Planting a Rhododendron on the Sixth Form's Arbor Day
Sixth Formers Wendy Downing and Pier Kooistra carefully position a red rhododendron at the corner of the new Art Building. Wendy and Pier are just two of the 68 students who planted new shrubbery in the general area of Gaul Hall and cleared brush behind faculty houses and along a wooded trail on Arbor Day.

Arbor Day—The ceramic fountain, designed and built by the first-year pottery students and their teacher, Marijke van Buchem, being placed in its permanent location at the entrance of the Art Building by Eliot Mason '85 and Kurt VonUrfiff '85.
St. Andrew's Bulletin

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SPRING 1985, VOL. 7, NO. 2
ISSUED TWO TIMES A YEAR

LEFT: While waiting for the big bass to strike, local fishermen were treated to a discussion of Flannery O'Connor's short story, "Temple of the Holy Ghost," by Tad Roach's V Form English class who met out on the T-Dock on the first warm day of spring.
From the Headmaster

When I began to write this edition of “From the Headmaster,” what flowed from my pen sounded familiar. After some scrambling about, I found a copy of a Chapel talk I gave on September 14, 1983, and, sure enough, I had addressed the same themes then that were in my mind now.

That year, prior to the actual start of School, Douglas Heath, Professor of Psychology at Haverford College, met with faculty and Sixth Formers and helped us think about our goals as a school and a community. These sessions provided much of the material for the remarks I offered in Chapel the following week.

Knowing that there are few topics more important for a school community to consider than its basic goals and objectives, I trust I will be forgiven for offering words that are not freshly minted.

Chapel Remarks, Wednesday, September 14, 1983

I thought it might be appropriate to share with you a few thoughts about the purpose of schools like St. Andrew’s. After all, each of us will be spending 24 hours a day at St. Andrew’s for the better part of the next nine months. It’s probably worthwhile to ask ourselves: Why are we here? What do we hope to accomplish? What are our goals?

I want to begin by suggesting that schools such as ours have one overall goal: To assist each student to discover who he or she is. This goal can be realized in different ways, but I also suggest that most schools rely upon two very basic vehicles to reach it.

First, most schools try to expose their students to what Mr. Stegeman (Robert Stegeman, St. Andrew’s Academic Dean) refers to as “the accumulated wisdom of the tribe.” A few years ago he spoke eloquently on this theme in a Chapel service. Rather than paraphrase his remarks, I want to quote what I believe is a particularly illuminating passage from his talk.

“. . .through schooling (and also through other institutions like the church and the family) you are receiving the accumulated wisdom of the tribe. This is a terribly important consideration because without this you can be neither free nor completely human. Our success in the evolutionary struggle can be attributed more to our brain than to our brawn. Because of our brain, we are able to pass on to succeeding generations the benefits of our collective experience. We have accumulated a large store of useful wisdom, which anthropologists conveniently call culture. Culture is a difficult concept to define, but basically it is that part of the environment that is created by man: his customs, habits, values, tools, language. We survive through culture; it helps provide direction and cement to human societies.

“Culture, along with religion, has enabled mankind to do more than simply survive in his struggle with his natural adversaries. It has also helped him to see and investigate the confusing universe around him and to discern meaningful patterns in that universe.

“Physics, Chemistry and Biology do this and in other ways so do the study of literature and history. These ‘subjects,’ as you call them, don’t disappear after you have taken the college boards. They have a very direct relevance to you as a human being, especially when you are faced with the prospect of living in the world of the 20th Century. You are a captive of culture; you can’t escape it. To do so, you would have to go back and start all over again, literally reinvent the wheel as well as the steam engine, writing, mathematics, and the Bill of Rights.

“The most suitable and efficient way for a modern society to prepare its young in certain key aspects of culture is through the school.”

Please note that being exposed to “the accumulated wisdom of the tribe” has very little to do with “producing” brilliant mathematicians or theoretical physicists or any other form of scholar. While some of you may well develop extraordinary competence in academic fields, the vast majority of you will devote your lives to careers far removed from the rarified atmospheres enveloping such pursuits. But no matter what vocation one chooses, to discover who one is, one must first understand one’s culture. For, as Mr. Stegeman so accurately stated, we are, to a large degree, products and captives of our culture.

Only when we become aware that our culture is a huge mosaic composed of millions of brilliantly colored, interrelated pieces are we able to begin to make sense of life and to make intelligent judgments.

It seems to me that this is the major reason why it is so important to be liberally educated. We study literature, history, biology, physics,
chemistry, foreign languages, art, music, etc., not with the specific goal of becoming a chemist, a writer or a musician, although we may wind up being one, but with the more general goal of orienting ourselves to the culture we have inherited and which is as much a part of us as the genes we have inherited from our parents. In short, our exposure to these subjects is a most important element in our voyage of self-discovery.

I want to suggest that the second vehicle commonly used by schools to assist students to discover who they are is to expose them to as wide a range of human activities as is possible, given such limitations as time and geography. Perhaps this is the primary reason for the broad cocurricular and extracurricular programs St. Andrew's offers.

I don't want to belabor a point, but let me again stress that few of us end up on the rosters of the Dallas Cowboys, Baltimore Orioles or Philadelphia 76ers, and an equally small percentage will attain stardom on the Broadway stage or with the New York Philharmonic. On the other hand, through exposure to the many athletic, artistic and other activities which schools offer, many of us will discover talents which will be sources of life-long interest and enjoyment. In the entire process of self-discovery which education is, few moments are more exciting than discovering that within oneself is a talent, an interest, which has been waiting to be born.

As I mentioned, I believe most schools use these two vehicles to help students reach the goal of discovering who they are. But as Dr. Heath suggests, the manner in which these two vehicles are driven by the faculty is at least as important as the directions in which they are pointed. One can graduate from a school or college with a remarkably fine liberal education and well developed talents and interests and yet be ill equipped to cope with life. Indeed, I agreed with Dr. Heath's contention that, over the long haul, the most important aspects of self one can discover at school and college flow from how courses and activities are approached by faculty and students rather than from student retention of the content of those courses and activities.

Let me explain.

Dr. Heath's research proved to his satisfaction that those adults who appear to be best adjusted and leading the most fulfilling lives are those who are able to get along with other people, who have the inner resources to cope with some of the harsher realities of life, who are independent, and who have well-defined and understood moral and ethical values. The following characteristics, attributes and skills are among those cited by Dr. Heath as being the foundations upon which such a "whole person" is built.

- a sense of responsibility for others
- empathy
- integrity
- diligence
- self-confidence
- self-motivation
- oral and written communication skills
- a sense of humor
- a reflective mind
- a logical mind

Dr. Heath went on to make the point that schools which do not help their students develop these characteristics are doing them the greatest of disservices. I might add that those which assign the teaching of these characteristics and skills to "ethics" classes, rather than integrating them into all programs offered by the school, are not helping their students much more than those which do not recognize them as fundamental responsibilities in the first place. One of my strongest desires for St. Andrew's is to have it be a school where both faculty and students approach their classes and activities with the shared understanding that competence in our curriculum and cocurriculum includes mastery of these characteristics and skills as well as mastery of subject matter.

Let me give three specific examples.

First, pick a course—any course: Clearly we hope you will share your teacher's excitement for the subject matter at hand and that you will master that subject to the best of your ability. But we also hope the manner in which your course is taught will help you develop your potential in other areas as well. For instance, I hope every course offered at St. Andrew's includes the following among its goals and objectives:

- oral and written communication skills (not just the province of the English Department)
- cooperative learning skills (how to work together and learn from each other)
- logical thinking (not just the province of the Math Department)
- diligence
- accepting responsibility for one's own education (not relying solely on teacher)
- accepting responsibility to help others
- integrity (plagiarism/cheating—not just the province of the Honor Committee)
- coping with successes (gloat? boast?) and disappointment (excuses? blame the teacher?)
Do you see that if the teacher and student measure the success of a course only by the student's mastery of the specific material that a horrible waste of opportunity occurs, not to mention a warping of the educational process?

Second, choose a sport at any level: Again, we all hope the players will master skills, improve their coordination and physical condition, have fun and, hopefully, win a lot of games. But these should not be the only goals. Let me list just a few others:

- developing teamwork, cooperation
- learning to rely on others
- taking responsibility for others
- encouraging others
- learning to put the enterprise (the team's interests) ahead of your own personal interests
- learning to cope with defeat and disappointment, victory and success with grace and empathy
- learning to play fair
- diligence
- integrity (cheating)

Again, if we narrowly define our athletic objectives to include only such goals as developing exceptionally talented athletes and exceptionally talented teams, we are not only dooming ourselves to failure and disappointment more often than not, but we are also teaching precisely the wrong lessons about life and again warping the educational process.

Third, let's look at our Chapel: If we narrowly interpret our Chapel services as being brainwashing sessions during which students are "trained" to be Christians, we will surely be wasting the time we spend together here.

Let me read our catalogue's opening statement about our Chapel program.

"Perhaps more than any other single factor, our regular services of worship together give focus and meaning to our community and weave together the many unique strands within it. Sometimes such moments at Chapel are simply welcome shelters from the whirlwind of daily life. The peace and tranquility of the place and the beauty of music and song soothes and restores. At other times, Chapel enables us to look inward, focusing our attention on what we have done and left undone. Always Chapel affords us the chance to think of loved ones and those in sickness, sorrow or need. Most important of all, it forces us to return to the bedrock of life by bringing to our attention the great, eternal questions and mysteries of life itself and, for the consideration of all, the answers presented by the Christian Faith."

Ages and ages ago, humankind began to ask: "Who am I? From whence did I come? Where am I going? What is this universe of which I am a part?"

It seems to me that any culture which does not encourage its young to probe these questions, to reflect upon their own beings, to explore as fully as possible their innermost souls, is doing them the greatest of disservices. Our times together in this Chapel provide opportunities for such reflection and self-discovery in addition to opportunities for those of us who embrace the Christian faith to worship together.

You will perhaps note that I have not once mentioned the pursuit of happiness as being part of the self-discovery process which education is. Indeed, although I have not directly stated it, much of what I have described sounds like a lot of hard work and challenge. And it is.

But I will end by quoting a passage about happiness from the baccalaureate address given by Dr. William J. Bennett at Williams College last spring. Dr. Bennett is the Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (now Secretary of Education).
"Fourth, let me talk just a tiny bit about an old issue and a contemporary preoccupation as well. That preoccupation is called 'happiness.' I say to you that I wish happiness for all of you, and I have no doubt that you wish it for yourselves, but my advice, is not to seek happiness . . .

"There are all kinds of people who think happiness is a condition that can be sought, caught and maintained indefinitely. Some also believe that the quality of life is determined by the number of hours of happiness that you can chalk up. That's not true. The irony is, you will have a much better chance of finding happiness if you don't bother your head about it, if you worry about other things. Happiness is like a cat. If you try to coax it, or call it, it will avoid you; it will never come. But if you pay no attention to it and go about your business, you'll find it rubbing against your legs and jumping into your lap.

"So, forget pursuing happiness, pin your hopes, rather, and your bets, on understanding, interest, engagements, commitments, and on work, learning, knowing, love, play and friendship. Forget pursuing happiness—pursue other things, and with luck, happiness will come to you."

Jonathan B. O'Brien
### Class of 1985 College Destinations

**Note:** EA (Early Action); ED (Early Decision)

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"I have deliberately called diversity and equality, friendship, study and questioning, tradition, and objective love elements, for they are basic to our lives. You have experienced them and internalized them. If I have a wish for our graduates, a charge for the Class of 1985, it would be that you use these elements, that you go back to your roots in the family, in this community, and in our shared traditions, and share them with others, and that you combine these elements with social concern and ultimate concern in the reshaping of American society."

Nancy A. Mein
History and Religious Studies Teacher
Graduation Speaker
Diocesan Celebration at St. Andrew's
Bishop Clark Retires
The Rt. Rev. McKinstry Honored
Marc Cheban Writes School Alma Mater

On Sunday, May 5, the Diocese of Delaware concluded its celebration of 200 years of mission service. The Bicentennial Committee, after considering many sites, decided that the grounds of St. Andrew's would be ideal from the point of view of location and setting; and so it turned out.

A great tent set up on the playing fields accommodated a congregation of 1200 representatives of all the congregations and organizations of the Diocese. A 250-member choir, accompanied by organ and brass players, was directed by Marc F. Cheban (SAS Faculty). A festival evensong was celebrated with Bishop Luc Garnier of Haiti as preacher. The service con-cluded with the performance of a dramatic Solemn Te Deum written by Marc Cheban for the 50th Anniversary celebration of St. Andrew's School.

The occasion also marked a celebration of the ten-year episcopate of William H. Clark who retires as Bishop of the Diocese and Chairman of the Board of Trustees this summer.
St. Andrew's School Alma Mater

Amos

Marc F. Cheban, 1984

1. Thee we hail to day St. Andrew's, Alma Mater
2. In thy halls dwells wisdom, From thy heart springs love divine;
3. Thee we hail to day and forever, Alma Mater proud and true; Guide us in the Path eternal,
long may you reign; Wrought by steadfast Faith and Learning.

Make us worthy to honor you.
To our hearts bring peace sublime.
May our love of thee never wane.
Ashley Tompkins '85

Bill Carpenter had always been interested in photography and worked in the field before he began his boarding school career. Around St. Andrew's he is rarely seen without a camera when not coaching football and baseball or fulfilling his responsibilities in the English Department. Next year, Bill hopes to add a new course of advanced photography in the Creative Arts Department.

It is 8:30 one morning in late September. Six students and a teacher are crowding around a sink in a chilly, cramped, dimly amber-lit room under the biology lab, all straining to see a sheet of white paper which has just been thrust into a tray containing a clear liquid. As an image of a soccer player appears and darkens on the paper, one of the students let out her breath. "It's magic," she says.

That magic, I must admit, has been my motivation for wanting to offer a photography course at St. Andrew's. Enthusiastic student interest for such a course lay behind my requesting permission of the Academic Committee to teach basic camera and darkroom techniques. After raising some $2000 last year for darkroom equipment, we launched a new minor course in photography under the auspices of a growing Arts Department this past autumn.

I believe that photography is a craft—a craft admittedly elevated into an art form when practiced by especially talented, creative individuals, but first and foremost a craft. Most of the students being beginners, I planned the course to deal heavily in fundamentals, especially during the early going. Mysterious camera knobs and dials had to be understood in terms of their effects on photographs, fumbling hands had to figure how to load strips of film onto developing reels, and other complicated or mechanical tasks had to be learned and practiced until they were natural. Shoot the pictures, process the negatives, make the prints—now, in the spring term, the pattern is both familiar and reasonably refined. Confidently, the students complete their weekly assignments: design a composition with a curve in it, put the light source into the photograph, get an interesting picture using this egg or those ice cubes, come up with a self-portrait.

Now that most of the students understand the basics, several are comfortably growing into individual styles. One fellow in the class likes to work with motion, usually freezing it sharply into a preserved moment, sometimes letting it blur expressively. Another makes tightly composed informal portraits. A third student approaches each assignment with a persistent, interesting originality. A fourth has a very good eye for placing patterns in her pictures. Personal styles, or ways of seeing, seem to emerge after each person learns to control how the photograph will look when it is finished.

Looking back, I think the course has gone well in its first year. We have produced large exhibits. A good many prints have found their ways into various school publications. Several of the students have built up good portfolios. Most importantly, though, each student has learned much about crafting images which express how he or she views the world in a unique way.
Independent Projects

A Chance to Pause and Explore

Inaugurated in a modest way in 1979, the St. Andrew's Independent Study Project Program has developed into a limited but very satisfying option for St. Andrew's students. The program attracts students who have a special interest or ability they want to polish or students who want to delve into an area that they know nothing about. For example, accomplished musician Desh Hindle '85 worked on music composition this past winter with Larry Walker, and Todd Perry '88 studied the history of the styles and techniques of musical instrument making as he made a recorder for himself. There are many other kinds of projects as well.

The key to the program is the individual student's interest. He or she arranges for sponsorship by a member or members of the faculty, writes a proposal for approval by a coordinating committee and usually makes a public presentation of the results or study at the end of the term, in a program which is rapidly becoming a delightful tradition. Those who take advantage of the "IP" Program do so in lieu of sports or theater during one of the three terms.

A sense of the range of the projects and the extent of participation can be seen in a breakdown of the program since 1979. Areas of interest include Art (21), Music (26), Pottery (16), English & Religious Studies (48), Language (7), Computers (9), Photography (7), History (15), Science (22), Mathematics (7), Dance (14), Woodworking (10), and Community Service (6).

In the past winter and spring terms, seniors Sandi Kaczmarczyk and Rob Lizondo picked up on interests generated in their English classes. Rob worked with faculty member Elizabeth Roach as he pursued a study of the South African playwright, Athol Fugard, reading his notebooks and several of his plays. Sandi read Tolstoy's Anna Karenina, Beckett's Endgame and stories from Joyce's Dubliners and met with English teacher Will Speers twice a week to discuss what she read. Heather Morrow '85 read Anouilh's Antigone and Sagan's Boujour Tristesse with Mlle. Lacroix.

Lauren McKee '85, Polly Dolan '85 and Matt Koehl '85 spent their afternoons in Middletown working and playing with young children, ages 4 to 7, in the Roslyn C. Levinson Child Development Center. Their "tour of duty" was from 3:15 to 5:00 in the afternoon, when they found themselves often working with the most active of the children. This was the first step in what we hope will become a vigorous and ongoing community service effort on the part of St. Andrew's students. Following this example, sixth formers Mike Doupe, Stacey Williams and Erica Stetson worked at the Center during the spring.

Nine students worked in the woodshop with faculty members Simon and Nan Mein, each on a creation of his/her own choosing, learning much about the techniques and skills of woodworking. Amy Barto '86, for example, took on the construction of a full-sized couch, a formidable enterprise for one who has always had an interest in woodworking but little chance to pursue it. Among the more unusual projects in the spring term was a totem pole carved by Tim Abbott '86 and Theo Hartman '86. The final product was a result of their research into the origins and functions of totem poles and their own artistic bent. Also in the spring, Hugo Heriz-Smith '85 collected living specimens of creatures that inhabit Noxontown Pond and created in a series of seven aquaria an environment that matched the Pond within the confines of the Biology Lab.

By its nature, small schools such as St. Andrew's tend to encourage their students to be well rounded. With a student population of 240 and a full range of sports, student publications, school government, musical performing groups, theatre and many other essential ingredients to a good school for men and women, a St. Andrean will inevitably be expected to fill a variety of roles. The IP Program has provided a chance for many students to pause and explore, in depth, areas of particular individual interest. Growing student interest and the quality of the work being done indicate that the Program has a bright future.
Working on his own in the Pottery Studio this fall, Eliot Mason '85 began making mini-bricks (5/8"x3/8") until he had over 2000 bricks made with three different colored clays, which he then assembled into the "Untitled Tower." Because he assembled them with unfired clay, he was able to make yet another sculpture this spring, which incorporated another 1000 bricks.

ABOVE: Matt Koehl '85 plays basketball with one of the young boys of the Levinson Child Care Center.

Matt Koehl '85 joined by Lauren McKee '85 answer questions from the student body about their commitment to work at the Roslyn C. Levinson Child Development Center. They are sitting on Rich Spry's '85 IP project—an unfinished couch made in the shop.

TOP LEFT: Desh Hindle '85 demonstrates and explains his music composition. MIDDLE: Todd Perry '88 turns his handmade recorder on the lathe and describes his work in his presentation at the end of the term.
News of the School

School Concert Choir Gets Warm Reception in England

"It's time to get back on the boos!" was the cheery call of our guide, Patsy Codd, who shepherded the St. Andrew's Concert Choir for eleven days through England, visiting 7 cathedrals, 6 towns, 5 schools, 4 families, 3 castles, 2 universities and 1 town hall, from Stratford to York to Ely to Canterbury, finishing up in London. Faculty member Nan Mein, whose specialty is the history of England, Marc Cheban, Choir Director, and I accompanied the 15-member select group during Spring vacation.

Besides sightseeing, the Choir gave more than ten concerts; the first were in Stratford-upon-Avon, with a short noontime one at the Holy Trinity Church and, that evening, an hour's program called a "Social Evening With St. Andrew's Choir" in the Town Hall for the benefit of the local volunteer organizations.

Many impromptu, shorter concerts in the churches and cathedrals we visited gave great satisfaction to the Choir and unexpected pleasure to some tourists. (Marc Cheban has received letters of appreciation from travelers who happened to hear them.) It was fun to be at the private school Andrew Mein attended in Canterbury last year; the Choir sang for Grades 4, 5 and 6 in the school’s assembly room, St. Peter’s Methodist Church.

The hospitality and warm welcomes we all received amazed us, starting with a delightful lunch stop at Ann Matthers' home on the way to our departure from the Baltimore Airport March 2nd. At Sutton-in-Ashfield, near Nottingham, we separated to stay in homes of members of a ladies' choir—a unique chance to meet all kinds of families, learn a lot of new English vocabulary (and songs), be spoiled by our hostesses with early morning tea and hot water bottles. While there, the Choir sang for Simon Mein's mother at her home and was treated to a splendid tea party.

Our candlelight walk through Canterbury Cathedral, led by Dr. Esther De Waal, wife of the Dean, was undoubtedly the high point of the tour. We were a small island of light and sound, moving through that immensely dark, ornately ancient space, pausing to listen, meditate, pray and sing, ending at the Chapel to the Saints and Martyrs of our own time.

Alice M. Ryan
Director of Studies, Registrar

The Mayor of Stratford-upon-Avon gives Marc F. Cheban, Concert Choir Director, a framed memento of the occasion—a concert at the Town Hall for the benefit of Stratford volunteer organizations.

Choir members are: (front row, left to right) Koren Cowgill, Anita Pamintuan, Dejda Stancioff, Jennifer Cogswell, Laurence Stewart, Ann Matthers, Marie Strauss; (second row, left to right) Todd Perry, Timothy Abbott (not visible), Desh Hindle, Barry Ohlson, Peter Fallow (not visible), Pier Kooistra (not visible), Chuck Kunz, Paul Keeley.
The Classical Language Department

Thirty Latin students attended the yearly convention of the Junior Classical League on April 26 at the University of Delaware. They participated in a best costume contest, Olympic games and a toga dinner. It was a very enjoyable day for all.

At the end of May, Latin III students performed Plautus' play, *Amphitryon*, in the Auditorium. The Latin play has become an annual event eagerly awaited by the School community. *Amphitryon* fulfilled all expectations with its raucous humor.

The Arts Department

Concert Choir

One-half of the St. Andrew's Concert Choir was chosen for the 1985 Delaware All-State Chorus. Receiving the honor were: Jen Cogswell '85, Kory Cowgill '87, Desh Hindle '85, Paul Keeley '85, Ann Matthers '86, Todd Perry '88, Laurence Stewart '86, and Marie Strauss '85. It should be noted that of the eight solos in the performance on April 20, four were performed by St. Andrews. Choir Master, Marc Cheban, has been selected to conduct the 1986 All-State Chorus.

Concert and Stage Bands

Clarinet player, Desh Hindle '85, represented St. Andrew's in the March concert of the Delaware All-State Band and Todd Perry '88 played with the Delaware All-State Orchestra in the percussion section.

The SAS Stage Band performed at Wesley College's Jazz Festival and at the Dover Mall while the Concert Band participated in Band Day at Tatnall School in Wilmington and gave a special Christmas concert at the Smyrna Hospital for the Chronically Ill.

The English Department

During the school year, the English Department has brought a British scholar and a New England poet to campus to meet with St. Andreans and has taken students to the theatre in Wilmington and Washington, D.C. Twice there have been trips to the Folger Shakespeare Library to see productions of *Hamlet* and *King Lear*; the *Hamlet* trip was for the whole VI Form. A V Form class went up to Wilmington to see a production of *A Streetcar Named Desire*; another class, after reading Janet Lewis' novel, saw the movie of *The Return of Martin Guerre* in Newark. The National Players performed Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstien Are Dead* for the school community in January, and about 100 students went to Archmere Academy to see the National Shakespeare Company's *Macbeth*. There was also a special showing of Charles Fuller's movie, *A Soldier's Story*, after the V Form read his Pulitzer Prize-winning play.

Prof. John Wilders from Worcester College, Oxford University, and on sabbatical at Middlebury this year, gave a talk on the BBC's productions of Shakespeare's plays, for which he serves as literary advisor. He also met with students in their classes. Donald Junkins, a prominent poet and professor at the University of Massachusetts, was here to give a poetry reading and then spent a whole day in the classrooms.

Web Wheelock published an article in the January '85 *English Journal* on teaching *Romeo and Juliet* to secondary-school students and won First Prize (second year in a row) for the Shakespearean sonnet category in the International Rhyme Revival contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Coventry, England.

The Modern Language Department

Study Abroad

Upon the recommendation of Modern Language teachers, the Academic Committee has allowed two seniors to study abroad for the academic year 1985-86. Jennifer Morrison '86 won admission and a scholarship to the School Year Abroad program in Barcelona sponsored by Exeter, Andover and St. Paul's.

For the first time, a St. Andrew's student will participate in A School Year in Provence program under the direction of the Wooster School. Marie Nash '86 will live with a French family and study in a French lycée in the Vaucluse.

Upon successful completion of their studies, both students will receive a St. Andrew's diploma.

Chapel in Many Tongues

In April, the St. Andrew's chapel resounded with the song of "Guantanamera," prayers and a talk in Spanish. Under the direction of Debbie Huntington and Chet Halka, students of Spanish presented a moving, informative chapel service on the theme of Liberation Theology. The students won praise for the impressive speaking skills they demonstrated, and Chet and Debbie deserve thanks for their daily efforts to increase Varsity boat coxswain Bob Scacheri '85 doesn't mind being tossed into the pond if it means victory for his crew. The varsity eight boat traveled to England in June to prepare for competition in the Royal Henley Regatta during the first week in July.

Company I of the Fourth Battalion of the Federal Army spend a day bivouacked on the School's front lawn to demonstrate to history classes the life of a common soldier in the Civil War.
The 1985 Men's Varsity Tennis Team captured its second straight State Championship and won the Independent Conference Title with an overall record of 15-0. Michael Meers '86 and captain Paul Keeley '85 won the State titles in first and second singles, respectively. Third singles Chris Tetzel '86 doubles players Barry Ohlson '85, Alex Varga '88, Rob O'Conner '87, Steve Gewirz '85 and John Oechsle '88 combined with Meers and Keeley to record an impressive overall duel match record of 87-3 for the year. Hopes are extremely high for a third straight State Championship with four members of the team returning.

Language (continued)

student fluency and appreciation of all aspects of Spanish and Latin American cultures.

The French service this year was devoted to the work of St. Vincent de Paul with viewing of a classic French film of his life.

Spanish Contest

This winter Spanish students competed in the annual Aural Spanish Contest sponsored by the American Association of the Teachers of Spanish at the University of Delaware. In the native categories, several students placed among the top three: Ted Amaya '86, Cristy Colon '87, Julio Tuma '87, Ben Dunn '86, and Martha Palmer '88.

Foreign Films

Thanks to the continued support of parent Mr. Francis Vincent of Columbia Pictures, students and faculty were able to enjoy Ettore Scola's brilliant film, La Nuit de Varennes.

This spring a group of Spanish students traveled to Newark to see a film adaptation of a work by García Márquez, the celebrated Colombian author.

French Students on Stage & Spanish Students on Video

As a winter project, Alice Ryan and Pascale Lacroix guided students of French Civilization in the writing and staging of two very successful skits in French.

Students in Spanish III obviously enjoyed preparing and producing commercials for video this winter and spring. Students were eager to watch both their own performances and those of peers. Much laughter accompanied by lots of language learning.
La Méthode de Yale à St. Andrew's
Katie Wheelock launched the new Yale program in French I with great élan. We are already hearing very encouraging reports of student enthusiasm and achievement.

It is with great sadness that we say adieu to Katie Wheelock who has been such a splendid colleague and teacher of French. We wish Katie and her family much happiness in their new life in New York.

Conferences
This spring, Robert Rorke represented St. Andrew's as a member of the Advisory Council of the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages at the 32nd Annual Conference in New York; and this summer, Alice Ryan will be attending the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French who will be convening, sensibly, at Papeete on the island of Tahiti in French Polynesia.

SAS Campus Becomes A Hostel For Elders
They are eager, active and involved, full of life and a sense of adventure. They do not fit the picture of older people so often depicted in our youth-oriented society. No, these are Elderhostelers—senior citizens in search of educational stimulation and social interaction.

What is Elderhostel? As its name suggests, it is ahosteling experience for older people (60 and older), providing temporary shelter without luxury or frills. It is an educational program for the participants as well, featuring quality courses and quality instruction. And, of course, the benefits that come from a group of interesting and interested people studying, playing and living together are substantial.

The origin of Elderhostel dates back to just over ten years ago and is credited to two men, Martin P. Knowlton and David Bianco. Knowlton was a student, teacher and backpacker just returned from a four-year walking tour of Europe. Bianco was then director of residential life at the University of New Hampshire. These two friends met at UNH in the fall of 1974, and their common belief in a lifestyle of travel, adventure and involvement produced the inspiration for the creation of Elderhostel. In the years since, Elderhostel has undergone incredible growth. During 1984, over 70,000 people participated in programs in the United States and Canada. Additionally, thousands more participated in programs in Scandanavia, Great Britain, Israel, France, Germany, Italy, and the Netherlands.

St. Andrew’s has been privileged in hosting Delaware’s only Elderhostel. The Summer of ’85 edition of St. Andrew’s Elderhostel is blessed with an outstanding group of instructors from St. Andrew’s. Dorothy Colburn will be sharing her extensive knowledge in her course on Colonial America. Likewise, an exciting course on the life and poetry of Emily Dickinson will be presented by Tad Roach and Web Wheelock; and Don Dunn will be demonstrating his skill in woodworking. Also on tap is an evening with Bob Colburn performing some science magic. These three diverse offerings, along with trips to our local attractions set in our beautiful surroundings, promise to provide a full and exciting week for our Elderhostelers.

Having worked with Elderhostel at St. Andrew’s during 1983 and 1984, it is not surprising to me that Elderhostel has undergone such dramatic growth. Their experience, zest and enthusiasm make Elderhostelers an exciting and rewarding group with whom to work and learn. The challenge comes not in motivating them but in keeping up with them.

John A. Higgins
Campus Coordinator—St. Andrew’s Elderhostel
Delaware State Director, Elderhostel

St. Andrew’s program is scheduled to begin on Sunday, June 16, and again on Sunday, June 23. For more information on the national Elderhostel program, write John Higgins, c/o St. Andrew’s School.

We were searching for the pause at the height of the rope swing a gravity pause at the top of the arc before you let go into the water we call it our eternity moment, and if you time it well you can hang like lightning in the air

Robert Colburn ’80
June 10, 1982

Reprinted courtesy of BITTERSWEET MAGAZINE
St. Andrew's Reaches Out…

Trustee-Alumnus Win Schwab '36 and wife, Pat, Visit Alumni/ae in Denver and Seattle

At the Seattle gathering are, l to r: Bill Hammond '64, Barbara Hammond; Larry Bateman '71, Linda Morrow, Mary Jean Hannah, Paul Hannah '78, Win Schwab '36, Pat Schwab and hosts Meta and Scott Lytle '35.

Seattle

Thanks to the hospitality of Professor Scott Lytle '35 and his wife, Meta, alumni/ae of the Seattle area had a reunion at the Lytle home in March. Dr. Bill Hammond '64 who is involved with teaching and cancer research at the University of Washington was accompanied by his wife, Barbara. Larry Bateman '71, who does research and development work for the East Coast firm of William M. Wilson Sons, Inc., was on hand with a guest, Linda Marrow. Larry persuaded his venerable firm to send him to Seattle simply because he just wanted to live there.

Paul Hannah '78 came with his wife, Mary Jean, who was carrying an impressive briefcase. To our surprise, Mary Jean turned out to be a partner with her husband in their own business, the "Rowing Shop," and not the banker or lawyer we suspected.

Youngest and certainly the smallest alumna present was Betsy Beard '79, who brought, by request, her Olympic Gold Medal received for coxing the American women's crew in the Summer Olympics. Betsy continues her competitive interest in crew, is training in Seattle, and will later travel to the East Coast for international races. Professionally, Betsy has just completed her certification as a pharmacist. Her guest, John Stilling, won an Olympic Silver Medal as coxswain of the American Men's Four.

For me, a resident of the Philadelphia area visiting a Seattle-based daughter, Scott Lytle's party was a great opportunity to become reacquainted with Scott after the passage of fifty years. Scott continues to be active in his lifetime career at the University of Washington as a history professor specializing in French history of the Revolution and Napoleonic years.

Denver

St. Andreans gather in many places; and through the kind hospitality of John Cogswell '57, alumni living in the Denver-Boulder area of Colorado were invited to a luncheon at Denver's University Club on Wednesday, March 27. First of the enthusiastic group to arrive was Phil Goiran '59, who recently began his own architectural firm. Phil and his wife, Mary, will be moving to Dallas and hope to find other St. Andreans in that area.

Another Easterner, Gordon Appel '60, joined us. Gordon has been a city planner in Denver for the past twelve years after similar experience in other cities. He and his wife, Teri, have two sons, 2-1/2 years and one year old, whom he would like one day to put under the tutelage of Webster Reyner, the great former football and wrestling coach, fondly remembered by Gordon.

Ken Richards '61, currently an investment banker with Nielson & Clark was also able to be with us. After a long association with Cargill, the international grain trading firm, and a three-year stint as a portrait painter, he has recently taken up a career of advising clients on tax shelters. Ken remarked, "St. Andrew's gives one the ability to master any new subject in later life."

Joining the group with his wife, Katherine, and four-month old daughter, Rachel, was Paul Keyser '75, bringing the refreshing presence of a family in their twenties.

Completing the mini-reunion were lawyer and recent St. Andrew's Trustee John Cogswell '57, host of this first Denver reunion and Bill Cox '56, chief of orthopaedic surgery at Presbyterian Hospital and partner in Denver-Vail Orthopedic Associates (which is prepared to repair any carelessness on the ski slopes). John and Bill were wrestling captains at St. Andrew's.

Many school pranks were revealed and warm feelings expressed, including this haunting statement by Ken Richards, quoting a fellow alumnus: "All the rest of life is a matter of writing themes for Cameron!"

—Win Schwab '36
Alumni, present parents and past parents gathered for dinners in Philadelphia and Salisbury, Maryland, as St. Andrew’s continues a program of regional activities. The gatherings are an invaluable means of maintaining personal contact and presenting information about the School, while providing a social and informative atmosphere.

**Philadelphia**

On April 18, eight members of the St. Andrew’s community joined over forty guests at the Racquet Club in Philadelphia for a reception and dinner. Hosted by Gardner Cadwalader ’66, the evening was a wonderful mix of ages—from Jody Albert and Mary Buffington Wallace, both class of ’84, to Alex Hemphill and Frank Pilling, class of ’40. Joined by present and past parents, the group was able to keep current on SAS, as Headmaster Jon O’Brien spoke about the state of the School and answered questions from the enthusiastic guests.

**Salisbury, Maryland**

The following week found St. Andreans in Salisbury, Maryland, where Ed Hammond ’60 and Mike Quillin ’57 were our gracious hosts at Benson’s-on-the-Plaza. One could not have found a more congenial group, as the Eastern Shore contingent mingled, reminisced and were a receptive audience to Jon O’Brien’s remarks. The comraderie was genuine, the food excellent and a decidedly festive atmosphere pervaded the evening.

Regional alumni and parent activities have been a top priority for St. Andrew’s this year, and we appreciate the efforts of those who have been so helpful in arranging and hosting these affairs.

Particular thanks to the following hosts:

**Washington, D.C.** William Warwick ’37  
Carter Werth ’52  
**Denver** John Cogswell ’57  
**Seattle** Meta and Scott Lytle ’35  
**Philadelphia** Gardner Cadwalader ’66  
**Salisbury, MD** Edward Hammond ’60  
Michael Quillin ’57  

**Admission Teas:**  
Wilmington, DE Carol and Karl Kunz  
Charleston, WV Buffie and Harry Wallace  
Salisbury, MD Esther and King Burnett  
Mary Point, VA Kathy and Ammon Dunton  
Tarboro, NC Sylvia and Brent Nash  
Florence, SC Lucy and George Thrower  
Frederick, MD Shelby and Peter Stancioff
Congratulations, SAS Alumni/ae!
The alumni/ae annual giving program at St. Andrew’s School was named a finalist in the Improvement Category of the 1985 U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program. The Program recognizes those institutions and their alumni/ae which have made a significant and successful commitment to private voluntary support to education. As the Director of the Program wrote to the School, “On behalf of CASE, I congratulate you for your efforts in developing alumni support and your alumni for their commitment to education.”

Students Treated to a Rare Glimpse of Saudi Arabian Life
Thanks to John Topham ’38, a look beyond the veil was possible for SAS students who visited his fine traveling exhibition, "Traditional Crafts of Saudi Arabia," on view at the University of Pennsylvania’s Museum of Archaeology/Anthropology in Philadelphia. John traveled from his home near Rochester, New York, to meet students from Twentieth Century History and art classes and give them a personally conducted tour of the exhibit. He explained the uses and origins of the Arab tent, camel saddles, tent dividers, floor coverings, cooking utensils, clothing and Bedouin jewelry that were in the beautifully conceived display. The unusual exhibition is very important because these objects are an integral part of the daily lives of Saudi villagers and nomads and are rapidly disappearing with the modernizing efforts of the Saudi Kingdom. This is the only comprehensive collection of its kind.

John’s collection, now sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, has been on tour since premiering at the University of Rochester in 1982. Perhaps as important as the exhibit is John’s 192-page book of the same name, which explains and illustrates the crafts he had collected. The book is published by Stacey International of London and is available from the American Textile Institute.

Loudon Wainwright ’65, Songwriter/Actor
In April, freelance writer/photographer Jonathan Rodgers ’75 caught up with singer/songwriter/actor Loudon Wainwright ’65 at New York City’s Bottom Line:

I had never seen Loudon perform live before this date, and I was a little surprised to find him such a thoroughly and uniquely charismatic performer. Without a band and with a stage show consisting of an orange and brown blazer hung over a chair, he rules the stage and his audience as skillfully as some of the superstars he scathingly parodies.

An innate intelligence and sense of humor runs through all his music, an understanding of the fine line between sanity and insanity, and it guides him from one memory to the next, from his suburban childhood in Westchester, to the “Summer of Love” in Haight Ashbury, to the morning he came home hung-over, too old to be coddled by his mother, and became a man over bacon, eggs and coffee.

We met backstage after the show and I introduced myself as a fellow alumnus. He asked after several teachers, and we spoke briefly about St. Andrew’s and his father, Loudon Wainwright, Jr., and music in general. We left it at that, making plans to do a full-length interview in the near future when he gets off the road.

Will keep in touch.

Jonathan Rodgers

Editor’s Note: Loudon recently made his acting debut in “The Slugger’s Wife.” Photograph by Jonathan Rodgers ’75
Letters

Winter Bulletin
I just received and promptly read—cover to cover—the Winter St. Andrew's Bulletin. This one was the best ever. Newsy, well written, handsomely laid out and—most important of all—it reflected on every page the vibrant spirit of today's St. Andrew's. Carol Stegeman and her staff have every right to be proud of the highly professional job they are doing—a task to which it is readily apparent they are deeply committed.

I read (with only a touch of nostalgia) of the passing of the second form. Having spent two memorable (not happy but surely memorable) years as a second former, I think your reasoning makes good sense. Incidentally, I got awfully tired of being referred to (as I was for 2-3 years) as "Second Former Emeritus." They even threatened to name the old East Dorm after me!

Every time I read or hear of the exciting things happening at St. Andrew's, I am grateful and pleased that St. Andrew's "Wilderness Years" are over.

Bob Whyte '41
Tuxedo Park, WY

Dinner Theatre
Many thanks for a wonderful, memorable evening on Thursday, February 21.
The reception before dinner was a lot of fun for me—imagine Bill Brownlee's son, Ian '73, considering biking across the U.S., partly inspired by Randy Brinton's story which you published!

The Sound of Music was the highlight. I did not want it to end. Ann Matthers was a lovely Maria, Pier Kooistra a fine Captain and Leisl by Heather Mallory just perfect. And little Gretl, Abbie McBride, will be a fine actress! All the children were just right. Wonderful singing nuns plus one or two very professional-type voices.
The slides were so well done that they gave the occasion much dignity. Thanks goes to Ken Yu and Bill Carpenter.

It was the nicest thing to have happened to me since Christmas. It is now a most happy memory for me, and I hope it will be for all those involved.

Bob Whyte '41
Tuxedo Park, WY

Error in Connexio
The spring issue of Connexio was interesting and informative. The Latin title gives the whole enterprise a certain cachet of distinction.
Unfortunately, your other venture into Latin, on page 2, is less felicitous. Please be advised by an old SAS Latin scholar that the correct form is not In Memorium but In Memoriam.

I noted the same error in earlier issues, but thought that surely Mr. Van Buchem (whose picture appears but eight inches from the offending barbarism) would point it out to you. Or barring him, perhaps someone from the English department who might just be familiar, if not with Latin, at least with Tennyson's In Memoriam.
But alas, as Tennyson says in that same poem:

And year by year our memory fades
From all the circle of the hills.

O tempora! O mores!

Stanley Woodworth '39
Carpinteria, CA

The editor takes full blame for the error in spelling and full credit for the title CONNEXIO. Not only did Mr. Van Buchem not know what copy would appear in the newsletter, he did not know that his picture would appear in the issue. To be sure, our English and Language faculty members noted the error. Next time, we will use a dictionary rather than refer to a past issue of our publication.

Lost But Found
I was visiting my mother in California recently, and happened to see a copy of the Bulletin addressed to me, but sitting on a table which was strange to me in a room which was new to me on a coast of the United States which I do not frequent. "Strange," says I, for I haven't lived in my mother's house for some years you see, "but then that's what alumni offices do," send things out to remote places because any address, even one I've never had, is better than keeping the things on a shelf in Middletown.
Well, it worked again. My correct address is written above.

David W. Zuckerman '57
Watertown, MA

We're always grateful for updated addresses... glad we can finally get you on the right coast. Other peripatetic alumni/ae, please take note.

Alumni/ae Relations
A quick note to send kudos on the placement (and manner of presentation—in the "box" so it stands out) of the schedule of alumni area gatherings. It very concisely broadcasts the message that the School is reaching out to build and maintain good alumni relations. I can't help but think people will be impressed when they see the number and wide range of locales. I also want to add that you have created a valuable "institution" in your programming of Alumni June Reunions, making the weekends truly a family affair.

Herndon Werth '52
New York, NY
Parent and alumni/ae volunteers gathered in mid-May at the Wilmington law firm of Morris, James, Hitchens & Williams, hosted by alumnus and Trustee Henry Herndon '48, for a St. Andrew's Phonathon in support of the 1984-85 Annual Fund. The twenty-eight volunteers obtained close to 200 pledges, totaling over $10,500 in the two nights of calls. Their good efforts—and the responses of those who were called—brought the Annual Fund receipts and pledges within several hundred dollars of its $150,000 goal.

Phonathon Honor Roll of Volunteers

**Alumni/ae**
- Bob Appleby '50
- Rich Costello '78
- Larry Fitchett '60
- George Forbes '63
- Frank Giammattei, Jr. '47
- Henry Hauptfuhrer, IV '74
- Bill Hearn '45
- Howe Lagarde, Jr. '55
- Walter Liefeld '54
- Bill Luke, III '79
- Tom O'Rourke '56
- Missy Duggins Pelosi '75
- Paul Rada '76
- Ashton Richards '78

**Parents**
- Peter and Biddy Kehoe
- Carol Kunz
- Barney and Ruth Reynolds

A resounding "thanks" is due to all who participated in the Phonathon—at both ends of the telephone line!
SAS CALLING
Class Notes

GENUINE APPRECIATION......to the many class agents who responded to our appeal for class news. Without their efforts, these pages would be virtually empty. With their commitment, the Alumni News section becomes an effective way of keeping the members of a class in touch with one another. On behalf of the School which is eager to maintain contact with the SAS alumni/ae, and on behalf of your classmates who enjoy reading the news of fellow St. Andreans, sincere thanks.

Christa Richter
Alumni News Editor

37 Thomas M. Longcope III
40A Marsh Harbor
Beaufort, SC 29902

Retired, and enjoying every minute of it, George Brown spends a lot of time working in his shop, building model ships and furniture. Every chance George gets, he sails his Ketch or works on it!

The class of '37 had a mini-reunion in Charleston, S.C. during February. Present were Cappie Ball, Tom Longcope, John Parry and George Brown... ."all hale and hearty and full of beans in their mid-sixties." The four represent 57% of their class’s surviving graduates. The group convened at Cappie’s home, before having lunch at the Carolina Yacht Club.

38 Frank L. Bate
550 Broad Street
Newark, NJ 07102

We have heard that Morris Eddy remarried a year ago, and will soon be moving to an apartment in the Chicago area.

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

While visiting in California, Jesse Nalle had a nice chat with Stan Woodworth, whom he had not seen or talked to since they parted in June of 1939 in Annapolis, after the VI Form cruise. Stan promises to attend the 50th class reunion!

Horace Harrison spent half of last August, all of September and most of October on a philatelic safari: Dallas, where he was chairman of the judges at the National Stamp Show and Convention of the American Philatelic Society; San Francisco for the convention of the British North America Philatelic Society; Sydney, Brisbane and finally Melbourne, Australia, for the first International Stamp Show in Australia; New Zealand for two weeks; and back to Los Angeles for the Southern California Federation Stamp Show.

But the really big news from Horace is the announcement of his marriage on January 16, 1985, to Catherine Hunt Wilson, in Garrison, Maryland. The Harrisons plan to do some extensive traveling and will be in Australia for the Cup Races.

40 William C. Sibert
2028 Albert Circle
Wilmington, NC 28403

Peter Brown and his law partner are the subject of a recent article in the National Law Journal. Peter is quoted as saying that "...the big business mentality of the big law firms is unprofessional; like King Kong grabbing for other firms, talking about money and not the things that made the profession great."

Chairing the building committee for a new Episcopal church on Kiawah Island, S.C., Rick Lewis writes that the new parish, Our Savior, became a voice and vote member at the Fall ’84 convention of the Diocese of South Carolina.

Frank Pilling has recently retired from service to the State of Pennsylvania. He is having a wonderful time as a consultant in the energy field.

41 Jonathan S. Wilford, Jr.
P.O. Box 953
Easton, MD 21601

Ridgway Clark ’41
Top Educator

"With 20 years in the Army, I was used to a few challenges. My job is difficult, but it gives me great satisfaction knowing I’m helping the visually impaired."

Distinguishing himself in a second career, retired Army Lieutenant Colonel Ridgway Clark has been named the Elinor Long Educator of the Year, for his work with the visually impaired. The award is presented annually by the Pennsylvania Division of the Visually Handicapped.

A vision instructor/consultant for the Allegheny Intermediate Unit vision program, Ridgway has been working for the past 19 years in a one-on-one program, helping students with varying degrees of sight impairment. His work has been aimed at the development of mobility, writing, studying and listening skills, in order that the students can lead productive lives. As a resource and consultant for teachers, administrators and fellow staff members, Ridgway has trained most of the instructors in the program. He visits schools in five districts, sharing his experience with other personnel.

Ridgway says he chose to become a 41-year-old freshman at the University of Pittsburgh studying special education because he enjoyed his work as plans and training officer in the artillery unit.

Scott Lytle ’35 and Betsy Beard ’79 in Seattle.
We are pleased to pass along the following note from Bill Churchman: "Can't wait for the 45th (reunion) in '86! Always thrilled to watch SAS crews on the Schuykill, and I am particularly proud to meet so many attractive St. Andrew's alumni in airports when flying throughout the USA."

Walter E. Mylecraine
38 Elmwood Drive
Saco, ME 04072

Winning the prize for brevity, Ben Fowler wrote that he spent an interesting week in Rio de Janeiro during the first part of March. Our curiosity has been awakened. More details, please?

John C. Kinahan
3215 Fordham Road
Wilmington, DE 19807

A decidedly upbeat note from Noel Dalton: "Long since stopped smoking, swim five miles per week average, and feel like a 30-year-old (at 60!). Come see me in Miami, and have a spot of tennis and tea!"

Taking advantage of his recent retirement from the DuPont Company, Jay Kinahan will spend a week in Maine at the end of June, indulging in a favorite hobby of watercolor painting.

Thomas M. Tucker
14 Hillvale Circle
Knoxville, TN 37919

A new granddaughter in Houston, and early retirement!... effective May 1. Having recently acquired a van, Gatty and Marty will soon learn to go anywhere without worrying about being home by Monday morning. We surely hope that SAS and the June reunion are on the itinerary.

David Stewart, whose first wife died in 1976, was married to Ann Wright Kreger in 1980. Last year, the Stewarts moved to Franconia, N.H., where Ann is very active in the real estate business and Dave is busy as a specialist in municipal bonds. He notes that since all of their children are grown, he and Ann tend to rattle around in their large house but have a couple of dogs to keep them company.

William S. Hearn
3332 Morningside Road
Wilmington, DE 19810

Late in 1984, after 15 good years with Baltimore’s housing department, Dick Davis became director of Baltimore’s six municipal markets. Trying to revitalize a rather battered city institution has proved an interesting and challenging job, which Dick has enjoyed so far.

Two large items of note from Gatty Jones: a new granddaughter in Houston, and early retirement!... effective May 1. Having recently acquired a van, Gatty and Marty will soon learn to go anywhere without worrying about being home by Monday morning. We surely hope that SAS and the June reunion are on the itinerary.

While helping at the Phonathon in May, Bill Hearn had a hilarious conversation with Jack Rood, out in California. After 30 years with Rockwell, Jack has retired and has started a new job with Northrop. But the biggest success is having raised seven children! Chrissy attended college for two years before getting her Mrs. degree; John, Jr. graduated with a B.A. in philosophy; Arthur has his B.S. in geology and is with the Oak Ridge Laboratories; Mike is a physical therapist; Tim is a printer; Elizabeth has just graduated from the University of Arizona with a degree in management systems; and Carrie will start at the University of Southern Calif., San Diego, majoring in biology. Jack noted, "... and my wife, Jeanne, is still with me!"

David O. Bellis
8208 Wahly Drive
Bethesda, MD 20817

Jim Perry has been in London since January, and plans to be there until the fall of 1987. Jim is associated with the London Bureau of the Wall Street Journal.

Stephen E. Price
182 E. 95th St.
Apt. 18-E
New York, NY 10028

Dee and Stephen Price, who spend much of each summer in Spain, made an additional trip to Barcelona last December. They were able to combine the holiday festivities and the marriage of friends in an unexpected and enjoyable visit.

O. Wells Foster
Box 3537
Wilmington, DE 19807

Murdoch Davis reports that he has changed his life and is now a computer programmer. Every day—in fact, every keyboard stroke—is a real challenge to him.

In trying to schedule their annual “home leave” to make the 35th reunion, Pat and Arthur Partridge have to contend with the vagaries of the desert and the Saudi Arabian economy. Although they live on the East (Arabian Gulf) Coast, they have, so far at least, been well clear of the tanker incidents.

David C. Bryan
Wye Island
Queenstown, MD 21658

Noel Wright was recently elected executive vice president of the Great Southern Federal Savings Bank in Savannah.

Theodore L. Hill, Jr.
106 Fennerton Road
Paoli, PA 19301

Sidney Brinckerhoff is retiring from state service (State of Arizona) after 21 years with the Arizona Historical Society, 16 of which he has been the Executive Director. He is looking forward to having time to research, write and travel.

A note from Chal Schley: "The Community College of Vermont invited me to teach Introduction to Real Estate. I refused unless we could call it, 'Demystifying Real Estate', or 'How to Go Through Transactions without Stepping in Something and Come out Smiling at the Other End.' They said O.K., so now I'm a college instructor—they balked when I asked for a Ph.D.!'"
Ocala, Florida, has been home for Hugh Canon for the past 14 years, while managing a local mining operation. His wife, Liz, has dabbled in real estate.

Son, Craig, graduated from Washington and Lee University, Class of '84. Daughter, Paige, is a seventh grader. Hugh has seen Hap Werth '52, Dave McCune and Dick Schultz at various Princeton reunions, and Bud Walden passing through en route to Naples, and would love to see others.

Evelyn and Church Hutton have finished two glorious years at Bad Toelz, Germany, where Church commanded U.S. Army Special Operations Forces Europe in the foothills of the Alps. They returned in June to Washington and the Department of the Army staff. Their three boys (7, 6 and 2) have attended German schools.

Ken Court continues to be self-employed as a naval architect, project engineer and forensic engineer. Any St. Andrews needing such expertise should contact him. He also continues to indulge in long distance cruising.

Gartner Group, Inc., market analysts for the information processing industry, has appointed Stover L. Babcock, Jr., as vice president and director of research for the firm's investment advisory subsidiary, Gartner Group Advisory Services. Stover, a chartered financial analyst who has held executive positions with several major U.S. firms, also is a co-founder of the Communications Technology Analyst Association.

Laura and Sam Wyman are located in Washington, D.C., where Laura is working at the Pentagon on Central American developments. With the U.S. Department of State, Sam has had the responsibility for the Arab States and Israel for the past two years—most of the time working on the Syrian-Israeli-Lebanese triangle. However, he began Spanish in preparation for a transfer to Buenos Aires in the summer.

According to Doug Pell, those people who were not in L.A. for the '84 Olympics missed a great experience. He had the opportunity to go to several events including the opening ceremonies. Doug's work with the Los Angeles Police Department gave him the opportunity to look behind the scenes at the UCLA command post and various training areas.

Bill Ferguson had a great visit with Jerry Cummin '54 at his home in January.

At the end of April, Bulent Atalay traveled to Rome to give a lecture on the "Origins of Life."

Warner W. Price, III

R.R. 1, Box 337F

Yarmouth, ME 04096

Currently the President of the Midwest Society for Pediatric Research, Russell Chesney is serving on General Medicine B study section of the National Institutes of Health until 1988.

Carl B. Bear

5263 Cimmeron Drive

Bozeman, MT 59715

As Principal Planner of the Denver Planning Office, Gordon Appell has represented the city in many capacities during the past 13 years. He and his wife Teri have two sons (ages 2-1/2 and 15 months), are involved in restoring their 1889 home; and Gordon has recently taken up rock climbing and scuba diving. He writes . . . "you can always teach a body new tricks."

Bobby and Carl Bear's son was born last December in Bozeman, Montana, where Carl works for First Bank Bozeman and continues to fly fish for the ultimate trout!

John Beverley, professor at the University of Pittsburgh, is a specialist in Spanish Baroque literature and in particular on the poet Luis de Góngora, about whom he has written a book and numerous articles. This summer, after 21 straight years of operational or test flying for the U.S. Navy, Curt Coward will be transferring to Washington, D.C. to become a bureaucrat. He notes: "Have had a great time flying airplanes (over 50 types), leading sailors and seeing the world during 10 cruises. Definitely made the right career choice."

Laurent Deschamps is president of SPAR Associates, Inc., engineering and computer software consultants. Since getting out of the Marine Corps in 1969, Mike Donovan has been a pilot with Eastern Airlines, with home base in Atlanta.

Bob Faux has worked as a Federal lawyer, a public defender and is now a partner in a small firm with a general practice. Living in Santa Rosa, Calif., about 50 miles north of San Francisco in the heart of the wine country, Bob and Tina have a son, age 5, and a one-year-old daughter.

Working as a senior marketing representative for IBM, Brian Fisher is living in Glastonbury, Conn. Life for him and his wife Flo is now at a new phase.


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1986 REUNION WEEKEND

June 13-14-15 at St. Andrew's
With sons aged 15 and 13, days are filled with car pooling, travel, soccer team, ice hockey, swim meets, church, movies, telephone calls, girls, etc. The music is loud and the telephone is always busy!

Since college years, Bill Gallagher has made nine geographic moves. Currently living in West Chester, Pa., Bill is director of employee relations at Occidental Chemical Corp. He and his wife Cindi have two sons, Michael (3) and Ryan (6 months); and have set their sights on eventually returning to Northern California, the favorite spot in their travels.

Page and Ed Hammond prepare for more tuition years, as their daughter Elizabeth enters SAS as a III Former next fall. Their son, Edward, is presently in the V Form.

John Hassan manages a computer system under development by the library at the Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, and his wife Catherine is a free-lance writer. Living in the hills not far from campus with Jimmy (12) and Sarah (8), they share the roost with two dogs, four cats and a fugitive rabbit.

Now in the midst of a career change, Bob Miles is selling out of the construction business and plans to go to China in the fall. Having pursued Chinese Studies over a period of eight years, Bob hopes to enter the academic world or get into some kind of import/export or international representation.

Harry Murray, living in Reston, Va., is a transportation industry analyst with the Federal Maritime Commission.

In November, 1983, Phil Onderdonk was appointed National Judge Advocate of the American Legion.

Jeff Stives’ major enterprises through the years: dog kennels, Newfoundlands; horse farm, thoroughbreds; commercial pilot license; MBA; 10 years of marketing for computer companies, Data General, Harris, Plexus. As if all that were not time consuming enough, Jeff enjoys flying, touring bikes, Porsche 911, country music, European dining weekends.

Jim Terry, a vice president in corporate banking, and his wife Dee, attorney with Citibank, have continued to travel (Europe, Kenya and soon to the Far East), and sail the East Coast. Their boat—an antique, wooden, 39-footer—is currently in Nova Scotia after an exciting trip to Newfoundland.

Working for the National Security Agency, Charles Wayne is now designing a large and complex signal processing system, alongside classmate Randy Johnson.

Janet and King Young and their daughter Claire (2-1/2), are living in Highlands, N.C. “...where we built a log cabin, about 4,000 feet up in the mountains, with no need for air conditioning.” King restores furniture, and Janet opened an antique shop five years ago featuring furniture restored by you-know-who.

'61 Charles E. Hance
Hollow Brook Road
Pottersville, NJ 07979
John M. Pinney
505 Potomas Valley Drive
Mt. Washington, MD 20744

At the end of another year teaching English and Humanities at Carpinteria (Calif.) Community College, John Davie heads off to Europe with a group of students and their friends. They begin in London and end in Greece, where most of the group stay on for several weeks hopping around the fabled islands and acquiring a taste for retsina!

Malcolm Muir has been promoted to full professor at Austin Peabody State University.

'62 Richard P. Baer III
Box 426
Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948

Bill Stevenson, his wife Mildren and their sons Andrew (13) and Matthew (6) have moved to the San Francisco area, where Bill has taken a new job with Bechtel Financing Services. He writes that they have had a most gracious welcome to the area by SAS classmate Charlie Murphy and his lovely wife Cathy, who live about a mile away. The Stevensons are enjoying the weather and looking forward to hearing from other classmates/co-generationists.

Sending warm regards to all St. Andreans, Kathy and Larry Court and their three sons continue to enjoy South Texas where they are actively involved in high school and local sports programs.

Marshall Craig has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Shorecrest Preparatory School in St. Petersburg, Fla.

'63 William Pfeifer III
1760 Unionville-Wawaset Road
West Chester, PA 19380

Mike Kirchberger writes that he has finished five months of work as a sound editor on "The Cotton Club" in New York and Napa, Calif.

Kirk Varnedoe has been named adjunct curator for the Museum of Modern Art in New York. He will be doing a show on early modern art in Vienna, which opens in June of 1986.

John Schoonover has won the “Best Overall” in Delaware Today Magazine’s photography contest.

'64 Randolph W. Brinton
24 Dunkirk Road
Baltimore, MD 21212

Al Day has recently taken a position as manager of insurance and employee benefits for the North American Coal Corp. The company supplies coal to utilities from underground mines in southeast Ohio, and surface mines in North Dakota and Texas.

A note from Dennis Blair: “Still on duty as captain of a destroyer home-ported in Yokosuka, Japan—defending America's car and TV makers!”

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

Andy Haynes, his wife Linda and their sons Anderson (4-1/2) and Morgan (3) have moved into a new (for them) house in Tryon, N.C. The property has been in Andy’s family for about 100 years; and he notes that, for those with images of L’il Abner living in a one-room mountain shack, there is indoor plumbing!
Ted Thornton, who is still teaching at Northfield Mt. Herman School in Mass., sent the following letter: "This past summer I participated in the 1984 excavation season at Tel Miqne, site of biblical Ekron, one of the five Philistine capitals in Israel. This was my second summer of archaeology in Israel (first was in '79), and I thoroughly enjoyed it—very exciting. We unearthed the largest ancient olive processing operation yet found in Israel—over thirty presses and associated equipment. Olive oil was a major export industry for the Philistines. The ancient city itself may be the largest from ancient times; and much of it still lies buried in the surrounding cotton fields of Kibbutz Revadim, where we camped in tents all summer."

John Reeve spent much of last year in Indonesia and Korea, consulting to the respective governments on maritime sector strategies. Living in Harvard, Mass., John and his wife Frances have two children, James (7) and Carolyn (3). Yvonne and Mark Dryden's first child, Morgan Ericson, was born on March 28, 1985.

A bit farther along the line is Jim McClaughersty's son, Donald, who will graduate from high school next June. Jim is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force.

Joseph L. Hargrove, Jr.
9639 Norris Ferry Road
Shreveport, LA 71106

John Cole and a partner have started their own architectural and interior design firm in Alexandria, Va. Working in the elevator business in Marianna, Pa., George Heiner has two daughters and a son.

Jerry Fogle started his "solo" practice in ophthalmology last year, in Martinsburg, W.V. The Fogle's have two children, Peter and Ingrid.

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

Candyce and Chris Milner announce the birth of their son, Geoffrey Christopher, last December. A note from Millicent and Andy Reynolds, living in Paris: "We are very well, and the addition of one Laura Taylor Reynolds, born February 26, 1984, has brightened up our lives . . . a delightful little person!"

Charles E. Kolb
3829 Davis Place, N.W., #5
Washington, DC

Some welcome news from Walter Greene: "Alive and well near Houston, Texas with my wife Louise and daughters Sarah (3) and Kristen (1). I had been racing a variety of sailboats until a year or so ago. The last boat was a J-29 which I raced near New Orleans and out of Gulfport, Miss. Children and business have temporarily wiped out the racing effort. The kids are more challenging, anyway. Two business trips to Egypt during the last year were eye-opening experiences. They rival my first walk to Middletown, during my IV form year."

Recently completing a residency in family practice in Selma, Alabama, Tim Iliff is temporarily the only doctor in a small town north of Selma. He and his wife Weegie have three children, ranging in ages from one to eight. Future plans are uncertain, but they will probably settle in South Alabama permanently. David Moltke-Hansen became Director of the South Carolina Historical Society on January 1, 1985. His daughter, Jeanne, was two in April.
Sheldon Parker and his family have moved back to Switzerland, as of January '85, where he has taken a position as superintendent in a construction firm building chalets in the mountains. Sheldon’s wife, Anita, is Swiss-French and their two children are Clive Henri (4-1/2) and Alexia Marguerite (2). Their town of St. Leonard is in the Rhone River Valley, about 90 kilometers east of Lake Geneva—the area where Sheldon lived from 1975 to 1980, while playing basketball on the professional level.

Geoff Milner wrote that he had visited with his former SAS roommate Mac Davis on the Davis farm in Penna. over the Christmas holidays. More crew experiences for Andy Washburn: this summer he will be one of the U.S. Junior Men’s National coaches, and he will travel to East Germany for the world championship.

Bob Berry’s career in banking continues as he recently moved to Banker’s Trust Co. in New York, as an assistant vice president in securities services marketing. Says Bob, “I’m in the phone book in case anyone’s coming through N.Y.”

Last year was a busy and exciting year for Yukari and Peter McCagg. Their second son, David Goto, was born in May; Peter received his PhD in applied linguistics from Georgetown in June; they moved back to Tokyo in July; Peter spent eight weeks in the Philippines and Thailand, working in the Indo-Chinese Language Programs; and he started teaching in the English Dept. of the International Christian University in Tokyo in September. Peter notes that after five years of graduate school and poverty, it is nice to be working again; and any St. Andrean who makes it to their side of the Pacific is welcome at McCagg Inn East!

We were delighted to receive the following letter from Bjarne Strikert, giving us a glimpse of his life for the past few years: “Returning from the States, I had to complete my high school education. Then I was drafted and spent one year in the Royal Danish Air Force. In the spring of 1974, I married Linda, and that same year I began studying law. In 1979, I completed law school and until 1982 I was employed in a law firm here in Arhus. In October of 1982, I started on my own, together with two other lawyers, and our firm has been growing since.

“My family has grown too! In August 1983, my wife and I became parents to Hans Christian—named after his grandfathers, not the well known Danish writer of fairy tales. At the same time, Linda completed her studies as a dentist.

“In the summer of 1982, Linda and I had the pleasure of meeting Robert A. Moss in Copenhagen. Anyone from St. Andrew’s who wants to visit Denmark shall be welcome to stay at our place. Please spread the message around! Our address: Rosenkrantzgade 20, 8000 Arhus C, Denmark.”

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

Bill Ku finished medical school in Washington and will travel in Europe for a month before his graduation. He will be moving to the San Francisco Bay area to continue his career in surgery. Promoted to Captain last summer, Marshall Barroll is currently working as a ground training/flight instructor at Loring Air Force Base.

Chuck Olson is doing independent research in the fields of molecular biology and gerontology. Lisi and Paul Nelson’s daughter, Emily Anne, was born in February. Paul is still at the Storm King School in Cornwall-on-Hudson.

A note from Chris Kennedy: “Last summer, while working in Seattle, Lynne and I enjoyed a visit from the ever-vacationing Mike Kuehlwein ’76, who joined us for a climb of Mt. Shuksan on the Canadian border. In July we will move from Berkeley to Anchorage, Alaska, where I will be working for a Federal judge for two years.”

Rafael Guastavino is now a Penn State meteorology student, and soon hopes to enroll in the master’s program.

Working as a development research specialist at Monmouth College, Louise Dewar is also studying for her MBA.

Lisa Flyer and Greg Marsh were married on September 1, 1984, and spent their honeymoon in the Virgin Islands.

Alex Sharp has recently been reassigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon for a two year tour. It is his hope (and ours) to return to SAS for some functions, now that he is not sailing/flying around the world.

Currently living in Danbury, Conn., Gordon Brownlee works three days a week in Washington, D.C. He is running a $6 million capital campaign for St. Albans School, and writes, “... just can’t seem to get away from those prep schools.”

Hereewith, an unedited note from Chris Gale: “Chris has been doing damn little lately, but did finally get around to graduating from college in 1984, with a degree in international studies. He was working as a warehouse manager in Houston, Texas during 1981-82, until the neighbors, celebrating a traditional holiday, shot up his apartment after they ran out of fireworks, acting in the mistaken belief that bullets don’t have to go anywhere after leaving the gun. At this time, he decided Texas, though big, was not big enough.”

Joyce and Tom McCoy proudly announce the birth of their son, Thomas B. II.
Back at M.I.T. after a one-year layoff, Mike Kuehlwein is working on his economics PhD dissertation. His version of the visit with Lynne and Chris Kennedy '75 (see class notes, '75) is “... and aside from their dragging me up a couple of peaks and across a glacier in the Cascades, it was a relaxing visit.”

After almost three years in management with the Preston Trucking Company, Bill Mastin decided to enter law school. He is currently about to finish his first year at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary.

Michaela Penny is doing research and evaluation as an education specialist for the Intercultural Development Research Association, in San Antonio, Texas.

Joe Moss writes: “A lot has happened over the last year, and I want to bring the Bulletin up-to-date. During 1984, I was married to the former Anna Tarabicos, an airline representative who took my ticket during one of my many travels! I’m still employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., doing management and operations consulting work for financial institutions.”

Charley Wingate is in his second year of graduate school at Maryland University and expected to receive his masters in computer science in June. He is also working as a contractor for System Automation Corp. in Silver Spring, on the CAP VII project. Rounding out his “leisure”, Charley also sings in a local music group.

Currently on a Western Pacific deployment on board the USS Carl Vinson, Jay Hudson expects to return to the U.S. during early summer.

Carolyn Matthews wrote that she spent most of last fall traveling around the East coast from New Haven to Chapel Hill, in the process of interviewing for a residency in obstetrics/gynecology. She did take time out to row in the stern pair of a Williams alumnae boat at the Head-of-the-Charles.

Andy Waters is in his second year at the University of Houston Law School.

Paul Kress, in the U.S. Army, is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where he is a helicopter pilot. Last December, Paul was married to Kathy Jessup of Durham, and attending the wedding were Scott Peters, Rob Linnenkohl, Greg Tonian, Axel Amaya and Judi Skelton ’80.

Brenneman Thompson is living in Charlotte, N.C., and selling real estate.

Patrick and Roberta Dewar have just purchased a home in Cecilton, on the eastern shore of Maryland. Patrick is working as a design engineer, and Roberta is planning to work on an MBA at the University of Delaware and open a “bed and breakfast” in the spring.

Carrie Waters graduated from William & Mary a year ago with a B.A. in government, and started V.P.T. in January, studying animal science. A Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, Virginia Olson is studying at the University of New Mexico for a second degree, in electrical engineering. Mike Berrigan has moved from the D.C. area to Long Island (see address above), as a result of a job promotion. Mike sent along the following news of classmates:

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Jackie and Irish Grandfield were living in Trenton, N.J. until January of ’85, when they moved to Athens, Ohio where Irish started his masters in environmental science at Ohio Univ.—on a full scholarship, I might add! During the winter, Mike talked to Ford Conger's father, learning that Ford was in New Zealand with planned stops in Figi, Australia, Hawaii, and various islands which we can't spell.

Dave Brown is presently a loan officer for Coast Thrift & Loan in Clairmont, Calif. He has been in this position for just over a year and “... considers it merely a stepping stone to upper management.”

Managing a warehousing firm, Randy Bloxom has kept his residence in Salisbury, Md., and has no immediate plans to give up the enviable Eastern Shore lifestyle.
Anne Starr is living in Boston and working as a managerial assistant in a prestigious financial institution. Her immediate plans include beginning work on an MBA, with the support of her firm.

Mike Lilley has been working two nights a week as a cocktail waiter at New York's renowned Chippen-dale's Night Club, while still employed with Merrill Lynch.

'80 Judith S. Skelton
501 Prospect Blvd., Apt. 30-C
Frederick, MD 21701

Kerry Mallett has graduated from Hollins College and is presently employed by the National Gallery of Art, to assist with work in the director's office.

Since moving back to Philadelphia, Martha Richards gets together with Terry Hemphill and Kathy Bennett Hanna fairly often. She is also able to get to SAS for various functions, and notes, "With brother Ashton Richards '78 there as a teacher, I have a great excuse to visit."

A bit of traveling for Carlyle Smith, who spent two weeks in London and Paris during December and visited Saudi Arabia in March.

Bill Thomas graduated from Washington College in the spring, with a B.A. in English and a minor in philosophy.

Chesa Profaci wrote that she has become an assistant editor at McCall's Magazine, and both she and her horse love New York!

Adam Waldron has graduated from Hampton Sydney College and is a credit analyst at the Hamilton Bank.

'81 Stephanie Markus
Box 3156
Middlebury College
Middlebury, VT 05753

Donald S. Ratledge, Jr.
P.O. Box 351
Newark, DE 19715

After graduating from Georgetown in May, Margaret Wenzell is now working in New York.

Bret Peters is attending Rice University's Graduate School of Architecture.

Eric Ellisen, who has graduated from Bowdoin College, met up with Charles Chestnut in Ft. Lauderdale over spring break.

After graduation from Lake Forest College in May, Amy Dilsheimer hoped to move to New York City to pursue a career in television film production.

A note from Tom Murray's mother mentioned that he is traveling around the Orient on his two-year sabbatical from the University of Chicago.

Dare Johnson will be participating in an archaeological excavation on the Greek island of Crete this June. She plans to spend the rest of the summer island-hopping, before returning to Dallas for her last year at S.M.U.

Hugh Waters graduated from William and Mary in May, with a government major.

Mary Lou Hamilton, just graduated from Davidson College, is considering graduate work in Latin American studies.

We received this note from Tom Bauhan: "By complete coincidence, Chris Profaci and I have both ended up in the department of civil engineering at the University of Virginia. In the past year, I've joined Theta Delta Chi; and I am looking forward to being aboard the battleship Iowa this summer, for my first class midshipman cruise."

Jim Clements is double majoring in economics and business administration; and along with his roommate John Buda, has joined Sigma Nu fraternity at Delaware.

We were delighted to have a visit from Willie Ill, who was home for the holidays during her junior year abroad. Her first semester was spent at Westminster in Oxford, and on her return she was to be in London as an aide to a member of Parliament. While abroad, Willie had traveled to Scotland, Ireland and enjoyed a weekend in Paris.

Meg Fitts is a history major at William Smith College, trying to squeeze in the pre-med sequence for later reference. Tutoring calculus and stroking the women's varsity-eight have kept her totally involved.

Arraminta Ware left last December for a fascinating 24-day, Lynchburg College archaeology tour to London, Paris and Egypt. The visit to Egypt included a 5-day Nile cruise from Aswan to Luxor, and train ride from Luxor to Cairo. What a way to get three credits!

Shannon Kuehlwein continues to rack up honors for her prowess on the hockey field. As goalkeeper, she was named honorable mention South Region All-American from the College Field Hockey Coaches Association.

Lyndsey Wyman is doing very well at St. John's, and thriving on the experience. Last year she was at the Santa Fe campus, where she took up cross-country skiing.
A winter note from Boo Percy related the following: "I will leave January 5 for Russia on a Trinity College organized program. It promises to be a wonderful experience—cold, but a terrific opportunity to see a new culture and way of life. I'll be traveling with 19 students and two professors through Moscow, Leningrad, Suzdal and Helsinki."

During her second year at Wake Forest, Nancy Wilson saw Katie Magill when Katie visited campus. She also saw Brian Shockley at Davidson.

Ted Wilgis spent last year in Australia working on farms for five months and traveling around the country for three months. After spending the summer in Barcelona, Spain with his parents, Ted returned to Connecticut College where he rowed on the varsity heavyweight team for the fall season.

John Pegg, at the USAF Academy, will spend three weeks at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines this summer. Upon his return, he will instruct SERE—survival, evasion, resistance and escape. Great teacher, as he survived all resistance when he escaped to Daytona Beach, New Orleans and Houston during his spring break.

Cynthia Tostevin is a theater major at the College of Wooster.

During last year, Skip Middleton was treasurer of the Student Govt. Association at Washington College, and a member of the crew team.

Margy Horan has completed her second year at Harvard, where she is an archaeology major. She was enthusiastic about a course in freehand drawing, and found time for jazz dance classes and workouts on the nautilus.

Markus Pottgiesser wrote that he planned to spend Christmas vacation in Lima, Peru with Phil Oechsle and Mike Mortimer.

The Princeton freshmen lightweight boat has been ranked #1 in the country by the coaches' poll, ahead of Harvard and Cornell. Mike Zimmer and Mike Atalay both row in the boat.

Another rower, Beth Williams, made varsity crew at Amherst.

And yet more: Kathy deMarco was elected a co-captain of the Univ. of Pennsylvania freshman crew, and Lou O'Brien is rowing No. 2 on the first boat varsity crew at Penn.

Greg Stevens and Bill Wrightson write that they enjoy being scrummers on the Princeton rugby team.

In spite of fierce competition, Mark Gilchrist has been accepted to go to Oxford next year. Stanford is (at this writing) considering funding Mark to research James Joyce in Ireland this summer.

We pass along a very welcome note from Stephanie Jones: "Middlebury is great! I played JV field hockey in the fall and had a super time. Monica Matouk lives on my hall and I see her often. She was the leading scorer on her intramural ice hockey team! I also run into many other SAS alumni/ae at Middlebury: Christa Luft, Plummy Tucker '83, John Rath '83, Katherine Lumsden '83, Karin Lindfors '81, Stephanie Markus '81 and others."

PhD has come from Hamilton College that Matt Gurin has, in an all-Northeastern gesture, learned to ski!
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Creative gift arrangements can be devised both to meet your personal goals and to build long-term support for St. Andrew’s.

To explore how this can work for you, contact Elliott McBride, Business Manager, St. Andrew’s School.
Student-photographer Ty Martin '87 captured a special moment at this spring's annual Point-to-Point races at Winterthur Museum.