SAS Celebrates Its 60th Birthday

WINTER 1991
Calendar of Events

February 22-23 • Winter Musical
March 7 • SAS Birthday Toast
   New York City, Wilmington,
   Baltimore, Washington, D.C.
   Metro Bar Stops
April • Class Agents' Birthday Cards
May 11-12 • Celebrate the Arts of SAS
June 8 • Birthday Party Finale
   Reunion Class & Annual Fund
   Gifts Presented to the School
F or those of you who are tired of being reminded to make new year’s resolutions, or just plain sick of dwelling on the new year, we propose a recipe for time-gazing: a dash of the past, a pinch of the present, a sprinkling of the future. Allow this Bulletin to guide you like a recipe for looking, while inspiring you to cook up some action of your own—reciprocal expressions—not resolutions—of what that looking means to you.

This issue, dedicated to St. Andrew’s 60th birthday, encourages us to reflect. St. Andreans of all ages will enjoy Peter Magargee Brown’s article on his “Keating,” Don Large. This entertaining look at the SAS past conjures up memories of our own academic heroes. If you can remember a Keating, why not drop him or her a note; we don’t know of any teacher who has been thanked too much.

Now, in celebration of the present, note a new building on campus, Moss Annex, housing girls and a faculty apartment. And we can boast a booming admissions profile. Perhaps you might pass along an SAS catalogue to a young friend who might be interested in St. Andrew’s.

In terms of the future, we are thankful for biology teacher Peter McLean, who has initiated a whole forestry program and generated an awareness of the importance of maintaining the natural beauty of the campus for generations of students and wildlife to come. Help support these efforts, send along long-range suggestions of your own, or on your next visit to SAS take a turn on the expanded cross-country course.

Join us in encouraging everyone to cultivate a stewardship whose roots go back to a great tradition and whose branches stretch out into a living, breathing goose-filled sky. Nostalgia and planning have their place, but an all-encompassing view has been, and always will be, the greatest tribute to the passing of time.
Land belonging to St. Andrew's has long served as a wildlife refuge which not only shelters the flora and fauna within, but assures animals of a place to rest without threat of being hunted or harassed by humans.
It was a cool, clear morning as we slipped our canoe into the Appoquinimink River just below Noxontown Pond. My wife, Carol Ann, Mac (our golden retriever), and I had borrowed the Stegemans' canoe to explore an ecosystem somewhat different than the one upstream; below the dam, the tidal flow nourishes plant and animal life unlike that which prospers in the freshwater above. Among the pickerelweed and saltmarsh cordgrass, we observed fish spawning in the shallows, a fox trotting along the shore below the Washburns' home, and two bald eagles soaring effortlessly near Hell's Island. We watched the activities of an assortment of other life including northern orioles, kingfishers, kingbirds, snowy egrets, great blue herons, ospreys and muskrats. It was then that I fully appreciated the treasure of natural resources that surround St. Andrew's and realized that these resources, so critical to the integrity of a natural area, were in need of continued protection and, perhaps, improvement.

The environment surrounding the School has long been recognized as one rich in natural resources. Fertile ground, ample rainfall, tidal mixing, and proximity to the productive estuaries of the Delaware and Chesapeake Bays have combined to create a habitat well-suited for a vast and varied array of plants and animals. As part of the Atlantic flyway, thousands of birds migrate through the area and many remain for the winter to rest and feed.

As in many parts of the world, local, natural habitats and the diversity of life within are vanishing rapidly; this diversity requires protection, and, to an extent, some exists. In reference to the worldwide loss of species primarily due to habitat destruction, noted biologist E. O. Wilson states: "The sin our descendants are least likely to forgive us is the loss of biological diversity." Today, in spite of conservation efforts, we lose about one species every four hours - an alarming rate considering over 50 percent of all our pharmaceuticals and nearly 75 percent of our potential cures for cancer are derived from naturally-occurring plants and animals.

Our Forestry & Wildlife Program

IN DOING, WE LEARN TO CARE, TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY, TO CONTRIBUTE, AND TO BECOME BETTER STEWARDS. AND IN CARING FOR OUR NATURAL RESOURCES WE ULTIMATELY TAKE BETTER CARE OF OURSELVES AND ENSURE OUR FUTURE.

BY PETER McLEAN
Although Delaware has lost at least 25 percent of its wetlands and other important natural areas, some strides have been made toward securing what remains. Federal and state wildlife refuges and parks operate to protect some habitat, and a few private landowners have agreed to conservation easements or to maintaining their land in or close to its natural state. Land belonging to St. Andrew's has long served as a wildlife refuge which not only shelters the flora and fauna within, but assures animals of a place to rest without threat of being hunted or harassed by humans. Such a haven is becoming increasingly important as valuable habitat is threatened by widespread development focused on southern New Castle County.

Recognizing the importance of not only protecting but improving the 2200 acres of habitat owned by St. Andrew's, members of the recently revitalized forestry and wildlife program have developed ideas for the sound management of School land and its natural resources as a wildlife refuge. Working with several natural resource professionals including Marianne Hardesty of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Mike Brown of the Delaware Forestry Division, and Stein Innvaer of the Wildlife Division of the Delaware Department of Natural Resources, we have recommended several measures.

- **Establish a Walnut Grove on an Acre Plot** The trees will be planted in late fall (in about 20 hours with a crew of six) and maintained by the forestry and wildlife crew each winter. Walnut trees are planted with a ten-foot spacing. Christmas trees could be planted in between and harvested in the first ten years or so, leaving just the walnuts. At today's prices, an acre of walnuts in 40 years would be worth about $250,000. We could, perhaps, plant an acre of trees every ten years, thereby allowing for harvests in successive ten-year periods. Not only would this be a money-maker and a good project for our group, but simply planting trees is wise.

- **Extend the Trail That Follows the Edge of the Pond** This trail will encourage people to enjoy the natural beauty of the pond and woods. The border of woods that rims the pond should remain untouched. These woods should stay as old growth forest, providing cover, den sites, and food for wildlife, as well as protection for a valuable, productive body of water. On the campus proper, we need to be careful how much we clear in people's backyards; clearing just enough for a view should be the standard, and most trees, whether alive or dead, should be spared. Development should not occur within 300 feet of riparian areas. In some cases, the boundary may need to be more.

- **Continue to Prohibit Hunting** Animals simply need a place to rest. Although we could use a few less raccoons because they eat the eggs and young of ground-nesters, our land should continue to be a refuge for all animals. Efforts to curtail poaching need to be increased. Posted signs should be erected or reinstated. Small-scale development of those areas on the east side of the pond is a good idea as people living in those areas would have a vested interest in the land and act as stewards.

- **Plant the Filter Strips That Lie Between the Crop Fields and the Woods’ Edge with White Clover and Rye Grass** The strips are currently in fescue which controls erosion, but clover will do the same as well as provide food for quail, rabbits, grouse, pheasants, deer, etc. Once planted, these strips should not be mowed until early-to-mid July to allow ground-nesters (quail, rabbits, etc.) to raise at least one brood. All fallow fields should be planted in clover as well, for the same reasons.

- **Plant Autumn Olive or Lespedeza to “Soften” the Woods’ Edge** As it is now, there's an abrupt transition from grass to tall trees. Anything we can do to encourage cover and food in these thin strips would certainly benefit wildlife. In the corners of the fields, where the strips are generally wider, small food plots of millet, cowpeas, and buckwheat should be established; such plots will help wildlife needs for late winter foods.

- **Bisect the Large Crop Fields with Hedgerows of Autumn Olive or Honey-
Suckle  These hedgerows would diminish surface erosion and provide runways for local movements of wildlife (escape cover), nesting cover, and food. Basically, wildlife needs the same things we do: food, water and cover. Hedgerows give access to all three. The plowing of all fields in spring rather than fall should be encouraged; residual crops provide cover and food for wildlife.

- Clean up the junk piles scattered throughout the gullies and field edges. They need to be inspected for toxicants and either covered or removed. Any future dumping by farmers who lease School land must be confined to the regulated School site.

- Build wood duck and bluebird boxes and other homes for cavity nesters. Nest sites for these birds are limited, and we should do whatever we can to promote their existence.

ST. ANDREW'S HAS ALREADY MADE SEVERAL IMPROVEMENTS

The trail now extends from the far end of the cross-country course, out the peninsula and beyond, providing excellent views of the School and Noxontown Pond. On Earth Day this past spring, groups of students, faculty and staff removed debris from many of the gullies on the west side of the pond and planted food plots of sunflowers, lespedeza and millet along the woods’ edge. Walnut and spruce seedlings were recently planted on the south side of Pell (Possum) Creek. With the cooperation of the farmers who rent our fields, we hope to enlarge existing filter strips with clover, rye and other grasses used by wildlife. Last spring, sixth former Greg Rhodes constructed several wood duck boxes, and he and Davey Staats from our maintenance crew built four osprey platforms, which we hope will be active this spring.

OUR FUTURE PLANS

As an extension of these projects, members of the field and advanced biology classes will monitor the biotic and physical components of our immediate environment. The research will emulate that performed in other parts of the country such as the long-term ecological monitoring studies at Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest in New Hampshire and of the barrier islands of Virginia. Considering the year-to-year variability in ecosystems, these studies have been or will be active in monitoring ecosystem fluctuations for many years. Given the ecological sensitivity of the area around St. Andrew’s, and in light of encroaching development, we will devise means to measure the surrounding environment’s physical and biological aspects. Such variables as migrating and breeding bird activity, fish and small mammal populations, and soil and water pH will be monitored. The data collected in and around Noxontown Pond will serve as a benchmark for neighboring ecosystems, particularly those altered by man’s activities. Through the Technical Education Resource Center and The Global Ecology Lab in Boston (both supported by The National Science Foundation), we will correspond and share data with students in schools performing similar projects throughout the world.

Plans are to expand the forestry and wildlife program offering two terms as an alternative to athletics. Hopefully other faculty members will take part. Community support of this and other programs, such as the School’s recycling and adopt-a-highway programs, will not only heighten awareness and appreciation of our environment but will allow us to make a significant contribution to it.

Obviously, there is much to do, but the means are as important as the ends. It is not enough to provide for an improved habitat and ensure its protection; the process is just as important. In doing, we learn to care, to accept responsibility, to contribute, and to become better stewards. And in caring for our natural resources we ultimately take better care of ourselves and ensure our future. In harnessing the enthusiasm and cooperation of members of our small community, we, perhaps, provide a model for others, and, hopefully, make a small contribution for generations of St. Andreans to come.
When School opened in September, so did this new girls' dorm, adding space for nine girls and a faculty apartment. Adjoining Upper Moss by a glassed bridge outfitted with study carrels, the new building mixes the old and the new. Beautiful wooden banisters and thick moldings complement the stucco facade which matches the attached faculty garage, nearby Trappnell Alumni House and much of the housing across Washburn Cove.

The three upstairs student rooms have cathedral ceilings; the downstairs double has its own bathroom. The two-story faculty apartment is outfitted with a sunken living room and a spiral stairway, circling behind a fireplace to the bedroom and bath on the second floor. It also has a small balcony and two bay windows facing east.
Trustees Take to the Classroom

Many trustees began their Trustee Weekend early so that they could sit in on classes and get a feeling for the daily life of the School.

Counterclockwise: Judy Burgess, Parents' Representative and mother of Genny Burgess '92, visits an English class; Bulent Atalay '58 visits a Western Civilization class; Charles Murphy '62 and wife, Katie, join students for lunch; Kent Sweezy '70 attends a VI Form religious studies course entitled "Sociological Perspectives on Human Communities."
Perhaps one of the most significant effects that the movie *Dead Poets Society* has on all of us, long after we leave the theater, is the way it elevates the significance of teaching and forces all of us to think of the Keatings in our educational past, those individuals who brought learning to life. Surprisingly enough, when Robin Williams was asked by an interviewer to reveal his own Keating he named a St. Andrew's alumnus, John Campbell '54, his history teacher in the late '60s at Detroit Country Day School.

And while we all, no doubt, have our Keatings, the following is one alumnus' view of an important Keating in SAS history. Peter Megargee Brown '40 delivered this tribute to former St. Andrew's chaplain and English teacher John Large at last year's Reunion. His talk will appear as a chapter in his forthcoming book, *One World at a Time: Tales of Murder, Joy and Love.*

**Our Own Mr. Keating**
**Reverend John Large (1936-40)**
and
**Our Own Dead Poets Society**

**BY PETER MEGARGEE BROWN '40**

*Dead Poets Society* was filmed on location at St. Andrew's and blew the minds of a cross-section of the American public. We all know that.

Some of us have even seen the movie twice.

There was a new teacher, Mr. Keating, who took over an English class of young, naive students and in the most startlingly unorthodox way inculcated values of life and literature, not ordinarily heard in *uriniferous* teenage dorms or dank gym locker rooms.

To the closed American mind it is stimulating to watch Mr. Keating, subversively introducing beauty, eloquence and, yes, even poetry, romantic poetry at that, into the classroom of students suddenly blindsided by fresh ideas, unrealized, unappreciated, disallowed, until Robin Williams' Mr. Keating burst forth in all his incomparable and incorrigible spirit at St. Swithins in crusty olden days.

Mr. Large had prepared and memorized his first presentation to us: “Gentlemen. Good morning. [no response] I am here to teach you English. The only thing today that separates us from our British cousins is our language. [pause] There are three kinds of literature: major, minor and mediocre. But more than appreciating major literature I want to interest you young men in poetry. [groans] Do not be afraid to be fantastic, touch the sublime yet remain neutral, and know the human heart and make it speak...”

Vocabulary is important. You can't play a masterpiece symphony without adequate notes and instruments. You develop your rhythm, your flow and the words come down from your conscience and alight in the right place, seemingly as natural as breathing out and breathing in... But to...
By Christmas break, this Third Form English class had been exposed, against its will, to more literature and poetry than its students (or parents!) knew existed.

attain creative excellence [his voice rising], first must come discipline and hard study of the best literature and poetry there is. [when will the bell ring?] Remember, boys, to avoid the banal. No excuse ever for the boring and the commonplace. Remember, too, that the essence of good writing is to put the usual word in the unusual place and the unusual word in the usual place. Don’t grimace! I know that creativity is a gift, can’t be forced like a hot house plant but can be nurtured . . . . As your teacher for the next four years I will expect to uncover in each of you a lively, awakening literary spirit that will give you happiness . . . because you will discern the beauty and glory that God has given us. We can pass on this torch to others and share in the illumination. [students look sideways at each other] Gentlemen, let us begin. William Cary Sibert, would you please rise and recite to the class your own favorite English poem?"

[stunned silence from Sibert] "Well," Mr. Large continues, "perhaps we can begin with my own reading of Robert Browning’s ‘The Bishop Orders His Tomb’ . . . ."

By Christmas break, this Third Form English class had been exposed, against its will, to more literature and poetry than its students (or parents!) knew existed. A number of students began to speak up in class and the daily sessions became more of an excited give and take. Mr. Large, black suited, clergy white collar, brown suede shoe up on a chair, book in hand, acting as Socrates, asking questions, developing thinking out of the heads of students who never dreamed they would have an original thought. The pace quickened. The minds revolved. The class hour went by surprisingly quickly. We were urged to speak on our feet and to stop saying "uh, uh, uh," "you know," and "like" — you know, uh, uh, like a pudding in a dish.

Mr. Large’s untraditional approach to teaching his English class raised eyebrows of the faculty, already well ensconced at the School in seniority and authority. Big Bill Cameron, dean of the School’s English department, was too much of a gentleman to brand newcomer Large a nincompoop literary water bug, but jealous, acned senior students alike in hoots and hollers of suppressed derision and hand-to-mouth laughter.

Large’s English students would be required to take the College Board Examination in English, wouldn’t they? They’ll flunk, won’t they – not knowing how to structure a sentence, ignorant of elementary grammar, witless about how to punctuate a stanza? All they know is an English poem about a man who could not stay with his love because he “loved honor” more. Mr. Large felt this continual backbiting and, in his own deep sensitivity, suffered for it.

Well into Dorothy’s chocolate chip cookies, Mr. Large artfully developed, with acuity, an ‘idea’ of our founding a school literary magazine.

One Sunday in our Fourth Form year, in the spring, Don Large had some of his English class students to tea at his apartment across the gully. Among them, Bill Sibert (known as “Bucephalus,” General Lee’s horse); Henry Gibson (aristocrat) from the Main Line; Ross Macdonald, a scientific wonder boy; Powell Pierpoint, known as “Pop” because of his exceptional maturity and intellectual capacity brought with him from Pittsburgh; Tom Bright whose perceptive eye launched the school photography club; Charles (Ricky) Lewis, continued on page 18

| VI Form Dance Weekend, 1940. Sunday Lunch. Chaplain John Large (Center Foreground). (Photo by Ralph Morse, LIFE Magazine.) |
A Welcoming Homecoming Weekend Brought Alumni Back to the SAS Playing Fields

Top Right: Gretchen Bensinger '90 and classmate C.C. Davies enjoy their first Homecoming Day as alumnae. Right: Daughter of Louise Dewar Morton '75, Margaret Morton (Born 5/5/88), met Margaret Morton (Born 4/27/88), daughter of John Fass Morton '65, while playing on the football seven-man sled, and became fast friends. Both girls will be SAS '06! Left to Right: Louise Dewar '75, daughter Margaret, Gilian and John Morton '65 with daughter Margaret. Unofficial cheerleader, Brian Tonks '91, son of Phil Tonks '63, revs up the football crowd.

FACING PAGE: Top Left: Sam Marshall '73, Sandy Ogilby and Everett McNair '73 enjoy reminiscing on the sidelines of the football field. Right: Graduates of the 80's gather for a picture with faculty member Ashton Richards at Rodney Point. Left to Right: Heather Morrow '85, Laura Loessner '85, Hunter Old '87, Ashton Richards '78, Cormac Kehoe '87, Jennifer Gustavson '85, Ernie Greppin '85, Breffni Kehoe '86 and Kurt Von Urff '85. Center Left: Relaxing on the grass are John Schwab '82 and his wife, Elise, Janet Washburn '82 and Geoff Garner '82 and his wife, Mary. Right Middle: At Rodney Point, Bill Thomas '80 tries out his golf swing. Bottom: Smiles are all around for the players of the student/alumnae field hockey game. Final score was alumnae 1-students 0.
The celebration began at Homecoming last fall when class agents, their spouses, faculty and friends joined together to toast the School's 60th birthday. Beneath red and white helium balloons and glittering confetti, the candles on an array of birthday cakes were blown out in a simultaneous breath, symbolizing the life that St. Andrew's generates through people.

Annual Fund Chair Tom Hooper '71 and History Department Chair Nan Mein reflected on the St. Andrew's of yesterday and today, illuminating that special quality and spirit of the School which we all cherish and which is worth working to preserve.

Perhaps some of Tom's and Nan's observations about the School can help rekindle those feelings for you as they did for the audience that night. Better yet, think of their words as some answers to the question: "What is St. Andrew's?"
A place that when, as students, you were asked to contribute, you did not just play one sport; you played two or even three. Those of you who might have chosen to otherwise limit your extracurricular activities found that the School also needed you to serve on the vestry and the Honor Committee, to act in a play and tutor small kids in Middletown—all in the same year.

A place that, like many schools, produces students who are academically successful. A place that teaches the importance of service to others. Our School sends out graduates who maintain a sense of moral balance in today's "me-first" world.

A coeducational place. Women are now a matter of course: teaching, studying, coaching, playing, running dorms, administering, admitting. We have a female ordained chaplain on the faculty.

A place for the arts. Participation in the arts is now required for graduation, but goes far beyond that. At SAS, the arts are for everyone. More is offered; more is demanded; more is achieved.

A place where learning is both traditional and specialized. Our curriculum is conservative. Fashionable electives do not replace English, math, science, history, languages, or religious studies. Within our departments, however, there is a greater variety of courses. We try to keep up with current scholarship, improvements in teaching resources, a changing student body, parental demands, and college admissions requirements.

A place that, in many ways, never changes. As you come up the main drive, you feel a wave of nostalgia as you see the faculty houses, the Main Building (now called Founders' Hall), the pond; the trees are quite a bit taller, but that's all. An award-winning boathouse stands at the head of Washburn Cove. Girls' dorm space and faculty housing have been expanded, and one of the early faculty houses has become the Richard W. Trapnell Alumni House.

A place for teenagers. Adolescents have not changed a whole lot, although their style is different; every student has a lot more stuff and clutter. We still have family-style meals, and we still work on students' manners.

A place with a living spirit of faith. We still come together for required chapel services, and voluntary services on Thursday are planned and led by students.

A place where students are encouraged to look beyond our sheltered campus and participate on an even greater level. Each form is now involved in local, national and global concerns, from improving our micro-environment to volunteering at Christiana Hospital or writing letters for Amnesty International. Through our companion relationship with St. Mark's, our sister school in a black homeland in South Africa, we have an opportunity to help others through donations and service.

A lively and diverse place, where the basic tenants of faith and learning and right and wrong are still the same. A morally-balanced place. We send SAS students out into the world to be a part of that world—a thinking, feeling part...

Amid cake crumbs and fallen confetti, the first of many celebrations ended. But the feelings that were re-affirmed are ongoing. Although 60 years have gone by and while well-timed changes have made important differences, it is still St. Andrew's, the Spirit and the School, that are so important and so beloved.

A tradition of stewardship continues. Celebrate the occasion.
Time Magazine selected Richard Meyer's design for the Kip duPont Boat House as one of five buildings to be featured in the "Best Of '90" section in their year-end issue. The photo caption read, "For a prep school in Delaware, Richard Conway Meyer made an enchanting building, as graceful as the sculls inside. A gently sloped steel roof covers the business end of the boat house and the attached clubhouse, with its timber framing and clover-shaped arches, could make one yearn to be 16 again."

The Beverly Hills Civic Center by Charles Moore, the restorations of Ellis Island, the Carnegie Hall Tower in New York City and Bright & Associates Headquarters in Venice, California also received praise.

Richard Meyer has received four other major awards for his design, and photographs of the Boat House have appeared in numerous rowing and architectural design magazines this past year.

Earl Walker '90 was named the Wilmington News Journal's High School Athlete of the Year for his many wrestling successes during his senior year. His high school glories include a 100-4 record, two State titles and a national championship. He was also a running back on the SAS (7-1) football team last fall. Last summer, Earl trained at the Foxcatcher Club in suburban Philadelphia and wrestled in the Junior Nationals in Iowa—his last high school meet. Now attending Brown University, he hopes to double major in economics and international relations, while continuing to wrestle.

The Admissions Office reports that inquiries, visits and applications are up about 25 percent. In fact, we had more visits in October and November than ever before. Director Will Speers attributes this rise in activity to the increased travel during the last three years, girls' soccer, boys' lacrosse and the Dead Poets. This year, the entire staff has been busy taking SAS on the road, with Admissions Officer Ripley Greppin doing most of the travel. Admissions teas, hosted by parents and friends, have been held in the following states: Connecticut, Washington, D.C., Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, Maryland, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia. Will Speers thanks all hosts and hostesses for their efforts in organizing these receptions and encourages anyone with names of prospective students to pass them along by calling or writing him.

All 17 members of the SAS Concert Choir are busily preparing for their 1991 spring concert tour of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Austria, scheduled during the School's spring break. To help fund their trip, they are selling "A Festival of Christmas Music," a one-hour digital cassette, featuring "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and carol improvisations performed by director Marc Cheban on one of the largest pipe organs in the country found at Long-wood Gardens. Copies are still available for $15 plus $2 for postage and handling. ($12 of this amount goes directly to the Concert Choir.)

Three of Peter McLean's advanced biology students have undertaken an ambitious project; Sam Stegeman '91, Andrew Butters '91 and Jason Woody '91 have begun identifying and tagging the trees of St. Andrew's. By composing descriptive labels, and having a company make professional tags, the students propose to affix these labels to about 36 trees on the main campus. "While many of the trees are pretty typical to a deciduous forest," says Peter, "there are a few exotics on campus."

We can thank Lane Montesano, father of Elizabeth Roach, for the "Gateways to Excellence" poster. Lane, a photographer who has long admired the archways and icons of SAS during his many trips from Buffalo to visit his grandchildren, has accumulated an impressive collection of photographs over the years. This poster represents the culmination of a lot of hard work and a gifted eye. (He has created similar posters for many colleges and universities.) We thank him for immortalizing St. Andrew's architectural beauty.

Three seniors have recently had a thorough introduction to the U.S. legal system. In December Scott Henderson '91 represented his home state of New Jersey at the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C., where he studied the three branches of government with other Congressional Scholars from around the nation. Both David Rich '91 and Ruben Amarasingham '91 attended Delaware Boys' State. David (elected Lieutenant Governor) and Ruben (elected Secretary of State) helped represent SAS at the 53rd session of Delaware Boys' State in Dover last June.

Chosen by the SAS faculty to represent the School, David and Ruben spent a week living at the Delaware State College campus and attending
sessions in the state capital. David served as the president of the Senate. Ruben was one of two chosen to represent Delaware as a senator at the July session of Boys' Nation in Washington, D.C. Ruben had the opportunity of meeting the President, the Vice President and their wives. He and the other “senators” also had the satisfaction of knowing that what they were doing was not in vain; any bill that passed would be presented to President Bush by the American Legion “to give the President an idea of what distinguished American youth feel about issues of national scope.”

Edmond Yi-Teh Chang was elected by the alumni body to fill the three-year term as one of three new St. Andrew's Alumni Term Trustees. A 1983 graduate, Eddie attended Tufts University and is currently a candidate for an MFA from the University of Iowa Writer's Conference. He plans to pursue a Ph.D. in comparative literature.

Columbia University recently presented SAS trustee Ray Genereaux with the Egleston Medal, awarded to a graduate of the Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science for distinguished engineering achievements. The highest award of the Columbia Engineering School Alumni Association, the Egleston Medal is given “in recognition of the notable application of engineering principles, the development of processes or techniques, or for the furtherance of a specific branch of the profession.” Ray’s nominators recognized and praised his “contributions to the DuPont Company where, by (his) work, (he) enabled the design of chemical engineering processes and chemical manufacturing plants to be based on rigorous scientific and engineering principles.” Ray’s DuPont Company career spanned 38 years as teacher, researcher, plant designer, consultant, lecturer and manager. His impact on the chemical engineering profession has been immeasurable. We salute Ray for the hard work and dedication which helped him earn this honor.

Henry Baker ’44 received the Nature Conservancy’s highest national honor, the Oak Leaf Award, which recognizes volunteer service and contributions toward the protection of endangered species and their natural ecosystems. Henry was one of six Oak Leaf recipients to be honored at the Conservancy’s 40th annual conference in Bellaire, Michigan, last October.

Henry has been involved with The Nature Conservancy for eight years as a trustee and as former chairman of the Maryland Chapter. He led information and fundraising campaigns and was instrumental in securing state participation in several programs, including the Natural Heritage Program, a program linking Maryland with a national computerized tracking system of rare and endangered species and their habitats.

Henry currently is president of Keswick, a home for people with incurable diseases, and chairman of the Independent College Fund of Maryland. He is also chairman of the board of AAA of Maryland.

Ken White ’69 received a $7,000 grant from the New York Arts Foundation to pursue creative artwork. After submitting samples of his work from the last three or four years, Ken’s work was reviewed by a peer panel of highly respected artists in the New York area. Currently the chairperson and an associate professor in the Fine Art Photography Department at Rochester Institute of Technology, Ken’s recent work includes a series of oversized (32” x 40”), hand-colored, photographic portraits that he describes as “surrealistic.”
American History teacher John Lyons led a group of 11 Advanced American History students to Washington, D.C., in December to participate in the Princeton Model Congress at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Capitol Hill. The students, assuming roles as congressmen and senators, formed committees and debated issues. They also had the opportunity to meet actual members of Congress and the Senate. While the Princeton Model Congress program is in its ninth year, this marks St. Andrew's first year of involvement.

Assistant Chaplain, English and religious studies teacher Louise Hewlett was ordained to the priesthood by the Bishop of Delaware, Cabell Tennis, in early December. The service was attended by students, visiting clergy and friends of the School.

The Smooth Tunas ran full court, kicked the oversized tennis ball to make a direct hit on the inverted garbage can, and take the lead over the ruff and ready Rocky Mountain Oysters. The event—an indoor soccer game—it's the fastest growing sport on campus.

Self appointed indoor soccer commissioners, Ruben Amarasingham '90 and Garen Topalian '90, report that the 13 teams, made up of 113 players (that's 48% of the student population of the School) compete two or three times a week during the winter term before sometimes rowdy student spectators. Begun by the class of '89 the sport is growing in popularity; some students are even continuing to play on in college, although it is reported to not have the same SAS intensity. The Untouchables, The Dune Sloths, Misery, Mojo, Jah Root are all certain that they will easily take the all-faculty team, Team Mac Duff. Captain Tad Roach isn't so sure. He commented, "We have no intention of relinquishing our two-year title."

Scott Henderson '91 earned a spot on the U.S. Junior National Rowing Team last summer and rowed in the international competition in Lac D'Auguebelette, France. Scott's boat, the American eight, won a semifinal race and took home the bronze medal. He is one of three members of last summer's team to qualify to return this year and is already gearing up to be in top shape in hopes of being selected for this summer's competition in Barcelona, Spain. Chosen from female rowers across the country, Virginia Tuma '91 was one of 24 girls to attend the Junior National Women's Crew Development Camp last summer in Marietta, Ohio. Besides seat racing and rowing through rigorous practices, Virginia competed in a regatta in Indiana and in the American Rowing Championships in Philadelphia.

Thad McBride '91 elected to All-State Soccer 1st Team for third year in a row.

ALL-STATE SELECTIONS

BOYS' SOCCER
1st Team: Ben Biddle '91
3rd Team: Brian Ellis '91

FOOTBALL
Honorable Mention: Joe Bradley '91

Joe Bradley '91 rushed for 701 yards, breaking the School record he established last year.

ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

FIELD HOCKEY
1st Team: Laura Palmer '91
3rd Team: Theresa Rosas '92

VOLLEYBALL
2nd Team: Ann Imes '92
Honorable Mention: Kelly Hoopes '91
Tina Pastrana '91
Virginia Tuma '91

BOYS' SOCCER
1st Team: Ben Biddle '91
Brian Ellis '91
Preston Few '92
Thad McBride '91
2nd Team: Ian Forbes-Jones '92
Scott Henderson '91
Robb Toomey '92
Zack Zehner '91

FOOTBALL
1st Team:
Joe Bradley '91* - running back, safety
Hugh Cameron '92 - punter
Seth Dopkins '91 - offensive guard, defensive tackle
Troy Robinson '92 - safety
Randy Slaughter '92 - linebacker
Honorable Mention:
James Hooker '91 - defensive tackle
Jamie Lukes '91 - offensive tackle
Tim Peters '91 - defensive end
Troy Robinson '92 - quarterback
Luke Siegel '93 - fullback
Artist Peter Brooke Enjoys National Recognition

St. Andrew's art teacher Peter Brooke was selected to receive a $2000 fellowship grant from the Delaware State Arts Council under the Individual Artist category. Samples of Peter's work were evaluated by the assistant curator of painting at the Hirshorn Museum who commended him on his "wide range of media from ink drawing to oil painting" and recommended him for a fellowship. With his grant, Peter plans to continue work on his Delaware landscape painting, "a group of paintings," says Peter, "that integrates the history, vulnerability, and obscure beauty of the environment that I live in."

Last summer, several of Peter's works were selected by the curator of prints and illustrated books at the Museum of Modern Art to appear in "At the Edge II: A National Print and Drawing Exhibition." Peter was one of 46 artists whose work was chosen from 600 submissions to appear in an exhibition touring museums, university galleries and community art centers from last October to this summer. From fall 1991 to October 1993, "At the Edge II" will be booked by Exhibits USA, affiliated with Mid-America Arts Alliance, in a six-state region. Peter's work, Swamp #2, one of ten pieces selected to receive an honorary Juror's Merit Award, appears in the exhibition catalogue.

A magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa graduate in fine arts from Denison University, Peter received his MFA from Mount Royal School of Painting and was a member of the teaching faculty at the Maryland Institute College of Art. When he is not teaching or painting in his Middletown studio, Peter can be found mountain biking and hiking through the endless cornfields surrounding Noxontown Pond.

Swamp #2
Our Mr. Keating - Continued from page 9

popular, witty, leader of the class; Arthur Brown-Sherman who had fantasies of leading armies into battle against Philistines; red-haired Dan Phelan who told us perfumed secrets about the facts of life and his torrid affair with a 14-year-old Brooklyn girl named Joy Shapiro; and Bob (Cheese) Whyte who glowed under the shelter of his older brother Holly who already had established a record as an indefatigable School publication writer and local guru.

Well into Dorothy’s chocolate chip cookies, Mr. Large artfully developed, with acuity, an “idea” of our founding a school literary magazine. The thought, which he adroitly attributed to us, became The Andean. We would publish it ourselves with our own stories, articles, poetry, Sibert’s woodcuts and Bright’s photographs.

The printer in Wilmington would be paid from the School budget, albeit reluctantly. We slaved away joyously until we had proofs of a first edition, artistically and prudently censured by our mentor Don Large. With high hearts and anticipation we awaited delivery of the first issues of The Andean, out by the School garage in the company of Steve Foley, a cheerful charter member of the School’s maintenance staff. But the van never arrived because (we suspected) Teddy Austin and other seniors had waylaid the delivery, purloined the 150 copies, taken them surreptitiously through the back woods and dumped them contemptuously in the bowels of the lower gully near the miasmic old boathouse.

Eventually our sad search party deciphered the whereabouts from anti-intellectual taunts from some know-nothing seniors. We located the dump and rescued enough copies, unspoiled, to titillate ourselves with our own stories, articles, poetry, and difficult profession.

Mr. Large was not only a fine writer, inspiring teacher, story-teller and friend, he also was an eloquent speaker. He was instantly so much better than those about him that his shine caused both admiration and envy. He saw in the development of his life, his seizing of his day, that after our graduation (completion of his first class of students) he should leave St. Andrew’s and accept his calling to the Heavenly Rest (also called the Church of the Celestial Snooze) and there began a decade more of friendship, bright sermons, witty books and articles, and inspiring lessons about literature, poetry and life.

By the time Don Large left the Heavenly Rest in the 1970s, he had accepted a call to a small mission church on the west coast of Florida. In a few years the parish in Sarasota was free of dependency on the dioceese and became a thriving church with an uplifted, crowded congregation, drawing its numbers from varied denominations as well as beleaguered Episcopalians.

Don Large finished his ministry strongly. When I visited him in the late 1970s, he was as charming and electric as ever, so happy to be semi-retired with Dorothy in a beautiful cottage surrounded by a lovely garden.

We went to the Yacht Club for dinner. The waitress said as we entered, “Good evening, Father Large. It’s nice to have our chaplain Commodore here tonight.” She then brought to the table a miniature flag of the Yacht Club in blues and reds and golds. She turned to me.

“She likes his flag. We like him.” Carpe Diem. Carpe Lux & Veritas.
A New Look at Modern Art with Kirk Varnedoe '63

A New Exhibit at the MOMA

Organized with art critic Adam Gopnick, [this exhibit] explores the two-way exchange of influences between the bold visionaries of modern art and the “low” untutored graffiti, tabloid slang, Krazy Kat comics and vivid ad images that energized them. (Reprinted from Metropolitan Home section of The New York Times, November, 1990).

Kirk is the Director of the Department of Painting and Sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

A New Book

Mr. Varnedoe discusses certain painters and sculptors of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries—Manet, Degas, Gauguin, Rodin, among others—who, although trained in the conventions of their art, were struck by the idea that there could be other ways of seeing and doing, and who, acting accordingly and defying the rules, became pathfinders of the modern movement. This line of argument leads him to an interpretive history of the visual arts in the last hundred years or so that eschews determinist theories such as that modern art resulted from the dislocations of the Industrial Revolution, or from the advent of the camera or the impact of the artifacts of primitive tribal artists. The discussion is far-reaching, enlightened by a fine-tuned scholarship, and profusely illustrated. (Reprinted from The New Yorker, June 4, 1990).

Memorial Garden Area
A Tranquil Wayside

Two alumni are commemorated by memorial gardens. Flanking the south wall of the Moss Annex is the Vrooman Memorial Garden, named in memory of Jack Vrooman by the Class of 1960 on the occasion of their 30th Reunion. At the garden’s entrance is a serene court, established in memory of Krissy Waller ‘83 by her classmates.
On July 28, 1990, a group of St. Andrew’s alumni living in Europe, specifically in Germany, came together with trustee Bülent Atalay ’58 to form the SAS Society of Europe, St. Andrew’s Gesellshaft.

Markus Pottgiesser ’84 can be credited with organizing the Köln meeting; Markus and Iwan Antonow ’80 will serve as the European coordinators. The German alumni who attended the meeting comprise a young and varied group, including an engineer, a physician, two medical students, one undergraduate and two graduate students. All feel a deep affection for St. Andrew’s and an enthusiasm for the St. Andrew’s Society of Europe.

The organization proposes to work closely with the admissions office in recruiting and giving preliminary interviews to prospective students. They also hope to raise money for the School, especially to enhance the Alumni Memorial Scholarship Fund, and to organize annual reunions. Membership in the society is open not only to Europeans, but to all alumni living abroad. Parents and family members of alumni are also invited to join, but in a non-voting capacity. Founding members are: Iwan Antonow ’80, Maria Antonow ’82, Bülent Atalay ’58, Alfons Gunnemann ’73, Markus Pottgiesser ’84, Dietrich von Stechow ’85 and Jim Thomas ’86. More recently inducted members include: Volker Hoffmann ’66, Matthias Lilienthal ’87, Mathias Renner ’82, and Alexandra von Dewitz ’88. The Society welcomes additional members. If you would like more information, contact Markus Pottgiesser, Hansaring 75, 5 Köln 1, Germany.

To the Editor and SAS Alumni,

Having learned that 1957 is one of the few classes whose column in this magazine is written by a member of the class (as opposed to the Alumni Office staff), I write to suggest that more classes accept responsibility for their own columns, for a number of reasons.

First, it’s a great service to St. Andrew’s because you help strengthen class identity as well as foster interest in and loyalty to the School. Second, it’s easy: three columns a year, as long or as short as you wish—a piece of cake for anyone who studied English at St. Andrew’s. Finally, it’s just plain fun. You’re in regular contact with your classmates, and you get to revive old friendships and even make new ones.

I’ve found it to be a rewarding experience (just as I do as secretary of my Princeton class—only there we have 17 issues a year). I invite SAS alumni who’d like to give it a try for their own classes to be in touch with the Alumni Office, or to write me directly for suggestions and ground rules.

- GEORGE A. BRAKELEY III ’57

ED: That’s a great idea. Let’s have a class correspondent for each and every class.
IN MEMORY

Scott Harrison Lytle '35

Scott died in Seattle July 21, 1990, of complications following surgery.
Born October 12, 1918, in New York City, Scott was the son of Reverend R. Ridgely Lytle, an Episcopal clergyman, and Elizabeth Fine Sparks. A member of St. Andrew's first graduating class, Scott spent a year at Exeter before attending Princeton where he majored in history and graduated in 1940. He served in Counter Intelligence in World War II. After the war, he finished his Ph.D. in history at Cornell in 1948, taught at Princeton for one year and then at the University of Washington from 1949-1988. His specialty was French history, particularly the French Revolution. He taught three times in an exchange program in Avignon, France, and took two sabbatical leaves there. After his retirement, he and his wife, Meta, returned to the same village near Avignon for a nine-month stay.
Scott is survived by his wife, Meta, and his children, Margaret, Sarah, Elizabeth, Susan and Scott.

Berlin, Maryland
A Step Back in Time

History buffs of the Victorian era take note: Tom Patton '51 and Ed Hammond '60 have been involved in several impressive restoration projects in the 19th century downtown area of their hometown of Berlin, Maryland, which is located just seven miles inland from Ocean City. Their projects have contributed to the town's recent renaissance. Two places of historical interest that have benefited from their efforts are the Atlantic Hotel and the Old Globe Theatre.

Ed, along with nine partners, invested in the Atlantic Hotel and put together a partnership to restore the hotel. But Ed and his wife, Page, invested more than their pocketbooks in the hotel's renovation. Both avid antiquers, they contributed countless hours of their time, scouring antique shops for appropriate furnishings. Page, an art history teacher at Salisbury State College, called upon her knowledge of historical preservation for the project. She was directly responsible for furnishing the interior in authentic late-Victorian splendor, with extravagant window treatments, velvet settees, a charming upstairs parlor behind fringed drapes and a completely different decor for each room. Daughter Elizabeth '89 helped provide the manpower to actually carry in the pieces.
The Hotel, reopened in August of 1988 and, run by Stephen Jacques and his wife, Pamela, has already won accolades from critics for its food and an award from Wine Spectator magazine for its wine list. Of special interest are the hotel's mystery weekends and an annual Christmas gala.
Tom has focused his energies on the Old Globe Theatre; he directed the renovation and his daughter now manages it. Once the center of entertainment offerings in Berlin—a place to watch "silent flicks"—the restored theater houses a smaller theater along with exhibits, shops, a cafe and an art gallery, all of which are in keeping with the heritage of historic Berlin and its vicinity.
We welcome all news from alumni. Please send word of your latest employment, travels or personal celebrations to the Alumni Office or contact your class agent or correspondent.

'39
Class Agent: Frank Williams
19 Williams Street
Rockville, MD 20850

Jesse Nalle writes of his exploration cruise of Costa Rica's Caribbean and Pacific coastlines with brother Peter '41 and their wives. They enjoyed George Buckner's hospitality in San Jose. It was the first time they had seen each other since June 1939! George retired there some time ago and "looks remarkably fit and well."

Kitty and Horace Harrison returned from a 60-day tour of New Zealand, Australia, Bangkok and Hong Kong in October and are still speaking to one another! Horace went to the International Stamp Show in Auckland, New Zealand, and played golf at Waitaki, where Maori chiefs ceded New Zealand to the British 150 years ago in 1840.

'40
Class Agent: Bill Sibert
2028 Albert Circle
Wilmington, NC 28403

Class agent, Bill Sibert reports: "The Class of 1940 had a grand 40th Reunion last June. In attendance were Peter Brown, Buck Donaldson, John Clarke, Ben Houston, Rick Lewis, Eccy Johnston, Ross Macdonald, Oggie Gorman, Paul White, Pete Torrey, Frank Pilling and Bill Sibert. We also had the pleasure of the company of many spouses who enhanced and graced the occasion." Among the weekends highlights: "Alexandra Stoddard and Peter Brown presented the alumni with excellent and amusing lectures. Bill Sibert preached at the Memorial Service and we had our old coach, John MacInnes and his wife, Bettie, with us as our special guests."

More news: Eccy Johnston returned the flag he procured the night of the 1940 Senior Prom to its rightful place in the boathouse!

Long-time travelers: Peter Brown and his wife, Alexandra Stoddard, recently completed a 77-city tour of the U.S. promoting their new books, Gift of a Letter and Living Beautifully Together by Alexandra, and Rascals, The Selling of the Legal Profession, by Peter. He describes Rascals as a "hard-hitting look at the legal profession in America, as it stands today."

Also off on an extended trip: Bill Sibert and his wife, Jessie, left for a four-month stay in St. Kitts in the West Indies. He'll be the interim rector for two Anglican churches, St. Peter's and Holy Trinity, Monkey Hill.

'41
Class Agent: Jon Wilford
Slippers Cove
P.O. Box 953
Easton, MD 21601

Jon Wilford reports that he will have two new grandchildren in '91, "in honor of the Class of 1941's 50th Reunion." There will be plenty to celebrate. Don't miss it!

Don Tucker, the "youthful wonder," writes that his 13-year-old daughter is quite a "daddy's girl" and is a joy to her parents.

Jim Duffy is living in Arlington, Mass., and teaching at Brandeis University and has had several children's books published in England.

Tony Parrish writes that he has moved to Atlantic Beach, Fla., to the Fleet Landing Retirement Community—a full care facility. Although he is doing very well with his new hip, Anne had a bad fall in March, but both hope to be in attendance in June.

Bob Whyte writes that he will fight to get Sam Hazard and Jim Duffy to Reunion. Sam is unreachable in France, so Bob plans to call him upon his return.

Henry McCorkle, Bob Whyte and Jim Duffy had a '41 "mini-reunion" over Thanksgiving at Cape Cod. Henry is working as a docent for the Portland Museum and is on the publications advisory committee of the Diocese of Maine. Although Bob is retired, he still conducts a number of field sales and management workshops for his former employer. Bob has talked to John Ball, Henry McCorkle, Westie Fenhagen, Don Tucker, Jim Thomas and Bill Churchman—all of whom promised to be on hand June 7, 8 and 9.

John Ball reports that he will be at Reunion and is currently Canon(ball) of Charleston Cathedral which was badly damaged by Hugo. There have been no services since, but he expects it to be fully rebuilt soon.
Betsy and Stocky Hopkins took a three-week trip to Florida and visited Jon in Easton on their return home.

Peter Nalle has been far and wide from Mt. Etna, Sicily, where he and Peg were doing geophysical work while cruising the Yugoslavian Coast on a bare boat charter. He writes that he plans to "stay at home for the rest of the year so he can save up for the 50th Reunion!"

Harding Hughes has been doing some "checking up" and writes that Jack Hanahan has officially retired as a minerologist at Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina but continues to help their development efforts. He is currently involved with the construction of a museum of North Carolina minerals for Grandfather Mountain. At the end of October, Jack was facing a hip replacement to correct a longstanding problem.

Dunlap Shannon has been living in Hawaii since 1946, married Margaret, "the girl next door," and has two daughters and a son. Earlier this year, Dunlap and Margaret enjoyed a trip through the Panama Canal to several Caribbean Islands then to Venezuela and Angel Falls.

Westie Fenhagen, for the most part a very well-informed individual, remains unaware of the human aging process. He and Betsy have a daughter in college and a son in high school. In September in the "line of alumni duty" (in which he is very active), he led an alumni group on an Aegean cruise. And from time to time, when the State Department gets into a pinch, they call Westie out of retirement to straighten something out in Washington or Moscow.

Ridge Clark has retired from two 20-year careers—the first, in the regular army, and the second, as a teacher of visually handicapped students. He is living with his wife, Audrey, in Irwin, Penna., in the Pittsburgh area.

Bill Van Leer writes that he is "looking forward to our 50th and showing off my newest grandson!"

"42
Class Agent: John Ray
2 Ogletorpe Road
Charleston, WV 25314

Andrew McFall is enjoying retirement in St. Petersburg. His travels have included a "very interesting" three-week trip to Japan.

"43
Class Agent: Morgan MacDonald
700 Far Hills Avenue
Dayton, OH 45419

Cole Rinehart writes that a few years ago he and his wife, Ann, retired from aerospace physics and Junior College teaching, respectively—"with neither a wimper nor a bang, and with a firm belief in immense promise still unfulfilled." They celebrated last winter by spending a few months in Paris, "advising Ann's daughter, relative to her first delivery," then a few months in Maui, Hawaii, to renew a 17-year acquaintance with Pele, the goddess of the volcano. He writes that his three children are "married, living far beyond babysitting range, and self-supporting. Would Walden Pell II have agreed that miracles are prevalent?!"

"45
Class Agent: Gattie Jones
193 Lynn Avenue
Shreveport, LA 71105

June Reunion, Class of 1945

June Reunion, Class of 1950

Gattie Jones and his wife, Marty, traveled to France last summer before attending the 45th Reunion for '45.

"46
Class Agent: Lu Campbell
2772 Lower Macungie Road
Emmaus, PA 18049

Lu Campbell has enlisted the services of the following classmates to organize the 46th Reunion effort: David Bellis, Barry Benepe, Clark Potter, Jim Perry, Ken VanDyke, Donald Haynsworth and Frank Stoner.

"55
Class Agent: George Macintire
65 Sussex Drive
Lewes, DE 19958

Steve Baldwin writes that he has been appointed to the post of Deputy Chief of the Population Branch of the United Nations, where he has now worked since 1978.
The School has been notified by a number of alumni that they have received advertisements for a "St. Andrew's" cruise aboard a Norwegian cruise line in the fall of 1991. We want our alumni to know that St. Andrew's has authorized no person or organization to approach its alumni nor endorsed in any way the advertised cruise.

Class Agents:
George Brakeley
98 Winfield Lane
New Canaan, CT 06840

Bob Shank
3894 Red Lion Road
Bear, DE 19701

Bill Wood
202 Royalview Drive
West Chester, PA 19382

As reported by George Brakeley: "When you read the last issue, you must have wondered who the heck Leo Fairchild could be. Well, we blew it. Leo should have been Les (that one was Brakeley's fault), and Fairchild should have been Fairfield (the editor's fault), and we both say mea culpa, mea culpa. And apologies to Les.

Antoinette and Joe Harned's daughter, Sheila, married Jeffrey Blansit, III, on June 2 in Washington, D.C. Unusual wedding. It seems that Mr. Gorbachev was visiting Washington that day and was at the Russian Embassy at the precise hour that the wedding reception was scheduled at the University Club next door. "Boggles the mind," Joe notes, especially since the whole area was cordoned off. So the Secret Service escorted every single guest to and from the reception and "Gorby's security people saw the newlyweds off." Sheila's non-identical twin, Margaret, is an administrative aide to Congressman Coughlin (PA) and Jennifer '86 is assistant press secretary to Congressman Slaughter (VA). Antoinette is administrative manager at Ogden-Martin, a waste-to-energy conversion company in Virginia, while Joe is in his 23rd year at The Atlantic Council of the United States, where he is executive vice president.

Speaking of long termers, Sam Wyman has been with the State Department since 1966. He and Laura returned from an assignment at our embassy in Madrid, Spain, two years ago, and he's now working on various management issues for the Department. Their daughter, Lyndsey '82 ('57's first offspring to attend St. Andrew's), is a textbook editor in Annapolis, where earlier she had attended St. John's.

William Nuckols has moved from Vermont to Helsinki; he urges friends to continue to send mail to his Vermont address, as it will be forwarded.

The Wall Street Journal of October 11 included a front-page article on the impact of the current recession on the philanthropic community. One authority quoted in the article is fundraising consultant George Brakeley.

Class Agent: Jerry Wigglesworth
Rural Route, Box 32
Belvue, KS 66407

Skip Hinnant is working as a freelance actor in New York City. Son, Chris, graduated from Tulane Medical School last June, as did daughter, Julie, from Hampshire College. With daughter, Sara, having only two more years at S.U.N.Y., Skip is "starting to dream of a life without tuition payments."

As reported to Jerry Wigglesworth, Steve Garrison is Chairman of the Dallas search firm, Ward Howell International. He was quoted in The Wall Street Journal regarding the difficulty of keeping women on board in business. Steve suggested inducements particularized for women.

Class Agent: Mose Price
4 Foxglove Court, Brookside
Yarmouth, ME 04096-1156

Russ Chesney was the sole pediatric representative on the National Kidney and Urologic Diseases Advisory Board which presented to Congress the needed strategies to combat kidney disease in the 21st Century.

John Craighill is with the troops in Saudi Arabia.

Class Agent: Sandy Hance
Box 41
5036 Westpath Terrace
Bethesda, MD 20816

Pete Delo is a captain with United Airlines while residing in Boulder, Colo.

Ken McCullough was named as second place winner in the NIMROD/Ruth G. Hardman Literary Competition for his poetry entitled, "Back Country, Yellowstone."

Ian Lothian and his wife, Susan, purchased a working stone quarry in Cresco, Penna., and plan to move to Cresco in a couple of years. Four of their five daughters are now married, and they are also first-time grandparents!

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

Malcolm Muir has taken the chair of the Department of History and Philosophy at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn.

Class Agent: Bill Pfeifer
1035 Kaolin Road
Kennett Square, PA 19348

Rhett Ball is starting his own consulting firm with software, hardware and business management.

Class Agent: Lee Tawes
288 West Street, Apt. 7E
New York, NY 10013

Robb Romaine and his wife, Carol, are pleased to announce their latest addition, William Rutherford Romaine, born December 22, 1989. Happy belated first birthday!
June Reunion, Class of 1965

'H67
Class Agent: Joe Hargrove
9639 Norris Ferry Road
Shreveport, LA 71106

Hutch Ranck wrote to say that Gordon Joost now lives in Taipei and is Managing Director of AMEX Consumer Bank in Taiwan. They get together periodically when Hutch visits Taiwan. Fritz Hoffecker and his wife, Leslie, have been living in Leawood, Kan., for the past three years with their children, Margaret, 5, and Tom, 3. Fritz is working for US Sprint in the strategic planning for the data processing department.

Frank Smith and his wife, Linda, are expecting their fourth child in April, 1991. They currently have two boys and one girl. Frank said they are hoping to make the 25th Reunion in 1992.

Henry Smith has been appointed senior vice president and general manager, retail banking of The Bank of Bermuda.

'H69
Class Agent: Charlie Kolb
1227 Michigan Court
Alexandria, VA 22314

Charles Kolb has moved from the U.S. Department of Education where he served as Deputy Under Secretary to The White House. He now serves as Deputy Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy.

'H70
Class Agent: Kent Sweezy
4914 Brookview Drive
Dallas, TX 75220

Bill Brownfield is still in Washington and is currently serving as the executive assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs.

June Reunion, Class of 1970

'METRO BAR STOPS

On November 8th, St. Andreans in four metropolitan areas joined together to drink a toast to SAS's 60th birthday. A total of forty-three alumni met in bars in Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, and New York. Watch for information on the March 7th Metro Bar Stop in your area.

'H71
Class Agent: Mark Rocha
1 Pebble
Irvine, CA 92714

Mark Rocha is back in Los Angeles after accepting a new position as assistant professor of English at California State University, Northridge.

'H73
Class Agent: Everett McNair
13708 Pendleton Street
Ft. Washington, MD 20744

Congratulations to: Alfons Gunnenmann and his wife, Dorothee, on the birth of their second son, Julius, on September 6, 1990. And to Penny and German Amaya on the birth of their second child, Anneliese's younger sister, Malen, who was born early last summer.

Good to hear that: Bob McLaughlin, his wife, Carly, and their children, Sandra, Calista and Taylor are all doing well in Plainfield, Vt., where Bob teaches at Goddard College. And Attorney Craig Barrows, his wife, Nina, and first-born, Sam, are enjoying life in Salem, Mass. Dr. Gregg Kesterson and his wife, Sherry, celebrated their six-year wedding anniversary last October. Their son, Hunter, celebrated his first birthday in December. Gregg is a partner in an internal medicine practice in Knoxville, Tenn.

Some changes: Patricia and Everett McNair moved from Washington, D.C., back to Hickory, N.C., in December. There, Everett will be a product manager (still with Siecor Corp.) responsible for marketing optical waveguide cable to the cable television industry. And Tom Ishler is now working for National Political Resources, Inc. in Alexandria, Va., as an applications analyst. And last, but not least, Brian Hartsell moved to St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands last March. He is district manager of the 7-Eleven stores on the island and invites anyone in the area to look him up.

'H74
Class Agent: Henry Hauptfuhrer
313 Gaskill Street
Philadelphia, PA 19147

Greg van der Vink and his wife, Jamie, had their first child last September—a daughter, Julia Margaret. Greg is taking a particularly aggressive stand concerning fatherhood—he says that, due to concerns that his daughter would wind up dating boys similar to his SAS classmates in the good old days, Julia will not be permitted to date until she is 40!
Locked into Your Stocks?

DO YOU HAVE APPRECIATED SECURITIES THAT YOU CAN’T AFFORD TO SELL?

DOES THE THOUGHT OF CAPITAL GAINS TAXES HAVE YOU FEELING LOCKED INTO THOSE STOCKS?

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• possibly reduce estate taxes
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To find out how to give appreciated securities to SAS or for more information, please contact: Chesa Profaci ’80, Director of Development, St. Andrew’s School, Middletown, DE 19709 (302) 834-5350

Updates:
Rick Vach spent six years in California where he was active in “special event” marketing for a lot of beer, cola and tennis shoe companies. He has since relocated to Maryland’s most eastern shore—Ocean City. Rick has started a new company that manufactures and markets promotional displays, called Voxpop, Inc. (loosely Latin for “Voice of the People”). He would love to hear from fellow classmates!

Chuck Olson was the Libertarian Party candidate for U.S. Congress, California District 12.
Ann and John Beardall are happy out in California and would love to hear from people.
Paul Nelson teaches at Beacon High School, where he coaches boys and girls soccer.

’75
Class Agents:
Louise Dewar Ralph Neel
21 Vreeland Place 201 Wellington Drive
Oceanport, NJ 07757 Greenwood, SC 29649

Rafael Guastavino is in his fifth year of weather forecasting at Accu-Weather in State College, Penna.
Anne ’78 and Robert Amos are enjoying life in Denver and are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their first child in January!
Edmond Silver is a professional artist who does restoration work. He has worked on the Union Station renovation, the Library of Congress Commerce Department, Cullen Hall in West Point Military Academy and the Robert E. Lee house. He is beginning work restoring the New Jersey State Capitol in Trenton.

’76
Class Agents: Ralph Hickman Jiggs Tompkins
6869 Chaffee Court 1715 Enoree Avenue
Brecksville, OH 44141-2416 Columbia, SC 29205

Faraway adventures: In June, after enjoying a “magnificent” vacation in Hong Kong, Thailand and Malaysia, Joan Dickerson moved from Syracuse to work for Rockwell International as a lead software engineer. Rockwell has a contract with NASA, and Joan “couldn’t resist the opportunity to learn about the operations end of the shuttle program.”

John Seabrook, a writer for Vanity Fair, completed a three-week tour of South Africa, meeting with and interviewing Chief Buthelezi, the leader of Inkatha, the Zulu political party. During his stay, John had dinner with Buthelezi and the Zulu King and witnessed Zulu warrior dancing. John will be recording his impressions in an article for Vanity Fair.

Updates: Mike Kuehlwein writes that he is settling into southern California life. He “bought a house and got a dog, but hasn’t bought a Camry yet.”
Parker Coleman has been busy performing live at Apples Cafe in Stamford, Conn., and songwriting with Geffen Records.

’77
Class Agents: Bob Palmer Steve Brownlee
516 Nelson Street 4523 Chestnut Street
Rockville, MD 20850-1925 Bethesda, MD 20814-4740

Cathy Wendt Route 1, Box 380, A-1
Blythewood, SC 29016

New Positions: The Navy has transferred Jay Hudson to San Diego to be the Flag Electronic Warfare Officer. He writes, “It sounds impressive, but it’s a lot of paper work and no flying airplanes.” He’s hoping to be back in Whidbey in another year or so. Before Jay left Whidbey, Brian Dunnigan stopped by for a visit on his trip around the country. Steve Salter has a new position with the Council of Better Business Bureaus. He is now director of the Alternative Dispute Resolution Division—he tries to put attorneys out of work by avoiding lawsuits.
Carolyn Matthews writes that she is looking forward to finishing a “very rigorous” fellowship in oncology at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and will be getting a “real job” next year on the faculty at Baylor in Dallas. She traveled to Hawaii last year with Debbie Davis where they both got an aerobic workout climbing to the top of Diamond Head. The highlight of their trip was paddling in an outrigger canoe.
On the subject of attorneys, Gil Allen and his wife, Anne, are doing fine in Salisbury, Md., with their two children, Gil and Anne (what original names!). Andy Waters is practicing maritime law in Manhattan Beach, Calif. He suffers through business travels to Hawaii and London. Andy married the former Mary Brown of Dallas in June, 1988, in an event noted for its margarita fountain.

Also on the legal front, Steve Brownlee graduated from Catholic University Law School last May; and Peter Jacoby continues to struggle through night law school at George Mason University.

On the domestic front: Charlie Wingate married Melissa Williamson last May in Laurel, Md., with Ron Tostevin ’79 as his best man. The Class of 1977 continues to grow—Andrew Gibson Brownlee was born on April 24, 1990, and Win Rosenberg is soon expecting to deliver a young Win Rosenberg.

Speaking of beaches, John Guastavino has left Sheraton Key Largo and is now food and beverage czar at “plush” (according to Bill Wolfe) Islamorada in the Florida Keys.

Here’s a news flash - Sandy Rhodes threatens to beat Jeff Wilgis to a college degree by graduating from the University of Washington. Steve Salter visited him last summer and found him studying, working in an oceanography lab and managing the Central Coop in Seattle.

The annual end-of-season Big Life Baseball Power Pool (BLBPP) party was held on October 19, attended by Chuck Walton, Brian Crow, Mary and Andy Waters, Bill Wolfe and the hosts, Steve Salter and Peter Jacoby. Gil Allen was A.W.O.L., risking expulsion from the league. Steve, showing a rare talent for either managing baseball or malfeasance (he kept the stats), won every statistical category. Bill kept the crowd enthralled with tales of his recent travels through Europe.

That’s all the room we have - anyone who feels slighted by being left out (or by the manner in which they were included) may buy an apology from their class agents by sending a gift to the Annual Fund.

'78

Class Agent: Ashton Richards
St. Andrew’s School
Middletown, DE 19709

Gay Kenney Young traveled to Australia and Fiji last year. She sees a lot of Letitia Hickman Green ’80 and “her wonderful husband Mark.”

Tom Schreppler married the former Cynthia Jo Hathaway on October 13 in Chestertown, Md. Luck is already on their side—the morning downpour gave way to sunny afternoon skies, just in time for the ceremony.

Dan Ferrulli is alive and well in Indianapolis, where he is teaching and is a freelance cartoonist. Dan’s work has been syndicated in the U.S. and also appears in Europe.

Congratulations to Beppy Westcott on her recent marriage. More information to come.

'79

Class Agent: Mike Berrigan
9023 Alcott Street
Los Angeles, CA 90035

Ginny Ashpole and her husband, Mark, are now residing in California.

Keely Clifford was recently promoted to area supervisor at the Maryland Department of the Environment. She participated in three “mini” triathlons last summer as well as an impressive hockey game at Homecoming. She also recently became engaged to Jeff Grueter, an engineer with Professional Service Inc.

Kevin Kuehlwein writes that he is busy coediting a casebook of cognitive therapy, showcasing the paradigms of 13 top scholar-practitioners. He also started a post-doc fellowship at Aaron Beck’s Center for Cognitive Therapy at the University of Pennsylvania.

Carrie Waters is currently completing an internship in small animal medicine and surgery at Purdue University’s Veterinary Teaching Hospital in West Lafayette, Ind. She writes that it is “very busy, long days (and nights), but a lot of fun!”

Mike Lilley was seen cheering the Saints at the Tower Hill football game this past fall. He drove up from Washington, where he is attending law school at Georgetown.

Paul Ragland is with the military in Saudi Arabia.

'80

Class Agents:
Judi Spann
302 Central Avenue #3
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
West Grove, PA 19390

Adam Waldron reports: The June reunion was a great deal of fun. Many of us were able to catch up. Twenty-three members from our class showed up at one point in time or another over the weekend.

Updates and who’s hooked: Tim Hanna lives on Long Island with his wife, Marcia, and grew about two feet since Commencement. Tracy Riddle Chardon and her husband, Stephen, have moved to New Hampshire, where she is teaching. Chesa Profaci, now working in the Alumni Office at St. Andrew’s, was married last August in the SAS Chapel by Rev. Mein. Heidi Crockett ’81 made the trek all the way from New Hampshire to be a W.O.W. (woman of the wedding).

New generations: Congratulations to Terry Hemphill-Murphy and her husband on the birth of a son, Matthew, born April 19 and weighing 8 lbs, 1 oz. Baby Matthew was incredibly well-behaved at the Reunion cocktail party! Congrats also to Martha Richards Valcuikas in Philadelphia on the birth of baby Emily in April.

News from those who also attended Reunion: Bill Thomas is studying law in New York City and, in between study breaks, he plays “gigs” around the City (avoiding Blooming, we hope!). Ned Orth is currently an operating room nurse at St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington. John Millar is in Massachusetts and studying to be a doctor of nutrition. He wrote last fall,
“My engagement broke off after five weeks—I extend an open challenge to my classmates to break this record.” Giant Dan Nolte is manager of the Deer Park in Newark and invites anyone passing through to stop in for a beer on him! Rob Colburn is a Northern New Jersey homeowner and into biking, planning an extensive pedaling trip to Mexico. Rob has agreed to be the ‘80 Class Secretary. Send any information to him at: 18 Judson Street #12B, Edison, NJ 08837.

Coming from faraway places: Louise Nomer lives in Texas with her menagerie of dogs and horses. Meredith Golde is currently a social worker in Atlanta. Kerry Mallett travels extensively with her advertising job. Robin Gage came all the way from the Colorado Rockies, where she operated a windmill farm. (Her friend’s dog upstaged Mr. O’Brien as he crossed center stage during the alumni awards.) Judi Skelton Spann is at the Monterey Bay Aquarium where she trains Beluga whales to rescue stranded children. Leticia Hickman Green is in real estate in Southern California and in her spare time is organizing a rowing club. And farthest of all: Iwan Antonow came all the way from Germany where he is in the hi-tech field of titanium coating.

News from other class members: Mary Beth Alves married Nicholas Sella on September 1, 1990, in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Tracy King is now in San Francisco working in the Western States Group of Public Financial Management. She writes that she has rejoined her “old roomie,” Kerry Mallett, who is also a new resident of San Francisco. Chuck Ramsey is managing a plumbing store in Columbus, Ohio. Karen Smith runs a daycare facility with about 80 kids!!! in Williamsburg, Va. Also in Ohio, Kathy Bennett Hanna runs a Northern Italian cuisine restaurant. Mike Greene, now married, is in naval surveillance on the U.S.S. Eisenhower, currently in Saudi Arabia. Send him a letter—he’s fighting for us!! Carlyle Smith is working in the movies between Coasts—look out Julia Roberts! Anthony DeMarco is also in California and has done some small parts on The Young and the Restless. Bill Doherty is working in satellite communications in Washington, D.C., and was back to campus for Homecoming. Nick Burns is now a basketball coach for Germantown Friends School.

Come on, gang, it’s been 10 years—we’ve got a good start on this nostalgia thing, let’s keep the momentum!

‘81
Class Agents:
Lizzy Bleke
57 Ivy Chase
Atlanta, GA 30342

Steve Hart
P.O. Box 224
Townsend, DE 19734


Stephanie Markus married Steve Kandarian in May, and they are now living in Wellesley, Mass., where Stephanie has been busy decorating her new home. Andy Gaylord graduated from Johnson & Wales University in May.

Katie Delaplane writes that she is doing well at Manufacturers Hanover and is enjoying life in general. She is “looking forward to receiving her MBA from Drexel University in December—it’s been a long haul.” She is living in Hockessin, Del.

Hugh Waters is living in Cameroon, Africa, after completing his master’s in international relations. He plans to marry Lori Pearson from William and Mary this year, and is hoping to come to Reunion.

Lizzy Bleke has been all over Atlanta, it seems, but she is settling into a “permanent” address and looking forward to seeing all at Reunion.

Todd Golde completed his Ph.D. at Case Western in biology and now has two more years of medical school doing research on Alzheimer’s Disease.

Chandler Luke has been very busy with the family dealership, Delaware Oldsmobile, in Wilmington and is planning to see everyone at Reunion.

Dave Potier is living in Boston and working for the Boston Company. He recently went to Hilton Head with Lee Story, Scott Sipprelle, Eric Ellisen, John Paradee, Fred Townsend and Karl Saliba for a week of who knows what. Karl had a chance to stop by one of the varsity soccer games in Wilmington last fall while he was in Delaware campaigning for Jane Brady, who made an unsuccessful bid against U.S. Senator Joe Biden. Karl is living in Washington, D.C.

Dare Johnson is working in radio sales for WAVA, a Top 40 station. She vacationed in Greece last August.

Charles Chestnut is working for NBC as an election correspondent in Washington, D.C.

Scott Zwiefach is working for Congressman Hoyer on the Hill.

Mike Gewirz graduated from Georgetown Law School last spring and is now working for his family’s real estate development company in Washington, D.C., where he lives with his brother, Steven ’85.

Dana Smith Henning is living in Virginia Beach, where she is active in her church, helping with the Children’s Chapel program for three to five year olds. As of January, her address is Newport, R.I.

Leslie Beard is managing the Harbour House restaurant in Chestertown. Stop by for a great meal.

‘82
Class Agents:
Arraminta Ware
202A North Queen Street
Freyburg, ME 04037

Janet Washburn
Freyburg Academy

202A North Queen Street
Freyburg, ME 04037

Arraminta Ware writes: Our class had a strong turnout at Homecoming 1990—what an exciting football game! Those present included R.J. Beach, John Buda, J.W. Clements, Paul Eichler, Geoff Garner, Shannon Kuehlewein, Jenny Neal, John Schwab, Arraminta Ware and Janet Washburn.

Wedding News: Hally Mason and Christopher Steiff were married in September near Baltimore—what a wonderful day! Hally and Chris are currently in Boston where Hally is teaching at Copper Beech Montessori School and Chris is in his third year at
Boston University Law School.
Congratulation also to Julia Hotchkiss and Robert Mutn who were married in March. They are living in Charlotte, N.C., and are both attorneys!

Other notes: Becca Bailey Wright is in the George Mason University foreign program for environmental biology/public policy. She and her husband, Andrew, live in Fairfax, Va., where Andy is employed by the Commonwealth’s Attorney’s Office.

Jenny Neal is currently in the Washington, D.C., area after living in San Francisco, but she plans to return there next year. She has received recognition for two plays she wrote and is also working as a graphic designer. One of her projects was the new AT&T Universal Card.

Bruce Colburn is teaching art at the St. Croix Country Day School on the island of St. Croix.

Arraminta Ware is still living in Chestertown, Md., and working for a local CPA firm. She passed the CPA exam in 1988. On the domestic front, she is in the initial stages of renovating a house. She has also joined the Chester River Rowing Club and has “learned to row?! A number of St. Andreans who can really row are also members of the Club.”

Shannon “Spunk” Kuehlwein is doing very well living on the eastern shore of Maryland and working at Echo Hill Outdoor School. “Teaching environmental education has been a great experience for me.” She works on a ropes course which gave her a chance to work with the IV Form from SAS last fall. She “thoroughly enjoyed it” and hopes to “see SAS use the facility more in the future.” Spunk was the fittest player on the Alumni Hockey team last Homecoming!

Geoff Garner is attending law school at Rutgers.

John Schwab and his wife have bought a house in Merion, Penna. He is working in radio sales for WCAU/CBS and is very happy.

Chris Profaci has been promoted to vice president of Simmons Construction. He and his wife, Mary, were co-hosts for the Baltimore Metro Bar Stop in November. They shared a beach house with Van Smith and his wife, Lee, last summer and shot together during opening weekend of goose season in Chestertown.

Mary Laughlin is operations manager for an abrasive company in Cleveland and loves it.

By now, Eric Olson and his wife have moved into a new house in Langhorne, Penna. Eric is working on a master’s degree at Drexel University and hopes to be finished in March, 1991.

Jill Chase sees a lot of SAS friends while working as a lobbyist on Capitol Hill. She is living in Alexandria, Va.

Scott Weimer writes that he is still in Alaska and had his best year yet. “I am working for the State of Alaska in the Department of Fish and Game. I hope to spend my winter in South East Asia. Ah, the joys of being young and irresponsible!”

Actor Kevin Grandfield performed in the movies, The Package and Opportunity Knocks.

When at SAS for the Tower Hill football game, Jeff Lilley said he is working on a master's in international diplomacy at Johns Hopkins.

Ted Johnson has been a practicing veterinarian in Dummerston, Vt., since graduating from L.S.U. in May. He will marry Dana Bronsard, D.V.M. in February.

Bentley Burnham received a master’s in physics from Duke last February. He writes, “Just three more years to the Ph.D. - slowly, but surely!”

Boo Percy writes that she is still living and working in Boston. She was promoted to senior account executive in the consumer division at Cone Communications. Her accounts work includes marketing a new line of organically grown baby food called Earth’s Best.

Steve Billhardt moved to Vermont to teach elementary school; alas, the Boston crew is shrinking.

Hunter Fite married Jonathan Martin Waugh in October in Taos, N.M., where she is student teaching at Taos Pueblo Indian School. She's also has been spending time working on their adobe house, gardening and writing children’s stories.

Marnie Stetson is on the staff of World Watch in Washington, D.C. and recently had her first article published.

Nancy Beth Garrett and her husband, Dan, are living in Palo Alto, Calif., and studying at Stanford. She’s working toward a Ph.D. in educational psychology. They are also expecting a baby in March.

Plummy Tucker writes that she is still working in film as an assistant film editor in both New York City and Los Angeles. Last year she worked on another Peter Weir film called Green Card which was due to be released on Christmas Day.

After working with inner-city students on Outward Bound courses, Andy Kelly moved to Stowe, Vt., this past summer. She is currently working on a master’s in counseling psychology and interns at the counseling center at Johnson State College. She expects to do quite a bit of skiing.

Will Wrightson is now living in Baltimore and working with Alex, Brown & Sons as an assistant analyst.

Nada Saliba is back in school attending George Washington medical school in Washington, D.C.

Joan Albert is working toward a master’s degree in architecture in Santa Monica, Calif.

David Pretzler has enrolled in graduate school somewhere in Colorado.

Eric Twombly is living with David McNaughton in Fairfield, Conn. Eric is a banking officer with City Trust in Fairfield. He has been in touch with Eric Gamble who is working for the Arab Chamber of Commerce in Washington.
Five years have passed; five summers with the length of five long winters! And again I hear these waters, rolling from their mountain springs with a soft inland murmur: Reunion! Reunion!! Wordsworth, pondering “Tintern Abbey” is rallying the Class of 1986 to its first big five-year gig. Make travel plans NOW!

Matthew Traina is residing with Robert Jordon in Berkeley. This dangerous duo will become a terrible trio in February with the addition of John LSAT Gordy. Radical is rowing at UCLA–Berkeley. His strict carbo diet and shaved legs are moving him towards a spot on the varsity boat. Stal has a sweet job in the San Francisco financial district and spends weekends sailing on the Bay and golfing in Silverado. “Bull” Brakeley, pro athlete, has reportedly left his mark—a taurus tattoo upon his left thigh. Dave Wike is in the Big Apple promoting his newest band. Theo Hartman still has that magical touch on the electric bass.

Craig Kiker is in Cape Cod, running a successful carpentry business. This summer he plans to build his first house. Alex Thrower is in North Carolina enjoying “business-related” travel.

Suzanne DeMaille is working in New York City— as are Greg Dorn, busy with pre-med courses and roommate, Chip Wheelock, who is working as a law clerk. Linda Gould will graduate from Mt. Holyoke this year, after spending a year abroad. Randy Reynolds is at the University of Delaware, after spending a year touring with “Up With People.”

Michael Meers is planning a trip around the world before applying for law school.

On the political front: Breffni Kehoe is working for Janet Rzewnicki, who ran successfully for State Treasurer in Delaware, and Laura Loessner is working in Representative Tom Carper’s office in D.C.

In teaching: Bear Montesano is an English teacher and coach at Blair Academy. Phil Najera is teaching English in Japan. Chris Odden, who worked as a proctor this past summer at Harvard’s summer school, is teaching at Phillips Andover.

And preaching: Kim Spire is working as director of youth ministry at St. John’s Episcopal Church while preparing to study for Episcopal priesthood next year.

Edward Hammond spent some time last fall in D.C. serving as a translator for an Indian chief, who was in the United States for several conferences on how to save the rain forests and help his people. Edward left in the fall to join him in Peru.

And on the domestic front: Brian Kotz and his bride, Shana Kay Phares, were married last June in Cambridge. Brian is now working at MCI Corporate Headquarters in Alexandria, Va.

Stefan Granito is working at the Bettman Archives of Photography in New York City but looking around for more interesting work.

Morgan Murray is a fulltime student at the Community College in Jacksonville, Fla.

Robert Beams is in the process of traveling around the world.

Gillian Meltzer is spending the year in Spain.

Manish Agarwal graduated with very high honors from Emory University in December. Before entering law school, Manish will be leaving with the Peace Corps for Africa in May. While at Emory, Manish studied in France, mastered Russian and edited the international newspaper. Kibbey Perry is majoring in broadcast news at the University of Georgia’s Journalism School in Athens, Ga. Besides keeping busy as president of the nation’s oldest broadcasting society, Pi Gamma Kappa, she also loves her resident assistant job supervising 30 residents. She is minoring in global policy studies and hopes to get an interesting internship next summer.

J. C. Branner is attending the University of Delaware and is an assistant football coach at SAS. Laurie Burnett, who decided not to play varsity field hockey her senior year, is running the volunteer program at Williams. Laurie will be captain of the women’s lacrosse team next spring.

Clair Colburn worked for Greenpeace last summer and is now the tri-captain of the field hockey team at Haverford. Cristy Colon is a senior at Georgetown, after spending a year abroad in Spain. At Princeton, Mary Dunton is publishing poems and is planning to work with diabetics. After spending a semester in Australia, Chase Hill is studying at Duke, while teaching literacy courses and applying for teaching jobs. Leanna Varga is also back at Duke after spending a year as a volunteer at St. Mark’s School in South Africa.

Hunter Old was at SAS for Homecoming; upon graduation, he will enter the Army through the ROTC program.

Aili Zheng is working and attending classes at Beijing University and hopes to be back in the U.S. as an undergraduate by next fall. She sends her very best to all her friends back in the States. She says she is the only one in China who has a Dead Poets T-shirt.

Oliver Wilcox
58 Conwell Avenue, Apt. #2
Somerville, MA 02144

Alice Duffee reports that she is “extraordinarily happy!” She will graduate in May majoring in architectural history with two minors—preservation and city planning. She has also been busy planning her June wedding.

Elizabeth Baker is her maid of honor.

Susan Stoops, after taking a year off, is now varsity coxswain for the Stanford women’s crew.

Liz Baxter reports on the recent news of some of her classmates: Karsten Robbins is a member of the student volunteer fire department at the University of the South. Jen Hurt is taking her junior year at Dartmouth. She is in the Thayer School of Engineering’s dual degree program. After graduating from Mt. Holyoke, Jen plans to take a fifth year at Dartmouth to receive an engineering degree from the Big Green.

Richard Vaughan is back at Princeton after working as an intern at the State Department last summer. Many 88’ers are taking their junior years abroad: Ollie Wilcox is studying at the University of Madrid. Beth Succop is in Sweden this year. Living at home in Paris and attending the Sorbonne, Alix Beith is having a wonderful time. Kathy Bunting is spending January in London with the University of Delaware’s political science exchange. Susan Stoops is spending her spring semester in Italy. And the writer, Liz Baxter, is spending the year in Scotland at the University of St. Andrews.

After working as an intern for the Baltimore Orioles last summer, Van Barker spent the fall studying in Holland.

Matt Crowley is in Philadelphia working in public relations for the 76’ers.

Steve Rao says yes! Summer holdovers: Scott Hacking had an exciting 65-day adventure in Kenya last summer. And, before his plane left from Nairobi, Scott spent a week living with Massai tribesmen. He said he befriended a 20-year-old Massai man and stayed with his family in a hut made of mud, straw and cow manure. Scott has decided to delay finishing his studies at Tulane to explore new opportunities. He’s thinking of possibly pursuing a career in outdoor rescue in the future.

And on the oceanfront, the umbrella and lounge chair needs in Bethany Beach were again met last summer by John Moore.

'89

Class Agents:

Greg King
College of Wooster
Hinman, Box 2700
Wooster, OH 44691

Marlies Patzman
9069 Loreleigh Way
Fairfax, VA 22031

Barrett Simpson
1401 West Haven Boulevard
Rocky Mount, NC 27803

Adam Perry took this semester “off” to follow the NOLS program to Mujale, Mexico, where he was kayaking. He returns to Emory University in January to continue his sophomore year. Adam has been playing electric guitar for over a year and hopes to join a band soon.
Catherine Soles joined Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Virginia and loves it. She spent part of last summer in Europe and met up with Susan Willock (who lived in England for the summer) in Paris.

Wade Cooper is a sophomore at The College of Charleston in South Carolina.

Elizabeth Hammond is enjoying life at Princeton. She won the Class of 1993 Freshman English Prize and rowed bow in the freshman boat that won a gold medal in the Eastern Sprints and broke the course record.

Pat Montgomery was accepted as a transfer student at Tufts last September.

Megin Adams is transferring to Brown beginning in January.

Grace An is majoring in English at Bryn Mawr and has been very involved in the music and theatre departments.

Ari Ellis is rowing lightweight at Cornell and is a member of the highly selective singing ensemble, "Cayuga's Waiters."

Peter Hoopes is working in the recording studio of the concert center at Wooster.

James Lai is coxing for the Hamilton crew.

Paul Leighton is an R.A. at William and Mary and is playing varsity soccer.

John Matouk biked across the country this past summer with his roommate from Yale.

Alec McCandless has accepted a teaching position at St. Mark's in South Africa for a year beginning in September of '91.

Darron Mills is playing basketball at Brown.

Bill Spire is at Western Maryland and is unable to play contact sports due to a severe knee injury last summer.

Casey Zimmer and Adam Stegeman lived in Westport, Mass., this past summer and worked at a hydroponic lettuce farm (the only one of its kind in New England). Adam had the privilege of sitting with Baseball Commissioner Faye Vincent during the All-Star Game in Chicago.

After spending a year teaching at St. Mark's School in South Africa, Becky Wendell is back at Barnard and rowing for Columbia through their joint sports program with Barnard.

Allison Hamilton is working as an intern at the Living Stage Theatre Company, the outreach program of Arena Stage, the nationally acclaimed repertory theatre in D.C. She is also pursuing rowing at the National Team level.

Summer experiences: Tim Ortman, Dixon Shay and Toby Whitmoyer lived with five others in Orleans, Mass. Nearby were Kate Gamble, Marlies Patzman and Chauncy Gardner. They all spent a lot of time together and had an overall "incredible summer." They also saw quite a bit of a number of other SAS visitors.

First Homecoming: The Class of 1990 enjoy some time together at Rodney Point.
A native of Middletown, Delaware, SAS Librarian Chuck Mandes says he feels right at home when he works in the Irene duPont Library, since it was his father's and grandfather's construction firm that built most of the School's buildings, starting with Founders' Hall in 1929.

In his spare time, Chuck constructs crossword puzzles. His puzzles have appeared in newspapers and magazines since his first publication in the New York Times in 1974.
Tradition. You sense it everywhere at St. Andrew’s. For 60 years, SAS students have embraced the traditions of the School. They bind them to the School forever—no matter where they live, what they do.

Now a new tradition is taking hold: a tradition of giving. More alumni are sharing their resources with the School, helping to preserve and enhance its quality for future generations.

In celebration of the School’s 60th birthday, SAS wants to give you a gift. For a $25 increase in your Annual Fund gift, you will receive the Gateways to Excellence poster.

If you have already increased your gift this year by $25 and would like to receive a poster, please notify the Director of the Annual Fund.