The Tradition Continues...
The Saints Win Back the Cannon

The stage was set. By comparative scores with Friends, Tatnall was a better team. Tatnall had been a pre-season pick to win the Independent Conference Title. The pre-game prediction was Tatnall 23, St. Andrew's 12; and St. Andrew's had not won a conference game since 1979.

The practice week before the Tatnall game was intense. The Cardinals were 4-3 and a loss to the Hornets would make the record 4-4—a good record but unacceptable to this team. Bill Carpenter did a tremendous job scouting Tatnall and a new defensive scheme in the secondary was devised to stop Tatnall's top receivers and backs. But the one ingredient that did not have to be coached was intensity; the seniors made sure of that.

St. Andrew's received the opening kickoff and marched 63 yards in five plays to score with J.C. Branner '87 going the last 30. After Tatnall came within one, St. Andrew's marched 63 yards in ten plays to score on Jason Gardner's bootleg. With 16 seconds remaining in the half, Gardner '87 threw a 39-yard pass to Branner and Brian Kotz '86 kicked a 39-yard field goal—his fifth of the year. After stopping Tatnall early in the second half, the Hornets recovered a fumble on the St. Andrew's thirteen. But Jeff Trabaudo '88 quickly intercepted on the three and returned the ball 37 yards, setting up a spectacular 54-yard TD run by Jason Gardner, aided by a great block by J.P. Blandin '88. Morgan Murray '86 scored St. Andrew's last touchdown on a 12-yard run in the fourth quarter; John Gordy '86 led the play with a devastating block. The St. Andrew's defense played an outstanding game. They held Tatnall to under 85 total yards until their last possession of the game. The hard work and preparation by the players and coaches resulted in the most important victory for this program in the last ten years. The Cardinals finished the year 5-3 (the best record since 1973), won back the cannon, played a near perfect game against Tatnall and enjoyed every minute. As the sportswriter who had predicted the Tatnall victory said after the game, “It was the worst pick of the week.” So it was!

Robert Colburn
Varsity Football Coach

SAS 30 Tatnall 13

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“tu regere imperio populos, Romane, memento; hae tibi erunt artes: pacisque imponere morem, parcere subjectis et debellare superbos”

“Remember, Roman, to rule the nations under your law. This will be your mission: to impose the rules of peace, to spare the conquered, to strike down those who resist.”

Vergil, Aeneid, VI, 851-853
In Vergil’s lines, written more than 2000 years ago, in 20 B.C., the poet Vergil describes Rome’s destiny. It is no wonder some people believe that these lines are equally applicable to the Americans today: our task is to bring some order to the world, to protect those who are with us and to battle down our enemies. This strange feeling, that history somehow seems to repeat itself, is one of the reasons I believe the study of the Classics, and more specifically of Latin, is so relevant to us today. Students are sometimes struck by the fact that the old Latin texts we read seem so fresh and so new and they ask me: “But, Mr. Scooby, is it true that this passage is 2000 years old? We have the feeling that it was written yesterday.” And indeed, many contemporary sentiments, emotions and desires seem to pervade the works of the ancient authors. Consider the following lines of Catullus:

Odi et amo. Quare id faciam fortasse requiris. Nescio, sed fieri sentio et excrucior.

I love and I hate. You may ask why. I don’t know. But that’s how I feel and it torments me.

Catullus, LXXX

To some, Latin is considered to be dead and by others to be irrelevant and even elitist. But it remains true that Latin has had an enormous impact on many important languages of the modern world. Latin as a literary language died at around the time of the birth of Christ. The combined heritage of such authors as Cicero, Vergil, Horace, Catullus and others immortalized and immobilized the language to such an extent that their descendants did not dare write a Latin that was different from these paragons. Meanwhile, spoken Latin evolved gradually in the different parts of the Empire and melted in with the languages of different tribes. The eventual result was Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese and Rumanian.

Latin’s influence on English is, of course, well known. More than one-half of the words used in English today are derived from Latin. Latin grammar also played an important part in the formation of English grammar. Many students still take Latin for these very reasons.

Frequently alumni ask me, “How does the Latin program at St. Andrew’s look today, at a time when the elimination of the Second Form has made Latin no longer a required subject?” Latin is still very much alive at St. Andrew’s. The School has incorporated new textbooks which heavily emphasize the historical and educational value of Latin. They follow the daily life of a single family who lived during the Roman Empire. The students learn how the family lived, what the positions of women, children and slaves were in the family, what they did for entertainment, what they ate, how they earned a living and where and how they travelled.

The first two years, this historic background is combined with the basic study of the Latin lan-
guage. In the third year, the students are ready for the primary texts of Caesar, Cicero, Pliny, Catullus and Ovid. The Spring Term is spent translating and producing one of Plautus’ plays. The fourth year is dedicated to Vergil and to authors like Horace and Tacitus. At the end of the fourth year, a student may elect to take the Advanced Placement Exam on Vergil.

Other activities complement the Latin curriculum. We participate in the Delaware Latin Convention at the University of Delaware, complete with Olympic games and a Roman banquet with participants clad in togas. Often the Latin Club organizes a Roman banquet for the whole school. Entertaining as these occasions may be, their purpose is to make the students more aware of the Romans as ordinary human beings, people with the same feelings as Twentieth Century Americans.

“But, Mr. Scooby, is it true that this passage is 2000 years old? We have the feeling that it was written yesterday.”

Latin is here to stay and so are the Roman authors. How right was Horace when he wrote about his book of poems, the Odes:

Exegi monumentum aere perennius
regalique situ pyramidum altius

I have completed a work more lasting than bronze and higher than the royal Pyramids.

Horace, Odes, III, 30

Could Horace foresee that his work would still be read two millennia after his death by students living on a continent he never even imagined?

Whatever the case, I am confident that Latin will be read and studied as long as there are modern languages which consider it their mother tongue. For the time being, St. Andrew’s will be a loyal adherent to the Latin tradition.

A native of the Netherlands, Evert Van Buchem, came to the United States in 1962 as a sabbatical replacement for the Latin master at Groton School in Massachusetts. In 1965, he was appointed Chairman of the Classics Department at St. Andrew’s and has been a one-man department teaching Latin, Greek and occasionally German for the past twenty years. Affectionately known as “Scooby,” Evert is recognized by all as one of the most popular teachers ever to be a part of St. Andrew’s.

Evert has many interests, among which are the study of economics, reading, soccer, the Philadelphia Phillies and travel. The latter leads him to many Classical Greek and Roman sites as well as periodic trips back to the Netherlands.

His wife, Marijke, also from the Netherlands, is the School’s pottery teacher. His son, Victor, is a member of the third form.
The Admissions Process
From Candidate to Ambassador

—John M. Niles, Director of Admissions

There are several publications out these days that serve as helpful guides to the family interested in learning about boarding schools. Many of these books have detailed presentations written by the school personnel which give very comprehensive information. There are now even practice tests that can be purchased from the Secondary School Admissions Test Board so that candidates can have a good sense of what they will be getting into when they go for the real thing on a cold Saturday morning in December.

To my knowledge, however, no attempt has been made to define the admissions process which occurs once one arrives on campus for an interview. Perhaps the attempt has not been made because each school will have its own idiosyncratic way of conducting the interview and tour. Perhaps nothing has been written on this subject because it's simply not worth writing about—everyone knows what a tour and interview will be like. The words are rather descriptive. A tour is a guided walk. An interview is a chat with a point to it. With this healthy regard for the judgment of others, I plunge, nevertheless, into a brief description of the interview process at St. Andrew's. My hunch is that we boarding schools are less idiosyncratic than we are perceived to be and perhaps it will be of some general help (like those practice SSATs) to know what we do and what we try to accomplish during the two hours that we spend (on average) with each family that makes the trip to Middletown.

First, let's take a look at what actually happens. The family who sends an inquiry to St. Andrew's has more than likely heard about the School from an alumnus, parent or current student, or perhaps has researched boarding schools and found St. Andrew's in one of the guides I alluded to earlier. Whatever the circumstance, an inquiry sets the admissions process in motion with the mailing of our current year admissions catalogue, faculty profile and application materials. (I might say here parenthetically that we are a bit unusual at this point in our process, because very few schools publish a catalogue which is devoted solely to the description of faculty.) Once the family has had a chance to study our materials, about two of every five will make an appointment to come visit the campus. When a family arrives, they are greeted by members of the Admissions Office and sent out on tour with students—one for the student candidate and one for the parent(s). A great deal of information passes from our students to the candidate and parents and it's not just on the level of an accurate count of the volumes in the library or how many weekends a student can get in a term. Impressions, lots of impressions, form dur-
ing a 45-minute tour of the facilities. Impressions about the style of life the students lead, impressions of the character, intelligence, and energy of the student body, impressions of the order, structure and quality of education all pass. The visiting family gets a “feel” for the School which is very hard for them to describe but it is nonetheless a strong, fundamental feeling upon which their judgment of the school rests.

Once the tour is over the candidate and parents are interviewed individually for roughly forty minutes each. Some of us are notoriously long-winded, so forty minutes should be seen as an average. Once a candidate has completed the interview, a writing exercise of about twenty minutes’ length ends the formalities of the process. If the time is right and the family does not have to rush off, they are invited to lunch and have a chance to see the student body together in the dining room.

Now that we know what happens, let’s look at what we are trying to accomplish with all this effort and activity. Simply described, the interview process at St. Andrew’s provides a reciprocal viewing or a two-way inspection. Taking the family’s perspective for a moment, we want to present the school to a candidate family with as much detail, warmth and humor as we can, transferring to them as many hard facts as we can, couching that information in a style that softens what can be an intimidating experience, clarifies what can be a confusing experience, informs what can be an experience filled with preconceptions and “stock” responses. From our own standpoint, we want to “know” the family and the candidate after they have visited. During their stay, we probe for details that will develop a picture of the candidate from several perspectives: academic aptitude, co-curricular talent, achievements in both these areas, personal character, sense of humor, degree to which the candidate is a joiner, experiences which are unique or noteworthy. We look into the parents in a different way. We get a sense of how committed they are to having their child live away from home, what kinds of dynamics there are between the parents and their child, what family factors have helped or perhaps hindered the candidate as a student and as a person.

Many other specific issues might be covered during the admissions process on campus, but short of cataloging a long list of “most asked questions,” the above is perhaps a good working description of what transpires.

Though the admissions process at St. Andrew’s may sound somewhat typical, actually we are told over and over that it is a unique experience. That is essentially our goal in the office—to make each of the 325+ visits a year be a singular experience for the interested family. By achieving this goal, we transform candidate families into ambassadors for the School, regardless of whether they finally arrive as enrolled students and parents in the fall. The process seems to be working. We have become more competitive and more selective over the years while keeping our yield figures up. Currently seven out of every ten students we accept will enroll.

Our “ambassadors” come not only from the many families who visit the campus. Current parents, former parents and alumni have also assisted the admissions effort by passing on the initial word and encouragement to others. We cannot overstate how important this “oral tradition” remains year to year. Without personal endorsement St. Andrew’s remains just another school—a good one, but one of many in a large collection of well-written, comprehensive descriptions found in books. We would enjoy adding you to the ranks of our diplomatic corps!
O'Briens Enjoy Warm Southern Welcome

Headmaster Jon O'Brien and Associate Director of Admissions Joan O'Brien made a whirlwind tour through the southeast on behalf of the School in early November, attending seven events in five cities in five days. They met with over two hundred alumni, current parents, and prospective students and their families in a series of alumni get-togethers and admissions gatherings.

Alumni luncheons in Atlanta, Savannah, and Durham and an alumni dinner in Charleston were combined with admissions gatherings in Atlanta, Savannah and Raleigh.

Throughout their trip, the O'Briens were greeted with that famous southern hospitality and a lively interest in the School from alumni, parents and prospective students alike.

Above: Jon and Joan O'Brien greet guests at an admissions gathering in Atlanta hosted by Ann and Paul Hill, parents of Chase '87 and Andrew '89.

Clare Ellis and daughter, Clare, prepare for the admissions tea at their home in Savannah, hosted by Wiley and Clare, parents of Robb '89.
Above: Alumni gather at the Atlanta luncheon: Arthur Laws '45, Clayon Griffin '43 and Marshall Kent '76. In the background are Mary Donovan, wife of host Mike Donovan '60, and guest Dixie Cochran.

Above Right: Tommy Close '57, Class Agent Tom Longcope '37, host Dick Schultz '53 and Alex Stoddart '45 at the alumni luncheon at the Oglethorpe Club in Savannah.

Right: The admissions tea in Raleigh was hosted by Hamilton and Ann Sloan, parents of Ham '87. Pictured here, from left: Hamilton Sloan, visiting Russian journalist Vileentz Matveyef, Avery Sloan, Jon O'Brien, James Fenhaven and his parents, Anna and Westy Fenhaven '41. Mr. Matveyef, a friend of the Fenhagens, professed great interest in this "bird's-eye view" of American independent schools.

Top Left: Mike Donovan '50, host of the alumni luncheon in Atlanta, chats with Jon O'Brien and Robert Long, father of Robert '88.

Top Right: The O'Briens concluded their southern trip with a luncheon in Durham with Harding Hughes '41 and Ross MacDonald '40, pictured here with Jon O'Brien.

Center Left: Jon O'Brien and former faculty member Blackburn Hughes join host Tom Savage '75 at the St. Andrew's dinner at the historic Blacklock House in Charleston.

Center Right: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simons, Jr., parents of Albert, III '69 and grandparents of Beau '88, arrive at the Blacklock House in Charleston.
Arthur Dodge Retires from Board After Serving 27 Years

The following resolution was adopted by the St. Andrew's Board of Trustees at a meeting on October 12, 1985:

WHEREAS, Arthur B. Dodge, Jr. '41 was first elected a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Andrew's School of Delaware, Inc. on November 13, 1958, and

WHEREAS, Arthur Dodge has served as a member of the Building Committee and has given fully of his talents to make St. Andrew's School a better place for this and future generations.

RESOLVED, That the Board of Trustees of St. Andrew's School of Delaware, Inc. expresses its deep appreciation to Arthur Dodge upon the occasion of his retirement from the Board following twenty-seven years of dedicated service and for his continued loyal support of St. Andrew's School as student, alumnus and trustee. We are grateful for his ministry.

Brinton and Hamlin Elected Trustees

Randolph W. Brinton, '64
Alumni Board Representative

After graduation with a B.A. in history from Washington and Lee University in 1968, Randolph W. Brinton of the class of 1964, worked for the First National Bank of Maryland, serving as Regional Officer until 1975. During that time, he also served as President of the American Institute of Banks and taught courses at Towson State University in Maryland. Presently serving as Vice President of Sales, Randy works for Baker, Watts & Co., an investment banking firm in Baltimore, Maryland. He manages the firm's tax shelter department in oil and gas, real estate and leasing.

Currently Alumni Chairman of the 1985-86 Annual Fund for St. Andrew's, Randy enthusiastically supports the School through his service and dedication to the Fund and to the Alumni Board of which he is President.

While a student at St. Andrew's, Randy played soccer, served as an acolyte, sacristan, job supervisor and was active in the debate club.

Born and raised in Baltimore, where he now makes his home, Randy enjoys white water rafting, biking and running. He is an avid runner, having run in over 25 marathons; and he has recently completed a cross-country biking expedition during a mini-sabbatical.

Randy serves as the Alumni Board Representative on the School's Board of Trustees.

Andrew C. Hamlin '71
Term Trustee

At their spring meeting, St. Andrew's Trustees elected a new Board member, Andrew C. Hamlin, an alumnus of St. Andrew's and a prominent administrator in the field of independent school development.

Andy graduated from St. Andrew's in 1971 and went on to St. Lawrence University to earn a degree in Psychology in 1975. In 1978, he was awarded a master's degree in Educational Administration from the State University of New York at Albany. He now serves as the Director of Development at The Lawrenceville School in New Jersey with responsibilities in the areas of fundraising, public relations and publications.

Andy is a member of the Executive Committee of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and is a private computer consultant, specializing in the applications of computers to development efforts in secondary schools and colleges.

He has served St. Andrew's as a member of the Alumni Board and as chairman of his class's tenth reunion. In 1983, he helped raise funds for the varsity crew's trip to Henley.

At St. Andrew's, Andy was a member of the 1970 undefeated football team, captain of the wrestling team, winner of the Mamo Prize, and a member of the 1971 Henley Crew. He was a corridor supervisor, a member of the Discipline Committee, the glee club and the choir.

Andy lives in Lawrenceville, New Jersey, with his wife, Kathleen Deignan, who works as a dean at Princeton University. They have a daughter, Emily, who was born in June of 1985.
Fall Term
Speakers &
Performers

The Baker's Dozen From Yale
One of the oldest and finest undergraduate singing
groups, the Baker's Dozen, entertained the student
body on an evening before a fall testing day. Students
were treated to a humorous performance of close-har-
mony arrangements sung "a cappella" ranging from
jazz and barbershop to pop hits and school songs.
The community hopes they will return on an annual
basis.

Douglas Kiker
National Affairs Correspondent
for NBC
Douglas Kiker, father of Craig Kiker '86, spoke to the
School on Friday, December 5. A senior news corre-
spondent with NBC News, Mr. Kiker has been a tele-
vision journalist for twenty years. He talked about the
history of TV newscasting, describing the technological
changes that have brought events to our living rooms
with increasing rapidity and clarity, and the issues
and values involved in planning a news broadcast.

Estelle Ramey, M.D.
Professor of Physiology and
Biophysics
Georgetown Medical School
On the evening of November 18, the students and
faculty of the School were honored with the presence
of Dr. Estelle Ramey. This very distinguished endo-
ocrinologist who has received numerous accolades, in-
cluding being selected one of the 100 Most Important
Women in America by Ladies Home Journal, Woman
of Achievement in 1980 by the Public Broadcasting
System, and Woman of the Year by the Florida Exec-
utive Council in 1984, spoke to many different groups
in her day and a half stay here. Her talk was entitled,
"Is Anatomy Destiny?" According to Dr. Ramey,
anatomy is destiny—and man's greatest enemy is
nature. Every day doctors and researchers work to try
to understand and control the forces in the environ-
ment. She strongly advised not to hasten the destruct-
ive powers of nature by such habits as smoking. The
following day she spoke to the faculty on the topic of
stress in the learning environment. Students and faculty
were impressed with her knowledge and sharp wit.
The School is thankful to Dr. Ramey and looks for-
ward to another visit.

—Julio Tuma '87 and Mike Pogue '87
Field Hockey Team Goes to States


The 1985 Varsity Field Hockey Team completed its season with a 10-5 overall record (4 of the 5 losses were to the State finalists). As co-champions of the Independent Conference, the first time since 1977, the team earned a berth in the State Tournament and played two exciting games, defeating Dover in the first round and losing to undefeated Seaford in the quarterfinals. Comprised of six Sixth Formers, eight Fifth Formers and one Fourth Former, the team looks forward to another successful season next year.

Six Athletes on All-State Teams

Field Hockey
First Team: Liz Erhardt '87.
Second Team: Sandy Tarburton '87.
Third Team: Claire Colburn '87.

Football
First Team: Brian Kotz '86.

Soccer
Second Team: Breffni Kehoe '86.
Third Team: Bill Brakeley '86.

Twenty-three SAS Athletes Chosen for All-Conference Teams

Cross Country
First Team: Peter Fallaw '86.
Second Team: Dan Schwab '86 and Alex Stancioff '86.

Field Hockey
First Team: Liz Erhardt '87, Clair Colburn '87 and Sandy Tarburton '87.
Second Team: Lin Chen '86, Heather Mallory '87 and Lucy Zimmer '86.

Football
First Team: John Gordy '86, J.C. Branner '87, Brian Kotz '86, Richard Snyder '87 and Tim Dunn '87.

Soccer
First Team: Breffni Kehoe '86, Ty Martin '87 and Bill Brakeley '86.
Second Team: Michael Meers '86, Rick Lizondo '87 and Charles Crystable '86. Honorable Mention: Greg Dorn '86.

Volleyball
First Team: Rachel Viddy '86.
Second Team: Isa Guillemot '86.
“Charley’s Aunt,” a farce set in the 1890’s in an Oxford school, was this year’s fall student production. Jack Chesney, played by Alex Thrower ’86, violently in love with Kitty Verdun (Anita Pamintuan ’86), and Charley Wykeham (Keary Jenkins ’89), equally enamored of Miss Spettigue (Heather Patzman ’86), invite the young ladies to their rooms in order to meet Charley’s aunt from Brazil. But alas, the aunt is delayed; and another Oxford student, Lord Fancourt Babberley (Rob O’Connor ’87) is forced into a black satin dress, wig and shawl, becoming the dear old aunt. The comic confusion resulted in a delightful performance for the School community.

“It’s the most gratifying work I have done so far.” “It is the best thing I have been doing between all the hustle and bustle of the School (life).” These are not comments about fall sports, nor are they comments on the music program; they are the reactions to the Community Service Program which took root here at St. Andrew’s last spring.

Every Sunday, nine students travel to Christiana Hospital near Wilmington to work at volunteer jobs from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Each student has chosen the job best suited to his or her interest and ability. Presently, the nine are working in maternity intake, admitting and pediatrics. One student delivers floral arrangements to the patients, another acts as an assistant to the chaplain, and one student is assigned to take photographs for the hospital’s public relations department.

The community service program gives St. Andreans a chance to give of themselves while gaining experience in and knowledge of the medical field.

The Fitness Training Room in Cameron Gym receives good use as members of the football team go through a circuit of exercises. New weight training equipment, placed on a carpeted floor in the former intramural basketball court, provides both improved facilities and an inviting environment for developing muscle tone and performing rehabilitation therapy. Gifts from parents and friends have made this exciting new room possible.

Looking for the first glimpse of Halley’s Comet in the night sky, the members of the astronomy class gathered in mid-November far away from the School lights. Because of the appearance of the Comet this year, Don Cameron’s minor course in astronomy has proven to be very popular.
The '85-'86 school year began with a desire on the part of the Sixth Form for increased responsibility and service to the School. The Job System has been an effective avenue for them to demonstrate their sincerity. Under the leadership of Brian Kotz '86, seniors are held directly responsible for the physical condition of the School.

Each day, every student does an assigned job, ranging from cleaning a classroom, sweeping a hall, taking out trash or delivering mail. They do this under the direction and inspection of a Sixth Former. What makes this year different is that, if the job is neglected, it is now the problem of the senior to see that it gets done. The senior is responsible.

The Sixth Form has the authority to do what is necessary within reason to get the job done. Not only do they have the responsibility, they have the authority. The results so far have been excellent. The School looks very good. Everyone is learning valuable lessons in leadership and responsibility that are very difficult to teach in any other way. It's a lot of work, but it's worth it. Congratulations to all for "Jobs" well done!

—Brian Kotz '86 and Dexter Chapin

The Patzman family from San Antonio, Texas, took a moment to pose together during the Fall Parents' Weekend. "Having three children at the same school can be fun and sometimes confusing," says Kathy Patzman. She recalls that at a recent parent conference she had to ask the teacher which child had she come to talk to him about. "Having all three children at St. Andrew's is the best part," say both parents. From left to right: Rick '88, Kathy Patzman, Heather '86, Steve Patzman and Marlies '89.

Other Sibling Combinations at the School are:
- Rob & Jennifer Beams
- Ben & Tim Dunn
- Margo & Ross Ellis
- Ken & Kevin Friedli
- Ed & Elizabeth Hammond
- Chase & Andrew Hill
- Dawn & Heather Hillman
- Breffni & Cormac Kehoe
- Debbie & John Page
- Anita & Lisa Pamintuan
- Karen & Chris Pupke
- Kim & Bill Spire
- Jim & Ginger Thomas
- David & Rob Timmons
- Leanna & Alex Varga
- Jill & Susan Willock
- Lucy & Casey Zimmer

Chuck Olson '74 from Palo Alto, California, wanted to share his favorite quotation.

Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress, no crime can destroy, no enemy can alienate, no despotism can enslave. At home a friend, abroad an introduction, in solitude a solace, and in society an ornament. It chastens vice, it guides virtue, it gives at once, grace and government to genius. Without it, what is man? A splendid slave, a reasoning savage.

—Joseph Addison: "The Spectator," Nov. 6, 1711
Every aspect of life at SAS has a committee—a Residential Committee for dorm life, an Academic Committee for the academic side of School, even a Food Committee to make recommendations to the kitchen. But there is one committee that is a little different—the Social Activities Committee which is in charge of much of what happens outside the classrooms and off the playing fields. The Social Activities Committee plans and organizes activities to promote the social life of the students, emphasizing School unity and encouraging the mixing of students from different forms.

In the past, events planned have ranged from "Gong" shows, square dances and form parties to ice cream socials, movies and disco dances. This year the committee is featuring some out-of-the-ordinary activities. In early fall, the "Corridor Olympics" featured a relay of people pushing a toilet paper roll across the gym floor, the Roller Skating Escapade proved very popular, and the ever favorite Halloween parade and dance brought out the local spooks and freaks. An "Air Band" contest, mixed form parties and a concert by alumnus Mike Whalen '84 and his band are planned for the winter term.

The 1985-86 Social Activities Committee is made up of a chairperson, Ann Cutter '86, who is aided by a faculty member, Ashton Richards, and two to four elected members from each form. It is a hard-working committee; they not only set up and clean up for every event, but they run the student center and snack bar, make posters, put on promotional skits and generally stimulate School spirit. It's hard work but fun.

—Ann Cutter '86

Cake mixes and mixing bowls, Christmas cards and computer disks, party streamers and laundry soap, Halloween masks and jelly beans are all sold sometime or another at the SAS School Store. Since Judy Odden has become manager of the School Store, the students have benefited from her desire to make it easy to pick up everyday necessities and offer the other items that can’t be found in Middletown. The Store is always stocked with the basics: SAS paraphernalia, school supplies and textbooks. Each holiday season, Judy tries to offer interesting, but low cost, seasonal giftwares and candies. At morning break, she’s the most popular person at School.

Two St. Andreans Get Together in France. Trustee/alumnus, Win Schwab ’36 and his wife, Pat, recently visited VI Former Marie Nash, who is living and studying in France during her senior year. Marie is living with a French family in the town of Orange in Provence and studying in a French lycée in the Vaucluse under the auspices of The School Year in Provence. Pat and Win have rented a house nearby and are spending some time vacationing in the south of France. They report that Marie is very enthusiastic about her studies and the whole prospect of the year in Provence.
News of the Faculty

1985-1986 New Faculty

Eliot Ammidon

Eliot came to St. Andrew's after graduating from Princeton where she majored in Romance Languages and Literature, concentrating in French Civilization. She spent her junior spring semester in Strasbourg, France, studying at the Institute for International Studies and the University of Strasbourg. While at Princeton, she was also a member of the varsity field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse teams.

A graduate of Hotchkiss School in Connecticut, Eliot captained the field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse teams during her senior year in addition to proctoring an upperclass dormitory.

Bringing to St. Andrew's her love of the French language and culture and her interest in young people, Eliot teaches French, coaches field hockey and lacrosse, serves as an admissions interviewer and lives in North Hall where she supervises V Form girls. During the 1986 spring break, Eliot will accompany St. Andrew's students to France.

Donna Kinney

Donna graduated magna cum laude from Middlebury College, where she majored in English. While there, she participated in the theater and dance program, minored in French Theater, and spent her junior year studying in Paris. During the summers, Donna worked as a contributor and staff member at Middlebury's Bread Loaf Writer's Conference.

At St. Andrew's, Donna teaches English, serves as Assistant College Counselor and advisor to The Andrean, and coaches cross country and dance. She and her husband, Will Speers, live on Voorhees Corridor where they supervise IV Form boys.

John Lyons

John comes to St. Andrew's having spent most of his twenty-five years in the boarding school environment. Raised at Phillips Andover where his father still teaches, John is an Andover graduate and has taught journalism courses in the summer sessions there. As an undergraduate at Andover, John was a distinguished student and athlete, winning the Hackett Award for the outstanding underclassman in his junior year and captaining the football team as a senior.

At Middlebury, John was a Dean's List student, graduating with honors in history while also being named a U.P.I. All-American and E.C.A.C. All-East football player. Following graduation, John became the freshman football coach at Middlebury and moved into the journalistic ranks in 1983 as a general assignment news reporter for the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

For the last two years, John has been a member of the faculty of Northfield Mount Hermon School where he taught several history courses, advised the student newspaper and coached varsity level football, hockey and baseball.

John and his wife, Hannah, a clinical nurse specialist, were married this past August and live in Founder's Hall where they supervise V Form boys. John teaches history and coaches varsity football and baseball.

Story Reed

Story works in the Admissions Office, teaches History and English, coaches field hockey, squash and lacrosse, and lives in the Annex.

Born and raised in Villanova, Pennsylvania, Story graduated from the Shipley School. She received her B.A. from Williams College in 1984 where she pursued a double major in History and American Studies. At Williams, Story was a member of a student honor society, a junior advisor for twenty-five freshmen and a member of "Euphoria," the female "a cappella" singing group.

During the summer of 1984, Story led thirteen high school students on a Browne-Ladd tour of Europe and Greece. This past year she worked as an associate for A. T. Kearney Management Consultants, New York City.

Sports are Story's favorite extracurricular activity. In college, she participated on the varsity hockey and lacrosse teams for four years, captained both her senior year and received the Class of 1925 Scholar Athlete Award at graduation.
Meg Miller Ferguson Dies at Age 87 in Sussex, England

Margaret E. Miller, R.N., arrived at St. Andrew's in the fall of 1929 to become the School's first nurse, and she faithfully served the community for the next 18 years.

In a letter to John O'Brien on the 50th Anniversary of the School, she described her years at St. Andrew's as "the happiest years of my life. I served as nurse, organist, choir trainer, midwife and antagonist of the masters."

Widow for 15 years of the late Alexander Ferguson, Margaret had been living in Winchelsea, England, and enjoying periodic visits from her "old boys."

Father and Son Team up on an Illustrated Nature Guide for Audubon

Retired Senior Master, Bill Amos, and his son, Steve '74, presently a professional fellow with the American Association of Zoos, Parks and Aquariums, have written a comprehensive field guide for the Audubon Society's Nature Guide series.

This beautifully illustrated guide includes color photographs of the birds, plants, seashore creatures, fishes, whales and other natural wonders of North America's eastern shores, from St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico, as well as concise descriptions of the animals and their habitats. The book is published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York, and sells for $14.95 in paperback.

Facility News

Headmaster Jonathan O'Brien has agreed to serve as Chairman of The Committee on Boarding Schools cosponsored by the National Association of Independent Schools and the Secondary School Admissions Testing Board. He will serve a two-year term.

This past summer, Tom Odden, Physics teacher and Chairman of the Science Department, was selected to attend the American Association of Physics Teachers Institute in Flagstaff, Arizona. Tom is now certified as a Physics Teaching Resource Agent and, as part of the National Science Foundation grant, is required to conduct Physics workshops in the Delaware area to help improve Physics education in the United States.

Marijke Van Buchem was chosen by the Delaware Division of the American Association of University Women to receive a named scholarship given for her service to both the Delaware Branch and Division of the AAUW.

Simon Mein is serving on the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Delaware which is the acting authority in the absence of a Bishop. The Committee will oversee the procedures to elect the new Bishop of Delaware in June.
Reunion Chairs and Class Agents gather during the Fall Leadership Weekend. From Left to Right: Barry Ohlson '85, Jill Phillips '83, Nancy Beth Soles '83, Bill Hearn '45, Sandy Hance '61, Bonnie McBride, Director of Development, Herndon Werth '52, Dave Bellis '46, Christa Richter, Director of Alumni/ae Activities, Ashton Richards '78, Development Assistant, Barry Sabloff '64, Richard Baer, III '62, Bill Brownlee '44, Bill Pfeifer, III '63, Holly Jones, Alumni/ae Secretary, Buck Smith '66, Dave Bryan '51, Steve Salter '77, and Janet Washburn '82.

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Baltimore, MD

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Philadelphia, PA

V Form
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Carlton Mallory (Heather '87)
Millwood, VA

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George Brakeley '57 (Bill '86)
New Canaan, CT

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Hick Rowland '58, New Castle, DE
Andy Hamlin '71, Lawrenceville, NJ
Liz Seabrook, Salem, NJ
Henry Herndon '48, New Castle, DE
In past years, St. Andrew's has hosted numerous foreign exchange students; but this year is different in one respect—our two exchange students, Isabelle Guillemot from France and Elena Otero-Novas from Spain, represent the two major modern languages taught at St. Andrew's. They, therefore, add an important dimension to our study of French and Spanish. SAS students now have the opportunity to practice their language with a native speaker, as well as to enhance their views of the two cultures. Isa and Elena are already involved in the French and Spanish Clubs, each holding senior positions.

Elena comes to us through the American Secondary Schools International Students and Teachers (ASSIST) Program and the Alumni Memorial Scholarship Program. She will spend a full academic year at SAS and spend vacations with the Pupke family in Boldwin, New York. Elena feels that St. Andrew's offers a slower pace of life in comparison to the bustling world of Madrid. She enjoys the various activities offered here at school. She ran cross country in the fall and plans to act in School productions in the winter and spring. Most importantly, though, Elena has made many new friends here. She has grown close to her friends and even has enhanced her already fluent English.

Isa also comes to us through the ASSIST Program and spends vacations with the Earle family in Mantoloking, New Jersey. Unlike Elena, Isa finds SAS extremely hectic. Aside from academics, Isa was kept very busy this fall as an important player on the varsity volleyball team. She feels that neither Middletown nor Mantoloking represent the excitement of American life and is eager to spend some time in New York City and Washington, D.C. Like Elena, the most valuable part of her stay in the United States has been the many friends she has made.

Elena and Isa have proved to be great ASSIST students this year. Not only do we offer them the chance to experience American life but they give us insight into their respective cultures. Clearly, though, the most important results of their stay are the strong mutual friendships being made.

—Brook Bassin '86 and Kibbey Perry '87

Bonnie McBride Appointed Director of Development

Bonlyn A. McBride, Director of the Annual Fund at St. Andrew's for the past two years, has been appointed Director of Development at the School. Bonnie's responsibilities include oversight of all of the School's fundraising efforts, alumni/ae activities, publications and public relations.

In her two years as Director of the Annual Fund, Bonnie brought the annual fund receipts from $110,000 to close to $160,000. She expanded the Parent Leadership Gift Program, developed the Alumni/ae Leadership Workshop, and conducted several successful phonathons.

Before coming to St. Andrew's, Bonnie served for several years as a Development Associate for the Harvard University Divinity School. She holds an A.B. from Duke University and a Master of Theological Studies degree from Harvard.

In addition to her role as Director of Development, Bonnie teaches one course in the Religious Studies Department—a course in comparative religion, offered to VI formers.

Ashton Richards Appointed Development Assistant

Ashton Richards, SAS '78, has been appointed Development Assistant for the Annual Fund. His primary responsibilities in this new position are the oversight of the class agent volunteer structure, the development of annual fund materials and reports, and the planning and coordination of the School's phonathons.

This is a parttime position for Ashton, who also teaches in the History Department, coaches football, wrestling and crew, and supervises Sherwood (A) Corridor.

Ashton has served as Class Agent for the Class of '78 and is currently finishing a three-year term on the Alumni Corporation Board. Ashton holds an A.B. from Syracuse University in History. He came to St. Andrew's in 1983 from the University of Nebraska, where he had worked for one year as the men's and women's head crew coach and Public Relations Assistant.

### 1985-86 Reunion Gift Goals

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*Rounded to the nearest $100.
'35 Franklin Hawkins
4502 North Dittmar Street
Arlington, VA 22207

From Frank Hawkins, we learn: “Findley Burns and I managed to get to the June 15th reunion festivities which featured a rousing cocktail party and a dinner dance for all alumni and spouses who came. There must have been about 150 altogether. Findley and I were happy to see the familiar faces of Bob Orr, Frank Townsend, and Phil Patterson of the Class of '34.

‘Findley had to leave after dinner, but my wife Helen and I stayed overnight in one of the student’s rooms (not an alcove) in what used to be the South Dorm. As the toilet and shower arrangements for that region are unchanged from what they were when we were there, someone cleverly devised signs which were hung on the doors to indicate whether the facilities were in use by males or females. You flipped them over to indicate your sex as you went in. If you suspected the place was vacant, but weren’t sure, you knocked loudly and then listened for terrified screams.

“Sunday morning communion was celebrated by The Rev. Bill Sibert ’40 and the School Chaplain. We prayed for deceased members of the class of ’35, namely: Malcolm Crocker and George Patterson, killed in WWII; Donald Driscoll, killed in the Korean War; Vladimir Hvoschinsky, d. 1979 and Donald Hanby, d. 1982. In response to Bill Sibert’s request for a prayer for alumni who had died in 1985, I gave the name of Ed Trippe ’34, who died in February. His was the only name given in response to that request.

“After the service, we were given a delicious breakfast, and we departed soon thereafter.

“Other news: On a trip up the west coast, Findley saw John Whelen ’36 and had coffee with Scott Lytle in Seattle. Last summer on a trip to New England, I became reacquainted with my former roommate, Dave Bradley. Dave is a very busy man. He’s an Anglo-Catholic priest whose church, St. Columba, convenes in his home in Dudley, Mass. He is also chief of engineering services in Southbridge, a beekeeper, clockmaker, and astronomer. Shortly after our meeting, he and his wife, Priscilla, traveled to Scotland and England.

Class of 1940 June Reunion

June Reunion photographs
by John Schoonover ’68
News from an in-house publication for TIME, Inc. reports that LIFE Magazine Columnist and Assistant Managing Editor, **Loudon Wainwright**, who began working on the magazine in 1949, has decided to retire. The article written by Sharon Fitzgerald reads, "The column he began in 1964, 'The View From Here,' will continue; and in the years ahead, Wainwright intends to complete work on at least one long-time project—what he hopes will be an entertaining and interesting history of LIFE. But the editing and other day-to-day hassles of magazine life are behind him.

"'I think the central thing that I have to write about are my experiences,' comments Loudon. 'They seem very legitimate to me, but I'm always amazed to find out how other people identify with them. When I see what the readers get out of a column, it makes me think that the experiences are worth more than I thought'.

"His adventures have become familiar to legions of readers: his camaraderies with America's first astronauts (Wainwright was the journalist Tom Wolfe described in The Right Stuff); he followed Bobby Kennedy on the campaign trail all the way to the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles; he took a poignant look at the tragedy of Viet Nam. ('Being a journalist is a wonderful ticket to some great happenings,' he says.) But his personal pieces are what have really made his impressions stick—readers have shared his scraps with his dog Jack, the loss of his home to fire, the joy of watching his children grow.

"'I'm basically an opportunist,' Loudon says. 'In a way, I simply note things that strike me as interesting and lively and fascinating and funny and I explore them in relation to other things.'"
Family wise, I remarried (No. 4) in '79 to Mary LeBow, and we are happily remodeling an ‘older’ house here in Northern Virginia. My oldest, Chip ‘72, is working on his Masters at the University of Iowa. Karen is married to Ralph Artuso and lives in United, PA, and Perry is working in Baltimore.

Still doing as much hunting and fishing as the law allows and business permits. Mary hunts and fishes with me which makes it simpler to draw one’s “liberty card” for these ventures! Our dog, Troubles, a chocolate brown labrador, goes with us and has literally retrieved sand sharks which we have thrown back! She does a hang-up job with ducks and geese, but then, that is to be expected.

Looking forward to our 45th. The good Lord willing and if the creek don’t rise, I’ll be there.

Then a recent note from Charley updates us with: “Was lucky to break a 50-year drought on behalf of a favorite client, FOKKER Aircraft of Amsterdam last week when the U.S. Army contracted for two new FOKKER F-27 MK40DM’s. These are the first FOKKER aircraft in U.S.A. since the ’30’s!!

Beau Nalle wrote the following letter to his classmates for last June’s 40th Reunion: "The way things look now, I’ll likely not be able to attend our reunion.

‘Life in Izmir, Turkey continues as pleasantly as ever. Sheila and I do enjoy it here and will be sorry to see our tour of duty come to an end. It will finish off almost exactly eleven years in this very nice country which has become a second home for us. If things work out—and they seldom do—we’ll be spending the next two years in Switzerland, at our UN Mission there. I will be working on Refugee and Migration Affairs—all mixed up with the homeless, the destitute and the lost who, by the working of Walter McCarran Immigration and the Nationality Act are completely barred from entering the U.S. legally. I like to point out to students and visitors here that if that act had been in force a hundred years ago, many of us would not be where we are today. If you follow me! At any rate, that’s what I think I’ll be doing. After that, I figure I’ll have cheated the tax payer long enough and will retire to a waterfront plot in Annapolis where we hope to build a house and to keep a boat. We have a boat here in Turkey, a 30-foot Hong Kong built trawler, which is a delight for cruising in some of the most beautiful waters I’ve ever seen. What with bird watching and boating, I’m hard pressed to get to the office. And, then, what with terrorists and the like, I’m reluctant to hang around any longer than necessary. I travel in an armored car with armed bodyguards and it gets to be a damn pain in the neck, let me tell you.

‘All the best to 1945—a vintage year, getting better and better. Should be ready for drinking one of these days.”

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

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

Pete McCagg sends his regards to all from the mountains of western North Carolina, where he recently bought a real estate business.

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

You will be interested in the following message from Steve Price: “Charley Harrison is alive and well and recently married to the former Mary Ellen Hubbard of Kentucky. The Harrisons are living in Gladwyne, Pennsylvania. Charley says that he and Taylor Hays have kept up with each other over the years and that Hayso is likewise well and happy. Charley also says that Barney Megargee is among those who find life more fulfilling and rewarding these days. I would appreciate it very much if others of the Class of ’49 would get in touch with me. We would like to arrange some informal get-togethers around the country in order to rekindle our relationships as a prelude to ‘The Big Blast’ in June 1989. Charley has already suggested that those of us who live on or near the New York-Philadelphia axis convene at the Nassau Tavern in Princeton, which would be about halfway between the two cities. I told him I would look into it. I only hope that the response of other classmates to the tapes will be as enthusiastic as Charley’s. What’s more, I hope that each one of the tapes will reach the person for whom it was intended.”

51 THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION
David C. Bryan
Wye Island
Queenstown, MD 21658

A letter from Nancy and Hume Horan reports that they will probably be in Khartoum for another year. They find Sudan quite interesting, and the recent military coup has made the work even more so. The Sudanese have a world of troubles at their door (civil war, financial/economic crises, drought) and must give careful attention to their relations with Egypt, Libya and Ethiopia. The Libyan Embassy, closed for many years under President Numeiry, has been re-opened in force. Nancy works as the part-time grad
school and college counselor for the local USIS office. The Horans were lucky enough to get home for a month’s leave last summer and spend some time with Margy ’83, who was working at an inn in Ogunquit, Maine.

A note from Dave Guthrie: “I’ve retired to write and do social work here in Oceanside, CA. I’ve been wanting to do this for years. I took the big step in June of ’84. The family loves it here; the Mission and the Monastery, which are close by, are great for my spiritual life.”

‘52 Theodore L. Hill, Jr., D.D.S.
106 Fennerton Road
Paoli, PA 19301

A reminder from Herndon Werth: George Groves is confined to bed with multiple sclerosis and would welcome news from his classmates.

P.O. Box 323
Yorklyn, DE 19736

Art Wright retired from the Navy as a Captain with 28 years’ commissioned service. He, his wife Susan and daughters, Rebecca (16), Sarah (15) and Amy (14), are living in the Seattle area.

In the March 4, 1985 issue of Business Week, David Levinson’s new career as Delaware’s Insurance Commissioner is described as “a one-man war against shaky insurers.” The article describes Dave, as “a self-styled crusader who has made a second career challenging the courtly political Establishment of Delaware...” Shortly after taking office (one of the only eleven elected insurance posts in the nation), he forced Pacific American Insurance Co. into liquidation. The small insurer had guaranteed what turned out to be phantom mortgages that cost BankAmerica Corp. $95 million and could involve up to $300 million in losses. Dave believes there are at least fifteen other Delaware-chartered insurers who may have serious problems and he hopes to recast the state’s insurance regulations to serve as a model for small states with a large number of companies.

Ophthalmologist, Dick Shulze grows rice in his spare time. That’s right, rice. Nine years ago, when Dick bought Turnbridge Plantation, a beautiful 400-acre property of marsh-like flat lands, ponds and rice paddies, he thought it was just a beautiful place to get away from it all. Recently, he has located an old rice mill—patented in 1894—and has restored it so that it is capable of milling four or five bushels of rice per hour. In an article in the Savannah Times last year, Dick described the rice that he mills as “very tasty, much more so than rice purchased in the grocery. South Carolina has always been known for its rice growing, and at this time Turnbridge Plantation is the only place where rice is being grown along the coast that I know of,” says Dick. Restaurants in Charleston and Savannah plan to buy most of his homegrown rice.

‘54 G. Jeremy Cummin
233 Radnor Road
Wayne, PA 19087

Bill Barnett was visited by Judi Skelton ’80 in Jacksonville, Florida, where he is vice president of Barnett Banks of Florida.

Last June, Col. Paul Hutton had a festive departure after 2 1/2 years in command of Special Operations Forces in Europe at Bad Tölz, Germany. Local Bavarian parishes for five miles around the post rang their church bells to mark the birth of his fourth son. Paul has resettled in Annandale, Virginia, and is working at the Pentagon. He states it is good to be back in the U.S., “...and out of the reach of terrorists trying to ventilate us.”

A note from Tony Philippi reads: “Survived gale force head winds at the Head-of-the-Charles, in senior master singles.”

‘55 Moving from the Pentagon to become Director of Academic Affairs at the National Defense University, Powell Hutton will be staying in Washington. He sends regrets that he couldn’t make it to his 30th Reunion.

‘56 THIRTIETH REUNION

Tom O’Rourke writes that his oldest daughter, Ellin, is a junior at St. Lawrence; and Alison is a freshman at the Crouse School of Music, Syracuse University.

Tom is working with some classmates to encourage the Class of ’56 to return for its 30th Reunion. So far, he reports, the response has been strong. Ken Court and Tom Keating are supporting the effort with a program to collect information from classmates, and distribute it before the Reunion. The topic of the questionnaire will be “What the last thirty years has meant to you.”

Class of 1955 June Reunion
'58
H. Hickman Rowland, Jr.
120 The Strand
New Castle, DE 19720

Jim Thomas is now acting director of the NOAA Estuarine Program in Washington, D.C. Currently on campus are his son, Jim '86, and daughter, Ginger '89. The Thomases are living in Virginia, Virginia. Skip Hinnant is still keeping busy doing commercials and an occasional soap opera. He's spending more time working at the Screen Actors' Guild, was just re-elected to a third three-year term on the national board and was made third N.Y. vice president. Skip's son, Chris, graduated from Wesleyan last year and is planning to attend medical school. Daughter, Julie, will be graduating in June and is in the process of choosing a college. Sara, the youngest, is quite happy at Danow School and son, Jamie, is working as a landscaper.

'60 TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION
Charles E. Hance
Hollow Brook Road
Pottersville, NJ 07979

John M. Pinney
5036 Westpath Terrace
Bethesda, MD 20816

Howard Snyder wrote this note last June: "As this is my 20th reunion year for Princeton, it means that next summer will be our 25th for SAS! I am enjoying my closer proximity to the School, and hope many of our 1961 classmates will visit me in Philadelphia before we all go back for our 25th at St. Andrew's."

When Howard and his wife were visiting in England last summer, they stopped by to watch the Henley races—with no idea that SAS was rowing in the regatta. "It was a pleasant surprise to watch the St. Andreans compete."

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

While visiting in England, John Lawrence and his wife attended the Henley Regatta and were both pleased and amazed at the SAS turnout.

Here's some class notes from Richard Baer: "In April, a mini-reunion was held in Oakland, California, with Jack Beeler, Charlie Murphy, Bill Stevenson, myself and our spouses. Murph is in investment banking and Jack is into antiques—art deco, to be exact—and right in the middle of San Francisco."

"Mike Leary and wife, Sissy, of Haverford, PA have finally hit the jackpot in the form of a baby girl, Katie, born this past August. Congratulations!

"Hank Briele has finally been unearthed living in Northbrook, Illinois, with his wife, Chloe, and two sons, Alex and Mike. He practices and teaches surgical oncology at the University of Chicago Medical School. Though adapted to suburban living, Hank and Chloe admit to missing their roots on the eastern shore of Maryland.

"Pete Millichap, a partner in the Spectrum Group, is developing real estate in Hilton Head, SC and Palm Beach, FL. Pete and his wife have two boys and a girl, ages 11, 9 and 1-1/2, respectively. He used to see a good bit of Ern Cruikshank in Atlanta until Ern moved back to New Jersey in '85.

"Jim Beverly and his family stopped by to see Ollie Pepper on Mt. Desert Island, ME. Both are still in good health and able to tell "tall tales."

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

Chase Manhattan Capital Markets Corporation announced that Kent Hughes joined their firm as vice president in the Merger and Acquisition Division in New York.

Richard Buckaloo was reelected to the Board of Directors of Delaware River Pilot's Association, and elected to a second term on the Board of Public Works, Lewes, Delaware. Dick's son is attending Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay, Mass.

'64
Barry M. Sabloff
420 Sunset Road
Winnetka, IL 60093

Jackson Pope has been elected president of the Goodman Segar Hogan Residential Sales Corp. in Virginia Beach. He joined the company in 1973 and was named vice president in 1974 and executive vice president in 1983. This year the company expects to sell 5,000 pieces of residential property worth $400 million.

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

A note from Christopher Michel: “It was wonderful to stroll under Eastern Shore star-studded skies on the banks of Noxontown Pond, without threat of 'ringers',
chewing the fat with those classmates who made it back to our 20th Reunion. Sara and I really enjoyed meeting all the 'extended family' as well.'

'66 TWENTIETH REUNION
George B. Smith
1209 Heather Lane
Wilmington, DE 19803

William Comstock and his family have recently moved from San Francisco to Patuxent River, Maryland, where he is a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy, serving as Aeronautical Engineering Duty Officer.

Both Kenneth Wilson and his wife, Joanne, are on the faculty at the University of Michigan Medical School. They are the proud parents of three children, Nora Marion (6), Courtney Peebles (4), and Sarah Mosher (1-1/2).

Ted Thornton will be on sabbatical during the academic year 1986–87, based in Cairo but returning to the dig at Tel Migne, Israel, next summer. He will be travelling throughout the region.

Andy Parrish writes: "I'm now selling commercial real estate in Miami and love it. I was never meant to be a lawyer, especially a tax lawyer. I'm still rowing regularly and, in fact, rowed in a Palm Beach Eight at Henley, England, last summer where I ran into Dave and Ellie Washburn and the SAS crew. I was proud to see the School represented so well—a tribute to Dave's coaching and inspiration. See you at our reunion!"

Eppa Hunton is an attorney in the law offices of Smart & Hunton located in Richmond, Virginia. He has served on the Board of Directors and the Advisory Board for the Richmond Children's Museum during the past five years. He and his wife, Mary, have two children, Eleanor (7) and Eppa, Jr. (5).

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

From Los Angeles, we hear that David Winter has been joined by Patrice Wittenmann to produce a 15-minute educational program, which he is directing for Disney. Strongly influenced by MTV, the firm has them casting 11 to 14 year olds to form a band a-la-Monkees. He is also pursuing commercials and fashion videos. Dave sends wishes of luck to everyone.

Franklin Smith and his wife, Linda, had their third child on December 3, 1984. They have moved to Indianapolis where Franklin will serve as president of The Way of Indiana for The Way International. He will be responsible for over 100 local churches throughout the state.

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

Edward Trippe and Hillery Bolt were married on May 12, 1985, and are living in Oakland, California. Corky Schoonover has retired from performing and is now managing The Skip Castro Band. Corky and his wife, Laura, are living in Charlottesville, Virginia.

'69 Charles E. Kolb
3829 Davis Place, N.W. No. 5
Washington, DC 20007

David Moltke-Hansen has edited a book with colleague Michael O'Brien of the University of Arkansas, which is due out in April, 1986, from the University of Tennessee Press. The book contains essays by David, Michael and eleven other scholars from the U.S., Canada and Britain. Its title is Intellectual Life in Antebellum Charleston.

'70 William H. Barney
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Troy, OH 45373

We were certainly pleased to receive a note from Frank Williams, concerning his fascinating activities: "I am reading classical literature here in Athens in preparation to walking the route of the ten thousand Greeks who fought their way through the Persian Empire in 401-399 B.C. I plan to set out from Ephesus in April, cross Turkey to ancient Tarsus, then to the Euphrates to Babylon and up the Tigris through Mesopotamia, Assyria and Nineveh into the mountains of Armenia to the Black Sea. The route then goes by foot and ship along the southern coast to Istanbul, Thrace, Troy, Smyrna—roughly 4000 miles. My ambition is to write a book including within it history, geography, mythology and philosophy relating to the route."

Bill Barney reports that Henry Smith '67 visited him on Nantucket Island for a week in August. Also, Bill Strong has switched jobs and moved to Chicago.
After graduating from the University of Virginia in 1974, **Brien Deering** went on to complete a degree in mining engineering at the University of Arizona. Brien has since been employed by ASARCO Inc., working at mining projects in Colorado, Wyoming and Arizona. He is currently involved in starting up a new lead/zinc mine in the Missouri Ozarks. He is enjoying ten years of marriage to his wife, Maggie. They have two sons, Andrew and John, and are expecting their third child in January.

**'71 FIFTEENTH REUNION**

**Charles H. Shorley**

4100 Coastal Highway
Ocean City, MD 21842

**Tom Hooper** and his wife, Diane, have a new baby boy, Phillip Douglas, born in September. Best wishes to them all! Tom reports the radio business is hectic. He's seen only a few SAS people—Rick Lambert ’69, Arthur Miller ’70, Richard Miller ’72 and Chuck Miller ’58. He wishes he could see more.

Mary Ann and **Steve Hartsell** like their son, Nathaniel Jordan (1-1/2) so much that they decided to have a second child, which was due in November. Steve is busy in the Lee County Attorney’s Office practicing land use law with a “smattering of other governmental and administrative legal matters.”

Still more congrats go out to proud parents, Kathleen and **Andy Hamlin**, as we receive news of the birth of their daughter, Emily Gilson, born on June 17. Andy is delighted and flattered to have been asked to serve as a Trustee of SAS. He admits it is a great responsibility but one he looks forward to taking on.

**Andy Washburn** was one of three coaches of the Junior Men’s National Rowing Team this past summer. The team trained at Princeton and Ratzenburg, West Germany, before competing at the World Championships in Brandenburg, East Germany. The Eight won a bronze and the Four won a silver medal. Andy’s wife, Cathy, worked at the Andover summer session; and after the races, met Andy for a two-week trip through Europe.

**'72 David B. Harms**

25 Thompson St., No. 28
New York, NY 10013

**Joseph T. Moss, Jr.**

2957 Crosswycke Forest Dr.
Atlanta, GA 30319

A note from **Steve Lyon** reads: “Rats drove me from my six-year Manhattan apartment to the safer confines of Brooklyn. I continue to work for the City of New York, and have taken up studying Russian and astronomy in my free time. If any ’72ers passing through NYC find themselves homeless, give me a call at 718-802-1006.”

**Chip Welling** is working on his master’s degree at the University of Iowa.

**Christopher Clifford’s** marine construction firm, Riverworks, continues to expand its activities in Tidewater, Virginia.

A big success for **Robert Lightburn**’s first year as head volleyball coach, as Hamilton Wenham High (Beverly, Mass.) finished with the first winning season for both varsity and junior varsity. Bob and Cecilia’s son, Tito, is one year old.

**Tom Stephens** is working for Unihiver in Holland. He and his wife, Diana, have three children: Beth, 7; Tommy, 6; and Michael, 3.

**'73 William D. Cantler**

336 Flatbush Ave., 2D
Brooklyn, NY 11238

Wedding bells rang for Penelope Leigh and German Amaya on December 22, 1984. The happy couple are residing in Altamonte Springs, Florida, where German is employed by Brunswick-Technetics.

From **Michael Gouge** we learned that he is working with the State of Florida’s Division of Pari-Mutual Wagering (that’s Jai-Alai, horse racing and dog racing) and applying his degree from the University of Miami in composition, on an amateur basis. He’s generally enjoying life in the tropics.

**'74 F. Joseph Hickman**

Route 1, Box 683
Chestertown, MD 21620

Some classmates may remember **Russell Boyle’s** guest at the tenth reunion, Ellen Koloski. Well, they were married on December 28 in Poughkeepsie, New York, Ellen’s hometown. Here’s to a happy future!

Another daughter (second child, second girl) for **John Mincks** and his wife, was born on November 3, 1985—Rebecca Elizabeth.

**Chuck Olson** is continuing his independent research in gerontology (the study of aging.) His note reads: “I am very grateful for the absolutely top-rate education I received at St. Andrew’s, and I have fond memories. I hope one day I will manage to attend one of the alumni functions.”

Says **Bob Rementer**: “Please let Joe Hickman know what a fine job I think he’s doing as class agent—much better than the previous underqualified class agent!”
'75

Elizabeth Duggins Peloso
396 Anglesey Terrace
West Chester, PA 19380

Virginia Eliason has announced her engagement to Jeffrey M. Silva, an English instructor at Santa Clara College, California. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Ginny was working on her M.A. in creative writing at Stanford last year.

On July 6, 1985, Marcia Moore and John Imbrie were married in Seaford, Delaware. Marcia had entered Harvard (early) in the fall of '74. She was sorry to miss the tenth reunion but was working to finish her Ph.D. dissertation before "...happily abandoning the solitary life to join forces with John, a college classmate who is now an Assistant Professor of Physics at Harvard." Next on the agenda: finishing her M.D. (with hospital clerkships in Boston, San Francisco and New York City) and then finding a residency program. Marcia adds, "Hats off to Gordon, Missy and Louise for their hard work and persistence in tracking down classmates for the reunion—I'm sure it was a super party. Please give my best wishes and regrets to my classmates."

Gordon Brownlee reports: "The Class of 1975 is very proud of the fact that we had 22 out of 50 classmates back—more than any other class. While not all of the following officially registered, they were all on campus at some point during the weekend. Including spouses, children and friends, we accounted for 44 people on campus. Those present were: Lars Allfather, Gordon Brownlee, John Bloxom, Louise Dewar, Chris Gale, Jamie Gerrish, Terry Hartsell, Dallett Hemphill, David Hurka, Mike and Lisa Kadick, Chris Kennedy, Tom Lawton, Greg Marsh, Ralph Neel, Missy Peloso, Jon Rodgers, Tom Savage, Al Sharp, Bill Shields, Tripper Showell and Norman Ware."

Now settled in Anchorage, Alaska, Chris Kennedy sends this note: "Lynne and I enjoyed our two hours at the Tenth Reunion and wish we could have been there for the whole weekend. Sub-zero temperature in October has been a bit of a jolt after three years in California. We do have room for anyone crazy enough to visit."

Enjoying meteorology at Penn State, Raphael Guastavino expects to have his B.S. degree in May.

'76

TENTH REUNION

Ralph R. Hickman
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Broadview Heights, OH 44147

Linn S. Tompkins III
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Columbia, SC 29205

In 1981, with a degree in English literature, Allston Allison joined the Peace Corps. She taught English in Thai high schools for two years and, after returning to Charleston, S.C., studied pre-med for a couple of years. Allston plans to start medical school there.

Paul Rada spoke with Sam Shields, who had just returned from Germany while being stationed there in the Army. Paul hopes to see everyone in the summer of '86 for the Tenth Reunion.

After spending last summer in San Francisco working for the Bank of America in the commercial paper origination department, Dodge McFall is in his last year at Kellogg School of Management of Northwestern University.

Congratulations go out to Ralph Hickman and his new bride, Kristine Sullivan. The happy couple was married on September 14, 1985, in North Canton, Ohio. It's a girl for Bob and Valerie Snow Klinger. Jenna Megan was born on July 17, 1985.

Bill Higgs and his wife, Deborah, now live in Decatur, Georgia, near Atlanta. Bill works for the Coca-Cola Company. Ken Peters, who was in his last year in the Ph.D. program at Clemson, visited the Higgs over Memorial Day weekend last year. Bill will welcome any alumni/ae passing through Atlanta.

After being promoted to vice president of Browning-Ferris Industries of Alabama, Jim McNaughton and his family moved to Mobile. He, Sally, Lindsey and Jessica enjoy living on the Gulf Coast. At the time of his note, they were hopeful that Harry Orth '78 would be spending some time with them during the summer.

Steve Smith completed his tour of service in the U.S. Coast Guard and is now attending Elizabeth City State University in North Carolina.

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Steven H. Brownlee
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Robert S. Palmer
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Baltimore, MD 21218

Steven Salter
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McLean, VA 22101

Win Goodrich became the bride of Henry Rosenberg on April 21, 1985. A beautiful wedding was performed in Rehoboth, where they live and still have their record store, Sounds of the Sea. Win is currently managing the Summer House Restaurant in Rehoboth.

A letter from Bill Manlove's father mentions that Bill is now living in Davis, California. Although Bill didn't finish at SAS (his father's NATO job took him to Portugal), he often remarks that "...SAS made a student out of me." Bill graduated at the top of his class in Portugal, received a B.A. in History at Lewis and Clark, worked for a law firm in Portland, Oregon, and is now at the University of California Law School in Davis.

Carolyn Matthews spent five weeks last spring doing gastrointestinal medicine in England with two weeks of travelling through Scotland and England.
Louisa Hemphill Zendt '78, with daughter Christy, born May 10, 1985.

Class of '78 on Alumni Day
—from left to right, Tom Schreppler, Richard Cookerly, Bill Mott and guest, Ashton Richards, Richard Costello, Anne Rhodes, Kevin Nerlinger, Dan Ferrulli and guest.

She started her ob/gyn residency in July and is “…having a great time delivering lots of babies!”

Alex Foster was married last May to Mark Reed; Beth Halstead was a bridesmaid. Alex is working as a nurse in a rehabilitation center in Boston.

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

Still living in Los Angeles, Gay Kenney is working for an international public relations firm, and is doing more freelance writing. After finishing her “…first treatment for a television show”, Gay is looking forward to doing more in this line. She would like to get in touch with other SAS alumni/ae living in Southern California.

June 29 was a popular wedding day choice for a couple of '78'ers! Margaret Brogan was married to James Judge in Chestertown, MD, while Philippa “Flip” Hunt and Nelson Kirksey were married in Keswick, VA. Best wishes to both couples.

A postcard from Cathy Amos reads: “The following members of the Class of '78 got together for a dinner reunion on August 28 at Klondike Kate's in Newark, Delaware: Alison Amos Muller, Alison Pell (visiting from the Northwest), Bobbie Fry Dewar, Anne Rhodes, Sarah Hukill Berninger, Martha Scherer Lube, and Pat Dewar, who joined them for drinks before dinner. They hope to meet again, and would like any other female classmates in the area to join them.

Bobbie and Pat Dewar bought the Fry family's farm near Cecilton, MD, and are presently living there. Anne Rhodes is a geologist, working for the Navy in Annapolis.

Scott Peters and Rob Linnenkohl are both living in Washington, D.C. Rob works as a systems consultant; and Scott is president and owner of The Wide World of Wines, a specialty wine store on Massachusetts Avenue.

Tom Schreppler is now a successful chiropractor in Chestertown, MD.

'79 Michael D. Berrigan
4500 Jefferson St. #6
Kansas City, MO 64111

June 29 was a popular wedding day last year when Barbara A. Klein Essink became the wife of Manuel Lopez. The newlyweds are now living in Alexandria, Virginia.

Last May, Rick Chubb was the night shift design supervisor for the Submarine Overhaul Project at Newport News Shipbuilding Co. in Virginia. He took a leave of absence to return to the University of Michigan in September to pursue a masters in business administration. Prior to starting school, he and his college sweetheart, Lisa Youmans, were married on August 1 in Columbus, Ohio (her hometown).

After a relaxing honeymoon in Hawaii, Rick and Lisa moved to the Detroit-Ann Arbor area for the duration of the 60-credit program.

Living in Seattle, Betsy Beard is still Coxswain. She was coxswain for the United States women's eight at the 1985 World Championships in Hazewinkel, Belgium and plans to keep training for the '88 Olympics in Seoul, Korea. She states, “When I'm not in a shell, I'm a pharmacist at a small south Seattle drugstore.”

Moving last July, Mike Berrigan located in Kansas City, Missouri, where he works as a marketing representative for the Thomasville Furniture Company. He is responsible for sales in their Armstrong Division, covering Kansas, Missouri and Southern Illinois. It is a good opportunity, but leaves him further from SAS than he would like.

Janet Brownlee is working for an insurance company in Washington, D.C.

We received the following note from Kevin Kuehlein: “While a second year grad student, I still find time to help out good causes occasionally. My gay running club sponsored an excellent AIDS research fund raising run in Rittenhouse Square, raising over $2000 for the cause. Meanwhile, my clinical psych studies are coming along well.”

Virginia Olson is living in Albuquerque, but she plans to move to Colorado in May after completion of a B.S. in electrical engineering. She hopes to come east next August.

Clay Locke is working for General Motors on the Saturn Project/EDS.

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

Eric Gordon graduated from the United States Air Force Academy last May, with the rank of Lieutenant. He will be working in Italy.

After the headquarters of her father's company moved to Florida, Judi Skelton decided to make the big move, too. She's located near the ocean, doing what she has always desired—public relations work. Judi will be rowing on the St. John's River with a rowing club in Jacksonville. She played USVBA volleyball last summer, and her team did well. Judi has learned that Carson Barnett was recently married and is living in Boston. After trying unsuccessfully to get in touch with Nick Burns, whose family lives in Jacksonville, and learning that he is now living in Philadelphia, Judi sends this note to Nick: "Now that I'm south, you're north! You had better get in touch when you're down visiting in Jax!"

From New York, we received this letter updating our notes from Chesa Profaci: "I left McCall's to work for the Jockey Club—the thoroughbred registry, not the dining club! I guess once horses get in your blood…. An interesting note: the office has a strict dress code much like that at SAS, and during the water shortage and subsequent restricted use of air-conditioning, we even had haycock wear!
"It might be interesting to get a group of NYC alumnus together to see Mike Lilley moonlighting!"

Anthony DeMarco has been selected for admission into the professional theater training program at The American Musical and Dramatic Academy. More than 400 candidates auditioned for the program. Alumni of the Academy include Tyne Daly of the TV series "Cagney and Lacey", Gary Burghoff of "MASH" and Gil Gerard of "Buck Rogers." The campus is located in the heart of Manhattan on Broadway, in the historic Ansonia Building. Anthony received a B.A. from Franklin and Marshall College.

Missing St. Andrew's and America, Iwan Antonow sends his best to everybody at SAS, and in particular to his classmates. He is still in Aachen, West Germany, studying engineering while teaching drafting.

In a letter to the O'Brien's, Alec Dana writes about his life since SAS days: "I wasn't able to attend my class reunion this past June, so I write to let you know how things have been going for me. My career at Hamilton College was fruitful, in spite of barely making a dent academically while at St. Andrew's. I managed to graduate tenth out of 445 in the class of '84, with a string of honors that, as a freshman, I never would have dreamed I was capable of achieving."

"While still in school, I began writing a lot of music, and realized I wished to continue on a full-time basis. This, of course, put me at odds with my family. Playing the guitar with various hard rock bands in NYC, I supported myself through various part-time jobs. By June of 1985 I had a job with the Morgan Bank, and am currently a research analyst in the International Economics Dept. of Morgan Guaranty of New York."

"One afternoon, a request came down from the 9th floor for the current Japanese exchange rate. It was signed by Colin Dunne. Sure enough, it was the same Colin Dunne who gave me a barely passing grade in 11th grade math at St. Andrew's six years ago!"

After recently moving to Cincinnati, Tracy King is employed as a planner. At the moment, she is working on econometric forecasts, but hopes to become involved with environmental projects.

Kate Renschler has been working for Senator Bob Dole of Kansas for over a year. She first started with him at the Senate Finance Committee, but has since moved to his Senate Majority Leader office where she is his staff assistant. Kate loves living and working in Washington.

Working at Mocatta Futures Corporation, Letitia Hickman is the assistant to the president. She is living in New York City and has seen Anthony DeMarco and Carlyle Smith, who are working in the theater.

Tom Murray described his travels throughout Asia this past year in two letters received by Headmaster Jon O'Brien: "I just finished a five-month trip through Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and China. In Thailand, I went trekking for four days among the hill tribes in the north. Frequently, I was at least two days' walk from the nearest dirt road. The hill tribes appear to be just coming out of the Stone Age, except for the foreign silver coins the women wear, and the foreign weapons the men carry."

"Thailand, like most Asian countries, does not control large parts of its territory. For example, Burma only controls about one-third or less of the area called Burma. Northern Thailand comprises one side of the infamous Golden Triangle. The entire Golden Triangle is one great boiling 'melting pot' made up of People's Liberation armies, secessionists, rebels, brigands and opium warlords. Each group contains elements of every other one. Villages are made up of not more than 12 families and are approximately one hour's walk from another. Walking through incredibly beautiful country, I was taken in by the people. Communication was difficult but unnecessary."

"In South Central Java, I spent two weeks in Jogjakarta, where I learned how to do batik, since this area is the world's batik center. I visited 12 provinces in China. The highlight of the trip was spending three weeks in the Gobi Desert in places like Kashgar, the center of Turkistan. From Urumqi, the capital of XinJiang province, a 1500 km bus ride took me across the desert of Kashgar, passing through the oasis of the Ancient Hills Road. (Urumqi is the furthest point of land from any major body of water.) During the four days of rough riding on a bus that surely was not a Greyhound on I-95, I saw three sets of ancient Buddhist caves built in 350-450 A.D., the terra cotta soldiers of Xian, the Shaolin Temple (oldest Buddhist temple in China), the place of origin of Kung Fu and the last segment of the Great Wall. Including a two-day trip down the Yangtse River, I spent a total of two months in China."

"I have recently travelled for two weeks in Japan—Tokyo, Kabone Mountain, Kyoto, Nara, Osaka, Hiroshima and Shimonoseki, where I took a boat to Korea and travelled for two more weeks. The Japanese seem to be the most uptight people of these three northern Asian cultures, not to mention racist. The Koreans are the brawlers of Asia—they enjoy fighting as a means of relaxing. Any night in any eating or drinking establishment, one will find husbands beating wives with one hand and ordering another beer with the other. But, they are both very hospitable to foreigners.
"I have decided to return to Taiwan for two important reasons: Japan has no good martial schools for what I wanted to study—Kung Fu and Taichuan dao (Chinese and Korean martial arts). Having advanced to the second of five ranks, I plan to participate in the annual international Kung competition in Taiwan in October. I have participated before, and have demonstrated the Arts on Taiwan national television. I also realized that my Chinese needs polishing in order to read Chinese well enough to do some translating back in the U.S.

"Planning to travel until I arrive back at SAS for Morgan’s graduation in spring of 1986, I will have completed what I set out to do: attaining a good understanding of the people, cultures and nations of Asia. And it will be high time for me to graduate from college (University of Chicago)."

Kathy Thompson is working as a trainee for United Carolina Banks in Whiteville, North Carolina.

After receiving a B.A. in psychology at Williams College, Gillian Davies is now teaching English to Hmong (hill tribes from Laos) in a refugee camp about two hours southeast of Bangkok. Gillian is working with the Consortium, which is a combination of Save the Children, Experiment in International Living, and World Education. She also worked with Southeast Asian refugees in Providence, Rhode Island for two summers. Last summer, she worked on an organic farm in Williamstown.

Hoover Sutton saw Eric Ellisen at Bowdoin last year, and they had a lobster dinner together—Maine style.

Karin Lindfors and Donna Kinney, was attending Middlebury. Among those attending the wedding of Will Speers and Arraminta (who took a year off from Davidson), Kathy McGovern was class speaker at his graduation and a resident assistant in one of the dorms. Last summer he was an intern with the firm of Coleman & Bernholz in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

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real estate development consulting firm in Annapolis. John will be doing quite a bit of travelling with his job for Zuchelli, Hunter & Associates, Inc. For those of you who have heard rumours about his lion, here are the facts: John and his college roommate acquired a 65-pound, four-month-old lion cub while they were at Denison. “Hercules” lives on a farm in Ohio, loves to go to Wendy’s and especially likes to stick his head out of the window of the van while riding on the highway. John now has incorporated him as a non-profit animal protection company and rents “Herkie” for advertising, in order to break even on expenses, which are quite high (especially insurance).

Scott Zimmerman is working as a legal assistant at the firm of Coleman & Bernholz in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

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Maria Antonow, very happy in medical school in Giessen, West Germany, sends her greetings.

Rebecca Bailey is a senior at Colgate and playing varsity lacrosse. She spent six months in Japan studying Japanese.

R. J. Beach is now a senior at the University of Delaware. He played in a baseball league last fall and was very successful as a pitcher.

J. W. Clements, also attending the University of Delaware, is a merit scholar.

Majoring in fine arts at Haverford, Bruce Colburn works in a foundry, casting bronze sculpture.

Woody Cullen is attending Hobart.

Eric Ellisen attended the University of Penna., Hilarie Frazer had a one-act play, Four Little Chickens, published in the Penn Press for which she is copy editor.

Mary Lou Hamilton is now teaching at the Berkshire School in Mass. and is a colleague of Barbara and Len Dwinell.

Steve Hart is attending Wesley College in Dover.

Katie Kunz is reportedly working for a bank in Philadelphia and has recently become engaged to Mark Delaplane. They plan to be married in January, 1987. Katie hears from Todd Goldie, who is enjoying MD/PhD medical school at Case Western University in Cleveland. She also reports that Lee Story is working for Proctor & Gamble in Birmingham, Alabama.

Among those attending the wedding of Will Speers and Dona Kinney, was Karin Lindfors who is still attending Middlebury.

Chandler Luke is playing varsity lacrosse at Trinity.

Stephanie Markus studied at Oxford last year as part of Middletown’s Breadloaf program and is now working at Little, Brown Publishing Company on Beacon Hill in Boston.

The O’Briens saw Chuck Marvil in Atlanta in November, and they report that he looks wonderful. Chuck is managing a restaurant while attending college.

Heidi Rath returned to the University of Vermont in September.

Scott Sipprele was class speaker at his graduation from Hamilton last June. He is now working at the investment underwriting firm of Morgan Stanley in NYC.

After taking a year off from Davidson, Kathy Thompson attended the University of St. Andrew’s in Scotland last year.

John Cullen is back in Maryland working for a
It's All in the Family

Ted '86, German '73 and Axel '78 Amaya
Laurie '87 and Mara '84 Burnett
Art '88 and Liz '84 Butcher
Clair '87, Rob '80 and Bruce '82 Colburn
Corina '88 and Daniel '84 Del Sobral
Ian '88 and Daphne '85 Edmundson
Mary '87 and Kathy '85 Dunton
Elizabeth '87 and Paul '85 Erhardt
Stormy '88 and Amy '85 Gibbons-Neff
John '86 and Chip '84 Gordy
Dawn '86, Heather '88 and Bonnie '84 Hillman
Michael '88 and Desh '85 Hindle
Rick '87 and Rob '85 Lizondo
Steve '86 and Clayton '79 Locke
Laura '86 and Michael '84 Loessner
John '89 and Monica '84 Matouk
Patrick '89 and Ian '85 Montgomery
Morgan '86 and Thomas '81 Murray
John '88 and Phillip '84 Oechsle
Debby '88 and Barry '85 Ohlson
Karen '87, Christopher '88 and Karl '83 Pupke
Anne '87 and Norberto '84 Rosas
Catherine '89 and Nancy '83 Soles
Alex '86 and Nadejda '85 Stancioff
Gordon '89 and Max '85 Terry
Sandy '87, Ed '80 and Robert '82 Tarburton
Scott '86 and Mary '84 Wallace
Lucy '86, Casey '89 and Michael '84 Zimmer

Jean Woodward is taking her junior year abroad and is studying in Spain.

Peter Liefeld is a junior at Princeton. Attending on an Air Force R.O.T.C. scholarship, Andrew spent four weeks in cadet training at Wright-Patterson A.F.B. last summer, and will serve four years after graduation.

Since Jill Phillips took summer school courses last year, she is able to take a leave of absence this semester from Lehigh, until her family moves to Dallas. The world shrinks: Bob Owens worked in an elegant restaurant last summer in Cape May, New Jersey. To his surprise, the head chef was John Brock '75; John's brother, James Brock, was also working there; and Bentley Burnham joined them for the summer. Bob is a junior at Muhlenberg College, majoring in business economics.

A few quick notes: Amy Burnham spent last year in Spain... Eddie Chang has played varsity soccer at Tufts for three years... Charlotte Dixon attends Bryn Mawr, Nancy Caldwell is at Dartmouth... Bob Donlick, at Wake Forest, is majoring in psychology with a sociology minor... Jean Fite is attending the University of Wisconsin... Matt Herndon is at Bowdoin and played varsity soccer in his sophomore year.

Andy Kelly transferred to Middlebury last year and is majoring in English... Treava Milton works in the Admissions Office at the University of Penna., and is considering a career in law... Ann O'Shaughnessy is rowing at the University of New Hampshire.

Brian Shockley, majoring in history at Davidson, is working as a Congressional Intern in D.C. this winter.

Margy Horan's father wrote that Margy is completely happy at Harvard and in Cambridge. She moved into English as a major (from anthropology), and apart from studies seems to go in non-stop movement from one interesting activity to another—house plays, nautical machines, jogging with friends along the Charles. After working at Barbara Dean's Inn at Ogunquit, Maine, last summer, Margy returned to Harvard for her junior year.

Fall semester at Trinity is moving along at a comfortable, relaxed pace for Boo Percy. She is doing work on the USSR. Last spring, she trained and ran in the Boston Marathon while continuing her rowing for the women's crew team. During the summer, she traveled to Rome to take part in a 5-week mini-program that Trinity offers in part with their regular spring and fall semester abroad program. Boo enjoyed many of the sites Italy has to offer, including Florence, Venice, Milan and Naples. Andrew Oliphant finished his sophomore year on the Dean's List at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and is planning to graduate with a dual degree—a B.A. in Political Science and a B.S. in Business Administration. He's keeping up with his music, reading and tennis.

Nancy Beth Soles is spending her junior year at the University of St. Andrew's in Scotland and lives in the same hall as Ian Montgomery '85.

After spending the summer doing an internship in Washington, D.C., Marnie Stetson returned to Williams and is majoring in journalism.

After playing varsity soccer for two years and majoring in English/Economics, John Austin is studying at Oxford this year with the Williams College program.

Steve Billhardt (at Dickinson) will be spending the spring semester in London, where he has been accepted in an economic, political science, strategic study program. He hopes that if anyone plans an England trip, they will visit him.

Writes Beryl Friel: "In my third year at Oberlin, I have declared a double major in dance and psychology with the hope of going on in a semi-professional career in dance and the vocation of dance-movement therapy."
Members of the Class of '84 gathered at Phil Oechsle’s house for a little reunion party. From L to R: Brad Hamilton, Bonnie Hillman, Mary Ashton Roberts, Mike Loessner, Norberto Rosas, guest, Markus Pottgiesser, David Pretzler, Phil Oechsle, Will Wrightson, Michael Mortimer, Dan DelSobral & guest, Alfred Rayne, and Ed Collins.

Living in a French apartment at the University of Richmond, Jeff Daut is teaching French as an “assistant du prof” (teaching assistant) in the intensive French program. Jeff plans to spend next summer in France.

Eric Twombly and Jay Blum rowed for Trinity College’s lightweight freshman Eight. Their boat won a silver medal at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, where David McNaughton rowed for the freshman heavyweights.

Robert Thomas is attending City University in NYC, working at Manufacturer’s Hanover Bank, coaching theater at his old junior high school (Meyer Levin) and taking Kung Fu.

The University of Delaware’s catalogue is enhanced by a full-page photo of Jason Walker—check out Page 20!!

In her newsletter last year, Congresswoman Helen Bentley announced the names of the ‘fine young people’ she nominated to the nation’s service academies. Among those listed was Charles Schumacher, who now attends the Naval Academy.

A letter from Markus Pottgiesser reads: “I am back in school for my final year—at last. At the same time, I have to prepare for my army time and for the university. Often, I think about the last summer vacation which I spent in the USA. After my parents and I spent two weeks with the McNaughtons in Lancaster, we drove around visiting many good old friends. Of course, I also had to show my parents the SAS campus. Unfortunately, most of the faculty was gone. In any case, it was a big moment for me—full of memories.” Markus was able to get together with classmates at a small reunion party at Phil Oechsle’s home.

A few updates to help you keep in touch with your classmates: Joan Albert is attending Haverford...

David Boswell, sophomore at William & Mary, is in the advanced program... Mara Burnett played varsity squash and varsity lacrosse for Williams... Liz Butcher, Kathy DeMarco and Lou O’Brien are roommates at the University of Penna. Liz is involved with the theater and has had a few roles in dramatic productions. Kathy and Lou row on the Penn women’s varsity crew.

J.B. Fairbanks attends Denison and travelled in Europe last summer... Pier Friend played J.V. squash and tennis at Williams... Chip Gordy, Brad Hamilton, Mike Loessner and Phil Oechsle are all attending the University of Delaware... During the January break, Mike, Brad and Phil traveled to Lima, Peru... After working in Maine last summer, Stephanie Jones returned to Middlebury where she started on the varsity field hockey team... Debbie Kingley is working in Manhattan in the fashion industry.

Monica Matouk is a Presidential Scholar at Middlebury College, where she is studying Russian. She plans to study at the Middlebury Language School this summer.

While attending Mount Holyoke, Nada Saliba plays varsity field hockey and JV lacrosse... Greg Shivery, presently at Delaware Community College in Dover, plans to transfer to the Univ. of Delaware... Beth Williams stroked the Amherst women’s freshman boat last year... Mark Gilchrist is spending a year at Oxford University studying James Joyce... Sandy McCauley has transferred to Syracuse... Valerie Smoot, an honors program student at Hofstra, is majoring in creative studies and fine arts/theatre.

Mike Zimmer and Mike Atalay, rowing for the lightweight crew at Princeton, helped win some spectacular races last year. Their crew was undefeated in the regular season.

We received a letter from Anne Gammons, keeping us up-to-date on the activities of our latest SAS grads.
Erica Stetson is pledging one of the coed fraternities, Beta Theta Pi, at Bowdoin.

Polly Dolan is at the University of Vermont, and plans to major in social work.

Jeni Frost, at Smith, played basketball this winter and plans to participate in lacrosse in the spring.

Ken Simpler plays freshman football for Princeton; Ann Sawyer, also at Princeton, wants to major in the American Studies program which takes only 30 students each year. She is also playing squash and lacrosse and will probably be Princeton's #3 player in varsity squash.

Win Goodbody wrote that he is really enjoying his year abroad. He told a fascinating story about going to the town where his father's family came from, where one older relative showed him the family tree—on a 20-foot scroll! Last summer, Win traveled in England, Ireland and Scotland, attended the Henley races and visited Eric Lawson-Smith.

Richard Spry is working hard at Colorado School of Mines.

In the same state but at the University of Colorado, are Ashley Tompkins and Buttons Kelly, rooming down the hall from each other.

Sam McIlvain played varsity soccer at Williams; Vivi Rodriguez played JV field hockey at Middlebury.

Chuck Kunz is singing in a concert choir at the University of New Hampshire, and is a mainstay of the parish church choir.

Sandi Kaczmarczyk and Anne Gammons see each other frequently at Harvard, where Anne is writing for the daily newspaper, The Harvard Crimson.

Looks like Paul Keeley has jumped in with both feet at Rollins College in Florida. Besides making the tennis team, singing in the Rollins Chorale, and appearing in two theater productions, Paul has been elected freshman senator. He just hates that warm Florida sunshine—actually he doesn't miss having to wear heavy winter coats.

Eric Lawson-Smith is an economics major at Queen's College, Cambridge.

Ken Yu finds his design classes extremely intensive in his five-year program in architecture. During winter break, Ken will be visiting a classmate in Athens. He hopes to see the Acropolis and other Apollo temples which he has studied.

Daphne Edmundson was in Bedoin, France during fall, studying painting, drawing, photography, poetry and French.

Heather Morrow is keeping active at Kenyon on the student council and the freshman council. Heather's major is Japanese, which she is finding to be a real challenge.

Dave Phillips enjoys school, soccer and the snow in Denver! He has been selected for the varsity soccer team and is playing a very competitive style—quite different from the East Coast.

Eliot Mason writes from Santa Cruz that his roommate, Van Do, is a Vietnamese refugee whose family was among the last out of Saigon. Eliot is fencing and will probably be on the team next year. Eliot tells the following incident: “While at Head Royce School for June graduation (my former school in California, grades 7-9), a gentleman reached out, grabbed my arm and asked, ‘Are you a fellow St. Andrean?’ Thus, Dave McClune '53 and I chatted about the ‘old boys’ of SAS—Waldy Pell, Bull Cameron, Mr. Amos and Mr. Washburn, the most current link between us.” The lesson: Always wear that SAS blazer. St. Andreans don't need a secret handshake for bona fide identification—the phrase “fellow St. Andrean” does it all.

Desh Hindle is at Bates and has joined the chamber orchestra, a woodwind quintet, the college choir and the jazz band. His cross-country team finished the season 16-0.

Bob Schacheri's reputation as a coxswain preceded his arrival at Princeton. Currently, he is coxing the freshman varsity boat and is seeing time as varsity boat coxswain.

Taking a year off, Hugo Heriz-Smith met up with Tony Eagleton to work on an archeological dig in the Middle East, after spending a month in Wales working in a hotel.

Barry Ohlson is singing in the William & Mary choir, and has been elected vice president of his 250-person dorm.

Now a couple of quick notes: Mike English is taking an engineering course at Columbia, and keeping up his rowing... Kathy Hart is one of two freshman on the varsity lacrosse roster at Johns Hopkins... Randy Hermann is playing soccer at Wooster... Missy Miller is spending a year at St. Stephen's School in Rome... Stacey Williams and Treava Milton '83 see a lot of each other on the Penn campus.

In his first year at the University of St. Andrew's in Scotland, Ian Montgomery is studying theology. He goes running on the same beach where the training scenes in “Chariots of Fire” were filmed. Ian and Nancy Beth Soles '83 are living on the same hall, and are in many of the same classes.
We're on a Safari... through universities and colleges, laboratories, hospitals, corporations, museums, theatres, city halls, churches, the armed forces, cities, oceans, foreign countries, even golf courses,

in search of our SAS alums.

The Alumni Office is in the preliminary stages of developing a new Alumni/ae Directory and we want to include as many names and addresses as we possibly can.

You can help. If you know the whereabouts of the following people, please write or call the Alumni Office so we can all keep in touch.

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'39 Kenneth Ervin
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'40 Albert K. Wampole, Jr.
'41 James E. Duffy, Ph.D.
'42 James A. R. Gibson
'43 Robert H. Boyer
Charles T. Kallman
John Stockton Reynolds
'45 Alfred Bowman Parsons
'46 William W. Patton
'47 Frederick Seward Davis
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James O. Stokes
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'48 Joseph Whitaker Thompson, II
'50 Henry L. Constable, Jr.
Lewis Henderson Gordon, Jr.
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'51 John B. G. Fiedler
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'52 Dirck Teller
'53 Ward Monroe French
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'60 John F. Houston, Jr.
'61 Joshua A. Smith III
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'63 John M. Gustin
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'65 Julian T. Burke III
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'67 Robert F. Foster
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Laurence B. Russell
J. Andrew Sayre, Jr.
'68 Herbert L. Duncan III
'69 Michael Charles Chapman
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Frederico Palomero Guez
Cyrus Willard Hughes
Douglas Owen Jones
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'70 Timothy G. Bobbitt
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Peter S. Nason
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'75 Robert H. Greenlee
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