School Seeks to Preserve Its Environment
Admissions

"Fasten your ear to my advisings..."

(Act III Sc.1 1.103 Duke Vincentio)

Shakespeare's Measure for Measure portrays a grim world full of threats to life and chaste living. The Duke who rules Vienna moves about the streets in disguise, trying to right the wrongs of a sinful deputy, Angelo, and the play proceeds through several scenes where advice and counsel are given by inappropriate advisers or disguised characters with good intentions. In fact, the Duke's words above come after he has overheard a conversation and moved to give his counsel to a distraught Isabella.

Though the central themes of the play explore the issues of sacred and secular law, virtue and temptation, much of the action of the play portrays characters in counsel, so daily and obvious a practice that the circumstance is easily overlooked. But crucial to the bright outcome of the play is the fact that advice is followed, trust is placed in others' counsel and acted upon.

We see the very same model as a fact of our own lives where friendly advice is given and received daily, some of it important to our well being, some of it insignificant. The era of the professional consultant, the expert in tax law, business management, marriage, and so on is but a modern form of Shakespeare's dramatic model. And when we want a good lawyer a good doctor or a good school for our children we first talk to people, friends, potential counselors. The quality of the advice we get varies with the source. Some feel that we only get what we pay for, but others often benefitted from that bit of "free advice."

St. Andrew's admissions is no exception to the rule. The quality of the students we see each year depends on many forms of outreach and marketing, but none has been so crucial as the good referral from parents or alumni/ae who have been asked about St. Andrew's. So many fine candidates have come from the activity of parents and alumni/ae as passive advisors who are sought out—the idea of our extended family as active counselors lifts the spirits of this admissions veteran.

Facing the grim challenges recently described as "demography, dollars and the disadvantaged", admissions at St. Andrew's will need many parents and alumni/ae with Duke Vincentio's initiative. If our little city is to thrive while weathering the downturn in school-age children, and potential applicants, good counsel and advice must spread further and with renewed energy. As we expand travel calendars and target regions for admissions visits, I hope you will assist us to insure a bright outcome in each admissions season to come.

"Good counselors lack no clients" says Pompey in an early scene from Measure for Measure and I will lay odds that Shakespeare's words will once again ring true in our day.

John Niles, Director of Admissions
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ISSUED TWO TIMES A YEAR

A bald eagle photographed in the nearby National Wildlife Refuge at Bombay Hook. Bald eagles have also been sighted around Noxontown Pond in the past year.
This past January, the School completed two projects on which the Board of Trustees had been working for a number of years. First, on January 7, the School purchased the Wilson Farm—236 acres of prime farm land with significant frontage on Noxontown Pond. The following day, the dredge “S.A.S. TRAPNELL” was lifted from the Pond, signifying the end of a major operation which removed over 150,000 cubic yards of silt from the shallow bottom.

The Wilson Farm

The Wilson Farm sits directly across the Pond from the St. Andrew’s campus. Standing with your back to Founder’s Hall and looking across the Pond, the entire Eastern shoreline you see consists of this property.

As early as 1957, the Trustees recognized the importance of this land, reasoning that if it were ever sold and developed (as has happened to many Delaware farms), the setting and overall environment of the School could be substantially changed. Accordingly, contact was established with the heirs to the farm, making known the School’s keen interest in acquiring the property. Many years of planning and effort were required to bring the sale to a conclusion, and representing the School to the Wilson heirs during all that time was trustee and alumnus, Dick Trapnell ’36.

The purchase price was $1,000,000. To pay such a princely sum, the School assumed four mortgages and used nearly all available cash reserves. The School had earlier sold several parcels of land (located well away from the campus and the Pond) in order to raise cash for the eventual purchase. No principal from the School’s endowment was used, however. The annual return on this investment will not be great on an income basis, but there should be long term appreciation of the land value.

Along with other, smaller land acquisitions in the past seven years, the purchase of the Wilson Farm gives St. Andrew’s ownership of nearly all the shoreline of Noxontown Pond. That fact makes possible the realization of the School’s objective of preservation and conservation of its surroundings. Whether it be farms under cultivation or natural wooded areas for birds and animals, the Campus’ neighboring environment is now more secure.

One of the best views of the School can be seen from one of the points on the newly purchased Wilson Farm.
The Dredging of Noxontown Pond

Beginning with a major fish kill in 1979, a series of events unfolded which led ultimately to the dredging of the Pond. In 1982, the School retained the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia in an effort to determine the cause of prior fish kills. The Academy's subsequent study found that the Pond was in generally poor condition and was much more advanced in its life cycle than had been thought. In short, the Pond was moving toward extinction and in a few years might be better known as "Noxontown Swamp."

The Academy's recommended solution was dredging. By deepening the Pond (then barely more than a foot deep in many places) and removing much of the nutrient-rich silt, its life cycle might be pushed back as much as 100 years. Fortunately, new technology had been developed which made it possible to dredge a pond as small as Noxontown without totally disturbing existing life systems.

In 1983, a creative plan was finalized. A cooperative partnership was formed between the New Castle Conservation District (NCCD) and St. Andrew's School to finance and carry out a dredging program. For the School's part, a hydraulic dredge was purchased (christened the "S.A.S. TRAPNELL" in honor of Dick Trapnell, who was also the prime mover for this project); and start-up funds were contributed, all of which amounted to about $300,000. The NCCD provided manpower and operating funds. Roughly 20 months after dredging began in the spring of 1984, the "S.A.S. TRAPNELL" was removed from the Pond and the operation declared a remarkable success. As part of the partnership arrangement, the School sold the dredge to the NCCD for one dollar.

Areas of Noxontown Pond which have been inaccessible for years because of spreading vegetation or shallow water are now open for boating, fishing and swimming. A minimum depth of four feet exists for all but areas within 12-15 feet of shore. Water quality is improved. All has been achieved without major disruption of the fish and animal life which call the Pond home.

All members of the St. Andrew's community should feel a sense of satisfaction at the completion of these two significant projects which will help secure the environment of the School. The knowledge that future generations of St. Andreans will experience the beauty and pleasures of Noxontown is gratifying to us all.

The dredging completed, the "S.A.S. TRAPNELL" is lifted from Noxontown Pond to be used in ponds elsewhere in the state.

She smiles a radiant smile. He frowns a thoughtful frown. She teaches and preaches. He preaches and teaches. He was raised and educated in merry old England. She was reared in America's heartland, Illinois. They are two very different people, yet they are a delightfully compatible team on the many occasions when they join forces. They are most respected and treasured both singly and as a pair.

Nan and Simon Mein have been teaching, preaching, dorming, woodworking, advising, living and doing a thousand other things at St. Andrew's School for almost 15 years now. In a society that is witness to so much indifference and insensitivity, the Meins are a truly refreshing commodity.

They serve together as a tangible symbol of all that is good, and that is unique about a school such at St. Andrew's. Certainly one of the great advantages that small schools have over larger institutions is the sense of community they provide. In each of these small schools, there usually exist several key faculty who provide the "glue" that binds the loose ends together. Without question Simon and Nan accurately fit this mold. They have been both parent and mentor to roughly a thousand St. Andrew's boys and girls since September, 1971.

"With all their many interests, talents and versatility, they make an unusual contribution to St. Andrew's. We are very lucky that they are here," observes Academic Dean Bob Stegeman.

"We work together, but we are very different people," says Nan. "I am optimistic and Simon is pessimistic. In the long run, however, he is optimistic. He is very neat and tidy. I am clean but messy. Although we have different personalities, we work very well together, particularly as a team. Our interests are different. Mine are more historical and his are more philosophical, theological. He has given me many fresh new ideas." Simon adds, "I never preach without consulting Nan."

The woodshop is certainly one of the places where both Meins enjoy working alongside one another. They have long shared an interest in woodworking, but it was not until their sabbati...
cal two years ago that they decided to enroll in advanced carpentry courses at Delaware Technical College. Their house is now adorned with some beautiful handmade pieces of furniture, including a grandfather clock, a harpsichord, a dining room table and chairs, and a mahogany bedheadboard. Since returning from their sabbatical, they have offered woodworking as a dining room table and chairs, and a mahogany including a grandmother clock, a harpsichord, a

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In addition, Simon and Nan are both very popular teachers. Nan is currently offering courses in Asian History, Religious Studies and Western Civilization. Simon teaches fourth and sixth form Religious Studies courses. "The interplay in the classroom is most valuable," says Nan. "To have a class that is engaged in the material, with one another and with me, is most rewarding. This certainly doesn't just apply to the classroom. It can happen in the woodshop or at home teaching students to cook. The size of the School certainly facilitates that. You have the opportunity here to see students in several settings and you can build on that experience." Many are the Saturday mornings that a steady steam of students can be seen venturing toward the Mein household on the main driveway to meet their classes and munch on freshly baked sticky buns.

Simon echoes Nan's sentiments on teaching. "Teaching in the broadest sense, not just in the classroom, is the most important, most valuable part of my life here. I enjoy trying to be a facilitator of awareness. The great joy of having a student whose background is totally secular and materialistic, suddenly see some other aspect of reality—aesthetically, morally, spiritually, philosophically—is most satisfying. The very idea that Plato might have been right might occur to them. The School enables students the possibility to ponder the fact that there are other aspects of reality, largely ignored in the Twentieth Century."

Perhaps the finest tribute that can be offered to teachers is the praise and recognition they receive from their students. "She is really laid back," says senior Bill Brakeley of Nan's Religious Studies section. "You like to go to her class. She creates a great atmosphere. You want to be engaged in discussion. You want to work hard in the course. I really have great respect for what she does in the classroom." Peter Laird '88 is especially appreciative of the extra time Simon makes available for his students. "Mr. Mein always has time for us when we are troubled by ethical questions," he says. "He knows his stuff, and he presents it well. When he gets rolling, he can be very entertaining. I also appreciate the fact that he presents his material in an objective way. He doesn't preach to us."

Headmaster Jon O'Brien acknowledges and praises the Meins' special value to St. Andrew's. At the same time, he fears the Renaissance man or woman, the type of teacher who can contribute to a school in many ways, may be disappearing from the job market. "I hope the Meins are not a vanishing breed at boarding schools," he says. "They exemplify people who approach their jobs as a vocation, a ministry. Good Lord, think of all the times they have kids over to their house, to feed them, to teach them, to advise them. They are completely selfless. From the headmaster's point of view, it is hard to find this type of people today. Simon and Nan are an awfully good example for young faculty."

Last spring, Nan was the first female commencement speaker in St. Andrew's history. Her words touched people that day just as her and Simon's work continues to touch members of the St. Andrew's community. She began: "On that hot September day, years ago, when many of you brought your son or daughter to St. Andrew's for the first year, the car was heavily loaded. That year's VI formers met you at the front of the School, found the room on the right corridor, and helped you unload the car. After settling your child, and giving a last hug and a kiss, you stopped by the Headmaster's house for a glass of iced tea. And then you got back into the car, which now seemed much roomier, but more—it was empty, with a definitive emptiness. For you knew that this leavetaking was different, not like summer camp when the children would be back home in several weeks. Your child had gone away to school. As you drove down the long School driveway in the empty car, you may have asked yourself, 'Are we doing the right thing?' After seeing hundreds of students come, and grow, and leave, I feel I can answer that question with a clear 'yes.'"

The answer is only made clearer by the work of people like Simon and Nan Mein and all of the invaluable contributions they have made to St. Andrew's School. "Nan and Simon have been teaching, preaching, dorming, woodworking, advising, living and doing a thousand other things at St. Andrew's School for almost 15 years now."

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Meet a Young, Married, Educational, Professional Couple

By Donna Kinney—
English Teacher, Cross-Country Coach, Dance Instructor, Advisor to the Literary Magazine, Member of the School Bulletin Editorial Board, and Substitute Corridor Supervisor in East Hall

Who is Married to Will Speers—
English Department Chairman; Member of the Academic Committee, the Athletic Committee, the Honor Committee and the Residential Council; Assistant Varsity Soccer Coach; Varsity Boy's Squash Coach; Advisor to the Debate Club and Corridor Master for IV Form Boys

Look out “Yuppies,” I happen to know about a new rival who is lurking on the professional horizon. Like the Yuppie, this new professional is known for an intense and demanding working atmosphere moderated by fierce and ridiculously enthusiastic athletics and fresh air. And like the Yuppie, he is known for his fine background and education—usually the big and/or little Ivies. Furthermore, this young professional often comes in pairs: a male and a female desiring to share this “fulfilling” lifestyle with another, for better or worse, for richer or poorer. No, Time magazine has not run a feature article on this new beast because they are too difficult to find—too busy teaching, coaching or advising to be tracked down. And they also blend in too closely with the environment they inhabit; most of them look like maturing adolescents embarking on adulthood. Meet the Married Educational Professional, “Meppie.” Call them “Peppies” (private educational parents), or “Yeppies” (young educational professionals); no matter how you spell it, it means a way of life that no one can possibly understand unless he or she has attended a private boarding school or camp. They can be spotted at boarding schools across America trying a lifestyle that allows a new married couple to give parenting a dry run—try parenting 240 kids!

My husband and I, both teachers, both committed to the world of academia, were ecstatic when our decision to be married last August coincided with an opening in the English Department at SAS (Will had already been teaching there for six years.) I do not think we were overly idealistic about the life we were choosing; however, I do know we had discovered a greatly hidden secret. Who ever heard of starting out in a self-contained community in which room, board and society are all gratis—no rent, no cooking and no commute to work; even maid service! All of this, presented in the midst of sweeping cornfields by a peaceful pond, complete with tennis courts, athletic fields and even Gothic arches, sounded like a dream come true. Perhaps this vision should have been clouded some when I received a call, five jittery days before the wedding, congratulating me on my new additional titles of assistant corridor master and varsity cross-country coach.

Needless to say, being young and newly married in the dorm at a full-time boarding school is a mixed blessing. The demands of the dorm are omnipresent: no privacy, constant
knocking, knocks beyond the times that anyone in the “real world” would think of calling on someone, and sometimes no knock at all—rather a body suddenly appearing in your living room. Quickly you learn to share with 36 kids: your eggs, silverware, toilet paper, ice, ice cream and oven are theirs. In case you did not know, there is nothing so permanent as the smell of cheesesteak: Warming time: 15 min.—Smelling time: 2 days. I will never forget the day a hulking V Form soccer player arrived with the simple request of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Next thing I knew, our beautiful Waterford preserve jar from Aunt Matilda was shattered in a lump of raspberry jelly on the floor. Since then, numerous wedding presents have disappeared in that great black hole out on corridor. Will and I run a round-the-clock taxi and counseling service—not to mention an instant birthday party service for every parent who calls the night before his child’s birthday to ask if we could “just throw a little surprise party: something simple like his favorite garbanzo bean pizza, sarsaparilla soda, and pineapple upside down cake.”

I am convinced that surviving one year of marriage in the dorm is equal to all of the trials of Ulysses and Penelope put together. True, we do see much more of each other than other couples, but it is often tripping over each other in the corridor between classes. Our time is so divided with each of us teaching a full load, coaching, advising, and working in the dorm that we are lucky to have one meal alone together, or more than a brief chat together until we both finish dorm duty after 11 o’clock. I chuckle to think how before we were married we both fantasized about setting the breakfast table each night before bed to begin the day together—Ha! . . . that myth was dispelled on the first morning with knotted stomachs and last minute preps. We find it all too easy to put each other off as the last priority when, for instance, an advisee asks either of us guilt-ridden advisors for a dinner at Wendy’s. As long as we remain at School, there is no real weekend. In fact, you never “get away from it” unless you get away from it!

Will and I agree that the positive driving force amid all these crazy demands on both of us is that we are unified in the very exhaustion of married, boarding school life. We, in our individual job descriptions, work independently in new paths of self-discovery and yet are joined through the common team effort of the School. We see each other in multiple new lights and refrations on any given day, and we endure and emerge from as many growing pains and spurts as the students. We also have a wealth of role models right on campus who have survived and thrived in the boarding school world: SAS alone has 13 husband and wife teams living on campus who are both directly involved in the School, and four who are newly married and living in the dorm. So, watch out Yuppies, the Meppies may not only be the professional trend of the future, but may also serve as a fulfilling and enduring teaching alternative for some of the youngest, craziest, most patient and productive parents in the country.
Career Night

Sixth Formers gather in the Common Room on April 18 to hear alumni/ae discuss their careers. Alumni/ae urged the students to follow their own interests, be willing to take risks, and not settle for being “comfortable” in a job when other, more challenging career opportunities present themselves.
St. Andrew’s School has recently completed the renovation of one of the rooms in the Cameron Gymnasium as a dance studio. The work was funded in part by parent Tatnall Hillman—Bonnie ’84, Dawn ’86 and Heather ’88. Shown here, faculty member Donna Kinney leads a dance class in the new studio during the winter term.

Christening of the new women’s crew shell: Joan D. O’Brien. From L., women’s varsity crew coach Ginny Golder, guest of the School, namesake Joan O’Brien, Associate Director of Admissions and wife of Headmaster Jon O’Brien, and Trustee and parent Bob Blum. The shell was purchased through a generous challenge grant from Bob Blum and the enthusiastic support of fifteen families of current and past women crew members.
The Board of the Alumni Corporation
Congratulates the Newest Alumni & Alumnae
Class of 1986

College Destinations

Timothy Abbott, Millbrook, NY—Haverford
Edward Amaya, Clearwater, FL—U. of Florida
Amy Barto, Phoenixville, PA—Yale
Brooke Bassin, Gaithersburg, MD—Columbia
Robert Beams, Brookline, MA—Princeton
William Brakely, New Canaan, CT—College of Wooster
Lin-Chi Chen, Wilmington, DE—U. of Pennsylvania
Brendan Conway, Salisbury, MD—Boston College
Charles Cristle, Lancaster, PA—U. of Delaware
Ann Cutler, Lovettsville, VA—Boston University
Suzanne DeMallie, Charlottesville, VA—U. of Virginia
Michael Dietrich, Houston, TX—Connecticut College
Lynley Digitale, New York, NY—Skidmore
Gregory Dorn, Washington, DC—Columbia (Engineering)
Ian Dunn, Tampico, Mexico—U. of Vermont
Ellen Earle, Mantoloking, NJ—Rutgers
Margo Ellis, Oceanport, NJ—Indiana U. (Honors)
Peter Fallaw, Chesterstown, MD—Swarthmore
Dara Gelof, Dover, DE—Cornell
John Gordy, Ocean City, MD—Syracuse (Honors)
Stefan Granito, Manasquan, NJ—Princeton
Isabelle Guilleminot, Chaniand, France—France
Edward Hammond III, Berlin, MD—U. of Richmond
Jennifer Harned, Alexandria, VA—Mary Washington
Theodore Hartman, Danielson, CT—Columbia
Dawn Hillman, Bryn Mawr, PA—Northwestern
Robert Jordan, Kiefer, HI—U. of Redlands
Nicola Katz, Frederick, MD—Georgetown U.
J. Breffini Kehoe, Chadds Ford, PA—Bowdoin
Craig Kiker, Washington, DC—Bates
Brian Kotz, Charlestown, WV—Harvard
Steven Locke, Lancaster, PA—Syracuse
Laura Loessner, Townsend, DE—William & Mary
Edward Martin III, Rutherford, NJ—Rutgers
Sarah Mason, Salisbury, MD—New York U. (Scholars)

Ann Matthers, Smyrna, DE—Bard
Michael Meers, Bethesda, MD—Washington & Lee
Andrew Meyer, New York, NY—Connecticut College
Anne Montesano, Buffalo, NY—Hamilton
Jennifer Morrison, Frederick, Maryland—Stanford
Morgan Murray, Winchester, VA—U. of N. Carolina, Asheville
Philip Najera, Chesapeake City, MD—Haverford
Marie Nash, Tarboro, NC—U. of N. Carolina, Chapel Hill
Christopher Odden, Middletown, DE—Harvard
Elena Otero-Novas, Madrid, Spain—Spain
Debra Page, Wilmington, DE—Dickinson
Maria Pamintuan, Seaford, DE—Yale
Heather Patzman, San Antonio, TX—Carleton
Daryl Phillips, Somersett, England—England
Randolph Reynolds, Townsend, DE—U. of Delaware
Robert Rogers III, Alexandria, VA—William & Mary
Daniel Schwab, Rockville, MD—N.C. State School of Design
Kimberly Spire, Colora, MD—Dickinson
Alexander Stuncioff, Frederick, MD—Connecticut College
Laurence Stewart, Houston, TX—Princeton
Christopher Tetzeli, Princeton, NJ—Trinity
James Thomas, Jr., Vienna, VA—William & Mary
Alexander Thrower, Florence, SC—U. of S. Carolina (Honors)
David Timmons, Ridgewood, NJ—Rochester Inst. of Technology
Matthew Traina, Worcester, MA—Middlebury
Thomas Unruh, Townsend, DE—Emory
Rachel Viddy, Philadelphia, PA—Georgetown
William Vincent, Greenwich, CT—American U.
Harry Wallace IV, Charlestown, WV—Denison
Charles Wheelock, New York, NY—Emory
William Whitmoyer, Myerstown, PA—Kenyon
David Wike, Bervyn, PA—Denison
Monica Winsor, Washington, DC—Brown
Lucile Zimmer, Lynchburg, VA—Duke
William H. Amos Awarded Medal of Distinction By University of Delaware

In a ceremony in mid-April, Bill Amos, master teacher in life sciences for 37 years at St. Andrew’s and Science Department Chairman from 1955 until 1984, received the Medal of Distinction from the President of the University of Delaware, E. A. Trabant.

Bill was recognized for his work in photography and biological research published in over 100 texts, journals and magazines and for his dedication to the teaching profession. He also has been a consultant to schools, colleges, publishers, zoos, laboratories, aquariums and government agencies concerned with life sciences.

Kathryn Nevin ’84, a sophomore at Swarthmore College, addressed the guests assembled at the presentation ceremony and remarked on her experiences with Bill as her teacher, advisor and friend at St. Andrew’s. She said she represented hundreds of SAS students who owe a great debt to Bill for sharing the wonders of the life sciences with them and who benefitted from his care and concern for them as individuals.

Henry Herndon ’48, President of the St. Andrew’s Board of Trustees, also paid tribute to Bill for his continued dedication to the teaching profession and the study of life sciences.

Bill returned from his new home in Vermont to receive the prestigious award.

Students Tour France and Live with French Families

Atop the Mont-Saint-Michel, seven V and VI Formers and faculty paused for a group photograph during their week-long tour of Brittany, Normandy and the Loire Valley in France during spring vacation. Before touring, each student lived with a French family for a week in the Paris area. From left to right: David Timmons ’86, Chris Flemer ’87, Annette Rickolt ’87, Leeanna Varga ’87, Sherry Gamble ’87, French teacher Eliot Ammidon, Rachel Viddy ’86, Frances Altvater ’87 and Alice Ryan French teacher.

Six Seniors Advance to the Finals in the National Merit Scholarship Program

Christopher Odden, Dara Gelof, Alexander Thrower, Lin-Chi Chen, Stefan Granito and Brooke Bassin have been selected as Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Each Finalist will be considered for one of 1,800 single-payment National Merit $2000 Scholarships that are allocated on a state representation basis.

Morgan Murray qualified as a Semifinalist in the Program, and fifteen other St. Andrew’s VI Formers were awarded commendations.

Broadway Play Part of VI Form English Course

Six Formers, Heather Patzman, Steve Locke and Laura Loessner met in front of the theatre before the performance of “Blood Knot” when their entire Form traveled to New York City to see a matinee performance of the Fugard play. On other field trips this year, history and art students have had the opportunity to view the “Treasure Houses of Britain,” the “French Impressionists” and the “Homer’s Watercolors” exhibitions in Washington, D.C.
Former Headmaster
Robert A. Moss
On Teaching in Kenya

"Whatever a teacher teaches is not learned until it is given away."

The 8th Grade Class working on the first edition of The Pioneer Times.

Bob Moss addressing the students of Nangina Girls Primary School at an outdoor meeting.

The day after I arrived in Kenya, I reported to the Nangina Girls Primary School, was greeted warmly at morning assembly by 350 pupils and was presented to the staff of eleven. To help reduce the teaching load of the teachers, I became the English teacher for the 7th and 8th grades. I was assigned 87 students, who often met for their English class twice a day. The pupils were

During four visits to the border of Uganda in Western Kenya over the past two years, Bob Moss and his wife, Maria Cattell, a cultural anthropologist, who is engaged in research on the impact of rapid social changes on the status of the elderly in traditional societies, lived and worked in a Roman Catholic mission. While Maria worked in the hospital compound, Bob taught at one of the two mission schools. The mission is located in a section of Kenya which suffers from poor soil, overpopulation and a scarcity of water.

Frank Williams '70
Following the Route of Ten Thousand Greeks Through the Persian Empire

Two thousand, three hundred and eighty-seven years later, Frank Williams '70 intends to walk the route of the ten thousand Greeks who fought their way through the Persian Empire in 401-399 B.C. He set out from Ephesus (on the coast of present day Turkey) in April and is traveling inland to ancient Tarsus, then down the Euphrates to Babylon and up the Tigris through Mesopotamia, Assyria and Nineveh into the mountains of Armenia and then on to the Black Sea. The route then goes by foot and ship along the southern coast of Istanbul, Thrace, Troy, and Smyrna (today known as Izmir)—roughly 4,000 miles. Frank's ambition is to write a book when he is finished; but in the meantime, he has agreed to write a few open letters as he goes along, describing the people and the geography of the ancient sites. The first letter, dated March 10, was written from Athens, Greece, where he was reading the Classics in preparation for his journey.

A couple of weeks ago, I was wandering the battlefield at Marathon, which is today covered with houses and shops, and I was struck by the beauty of a neighborhood. That beauty was significant because, in the land where the concept of the beautiful in soul, body, mind and purpose was originated, the beautiful is today nearly non-existent. That contrast between past and present unleashed in me long-pent-up abuse for the modern Greek. He has created an Athens most realistically typified, not by a postcard picture of the Parthenon at sunrise, but by a picture of a pedestrian dodging endlessly honking cabs and muffler-less motorcycles while walking in the street because the sidewalk is blocked by dirty mopwater dripping from a drain in the apartment overhead onto dog droppings and garbage—the one covered with flies and the other with wild cats. Thinking like that, I wondered where and why the beauty had gone. Then I read something about Byron.

Apparently Byron was as repelled as I by the modern Greeks: "For Greeks a blush, for Greece a tear." However, wiser than most of us, Byron realized that perhaps not all the beauty and nobility of spirit that had resided in ancient Greece had migrated to Oxford and Cambridge. He taught me that perhaps I had invented Greece; that the Greeks who first realized that "man is a creature who, if given an intelligent question, is capable of an intelligent answer" sat side by side with others who plunged the Greek world into endless wars or splashed paint on marble or told foreigners that today is a holy day and all prices are raised 20%. (To an ac-
In Memorium

Richard du Pont, Jr. '55 died of an apparent heart attack on March 31 in his home in Chesapeake City, Maryland. "Kip," a prominent aviator and founder of Summit Aviation, Inc., near Middletown, was the son of the late Richard C. du Pont and grandson of A. Felix du Pont, founder of St. Andrew's. He is the nephew of the President of the Board of Trustees, A. Felix du Pont, Jr. Kip had been a Trustee of St. Andrew's since 1979.

Kip is survived by his wife, the former Caroline Johnstone; mother, Alliare du Pont of Chesapeake City; a son, Richard C. III serving with the Army in Panama; two daughters, Virginia and Alliare; and a sister, Lana Wright of Chesapeake City.

Alexander Hemphill '40 died suddenly on January 30 in Philadelphia. Alex was a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Monteverde, Hemphill, Maschmeyer & Obert. Alex was an enthusiastic supporter of St. Andrew's and served on the Alumni Board for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Jean Calves Hemphill of Chestnut Hill, PA; daughters, Anne Price Hanna, Lisa Burns, Jean Hemphill Warner, Dallett Hill '75, Louisa Zendt '78, Terry '80 and Rebecca; a son, Alexander, Jr.; six grandchildren; a brother, and a sister. Alex was the first cousin of Holly White '36, Bob White '41, Brewster Price '50 and Phebe (Mrs. Chester) Baum '36.

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a remarkable lot. Many were the first generation to attend school, and they could not explain to their grandparents what they did in school. During the "hungry season," they went through the day on an empty stomach. Some girls walked as much as 2-1/2 miles each way; and when they returned home, they had work to do around their houses or with the farm animals.

At Nangina, I revised some of my ideas about teaching. The school operated on a minimum of everything—not enough books (there were 12 books in the school library), few maps, no copying equipment, even a scarcity of paper—you make teaching count!

One day, I proposed to my eighth grade class that they write a book composed of compositions about themselves. In the end, they wrote a 100-page book which they entitled "The Pioneers." We performed several plays, sometimes impromptu in class, and discussed ethical problems. I taught a few students to operate a Polaroid camera and others to write the news articles, and we began to publish a newspaper. The paper was published every other day, and The Pioneer Times became the first newspaper in the Samia District. Parents and visitors came to the school to read the one handwritten copy which was pasted on the wall.

I learned a lot about teaching in Nangina. Teaching is not a science but an art; its results come from quality not quantity. A school is a collaborative, cooperative undertaking, or it is nothing. I learned again about the creative power and goodwill that resides in young people. I learned that whatever a teacher teaches is not learned until it is given away. □
From alumni/ae addresses and word of mouth, we have put this chart together so you can see just how scattered SAS alums are. If you know of anyone who is living or studying abroad and his/her name does not appear here, we would like to hear from you.

SWEDEN
Per Ekman '79 (Saltsjo-Duvnas)
Kerstin Hallestrand '76 (Stockholm)

NORWAY
Bernt Nordset '68 (Modum)

FINLAND
Otso Savijarvi '64 (Ainekoski)

DENMARK
Bjarne Stuken '71 (Aarhus)

THE NETHERLANDS
Harry A. J. Struyker-Boudier '67 (Duiven)
Ronald Wesselink '78 (The Hague)
William G. Hopkins '38 (Heerlen)

TURKEY
Frank Williams '70 (Travelling)

ISRAEL
Peter F. Spalding '56 (Tel Aviv)

SAUDI ARABIA
Arthur L. Partidge '50 (Alkhobar)

MOROCCO
Peter Maxon '69 (Rabat)

SUDAN
Hume Horan '51 (Khartoum)

NIGERIA
Aliyu M. Linton '84 (Jos, Plateau State)

GAMBIA
Jeremiah Sock '74 (Banjul)

WEST GERMANY
Iwan Antonow '80 (Cologne)
Walter H. A. Birkholz '74 (Eitelstr)
J. Caleb Boggs, Jr. '52 (Berlin)
Samir Ghattas '81 (Berlin)
John N. Hays '50 (Bielefield)
Andreas Heck '78 (Konigswinter)
Volker Hoffman '66 (Mainz)
Evan E. Kimble II '56 (Göttingen)
Markus Pottgiesser '84 (Kem)
Ulrich Reiff '77 (Bergheim)
Mathias K. Renner '82 (Freiburg)
Edgar Wolter '72 (Elsdorf)
Dietrich vonStechow '85 (Bad Homburg)

JAPAN
Kazuo Tsubakida '75 (Osaka)
Douglas C. Andresen '73 (Atsugi-City)
Yasuaki Kubo '61 (Koriyama-Shi)
Peter B. McCagg '71 (Tokyo)
Dennis Blair '64 (Yokosuka)

HONG KONG
Clelland P. Hutton '65
Alan D. Marshall '74

AUSTRALIA
John C. Buck '68 (N. Queensland)
James A. Govatos '72 (Victoria)
Charles F. Miller, Jr. '58 (Victoria)
J. Hutchison Ranck '67 (Paddington)
Christopher P. Reeve '68 (Tasman)
Augustus S. Trippe, Jr. '57 (Darwin)

ST. ANDREANS SCATTERED AROUND THE WORLD
St. Andrew's Goes to Southern California

St. Andreans in the San Diego and Los Angeles areas gathered to meet with Headmaster Jon O’Brien and his wife, Joan, when School business took them to the West Coast in mid-February. Leaving the winter chill of Delaware behind, the O’Briens hosted several alumni and their wives for a luncheon in San Diego and were hosted by Brian Kinahan ‘71 at a reception in the Los Angeles area.
Applause Production Brings Alumni/ae, Parents, Students and Parents of Former Students Together For a Festive Evening

Frigid weather and icy roads failed to deter a stalwart group of alumni/ae and parents from attending the students production of Applause on February 13. Guests gathered for a reception in the library, moved on to the dining room for dinner by candlelight, and then proceeded to the auditorium for the evening’s highlight. A polished performance on stage, supported by the superb pit band, provided the appreciative audience with a thoroughly enjoyable winter interlude.

Jon and Joan O’Brien Visit Middlebury Students

On Thursday, January 16, the O’Briens had a wonderful reunion with ten of the twelve St. Andrew’s alumni/ae who are presently attending Middlebury College. They all met at Mr. Upps, a dining spot in town, and spent several happy hours catching up on the life at Middlebury and St. Andrew’s.

The alumni/ae who were able to come together were Vivi Rodriguez ’85, Alexandra Sargent ’85, Christa Von der Luft ’84, Andrea Kelly ’83, John Rath ’83, Catherine Lumsden ’83, Jill Chase ’82, David Potier ’81 and Karin Lindfors ’81. Plummy Tucker ’83 and Monica Matouk ’84 were unable to attend the gathering.

“What a superb group of young men and women we have representing St. Andrew’s at Middlebury! We were very proud to be with all of them,” remarked the O’Briens.

When Bill Amos paid a visit to SAS grads studying at Middlebury, the group posed for a picture. Seated from L to R: Plummy Tucker ’83, Christa Von der Luft ’84, Bill Amos, Stephanie Jones ’84, Cathy Lumsden ’83 and Vivi Rodriguez ’85. Standing from L to R: Andy Kelly ’83, John Rath ’83, Karin Lindfors ’81 and Jill Chase ’82. Missing from the picture are Monica Matouk ’84 and Alex Sargent ’85.

Top: Faculty member, Dave Washburn, enjoys a glass of punch with the parents of Ill Former, Grace An. L to R: Dave Washburn, Tai Sung An, Jennifer An and Sihn An.

Above: Alumnus, Bill Hearn ’45, has a chance to talk with faculty member Marijke Van Buchem and parent Peter Kehoe, father of Breffni ’86 and Cormac ’87, at the dinner before the student production.
Many thanks to all who made this annual effort such a re-sounding success!

Phonathon—Phonathon—Phonathon—Phonathon

The Wilmington law offices of Morris, James, Hitchens & Williams served as the site for the SAS Alumni/ae Phonathons in early May. Hosted by Alumnus and President of the Board of Trustees, Henry Herndon, the assembled Alumni/ae "reached out" for two successful nights of calling that netted over $10,000 in pledges to the Annual Fund.

Parents Anne and McBee Butcher hosted a Parents Phonathon in Philadelphia on April 30. Volunteers contacted over one hundred parents of current and former students to seek their support for the Annual Fund.

Alumni/ae
Charles Silliman '36
Claude Sutton '36
Coleman Edgar '40
Dave Washburn '44
Bill Hearn '45
Bob Appleby '50
Walt Liefeld '54
Dick Orth '56
Robert Shank '57
George Forbes '63
Rob Pyle '63
John Schoonover '63
Buck Smith '66
Stu Zeller '71
Bob Dunn '74
Jack Schreppler '74
John Bloxom '75
Missy Duggins Peloso '75
Paul Rada '76
Richard Costello '78
Scarlett Halsted '78
Thomas Schreppler '78
Bill Luke '79
Terry Hempphil '80
Martha Richards '80
Adam Waldron '80
Katie Kunz '81
Chandler Luke '81
Janet Washburn '82

Phonathon Honor Roll

Parents
Anne Butcher (Liz '84, Art '88)
Cynthia Marshall (Sam '73)
Yolanda Middleton (Trevor '89)
Lee Richards (Ashton '78, Martha '80)
Pepper Sinkler (Emilie '89)

Ken Windle, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Retires

After 17 years of service as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at St. Andrew's, Ken Windle will retire in June.

Ken was born in Great Britain. When he was 19, he joined the British Merchant Marines and served 5-1/2 years' sea duty during World War II transporting fuel oil in transatlantic convoys on the tankers of the Shell Oil Company. Prior to coming to St. Andrew's, Ken worked as plant engineer for Havoc Industries and then for Budd Company's plant in New York City for 17 years.

In thinking about his departure, Ken says he will miss the students most—watching them grow and mature. He will also happily remember the changes during his tenure; the biggest change being the smooth transition to co-education.

Ken supervised major renovations and new construction over the past several years, including the new girls' dorms and the conversion of the Laundry Building to the Art Studio. However, the most satisfying project, he says, was the energy saving projects of replacing the old lead windows with thermopane and installing insulation in the main building and faculty homes.

Ken and his wife, Clara, are looking forward to retirement. They will be able to continue with their present interests in ballroom dancing, music and travel. A cross-country auto trip heads the list of activities.
'34, '35, '36, '37
Since no NEW NEWS has been received from the classes of '34, '35, '36, and '37, since we published the last School Bulletin, we have decided to print some OLD NEWS. The following is reprinted from the November 1934 Cardinal.—Ed.

ALUMNI

For the first time in the CARDINAL's history we are able to print an Alumni column. From this time hence it shall be endeavored to keep you in contact with all omnipotent "ex-sixthies" who are taking the world in their stride.

Of the class of 1934, our first graduating class, we have news of the following:

- Culleney, the first graduate with clerical ambitions, is a freshman at Trinity College, and has been pledged to the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.
- Ellis is taking a Pre-Law course at Virginia.
- Hughes is a freshman at Princeton.
- Orr, too, is a freshman at Princeton, and is out for freshman fall crew.
- Kirkland is a Freshman at Colgate University, and out for freshman football.
- Townsend, at Saint John's College is playing varsity football.
- E. Trippe is now taking an engineering course at Drexel Institute.
- Zoldy is taking a Pre-Law course at Washington College, and has been elected one of the cheer leaders.

In August 1983, Jack Boyden retired from AMEX, Inc., Greenwich, Conn. Last May he and Mary Ann returned to their native Maryland, where they maintained an apartment in Chestertown for seven months during the construction of their house. When Jack sailed his TARTAN 30 down from Long Island Sound in June, one of his able crew was Tom Donaldson.

We welcomed the following note from Peter Torrey: “It’s hard to believe I have a granddaughter who will go to college next year, hopefully UCLA or Berkeley. We (wife “Binks” and I) see our former SAS football coach and Assistant Headmaster, John Maclnnes, and his wife Betty at least once a year—and happy to report all of us are in great shape.”

The Class of '41 responded enthusiastically to Jon's appeal for news, and we're sure you will enjoy a glimpse of some former classmates' lives.

Stocky Hopkins has completed 30 years with Richardson-Vicks, Inc., where he is Assistant Director of Ingredients Materials Purchasing. Involving the commodity markets for sweeteners and some esoteric substances traded in specialized markets throughout the world, this position is particularly enjoyable as it ties in with Stocky's love of cooking with herbs, spices and seasonings. "When I retire in '89 we hope to see lots more of the U.S. and out-of-the-way spots around the world. Progeny number, three—with one still in college. All are single, but we hope there's light at the end of the tunnel!"

From Tony Parrish in Homosassa, Florida: "Anne and I dated at SAS and have our 41st anniversary on
June 7. After returning from the Air Force in '69, I tried various things in Jacksonville and have been teaching political science at Pasco-Hernando Community College for the past seven years. I love the job but am deeply concerned about the state of public education in our country. Would that everyone could have the benefits of an SAS education!"

**Bill Van Leer** sold his Herreshoff 12-1/2 (unknown quantity to this non-sailing editor) in '84 and has been on the beach ever since. He hopes to build a small boat sometime soon.

From **John Ball**: "Nall and I are living in Barnwell, S.C. where I am serving as Episcopal priest in three small missions. After college at Sewanee and service in the Navy during WW II, I worked in chemical industry for eight years in Wilmington, Detroit, Augusta, and Charleston; then 27 years in priesthood in South Carolina, Atlanta, Georgia and San Antonio, Texas. Of our four daughters, two are married and living in Buffalo, N.Y. and Columbia, S.C.; and the two singles are in Columbia, S.C. and Cincinnati. We have two guest bedrooms, and Barnwell is 50 minutes from the Augusta National where we have on more than one occasion served as a bedroom to golfing friends who might be so fortunate to have obtained tickets to the Masters. We'd love hearing from anyone in the class who might be next door, but unaware of it."

A mini-reunion over lunch took place in March, when **Wes Fenhagen** and **Harding Hughes** had their first encounter since SAS days. Harding lives with his family in Durham, N.C., and has recently become the Administrator of the nearby town of Hillsborough. Wes and his family are very involved in Chapel Hill activities. While hoping a full-time job will materialize, he works with the Hospice program and serves on an academic committee which is planning the Centennial of Dr. Frank Porter Graham next October. (Graham was the former President of UNC and later a U.S. senator and U.N. mediator.) Wes and Harding plan to be in touch regularly.

**Bob Whyte** is beginning to wind down after 15 years as a management consultant in sales management training. He has spent much of the past three years on designing and conducting workshops on methods of managing and motivating plateaued sales representatives. He notes that it is gratifying work, as most managers are desperate for practical help and real-world suggestions. Bob plans to semi-retire next year to Cape Cod, where he and Cottie have a house. He also plans to "...continue running workshops, especially those to be held at fancy watering spots."

A brief but welcome note from **Bill Churchman**: "No grandchildren to report—still the same old grind, but loving it." Bill, what IS the same old grind?

With great pleasure, we pass along the following news taken from **Jim Thomas** wonderful letter: "I have been out of touch for a long time, but most of my life has been in education. I taught at the Landon School, Bethesda, Md. for 14 years; went on to Hockaday School, Dallas for six years as Math-Science Chairman, then principal; and took over St. George's School, Spokane as Headmaster for six years. In January, 1973, I contracted a polyneuritis viral syndrome called Gullain-Barré, and was literally a vegetable from the neck down for three months, but slowly got motion back. While in Tacoma, Washington for a year of therapy, I taught from a desk and became acting Head at Annie Wright for six months. On to Culver Military Academy in 1974 as Head of college guidance, I became Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent and then Academic Dean until 1979. Since then, I have been teaching chemistry, math and physics in Munster, Indiana. "Two phases of my personal life have provided me with three children, four grandchildren and three step-children. My wife, an English teacher in Illinois right across the state line, has a fellowship to Notre Dame to start a master's in English literature and theology, so I imagine we'll be there in the summer. "Since '73 my physical body has undermined me. The residual of Gullain-Barré left me without muscles in ankles or feet, so balance and walking are poor. I've had a spiral leg break and almost annual operations on both knees, left elbow, left shoulder, and even a spinal disc removal. Despite it all, I remain in great spirits! I play a poor game of golf (in the 90's) but little else. I have remained active in the Episcopal church, and still sing in the choir and have been Senior Warden.

"I've missed not being closer, but St. Andrew's has remained dear to me. Take care—enjoy God's love."

From **Jon Wilford**, who deserves special thanks for his efforts, came the following news: "I am and have been for about 10 years, a broker for boatyards and marinas on the Chesapeake Bay. This evolved as a happy outcome from my renegade lifetime of sailing around the bay with my family, and now has become a pleasant and profitable profession. I have three fantastic grandchildren. A boy, Jason Wilford, and a girl, Cordo Carraher, are 1983 models; and then the most fantastic little Jonathan Carraher is a 1985 model.

"In January and February I treated myself to the first three weeks of the QE 2's world cruise for 1985. This was fabulous: New York to Panama, the Strait of Magellan and flight home from Rio, with lots of other ports. But I was most glad to get home and back to work. I'd had just enough of Lotus Land and the office was piled high."

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

**Ben Fowler** visited Shirley and Noel Dalton '43 in Miami last February, on his way to South America for a two-week cruise of coastal ports which included the carnival in Rio. Later in the month, he joined Jon and Joan O'Brien for lunch at the Hotel del Coronado in San Diego.

**'44** Thomas M. Tucker
14 Hillvale Circle
Knoxville, TN 37919

**Henry Baker** has retired as senior executive vice president and director of Maryland National Bank. He is now associated as a consultant with Hayden and Associates, executive recruiters. He continues to be Chairman of the Board of the AAA of Maryland, and Chairman of the Board of the Maryland/Delaware Chapter of The Nature Conservancy. In addition, Henry is President of the board of Keswick Home for Incurables and President of The Independent College Fund of Maryland. He also serves on the board of the Kennedy Institute for Handicapped Children and is chairman of that hospital's investment committee.
A favorite photograph of Alex and Jean Hemphill

'45 William S. Hearn
3332 Morningside Road
Wilmington, DE 19810

Last December, Bob Schelling celebrated the 30th anniversary of his move to Canada, where he continues as an international marketing consultant with an occasional fling as a professor at McGill University. He and his wife Sylvie, who runs a French publishing company, have a downtown apartment in Montreal and a 180-year-old farm house in ski country about an hour and a half away. That, says Bob, plus tennis, sailing in the Gulf of Mexico each winter and a bright thirteen-year-old son are about all he can handle.

'46 FORTIETH REUNION
David O. Bellis
8208 Wahly Drive
Bethesda, MD 20817

Jim Perry, with the "Wall Street Journal" in London, will be returning to Washington in about 16 months to cover the '88 elections, which he says will surely be his last. He wrote, "We had a nice visit with Beau Nalle '45 and Sheila in Izmir, Turkey, and toured in his ARMORED car!"

'47 John R. Hodgdon
2001 Plymouth St., NW
Washington, DC 20012

This brief note from John Atkins tells a lot: "Fifteenth year in Jacksonville as head of UNIJAX Manufacturing. Thirty-second year of marriage. Fifth year as grandfather. Good grief!"

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

Rob van Mesdag, free lance journalist in Brussels, Belgium, wrote that he covered the usual mixture of subjects last year: a visit by Chinese bishops to Belgium, Belgian participation in the Whitbread Yacht Race, the export of Belgian pigeon food to Taiwan, the preservation of steam pumping stations in Holland ... and more! Still deeply involved in rowing, Rob hopes to participate, during 1986, in the 150th anniversary of his Dublin Rowing Club, and the 50th of his old rowing club in Holland where he was taught to row at age 14.

Pat Keller reports that he is still in Cody, Wyoming, just beginning his 15th year as rector of Christ Church. He is also a first time grandfather, to Amy Wykert, born last January.

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

Hardy DeVoe has joined Weichert Realtors full time as a sales representative in the Rumson, New Jersey, office. Weichert is the largest privately owned real estate firm in the USA, with 105 offices in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania. Continuing his involvement in church activities, Hardy was recently elected to the vestry of St. John's Church, Little Silver, and chaired this year's fund drive.

We received the following note from Jack Keller: "Now a grandfather of Lauren Dale Keller, born March 4, 1985 in Memphis, Tenn. Enjoy camping, sailing, cross-country skiing here in Wisconsin; and we have a condo for vacations at Hilton Head, S.C. Hope to retire there some day. I'll always be indebted to SAS for the outstanding education and personal associations with students and teachers. It has been most helpful to me ever since."

Art Partridge is still holding fast in the desert of Saudi Arabia, although he will probably move on sometime in the second half of '86. He wrote that "...it sure was great to see the other 'youngsters' at last June's reunion, and to find SAS is still everything we hoped it would be—and more!"

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

Julien LeCompte and Pat Mitchell were married last September at Pebble Beach, Calif. in an outdoor ceremony overlooking the Pacific. Consider this very mixed up geography: They live in Coplay, Penna., but Julien continues to manage Bethlehem Steel's lake vessel operations from an office in Seven Hills, Ohio.

P.O. Box 323
Yorklyn, DE 19736

The following items we gleaned from the Wilmington papers—how about some of you sending some news in to the Alumni Office!

Dave Levinson has been appointed Chairman of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners' task force on health promotion and chemical abuse, and Vice Chairman of its task force on rehabilitation and liquidation of insolvent insurance companies.

The Vice President of General Motors Corporation has announced that Bill Luke has earned membership in the 1985 Oldsmobile "Elite". Dealers who have attained this status share the attributes of customer satisfaction, professionalism and sales excellence which rank them among the best Oldsmobile dealers in the world.
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To help you plan gifts to St. Andrew's, contact Elliott McBride, Business Manager

'55
Rick Teuscher and his family have moved to Arlington, Texas where Rick is employed by the Azon Corporation as Vice President of sales and marketing. Daughter Wiley is finishing at the University of Texas, Fritz is at Tulane and young Tom is in the fifth grade.

Still with the United Nations, Steve Baldwin had four missions between June and December 1985, to Uganda, Togo and the Ivory Coast, Ethiopia and Egypt. Life is never dull, with five children ranging in age from 2 to 18, all of whom will be in private schools next year! (Oldest daughter entering Princeton in September.) Steve's wife, Barbara, is Executive Director of ASCAP Foundation.

Powell Hutton is back in academia again, this time as Director of Academic Affairs at the National Defense University. He notes that the job provides both a fresh perspective (from across the Potomac) on the Pentagon, and welcome time with his family.

'57
William S. Wood
202 Royalview Drive
West Chester, PA 19382

Page Bartholomew recently moved to West Chester, PA from Laguna Beach, Calif., to where he had moved from New Zealand to where he had moved from Singapore, and so on. From this information, it probably doesn't come as a surprise that Page is an international business specialist. He has a daughter Jenny, age 8, “. . .who might some day be interested in St. Andrew's School!”

'58
H. Hickman Rowland, Jr.
120 The Strand
New Castle, DE 19720

Gus Fishburne has retired from the U.S. Army, in which he held the rank of Colonel, and is now associated with the Alumni Relations Office at West Point.
Phil Goiran wrote from Dallas: "Truly enjoyed the 25th Reunion! Never thought I would travel 2,000 miles to go to St. Andrew's voluntarily, but it was great to come full circle and gain such respect for old school ties. Let's have another one!"

Moving from snowy Wisconsin, Russ Chesney has assumed the position as Vice Chairman of pediatrics at the University of California Davis Medical Center, Davis/Sacramento. Last year he won the E. Meade Johnson award for excellence in pediatric research, and dedicated the award to Bill Amos who "...stimulated his students about the wonders of living things."

Present (along with the father) at the birth of his first grandchild last November, Warner Price notes: "Being a grandparent is much more fun than being a parent!"

Malcolm Muir (history professor) has a contract with the Blandford Press, Dorset, England for a book on Iowa-class battleships. Last August off Norfolk, he witnessed gunnery trials aboard the Iowa, the same ship on which John Pinney's father served as gunnery officer in 1944.

Our capsulizing award goes to Jim Wiley, who summarized 25 years on the gift envelope flap! We're glad for the following information: "Married in '68 in Mexico City, Andrea and I have two children, James (12) and Claudine (9). Moved around a little: '61-65, Stamford, Calif.; '65-68, Mexico City; '68-79, Hong Kong; '71-78, Mexico City; '78-81, Bogota, Colombia; '81-present, San Jose, Costa Rica. Vice President of food processing company in Central America. Everyone in good health. Children visited SAS in summer of 1985, and are hoping to attend."

As clergyman, assistant to the Bishop of Alaska and pilot, Andy Fairfield helps support churches separated by hundreds of miles. On a routine day, he flew from Fort Yukon in 30 below zero weather, to Fairbanks, and could see Mt. McKinley plainly, 180 miles away. Andy's wife, Sally, also works for the diocese, handling property issues and editing the diocesan magazine. The Fairfields have two daughters, Bess (15) and Hannah (12). Quoting Andy, "We try to live simply, and do appreciate the people and country here in Alaska."

A senior Vice President in commercial lending for SOVRAN Bank in Richmond, Dick Worthington is also active in church and civic affairs. The only St. Andrean he sees with any frequency is Bill Waechter, who (according to Dick) is a prospering attorney in Richmond and actually practices law sometimes when he is not playing golf.

Buck Brinton relishes the ocean scene—and lives in Indiana; he is Controller of Otis Elevator/United Technologies—and doesn't have an accounting degree. Such are the contradictions of life! Buck and his wife Karen have three sons, Thatcher (13), French (10) and Nathaniel (7); and during much of the summer the family can be found at a summer place in Bethany Beach, Delaware.

Henry Hillenmeyer is President of the Southern Hospitality Corporation in Nashville, which controls 51 Wendy's and 14 Mr. Gatti's pizza restaurants. And he would be well advised to sell a mountain of hamburgers and pizzas in order to pay the tuitions for two sons in college and three sons in independent day schools!
ATTENTION ALUMNI/AE
Be Sure to Return your
TERM TRUSTEE BALLOT
By June 30th

John Craighill, his wife Kathleen, plus their three children moved from Virginia to Charleston, S.C. about a year ago. John is commanding officer of the USS Aylwin, a frigate which is home-ported in Charleston.

Having joined Bechtel Financing Services, Inc. in January, 1985, Bill Stevenson was recently promoted to Manager, Special Projects. The group assists Bechtel’s power divisions with raising financing for the power generation projects for which contracting awards are sought.

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

Last summer, Linda and Jess Gaither spent two weeks in the U.S.S.R. with 18 teens from the Diocese of Washington. The group visited Baptist and Orthodox churches, a Pioneer Camp, and attended peace committee meetings in Leningrad, Moscow and Odessa.

Barry M. Sabloff
420 Sunset Road
Winnetka, IL 60093

Last year Steve Ockenden left the office of Senator Durenberger, to become Deputy Director of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, in charge of intelligence production oversight. The Ockendens frequently see Vicki and Blair Turner, who are at Virginia Military Institute.

John Parrish sent in a statement of resolutions: “For 1986 I have foresworn doing any more partnership deals; no more yacht harbors, windmills or raw land specs. The prospect of turning 40 has given me an urge for legitimacy. So now I am delivering business war games (computer simulations) on finance and strategic planning to dinosaur corporations. And to think SAS busted me once for watching “The Outer Limits” during study hall. Should have been twice—at least!”

In June of 1986, Dennis Blair will be moving from Yokosuka, Japan to the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

George B. Smith
1209 Heather Lane
Wilmington, DE 19803

John Evans is coming home to Washington this summer after two years in Moscow and three years at NATO Headquarters in Brussels. He expects to be working on Soviet affairs at the State Department, hopefully as deputy director.

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

Dave Winter’s production company/advertising agency in Los Angeles operates out of an office in the Sunset-Gower Studios. Writes Dave: “The highest authorities have it that when Sunset-Gower was the Columbia lot, this was the barber shop. Seems to me I used to do a bit of that when I was back at St. Andrew’s. Don’t things ever change?”

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

Jim Beebe has been President of the Delaware Academy of Family Physicians since March of this year. He and his wife, Linda, had their third son last July, joining Craig (6) and Ryan (4).

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

Peter Maxson arrived in Rabat, Morocco last December for a stay of two to four years to assist the Ministry of Energy and Mines with national energy planning and policy, under USAID contract. He writes that if any SAS foreign service alumni have acquaintances there in the embassy or USAID, he would be happy to look them up. And he says for anyone else interested, it’s a great place to visit!
Songwriter Doug James '69 Wants to Sing

Doug James, while continuing to supply the likes of Dionne Warwick and Joe Cocker with hits such as "After You" and "Living Without Your Love," hopes to expand his list of recording artists to include one more star—himself. His goal? An album by the end of the year, written and recorded by Doug James.

For the past 18 years, Doug has worked as a professional songwriter. With songs on three gold records and a platinum one, Doug feels it's time to concentrate on himself. He has recently installed a professional recording studio in his home in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, and now produces fully orchestrated demonstration tapes of his originals—demos—which are the first stepping stones to an album contract.

Good luck, Doug!

We received the following note from Dick Lambert: "Last July I married a lovely lady, Tammy, who has two beautiful girls, Kelly and Amy. We are expecting another child this July, so it's a family of five for me, in just one year! Tammy works as a day-care teacher for three-year-olds, and I'm working with children, grades 3, 4 and 5 with learning disabilities.

Mark Rocha is now teaching English at the University of Southern California, while completing work for his PhD.

Barbara and Jim McBride have returned to the East Coast, after being in California for five years. Jim is now serving in his first pastorate at the United Church of Christ in Annapolis, Maryland.

Geof Milner, working as a recruiter for Texas Instruments in Attleboro, Mass., is still single but seriously considering the alternative. He has just ordered a gyrocopter and should be airborne by August. Geof wrote that Mac Davis is getting a masters in theology in California.

We received this note from Peter McCagg: "Seems like this is my time in life to 'assist'. Recently promoted from instructor to assistant professor at International Christian University in Tokyo; and I am also the assistant director of the university's English program and assistant director of the summer program in Japanese. Unfortunately all of this assistance will keep me from '71's fifteenth—but fondest regards to all."
Doug Kiesewetter is President and CEO of Cartrex Corp., a computer peripheral manufacturer, in Grand Rapids, Mich. He is also Chief Operating Officer of a financial services organization and a charitable foundation in Texas. Doug and his wife, Deborah, have two children, Douglas (5) and Hannah (2).

A jazz musician and composer, Mark Lewis lives in Los Angeles where he is also a major leader in the L.A. Church of Scientology.

Andy Washburn will be coaching the 1986 Junior National Crew again this summer. The World Championships will be held in Roudnice, Czechoslovakia from July 29 to August 3.

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In reporting the following tragic news from Dick Wilson, we want him to know that our thoughts and sympathies and those of his classmates are with him and his children: "I am still in the process of finishing my master's of theology degree at Duke, while working full-time in Chapel Hill at the Dental Research Center of UNC. Most of the news is difficult. My wife was murdered last November in our apartment. My three girls (Karen, 8; Kristin, 6; Laura, 3) and I are recovering fairly well. We still face the trial of the 15-year-old who killed Elizabeth, sometime in May. Unfortunately Karen, who was also stabbed severely, is a key witness for the prosecution, in a trial involving the death penalty. This is a difficult time for us; the support of family and friends has helped."

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Brooklyn, NY 11238

Sam Marshall is legal counsel to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, medical catastrophe division.

'D74 F. Joseph Hickman
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Chestertown, MD 21620

Bob Dunn has joined the Wilmington branch of Beneficial National Bank as Assistant Vice President, commercial banking. A host of St. Andreans helped Bidi Hukill and Jack Schreppler get married last fall, in Wilmington. Serving as best man was Tom Schreppler '78; and among the attendants were Bob Dunn, Russ Boyle, Jim Schreppler '79 and Sarah Hukill Berninger '78.

'D75 Elizabeth Duggins Peloso
396 Anglesey Terrace
West Chester, PA 19380

Wedding bells will ring for Tom Lawton and Rachel Perry in the late fall in Winston-Salem—after election time! Tom, former city reporter for The Raleigh Times, is now press assistant to former Duke President and Governor, Terry Sanford, in his campaign for the United States Senate. Rachel, a graduate of U.N.C., is a journalist.

Louise Dewar is now the Assistant Registrar at Monmouth College in Oceanport, New Jersey.

'D76 TENTH REUNION
Ralph R. Hickman
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Doug Evans graduated from medical school last June, and is currently doing a year of a general internal medicine residency at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. He will be married in May to Megan White, who is a fourth year medical student at Dartmouth. In June, Doug and Megan will move to New York's Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, where Doug will be an ophthalmology resident and Megan will start a pediatrics residency. All of this and they hope to attend the tenth reunion!

Trisha McGee has joined The Kent County News, where she will cover sports and also be a general reporter.

After receiving a master's in international relations from Johns Hopkins, and a 12-month trip to India and Southeast Asia, Dave Low is back in the corporate flow. He will be working in the corporate finance department of First Boston Corporation in N.Y.C.

'D77 Steven H. Brownlee
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Brian Dunigan is currently employed by Chase Manhattan Bank (USA), N.A. in Wilmington as a savings investment specialist. Presently serving as an electronic warfare officer with the U.S. Navy, Jim Hudson returned last year from a 7-month deployment to the Indian Ocean.

George Snyder has been awarded the title of Registered Jeweler by the American Gem Society. He has worked both part-time and full-time for the past six years in the family business, Keller and George, Charlottesville, Virginia. Upon presentation of the award, the President of the Society noted: "I want to congratulate Snyder on achieving a level of skill reached only by some 1350 retail jewelers in the United States and Canada."

'D78 Ashton W. Richards
St. Andrew's School
Middletown, DE 19709

Graduating in June from Jefferson Medical College, Jeff Chase will begin a surgical internship followed by an orthopaedic surgery residency at the Naval Hospital in San Diego. Presently an ensign in the
We received the following note from... week of March (1986), after an eight-month stay in Cairo. Arriving in Egypt jobless, I later found a permanent job, possibly in New York or California.

Margaret Lawton has been promoted to research coordinator for Ralph Nader's Public Citizen for Congress Watch. She is also assistant editor for the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Living in Washington, D.C., Margaret occasionally sees Kirk Jones and Janet Brownlee. She also ran into Mike Lilley and Metta Calvert.

Employed by the State of Maryland Department of Natural Resources, Keely Clifford inspects construction sites for environmental concerns, such as sediment and erosion control, storm water management and infiltration practices. She is also part of an emergency oil spill response team. Rising through the ranks of Congress Watch, a non-profit public interest group.

Betsy Beard had to make room for another trophy when she became the recipient of the 1985 Southland Olympia Award, one of the most distinctive awards in amateur sports. Sanctioned by the U.S. Olympics Committee and presented by the Southland Corporation, the Olympia Award is given to athletes in the 31 Olympic summer and winter sports who have extraordinary achievement not only in athletics, but in leadership and academics as well.

Mike Berrigan recently had the pleasure of a rather lengthy dinner in Washington, D.C., with such SAS notables as Janet Brownlee, Kirk Jones, Margaret Lawton and Anne Starr. A most enjoyable evening was spent catching up, reminiscing and drawing the conclusion that this should be a more frequent event. Janet continues to work at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance in Kensington, Md., as office manager. Anne is employed at Medivision Inc. (a firm which was recently reprinted in The Los Angeles Daily Journal). Kirk has made hotel management his career and is currently in charge of the conference and meeting rooms of the Capitol Hilton.

A Spy In Our Midst
Rob Colburn '80

In the March 2, 1986, Sunday magazine supplement of the Washington Post, Rob Colburn '80 recounts his experiences of spying on a Russian spy for the FBI.

It seems that Rob was working in the Columbia University Engineering Library as a reference assistant when Igor N. Mishchenko, third secretary of the Ukrainian Mission to the United Nations, requested a copy of a report that Rob thought should not be in the hands of a person he believed to live in the Soviet mission.

Realizing that librarians aren't supposed to restrict information or who gets it, he decided to call the State Department, who said that it did not sound like something Mishchenko ought to be doing.

After meeting with the FBI, Rob was asked to meet with Mishchenko, if he was invited, and then tell all to the bureau. Rob agreed, and subsequent meetings and dinners were arranged. In each case, the FBI predicted what step the Ukrainian would take; and in each meeting, Rob found that was exactly what transpired.

Rob met monthly with the spy, one time in a Chinese restaurant and once in a posh uptown restaurant. During one meal, Rob says, “He put me through an embarrassing, simplistic and insulting lecture on the ‘benefits of the Soviet way of life’ where the television newscasts always ended with a positive story item and where no one ‘owned anybody else.’” That meeting turned out to be the last.

In January, Mishchenko was recalled to Moscow. Rob comments, “I was relieved. My experience had been relatively benign. I was able to steer clear of both superpowers without jeopardizing my career or my country. Others haven’t been so lucky.”

with a cast of thousands benefitting from his management skills. Margaret continues her meteoric rise through the ranks of Congress Watch, a non-profit public interest group.

Via AT&T, Mike learned that Sissy Brogan is enrolled in nurses training in Chestertown, Md., with plans for a mid-winter graduation.

Mike also writes: “I have the unique opportunity to announce the engagement of Jan Signmon of Hickory, N.C., to our own David Hanby. Jan and Dave met while attending Wake Forest University and both now live in Charlotte, N.C. Dave recently assumed a sales position with a steel distributor. A mid-summer wedding is planned.”

'80 Judith S. Skelton
2059 Selva Marina Dr.
Atlantic Beach, FL 32233

Angus Lawton, after graduating from Duke, worked at various jobs to finance his trip around the world to hit the high spots of surfing. Now a first year law student at the University of South Carolina, Angus has been named the American Scholar for the Society of The Cincinnati, and will spend six weeks in France this summer with the families of French members of the Society.
Judi Skelton has been appointed Information Services Specialist/Marketing Assistant for Reynolds, Smith and Hills at the company's international headquarters in Jacksonville, Florida. RS&H is the Southeast's largest architectural-engineering-planning firm. In her new position, Judi will be responsible for coordinating marketing materials, writing the firm's newsletter, feature articles, brochures, client presentations and various other public relations projects.

Following the fifth reunion last June Leitia Hickman wrote: "Everyone has been commenting on what a neat experience it was. Putting everyone on the same hall was quite fun, as we got the opportunity to live as we did at college and also it felt like we got to be sneaky since we weren't allowed to do it when we were at SAS!" (What is it?—Ed.) About her career since she left SAS she writes: "Went to Katharine Gibbs after graduating from the University of Virginia with a Spanish Lit. degree and set out to get my foot in the door of the business world. Three months later I became a registered stockbroker and traded other broker's client accounts when they were out of the country. Eight months later I got an offer to be assistant to the president of Mocatta Futures in the World Trade Center, and I did that for 8 months and loved it. Then, I got the offer I had been waiting for in investment banking at The Blackstone Group. It is a group of seven of us on Park Avenue. Hoping to go to Harvard Business School in 1988."

Barbara Baker is enjoying her work as a credit analyst at Mellon Bank (East) in Philadelphia, and would love to hear from fellow St. Andreans. She asks that anyone in the Philadelphia area give her a call at 215-585-3334 (work) or 215-625-4973 (home).

During spring semester, Matt Herndon attended the Institute of European Studies in Paris.

'81 FIFTH REUNION

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Since graduating from Williams College last June, Bill McClements has been working as a research assistant at the Harvard Business School.

Greg Gallagher left in January for a year's study of Australian politics, history and literature at the University of Sydney.

With a degree in geophysics from the University of Minnesota, Ken Baker is making plans to attend graduate school.

In December 1985, Dana Smith married Mark Henning, ensign on the USS Connole stationed in Newport, R.I. Dana is a writer, currently working on a novel, and she eventually plans to get a masters in music literature.

Eric Larsen received a B.A. in political science from the Citadel last May, and was a Distinguished Naval Graduate. Commissioned as ensign the same day, he is now stationed in Norfolk, Va. on board the USS Comte de Grasse as communications officer. Eric is in the process of buying a house in Virginia Beach—sounds like good duty to us!

We just got a last minute word that Mike Gewirz has been accepted at Georgetown Law School.

Lisa Velasco graduated from the University of Delaware with a degree in Merchandising. She has accepted a job in the executive training program with Woodward and Lothrop in Washington, D.C.

'82 Janet M. Washburn
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After graduating from Guilford College in May, Gretchen Rada plans a move to Atlanta where she will be working or attending graduate school for an MBA. Last year, Gretchen was the first lacrosse player to receive the Nereus English Athletic Leadership Award, given to six of the college's top athletes annually. She was also voted the most valuable lacrosse player for two seasons.

Hunter Davis, working for Ever-Green Lawns, has been putting in 12-hour days, six days a week.

We pass along a letter from Andy Seymour telling his fellow St. Andreans what has been happening in his life: "In the fall of 1985, I started classes at West Chester University, after being away from school for over a year. During the semester I visited a friend in Boston and decided to once again switch colleges. I am now enrolled at Curry College in Milton, Mass., a small school of some 1200 students. Why did I finally decide to make my nest here? Namely, the PAL Program—Program for Advanced Learning. The program is set up for those students with learning disabilities, like myself. I have been looking for a program like this for a number of years, and the other places I investigated had only been established for about five years. This has been in operation for some 15 years, and all the students I have talked with are enthusiastic about it."

John Buda will receive his engineering degree from the University of Delaware in June.

Cynthia Yeatman graduates from the University of Virginia in June, with a BA in English Literature and a minor in Russian Literature.

A May graduate of Swarthmore, Peter Orth is looking for a job in business that might involve traveling or relocation.

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Ted Wilgis spent the summer of '85 in Barcelona, Spain with his parents. Back in Connecticut College in the fall, he rowed in a heavy weight four.

A junior at Amherst, Chris Martin is in the pre-med course, also majoring in English.

During last year's football season, Alec Brogan led all Guilford College receivers and all district tight ends in receptions. He is a junior with a business management major.

Caroline Rumsey is a radio-television-motion picture major at the University of North Carolina, and is hoping for an internship with a TV station this summer.

Krissy Waller, a political science major at Tulane University, spent the fall semester of '85 in the Washington Internship Program. Carrying a double internship, she was in a U.S. Senator's office and also worked as a research assistant at the American Enter-
prise Institute. Krissy spent the spring semester at the Institute of European Studies in Vienna.

Currently in London for a semester, **Steve Billhardt** will be back at Dickinson in the fall for his senior year.

**Eddie Chang** was elected next season's varsity soccer captain at Tufts and is presently working as an intern at Senator John Kerry's office in Boston. He will be in Boston for the summer; so if any SAS alums wish to visit, he promises to welcome everyone with a delectable Chinese dinner of his own. His address at Tufts will be: 26 Upland Road, Somerville, MA 02144 (phone: 617-629-2673).

**Cindy Tostevin** spent her junior year at the College of Wooster and completed her junior thesis (more commonly known as I.S., which stands for Independent Study), during her first semester, on the life and ideas of Antonin Artaud.

Cindy worked as the secretary of her local sorority, Pi Kappa, and as a volunteer with disabled War Veterans. She was also appointed a Resident Assistant to the Dean's office. Next year's senior thesis will deal with the subject of theatre management, she says. Cindy plans to have a busy senior year!

Cindy received a Christmas card from **Cathy Maleady** who is presently majoring in landscape design at the University of Maryland.

**Lori Velasco** has graduated one semester early from the University of Delaware; she was on the Dean's list.

During winter term, **Alex Sargent** was in London for two weeks with a theatre class which took in 14 plays and attended seminars with a few of the actors and actresses. Upon completion of the course, she toured England with her father before heading back to school at Middlebury.

**Steve Gewirz** is president of his SAE pledge class at Tulane.

**Working as a cook in Colorado, Austin Reed** is in great shape from all the skiing, and is now considering some colleges.

According to **Stephanie Jones**, the St. Andreans at Middlebury had a fine time talking to Bill Amos about his upcoming book. "It was great to all be together talking about St. Andrew's!" Stephanie made the Dean's List and found time to play varsity lacrosse.

Presently at Colorado College, **Dave Pretzler's** plans may take him away from the ski slopes for a while. Next year he hopes to attend the London School of Economics and Political Science. Having decided on a career in international relations, Dave plans to transfer to the Georgetown School of Foreign Service after the year in England.

And now a special request from **Dan delSobral**, made to us when he stopped in the office during a visit to campus. Could we find more variety of items for the class notes, as he is tired of reading about Mike Zimmer and Mike Atalay! For starters, we report that Dan is enjoying the specialization of his mechanical engineering major at Cornell.

**Jay Blum** wrote a brief one: “Having a great year as a sophomore on the varsity lightweight crew. Happy to welcome Lou O'Brien to Trinity and the crew team.”

**Mike Whalen**, a project writer with NBC for Epic Records, has recently written a theme song for one of their television programs. He still finds time to keep up with his classes at the University of Maryland.

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  - Chris Tetzeli '86
- **Men's Third Singles**
  - Steve Rao '88
- **Men's First Doubles**
  - Peter Salett '87 & John Oechsle '88
Recognize this window? This is the view one now gets when walking up the stairs to the Music Department and looking out over the weight training room to the soccer fields. Recent installation of clear thermal pane glass in the old gymnasium windows gives everyone a new view on life.