ST ANDREW'S SCHOOL

72 YEARS
of
Dedicated Service & Loyalty

DAVE WASHBURN
forty years

SANDY OGILBY
thirty-two years

S P R I N G  1 9 9 1
This pencil drawing by Richard Trosdal '92 is of a horse-drawn tractor found on School farmland behind the Washburns' house.
FROM THE EDITOR

It has been 13 years since Jon O'Brien gave me a manual typewriter and a single outside telephone line in a tiny office next to his and asked me to put together a St. Andrew’s public information office. Twenty-seven editions of the St. Andrew’s Bulletin have been generated since that beginning. Over the years I have found that it has been my close association with our SAS alumni, students and families that has proved instrumental in shaping the real character of the School’s publications. It was at an Alumni Council dinner in 1981 that Ches Baum and I agreed to collaborate on an article about Bill Cameron, and we soon found ourselves sharing the enterprise with more than two dozen of “Bull” Cameron’s former students and colleagues. In the spring of 1984, ten years after the first girls were enrolled at St. Andrew’s, we did a special issue on those pioneers women and their reflections and opinions.

Traveling to alumni homes or places of work for interviews became a lively innovation. Bonnie McBride interviewed Peter Wigglesworth ’58 on his sheep farm in Kansas; John Lyons interviewed Hick Rowland ’58 at 4 a.m. on his tugboat in the Delaware River; and Donna Speers traveled to New York City to interview Holly Whyte ’35 and Kirk Varnedoe ’63. By the way, we interviewed Kirk months before The New York Times Art News thought to do so.

I also learned about and appreciated the diversity of our alumni—Sidney Brinckerhoff ’52 wrote about recreating a Spanish expedition on its 200th anniversary; Randy Brinton ’64 wrote about “breaking away” from the business world and biking cross-country; Frank Williams ’70 wrote us from Turkey where he was walking the route of the 10,000 Greeks through the Persian Empire; and Gillian Davies ’81, who taught in a refugee camp in Thailand, sent us her photographs and observations.

When, in 1989, I wondered where one more new idea would come from for a feature article, Disney Studios arrived on campus to film Dead Poets Society. It’s been a lively time in the publications office since then.

Now, as I leave to enjoy a sabbatical year with my husband and a new career, it is time to acknowledge some special friends who helped make the SAS Bulletin what it is. I want to extend my heartfelt thanks to Fran Holveck who types, proofs our copy and generally keeps us on our toes, Mary Loessner whose support and high standards we have learned to depend on, Jon O’Brien who has always encouraged me to take my ideas to the limit, Donna Speers who, as you know, has a wonderful way with the written word, John Schoonover ’63 for his photographic skills and Pam Foley, who, with Migu Press, turns our fuzzy concepts into realities on the printed page.

It is time to turn my computer over to the new editor, Donna Speers. Thank you for your interest, support and enthusiasm for the Bulletin. It has been a very happy 13 years.

—CAROL STEGEMAN
From the Headmaster

Dave Washburn and Sandy Ogilby are retiring in June. What gaping holes they will leave! Schools can replace teachers and coaches; they cannot replace personalities. These unique people will live on in the memories of all whom they taught, but future generations of St. Andrews will never feel Dave’s intensity or hear Sandy’s calming voice. Their loss! It would be foolish of me to try to list the specific contributions Dave and Sandy have made to St. Andrew’s during their combined 72 years of service to the School. Suffice it to say that they did it all. They taught, coached, supervised dorms, advised kids and forms, chaired departments and committees, served as MODs and EDTs and performed the thousand other duties we ask of boarding school teachers, and never with a gripe. Of that I can attest as far as the last 14 years are concerned. At one time the term “good soldier” was honorific. It may be again. At any rate, these are two of the best soldiers any officer could hope to have.

While their work ethic and dedication to St. Andrew’s are similar, Dave and Sandy offered our students very different personalities. Dave, wound tight as a steel spring, athletic, challenging in the classroom and on the fields, courts and water, was and is a man who doesn’t accept excuses. He is a bottom-line person. Hundreds of alumni point to him as the person who changed them from child to adult. And yet, anyone who knows Dave at all well realizes how much he cares about his students. For example, when talking about eight kids and a cox who row a good race, Dave (never extravagant with his praise) will say, “Jon, these are good kids, . . . really good kids,” and his eyes will fill.

Most all aspects of our lives today call for cooperation, teamwork and good communication. Perhaps we are better off for this shift away from rugged individualism. Perhaps, but I confess that I am glad that generations of St. Andrew’s students have had a chance to know Dave, a person who has always stood bravely and proudly (and sometimes defiantly!) on his own two feet and done things his way.

Dave must be tired of hearing that the best thing that ever happened to him is Ellie, but he needs to hear it again. It is hard to write about Ellie without using all the old cliches because Ellie’s life at St. Andrew’s has been one which proves the truth of the cliches. She and Dave were married in 1949. Her first three years of marriage were in a dorm at Mercersburg. Her next umpteen years of marriage were in dorms at St. Andrew’s. This beautiful woman raised five children of her own in various nooks and crannies in Founders’ Hall and the Cameron Gym while opening her home to wave upon wave of St. Andrew’s students. They are a team, these two. It is impossible to think of one without thinking of the other. Yet Ellie’s gifts of personality and creativity are as unique as Dave’s. Cheerful, thoughtful, kind and considerate, Ellie radiates a comforting, welcoming warmth. Since the fall of 1951, St. Andrew’s students and, in later years, alumni, have basked in this warmth. During her years as faculty secretary and receptionist, she made the most reserved stranger feel instantly at home. These gifts, along with her deft touch with flowers and the many other homemaking talents she possesses, will be sorely missed by all of us who love her and have relied upon her for so many years.

Since 1959, St. Andrew’s students have also received comfort from Sandy Ogilby’s patient ear and perceptive mind. Here is a gentle person (except when coaching football or baseball) who has always placed the general welfare of the School above narrower interests (though Bob Stegeman, our Academic Dean, once wrote me that Sandy is “a civilized but tough negotiator” when discussing any change in the curriculum which might effect the Religious Studies program!). Considered by his colleagues to be the best read and among the most intelligent members of the faculty, Sandy’s wise counsel and steadying influence have been of enormous value to two headmasters and scores of colleagues. His sermons are among the most lucid and thought provoking that I have had the pleasure of hearing. Without pandering to juvenile tastes, Sandy has spread the good news of the Gospels with wit and intelligence from the pulpit and through thought provoking courses which he and his department members have shaped over the years. Being a chaplain and religious studies teacher are not the easiest roles to play at a boarding school—not if one needs the quick fix of student adulation to carry one over the inevitable bumps. How many alumni, as students, wanted to attend required chapel services? How many would voluntarily elect a religious studies course? It is to Sandy’s great credit that so many of our alumni look back so gratefully on their experiences in both areas.

We all have our favorite images of Dave, Ellie and Sandy. Dave, under his red cap, bouncing
along the water of Noxontown Pond in a launch, Sandy coming close to taking the Lord's name in vain when one of his JV baseball players is picked off third base, Ellie moving to greet a family who has arrived early for an interview—are three that come to my mind. These images will remain with me long after Dave, Ellie and Sandy have retired respectively to Maine and Rhode Island. Indeed, it will be hard not to "see" Dave on the pond every time I hear an outboard motor or "see" Sandy leading us in prayer at the end of a chapel service. His deep, gentle, soothing voice will forever be linked to that place in my mind.

The retirements of Dave and Sandy are truly mile posts in the history of this great School. Dave is the last active teacher to be hired by our first headmaster, Walden Pell. Sandy is among the first to be hired by our second headmaster, Bob Moss.

How will we replace Dave, Ellie and Sandy? We won't. We must simply thank God for our good fortune in being able to enjoy their gifts for so many years and pray that succeeding generations of students and teachers will be as fortunate.

Thank you, Dave. Thank you, Ellie. Thank you, Sandy. —Jon O'Brien

Trading Places ★

As "Head for the Day," Mike Pignatello '93 confers with Director of Development Chesa Profaci. Meanwhile, Jon O'Brien assumes the role of a student in Mike's classes.
Sandy Ogilby Retires
After 32 Years of Service

I enjoyed the association with students and found the classroom to be a constant challenge and invigorating.

—SANDY OGILBY

Sandy Ogilby was born to serve; he certainly was born into the right family to be a minister. Sandy’s father, Rev. Remsen B. Ogilby was the president of Trinity College from 1920 to 1943. His two older brothers, Lyman and Peter, have also been involved in the ministry. Lyman, who died last November, was a bishop in the Philippine Islands and the Bishop of Pennsylvania before he retired. Peter, while not ordained, has been a teacher all his life, most recently working at the St. Andrew’s Priory in Honolulu.

Sandy, who attended Loomis School, Harvard College, Columbia University at the Union Seminary, the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., and served at Trinity Church on the Green in New Haven and Pomfret School, has been at St. Andrew’s since the spring of 1959.

Over the years, Sandy has had a multitude of duties from coaching intramural football, back in the days when a season of football was required, to 20 years as the junior varsity baseball coach. Bob Colburn tells a story of a junior varsity baseball game against Tatnall when the umpire, himself an Episcopal minister, deferred to Sandy, the third base coach, for a crucial call. When Sandy said that the ump was wrong and that Tatnall’s double was really a foul ball, the umpire, figuring an Episcopal minister was always right, cancelled the play (something unheard of in baseball), and St. Andrew’s won the game. According to Bob, Sandy was also “unbeatable” on the football field; “he was the Vince Lombardi of lower-level football.” During the 1960’s, he took students to compete in the Interscholastic Yacht Racing Association’s annual regatta. He served as a corridor master for 19 years before moving to Gaul Hall. He has been in charge of weekend duty, a form advisor and the head of both the honor and disciplinary committees. He was appointed by Bishop Mosley as the Chairman of the Commission of Church Music in the Diocese of Delaware.

Sure enough, Sandy can be fierce on the baseball diamond, but he is also an insightful teacher. Sandy says he has “enjoyed the association with students” and “found the classroom to be a constant challenge and invigorating.” “I’ve tried to never teach the same course the same way twice,” says Sandy. “I have varied it from year to year and changed the readings to keep myself awake and alive.”

When he came to St. Andrew’s, he was the only full-time member of the religious studies department, then called sacred studies. The courses were taught twice a week at every form level. Even with the assistance of Headmaster Bob Moss and a clergyman from the University of Delaware, Sandy still taught all of the III and IV Form classes, some days teaching seven sections. “If I had seven classes in a row, I was a wreck,” says Sandy. “It took a couple of years for me to get that changed.”

Soon Sandy was joined by Rev. Edward B. Gammons, Jr. (parent of Anne ’85) and together they began to build a department. A significant change in the religious studies department was the addition of the Introduction to Philosophy course for VI Formers. “As the student body became more representative of the pluralism in America, we felt that it would be helpful to students to give them an introduction to philosophical thinking which they are going to encounter in college, to encourage them to think critically, to introduce them to new concepts and ideas.” Sandy is pleased to say that many students have come to him in May of their VI form year to thank him for opening their minds to ideas and questions that they had never thought about before.

The chapel program has also evolved during Sandy’s tenure. Sunday services have remained constant through the years, while several other services have changed or disappeared. “The scheme that I developed was to say that Wednesday night would be a structured service for all hands, continued on page 16
Dave Washburn brings new meaning to the old Beach Boys' lyrics "Be true to your school." Appointed in 1951, just a few years out of the University of Pennsylvania, Dave spent the next 40 years of his professional and family life at St. Andrew's. And while he and Ellie lived in five different campus homes (including 11 years on corridor), parented five children, and touched the lives of hundreds more, their basic beliefs in education have remained constant. Dave cites his coaching style as an example. "I am still running the rowing program the way it has always been run. I can go two years without a student ever being late for a morning practice." Dave says that the team understands that practice is serious. Even outside observers comment on the impressive concentration of the group. "We have a good time," says Dave, "but we are also serious."

Dave's whole theory of teaching and working with students follows one basic premise: "I think kids will do exactly what you ask them to do, if it is reasonable." In the math classroom, he makes a pact with them each fall. "I say that I really do not like the word teacher. Usually I get a laugh, and then I say 'I am a learning facilitator.'" Dave breaks teaching down to its very basic and simple essentials; he cuts the process of learning down to its core. "I feel very strongly that when we come into a classroom, there are a dozen of us who decided to get together at a certain period in the day and that we, together, are going to learn."

Much of Dave's success comes from giving his students responsibility. He tells them from the start that it is their classroom or their crew and that it is up to them to determine how successful it is going to be. They have to decide to make the effort. "I am there to help them as much as I can, and to try not to get in the way."

For Dave and his family, boarding school has become a way of life, literally. All five of Dave and Ellie's children have chosen similar lifestyles and the world of education. And Dave feels that while his round-the-clock schedule of teaching, advising, coaching and scouting often kept him away from the family, it was a great asset to raise his family in the boarding school environment.

"One of the things that has been the most satisfying for me is that I have had the opportunity to teach and coach my own kids," says Dave, an experience which he describes as "incredible."

The only problem was that I felt I had to lean over backwards to treat them just like everyone else, which meant that, in coaching, I could never let myself be overly enthusiastic about their successes." Dave remembers a basketball game at St. Elizabeth's when a Tower Hill coach who was scouting the game told Dave that his son, Andy, had played the best game he had ever seen a high school boy play. "And as excited as I was," says Dave, "I couldn't let myself react. That was hard for me."

One way that Dave and Ellie were able to preserve their sense of family and privacy during all those years in the sometimes fishbowl existence at a boarding school was to make a rule that the School ended at their front door. "Once we walked in the door, we didn't talk about the football team or a difficult class; we left that in Founders' Hall."

One might think that someone like Dave, who has known the halls of St. Andrew's since high school (with a break for college and his first teaching position at Mercersberg), might be a little tired of the School, might feel a bit hemmed in by the cornfields. But nothing could be further from the truth. "Everything I have done here I have thoroughly enjoyed. There has never been a Monday morning, in all my years of teaching at SAS, when I have dreaded going back to work. How many people can say that?"

This year was no exception. "I enjoyed..."
It is through education that change will take place.
—REBECCA WENDELL '89

You must arrive saying not “what can I teach you,” but rather “what can I learn from you.”
—LEEANNA VARGA '87

Clockwise above: Two eighth grade girls prepare for exams outdoors. Rebecca Wendell and another volunteer teach a sixth grade class at the Barapodi Elementary School. St. Mark’s students ring the school bell. Leanna Varga and Vincent, a 9th grader, pause during a backpacking trip in the Eastern Transvaal. Joan O’Brien pauses with her St. Mark’s tour guides. Pippin Anderson poses with her St. Mark’s classmates. A view of the countryside near St. Mark’s College. Older boys play soccer with a tennis ball on the hard top surface that SAS donated to St. Mark’s.
By involving SAS students in an exchange with South African schools, we take an important step toward actual change.

—NAN MEIN

Over time, it is the personal contact of individuals, not institutions, that will make the difference.

—JON O'BRIEN
Thanks to the companion relationship between the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware and the Diocese of Pretoria, South Africa, St. Andrew’s has been linked with three non-racial* South African schools: St. Alban’s College, St. Mary’s College, and St. Mark’s College. This educational link had led to an exchange of teachers, students and resources. We have more to thank than just our Diocese for this bond; we have Nan Mein, who, besides heading the history department, is the chair of the Diocesan Commission on Ministry and, in that capacity, was invited to go to South Africa three years ago to meet with the headmasters of the three schools. Upon her return, Nan’s enthusiasm has served as a natural catalyst for the overwhelming excitement and involvement displayed by faculty and students alike.

Two years ago former English teacher Duncan Holcomb traded places with Rob Campbell-Atkins, a teacher at St. Alban’s, an all-male South African boarding school. Two summers ago, Tosh Crystal ’89 and Kay Rhee ’89, through a program called the Get Ahead Foundation, volunteered their services for social and business related projects aiding the blacks. Peter Fallaw ’86, two years ago, volunteered in a multi-racial school outside Johannesburg. Last year Leeanna Varga ’87 and Rebecca Wendell ’89 each took a year off from college to volunteer as teachers at the all-black St. Mark’s, located in a black township called Jane Furse. Alec McCandless ’89 is preparing to do the same next year. Jon and Joan

O’Brien visited South Africa last July, and this year, two South African students, Rachel Briggs, a former St. Mary’s student, and Pippin Anderson, the daughter of St. Mark’s headmaster Peter Anderson, attended St. Andrew’s. Leeanna Varga, a junior at Duke University, knew she needed a year to get off “the college track.” She felt that time away would give her a better per-spective and appreciation of her education. When she read about Nan’s visit to South Africa (see the winter 1988 Bulletin) she knew that helping St. Mark’s was the way she wanted to spend her year. And while she arrived with an idealistic attitude, convinced that teaching would be easy and that the students would be receptive and eager to learn, what she found were ordinary teenagers who challenged her in other ways. Leeanna’s view on what she could do for the black people shifted; she learned to take a step back. “You must arrive saying not ‘what can I teach you,’ but rather ‘what can I learn from you’: you must get over the historical attitude of missionaries, reserve judgment and tell them what you value in their culture.” Headmaster Peter Anderson has seen to it that St. Mark’s College is based on black culture; they sing Zulu hymns, play the marimbas and incorporate native arts and crafts into the curriculum. The faculty attempts to teach history from a black tribal perspective, which is no small feat when white Afrikaners are writing the texts.

Leeanna valued her year tremendously. More importantly, it gave her a new motivation to attack some of the problems here in the U.S. “There are a lot of problems to solve at home—a lot of schools in the U.S. that need good teachers.” Having heard black South Africans’ idealistic misperceptions of the role of blacks in America, a country that many have termed “Bill Cosby Land,” Leeanna wants to work on the inequality and prejudice in our system.

Rebecca Wendell, a freshman at Barnard College, had no idea what to expect when she went to South Africa. Her vision of mud huts and lions was quickly dispelled when she saw the St.

*Unlike other integrated South African schools, they have no set quotas for black and white students.
Mark’s attractive campus. Rebecca feels that the basis of many volunteer programs is self-satisfaction, that people choose volunteer experience for selfish reasons. Wary of that tendency, she stayed close to Peter Anderson’s goal, which, she feels, is not only to teach academic courses, but to broaden the students’ minds, to give them a new perspective and to tell them about the way things are in America. Rebecca found that this teaching extended to the playing fields—for instance, telling the girls that it is all right for women to work out.

In addition to teaching at St. Mark’s, Rebecca volunteered at the Baropodi Elementary School, a government school for grades K through six, although her students ranged in age from 10 to 20. Amid horrible educational conditions—overcrowding, few or no books, very few teachers—Rebecca tried to show the students that not all whites are bad. She found a noticeable difference in attitude between the ages. Finding, sadly, that many of the older students were less receptive, as if they were already too influenced by their society and the conditions. Rebecca believes that education is the key to helping blacks in South Africa. “There is so much to do in South Africa in both the homelands and the townships. The country is going to change; it is through education that change will take place.”

Likewise, Tosh Crystal, believes that soon “the tide will change” and blacks will gain power. He thinks “it is important for Americans with peaceful intentions to go to South Africa. We must explain to black leaders that we are behind them 100 percent; we must turn Nelson Mandela into a world figure.”

Peter Fallaw, originally planning to work for a community service organization near Johannesburg, found that office work was not for him. When a walk down the street brought him to a private, multi-racial boarding school, founded and run by the students’ parents in Soweto, he signed on as a faculty member, volunteering as a dorm master and teacher of math and drama.

Peter found that just his being there seemed to mean a lot. As the first American many of his students had ever met, he spent a lot of time exchanging information and dispelling myths about America. Peter was struck by South Africa’s diversity. “I didn’t realize that you could get culture shock in one country!” He also observed that the issue of apartheid is a complex one and that while “we would all like to say that blacks should be free today,” many problems need to be solved within the black community. But he does believe that the country is moving toward change.

Jon and Joan O’Brien had the opportunity of visiting South Africa last July and saw volunteers Leanna and Rebecca in action. Jon helped recreate the setting, the backdrop under which all this education is going on:

**ST. MARK’S—THE PLACE**

“To understand, you must first visualize St. Mark’s. It is situated in a black homeland, the equivalent to one of the large reservations in our Southwest. It is located in the Northern Transvaal, a very desert-like countryside, in a large town called Jane Furse. It is tribal, ruled by a chief. In the middle of the township arises this handsome yellow brick boarding school.

“While St. Mark’s is dedicated to being a community school, there are students from distant parts of the country, too. St. Mark’s contribution becomes extraordinarily significant when you compare what is going on around it. The black education system in the country is an utter disaster...it is the greatest obstacle that the county is going to have to overcome.

“In the midst of this horrible educational system, you have a school attempting to offer its all-black student body a quality, liberal education, the equivalent to what is offered to the whites. It is only in that perspective that you can understand what a tremendous contribution St. Mark’s is making. It is a first; one can only hope it will be a model that other schools will look at and copy.”

**VOLUNTEERS WHO CARE**

“If you live in a society that is cut off from the rest of the world, you must experience a tremendous sense of spiritual isolation, and just having our alumni and faculty from the distant U.S. showing personal concern and compassion must mean a lot. Their presence offers hope that things could be better, can be better, and perhaps will be better.”

**THE EXPERIENCE OF FREEDOM**

“When Rob Campbell-Atkins came over here it was the first time his family had experienced freedom; they could not get over what a liberating experience it was. Once you taste that, you are a changed person, and you become a catalyst for freedom. There are enormous advantages to exposing anybody to the sunlight of freedom. That is how societies change. St. Andrew’s is part of that process of throwing light on the evils of apartheid in our small way.” **continued on page 14**
THE CLASS OF 1991: FUTURE PLANS

Keri Advocat, Ocean City, NJ
Jonathan Alexander, Dover, DE
Rubendran Amarasingham, Newark, DE
Jenny An, Chestertown, MD
Kathryn Anschutz, Alexandria, VA
A. Webster Armentrout, Baltimore, MD
Drew Baiter, Sarasota, FL
Melissa Batie, Salisbury, MD
Benjamin Biddle, Washington, DC
Gretchen Bok, Dover, DE
Joseph Bradley, Wilmington, DE
John Budetti, Falls Church, VA
Andrew Butters, New York, NY
Christopher Chesney, Memphis, TN
Lynette Coleman, Brooklyn, NY
Steven Colon, Brooklyn, NY
Edward Cotsen, Buffalo, NY
Kathryn Crowley, Fairfield, CT
Thomas DeWire, Bernville, PA
Seth Dopoulos, Buffalo, NY
Brian Ellis, Lewes, DE
Katherine Fischer, Milford, DE
Robert Fogelman, Memphis, TN
Paul Francisco, Seaford, DE
Laura Gunion, Ocean City, MD
Elizabeth Hance, Pottersville, NJ
John Harrington, Annapolis, MD
Frances Hartley, Atlanta, GA
James Hayes, West Chester, PA
Scott Henderson, Rumson, NJ
James Hooker, Snowmass Village, CO
Kelly Hoopes, Elkon, MD
Lauriefe, Padua, KY
Keith Howson, Amelia Island, FL
Clayton Lane, Pascagoula, MS
Peter Lockhart, West Chester, PA
James Lukes, Alexandria, VA
Karen McBride, Middleburg, VA
Thaddeus McBride, Middletown, DE
B. Ann McCoy, Rehoboth Beach, DE
Jesse Mechling, Chesapeake City, MD
Nicholas Messore, Bethesda, MD
Mary Neidig, Beaufort, SC
Laura Palmer, Salisbury, MD
Tina Pastrana, Bronx, NY
Timothy Peters, Lancaster, PA
David Rich, Milford, DE
Kevin Rogers, Bloomington, IN
Laura Shaffer, Beaufort, SC
E. Griffin Sole, Dover, DE
Rowland Stebbins, Corning, NY
Samuel Stegeman, Middletown, DE
Brian Tonks, Plainfield, VT
Garen Topalian, Houston, TX
Virginia Tuma, Dover, DE
Andrea Varga, Champion, PA
Anna Vacino, Gaithersburg, MD
Alexandra von Raab, New York, NY
Sarah Voorhees, Maplewood, NJ
Meredith Warner, Middletown, DE
William Weber, Severna Park, MD
Philippe Wheelock, Funston, MD
Jocelyn Whitmoyer, Myersstown, PA
James Wiley, Costa Rica
Edwin Williamson, Washington, DC
William Wood, West Chester, PA
Jessica Woodrum, Scotch Plains, NJ
Jason Woody, Chesterfield, MD
Edith Wun, Chestertown, MD
Zachary Zehner, Middletown, VA

Year Off
Washington College
Brown University
Vassar College
University of Delaware
Hampden-Sydney College
Emory University
University of Richmond
Princeton University
University of Delaware-Honors
Middlebury College
University of Rochester
University of Delaware
Harvard University
Wesleyan University
Muhlenberg College
University of Vermont
Middlebury College
University of Virginia
Hobart College
Georgetown University
Rhode Island School of Design
Middlebury College
Franklin & Marshall College
Tufts University
Trinity College
Colby College
University of Virginia
Emory University
Harvard University
University of Arizona
Ursinus College
Yale University
Princeton University
Wake Forest University
Denison University
Claremont-Mckenna College
College of William & Mary
Princeton University
Undecided
Colby College
Hampden-Sydney College
Boston University
Connecticut College
Boston College
Hobart College
Swarthmore College
Dartmouth College
Duke University
Texas Christian University
Boston University
Brown University
Wesleyan University
Boston University
Yale University
University of New Hampshire
Emory University
Denison University
Connecticut College
University of Delaware-Honors
Occidental College
Muhlenberg College
Princeton University
Kenyon College
Middlebury College
Carnegie-Mellon University
College of Wooster
Cornell University
Harvard University
Trinity College
Picture a St. Andrew's student performing the violin solo, a second movement of Beethoven's final concerto, accompanied by a network of Macintosh computers, and you have an image of Ruben Amarasingham '91. Ruben epitomizes versatility. He darts from the classroom to the soccer field, from chamber orchestra to the computer room, all without blinking an eye. And while he has yet to program computers for orchestral accompaniment, the project is not beyond him; in fact, it is on his list of things to do.

Heading to Brown University next fall, Ruben has already started his own company. He and his younger brother, Asohan, are the founders, owners and sole employees of Amar Brothers, a small company that does animation and data base programming for businesses. Their client list is already quite impressive, including Master Care Medical Services of Delaware, LILJELY Projects International of London, and ALLCO Construction Ltd., which is based in Australia. Ruben says that companies hire them because their hourly rate is so much lower than other programming companies, yet they are able to do the same quality of work. "Unlike other big firms, we are not dependent upon an income. We are a fledgling company; we try to get work wherever we can. Our only drawback is that we can't work during school, so we have to do our work on vacations."

Speaking of enterprise, Ruben and his co-commissioner, Garen Topalian '91, have set up an intramural soccer syndicate at St. Andrew's. During the winter term of their sophomore year, the two proposed an intramural league; and, due mainly to their efforts, the program has become one of the brightest spots in the SAS winter, boasting a large participation of both students and faculty and some very loyal fans. Ruben hopes that the league will continue even in his absence: "Hopefully, we have planted the seed in the underformers' minds."

Ruben is a soccer player in his own right, having played for two years on the SAS varsity team. According to Coach Tad Roach, "Ruben played a major role in the success of the varsity soccer program over the past two seasons. He is a determined, dedicated, courageous player. He is one of the most memorable students I have known at SAS."

Ruben's violin playing has allowed him to play side by side with the Delaware Symphony Orchestra in a program called Hand on Hands, and he performed in the American premiere of The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe at Wilmington's Grand Opera House in Wilmington. He is a cyclist who has raced and placed in several local contests. He is an honors student who has participated in Delaware Boys' State, Boys' Nation and Model U.N. So what else is there? College. Ruben is considering majoring in biomedical engineering. "It combines three subjects that really interest me: computer science, natural science and medicine." He also hopes to join a college television station in a managerial and advertising capacity. And he would like to debate, believing that "it is such an important tool."

Considering his career so far, for Ruben, the sky is literally the limit. In fact, getting off the ground has always been important to Ruben. There was the time he strapped a Whitman sampler box on to his Huffy bicycle and launched himself over the top of a hill; and there was the airport he designed in his basement, complete with intricate runways. But his greatest desire has always been to hang glide. "When I was eight or nine I saw someone hang glide, and it was entrenched in my mind. I want to experience the feeling of peace, the silence, letting the wind guide me...that is, as long as a bird doesn't fly through my wing..."

Ten years down the road, Ruben can see himself in medical school; but he doesn't want to become just any old doctor. "If I go into medicine, I want to be the best." Ruben aspires to be like Robert Gale, the American doctor who went over to Chernobyl after the nuclear disaster. "If you can break international politics and barriers because of your skill, then that's an accomplishment."
Steve Naifeh '70 Wins Pulitzer

Steven Naifeh '70 and his co-author, Gregory White Smith, were awarded a Pulitzer Prize in the category of biography in the arts for their book, Jackson Pollock: An American Saga, published in January, 1990.

Laura Shaffer '91 & Will Speers Honored at White House

Laura Shaffer was one of 141 students from across the country who was selected as a White House Presidential Scholar. The Scholars are chosen on the basis of their accomplishments in many areas—academic leadership and involvement in school and the community. They were invited to Washington, D.C., for a week of activities held in their honor. At St. Andrew's, Laura served as a prefect and the yearbook co-editor, played on the varsity soccer and basketball teams and played the flute in the band. She will attend Duke next year.

Each year, the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars asks the candidates to identify the teacher, at any grade level, who most influenced their overall academic achievement. Laura named English teacher Will Speers, who has been recognized by the Commission as a “Distinguished Teacher,” and who was also invited to Washington to be honored.

This is not the first time St. Andrew's has had a student recognized by the Presidential Scholars program. Fred Coleman '65 had the opportunity to visit the White House and receive a medallion for his achievements from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

New Admission Head

Peter J. Caldwell has been appointed the Director of Admission at St. Andrew's. For the past five years Peter has been responsible for the enrollment of Pre-K through 12th grade students at Riverdale Country School, in Bronx, New York, serving as Director of Admission and Financial Aid. At Riverdale he also taught American history, served as the assistant director of college guidance, and was head coach of the varsity boys' soccer team.

Peter is no stranger to boarding school life. As a faculty child, he attended The Putney School in Vermont where his mother taught history and his father taught math for 37 years. Peter, too, worked and lived at a boarding school, serving for five years as a history teacher, coach, housemaster and as dean of students at Vermont Academy in Saxton River, Vermont.

A Bowdoin College graduate (magna cum laude in history, summa cum laude in music), Peter earned his master's degree in administration policy and social planning from the Harvard Graduate School of Education in 1986.

Peter's passions are the cello and cross-country skiing. He taught cello and chamber music at The Putney School and has competed in the U.S. national cross-country ski championships and pre-Olympic races.

His wife, Darcy, also a graduate of Harvard's Graduate School of Education, is an English teacher. They live in the restored Noxon House at the end of the pond with their young twins, Tyler and Alexa.

Tom Odden Receives $61,185 Grant for Physics Teachers' Workshop

Physics teacher Tom Odden has been awarded $61,185 under the auspices of the National Science Foundation from Technical Educational Research Centers, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., and Clarion University of Clarion, Pa. The grant money will be used to sponsor a one-week workshop on the Clarion University campus this summer to familiarize 25 high school science teachers with micro-computers and telecommunication systems for the laboratory and suggest project activities for their classrooms.

Bob Stegeman on Sabbatical '91-92

Assistant Headmaster for Academic Affairs and Academic Dean Bob Stegeman will be on sabbatical leave during the coming school year. He will be living in Westport Point, Massachusetts, and working with the Coalition of Essential Schools at Brown University.

Peter McLean Earns Ph.D. and Receives Grant

Biology teacher Peter McLean earned his doctorate degree in May from the graduate program in ecology at the University of Tennessee. Peter's thesis is entitled "The Morphologic and Demographic Characteristics of Black Bears in the Smoky Mountains." Peter received a $1,000 grant from the DuPont Company for "Long Term Ecological Research and Monitoring." He will use the grant to buy equipment to monitor Noxon-town Pond and the surrounding area. Peter also plans to study bird populations and inventory the fish, amphibians and birds living in the Pond's habitat.
John Lyons Awarded Coe Fellowship
John Lyons was awarded a William Robertson Coe Fellowship of $3000 to attend the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The three-week program will consist of seminars, lectures and discussion groups addressing constitutional history and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Margy Horan '83 Speaks at Commencement
Margy Horan, daughter of Hume '51 and sister of Teddy '93, was the Class of '91 graduation speaker. Margy, who after graduating from St. Andrew's attended Harvard and worked for the Peace Corps, will attend Georgetown University in the fall to begin work on a master's degree in the School of Foreign Service.

Chris Chesney '91 Receives Harvard Scholarship
Chris Chesney of Memphis has received a National Scholarship from Harvard University. The highest scholarship offered their entering freshmen (and extendable through Harvard graduate schools), National Scholarships are offered annually to 5-10 percent of the entering class. The purpose of the Scholarship is to enable outstanding young men and women to pursue college studies without the need for extensive term-time employment or borrowing.

In his senior year, Chris was the School President (now called School Prefect), stroke for the varsity boys' crew, a member of the varsity soccer team and played trumpet in the stage band.

David Rich '91 Awarded Swarthmore Scholarship
David Rich of Milford, Del., is the recipient of the McCabe Achievement Scholarship from Swarthmore College, which he will attend next fall. The McCabe Award, granted each year to prospective freshmen who attended secondary school in the Delmarva Peninsula area or in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, recognizes superior qualities of leadership and scholarship. Included in the award is financial assistance for all four years at Swarthmore.

At St. Andrew's, David was a National Merit Scholar, a member of the honor committee, a vestry warden and a SADD officer. He was also involved in theater productions and Olympics of the Mind and a member of the football and lacrosse teams.

Admissions: '90-91 Update
St. Andrew's experienced its best year ever in admissions: for the first time, we filled all beds by April 10—in fact, the School is over-enrolled by six students! Bright, energetic and talented students will come from 19 states and five foreign countries. Director of Admission Will Speers attributes this year's success to the friendliness of the current students, and the great work of many parents and alums who helped throughout the year.

SAS Hosts Rowing Regatta: Over 50 Schools Compete
The 57th Scholastic Rowing Association Regatta was held at St. Andrew's May 24 and 25 in honor of Dave Washburn's retirement. Monsignor Glenn Roberson of St. Andrew's Parish in Gibbsboro, N.J., who has been the presi-
Theodore W. beverages, says that “Dave has always been a credit to rowing, not only in coaching, but in all that he has done for the sport. He has contributed so much, and we will miss him.” Dave, who ran the regatta, was presented with a medal for his many years of service to the Scholastic Rowing Association.

Experts Speak on Middle East

To understand the implications of the events that have taken place in the Middle East this year, the School invited two distinguished scholars to give the community some background and perspective. Hume Horan ’51, former Ambassador to Cameroon (1980-83), Sudan (1983-86) and Saudi Arabia (1987-88) helped put some meaning in the events that led up to the war when he spoke to the student body in February. His penetrating insights and opinions addressed the issues of Islam as a force in the world, the U.S. interests in the Middle East, relations between the United States and the Soviet Union and what the implications beyond the present crisis might be. Hume spoke to the entire community in the chapel and, the following day, held informal sessions in history classes.

Dr. Clinton Bailey, speaking in April after the war was over, gave us a perspective from Israel. A University lecturer at Tel Aviv University, advisor on Palestinian affairs to the Israel Defense Forces, contributing writer to the New York Times, the International Herald Tribune and The Washington Post, and the ranking world expert on Bedouin poetry, Dr. Bailey gave us a clear and balanced explanation of the present situation in Israel and the occupied territories. He offered some good ideas on possible solutions to the situation.

Odyssey Team Places in Competition

Our Odyssey of the Mind team participated in a competition at Lake Forest High School in Felton, Del., in February. Of the three separate problems which they solved in the competition, they placed first, third and fourth. Their challenges included building a balsa-wood structure to withstand weight and vibrations and making devices to relay tennis balls into containers.

Storyteller Visits Campus

Susan Danoff, a professional storyteller, gave a special program to the School in April and conducted storytelling workshops in classes the next day. A teacher at Princeton University, Ms. Danoff told five folktales reflecting the cultures and myths of China, India, Ireland and Native Americans to a spellbound audience in the Cameron Room.

South Africa — continued from page 7

Rachel Briggs and Pippin Anderson, because of their parents’ outspoken feelings on apartheid, have lived their lives with the sense of a cause, as well as a sense of anxiety and danger. Rachel’s father, the Dean of the Anglican Church in Pretoria and the chairman of the National Initiative for Reconciliation (N.I.R.), has received numerous crank phone calls, has had to bombproof his house and hire a guard to protect it. Pippin, formerly a student at her father’s school, has learned to live with a constant presence of an army. Her family’s phone is tapped and their mail is read; frequently their house is searched. In fact, Pippin says that one of her objectives for this year at SAS was “to gain a sense of freedom.” She says that you do not realize what a constant burden you have lived with until it is lifted. She and Rachel both made interesting observations on the day in January when America went to war with Iraq. “There was such tension and anxiety around the School,” says Rachel. “Many students were having those feelings for the first time and I could not help thinking that every day of my life has been like that.”

Jon and Joan point to the many personal contacts that have formed between South Africa and SAS — people like the Andersons and the Briggs. These personal links seem to be the clue to prolonged contact and gradual improvement. And while our official Diocesan link ends this year, there is no limit to a personal one. “As long as people here are in contact with people there, I can’t see it stopping,” says Jon. “Over time, it is the personal contact of individuals, not institutions, that will make the difference.”

Nan Mein sees herself as a kind of broker between SAS and South Africa. She feels that “by involving SAS students in an exchange with South African schools, we take an important step toward actual change.” By making the students focus on a particular institution, we keep issues of apartheid alive as a matter of concern for the entire SAS community and we concretize the problem of education in South Africa. Based on the great number of students who have responded in the last three years, clearly Nan’s enthusiasm is contagious.

Nan hopes that when the Diocesan companion relation contract ends this year, the School’s link will continue. But keeping it alive is an ongoing process. “These concerns need to be made new and fresh to each student generation.” We do this with constant reminders, such as Jon’s reading excerpts from volunteers’ letters to the School, by having the volunteers come back and share their experiences with the students and by keeping students abreast of current affairs in South Africa.

“But most of all,” says Nan, “We need to let them know that other people are concerned about them, and we need to pray for them regularly.”
It was an evening filled with the spirit of St. Andrew's as Bunny and Randy Williams '61 graciously hosted New York alumni to hear architect Richard Conway Meyer recount the magical evolution of the St. Andrew's campus.

Bombarding the group with visual images of the green fields, stone structures and pond vistas, Dick Meyer shared with the group the original architect Arthur Brockie's concept of the “Holy Isle.” He went on to tell the tales of building the Kip duPont Boat House and the conversion of a faculty residence to administrative space in order to maintain the academic community in Founders’ Hall. Both ideas were reworked in consideration of the founder’s ideals and Brockie’s master concept.

Dick also detailed the plans for the indoor swimming pool, using sketches and models, and shared the story of the site selection, which involved, again, careful thought to Brockie’s plan and the founder’s original concept of St. Andrew’s School.

The evening ended as alumni caught up with one another and shared news of classmates over dinner.

New York Alums Celebrate the Architecture of SAS

Clockwise: Joan O'Brien and Cap Roberts '62 enjoy the New York City gathering. Tom Hooper '70, Andy Hamlin '71 and Laurel and Ed Strong '66 listen to architect Dick Meyer explain how the SAS campus evolved. David '72 and Brenda Harms chat with Bill '61 and Bonnie Pope after the presentation. Barney Straut '43 and hostess Bunny Williams talk with guests over dinner.
Ogilby — continued
from page 4
designed for the entire
community. The Mon-
day night service was
planned and prepared by
special interest groups
within the School as the Thursday services are
now. I think some of those services over the years
have been among the most creative and exciting.
Students have a large share in getting them to-
gether and planning them, and sometimes they
are very inventive. The Friday night service was
planned to nurture individual spirituality with a
variety of approaches—some musical, some
devoational.”

Sandy, rumored to be one of the best-read indi-
viduals many of us will ever meet, has also kept
himself alive academically through his own
professional and spiritual growth. During Sandy’s
first sabbatical in 1971 and 1972, he traveled
throughout Israel, Greece and Turkey, “visiting all
of the places I had read about and taught about,
but had never seen.” He has used the slides that
he accumulated during his travels as adjuncts to
his teaching. During his second sabbatical in 1984
through 1985, Sandy attended St. George’s
College in Jerusalem, which was a “wonderful re-
animating experience both academically and spiri-
tually.” He also served as a research fellow at
Yale Divinity School, where he found it “exciting
to get back into a seminary community. That con-
stant growth and development in my own field,”
says Sandy, “has been intellectually exciting.”

Sandy’s next step is to return to Weekapaug,
Rhode Island, where he has been the preaching
president of the summer chapel since 1956. In
1979, Sandy instituted a Thanksgiving service that
has been very popular with residents and visitors
alike. During his retirement, he plans to work on
extending the chapel season at Weekapaug, as
well as getting involved in many of the local vol-
unteer opportunities. Sandy says that by retiring
to Weekapaug, whose many retired residents are
Sandy’s life-long friends, “I am really, in a sense,
going home.” □

Sandy’s new address will be: Meadow Ave.,
Weekapaug, RI 02891. (401) 322-0206.

Washburn — continued
from page 5
my classes this year as
much as any year that
I can remember. There
was a wonderful chemis-
try in my class. I don’t
know, maybe I am more relaxed.” Dave claims
that he has never lowered his expectations in the
classroom. “I am hard on them; some students
who begin my class somewhat terrified need to
adjust to that. But about a month into the year I
can feel the class change; suddenly they begin to
enjoy it.” Some of Dave’s beliefs may be old
fashioned, but he feels that it pays to keep up
one’s expectations. “I am from the dark past. I
think it is good to be hard on the students, to pre-
pare them for the tough world that awaits them.
That’s why we are all here, to prepare them for
life.”

Over the years, Dave has enjoyed both the
bright students and the ones who were more
challenging to teach. “There is something about
bringing someone who, at the beginning of the
year, is very close to failing, up to the honors
level, someone who is willing to accept the
discipline that I demand and to see that it really
works.”

Dave’s greatest hope for St. Andrew’s in the
years to come “is that somehow they can maintain
or increase the level of scholarship assistance to
students. I think that this feature is what makes
SAS different from other schools. The fact that
we have quite a broad spectrum of kids from an
economic point of view is crucial to the nature of
the School.”

Dave and Ellie are looking forward to retiring
to what, up until now, has been their vacation
home in Union, Maine. Situated on six acres, the
house “has a long list of fix-up jobs that need to
be done.” And when they’re not fixing up their
home, or helping care for their 11 grandchildren,
Dave and Ellie hope to take courses at the Univer-
sity of Maine, get involved in the local Episcopal
church and maybe even invest in a pop-up trailer
to take across the country.

It is anyone’s guess how many thousands of
hours Dave has spent coaching football, basketball
and crew, how many honor and disciplinary meet-
ings he might have chaired, how many students
and advisors he might have had during his 40
years. But the amazing fact is that in Dave’s own
words, “I can’t conceive of having done anything
else and I can’t imagine doing it anywhere else.” □

Dave’s new address will be: N. Union Rd., RR1
1265, Union, ME 04862. (207) 785-3313.
As we move toward the 21st Century, St. Andrew's has undertaken a capital campaign to ensure that the School continues to be an institution of scholarship and excellence as well as an educational opportunity for all, regardless of financial circumstances.

When Jon O'Brien speaks of the Campaign, he often speaks of the School’s four cornerstones: mission, people, plant and programs. It is the responsibility of each generation of the School’s family to ensure the future of these cornerstones. The most immediate needs are faculty enhancement, an indoor athletic facility and scholarship support. People, plant and programs—the founding values endure.

It is the people of the School whom we celebrate here: the students, alumni, parents and friends, steadfast and solid, who are its foundation and strength. Founder Felix duPont set a fine example of leadership and stewardship by giving generously of himself. His frequent visits to the School, his varied interests which he shared with the community, his devotion to the Church and his Christian values are a guiding inspiration which, in effect, have built him into the School.

Included on these pages are profiles of other people who have built themselves into the bricks and mortar of St. Andrew’s; each one is like another support beam in the School’s growing structure, the kind of people who have neither let their hearts leave St. Andrew’s nor let the spirit of St. Andrew’s leave their hearts.
Hick Rowland does not look like someone who wants your money. And yet, as the chair of the St. Andrew's capital campaign, his title suggests that he might. But what makes this native Delawarean docking pilot different is that Hick's main agenda is simply to motivate the alumni to return to St. Andrew's, to re-ignite those feelings and emotions that make up their memories of the School, and also to encourage everyone to plug into the St. Andrew's of today.

"The dollars certainly are important, but of greater importance is bringing the alumni body back into the family of the School and making them feel part of it. Although the basic ingredients are the same, St. Andrew's is so different now than it was in my era, and I think it is all different in a positive way. When people find what St. Andrew's of today is all about, they get excited about what St. Andrew's of tomorrow can be and how they might develop that."

Hick should know; he has yet to sever his ties with the School, and every time he drives on campus for a meeting or a visit, the same flood of emotions comes back to him. As head of the campaign and a member of the Board of Trustees, Hick passes along that beautiful main driveway quite often.

"Each time I drive on campus is thrilling. I see a tree in front of Founders' Hall where we used to play spud, or I see what is now Chesa Profaci's office in the Trapnell Alumni House and remember when it was Mrs. Voorhees' living room, and she was presenting me with my birthday cake during my first weeks of school. At the same time it is very exciting to come back and observe what is new, such as walking through the new Vrooman Garden. Things are happening here: new buildings, new projects, and all, in my opinion, for the better."
When people find what St. Andrew's of today is all about, they get excited about what St. Andrew's of tomorrow can be and how they might develop that.'

As strongly as Hick believes in the School, he was the last person he expected to head a major campaign such as this one; at the same time, he now sees that he has a lot to offer the effort. "I believe this campaign has to be basically an alumni campaign; it has to be based on the alumni of the School. I think it is important for people to see that an alumnus is heading it up."

Hick believes that those qualities of SAS that contribute to its excellence are worth working to preserve for the future, for instance, students and faculty. "St. Andrew's greatest strength is its student body, and number two is faculty. Great students and faculty—the two go hand in hand. My overriding concern as a trustee is that the tradition of financial aid for all qualified students be maintained. I hope that we always will be able to accommodate people regardless of financial means. The real strength is the people, and everything else grows from that."

Hick feels that St. Andrew's had a profound effect on his capacity and willingness to learn. "I didn't know what studying was all about until I took II Form math with Howard Schmolze who taught me to challenge my mind and make it work. He just wouldn't let you stop; there was never a satisfactory level. I was excited to go to his class, and I felt such a great reward because I used my mind to the best of its ability."

Likewise, Hick found mentors in athletics. "I had four great coaches: Bill Cameron and Web Reyner for wrestling, and Coerte Voorhees and Dave Washburn for crew. Beyond their fine coaching abilities, they were great human beings. I learned a lot about life and how you should handle yourself from those people."

Hick feels that one of St. Andrew's strengths is its size. "We need to be a small school of excellence," which he relates to his own small business. "I don't think I need to be the biggest on the East Coast or in the U.S. in my little tugboat business, but I would hope that we would always be the best at the job. I want St. Andrew's to be the same."

Hick is not just a campaign leader, he is a generous contributor himself. "I never thought I would give a gift of the magnitude that I have to St. Andrew's, but I don't know of anything that has given me much more pleasure either, outside of my family. It has been exciting for me to give it, and exciting for me to know that I am making good on that gift every day. The important thing is that people just become involved; dollars are important, yes, but strong involvement is more important. The School needs it, the School wants it, and I hope that the alumni will respond to that."

'I hope that we always will be able to accommodate people regardless of financial means. The real strength is the people, and everything else grows from that.'
As a young boy looking at St. Andrew's, what Barney Straut saw was a School of opportunity. "Given the size that I was, and the size that the School was, I felt that I had a chance to do a lot of things in the sports world that probably would have been impossible in a larger school." So Barney not only played football, he became the captain of the team, leading them to their I.A.C. championship his senior year.

Opportunity is one of the reasons that Barney has now focused his attention on an indoor swimming pool for SAS. He has always felt that while, overall, the SAS sports program is very strong, the winter offerings are quite weak, partly due to the School's location; obviously, skiing and skating are not necessarily Delaware's strong points. Back on campus for one of his reunions in the '80s, Barney and Jon O'Brien discussed the need for some alternate winter activity. Because his younger son was a swimmer, Barney could speak from personal experience about the many positives of swimming. "The more I learned about swimming from going to meets and seeing people's involvement and excitement about the sport, it just seemed very clear to me that swimming was the ideal answer for SAS: it is great for boys and girls; it allows for other activities such as diving, safety instruction and scuba; it is marvelous for the faculty, therapeutic for anyone with back problems, and in many ways the ideal exercise. Furthermore, a swimming pool in a school can engage the entire community, and thus engender good feelings among the townspeople.

Barney and Jon O'Brien were in agreement about the School's need for a pool. There was obviously a monumental cost factor. And, although currently no one in Barney's family will directly benefit from a swimming pool at SAS ("perhaps some of my grandchildren will have a chance to enjoy it"), Barney felt strongly enough to make a sizable contribution toward the project. "It's the right thing at the right time and, thanks to the marvelous plans by our architect, Richard Conway Meyer, the right place, too."

Barney, who has reviewed the initial blueprints of the facility which will be located northwest of the gym, is very pleased with what he has seen. "Building the pool does not mean that you cannot do other things in the future. As Jon and the..."
It is obvious that the time has more than come when those of us, who were so fortunate as to enjoy what the duPont family established, to repay the favor. You don’t have to give the world, but if everybody gives a little, it makes all the difference.

architect were going over the long-range plan, it was fascinating to see how carefully they had thought about reserving space and keeping the School, for the community’s sake, very close. Architect Dick Meyer has a strong sense of the School. He said that it is an idyllic little island, which it is, says Barney, “and which is what every boarding school should aim to be. So what you are really talking about is reserving space on one side of the gully to, in effect, match what has gone on in the original Founders’ Hall complex. Hence, there is a bonding among the community that you never get at any other time in your life (outside of family), because you are all so interdependent. Everyone needs to be reminded of that feeling and the way it makes SAS so unique.” Barney is also impressed with the tremendous amount of research that went into the design. “To hear that they visited 25 pools and checked everything from top to bottom from every point of view is also very impressive.”

Barney urges everyone to do his or her best to give back to the School that has given so much to every graduate. “It is obvious that the time has more than come when those of us, who were so fortunate as to enjoy what the duPont family established, to repay the favor. You don’t have to give the world, but if everybody gives a little, it makes all the difference. And we have to remember exactly what St. Andrew’s is: a very successful small school. You could not increase the size of the School and do the same job.”

“I see a very bright future for St. Andrew’s,” says Barney, “although I believe that raising money is a very real challenge, particularly in a recession moment—hopefully only a moment rather than a long time. But when you hear such glowing things about SAS, when you hear key admissions people from fine universities rave about SAS, when you know that the academic community recognizes that the School is an outstanding place, you realize that if the same kind of care and devotion go into the future, SAS will survive and carry on to be a healthy contributor to society as a whole.”

Charles B. Straut ’43
The pool, which will be located northwest of the gym, will be used for interscholastic competition, local community and student recreation.
For Cap Roberts, a spontaneous visit to campus a few years ago was a return to a place and a time that has remained with him. Cap feels so strongly about his St. Andrew’s experience and, specifically, his contact with Blackburn Hughes, that he has chosen to initiate a faculty enhancement fund in Black’s honor. He hopes that by honoring Black, he will both highlight someone who has played a major role in his own life and draw everyone’s attention to the need to support faculty enhancement. Cap recorded his reflections in the essay that follows:

When I returned to St. Andrew’s recently after an absence of nearly 25 years, I recalled the little boy who arrived at the School in the family Pontiac in the fall of 1958, sporting a slightly soiled seersucker suit and a pair of highly polished Bass Weejuns. The seersucker, I remember, was soon abandoned for more casual attire and the gleaming shoes quickly became scuffed in the scurry to unpack and settle in.

I recalled, too, other boys on that fall day—Watt, Craig, Court, Bayard, Steele, Craighill... And there were the men, of course: Cameron, Baum, Weigand, Reyner, Hillier, Broadbent, Hughes—some now dead, the others long gone from the School.

What was it, I wondered, which had brought me back to the scene of a turbulent adolescence, an emotional landscape I had virtually extinguished from living memory. I was drawn back, I think, curious to see again an institution which had claimed so much of me. The terrible bouts with homesickness. The broken back in my only year of varsity football. The endless struggles with math. The hazing. The food. The Sunday sermons.

Had this been a place of such unrelied misery? Possibly, but it somehow didn’t seem to matter so much anymore. We were all new boys then. Old boys now. Alumni. I realized with a shock that I had passed through. There were no more tests to take, hurdles to leap. That was all done. Finished. Demons dismissed.

I began to walk around the campus and soon spotted members of another genera-
tion experiencing their own rites of passage. Bells sounded from the tower. More students came into view, young women very much in evidence. A second floor window was thrown open. A voice cried out. I looked up. Was that Black Hughes' old apartment I wondered. It was.

I hadn't seen the man in nearly a quarter of a century. In fact, not even an exchange of letters had crossed between us. Nothing. But I had not forgotten him.

It was in his classroom I gained the courage to carry on, to battle the dreaded homesickness, determined to get through. A decent, generous man. Southern he was. Courly. Born in Charleston they said. Had flown bombers in the war. Wore starched khakis and British brogues with soles as thick as plywood. Addressed mere boys as "gentlemen." Expected us to behave. We did. We learned, too.

The first year passed. I had survived. Prospered - even a bit. I was going to make it.

Even then I knew what I owed him, but how to thank him I didn't know. More years passed. I graduated. Still nothing said in gratitude.

I am middle-aged now, the age he was when he taught me. I have spoken to him since that visit to St. Andrew's. Told him I wanted to establish a fund at St. Andrew's in his name. He was pleased. I was glad. We agreed to try to meet. Haven't yet. I hope we will. I plan to thank him.

John L. M. Roberts '62

'I hope that by honoring Black, I will both highlight someone who has played a major role in my own life and draw everyone's attention to the need to support faculty enhancement.'
Roger Redden is a product of a liberal arts education—one that began at St. Andrew’s. “If it hadn’t been for what St. Andrew’s did for me, heaven knows where I would be today. I have always felt very good about my St. Andrew’s experience—thankful in the broadest sense of that word. It was a more important educational and living experience for me than college or law school.”

Roger does not think he is alone; he believes others were affected by SAS in a very positive way. “Now that the School is running a capital campaign, now that the original endowment needs to be supplemented, it is time to give.”

After discussing possible gifts with Randy Brinton ’64 and Ed Hammond, Jr. ’60, Roger chose to honor the Capital Campaign by donating seed money for two funds that honor the basic components of a liberal arts education: the teacher and the student. Thus he has begun the G. C. Voorhees Memorial Faculty Fund and the Class of 1950 Scholarship Fund.

Coerte Voorhees, whom Roger remembers as “an outstanding class advisor, an excellent teacher and a terrific crew coach who inspired enthusiasm the same way Dave Washburn does today.” Roger also admired him because he was both a well-rounded and notably tolerant individual, someone who played the organ and taught Latin, a fine example of the benefits of a liberal education, the kind of education St. Andrew’s is all about. Roger hopes that this fund may encourage members of other classes either to join him in honoring Coerte or by paying tangible tribute to some other inspiring teacher, thus to help the School continue to attract outstanding faculty members.

Likewise, the Class of 1950 Scholarship Fund, Roger hopes, will be attractive to those classmates who, like Roger, “could not have attended SAS without the School’s significant support, to return some of their bounty to the School.”

What makes Roger feel so strongly toward SAS? The change it made in his life. “SAS
brought to me the necessary discipline for learning at a high level, which was something not realized in my earlier schooling. The School had a wonderful faculty then—not just Mr. Voorhees. But, as our class advisor, he deserves special attention. The School also introduced me to young men from all over the country, as well as Bermuda, whose level of education, intellectual and other interests, and experiences were so much broader than mine that living with them really lifted me up and got me going, when I was most impressionable and needed it most."

Even Roger admits that he has not been an "active alumnus" for many years. "But I have always known that the School would be in my will—that there would probably come a time to express my strong feelings for the School in a tangible fashion." That time has come.

'The Class of 1950 Scholarship Fund, Roger hopes, will be attractive to those classmates who, like Roger, "could not have attended SAS without the School's significant support, to return some of their bounty to the School."
Named Funds Established

Cameron Fund (through the Annual Fund)

Class of 1950 Scholarship Fund

Corridor Masters' Funds

Norris S. Haselton Scholarship Fund

William Randolph Hearst Endowed Scholarship

Blackburn Hughes, Jr. Faculty Enhancement Fund

Walter Hutchinson Lee, M.D. Scholarship

Murray Scholarship Fund

Walden Pell II Fund for Faculty Summer Study

Melvin H. Peters Fund for Faculty Enhancement

Thelma Rowland Scholarship Fund

Robert H. Stegeman, Jr. Professional Advancement Fund

C.G. Voorhees Memorial Faculty Fund

James M. Webb, Jr. Memorial Scholarship

Opportunities to name partial scholarships begin at the $10,000 gift level. Named funds which involve stewardship for a specific student begin at the $100,000 gift level.

Named faculty sub-funds (which are co-mingled for investment, though accounted for separately, to create The Faculty Fund) may be established with gifts of $10,000 or more and added to over the years. The income produced by The Faculty Fund will augment faculty salaries.

Naming opportunities for the pool are available in the range of $5,000 to $100,000.

The opportunity to name a Professional Advancement Fund, to help the School meet the summer study programs for the faculty, begins at the $25,000 gift level.

Corridor Masters' Funds, in recognition of the special men and women who supervise the dorms, begin at the $10,000 gift level and are co-mingled for endowment purposes with other named Corridor Masters' Funds, though accounted for separately.
Dick Hillier died in Virginia in February of complications following a stroke. He taught history at St. Andrew's from 1939 to 1970 with time out for overseas service in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Dick was an outstanding exemplar of the southern-gentleman-scholar tradition among the masters at St. Andrew's, which used to balance (and apparently still does) the more austere tradition of "St. Grottlesex."

That Dick displayed the apathies, antipathies and sympathies of the well-born South is not much to be wondered at. He was born in Kentucky and educated at Virginia Episcopal School, Davidson College and the University of Virginia. I happened to be talking to Tom Stewart-Gordon '61 and Bill Barney '70—separately—at about the time of Dick's death. None of us was even aware of his illness. Tom recalled that in Dick's U.S. History people who said "Civil War" were in danger of failing, those who said "War Between the States" stood a good chance of passing, and those who said "The War of Yankee Aggression" were assured of an "A."

The truth of the matter was that Dick had the long view of a historian. He wrote his own ancient history textbook (alas, never published in an era that considers the war in Vietnam ancient history). If he had a distinguishing passion in the classroom, it was for the acquisition of facts. Bill Barney recalled that it was Ancient History in Third Form, through a failing grade, that brought him to realize the rigors of the academic world.

Dick Hillier enjoyed schoolboy theater—especially set design and construction. Those of us who saw it will never forget his coproduction with Blackburn Hughes of *Life With Father*, featuring John Hinnant '53, who later attained fame on Broadway.

Dick was our next-door neighbor, and the Hillier children, Ricky '63, Randy, Patsy, Anne and Nina, playmates of our children. We still recall endless late evening games of baseball with arcane rules involving trees and roadways.

The famous Hillier mint-julep party, with silver mugs properly frosted and Dick's own carefully nurtured curly-leafed mint, was prudently not held on Kentucky Derby day but at the beginning of summer vacation when no boys were around to see the consequences of northern ignorance of the julep's true nature.

We remember Dick as a great gardener, a fearless leaf burner, an accomplished craftsman and cabinet maker, and an astonishingly competent amateur painter.

He and Margaret, who supported him so gracefully in all that he did, went joyfully into retirement at their remarkable property on the northern neck of Virginia. Here they created their own Williamsburg. I saw it myself while on a cruise up the Rappahannock in the '70s. Sure enough, Dick Hillier had carried out his threat, prompted by his sardonic sense of humor and eminent practicality, to fill in the swimming pool and make it into a meticulously correct formal garden.

—Chester Baum '36

With the death of Larry Kirkland in August, 1990, the Grim Reaper has reduced the surviving graduates of the Class of 1934 to three: Bob Orr, Jerry Niles and Frank Townsend. Bob is quite active as a director of the Life Saving Station (Coast Guard) Museum in Lewes, Del., his hometown. Frank has been working as chairman of the fundraising campaign for the proposed Atlantic General Hospital, which will be built in Berlin, Md., seven miles distance from Ocean City, to serve the resort area. He and wife Lil are expecting to become grandparents of triplets in May, provided by son John and daughter-in-law Dawn. Their son Townie ’71 works fulltime in the Emergency Department of Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. He is board certified in internal medicine and also in emergency medicine and is contemplating entering law school.

In February, George Cumpston passed the North Carolina State Board for a real estate license. He and Eileen celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary on June 7.

Ches Baum is working hard to memorize the words and remember the blocking for the role of a ninety-eight-year-old Jewish artist in his local community theater’s production of Andrew Bergman’s funny play, Social Security.

From Hoople to Smyrna, Bill Hopkins writes to Buzz Speakman: “About seven years ago I retired from the pharmaceutical industry and am enjoying my retirement. I keep happy with gardening, reading, working around the house, doing aptograms and sitting in for my daughter who gives English lessons. I became a citizen of the Netherlands about eight years ago and have not been back to the U.S. since. My brother, Stocky ’41, visits me here in the city of Heerlen. My daughter, Erica, is going to be married to a Dutchman in September, so we all are cheese-heads! If we should ever get to the U.S.A., we should be glad to try to include SAS in the agenda.”

Last August the Nalle clan, Jesse, Peter ’41 and Beau ’45 gathered in Santa Barbara, Calif., for the joyful occasion of Jesse’s daughter’s wedding.

Peg and Peter Knoll had a good time visiting with Jon Wilford over the New Year’s holiday. News has come to us that Bobby Weiss had a stroke. We hope he is recovering nicely.

Westy Fenhagen is still in Chapel Hill and loves his job as the editor of alumni publications at the University of North Carolina. His Phi Beta Kappa daughter graduates from UNC this year and is heading to law school. His son will begin college in the fall.

Jack Hanahan has been quite active professionally and semi-professionally with his continued interest in mineralogy. He claims that the height of his success is reflected in the establishment of a fine collection of North Carolina minerals on display at Grandfather Mountain in western North Carolina. Currently, he is rules chairman for the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies. Although he is retired, he manages to keep busy at his home in Yancey County, N.C., with his love of plants and wild flowers.

Harding Hughes and his wife, Dot, are taking life easy in Durham, N.C. To their pleasure, all of their four children live in North Carolina, which means they get to enjoy their two small grandsons often. Now in retirement, Harding’s work is also his play: researching and writing the history of an uncommon little community in the mountains of North Carolina where he has a summer vacation home. He keeps in regular touch with his UNC freshman roommate, Westy Fenhagen, and frequents UNC football and basketball games.

Stocky Hopkins and his wife, Bessy, enjoy springs and summers in Villanova, Pa., and parts of late fall and winter in Englewood, Fla., in “sybaritic elegance.”

Jim Thomas and his wife, Vee, are enjoying life in northern Indiana. Jim plays golf as often as he can. He manages to make all the Notre Dame home football games and as many basketball games as possible. Jim also sings in the cathedral choir of St. James and South Bend Symphony Choir.

Thoroughly enjoying retirement, Ridge Clark is doing a lot of traveling in the U.S. and working on various hobby projects.

Joanne and Don Tucker have been busy with their adopted 13 year old, Sheila. He says it has been 16 years since he had to contend with a 13 year old and had “conveniently forgotten how ‘difficult’ they can be. I am happy, healthy and love my work and the exciting opportunities it provides.”

Julie and Sam Hazard are happily residing in Ketchum-Sun Valley, Idaho. He works as a sales associate for Caldwell Banker Resort Real Estate. They play tennis, ski, garden and travel. “Except for the words I hear from James Baker, regrettably…life is probably what it should be at our tender age.”

Tony Parrish moved to Atlantic Beach, Fla., last November to get his wife, Anne, started at the Mayo Clinic, Jacksonville. She had a bad fall from which she needed to recover before getting two knee replacements in February.
Ted Libby played tennis with Rod Laver recently—well, not exactly with Rod—more like on the court next to Rod! Still, pretty high cotton!

Jack Rood writes that the effects of his surgery last summer have diminished to virtually nil—"I ride my bicycle, hike the Santa Monica Mountains and crawl under my car."

Beau Nalle reports a first for his family: "Number 1 grandson arrived in December and is doing very well. A fine boy! Gives me enormous pleasure and peace of mind: it is, in a way, a sort of closing of the circle, a realization that, along with Sheila, I have contributed something to this world." Beau and Sheila were off to Sanibel Island, Florida, to escape the dreary winter.

Several other 45ers have been taken with the wanderlust—more time available as a number of us reach semi- or full retirement—or still cover the territory as part of our professions—Jim Bacon and Sugar and Bob Schelling and Sylvie found their ways to France; Bill Hearn and Peggy had business trips to Minneapolis in September and to San Diego and Tijuana (monkey business?) shortly before Christmas, and Peggy took off with daughter Nancy for a three-week junket to Hong Kong and Bangkok, leaving Bill to mind the store. Billo Hays and Shelagh recently went to Corpus Christi to see son’s new home; and Gattie Jones and Marty went to the Virgin Islands to go sailing with Marty’s niece and husband.

And Charlie Welling continues beating the worldwide bushes in his attempts to keep various military people and foreign governments comfortable by employing his various support systems. Zoom was in the Netherlands last summer and in Saudi for ten days in October.

'46 Class Agent and Correspondent: Lu Campbell, 2772 Lower Macungie Road, Emmaus, PA 18049

Barry Benepe was married just two years ago to Judith Spektor. They live in a 100-year-old farmhouse in the Hudson Valley in Saugerties, N.Y. When he is not working as a planning consultant in rural areas, he directs his attention to "Greenmarket," New York City’s only farmer’s market program consisting of 25 markets at 18 locations. It’s all part of a larger effort to keep farmers alive, healthy and farming...some 8,000 acres.

Ron Berlack works as a coordinator of configuration and data management for Lockheed Sanders Inc. in Nashua, N.H. He has just completed a textbook on software configuration management. Ron and his wife, Anne, have three children, Stepheson, Susan and John.

Hall Collins writes, "A wide range of experiences on the cutting edge of technology have filled my career." He has been working for General Electric Co. in their spacecraft products groups. In 1980 he met his wife in Japan and they were married in 1984. His children are all "out of the nest."

Mac Gillet reports that nothing exceptional is happening. The real estate market is dead with the recession. He continues to rent family cabins by the week in the summer in East Baldwin, Maine. Interested?

Ken VanDyke is still working hard (with his wife, Jean, and his daughter, Kathy, at his side) in their own company, Force, which designs and manufactures a line of high-speed fiber optic data, video and audio links. Ken writes that they have just received the largest order they’ve ever received for "gigabit-speed" links—the
ALUMNI/ ALUMNI CHILDREN

1949 JOSEPH H. FRAZER, JR.  HILARY A. FRAZER '81
1950 JOHN D. HUKILL  SARAH HUKILL BERNINGER '78
  JAMES R. HUKILL '80
1950 MURDOCH DAVIS  HUNTER B. DAVIS '82
1950 O. WELLS FOSTER  ALEXIS FOSTER REED '77
1950 WILLIAM T. MURRAY, III  LINDA H. MURRAY '92
1951 ARMISTEAD L. GUTHERY  JOHN GUTHERY '87
1951 DAVID E. SCHERER  MARTHA SCHERER LUBE '78
1951 FREDERICK B. STARR  JONATHAN F. STARR '77
  ANNE E. STARR '79
1951 HUME HORAN  MARGARET R. HORAN '83
  JONATHAN T. HORAN '93
1951 JOHN S. HALSTED  ELIZABETH D. HALSTED '77
  M. SCARLETT HALSTED CAREY '78
1951 THOMAS P. ROBINSON, SR.  THOMAS P. ROBINSON, JR. '83
1952 CHARLES W. KENNEY  GAY E. KENNEY '78
  MICHAEL C. KENNEY '81
1952 WILLIAM L. WRIGHTSON, JR.  WILLIAM L. WRIGHTSON, III '84
1953 CLAY BRIDGEWATER  RALPH D. NEEL '75
1953 ROBERT T. OLIPHANT, JR.  ANDREW E. OLIPHANT '83
1953 WILLIAM D. LUKE, JR.  WILLIAM D. LUKE, III '79
  CHANDLER LUKE '81
1954 BRUCE BAHR  JOHN K. BAHR '83
1954 WALTER L. LIEFELD  SUSAN L. LIEFELD '80
  ANDREW D. LIEFELD '83
  PETER C. LIEFELD '83
1954 WILLIAM B. BARNETT  CARSON S. BARNETT '80
1956 CHARLES E. MARVIL, II  CHARLES E. MARVIL, III '81
1956 HAROLD K. WOOD, JR.  ELIZABETH P. WOOD '93
1956 KENNETH E. COURT  MIMI E. COURT '89
  CHRISTINA M. COURT '92
1957 GEORGE A. BRAKELEY, III  WILLIAM P. BRAKELEY '86
1957 JOHN M. COGSWELL  JOHN H. COGSWELL '83
  JENNIFER B. COGSWELL '85
1957 JOSEPH W. HARNED  JENNIFER HARNED '86
1957 MICHAEL L. QUILLIN  DAVID D. QUILLIN '82
  MICHAEL L. QUILLIN, JR. '82.

The project is so secret they don’t know the end use or the final customer!! He says they are getting used to “spooky” stuff like that. A small condo on the outer banks of North Carolina allows them to get away. Ken and Kathy have become avid stunt-kite flyers.

After 13 years as a naval aviator and 19 years in a family-owned hardware business in San Diego, Don Haynsworth now manages their real estate properties and “travels a lot” with his wife, Libby. Meanwhile their son, who is fourth generation family at San Diego Hardware Co., minds the store.

Jim Perry still loves his profession—journalism. He writes, "...it has been a party from start 'til near-finish. Imagine being paid, and fairly well eventually, for having a front row seat for history.” Jim continues to work for the Wall Street Journal in Washington, D.C. Jim has known every president since and including John Kennedy, covered 14 political conventions (with two more to go), and found time to write three books. He and his wife, Peggy, their two daughters, Greta and Kathie, and their respective families gather every summer at their "real home" at Seneca Lake in a town called Glenora.

Clark Potter left the hectic life of New York and is now settled and writing in Jamestown, R.I. His new book, "Who Does What and Why in Book Publishing," was published last November. His first book, "Writing for Publications," was published early last year. He is now working on book three. Clark’s wife, Helga, is a master gardener and travels, lecturing on the subject.

Tuck Smith works as a licensed addictions counselor in Lancaster, Pa. He writes, “My present position (15 years) is an outright gift from my higher power. Though I help no one—powerless without God—I’m allowed to help people to help themselves.”

Frank Stoner has worked for the past 26 years as a salesman for the Lilly Industrial Coatings Co. out of his home in Sewickley, Pa. In recent years Frank and his wife, Sarah, have had the opportunity to travel a bit, and have seen enough of Europe to whet the appetite for even more travel. He has three children, Sarah, John and Frank IV.

Since 1978 Jim Richardson has been practicing law on his own in Philadelphia. In addition to law, Jim enjoys the study of architecture (particularly the work of Frank Lloyd Wright) and building and renovating houses. He and his wife have done much of their own work on their summer homes in Maine. Several years ago Jim took up jogging then running and, last November, ran in and finished his first marathon—the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington. Jim and his wife, Lennie, celebrated their 25th anniversary in 1989—they have two daughters, Emilie and Alexandria, and a son, Meredith, who are all married and pursuing their careers.

Lu Campbell writes, “For relaxation, my wife, JoAnn, and I manage our real estate, play tennis a minimum of once a week all year round, garden (we raise almost everything we eat) and travel. We have a condominium in Florida where we hide when the pressure gets too hectic. A few years ago I bought an airplane and learned to fly, which was always a goal of mine (my father flew in WW II), but because of time limitations, I had to give it up. I miss it.”

'47 Class Agent: Bill McDowell, 201 E. Evergreen Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19118

Dave Williamson, who retired as a consultant to NASA in the re-evaluation of the space program following the
Challenger tragedy, has been battling various forms of cancer for the past 11 years. Presently, he is enduring an inoperable tumor in his throat. He would love to hear from you: 7211 MacArthur Boulevard, Bethesda, MD 20816; phone: 301-229-5427.

Jim Adams has been appointed permanent headmaster of St. Margaret’s McTernan School after serving as interim head for a year. Jim recently completed 17 years as headmaster of East Woods School in Oyster Bay, N.Y. He is currently living in Waterbury, Conn.

In March, Charlie Culver visited with Helen and Frank Giammattei at their home in Wilmington. Charlie lives in a small historic house in Philadelphia. While he is still working in advertising, his greatest interest is in antique appraising and 19th Century glass.

Frank Giammattei has had the honor of being asked to join the St. Andrew’s Building Committee. There are a number of exciting projects going on at SAS, including the expansion of one of the girls’ dorms and the planning of a swimming pool facility.

Start thinking 45. In about one year, we’ll be celebrating our 45th. You will hear a lot more about this event in the coming months.

'49 Class Agent: Steve Price, 71-34 162nd Street, Flushing, NY 11365

Tony Tonian and his family drove to Albuquerque via Carlsbad Cavern last fall. From there they headed to Dallas to celebrate Thanksgiving with Greg ’78 and his family and watch Greg run in the Dallas White Rock Marathon.

'50 Class Agent: Stu Bracken, 1401 Rose Valley Way, Ambler, PA 19002

Jack Keller loves retirement and is “keeping very active with all the fun things there are to do” on Hilton Head, S.C. Jack and his wife, Joyce, also enjoy visiting their seven grandchildren.

'51 Class Agent: Dave Lindsay, 4 Glenwood Road, Colts Neck, NJ 07722

Unfortunately there have been almost no “Notes” for my Class of 1951 over the past 40 years. I am in the process of collecting, or I should say trying to collect, a 40-year autobiography from each of my classmates. I will consolidate all of this information and send it to each of the classmates one month before our 40th reunion in June. The enclosed information is an excerpt of what I have received so far. The classmates who are not included here will be included in the Class Notes for the winter 1992 issue.

I realize that the enclosed notes for each classmate pretty much follow the same format and that these notes are devoid of humor, travels or personal celebrations, but, with 40 years to make up for, I had to start somewhere. —Dave Lindsay

Alex Kirby, it is sad to report, lost his fight against cancer in October 1989. Alex and Sarah have three children and one grandchild. Their oldest daughter lives in Boston and is training for the U.S. Olympic rowing team. Alex had a distinguished 29-year career in the U.S. Navy as an aviator after which he spent eight years working for Lockheed in marketing. Alex and Sarah spent most of their lives together in San Francisco.

Ann and Dave Barroll have one daughter. Most of Dave’s business career has been in real estate in

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ALUMNI/ALUMNI CHILDREN

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Chestertown, Md.

Barbara and Dave Bryan have two children and two grandchildren. Dave is in business as a lawyer and estate planner in Queenstown, Md.

Louise and Dick Dotson have two boys and a granddaughter. After SAS, Dick played semi-pro baseball and football. He went to spring training with the Cleveland Indians, whose pitching staff at the time was Lemon, Garcia, Wynn, Score, Williams and Feller—an impossible lineup to break into. Dick has spent most of his working career as Henkler & McCoy’s general construction foreman at Philadelphia Electric’s Peach Bottom Atomic Station. Dick is looking forward to retiring in the not too distant future on a seven-acre plot in northern Florida and lounging in a fishing boat.

Fontaine and Frank Draper have two children. Frank has been in the investment field for many years, recently starting his own investment counseling business in Atlanta. Frank has played a lot of competitive tennis over the years until he overdid it with eight hours of tennis in one day about ten years ago and ruined his knees. He now plays some tennis and is an active cyclist.

Sam Fleming has two children and two grandchildren. He is in business for himself as a contractor in Lancaster, Pa. Sam has been very active in the Masonic Lodge, becoming Master of the Lodge in 1989.

Barbara and Dave Foster have three children. Dave has spent the past 33 years as a life insurance representative for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Pittsburgh. Dave must be a heck of a golfer—he just missed qualifying for the U.S. Seniors in 1989. He is on the Board of Directors of the Oakmont Country Club and chairman of a golf group at the club.

Sally and Alan Good have three sons and four grandchildren. Alan’s business career has been in real estate doing brokerage in industrial and acquisitions. For six years he had his own company in south Jersey. For the past four years, Alan has been with a development company, building offices and industrial buildings outside of Allentown, Pa. Alan plays golf and does a lot of home improvements.

Fran and Ted Guthery have two sons, one of whom graduated form St. Andrew’s in 1987. Ted has spent the major portion of his business career as a financial planner for physicians in the Pittsburgh area. He has developed several small-time real estate ventures. Ted is a licensed antique and art dealer; he imports English sterling and supplies a number of shops with items he can part with. Ted has served on many state/city boards and commissions dealing with a wide range of projects—finance, solid waste management, housing. He is the founder and president of the Squirrel Hill Urban Coalition; he is a member of Rotary International, currently active in their project involving the homeless and the poor.

Julie and Dave Guthrie have two daughters. For many years Dave was in sales and marketing of cordage and related hardware products to mass merchandisers. He is now retired, living in San Diego and devotes his time to writing about our Christian truths and their practical application for human history and to working with the homeless. Dave runs and plays tennis and golf.

Betsy and John Halsted have four children, two of whom graduated from St. Andrew’s, and two grandchildren. John is a lawyer, specializing in municipal law, with Gawthrop, Greenwood & Halsted in West Chester, Pa. He is on the board of the Chester County Historical Society and the Bayard Taylor Library. John plays tennis and golf.

Sarah and Chuck Hensel have two children. Chuck is the vicar at Saint Nicholas Episcopal Church in Elk Grove Village, Ill. One of Chuck’s cherished memories in his ministerial career around the East and Midwest is holding Martin Luther King’s hand and singing “We Shall Overcome.” Chuck plays tennis, cross-country skis, is a good birder and is an even better gardener, raising most of his family’s veggies. He plays guitar, banjo and dulcimer and sings a lot.

Nancy and Hume Horan have three children, one of whom is a 1983 SAS graduate and another in the SAS Class of ’93. Hume spent 31 years in the Foreign Service. His early years were spent in Iraq, Lebanon, Libya and Saudi Arabia. In Washington he worked at various jobs: personnel, Libyan Affairs and a fellowship in congressional relations. Hume served as U.S. Ambassador to Cameroon (1980-83), Sudan (1983-86) and Saudi Arabia (1987-88). He taught for two years at Georgetown University and is currently working on management issues in the Department of State. Hume is an elder in his Presbyterian church.

Connie and Dave Lindsay have two children and three grandchildren. Dave has spent his business career working in the data processing field. He spends most of his spare time playing a lot of squash, some tennis, and a little golf, in addition to doing 1-2 hours of exercise every day to survive with a post-polio back.

Gail and Mac McDermott have three children and one grandchild. Mac is a pediatrician in Wilmington and his cultural interests are in art and music. He hunts and fishes.

Gaby and Tom Osborn have been married since 1981, with two children by Tom’s previous marriage.

Make Your Real Estate A Real Asset...

especially if you have a second home or investment proper-
ty. While a vacation home can provide real fun, it can also provide unreal burdens. Maintenance and repair costs, resort area taxes, travel costs and inevitable capital gains, can make excess real estate a real headache.

Highly appreciated or other real estate can be donated to SAS for significant tax savings, and with some gifts, you can even retain life use.

Gifts will be credited at full appraised value, and with some gifts, you can make excess real estate a real headache.

To find out how to make your real estate really work for you, please contact: Chesa Profaci, Director of Development, St. Andrew’s School, Middletown, DE 19709.

(302) 378-9511
For the past 26 years, Tom has been the owner of the Alcott Insurance Agency in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., where he is an insurance broker, especially to automobile dealerships, restaurants and commercial fishing boats. Tom travels yearly to Germany, the home of his two wives and where he has many close friends. His most memorable trip to Germany was in 1984 when he and his son visited each of the VW, Karman, Porche, Mercedes and BMW factories. As you might surmise, Tom is a sports car nut. Tom is forever grateful to Mr. Fleming's language classes which gave him the foundation to learn German, and his SAS Spanish classes have allowed him to communicate with California gardeners.

Judy and Tom Patton have two daughters. Tom spent most of his business career in international marketing of pharmaceuticals. He took early retirement from corporate life and, as previously reported in the Bulletin, is self-employed, renovating old buildings in Berlin, Md., and managing same. He helps support two art galleries in properties he owns and is involved in local historic preservation projects. Tom plays tennis.

Peter Pell has four children and four grandchildren. Peter's business career has been in advertising and then sales and marketing. He has lived in Chicago and, more recently, out west, currently in New Mexico, where he is quasi-retired, dabbling in real estate and insurance. He plays a lot of tennis on his own court.

Barry Register has three children. He was in the steamship business until 1985 when the charter market took a tumble. He has since been consulting for Wall Street brokerage firms. Barry's athletic activities involve watching the New York Marathon once a year in Central Park.

Alice and Tom Robinson have three children and one granddaughter. Tom is a river pilot on the Delaware River. He goes surfing and windsurfing, plays golf and sails offshore on large yachts.

Martha and Dave Scherer have three children, one of whom graduated from SAS in 1978, and three grandchildren. Dave spent most of his working career at Tower Hill School in Wilmington teaching Creative Dramatics, English, speech and theatre and coaching baseball, track and wrestling. He now lives on the mountain at Wintergreen in Roseland, Va., and describes himself as either self-employed, unemployed or retired. He is writing a full-length play, a novel and an elitist public speaking text. Dave is the managing director of Wintergreen's Hit 'n Giggle organization, a social group made up of couples who are, for the most part, high handicap golfers and scratch drinkers. Besides being an avid golfer, Dave skis.

Faryl and Len Shea have four children and four grandchildren. Len is vice president of Personnel and Services for Clover, a discount store division of Strawbridge & Clothier in Philadelphia. Len says that he plays tennis at which he can still intimidate most people over 70.

Sue and Fred Starr have three children, two of whom graduated form SAS. Fred is President/CEO of Thomasville Furniture Industries in Greensboro. He served as the 1951 Class Agent for a number of years and welcomed his appointment as Alumna Trustee to the St. Andrew's Board as an opportunity to give something back to the School which gave him so much. Fred is a 13 handicap golfer and is serving as Honorary Chairman of the Greater Greensboro Open.

Janet and Dan Trimper have two daughters and one grandson. Dan has spent his whole business life in real estate development in Ocean City, Md. He served as a city councilman for eight years in Ocean City and was involved in planning and zoning in Worcester County, Md., for eight years. Dan is now semi-retired, plays tennis and skis. He and Janet spend the winters in their home in Park City, Utah.

Constance and Bill Whitehead have four children. Bill's greatest regret at St. Andrew's was that he couldn't play polo there. He made up for that afterwards playing professional polo. Bill's business career has been in sales as a manufacturer's representative in the metal-working field—forgings, stampings, aluminum extrusions, castings, etc. and some nuts and bolts. Bill and Constance live in Redding, Conn., and are trying to support their two youngest sons' expensive sports—polo and riding professionally on the show circuit. Bill has had back problems, not surprising with the constant jarring of polo, but he still loves polo and hopes some day to be able to play again.

John Fiedler writes from London where he has been living since 1983. He spent some years in the arms industry in Connecticut then started his own business in Iran. John writes, "My timing was impeccable. Within two years, the Shah fell and the Ayatollah shot all my customers in the Iranian Air Force." After working as vice president-Europe for the Marriott Corp.'s international airline service business, he joined a British company. John and his wife, Katharine, are planning an early retirement to the U.S., ultimately in the Bay area. They hope that their eleven-year-old daughter, Ali, will apply to SAS when she returns to the States. John has a few consistent hobbies including sailing, hunting and the restoration of old cars.

'53 Class Agent: Bill Luke, Jr., 432 Nine Gates Road, Chadds Ford, PA 19317

Jake Bair visited SAS in January to give a couple of presentations to Peter McLean's biology classes on the subject of Waste Water Treatment. He hopes that other alums would return and contribute to SAS in a similar manner.

'54 Class Agent: Walt Liefeld, St. Andrew's School, Middletown, DE 19709; Class Correspondent: George Baxter, 103 Warwick Road, Yardley, PA 19067

Tony Philippi, with a time of 16:49 in the men's veterans single scull event, finished just seconds behind Stuyve Pell in the races at the Head-of-the-Schuykill last fall.

George J. Baxter has provided an update on the Baxter family. After 14-1/2 years with A.G. Becker in New York and 5-1/2 years with his own business in Yardley, Pa., he continues to work in the investment business. For the past five years, he has been a director of the Delaware Trust Company. Wife Peace is a full-fledged junior pursuing an undergraduate degree in women's studies and is on the Dean's list. Their eldest daughter, Natalie Peace, has been in Brussels, Belgium, since 1987, and works for Smith Kline Beecham Church. She was married in June, 1990, to an Englishman, who is the assistant rector of the Anglican Church in Brussels. Their son, George, owns a business called Army Jeep Parts and works out of a warehouse in Bristol, Pa. His main line of business is parts for the World War II vehicle. Youngest daughter, Melinda, is a sophomore at Evergreen College in Olympia, Wash.
Peter Spalding writes, "Yes, I am the Consul General here in Surabaya, Indonesia—a city of 3.5 million and the capital of East Java. My consular district is the largest in the Foreign Service in terms of area—albeit much of it water. It stretches from Yogyakarta in Central Java to Ambon in the Maluku Islands. The island of Bali is next door. I've worked for the government for almost all of my career and have served in West Berlin, India, Israel, Gabon, Zaire, the Ivory Coast, South Africa and Kuwait. Should any SAS folks find their way to this neck of the woods, please do not hesitate to call on me."

Bob Harnwell is living with his wife, Sally Gordon, in Hilltown, Pa., and is self-employed, designing and building fine furniture in both native and exotic woods. The newest addition to the family is the first grandchild, a boy, born to Bob's middle child.

Not heard from in a long time, Charlie Marshall has been living for 15 years in Manhattan, where he is in marketing with Coopers & Lybrand. Charlie's been divorced for some time. His son, 22, is an Emory graduate and works for CBS in New York City, while his daughter is a freshman at Barnard. Charlie left SAS after his IV Form year and finished at Western High School in Westpath Terrace, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Speaking of Pierre, Charlie passes on the news that Pierre quit his government job a couple of years ago and moved from Arnold, Md., to Tarpon Springs, Fla. He has played the familiar "revolving door" game with panache, founding a consulting firm whose primary client is his old government agency. He travels all over the world, essentially appraising damage done in disaster areas, presumably for insurance and aid purposes. Charlie says the firm is doing well.

A bit farther north in Durham, N.C., Tom Rightmyer left his pastoral position in Shelby, N.C., some time ago. He's doing a variety of things now, including helping to administer the General Ordination Examination given by the National Episcopal Church in New York City, an examination which most bishops require of newly graduated seminarians before ordination. Tom's also working on a book on the colonial clergy, having "inherited the manuscript from my father." Finally, he's a visiting scholar at the Duke University Divinity School "which mainly gets me employee rights at the cafeteria." He also assists on a volunteer basis at St. Philip's Church in Durham. Tom and George Brakeley got together recently in Durham during one of George's periodic visits to his client, Duke University.

Out West, John Cogswell continues his law practice in Denver but has downsized the business considerably since his parents died in 1989, and he's spending a good deal of time running the family farm in Goodland, Kan. He and Ann have moved to Buena Vista, about 120 miles from Denver, where they live on the weekends. He has an apartment in Denver where he lives during the week. It will be remembered that John ran for the Senate a number of years ago, and, while he got defeated in the primaries, he's game—he keeps his hand in conservative Republican politics, and who knows what lies in the future?

Kip Muir has returned to his job as professor at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn. He writes, "My wife, Carol, and I intend to visit every area administered by the National Park Service. Of the c. 370 national parks, national monuments, national historic sites, etc., we have traveled to 251. Of course, the remaining hundred are the hardest: Fort Jefferson in Dry Tortugas, War in the Pacific National Monument on Guam, Gates of the Arctic National Preserve, and the like."

Dick Worthington has been transferred to Northern Virginia by C & S/Sovran Bank to run the commercial and corporate lending functions. He comments, "Being a banker in the Washington metro area at this particular point in time is not without its challenges." He continues to spend most of his free time with his family (wife Betsy, daughter Kate, 8, and Richard, 6) and playing golf.

Curt Coward, an attorney with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in the Washington, D.C., area, is currently heavily involved in the political and legal process in trying to solve the many transportation problems of the region.

Sandy Hance's daughter, Becky (SAS '91) will be attending Trinity College next fall. His younger daughter, Annie '94, will be in the IV Form next year.
Randy Williams returned to the SAS campus this spring to participate in the seniors’ Career Night. He talked to the seniors about “career satisfaction.”

Dick Baer of Kill Devil Hill, N.C., has been appointed to the board of governors of the property management division of the North Carolina Association of Realtors, Inc. Dick has operated the firm of Baer’s Cottages & Properties, Inc., for over five years and has specialized in the management of long-term rental properties suitable for year-round residents on the outer banks. He has also been elected to the Dare County Board of Education. He writes that in September, 1989, after Hurricane Hugo hit Charleston, S.C., he went down to distribute relief items. While there, he tracked down Blackie Hughes, and they had a nice time reminiscing. Dick also had the opportunity to catch up with Ernie Cruikshank and his family when they stopped by Kill Devil last summer.

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'62 Class Agent: Larry Court, 232 Owensville Road, West River, MD 20778

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ond daughter, Emily, and the fact that I’m surrounded by ladies in Annapolis with wife Gillian and number one daughter Margaret who is three. Note bene: I’ve promised to John Gregg that I shall distribute a class roster to all by the end of the year. So guys, as Ma Bell says, “Reach out and touch someone!”

Before Jon Smith’s 25th Reunion last year, he wrote, “I still dabble in all sorts of artistic, athletic, or civic pursuits, without getting so committed to one as to drive out all the others. I am primarily a teacher and have stimulating lunches every day with teachers from a range of academic disciplines. I am certainly not on the cutting edge of scholarship in my own field (Shakespeare), but I’m not yet brain-dead either. My particular interest is in interpretation through performance, and my teaching assignment has given me the opportunity to be in Stratford-upon-Avon and Stratford, Ontario in alternating years since 1977. Last year I had the fun of playing Oberon in a college production of Midsummer Night’s Dream, and then seeing the Royal Shakespeare Co. version about a month later.”

‘67 Class Agent: Joe Hargrove, 9639 Norris Ferry Road, Shreveport, LA 71106

The Board of Directors of The Bank of Bermuda announced the appointment of Henry Smith as senior vice president and general manager, effective last October.

‘68 Class Agent: Bob Prier, 13220 Fletcherstown Road, Bowie, MD 20715

From Australia, Chris Reeve informs us that, “Jenny and I hope (or dream, perhaps, given exchange rates) of sending Margot (10) and Angela (8) together and later Douglas (4) to SAS on a year’s exchange in 1997. Anyone else with similar aged offspring who want to share some time and down-under experiences? The only drawback is the money, but the sacrifices made by our parents should show us that it’s worth it. We wonder if there are any alumni children scholarships? Especially for budding rowing daughters and sons-of-Mole? Look for some 68ers news and visits down here.”

‘69 Class Agent: Charlie Kolb, 1227 Michigan Court, Alexandria, VA 22314

Scott Beard left Germany in December for Saudi Arabia where he served with the U.S. Army as the deputy commander of the 7th Personnel Group, VII Corps. One of his duties was to handle the mail for the VII Corps. Scott was married last November to the former Gabriela Winkler.

Dave Lyons and his family (wife Maureen and children Nathaniel and Jocelyn) will be returning to the U.S. this summer after four years with the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, where he has been Consul General. They will be returning to their house in Bethesda, Md. Dave’s next assignment will be as director of the Office of Transnational Affairs in the State Department’s Bureau of International Narcotics Matters.

‘70 Class Agent: Kent Sweezey, 4914 Brookview Drive, Dallas, TX 75220

William Brownfield reports that he is still in Washington, “where we expect to remain until 1993. At that point, the Brownfield household will engage in its five-yearly in-house dispute as to where to go for its next overseas assignment.”

‘71 Class Agent: Mark Rocha, 1 Pebble, Irvine, CA 92714

Townie Townsend, M.D., works fulltime in the Emergency Department of Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. He is board certified in internal medicine and also in emergency medicine. He recently took the LSAT’s and is contemplating entering law school.

Those who put together the 20th Reunion this year were: Andy Hamlin, Tom Hooper, Doug Kieselwetter, Mark Rocha, Chuck Shortley and Dick Weibold.

Mark Abbott was named to the Dean’s List for the fall ’90 semester at Salisbury State College.

‘72 Class Agent and Correspondent: Bill Bean, Impact Education Services, 3810 Rochelle Road, Irving, TX 75062

Bill Bean writes: John Berret and his wife, Alice, have settled down in Colorado. John contemplates moving eastward, but his contracting and educational projects and Alice’s career in information systems management prevent it at this point.

David Nulls is in El Paso as a “mogul” of local culture and the arts. He continues to be successful in his career in information software development.

Dick Wilson and his family have settled in Charlotte, N.C., where Dick, long our class’s intellectual prodigy, has gathered another degree—this time in the computer services.

Wayne Herkness is alive and well and living in the Bay Area. His consulting career takes him to deep-sea oil platforms in Europe and on both U.S. coasts. It was wonderful catching up with him and finding that special dry humor in tact.

It was great checking in with Rick Swenson during my tenure in New York. For many years, Rick has been a high school teacher to many children with very difficult backgrounds and he helps them find excitement in learning and a prospect for their future. Rick, you have our respect for your service to society!

Dave Harris and Bill Bean took advantage of being in NYC together in recent years. The highlight of their time together was playing pond hockey like we used to in Montclair, N.J., and once or twice on Noxontown Pond. Brenda and Dave (both lawyers!) now live in
Pelham, N.Y., with their two children. Call them the East Coast's refreshing ethical alternative - "N.Y. Law."

I shared fond memories and the heartache of Steve Lyon's passing with Bill Fitler and David Nulls. Bill, we were all moved with your thoughtful and sensitive words in memory of Steve in a recent Bulletin issue.

The Bean family has relocated from New York to Dallas and finally to San Diego, where we plan to stay for awhile. I began a strategic planning consulting practice in Dallas and was asked last November to be the CEO of Productivity & Profit Improvement Associates, a national consulting firm based in San Diego. My wife, Vicki, Becca (13), Suzanna (11) and Billy (1) are all well. —B.B.

Rob Lightburn continues to work on his farm in Madison, Virginia. His latest projects involve installing water troughs, ponds and fences, re-doing his handling facilities and upgrading his equipment and storage facilities. Rob returned to the SAS campus this spring to participate in the senior class's Career Night. As a farmer of 700 acres in Virginia, he says, "Farming represents the ultimate diversity which I look for in myself. Some days you are a meteorologist or a chemist—others, a salesman or public speaker."

'74 Class Agent: Henry Haupeffahrer, 313 Gaskill Street, Philadelphia, PA 19147

Chuck Olson writes that he and his wife, Lisa, are proud owners of a home (with studio apartment attached) in downtown Palo Alto. He is still employed fulltime at Torus Systems doing Turbo Pascal programming for a local company but has started a consulting business.

Last November, Rob Wendt was appointed as the first state coast environmental crimes prosecutor in South Carolina. The position, Assistant Solicitor for the Ninth Judicial Circuit, is parttime. He also has a private law practice with the firm of Hollings & Nettes, P.A. Rob's wife, Priscilla, a native of New York City, has worked for ten years as a marine biologist with the S.C. Wildlife and Marine Resources Department and is active in environmental affairs in Charleston. Classmate Marshall Barroll spent the night with them last summer while working on Myrtle Beach as a commercial pilot. Rob writes, "I was glad to learn that 'Mash' still likes beer and steamed crabs (Chesapeake Bay crabs only!)."

'75 Class Agents: Louise Dewar (Correspondent), 21 Vreeland Place, Oceanport, NJ 07757; Ralph Neel, 201 Wellington Drive, Greenwood, SC 29649

Marcia Moore, who is on call every other night, writes that she is "looking forward to a more reasonable schedule when I finish my residency (a year and a half to go)." She is considering moving to the University of Virginia next.

Edmund Silver is a professional artist doing restoration work. He has worked on Union Station renovation, the Library of Congress Commerce Department, Cullem Hall at West Point, and the Robert E. Lee house. He is beginning work restoring the New Jersey State Capitol in Trenton.

Reunion 1990 gave us a chance to catch up with old classmates. Even though the Class of 1975 had a relatively small turnout, planning for Reunion put us in touch with many more people. Louise Dewar compiled these reports from far and wide:

Ward Garrett is sorry that he wasn't able to attend the Reunion and wants to say "hi" to his old classmates. He's based in California now, having attended Cal Poly. Working as a technical sales representative for a worldwide Jaguar parts/restoration/racing company, he reports that he is "very happy...still single, but looking."

Another long lost classmate, Paul Keyser, says he is single again, has gotten one Ph.D. and is working on another. He also lived in East Germany and has published "lots of papers, i.e. I'm still a nerd." What a thing to say! Paul was a guest professor at Urbana in 1989-90.

Dianne Carter sounds happy, busy, and just the same as always. Dianne is working as a counselor in a secure treatment facility for juvenile delinquent boys. Over the years she's done other work in the social welfare area as well as working as a florist, carpenter and interior designer! Dianne says she's still active in the Buddhist community and lives alone "in a house full of books."

Tom Savage says he's still digging out from Hurricane Hugo (this was in May of 1990), both at home and at work. Tom is the curator of two historic museum homes in Charleston, South Carolina. He wasn't able to attend Reunion because he was traveling in Scotland.

Laura Waters Ziock is the mother of two, Matthew (5) and Jennifer (3), and runs a desktop publishing business from her home in Livermore, California. Laura reports that she and her family are hoping to move back east sometime soon.

Dallet (Tina) Hemphill couldn't get to Reunion. She was teaching in the history department at Ursinus College, and her husband was teaching at a college in another state! Dallet was hoping to actually get to see him that weekend. (Under the circumstances, we'll forgive her.)

Norman Ware writes, "As I'm living in Singapore, I can't make the reunion in June." His return address is in care of the American Embassy there, but he didn't include any other information.

Gordon Brownlee and his family have relocated to South Dakota, where Gordon is directing the Campaign for Mount Rushmore. Gordon, Jamie Gerrish and Lars Allfather served as ushers in Dave Strong's wedding last year on Labor Day.

Tom Gleason is living in Los Angeles and is the manager of an imaging center. His company works for such clients as Disney, Mattel and DuPont. Tom also is co-owner of Keifer-Gleason Design which does graphics work for the likes of HBO. Active with several...

AID’s organizations and projects, he has donated his time and talents in many areas. Co-chair of BEING ALIVE’s Survivors Benefit in L.A., he is now getting ready to do the design and graphics work for an upcoming benefit for the L.A. Shanti Foundation. Tom was home in September for his father’s retirement celebration and visited SAS then. He writes “it sure hasn’t changed much ... it was great to see it again after so many years ... it brought back a lot of good memories.”

Attending Reunion 1990 were Al Barbour and his wife, Mary; Jamie Gerrish; Terry Hartsell and his wife, Aurora (who had a baby, Kelsey Ann, in October 1990); Ralph Neel, with Kim and their daughter, Amanda; Missy Duggins Peloso, with her husband, Bob, and daughter, Maggie; Cindy and Jon Rodgers; Pete Schaeffer, who now owns a restaurant in Dover, Delaware; Bill Shields; and Meg and Chris Walsh. Please forgive me if I’ve left anyone out. Reunion Dinner was a blast and all those who didn’t make it, start planning now for the next one. You’ll be glad you did.

Some news since Reunion: Bob Amos and his wife, Anne Rhodes Amos had a baby boy, Nathaniel Hopkins, on January 8, 1991. Congratulations!

Also, word reaches us that John Crumpler and his wife had a little girl, Courtney, in June, 1990.

Bill McMahon and his wife, Judy, live with their two children, Brian (7) and Jennifer (3) in Hamilton, Ohio. Bill got his M.S. in chemical engineering from Miami University and is an Area Sales Manager for Calgon.

Last but not least: Lisa Galloway Kadick and her husband, Mike have two boys, Nicholas (4) and Andy (1), and live in Darien, Conn. Louise reports: “Lisa and I talked away for hours (can’t wait to get that phone bill), catching up and filling in. And then Lisa, Mike and I had lunch together in New York (and yakked away for a few more hours). It was great fun and something all of us should do more often.”

Don Rogerson writes that he is still working for Federal Express but has had to give up his parttime job as a tour guide at Graceland, because he has been transferred from Memphis to Vermont. The sacrifice has been worth it, as he loves his new location.

Jon Starr has, in his words, “escaped” North Carolina and transferred to the Annapolis area. Jon, Steve Salter, Bill Wolle and Bruce Abbott ’76 have been huffing and puffing up and down a basketball court in a local league. Steve, who is training for the ’92 Olympics, is also playing in an indoor soccer league once a week.

Bill and Debbie Jones Ohlmacher have a new daughter, Megan. Hank and Win Goodrich Rosenberg also have a daughter who was born last December.

Cathy Wendt left the real estate business briefly but is now back in a less stressful property management role, still in South Carolina.

Brian Dunigan is currently employed by Delaware Charter Guarantee & Trust Company, the largest nondeposit trust company of its type in the country, specializing in self-directed retirement accounts.

LCDR with the U.S. Navy, Jay Hudson writes from Saudi Arabia on January 22, “It’s been a very interesting last five days, both on the carrier doing my staff work and up in the air when I can get away to help out the squadron. Keeping busy!”

Scarlett Halsted was married to Peter Pondolfino on December 21 in Kennett Square, Pa.

Tamara Sanchez returned to SAS in the spring to participate in the senior class’s Career Night. Currently, she is working in Baltimore as the development/fundraising person for a YWCA.

Class Agents: Bob Palmer, 516 Nelson Street, Rockville, MD 20850-1925; Steve Brownlee (Correspondent), 4523 Chestnut Street, Bethesda, MD 20814- 4740; Cathy Wendt, Route 1, Box 380, A-1, Blythewood, SC 29016

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Greg Tonian ran in the Dallas White Roch Marathon last fall to qualify for the Boston Marathon. His time was 2 hours, 49 minutes, 48 seconds.

A new daughter, Barbara Bryce Muller, joined Tom, Alison (Amos) and three-year-old Anna Muller on December 7, 1990. Alison Pell was married to James Helms in April. Their home is in Snohomish, Wash.

Carrie Waters is currently completing an internship in small animal medicine and surgery at Purdue University's Veterinary Teaching Hospital, West Lafayette, Indiana. She says her days and nights are very busy and long but a lot of fun.

Mike Berrigan and his wife, Jennifer, had their first child, Maggie, on December 28, 1990. Mike has a new job, and they will soon be moving to San Diego.

Carlyle Smith moved to Los Angeles this year and started a new job at 20th Century Fox as a feature film coordinator. She reports that she had a wonderful holiday in Bali, Indonesia, this past year.

Amy Dilsheimer loves working at Redbook magazine as an advertising sales manager and living in New York City. She talks to Chandler Luke, Suki Guernsey and Dare Johnson regularly.

Lyndsey Wyman and her husband, Peter McMenamin, announced the birth of a daughter, Leith Maria, on December 31, in Annapolis, Md.

Bret Peters moved back to Harrisburg and is working with his father's architectural firm. He's happy to be in one place for awhile.

Suki Guernsey is still living in Brooklyn, N.Y., and is at Marine Midland Bank working as a commercial lender. She attends NYU at night in the MBA program.

The following quote comes from a letter from Mrs. Waller to Jon O'Brien upon seeing pictures of Krissy's memorial: "I wish there were words to tell you how deeply moved both Ed and I were (and are) to see this beautiful gift in Krissy's memory—and to know that so many of her classmates wanted to be a part of it. Such a perfect choice—this lovely bench, that will give pleasure to so many who will come after her through the years—in a place of sunlight and flowers and trees. It truly reflects her love of life and people and the great depth of feeling she had for her friends—this 'living' memorial that will continue to bring joy to others. I'm
St. Andrews attending the Gillen-Scacheri wedding were, standing from left to right: Hugo Heriz-Smith '85, Jennifer Gillen Scacheri, Bob Scacheri '85, Barry Ohlson '85 and Lydia Jarret '82. Kneeling are: Kurt Von Uff '85 and Ian Montgomery '85.

Michael Zimmer is living in New York City where he is the head lightweight crew coach at Columbia University. While he remains loyal to Princeton, he is working very hard to get his program in shape.

Anne Horton works for Killington Ski Resort. Among other things, she is the "voice" of the mountain.

Beth Williams Ellingwood is enjoying conjugal bliss in New Hampshire and studying for her CPA exam.

Dan del Sobral writes, "To dispel all rumors and quell all fears—I did not go to the Persian Gulf since Iraq did not have a navy for me to torpedo."

Michael Whalen and Whitney Connaughton were married in Needham, Mass., in September, 1990. All the music for the ceremony was written by Michael and performed by 15 members of the Boston Symphony and Pops Orchestras. Michael and Whitney live in New York City where Michael is still writing music for commercials, television, film and theater. His most recent work has been for Coca-Cola, Oldsmobile, Nissan, Pepsi, and American Airlines. His work was nominated for two Clios awards last year. He won a Bronze Lion at the Canne Film Festival for his work for a Coca-Cola commercial. Just recently he folded his company, Michael Whalen Music, into a very large company called 4/4 Productions who now represent Michael for commercials.

'B85 Class Agents: Anne Gammons, 509 Lake Avenue, Bay Head, NJ 08742; Pier Kooistra, 2700 Lincoln Street, Camp Hill, PA 17011; Heather Morrow, 449 Ninth Street, Apt. 3R, Brooklyn, NY 11215; Alex Sargent, c/o Kevin Dearinger, 160 W. 71st Street, Apt. SF, New York, NY 10023

Bob Scacheri and Jennifer Gillen were married on December 22, 1990. Hugo Heriz-Smith served as the Best Man, and Ian Montgomery and Barry Ohlson were ushers for the wedding. Bob and Jennifer are both currently second-year medical students at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C. (Wake Forest University). Ian and his fiancée, Lydia, plan to wed in December, 1991.

'B86 Class Agents: Craig Kiker, 15 Stetson Cove Lane, Chatham, MA 02633; Heather Patzman, Box 3178, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, MA 01075; Matt Traina, 2645 Anza Street, San Francisco 94121; Lucy Zimmer, 63 Commonwealth Avenue, Apt. 11, Boston, MA 02116

Morgan Murray is a pre-engineering student at Jacksonville Community College in Florida and plans to transfer to the University of Florida at Gainesville next fall.

Lucy Zimmer is living on Newbury Street in Boston and has a fulltime job as marketing assistant for the consumer products division of American Fiber and Finishing, Inc. Lucy will be helping in the marketing of the company's newest product—cloth diapers.

Bear Montesano loves teaching at Blair Academy and spends a fair amount of time in New York City.

Suzanne DeMallie does not think she will stay with her public relations firm in New York next year. This summer she plans to move out West with her boyfriend who just graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School.

Kim Spire works as the youth director in Carlisle, Pa. She has begun the preparation for entry into the seminary and will study to enter into the priesthood.

An update from Matt Traina informs us that David Wike is still in the Big Apple, pursuing both acting and music interests. "Snake" hopes to land a soap-opera role by mid-summer. Matt and Rob Jordan have traversed the Bay, moving from their humble Berkeley hovel into a spacious penthouse in downtown San Francisco. Radical, due to an unfortunate knee injury, has surrendered the Golden Bears' Crew Team for a production job at Channel 4 News, an NBC affiliate. Stal is still
engulfed in the world of environmental law, but manages time to race sailboats on the weekend. These guys can be found at Shanghai Kelly's, a popular watering hole, where they work as bouncers on Friday evenings. Craig Kiker will spend the summer in Portland, Maine, running a small painting outfit. In his spare time, Cap has been restoring a 1970 Land Rover jeep. Bill Brakeley spent spring training in sunny Phoenix, where the left-hander pitches in the Milwaukee Brewers' minor league program. Bull managed a quick weekend in California, where he teamed up with Rob and Matt for a 10-mile running race up the wooded trail of Mount Tamalpais. All three survived—none won. Michael Meers has been beach combing the shores of Eastern Australia. Steve Locke graduated from Syracuse, tied the knot (congrats!), and is job searching in Philly. Andrew Meyer is teaching a civics course in D.C. Roommate Mike Dietrich works on "the hill." Christopher Tetzeli is bartending his way through his final semester at the University of Virginia.

Laurence Stewart broke her arm in a motorcycle accident in Guatemala, so the Peace Corps sent her back down on her 21st birthday. She managed to see a number of old SAS people who had come over to Europe during this past year: Steve Arms, Jennifer Jones '88, Lyle Nelson '88 and Mike Pogue '87. The group at Tufts to organize an international conference on human rights.

This summer Simon Cherniavsky is going to the Soviet Union to study Russian. Lainie Thomas will graduate from Kenyon one semester early with a double major in math and Latin American studies. She has also been very active in the Episcopal Church at Kenyon. Liz Baxter wrote that she was having "the most brilliant time in Scotland" and on her travels she saw Jen Hurt in Oxford and Alix Beith in London and Paris. In March she wrote that she was leaving to go "inter-railing" around Europe and plans to go as far as Pavos and Naxas, but Istanbul wasn't out of the question. She reports of other classmates activities:

'L88 Class Agents: Liz Baxter, 224 John Burnet Hall, University of St. Andrews, Fife KY169AJ, SCOTLAND; Jen Hurt, 35 Wardell Avenue, Rumson, NJ 07760; Alex Varga, P.O. Box 158, Champion, PA 15622; Richard Vaughan, 3465 Inwood Drive, Houston, TX 77019; Oliver Wilcox, 58 Conwell Avenue, Apt. #2, Somerville, MA 02144

Having returned from a great semester at the University of Leiden in The Netherlands, Van Barker is looking forward to playing lacrosse again this spring. He ran into Mike Hindle in Florence, Italy, and they "cruised the streets together."

T. C. McCarthy spent his academic year surfing in Australia and working in Virginia but is back at UVA and has found his passion—geology. This summer he hopes to do research out on the West Coast.

Steve Rao is doing well at Emory. He's been on the student senate for the past year.

Tom Akre is working at a pet store in Alexandria, Va., and looking into transferring schools.

Last March, Oliver Wilcox worked with a student group at Tufts to organize an international conference on human rights.

Enjoying Parisian life to the hilt are: Steve Arms '87, Jennifer Jones '88, Lyle Nelson '88 and Mike Pogue '87.
Susan Stoops writes of big doings in Philly this past New Year's with John "Mydo" VanderMyde. Scott Hacking, Tom "Squire" Akre, Oliver Wilcox (recently returned from fall semester in Madrid), Martha Palmer, Squig Gubb and Van Barker, all at Art Butcher's. Susan says she spends much of her time at Stanford in an establishment known as "The White Trash Theme Haus." Susan spent her spring term in Washington, D.C., as an intern to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

On the employment front: After a most enjoyable year at Dartmouth, Jen Hurtz is doing that yuppy thing—commuting into the city where she is working for a law firm. Scott Hacking is earning big money in construction in Ocean City but is looking forward to getting back to college in the fall. After spending the fall with the International Herald Tribune, Alexi von Dewitz is now working for Newsweek in Paris. Last time we heard, she was off to Egypt in April.

Cori del Sobral writes that she has found another new major—pre-law at Michigan State. Cori will be spending the summer out in Michigan but, along with Catherine Choultre, would like to transfer. When her car broke down outside Swarthmore working as an intern in a physics lab, since she was off to Egypt in April.

Catherine Soles passed on some tidbits of news: Melissa Mills did a NOLS kayaking trip this year and loved it. Megin Adams loves Brown and is very involved there. Melissa, Megin, Zibby Hammond, and Catherine spent New Year's Eve together at a ranch in the Catskills. Tim Ortman and Toby Whitmoyer are both house managers for their fraternities. Tim just won a free trip to the Bahamas at a Kappa Sig's Bahamas party.

'89 Class Agents: Pete Hoopes, College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691; Greg King, Hinman, Box 2700, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH 03755; Paul Leighton, 9069 Loreleigh Way, Fairfax, VA 22031; Marlies Patzman, 305 South 41st Street, Apt. 3R, Philadelphia, PA 19104; Barrett Simpson, 1401 West Haven Boulevard, Rocky Mount, NC 27803

Kate Gamble transferred from Wellesley to the University of Pennsylvania and loves it. She is pledging Kappa Alpha Theta and killing time meeting lots of new people. Emilie Sinkler plans to live with Kate for part of the summer back in California. Emilie is doing brilliantly at Penn. She has transferred into the Wharton Business School and has made dean's list for the last two semesters. When asked how life was going she said, "I am in love!" Kate and Emilie are also planning on living together off campus next year.

Bill Spire and Kelly Garrett are planning on working as camp counselors this summer in Maine at adjacent single-sex camps. Kelly will coach tennis to the girls and Bill will show off his photography skills to the young men.

Trevor Middleton was a moderator at the Model U.N. program in Georgetown where he was able to spend time with many current SAS students. Marlies Patzman ran into Trevor on the streets of Washington, D.C., while she was visiting friends, giving the two a chance to catch up on all the latest gossip.

Allison Hamilton was lucky enough to get to make a second college tour because she is deciding where she would like to transfer. When her car broke down outside of Philadelphia, Allison made a trip to Swarthmore to visit Amy Wilson. Amy plans to spend her summer in Swarthmore working as an intern in a physics lab, since she has received a grant from the college to fund her research.

Jim Bruin is still surviving college life. He is often spotted out on the town on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Alec McCandless is off to Europe for the summer before he continues his travels to South Africa where he will teach at St. Mark's College for their academic year. At Princeton, Mark Padden has joined the Cottage Club and Tom Pinckney and Zibby Hammond have joined the Ivy Club. Zibby has the distinction of being one of the first girls to be invited to join the Ivy Club now that it is co-ed.

Casey Zimmer traveled to Indianapolis for the final-four basketball tournament after winning one of the prized tickets in the Duke lottery. Casey has become interested in sports journalism and hopes to find a summer job in that field.

Adam Stegemann will be traveling to Greece this summer to work on a geological survey being conducted on Mt. Olympus. He has chosen to be a math major at Williams.

We received a wonderfully long letter from Allison Hamilton who has used this past year to explore her many talents and interests. She writes, "I decided that instead of staying at St. John's I ought to follow my own instincts and see where that leads. First, I spent last summer rowing and working in a garden. Then in the fall, I worked as an intern at Living Stage, the outreach theater; and in the winter, I traveled."

Allison reports, "Columbia/Barnard is becoming the haven for the women of the Class of '89." Before she left for her Christmas vacation, she saw Becky Wendell at Barnard. They literally bumped into Nancy Tom at the campus bar and spied Lee McGill sitting in a corner booth. They couldn't get in touch with Corinna Calhoun—word is that she's double majoring and studying at all hours. The next morning Allison had brunch with Kim Egan '88. She heard that Aimee Pamintuan had transferred to Barnard this past spring.

On one of her trips this winter, Allison decided to "live out of a pack for three weeks" and her "itinerary is chock full of St. Andreans meetings," so she passed along some more notes.

Allison met up with Zibby Hammond, Tom Pinckney and Brandon Mathews '88 at a Blue Traveler concert at Princeton. She traveled to Yale where she stayed with C. C. Davie '90. She moved on to Boston and saw Susan Millock. Susan is enjoying Boston College and living off campus. She is majoring in human development and plans to teach elementary school. Allison and Susan checked out Raquel Mondin's role in Fame. Another night they had dinner with Jen Boynton '90, Alec McCandless, Pat Montgomery and Storm Trosdale. At Harvard Allison stayed with Em Balentine '90. She comments, "For those of you who think Harvard has no social life, I want to report that the biggest party I went to was at Harvard. We arranged another SAS get-together—Jen Boynton '90, Chris Chalmers '88, Conor O'Dwyer '90, Callen Hurtz '90, Kellie Mitrak '88 and Pat Montgomery."

On to Dartmouth where another group of 89ers reside—Allison had dinner with Jen Beams who, among other things, is an undergraduate advisor for her floor. The two of them met up with Robb Ellis, Andrew Hill and Greg King. Robb confessed to becoming a computer geek, Andrew is an art major and Greg belongs to "some frat, I forget which one."

The latest interest for Allison is outdoor leadership training programs. Soon she will be trained to lead one-day ropes-course programs and going out on three- to five-day expeditions.

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St Andrew's does not pretend to be a trail blazer in the field of recycling, but we are making some real strides—the kind of steps that can, over time, make a difference. Thanks to the maintenance staff, headed by Wally Williams, and some environmentally concerned faculty members and students, the whole campus is beginning to think before they throw—we are learning to sort our trash. The results are already encouraging. The maintenance crew has always composted their leaves and grass clippings and burned their waste oils; but since we started recycling aluminum cans three years ago, we have now moved into newspapers, cardboard, paper, steel cans, glass, batteries and plastics. As a result, we are saving $250 to $300 a month on trash removal, reducing our original two trash collections each week to one. Wally hopes that with time we might begin removing dumpsters altogether. And while this is bad news for the trash removal companies, the good news is that they are able to cash in on the cardboard and paper recyclables which they remove from SAS. The rest of the recyclables are taken by our maintenance workers and faculty members to local recycling plants. Wally believes that the key to continued and even improved success with our recycling program is education. He sees our small plant as part of the country's bigger picture. Of the 180 million tons of solid waste produced each year in the U.S., 73 percent are landfilled, 14 percent incinerated and 13 percent recycled. The country's goal, and one which Wally hopes we can contribute to, is to increase the percentage of recycled waste to 25 percent by 1992. And Wally means business; his maintenance staff might as well be called the Trashbusters. No garbage can or dumpster can hide from the scrutiny of Wally's busters, who have been known to confront those receiving packages to make sure the box ends up in the cardboard bin. As Wally says, "We have to care about the future." And thanks to his efforts and an increasingly educated community, that future is looking better.

**SAS PUBLICATIONS**

With this Bulletin, we are introducing recycled paper into our publications. While we are beginning small (just the center Capital Campaign insert), we will continue to use recycled papers in forthcoming publications, stationery and flyers.

Researching and learning about recycled paper was an eye-opening experience for our entire staff. We had no idea that the term "recycled paper" is not entirely accurate. At this point, most papers can boast, at most, 75 percent recycled paper fibers, the other 25 percent consists of cotton, which may or may not be recycled. We were also surprised to learn that paper has always been recycled to a certain degree, since paper companies reuse their own mill trimmings from the manufacturing process, which is called pre-consumer waste. The operative word in recycling is post-consumer waste, which is the used paper that we consumers return to the manufacturers. Recycled papers can be expensive, but it is the industry's opinion that the cost will come down as consumer demand increases and the recycling process becomes more efficient.

What became very clear is that the recycling industry is expanding; every day there are more products to choose from. We are committed to keeping up with the progress and finding the most environmentally sound and aesthetically pleasing papers possible, while staying within our School budget. 

Recycle, Recycle
After taking home the trophy at the New Jersey State Regatta, where both varsity and second boats came in first, the SAS crew made a historical showing at the Stotesbury Regatta in May. For the third time in St. Andrew's history, our senior eight took first place (previously in '43 and '71). And for the third year in a row, our second eight came in first, making SAS the only school in Stotesbury history to have two boats finish first.