Dear St. Andrean,

This spring while preparing this *Bulletin*, both the SAS development office, which encompasses publications, and our printer, who has always given us very personal service, experienced several unexpected medical, personal and personnel crises. While we all held together remarkably well, the events did manage to leave their mark—unfortunately, in these pages in the form of two bold typographical errors (p. 7, "Nuture" and p. 9, "wp Alumni").

Knowing that the St. Andrew's family looks forward to its bi-annual *Bulletin* and in the interest of keeping costs down, we decided to send this publication anyway. We appreciate your understanding.

On a more positive note, we will be adding a fall *Bulletin* this year. It will be a little different in format since the publication time is rather short (we plan to mail in September). It will report on many former faculty from all periods of the School's history as well as include the Annual Report for the fiscal year 1991-92.

Again, thank you for your understanding. Have a great rest of the summer!

[Signature]
Noxontalk

Stewardship has many faces, but the faces of youths tending our natural environment is one of its most gleaming and hopeful ones. They create a human anchor to progress; they embody a chain back to what is real, what is most important, our life-sustaining earth.

Progress moves along at St. Andrew's as it does everywhere else. It is evident on the campus with the way our maintenance crew constantly upgrades our facility, the way our mathematics and science departments keep us computer literate. We see it in the construction of a new swimming facility; we even see it in subtle ways, such as our attempt to fine-tune our address so that the Middletown Post Office can sort our mail more efficiently. These are surely signs of progress. But fear not, along side this progress is a dedication to preserving what we always have been—a beautiful, pastoral setting with multiple way stations, escapes and places to roam, a School that stresses using the most basic of resources possessed by all of us, our brains and our bodies. A School with high expectations of ethics and honor.

The students remain the important link between what we have always been and what we hope for the future. I am so impressed with their energy and willingness to attack the imperfect world they have inherited: students like Will McCormack '92 and Abi White '93 (see Community Service) and alumni such as Bill McClements '81, who are selfless and ready to give.

When I think the world is going down the drain and Mother Earth with it, I walk the cross-country course and marvel at the way the forestry group has tended our fields and forests, creating a virtual wilderness refuge. By carving out safe havens for plants and wildlife and erecting signs and markers, these students help adults like me identify, and therefore appreciate, our local wildlife. What a wonderful return on education it is when students begin leading us on paths of self-discovery.
UNTIL I WAS 12, MY SUMMERS WERE ALWAYS UNDER THE SUN, CRABBING, CLAMMING, FISHING AND SWIMMING. MY TEENS AND COLLEGE YEARS WERE FILLED WITH DUCK HUNTS ALONG THE ICY SHORES OF NEW ENGLAND AND HIKING THE EDGES OF APPLE ORCHARDS IN THE HILLS OF VERMONT IN SEARCH OF PARTRIDGE. AS I LOOK BACK NOW, I REALIZE HOW IMPORTANT THOSE TIMES WERE FOR ME, NOT ONLY FOR THE JOY THEY BROUGHT, BUT FOR MY DEVELOPMENT AS A PERSON. I SOMETIMES WONDER WHO I WOULD BE IF I HAD ONLY AN URBAN LANDSCAPE IN WHICH TO SEE AND HEAR AND REFLECT AS A YOUNG PERSON.


I AM CONVINCED THAT WE ARE RICHER, MORE INTERESTING AND SELF-SUFFICIENT PEOPLE FOR THE TIMES WE HAVE ALONE IN THE NATURAL WORLD. HOW UNUSUAL SILENCE IS TODAY. HOW REMOVED WE ARE FROM THE GRACE AND POWER OF NATURE....

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO MY BROTHER DON AND I FLEW TO THE LAKES WHICH FEED THE RIVERS WHICH FLOW INTO JAMES BAY IN CANADA. THE SMALL SEA PLANE DROPPED US OFF WITH A CREE INDIAN GUIDE AND A CANOE, AND WE SPENT A NUMBER OF DAYS ON OUR OWN HUNDREDS OF MILES FROM THE NEAREST CIVILIZATION. ALONE IN THE VAST CANADIAN WILDERNESS, WE WERE STRUCK BY THE RISK OF DEATH. ONE SLIP ON THE WET ROCKS OF HUGE RAPIDS OR ONE CARELESSLY SWUNG AXE COULD BE FATAL. THERE WERE NO AMBULANCES, NO HOSPITALS TO PUMP STOMACHS OR STEM THE FLOW OF CUT ARTERIES. OUR LIVES WERE IN OUR HANDS. THERE COULD BE NO MISTAKES.

LOOKING BACK ON THAT TRIP I REMEMBER THE SILENCE WE FELT, THE BLACKNESS OF THE NIGHTS AND THE BRILLIANCE OF THE STARS. WE SPOKE Seldom, TOUCHED BY THE POWER AND MYSTERY OF LIFE UNINTERRUPTED BY A SINGLE ELECTRICAL OR MECHANICAL SURGE. THESE WERE MAGICAL MOMENTS, FILLED WITH FEAR, EXCITEMENT, LONELINESS, WONDER AND JOY. THE 6-1/2-POUND NATIVE BROOK TROUT HANGING IN OUR STUDY AT HOME CAME FROM STORMY RAPIDS ON THAT TRIP. FIGHTING THAT FISH UNDER A HUGE, GRAY CANADIAN SKY REMAINS ONE OF MY FONDEST MEMORIES....

A FEW MOMENTS AGO I SAID THAT ONE OF THE REASONS I LOVE ST. ANDREW’S IS ITS LAND. THE VAST REACHES OF FIELDS AND PONDS AND MARSH OFFER US THE GIFT OF SILENCE, THE RENEWAL OF REFLECTION. LET ME END NOW BY SUGGESTING THAT WHEN LIFE IN THE DORMS BECOMES TOO MUCH FOR YOU, WHEN ONE MORE PERSON IN YOUR ROOM OR ONE MORE IRRELEVANT, STUPID NOISE WILL MAKE YOU SCREAM, BREAK LOOSE. FIND A DISTANT LOG TO SIT ON. WATCH AN OSPREY WORK THE WATER OF NOXONTOWN POND AND WONDER AT ITS GIFTS. STALK DEER AT DUSK. LISTEN TO THE BARRED OWL. WATCH THE CORN GROW. LOSE YOURSELF. YOU WILL RETURN REFRESHED, REBORN.
COMMUNITY SERVICE

An Education in Itself

Student Volunteers Learn About Themselves Through Helping Others

BY DONNA SPEERS

If you asked Abi White '93 and Will McCormack '92 what they learned at school today, chances are that the first thing out of their mouths, before new mathematics equations or contemporary literature, would be that they learned about people. Abi and Will have devoted as much time and energy to helping people through community service projects as to their demanding SAS course schedule. Even though they do not earn course credit for their efforts, their rewards seem even greater.

Abi volunteers her time at the hospital, Special Olympics, Family Literacy Program and the blood drive. Will, one of the organizers of the Big Brother/Big Sister program, is a big brother and a Sunday School teacher. According to Will, “Learning as much as you can about people is a crucial part of education. And I think the more diverse you are and the more people you meet, the better you relate to people. You can be a better person that way.”

Abi says that helping others offers a healthy perspective to the sometimes self-centered boarding school existence. Community service allows her to “take a break from thinking about myself all the time, to experience something new, to do something for someone I haven’t met before and to help him/her.” She talks about one afternoon when she was playing with a girl in the Special Olympics program. “This little girl and I had run around shooting baskets for an hour, and I left thinking I just had the best time and I can’t wait for next week.” Abi’s classmates have been motivated to get involved, just by witnessing her excitement.

Will feels that the Big Brother/Big Sister program is a satisfying experience. “A lot of the kids don’t have big brothers or sisters, and I think we make those kids feel really good. By making other people feel good, you feel good yourself.” Will and his little brother, Sean Parker, hit it off so well on Sunday afternoons that they found time during the week to see each other, too. Often Sean would come to Will’s basketball games and be his best fan and harshest critic. “At one game,” explains Will, “I missed a lay-up and Sean said, ‘You should have made that,’ and he was right. It felt good being that close and honest.”

“Learning as much as you can about people is a crucial part of education.”
—Will McCormack

Will McCormack '92 and his “little brother,” Sean Parker.

Abi White '93 and Tara at Special Olympics.
COMMUNITY SERVICE

Abi and Tara share secrets.
Abi reads with Timmy and Courtney at the Family Literacy Program.

One would think that the St. Andrew's name might intimidate some members of the local community, especially those who are not as fortunate as our students. However, Will and Abi say that is not the case. "The best way to relate to people is to be open and honest and not to get defensive about questions," says Will. He says that when he is asked why the rooms are kept open and why there are no locks on the doors, he explains our honor system. Abi adds, "If you are yourself with people, it doesn't matter where you are from or what you do. I just try to be friendly." DyAnn Miller, one of the faculty advisors of community service, says that "people are pleasantly surprised by how nice our kids are. Once we are involved in a project, our kids impress them. I always get positive feedback." She believes that one of the reasons our students are so enthusiastic is because the programs are voluntary. She does hope that, in the future, students involved in community service will be rewarded with course credit as well as the less tangible pay-offs.

Although community service has not answered all of Abi's and Will's questions about who they are and what they want to do with their lives, it has helped them ask all the right questions. Abi says, "It has made me think twice, to question what I want to do." Will adds, "The only thing that is really important in life is what you can do for someone else who is not as privileged as you are... I know volunteerism will always be a very big part of my life."
Currently, St. Andrew's students participate in the following community service programs:

**Christiana Hospital**
Students assist hospital workers at Christiana Hospital in Newark, Del.

**Special Olympics**
Students play soccer and basketball with special-need children in the SAS gymnasium.

**Sixth Form Big Brother/Big Sister**
Sixth Formers meet with little brothers and sisters from local elementary schools.

**Fourth Form Big Sister**
Fourth Form girls meet with local Brownies.

**Family Literacy Program**
Students work on reading and creative skills with children whose parents attend literacy classes at Middletown Senior Center.

**Recycling**
Students participate in the ongoing work of collection and delivery in our campus recycling program.

**Adopt-A-Highway**
Students take the responsibility for keeping Noxontown and Silver Lake Roads free of trash.

**Forestry**
Students work on the preservation and improvement of our natural environment.

**Blood Drive**
Students help organize this annual event. They set up equipment, run the canteen and many give blood.

**Sunday School**
Each term, two Sixth Formers teach Sunday School to young faculty children.

**Kent Convalescent Home**
Students visit to talk to the residents, sing Christmas carols, deliver Valentine's Day cards, etc.

**Indoor Soccer**
Students act as coaches and instructors for teams of local students.
When Bill McClements '81 was looking for a summer job in between years at Harvard Business School, he decided to help a program just getting off the ground in Boston: a program that was not for profit but for the benefit of the entire city. He signed on with City Year, often called Boston's "urban Peace Corps." While the main thrust of City Year is serving the streets and neighborhoods of Boston, Bill offered to help the program in the areas he knows best—offices and computers. His work, which he describes as "a great change of atmosphere from the corporate world," involves helping City Year keep up with its fast expansion. He helped with an evaluation process which looked at the experience of the previous few years in an effort to understand what was working well and address any problems. Bill talked to the organizations which City Year serves and solicited their thoughts about the corps and the value of the service. He found that people were "unanimously excited, but generally offered valuable suggestions on ways to improve the program. This sort of learning process is crucial for a young organization such as City Year, which is trying something so new. I was encouraged by the ability of City Year to seek and make use of constructive feedback.”

One of Bill's main projects is to work on City Year's computer system. Located at headquarters, the computer network was designed both for administrative work and for the use of corps members. In order to have it serve both functions well, he had to determine how to upgrade the system within a very tight budget. According to Bill, "to support City Year's plans for growth, the Macintosh network needed to have a branch which would support more demanding applications. Managing information is crucial to the fundraising arm of the organization." Bill sought the support of computer equipment vendors to keep the computer upgrade as inexpensive as possible.

While his summer job with City Year is over, Bill continues to devote much of his free time helping out in the administrative offices. Through his work he has had a great deal of contact with the veteran corps members, a small group who return to help train the new workers. Bill claims that one of the most striking qualities of these corps members is their poise as public speakers. "Because the corps members serve as their own public relations people," says Bill, "they get lots of experience speaking in front of the major officers of the corporation that fund them."

City Year hopes that its corps members will ultimately become leaders in their own communities. Because they work side by side in diverse teams (which bear the names of their corporate sponsors), they learn to grow beyond prejudice. Through their daily exposure to the city's problems and also programmatic "enrichment" days, they learn the importance of the community in addressing problems. Suddenly these kids have a bigger picture of the many issues affecting a place like Boston. They also get to develop their own approaches to solving individual urban issues. During their year, they work on six or seven major projects and get to see a spectrum of problems in some depth. They see many sides of the city—some good, many bad.

Bill believes that if City Year had existed when he graduated from SAS, he might have enlisted as a corps member before entering college. "Although it would have been rough to get off the beaten track, it would have done me a lot of good—made me more aware of a longer term goal and provided a perspective on life." Now, as someone who has just graduated from business school, Bill feels that City Year has opened his eyes to the kinds of things which can be done with well-directed talent and commitment. "For me, this has provided a concrete example of the potential for public-private partnership—a model for social change which I expect to see increase in importance over time. When you realize that a couple of guys who had gone to law school could create an organization that in three years has risen to this stature, it makes you believe that the impossible is possible."
Nature's Custodians: Students Nuture the Environment That Replenishes Them

Peter McLean, the biology teacher who leads the forestry program, believes that forestry teaches a form of stewardship. "There are some very powerful lessons in caring for your own backyard," says Peter. The forestry group, which meets each winter term in the afternoons, spent this winter working on a number of campus improvements. First, to maintain the walnut grove which was planted last year, they replaced about 100 of the original 500 trees. (A 20% loss in a new grove is normal.) They also placed several signs in the fields and forests to identify and explain wildlife and growth. Several new trails were added to the existing cross-country trail, including a new extension leading to the end of the lake, a place that the students have named "Meditation Point" because of its beauty and tranquility. Several bluebird boxes were posted along the trails and fields to encourage nesting.
When I first came to St. Andrew's in 1980, it did not take me very long to find out who the person was who could answer virtually any question that I had. Alice came by her distinction as St. Andrew's first female administrator honestly, and a new and nervous mathematics teacher such as myself along with many other faculty members over the years have benefitted from her kindness, thoughtfulness, expertise and incredible wealth of knowledge.

Although Alice did not join the St. Andrew's faculty until 1975, her years as part of this community stretch back to 1960. As the spouse of former faculty member Roy Ryan, Alice arrived here after extensive studying and teaching in the United States and France. A graduate of Wellesley College with masters' degrees from Middlebury College/Sorbonne and the University of Delaware, Alice has made all who know her grateful that she forsook her father's wishes for her to be an actuary and devoted her professional life to education.

Although opportunities for Alice were few at St. Andrew's during the 1960's, her many talents worked to the good of the Middletown community. She was active in the founding of the Cooperative Kindergarten as well as in the founding of Middletown's former Broadmeadow School. Additionally, she served as a trustee of Appoquinimink Public Library and was instrumental in its interior design.

During the time prior to her appointment to the faculty, Alice was already contributing to the St. Andrew's community in whatever way she could. She was a substitute teacher, played the organ in Chapel and served as assistant registrar. But, her appointment as teacher of French and registrar in 1975 began a period of over a decade and a half of tremendous service to St. Andrew's. In 1979, she became director of studies, a position she held until 1987. Particularly in that role she touched, in so many positive ways, the lives of hundreds of St. Andrew's students. Brian Kotz '86, former student and advisee of Alice, told me that "it was her constant encouragement, inspiration and support that enabled me to enjoy the success I had at St. Andrew's and beyond." I asked Brian to give me some insight into Alice from a student perspective; he told me of his fond memories of her Super Bowl parties and legendary gourmet dinners to which she treated her advisees. He also spoke of her demanding yet compassionate teaching style from which her many students gained so much.

The Class of 1987 honored Alice by dedicating their yearbook to her. In that dedication a Fourth Former paid Alice a great and well-deserved compliment by writing, "The School subconsciously depends on Mrs. Ryan because she influences so many different aspects of School life." And indeed she has done so. In her career at St. Andrew's, Alice has taught French, Latin, English and even some mathematics. This is in addition to her many administrative duties and extracurricular activities. And lest we forget, St. Andrew's students can always be grateful to Alice, for it was she who relaxed the dress code for College Board testing to Haycock wear!

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Simon Mein Retires
BY LOUISE HOWLETT

In 1971, while England was in the midst of a phone strike, Simon Mein received a message via short wave radio that he should catch a flight from Heathrow Airport and come to a boarding school in the U.S. He flew over to fill a temporary teaching vacancy at St. Andrew's, never having seen the school, nor having lived in the United States. Twenty years later, Simon's effect on SAS has been hardly "temporary." He has played a large role in shaping the chapel, religious studies and counseling programs, and has become a fixture in the SAS community. Is it any surprise that when Touchstone Pictures sought the epitome of a boarding school chaplain for "Dead Poets Society" they chose Simon? Although Simon retired this spring, he and wife Nan (who continues to teach) will remain on campus and continue to be an integral part of SAS life.

Before coming to St. Andrew's, Simon was a member of The Society of Sacred Mission at Kelham (an Anglican religious order which leads a common life but has an educational mission in the world) and served as dean of their theological college. A year after he and Nan met, they decided to apply to their respective communities to be released from their membership in order to marry. Simon went on to teach at Lincoln Theological College until he got Bob Moss' message via a ham radio operator.

At St. Andrew's, Simon has led the chapel program, taught religious studies, acted as housemaster, taught woodworking, and helped develop the counseling department. When Sandy Ogilby, former associate chaplain and Religious Studies Department chair, returned from his sabbatical in 1972, Simon and Sandy developed a team ministry. With the help of Nan, they led students to make chapel banners and altar frontals, held an Easter festival with a kite fly, and instituted outdoor communion services with student guitar players and house communions on Friday nights in the Meins' living room. They began an Easter Vigil and Maundy Thursday Seder, saw that a film screen and stereo system were installed in the Chapel to allow for multi-media chapel presentations, and focused on hunger and peace issues in the world at large.

wpAlumni of the 1970's may remember playing croquet by English rules on the lawn in front of the Meins' apartment.

While they created more varied chapel programs and worship services, they also worked at maintaining an atmosphere of spiritual reflection. Simon believes that it is important for worship to have an order and solemnity to it so that the quieter beauty of the divine can be seen. He hopes that for each student "once in a while a window will open, and he or she will catch a glance of the transcendent, the brush of a wing." He admits that leading the chapel program is a "tight-rope act"; one must follow and teach Christian traditions, yet at the same time make room for the "considerable strains of agnosticism in every true believer."

Simon, who had previously taught at the college and graduate levels, was doubtful about teaching at the high school level. Soon, however, he felt so comfortable in the secondary school environment that he began holding seminars in his living room and serving tea. Simon is quick to emphasize that theological study is "not some abstruse, mystical endeavor, but shares frontiers with history, English and science." His hope for his biblical studies students has been to help them "get rid of unbiased prejudices and acquire a basic understanding of biblical material, to understand some of the theological drive of the Old and New Testaments."

Simon admits that some of his most exciting classes have been spontaneous diversions—when students "got away from the script" and wrestled with the compatibility of biblical ideas and contemporary life.

Simon has had a significant influence outside of the classroom as well. Soon after his arrival, when Nan, Simon and baby Andrew '90 lived in the Lower Pell faculty apartment (Nan was corridor

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NOTEWORTHY

A busy Admission Committee was pleasantly surprised with some of the highest yield rates ever. Pictured here are Peter Caldwell, Brad Bates, Joan O'Brien and Ripley Greppin.

Admission Office Update

The Admission Office had another excellent year. Admission inquiries and applications were up significantly; and of those applicants offered a place in next year’s Third Form, a remarkable 74 percent will be attending St. Andrew’s in the fall. The school is full!

Elizabeth Roach on Sabbatical ’92-’93

English Department Chair Elizabeth Roach will be on sabbatical leave during the coming school year. She will remain on campus, spending her time reading, doing research on writing and looking at curriculums from other secondary schools, especially girls’ schools. She will also re-evaluate the English Department’s curriculum.

The bronze plaque dedicated to Sandy Ogilby in honor of his retirement last year now hangs in the Chapel.

Faculty Summer Plans

Jon and Joan O’Brien will attend the Aspen Institute in Aspen, Colo.

Tom Odden and Eric Kemer will attend the National Meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers in Orono, Maine, where Tom will run a workshop for high school teachers. In June and August, Tom will help develop and present Labnet curriculum for physics teachers at Pennsylvania State University and Clarion University in Pennsylvania.

Tad Roach will attend professional workshops on seminar teaching at UNC-Chapel Hill in July and professional development at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., in June.

Will Speers will continue his study of native American literature.

John Lyons will revise his Advanced American History course and rework supplementary reading books for American History students.

Dave Wang will attend a conference at Phillips Exeter on cooperative learning and the use of computers and graphing calculations in the classroom. He will also study cooperative learning techniques on an independent basis.

Rodney Rice will study, travel and visit schools in South Africa, Tanzania and Uganda. The following teachers will pursue graduate work: Lindsay Brown—M.A. program in history at Dartmouth College.

Timothy Young—M.A. program in Spanish at Middlebury.

Bob Rue and Lois Kim—M.A. program in English at Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College.

Hervé Le Guilloux—M.A. in French at the University of Delaware.

Family Life Education Speaker at SAS

Peggy Brick, an educator from The Family Life Education Center of Greater Northern New Jersey, spoke to the School in April. Ms. Brick, who worked with adolescents for 15 years, is an educator of teachers, training them to talk with young people about sexuality. She stressed that we all must learn how to communicate about sexuality if we are to be able to make our own moral decisions and lead healthy, happy lives. She talked about the many mixed messages young people receive about sexuality from the media, parents, schools and the church, and emphasized that without the ability to talk openly and naturally about sex, we cannot sift through all the conflicting messages and take control of our own bodies and decision making.

—Louise Howlett
Career Night '92
Seven alumni shared their professional experiences and perspectives with members of the Sixth Form in February. Sharing their views of the advertising world, the commodities market, the environment, firefighting, internal medicine, the Senate and aerospace were Tim Wainwright '83, Michael Whalen '84, Kathy DeMarco '84, Denise Collins Waite '83, Paul Eichler '82, Mike Hill '71 and Steve Ockenden '64.

International Week
This past winter the SAS community rallied for the second annual International Week festivities. Students and faculty were assigned to teams named after eight countries which competed in an array of activities. Teams earned points for banners, native dishes, spirit counts and essays on international experiences. Throughout the week, Team Guyana led by Lana Abraham '93 and Manuel Fullana '93 held a strong lead. Surprisingly, they were able to hang on to that lead despite an impressive showing by China with its inspiring pursuit in the trivia contest. The highlight of this year’s International Week, however, was the Earth Ball—a 6-foot high canvas map of the Earth painted by the students which was rolled down the middle of the dining hall during Monday’s lunch as a kick-off to International Week '92.

—Melissa Brown

Odyssey of the Mind
The Odyssey of the Mind creative problem-solving competitions were held in February at Smyrna High School in Smyrna, Del. St. Andrew’s sponsored two teams, one participating in original drama, and the other in the construction of five differently powered functional vehicles. The drama team, with its members Kearney Harrington '93, Meg Musser '93, Megan Peters '93, Rachel Ruane '93, Whitney Skillcorn '93, Carolyn Wirth '93 and Joshua Wilson '95 won the prestigious Renatra Fusca Award for creativity. The vehicular construction team was made up of members Camille Cranson '93, Felix Plog '93, Abigail McBride '93, Packy Wolf '93, Aldora Wun '93, James Neal '94 and Alex Robin '94.

Bryn Mawr President Speaks About College Life
Pat McPherson, president of Bryn Mawr College, spoke to the School in February. President of Bryn Mawr since 1978, Dr. McPherson spoke about several aspects and myths of college life, asserting that a college education is still the best preparation for adult life. A lively question-and-answer period followed, centered on single sex schools and the purpose and value they still hold.

Dr. McPherson is a nationally recognized educational leader. She received her master’s in philosophy from the University of Delaware before earning her doctorate from Bryn Mawr.
WSAS Gets off the Ground and onto the Air Waves

By creating a radio station at St. Andrew’s, Drew Virden ’92 turned a dream into reality, literally. Last fall, after spending the summer as a disc jockey on a Romanian radio station in Bucharest, Drew dreamt that he was making an announcement to the entire School, requesting student response to the idea of beginning a student-run radio station at SAS. Sure enough, the next day he made that announcement, and by lunchtime over 60 students had signed up to participate in WSAS.

After a few meetings, the students set up their executive staff, consisting of ten managers, and lined up 40 deejays. While Drew had plenty of experience being a deejay, he had to learn how to create and manage a radio station. “I started to think about what went into a radio station: what type of equipment we needed, what we needed to do, who we needed to ask for fundraisers, did we need permission from the School?”

Drew found answers to his questions. The School gave the radio station a loan and students were able to raise the rest of the money from parents and donations. Drew hopes they will find the means to expand. “Right now we only reach the Founders’ Hall side of the gully—we have two transmitters, one in the student center and one in the auditorium. We need an additional $2,000 to reach the other side.” Drew hopes that in a few years WSAS will get an aerial antenna so that it could reach Middletown, Odessa and Townsend.

Faculty members have also gotten involved in WSAS. As faculty advisor, music teacher Marc Cheban offered guidelines on fundraising and programming. Science teacher Tom Odden, working closely with Frank Crawley ’93, has served as technical advisor. History teacher Brad Bates airs a talk show entitled “Fireside Chat” in which he invites students from his history class to express their political views on the air, and Ashton Richards offers “45 Minutes of Frank,” a chance to share his extensive Frank Sinatra collection.

Officially on the air since March 2, “WSAS offers everything from jazz and blues to rap, heavy metal, alternative college music, talk shows, sports shows, British rock, 50’s, 60’s, just about every kind of music you can think of,” says Drew. They go on after classes end, about 3:30, and broadcast until corridor check-in. “On Saturdays we run about 12 hours. Sunday is primarily re-broadcasts of shows from the previous week that people might not have heard. I like to think of students on Sunday afternoons in the spring, out on the front lawn listening to WSAS.”

Drew hopes that WSAS will open up the world of radio to more students. “I’m hoping that as WSAS becomes more professional and the deejays have more practice, they will be able to go to a college radio station. Radio helps you with communication skills, and playing music is fun.” He also believes that it will provide a new attraction for prospective students.
For the second consecutive year, current or former students in the Advanced American History course participated in the Princeton Model Congress, sponsored by the Princeton University Congressional Forum. Seventeen students traveled to Washington for the simulated Congress. Prior to the conference, students learned as much as possible about the issues within the scope of their particular committee's jurisdiction. They were also required to write and submit bills and resolutions to that committee prior to departing for Washington. Once at the conference their challenge was to pass their bills out of committee and, ultimately, both houses of Congress. In addition, they participated in a Model Supreme court.

Several students received commendations for their performances, and Lisa Rich '93 received the "gavel" for her work on the House Education and Labor Committee. In addition, Rachel Burnette '94 participated on the Model Supreme Court during the weekend.

—John Lyons

Independent School Band Festival

In April, St. Andrew's hosted the Independent School Band Festival. Concert and jazz bands from Salesianum, Tatnall, Tower Hill, Wilmington Friends and St. Andrew's participated in this annual event, now in its twelfth year. Band Director Larry Walker says the festival provides an opportunity for students and directors "to share a common experience and to witness the variety of musical programs." An adjudicator provided each band with an audio tape of suggestions after the performance.

Soloist Elle Richards '95 and the St. Andrew's Jazz Band serenade the School during the Independent School Band Festival.
AMY L. BARTO '86

B.A. Yale University

HOME: Phoenixville, Pa., where I swore I’d never return; I find that I’m getting sucked into this town more and more every day. The sense of community and the fact that you don’t always have to lock your doors has become addicting.

PROFESSION: Corporate manager, AJB Ltd. Inc., specializing in the retail division (a glorified description, which really means I work in the store of my family’s business, Barto Pool & Spa). I am also founder and chair of the corporation’s community services division which organizes and sponsors programs such as food drives, Adopt-a-Highway, recycling, and donations to various causes. (This civic activity helps fulfill my desire to perform public service and not be in the poorhouse while I’m doing it.)

RELATIONSHIP TO SAS: I try to keep in touch with the faculty members who were especially influential and dear to my heart. I value the education I received at SAS and I try to keep tabs on the School to make sure that the basic mission and philosophy do not change. After attending my fifth Reunion last spring (my first visit to the School in over four years), I found myself more and more drawn to the campus as a place just to relax and reflect upon my life. Driving back to Middletown really feels like coming home to an old friend.

WHY I GIVE TO SAS: SAS took a gamble on me when Joan O’Brien took me off the waiting list and put me on the School’s rosters just three weeks before school started my Fifth Form year. I am eternally grateful for that show of faith because, without it, I would have perished in the public school system, and I am certain that my life would be very different than it is today. I also appreciate the School’s understanding of my difficult financial situation and the generous scholarship assistance I received. Without it, I never could have afforded the excellent education SAS provides. I give to St. Andrew’s not only to show my personal gratitude but also to make sure that the tradition of close to 50 percent of the student body receiving financial aid continues. SAS is too valuable an experience to be denied to those without the means to pay. Giving to SAS is my way of saying “thank you” for helping me be who I am today. And for those of you claiming poverty, I have student loan payments until the year 2000, car payments and rent to pay like everyone else. But I make St. Andrew’s a priority. What’s a dollar a week?

GIVING LEVEL: The Cardinal Club.

WILLIAM C. HOWLETT '45

B.S. Massachusetts Institute of Technology

HOME: Great Falls, Va.

PROFESSION: After an apprenticeship as tool maker and production mechanic, I became a master mechanic or plant engineer for American Can Company. Following that were 35 years ultimately as C.E.O. of Union Iron Works, a structural steel and ornamental iron fabricating shop in Northern Virginia.

Currently I am involved in a relatively wide spectrum of activity: C.E.O. of a real estate investment company and consultant/board member to a variety of organizations.

RELATIONSHIP TO SAS: Though never very important to the crews of SAS (or MIT), I was able to participate in that greatest of all sports and rowed for eight years. It left an indelible mark. The standards of that sport and those drawn to it have been an enduring scale of reference for the past 45 years.

My relationship to St. Andrew’s has never been distant; however, it has varied with the years and the demands of a job, a growing family and its education. When these pressures began to diminish, there was more time and inclination to reflect on who and what had contributed to where and what I was. St. Andrew’s was clearly a major factor in the equation, and so needed to participate significantly in our annual giving. To tithe was the family decision.

Some years subsequent to the tithing to St. Andrew’s, that particular bread cast upon the Noxontown waters was returned many fold as one of our daughters, Louise, became a member of the School’s faculty and later brought into our family as husband another SAS teacher (who is also the crew coach!). A truly unexpected excess of the proverbial return.

WHY I GIVE TO SAS: While certainly not perfect, St. Andrew’s provides what I believe to be among the very best secondary education available, which is no mean feat. I feel the need to help that achievement to continue. Our School appears to be special in the way in which it promotes the strength of intellect, body, emotion and soul. To have a part in the effort to preserve and enhance such an environment is most rewarding.

GIVING LEVEL: The Founder’s List. Bill has also contributed to the Toward the 21st Century Campaign.
Alice played the headmaster's secretary in "Dead Poets Society."

ALICE RYAN (continued from page 8)

Alice’s love of the French language and her love of the culture and people of France have made her an innovative and creative teacher. Trips to plays, films and museums are regular features of her courses as are countless aids ranging from articles from French periodicals to the many items she has gathered in the course of her numerous trips abroad. Students leave her class with significantly more than skill at conjugating irregular verbs—thanks to Alice, they develop an appreciation of another culture.

So what does Alice treasure as she looks back over the last three decades? Certainly all the friendships made with students and faculty rank highest. Among her many achievements, Alice is very proud of the systemization that she has brought to the Registrar’s Office and of the innovations she has brought to the Modern Language Department which she chaired for four years. Recently, Alice shared with me her pride in having been one of two faculty members on the search committee in the late 1970's whose work ultimately led to the hiring of Jon O’Brien as headmaster in 1977.

Looking ahead to retirement, Alice plans to keep busy. Travel awaits her as well as her continued involvement in the AAUW (American Association of University Women). High on the list of her favorite activities is entertaining her friends, so there should be lots of time for that as well. Fortunately for the St. Andrew’s community, Alice will continue to live in nearby Newark, so we will still have the opportunity to keep up with this remarkable woman who has given so much of herself to this School.

“IT was her constant encouragement, inspiration and support that enabled me to enjoy the success I had at St. Andrew’s and beyond.”
—Brian Kotz ’86

SIMON MEIN (continued from page 9)

master), Simon was housemaster of the School. At that time, housemaster was a combination of dean of students, social activities coordinator, and building inspector! In the wake of that experience, Simon helped implement the weekend duty group system as it is now, with all faculty members sharing the responsibility for student life in the evenings and on weekends. He contributed to the development of the present level of Sixth Form leadership, and he and Nan were instrumental in working with faculty and students to make the transition to coeducation successful.

Before (and during) coeducation, Simon and Nan taught weekend cooking classes. Nan remembers Dave Mills ’72 and Steve Lyon ’72, both very tall, twirling pizza dough over their heads dangerously near the ceiling. Alumni of the 1970’s may remember playing croquet by English rules on the lawn in front of the Meins’ apartment. Simon was a fierce competitor who gave no quarter; students frequently had to chase their croquet balls into the daffodils.

In the late 1970’s, Simon helped begin the Counseling Center with another teacher, Di Ucci; and the idea of a counseling team was brought to the School community. The Center provided a place to go and a choice of people from whom students could seek help and advice, as well as longer term counseling.

During the Meins’ sabbatical in the mid-1980’s, Simon continued to deepen his interest and expertise in counseling. While they lived in Canterbury, England, he took courses in group dynamics and history of psychology at Kent University and personal psychology, family therapy, and sensitivity training at the Westminster Pastoral Foundation in London. Both Simon and Nan changed speed in the second half of their sabbatical, however, returning to their house in Lewes, Delaware, to take carpentry courses at Delaware Technical and Community College. Simon also volunteered at Turnabout, a family and adolescent therapy clinic.

Though Simon is retiring from full-time work at St. Andrew’s, Nan will continue to teach history and religious studies, and they will remain on campus. Simon hopes to spend some weekends each month at their Lewes house and will do educational and interim pastoral work for the Diocese of Delaware. Students will be fortunate enough to continue to taste Nan and Simon’s homemade bread at communion, sip tea in their living room and learn carpentry in their woodworking shop. Nan once said about Simon and herself: “We are an acquired taste, like anchovies or olives.” With Simon’s retirement, some of the rich savour the Meins have lent to the SAS community will be missed but not lost to us.
IN MEMORY

MELISSA PELL THOMSON

It is with sorrow that we report to you the death of Melissa Pell Thomson, of cancer, on March 30, 1992, at the Connecticut Hospice, Branford, Conn.

Missy was in every way the First Young Lady among SAS faculty children, as all who remember the early days recall. Born on December 17, 1929, in Pittsfield, Mass., she came to this vast new campus with her mother and father, Walden and Edith Pell, in August, 1930. This recent Comegys farm wheatfield, now gothic campus, had few trees, or much else beyond the solitary Main Building, and the Cameron house, where the Pells resided before the headmaster's house was built.

Under the watchful eye of everyone—Messers. Schmolze, Sherwood, Holder, Cameron, Voorhees, MaInnes, Miss Kathleen Michaelis; scholars Clucas, Bill Evans with his Talking Tree, Baum, Whyte, this graceful little child blossomed so that soon she was under the watchful eye of EVERYONE!—Haynsworth, McFall, the Patch twins, Dunlevy, Gillet.

Despite the tears shown here, Melissa happily attended Middletown Public School from first through sixth grade. She then encountered one of the conundra of boys' boarding school life. It was the custom for faculty daughters to move off to girls' boarding schools after the sixth grade. After all, this was a school for boys, and a boarding school, too. Little matter that the headmaster had always thought that a "separate but equal" school for girls should be located farther up Noxontown Pond.

In 1941-42, Missy went to Tower Hill School in Wilmington, living with Mrs. Philip Cook, Bishop Cook's gracious widow, and mother of Philip Cook, and John Cook '45.

She joined the Class of '46 at Foxhollow School, Lenox, Mass. In the village of her mother's girlhood, Missy thrived, as a member of the tennis team, formidable softball player, captain of the Tiggers (one of the school's two athletic rivals), pursuing art history and rooming with the lovely Cici Whitehead, sister of Bill '51.

By now the true belle of the ball, Missy gamely stuck out a year at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, to attain the age of 17 on entering Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y.

Enter Prince Charming! Missy and John Schuyler Thomson were married on December 18, 1948, in the St. Andrew's School Chapel. The headmaster, and father of the bride, officiated. Her brother, Stuyve, age 17, gave the bride away. Her sister, Lili, age 14, was the nervous maid of honor.

During a teary departure for school, Missy stands with Lili and Stuyve in front of Founders' Hall. Dave Staats stands by the car and Pat Schoonover is on the steps.

Missy and Skip, with their three daughters, lived in Southbury, Conn., for a number of years. They spent four years abroad in England, before returning to Connecticut in 1977, and their circa 1780 home in South Britain.

Gardening, historic restoration of their period house, crewel and needlework, golf, Whippets or Yorkies, even Benny the monkey (a gift from her mother), husband, children and grandchildren filled Missy's days. Her style, gift of acceptance, kindness, humor and gracefulness easily recall those qualities she shared with Edith Pell.

Missy is survived by John S. Thomson, 636 South Britain Road, South Britain, CT 06487; daughters Ellen Van Buren Burlinson of Brassington, England, Abbie Hotchkiss Spires of Limpsfield, England, Melissa Pell Thomson of South Britain, Conn.; three granddaughters and one grandson; her brother, Stuyve Pell, 697 Rosedale Road, Princeton, NJ 08540; and sister, Lili Pell Whitmer, 99 Old Barn Road, Fairfield, CT 06430.

A memorial service and celebration of Missy's life was held on April 25 at the South Britain Congregational Church.

—Lili Pell Whitmer and Stuyve Pell
IN MEMORY

W. RANDOLPH TALLEY ’74

Nan Mein remembers:
Randy Talley ’74 was a local Middletown boy with a perky bow tie who contributed to the arts during his years at SAS. In the early 70’s there was no formal theater program; plays were produced by a faculty advisor and a small group of keen students. His classmates remember Randy’s spirited performance in Arsenic and Old Lace.

Randy graduated from George Washington University. His association with GWU continued; until his final illness, he was a research associate at the University. He enjoyed the theater and arts community in Washington. One of his paintings was displayed at his memorial service in St. Anne’s Church in Middletown.

Chaplain Simon Mein delivered Randy Talley’s homily at his memorial service on April 4 at St. Anne’s Church, Middletown. Simon began his talk as follows:

“It is at once both an honor and a great sadness to be asked to speak at this time. I do not need to expand on the sadness, except to say that we all, as much as is in us, want to share the grief that Randy’s parents and sisters must now have, for as St. Paul reminds us, ‘if one member of the body suffers, all suffer together.’

“I would, though, like to say more about why I count it an honor to be asked to speak. Firstly, I know that it was what Randy himself wanted. Many months ago now when Banks (Randy’s father) first told me of Randy’s sickness, he added that one thing Randy really wanted was for St. Andrew’s to be part of his memorial service. And, of course, it is in the context of SAS that I most remember him, jaunty, perky, happy-go-lucky boy. It seems that something of his time at St. Andrew’s, and of those contacts with worship which are an integral part of the School’s life, proved to be of lasting importance to him in the last part of his life...

“Secondly, I feel it is an honor that Randy would know, should be certain without doubt, that we would want to be here to remember him and to commend him to the loving hands of the Father. That we could not, as so tragically and dreadfully, some so-called Christian groups do, for one moment think of AIDS as punishment, or as cutting one off from God. Quite the contrary, the compassion of God is on all those who are ravaged by sickness and illness, whatever the name of the virus be. God’s particular love and welcome are there for those who suffer much whether the cause be mysterious, or clearly the result of human folly, as in injury and death resulting from a drunk driver.

“And finally, it is an honor to be here to speak briefly, and to acknowledge the love, care and compassion given by Randy’s family who have cared for him and nursed him through many difficult months, and to acknowledge, too, the support of so many others in these last weeks. Such love is itself a kind of parable, a clear reflection of the compassion of Jesus, who is himself the incarnate love of God in our lives. How better can I end by again quoting St. Paul as he speaks of the boundless love of God shown in Christ?

“Who will separate us from the love of Christ? Will hardship, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? No...For I am convinced that neither death nor life, nor angels, nor rulers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from God’s love for us (given) in Christ Jesus our Lord.” (Rom. 8.35ff).

CHARLES P.J. MOONEY ’56

Charles Mooney, our classmate, died suddenly on October 6, 1991, of a heart attack. He was divorced and is survived by four sons and one daughter. He was corporate vice president of Browning-Ferris, Inc. of Houston and lived a busy life.

Charles only attended SAS for one year, his Fifth Form year. The 1955 yearbook shows him on the varsity football team. He was from Memphis. His best friends at SAS were mainly two seniors, also from the Mississippi Valley, so the rest of us have few recollections from back then.

In recent years, Charles has caught my eye as a regular and generous contributor to the Annual Fund. He’s given every year since 1980 at an average of $500 per year. He did not make it to either our 30th or 35th reunions, although he planned to. Thus, there has been no contact except his gifts and an occasional phone call.

He did tell me that, “although it might seem strange, I had a strong attachment to St. Andrew’s despite the fact that I was kicked out.” His son says that throughout recent years Charles has related his fond memories of SAS, and in 1990 Charles told me that St. Andrew’s School had made a significant and positive impact upon his life. Rest in peace. We thank you for your generosity and kind thoughts.

—Ken Court ’56
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.

'34
Class Agent: Frank Townsend
Jerry Niles and his wife are living in Heathsville, Va. He reports he is "getting along as well as an old duffer can expect and enjoying life!"

Bob Orr and his wife, Ginny, have moved to Lewes, Del. He keeps busy helping make the Life Saving Station Museum in Lewes a success.

One of Frank Townsend's twin daughters, Tina Smyth, had twin boys on January 18. With son John's triplets born last May, that makes five new grandchildren in eight months—surely that must be a record!

'35
Class Agent: Frank Hawkins
The following class note appeared in the "Princeton Alumni Weekly": Our '39 authors continue to make fascinating news. This time it's Holly Whyte, and it's not just news, it's instant immortality. In the New Oxford English Dictionary there's a new entry, "academia." You may have thought that word has been around a long time. Not so. The first quotation O.E.D. gives to illustrate usage of "academia" comes from William H. Whyte's The Organization Man of 1956. One classmate remarked, "Appearance in the O.E.D. ensures Holly's fame forever. He's right in there with William Shakespeare!"

To the Alumni/ae:
I would like to thank all of you who wrote and sent cards for my scrapbook. I was truly overwhelmed by the gesture. It brought back so many memories of the time I spent at St. Andrew's. It was difficult to judge how well I had done my job as School nurse, but from your responses you have made me feel good about myself. I feel like I touched some of you as you touched me.

Your cards and letters were the greatest gift I could have received, and I thank you all for showing your concern.

With love,
Ginny DiGennaro
(Mrs. "D")

'37
Class Agent: John Parry
John Parry is back on the vestry of Christ Church (1706), writes its monthly newsletter, and heads its Search Committee seeking a new rector. He and Susie will celebrate their 50th Anniversary in November. John reports: Frank "Cappy" Ball is still cooking on 18 cylinders in Charleston, S.C. He keeps busy decorating a beach house on Folly Island (the old one was destroyed by Hurricane Hugo), babysitting some of his nine grandchildren, or exploring the health benefits of Vitamin C, magnesium, beta caratene, and oil of evening primrose. George Brown sends a postcard now and then from Cincinnati. John adds: "I'd welcome a word from Bob Neilson, Bill Warwick, Gus Trippe or any other ex-'37ers."

'38
Class Agent: Buzz Speakman
In a letter to Jon O'Brien, Buzz Speakman mentioned that he got a letter from George Brown '37, who was a good friend while they were at SAS. Buzz hadn't seen him in 35 years. He and George got together in Palm Beach, Fla., this winter. They stayed up talking all night.

Buzz writes, "George talked our way on a $7 million yacht at Palm Beach that was built in Australia. It was a fantastic ship—195 feet, two masts—you'd have to see it to believe it. George brought me over to Captiva and we were magpies all day." Buzz and George have been writing and phoning each other ever since.

'39
Class Agent: Frank Williams
A note from Frank Williams reads: "We now have three grandsons—two of them are young Frank's living in Decatur, Ga. A fourth grandchild is due in late spring in Bonn, Germany, where they are now stationed at the embassy. We plan to go over for that event. It is my fervent hope that one day all four will be at SAS; quite possibly three at the same time, heaven help us all!! Perhaps we can seek a group rate if one or two are not hearty eaters."

The Wright Summer Camp
by Marc F. Cheban
For years, each May, St. Andrew's students have been bidding each other farewell on the shores of Noxontown Pond only to be reunited a few weeks later on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay. Located on Maryland's scenic Kent Island, about a one hour's drive from SAS, Camp Wright reinforces the same values, traditions and camaraderie that forge many SAS friendships.

Sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, Camp Wright has an enthusiastic following. This year, Sarah Hammond '92 is returning to Camp Wright for her seventh summer; Dave Blanton '92, returning for his second summer, has been promoted to a counselor. Other recent SAS campers include Rob Maxwell '89, Chris '88 and Karen '87 Pupke, Kibbey '87 and Adam '89 Perry and Duke Snyder '87.

Nested almost in the shadow of the great Bay Bridge, Camp Wright is open for one-week and two-week sessions from mid-June through mid-August. Though the camp is blessed with some fine facilities—dining room, pool and sunfish sailboats—both Sarah and Dave describe it as "rustic." A sense of the outdoors permeates all. They say that the spirit of the camp is what makes the place unique. Campers and counselors bond through a wide range of activities which take place during the day and evening. After dinner, the whole camp assembles for a program or group event. This is always followed by the singing of "Wishcraft," with everyone forming a circle by crossing arms and holding hands.

If you would like to know more about Camp Wright, please contact:
Camp Wright
400 Camp Wright Lane
Stevensville, MD 21666
(410) 643-4171
'40

Class Agent Wanted

Jessie and Bill Sibert traveled through Ireland and England in October. In February they visited their son, the Rev. Will Sibert, and his wife, Kim, down on the Mosquito Coast of Honduras. Will and Kim are missionaries there.

'41

Class Agent: Jon Wilford

Peg and Peter Nalle traveled to Costa Rica, Scotland and India in the last year for various reasons. Not much sailing or mining.

'42

Class Agent Wanted

'46

Class Agent: Lu Campbell

Having been out of touch for sometime, Jim Rawes has provided us with the following history of his life since his days at SAS:

1944-48 - after extra tuition in French and math for the entrance exam; to the school to which “Mac” MacInnes had been pre-war and from which John Maples came SAS after it, Marlborough College. Established like many English schools in the mid-nineteenth century, originally for clergy sons, it had a relaxed attitude to sport—and I no athlete—uniform and chapel attendances compared to many other similar schools at that time. The major benefit of my time was my awareness (“conversion” suggests too abrupt a change) of being a Christian, mediated by an excellent chaplain.

1948-51 - Cambridge University (Jesus College, following my father) for the pre-clinical years of medical course; very much still a schoolboy among the ex-servicemen returned from war service. I rowed again—highest achievement, the College 2nd boat (small contribution to a long and outstanding tradition of the “house”)—and pulled a muscle, evidence of poor technique!

1951-54 - Clinical training at St. Thomas's Hospital, London (opposite the Houses of Parliament in the buildings approved by Florence Nightingale whose reforms, which established modern nursing, were spread from the nursing school she set up in connection with the hospital) where the essential “t.I.c.” (tender loving care) of attitude to the patient was taught by the ward. Qualification was followed by the newly compulsory year’s internship; my performances in hospital dramatic shows probably a main recommendation for my obtaining the post at my teaching hospital!

1955-57 - National Service - unit MO to armoured regiment in Germany—family practice as needed by the Army, for the men and their families. My cousin, Lawrence Johnson, Jr. '39, serving in U.S. artillery,

A Visit to the Oval Office

Peter Megargee Brown ’40 visited the White House in February to present the Sherrill Medal, on behalf of The Episcopal Church Foundation, to President Bush. Taking part in the ceremony was Lili Pell Whitmer, daughter of Headmaster Walden Pell. Peter recounts the experience:

We gathered around the President for what was plainly an unrehearsed ceremony. “Shall we stand here (the Rose Garden to the right out the big window) and have the presentation?” President Bush said evenly. “Yes,” we said fumbling with the purple medal box and looking for the gold framed Certificate prepared in color and foundation seal for the fourth recipient of the Sherrill Medal . . .

*. Mr. President.” I started nervously, “we are grateful to you for inviting us here. The directors of The Episcopal Church Foundation are honored to present you with the Henry Knox Sherrill Medal for Outstanding Service. For 24 years you served admirably as a director of the Foundation. We relish a trace of history and of continuity. Forty-three years ago at a Yale Corporation meeting in New Haven, Connecticut, your father Senator Prescott S. Bush and Presiding Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill stopped doodling to conceive together the idea of The Episcopal Church Foundation, a laity corner-

stone to raise funds and make grants for service to the church in ways the church was unable to do for itself.

“Today’s Presiding Bishop Edmund Browning, our Chairman, sends greetings and highest regards to you for your faithfulness and your service to our country and church. I hand you a personal letter from the Presiding Bishop.”

“Mr. President, the distinguished chairperson of the Sherrill Medal Committee, Lili Pell Whitmer, daughter of Reverend Walden Pell II, founding headmaster of St. Andrew’s School, would like to say a word.”

“Mr. President, with the cares of this great office always about you, you continually demonstrate your devotion to your church and to your Lord—a strong example for all to follow.

“Mindful of this, your colleagues at The Episcopal Church Foundation, with one voice, present to you the Henry Knox Sherrill Medal.”

Peter Megargee Brown ’40 and President Bush at the White House.
came to the regimental centenary celebrations of the Indian Mutiny campaign (1857) in which great gallantry by members of the regiment had been recognized by the award of a number of the highest decoration, the Victoria Cross.

1958-60 - Further hospital junior jobs, and the decision to offer for service abroad through an Anglican Society; so to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (vide St. Ann's Church, Middletown), a term of tropical medicine and one of preliminary reading at theological college (Cuddesdon, Oxford).

1960-66 - Central and Southern Africa - small/larger diocesan hospitals in Botswana (3 years), Transkei and Lesotho (1 year) and Zambia (1 year). Moving around meant my roots were not strong anywhere (enough to keep me longer) which, though becoming the more usual form of service in contrast to previous 'generations' lifetime commitment, nevertheless left a certain underlying discomfort. And with hindsight the type of service I produced was not sufficiently community-oriented, because I'd absorbed a training appropriate to developed world individual care; and perhaps (because) I came away just as I was beginning to realize the more clamant needs around me. (Thus I question whether and how, as a time-expired, expensive backup-needing UK family doctor, there would be a place to "go back to Africa," as people are inclined to ask/suggest as the next step.) Spinoffs of course included visiting various splendid places such as the Victoria Falls, game camps, and the Jane Furse Hospital - so that I was pleased to find SAS ed, because I'd absorbed a training appropriate to developments there.

1966-90 - Family commitment, which did not in fact develop as I'd thought, for which "all things work together" followed step by step, meaning that the will of God, though only appreciated in retrospect, is a part of me which to deny would mean denying part of myself, which I cannot do. In response to the Winter Bulletin, Jim remarks: "The Class of '46 biographies revealed a recognizable Clarkson Potter and Don Haynsworth, discernible under the passage of time (slackening of elastic tissue undermines the firm jaw and a good many other trimnesses of time past)."

Class Agents: Frank Giammattei, Bill McDowell

Ginny and Dick Appleby, Jane and Tyke Miller and Helen and Frank Giammattei had dinner together in January. They had a wonderful evening, anticipating their 45th Reunion in June.

Class Agent: Dave Lindsay

Martha and Dave Scherer have such an out of control addiction to golf that they can't bear to hibernate in their home in Wintergreen during the cold winter months when their Virginia golf course is closed. So they are building a golf cottage at Black Diamond, west of Inverness in north central Florida, for their winter golfing. They have recently been presented with their fourth grandchild.

Julie and Dave Guthrie have moved from Oceanside to Carlsbad in California.

President Bush nominated Hume Horan to be Ambassador to the Republic of Cote d'Ivoire. He succeeds Kenneth L. Brown. Formerly, Hume served as the president of the American Foreign Service Association in Washington, D.C.

Alumni Author


"Software Configuration Management gives a comprehensive explanation of the theory, techniques and practice of good configuration management. It is an invaluable tool not only for software designers and project managers who wish to begin applying SCM, but for instructors, students and marketers of software who need to know more about the valuable management tool."

(Reprinted from book jacket.)

Class Agents: Cale Boggs, Ted Hill

Class Correspondent: Herndon Werth

Elizabeth "Bess" Boggs, mother of Cale Boggs, died on April 1 at Forwood Manor Health Center, where she was a patient.

An update from Dave Jenkins: "Much water has flowed under the bridge since my contact with any of the 'old' Class of 1952. The only classmate that I have seen regularly has been Cale Boggs. I try to see him as often as I can, but with his busy flying schedule and my activities, we can't be sure it will be yearly.

"To begin with, I only attended St. Andrew's in the 8th and 9th grades. I did, however, make some good friends during those years. I then attended Rehoboth High School and finished school there. I thought I might be a professional lifeguard and beach bum, but then I decided I had better go to college somewhere. I applied and was accepted to General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich., and was sponsored by Cadillac Motor Car Division in Detroit, Mich. I met my wife, JoAnn, in my senior year at school, and we married that same year in February, 1957. Seems like a long time ago.

"I retired from GM in 1987—34 years of service, all with Cadillac. As a salesman I would say, 'It's very important that I think of GM when I was seven years old when there was no child labor law.' Anyway, after retirement from GM, I started my own company as a manufacturer's representative and have a very successful business. Much of the experience I obtained during my years with GM in management and labor relations has been beneficial.

"JoAnn and I have been married 34 years and have three children. We reside in Orchard Lake, Mich. My two daughters are married and our youngest, our son, is graduating this year from Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich.

"My recreation and hobby has been officiating sporting events over the past eighteen years. I officiate high school basketball, baseball and softball for the Michigan High School Athletic Association. It has kept me in pretty good shape, and I have really enjoyed it.

Rob van Mesdag '48 and Carlos Echeverria '48 toasting each other aboard a friend's yacht, which carried the Dutch flag, in New York at the Financial Center Mega Yacht Harbor.
Bob Prier '68, Class Agent, and Henry Herndon '48, President of the Board, in Experience Moderne courses. Please verify that Sid Brinkerhoff, Norm Beach, S.C., during October and April each year and, of course, spend time on the golf courses. Herndon Werth says, "As Class Secretary, I'm supposed to report the news from other classmates not create news! JoAnn and I spend vacations in Myrtle Beach, S.C., during October and April each year and, of course, spend time on the golf courses." Powell Hutton changed jobs last summer and is working with BDM International, Inc. (a "Beltway Bandit") as contractor to support the Department of Energy clean-up of the nuclear weapons complex. Environmental restoration is a new and exciting field for him—especially since he's been living for the past 30 years with the fruits of that complex in the military. Powell adds: "It has been a timely and satisfying career change." John Ranck returned to Connecticut in December after living in London for 27 months. John's international distribution company was recently bought out by Carolco Pictures (their current biggie is Basic Instinct), which has been suffering some bad times of late. As a result, John describes himself as experiencing "a period of intense uncertainty."}

**54**

**Class Agent:** Walt Liefeld

**Class Correspondent:** George Baxter

Peace and George Baxter recently became grandparents. Son George and his wife, Lisa, have a son, Alexander Peace Baxter, born January 28. Since a midwife delivered the baby, George was present for the birth. George's daughter, Natalie, and her husband, Alan Strange, are living in Brussels. Their first child, Isabell Peace, was born on March 17. George hopes to visit them soon.

**55**

**Class Agent:** Robert Robinson

**Powell Hutton** changed jobs last summer and is working with BDM International, Inc. (a "Beltway Bandit") as contractor to support the Department of Energy clean-up of the nuclear weapons complex. Environmental restoration is a new and exciting field for him—especially since he's been living for the past 30 years with the fruits of that complex in the military. Powell adds: "It has been a timely and satisfying career change."

**57**

**Class Agents:** George Brakeley, Bob Shank, Bill Wood

Five years ago, after 20 years of working for the Feds, Pierre Goiran pulled up stakes and left Maryland for Tarpon Springs, Fla., setting up his own consulting business in disaster assistance work. His first and so far only client? The U.S. government, with whom Pierre is now working under his second four-year contract. Pierre and Mary (she's part of the business) spent much of the previous winter moving from island to island in Micronesia doing typhoon relief work. Pierre's son, Anthony, is a paramedic in nearby St. Petersburg, while Roger is a contractor in New Jersey. Youngest son, Alex, graduates from American University in May. And finally, Pierre is looking forward to seeing his classmates at the 35th.

Constant business travel does have a few benefits, chief among them being frequent flyer miles. George Brakeley cashed in 340,000 Continental miles last fall to take his family on a 3-1/2-week sojourn in Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii. The family (George, Barbara, Bill '86 and Kristin) voted 4-0 in favor of New Zealand, a beautiful, friendly and infinitely variegated country. Kristin graduates this May from Miami University in Ohio, and Bill's baseball career is reported on in '86's column.

Barbara and John Ranck returned to Connecticut in December after living in London for 27 months. John's international distribution company was recently bought out by Carolco Pictures (their current biggie is Basic Instinct), which has been suffering some bad times of late. As a result, John describes himself as experiencing "a period of intense uncertainty."

**58**

**Class Agent:** Jerry Wigglesworth

**John Hammer** is the executive director of the American Morgan Horse Association in Shelburne, Vt. He took the position after five years as director of a British computer navigation company, having retired as a captain after

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24 years in the Navy. He, Dorrice, and Erica (15) live in Charlotte on the eastern side of Lake Champlain. Son John has graduated from college and is working at a Philadelphia advertising agency. Jerry Wigglesworth says John sees something of the squire, having two horses, but it is not completely clear who feeds them. Jerry was unable to interest John in a few ewes to round things off.

Steve Kennedy says he’s hitting his stride at 51. He practices plastic surgery in Vancou-

ver, Wash., part of Greater Portland, and he believes that life is adventure. He briefly outlines his years since graduation: He graduated from Dartmouth in 1962 in French language and literature, with enough pre-med to require another two years – organic chemistry and so on – to go to medical school. In 1970, he graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine; and after two years surgical training, he was summoned by Uncle Sam to Germany for three years. After that, he completed his surgery residency (two more years) and a two-year post-graduate tour in plastic surgery in Ohio. He began private practice in Oregon in 1979.

Steve has three children: Andrew is an agriculture student at Oregon State with an interest in sheep; Abigail is at Prescott College in Arizona; and Matthew got out of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in the spring. Steve enjoys bicycling. He gave up the saxophone at Dartmouth but has been singing and acting. Steve and wife Jan are looking forward to two weeks in France.

'61

Class Agents: Sandy Hance, John Pinney

Pete Laird reports: In January, I backpacked the Ronteburn Trek and Stewart Island, New Zealand, with my 17-year-old daughter, Mara (meeting by chance Prime Minister Bolger on the Ronteburn). Then we bungy jumped 229 feet from the Shotover Canyon Bridge. Classmates, you haven’t lived till you’ve bungyed! Most exhilarating! Highly recommended.

'63

Class Agent: Bill Pfeifer

Kent Hughes has joined PVR Securities, Inc. as a managing director and co-head of investment banking.

George Shuster was appointed president and chief executive officer of the Cranston Print Works Co., Cranston, R.I., which he joined in 1977.

'64

Class Agent: Barry Sabloff

Curt Coward’s older daughter, Meg, is a freshman at Oberlin where she is both happy and successful. One of her many activities is working as a disc jockey on the college radio station. Younger daughter Emily is prospering in eighth grade and at the center of an active group of about 20 friends. Midge is teaching part time and overseeing plans for a new home they will begin building in the spring. Curt says: “Work is challenging and fun.”

'65

Class Agent: Lee Tawes

Class Correspondent: John Morton

Our esteemed president, Lee Tawes, phoned hot news that his daughter, Kristen, will enter SAS in the Third Form this autumn. Congratulations, Lee, on being the first dad in our class to have a son or daughter follow in his footsteps. Lee says that Kristen is an excellent skier for her age. She also plays soccer, and she is a swimmer “looking forward to the new pool.”

Dave Walker reports from Mesa, Ariz., that he and wife Diane went to the Caribbean last April for their 20th anniversary. They did a Carnival Cruise—without children—and “hung out with a group of 20 year olds who didn’t mind old timers.” Son Rhett (16) is hoping to win a golf scholarship to either Arizona State or Arizona University. Daughter Kelly (14) is into modeling, art and dance. Dave still has a house in the mountains in Prescott where the family escapes the 100-degree desert heat in the summer. They also go to another family house in Rocky Point, Mexico, on the Sea of Cortez.

Chris Michel finished a two-year stint as the chief of psychiatry at the Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley, Calif. He reports that his family made it through the fire and earthquake mercifully “unscathed.” Five of his people on staff lost their homes, and Chris says that the experience is still having profound effects on himself and his community. Chris and wife Sara married in 1974, and she is an attorney who does criminal appeals for three appellate districts. They have three sons, who are all avid soccer players. David, 13, shares his dad’s love of music and is active in a jazz combo as a keyboard player and percussionist. John (11) is a very gifted goalie and tennis player. Mark (8) has a number of artistic interests. Chris takes his family to Maine every summer where he stays with Terry Wild and company.

Dave McWethy is still in Accworth, N.H., and reports that he and wife Pam are very active in the Vermont horse-driving world. They have seven Norwegian fjord horses and do distance driving competitions in carts. Dave and Pam live on an old farm with their two daughters, Lys and Sky, and son Loren. Lys (18) will take a year off after school to work part of the year at the Perkins School for the Blind in Boston, an institution that Pam’s ancestors started in the 1800’s. Sky (16) is very active with the horses and wants to do an AFS exchange program next year in South

Allen Morgan '61, chairman of Morgan Keegan & Company, Inc., welcomed former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to Memphis last November. Mrs. Thatcher addressed an invitation-only audience of about 1600 people at the Morgan Keegan Institutional Equity and Fixed Income Conferences held at the Peabody.
America. Loren (10) is the family hockey and baseball star. Andy Haynes says he is "still a country lawyer in Tryon, doing a lot of legal work for charities" in N.C. Several years ago, wife Linda returned to college and graduated summa cum laude with BA's in education and psychology from Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C. She is now teaching fifth grade math at a Spartanburg day school where sons Robert (11) and Morgan (9) attend. Both boys are big on soccer and baseball. Andy says that he took them to see a Chuck Berry concert in Atlanta last year in a successful effort to impart the class appreciation for early rock and roll. Andy is returning to his musical roots—he has bought an electric guitar and plays Buddy Holly and early Stones.

Just a reminder to those who attended our 25th in the summer of 1990—Burke, Farrow, Haynes, Morton, Smith, Tawes and Walker. We are the guys who pledged to make the 30th happen for the whole class. Our goal is to get them all back for the reunion, remember? The Class of '64 had a steering committee that worked the rest of its class for at least a year. They got almost 100% for their 25th. Watch this space for your assignments. All the best, Fofo.

'67

Class Agent: Jay Tolson

For the last eight years, John Cole has been practicing architecture with the firm of Cole & Denny, Inc., in Alexandria, Va. The recession has been hard on the architecture trade, John says, but his firm seems to have weathered the worst days. He and his wife, Jane, have three children, Eliza (13), Alex (10) and Juliana (4).

Jerry Fogle is an eye surgeon in Martinsburg, W.V. He and his wife, Patricia, have two children, Peter (11) and Ingrid (9). Jerry says that his greatest intellectual regret is that he focused so early and exclusively on the sciences. (The doctor is hard on himself; his class agent remembers him as learned in all areas, and suspects that he is no less so today.)

Roy Foster was appointed this year as the first holder of the Carroll Chair of Irish history at Oxford University. He was also elected to the British Academy. His most recent book, the highly praised Modern Ireland, 1600-1972 (Viking-Penguin), has been in paperback since 1989. A collection of essays with Viking-Penguin is forthcoming, and Roy continues to work on a biography of W. B. Yeats. His wife, Aisling, is a journalist and novelist. Their children are Phineas (10) and Nora (6). They live in London.

From one of the more perennially interesting states of the Union, Louisiana, Joe Hargrove reports that he is a partner in the Shreveport law firm of Hargrove, Guyton, Ramey & Barlow. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children, Rob (16), who is in the Fifth Form at SAS, and Reg (14), who will enter the Third Form next year.

Gill Hicks, general manager of the Alameda Corridor Transportation Authority, is heading a 1.3 billion dollar project to build a rail and highway system linking downtown Los Angeles and the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach. Gill has been in transportation planning and engineering since college. He and his wife, Donna Martin, have two sons, Adam (12) and Jordan (9), and they make their home in Pacific Palisades.

Fritz Hoffecker, his wife, Leslie, and their children, Margaret (7) and Tom (5), have been living in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, since January. Formerly a strategic planner for Sprint, Fritz is now helping to run British Telecom al-Saudia. In his spare time, he is attempting to locate the eighth pillar of wisdom. The smart money is that he will find it before the 25th Reunion.

Spencer Knapp reports from Shelburne, Vt., that he and his wife of 15 years, Barbara Cory, continue to work in the law firm of Dinse, Erdmann & Clapp in Burlington. Originally planning to work in Washington, D.C., Spencer sampled life in the Green Mountain State while serving a one-year clerkship 17 years ago. The life proved too good to abandon. Spencer writes that the "centerpiece" of his and Barbara's days is their children, Emily (9) and Alex (6). Apart from work and family, Spencer has time for running, cycling and squash.

Walker Long is a professor of pediatric cardiology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and a research scientist at Burroughs Wellcome. His most recent book is Fetal and Neonatal Cardiology. He and his wife, Wendy, have three children, Josh (18), Millie (16) and Hadley (9).

Larry Russell is an attorney specializing in health-care law in Baltimore, Md. He has two daughters, Sarah (15) and Tess (5). He is still the best poker player in the class, and he recalls with particular fondness the hours of extracurricular reading that he logged at SAS.

Dave Skinner is working in real estate in Wilmington, Del., and reports that the industry, while not flourishing, appears to be holding up. His wife, Alida, an educational consultant, is helping to establish an American dependents' school in Spain. They have two children, Erik (16) and Kate (14).

Ned Sloan and his wife, Barbara, live in Lisle, III., and have two sons, Andy (4) and Patrick (2). Ned worked in the airline industry for many years, and he is now a program analyst for the College of DuPage. He regrets not making the 25th, and sends his greetings to all of his classmates.

Jay Tolson is the editor of The Wilson Quarterly and has recently completed a biography of Walker Percy, Pilgrim in the Ruins, to be published by Simon & Schuster this October. He lives in Arlington, Va., with his wife, Mary, an executive in a telecommunications trade association, and his son, Ben (8).

'68

Class Agent: Bob Prier

Chuck Parry moved to Ridgway, Colo., in the fall of 1989 to start a church with two families. It has been a wonderful experience for him and a joy to serve Jesus. His family has had some great fun as well with several long camping trips, hikes to mountain lakes, a bicycle trip together with another family, canoeing and a very special trip on an old-fashioned narrow-gage railroad through wild mountain scenery from Durango to Silverton. They took a trip to Glenwood Springs to visit relatives, with a memorable hike to beautiful Hanging Lake. Faith (14) has been learning Spanish, continuing on with piano, and doing some sewing and cooking. Grace (12) has really improved in gymnastics and is looking forward to going on to new heights with a new teacher from Poland who is expecting a lot out of the kids; she even has an opportunity to be in competition. She's also Dad's mountain goat and hiking companion. Jesse (8) is the archer and fisherman, creative designer, inventor and fabricator. We couldn't possibly list all his creations this year.

Chuck's wife, Linda, is back at midwifery. This year she saw her 100th baby born—quite a milestone. Teaching school has been better than ever with the help of some new books and the excitement of Jesse's reading and learning cursive writing; they are all encouraged and ready for more.

Chuck's most exciting adventure was his trip to Russia, where he shared the Gospel of Jesus and gave out 2,000 Russian Bibles to people so hungry for God's Word that many wept to receive a New Testament. His heart is still there, and he hopes to return in '92. Chuck adds, "I always enjoy hearing news of classmates at SAS and figured I'd send some news along to you—lots of changes in 23 years! If you're ever in Colorado, drop by."

'69

Class Agent: Charlie Kobl

Located in Oxford, Md., Willie Smith is crabbing on the Tred Avon and the Choptank in the summer and working at the Oxford Liquor Store in the winter.

Ken White and Freda Stylidies were married on November 24, 1991, in Rochester, N.Y. Ken is an associate professor at Rochester Institute of Technology, and Freda works for the
police department in Brighton, N.Y.

Bill Kling is executive vice president of Landmark Bank in St. Louis. His son, James, is 12 and daughter Emily is 9.

'70
Class Agent: Tom Stephens

Bruce Moseley has been named Curator at Fort Ticonderoga in New York. His responsibilities include cataloguing and care of the museum and library collections as well as research. Bruce noted that Walden Pell II had been a long-time member of the board.

'71
Class Agent: Gib Metcalf, Chuck Shortley

Towney Townsend has now become a diplomate of the following medical disciplines: The American Board of Internal Medicine, The American Board of Emergency Medicine and The American Board of Critical Care Medicine. He continues to practice emergency care medicine 12 days a month at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. In addition, he is attending law school full time at the University of Maryland.

'72
Class Agent: Dave Harms
Class Correspondent: Bill Bean

Chris Clifford wishes to proudly report that he has a second child, a boy, named Jordan. Chris continues his marine construction business in Tidewater, Va.

Bob Lightburn writes: “Our farm is really progressing. We are continuing to expand our use of intensive rotational grazing. We received the Madison Co. Clean Water Award for 1991 as a result of our conservation efforts. For the second year now, we have held an Earth Day celebration on the farm.

“I really enjoyed being a part of the St. Andrew’s Career Night last year and taking my son to see the school for the first time. Talking with the young men and women now in attendance made it easy to see how valuable a good education is and what a fine job St. Andrew’s does of providing that.”

'73
Class Agent: Sam Marshall

Ian Brownlee and his wife, Holly, had their first child on March 19, 1992—Chloë Alice, 7 lbs. 12 oz.

'74
Class Agent: Henry Haptfuhrer

Women throughout the country will be disappointed to know that Peter Miller is engaged to be married. A fall wedding is planned. Peter will also be finishing up med school this spring and plans to do his residency work in Charleston, S.C. Peter’s days as a confirmed bachelor and perpetual student are numbered.

Jammie and Greg van der Vink are celebrating the arrival of their second child, Nicholas Andre.

Chuck Olson is now exclusively self-employed, and he loves it. The perks include the freedom to set his own hours, and the greater respect that he receives as a consultant. The work is hard but rewarding and educational, and contrary to rumor, labor-management relations have never been better.

'75
Class Agent: Ralph Neel
Class Correspondent: Louise Dewar

Henry Haptfuhrer ‘74 bumped into Ned Silver recently. Ned is alive and well and living in Baltimore. He is currently involved in the restoration of the U.S. Post Office building next to Union Station in Washington, D.C. His focus is the repair and replacement of ornamental plasterwork in the building.

'76
Class Agents: Ralph Hickman, Valerie Klinger, Paul Rada, Jiggs Tompkins

Kingsley Durant is completing his studies toward a PhD in mathematics at the University of Virginia. Kingsley and his wife, Pam, live in Charlottesville with their two children, Nathan and Ben.

Megan and Doug Evans report that they will be returning stateside in the near future. Doug is an opthalmologist with the USAF and is stationed in Newmarket, England.

Tyler Johnson owns a hunting club and manages 4,000 acres of farmland near Chestertown, Md.

Valerie Snow Klinger and husband Bob live in Lancaster, Pa., with their two children, Jenna and Kaitlin. Valerie owns and operates a day care center and writes that she knows every Dr. Seuss book by heart!

Myda and Jiggs Tompkins are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Marian Rogers, born on January 21.

Rob Spence recently left Holy Cross to become an assistant offensive backfield coach on the University of Maryland’s football staff. In addition to coaching the quarterbacks, Rob is also involved with general recruiting.

Mike Kuehlwein and his wife, Nancy, are living in Claremont, Calif., where Mike is a professor of economics at Pomona College. Although school keeps him busy, Mike admits he still finds time to visit Anaheim Stadium when the Orioles are in town.

Charlie Quaile runs his own business, Charlie the Chimney Sweep, Inc., in Pittsburg, N.C. Charlie’s firm engages in a variety of services ranging from chimney cleaning to the restoration of old chimneys.

Charlie’s firm engages in a variety of services ranging from chimney cleaning to the restoration of old chimneys. Charlie and his wife, Wendy, have three children—Susanna, Samuel and Joseph.

Last year, Russ Salter and his wife, Beate, moved to Pittsburgh from Palo Alto, Calif., after Russ was awarded a PhD in Immunology from Stanford. Currently, Russ is a faculty member at the University of Pittsburgh.

Steve Smith, who completed course work for an MS in education at the University of Florida, works as a substance abuse counselor in Orlando.

George (Marshall) Kent and Mary Virginia Youngblood, both of Atlanta, Ga., were married on February 9 at Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church in Jackson, Miss.

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catch up on correspondences, errands and breathing. She went home to Virginia for the Thanksgiving holiday and had a blast. Then she turned 30!

Carlyle’s latest note reads: “I got a call from Director Jonathan Lynn, who I’d worked with at 20th Century Fox on ‘My Cousin Vinny.’ Ten days later, I started work with him. He has a two-picture deal at Fox. I will be working with him on his directing projects and go wherever he goes, which will be fun. Our first project is for Disney, ‘The Distinguished Gentleman,’ which shoots here in L.A., Washington, D.C., Baltimore and possibly Florida and stars Eddie Murphy. So far, so good. As it turns out, the producer is one of the people who convinced me to move out to L.A. two years ago. What a small world! Anyway, it will be fun to shoot at home.

“I have spoken to Anthony DeMarco, and we see each other every once and a while.”

'83

Class Agents: Nancy Beth Garrett, Boo Percy, Jill Phillips Rogers

Bentley Burnham is “still plowing along at Duke.” He’s in charge of magnet design and testing on the Duke electron storage ring/free electron laser project. One of the goals with this laser is to make X-ray holograms of viruses and other micro-organisms which virologists can use to study their subjects in three dimensions. In two or three more years he might even be lucky enough to graduate. He thinks that should certainly be enough of school for him.

Jackie Paradee is an attorney in Wilmington, Del., and bought a house. On October 5, Jill Phillips married Lieutenant Commander Jeff Rogers, a Navy helicopter pilot in San Diego. Her matron of honor was Nancy Beth Garrett. Also present at the wedding was Jill’s brother, Dave Phillips ’85. Jill and Jeff bought a lovely old home built in 1918 in San Diego and plan to stay there as long as the Navy will let them.

Skip Middleton and Pamela Pierson were married on February 29 in Florence, S.C.
Mike Quillin '82 was married on December 1. From left to right: Mike, Sr. '57 and Judy Quillin (Mike's parents), Debra, Mike and David Quillin '82 (Mike's brother and best man).

'84
Class Agents: Stephanie Jones, Lou O'Brien

Realizing that being a social worker was not suited for her, Debbie Kingsley has discovered a love for textiles through a Dynamy internship.

Anne Horton was promoted to manager of skier communications in the fall at Killington Ski Resort. She touches base occasionally with Dan "Potsy" Del Sobral in Charlotte, N.C., who's still doing his duty with the U.S. Navy.

Stephanie Jones has been living in Boston working for the New England Home for Little Wanderers and finds it equally challenging and rewarding. Prior to this job, she had worked in New York City, then left for a lengthy trek to New Zealand and Fiji. She lives right in the heart of Boston and is surrounded by both St. Andrew's and Middlebury friends.

Bonnie Hillman is living and acting in New York City. She just finished shooting a film called White Lies, so look for it in the fall sometime. Bonnie sees Mary Ashton a lot. She's a management consultant for Peat Marwick. Bonnie is auditioning for agents every other week or so and, once she's signed with one, she hopes you'll see her on TV and in more movies.

'85
Class Agents: Anne Gammons, Pier Kooistra, Heather Morrow

Since his graduation from the University of Rochester in 1989, Gary Clarke has been living in Rochester. He is currently employed at Roy W. King Esq., P.C. as a computer operator. He also has his own process serving business known as Trackers Process Servers. He is involved in two Reggae bands in Rochester: Jah Mel & the Rhythm Factory, and Massive. He plans to take his first real vacation in years and go to Kingston, Jamaica, to visit his relatives. He will be videotaping the trip.

After working for three years in New York doing costuming for film and theater, Alex Sargent is going to Northwestern University in Chicago for a three-year MFA program in costume design. She is spending the summer at Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, working in the costume shop and is very excited about going back to school.

Congratulations to Amy and Michael Doupe on the birth of their son, Andrew Decker, born on February 13.

After a six-month stint in Los Angeles working for the Latin American art gallery, Graham Houghton is back in Washington, D.C. He returned to rain and cold weather, but he says "somehow there's a strange appeal to it." Graham's job is satisfying and often adventurous, but he still has the urge to teach—maybe in 1993.

Erica Stetson is living in Denver, working as the unit manager in a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children. She works with boys, aged 5-10, and they really keep her on her toes. She'd love to hear from any SAS people in the area. Her number is: (303) 430-4414. She plans to return to the East Coast and to school in the fall, getting her special education teacher's certification at George Washington University.

In conjunction with her studies at the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt., where she is working on her master's degree, Polly Dolan left in March with a team of undergraduates from S.I.T. to perform social work in Bangladesh. She expects to return in September. Polly graduated from the University of Vermont in 1989.

Mike Denworth is employed at Shared Medical Systems Corporation as an equipment control coordinator and "loving it."

Paul Keeley continues his acting career—a few background soap opera roles, an occasional commercial, a small off-Broadway role—and loves it.

Stephanie Jones says she is finally employed. In February, she started teaching English and English as a Second Language at Grover Cleveland Middle School in Elizabeth, N.J. She's very happy to be teaching, although urban 6th, 7th and 8th graders are quite a challenge, especially when their first language is Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, French, Russian, Polish or Arabic.

In March, Anne went to see Stacey Williams and her two beautiful daughters, Cristin (5) and Devon, who was born in...

The varsity eight were on hand for the dedication of the Ernie Greppin, a Vespoli ultralight "D" hull and state-of-the-art shell, according to Coach Lindsay Brown. Also present were Ernie's parents, Ernest and Barbie Greppin, and Ernie's sister, faculty member Ripley Greppin.
January. Stacey is very busy and happy living with her children and fiancé in New York City. Anne also saw Treava Milton '83, who is still very close to Stacey and is also living and working in New York. Anne visited Erica Stetson in Denver, Colo., over the Easter holiday.

Anne received a letter from Kathy Hart, who has been living and working in Madrid for the past two years. She is deciding exactly what she wants to do now that she has papers and is fluent in Spanish.

Ann Sawyer, who was teaching at Lawrenceville, will be working at St. Andrew’s in the fall as a history teacher and admission officer.

'B86
Class Agents: Craig Kiker, Heather Patzman, Matt Traina, Lucy Zimmer

Bill Brakeley was invited by the Milwaukee Brewers to attend their Instructional League camp in February (a selective pre-spring training camp), and went from it right into spring training. Unfortunately, he suffered a cartilage tear part way into the program and, at this writing, is facing his second surgery. This one appears to be much less serious than the earlier rotator cuff injury, however, and he’s hoping to be back on the mound before the season is over.

Peter Fallaw graduated in June of 1991 from Swarthmore with honors in English. He is living in Washington, D.C. Peter was offered a job under the federal “Outstanding Scholars” program and is working as a program analyst at the Government Printing Office. He sang last season with the Choral Arts Society of Washington (a 180-person chorus) and also sang (through their December program, after which he resigned because of insufficient time) with the Cantate Chamber Singers (20 people). If anyone watched the CBS telecast of the Kennedy Center Honors program on December 26, Peter could be glimpsed close up for a second or so of fame during the singing of the “Messiah,” part of the tribute to Robert Shaw. Peter is also taking voice and guitar lessons.

Margo Ellis is putting down roots in the Baltimore area. She is in her second year as a rep for Ralston-Purina, pedals in bike marathons and does volunteer work with foster children.

'B87
Class Agents: Chase Hill, Heather Mallory, Trevor Ortman, Kibbey Perry, Jill Willock

Jill Willock graduated in December from the University of Southern Maine with a degree in psychology.

Maria Wood is still active with the Berkshire Public Theater; she has abandoned the production staff to become a company member and has appeared in three shows this season.

After being commissioned as a second lieutenant, U.S. Army in May ’91, Hunter Old is attending Army Aviation Officers’ Basic Course/Flight School. (He went through ROTC at William & Mary.) Sometimes next January or so, he will be flying helicopters for the U.S. Army Reserves in Pennsylvania. He plans to move to Baltimore, Md., when he graduates and either get a journalism job (he has a B.A. in English) or go to grad school.

Ross Ellis graduated from Brown in January. After doing well on his Medical College Admission Test, he has applications out to a variety of medical schools and plans to settle on one by summer. Ross is very excited about the adventure of medicine.

Heather Mallory writes, “I was bored to tears in New York, so I took off for Alaska. The day I got to Juneau, I picked up the paper and whose name is in it but Peter Salett’s. He was playing in the folk festival the one night I was in Juneau!”

'B88
Class Agents: Liz Baxter, Jen Hurtt, Richard Vaughan

Catherine Chesney is a student at Leeds University, greatly enjoying her UK experience.

Laurie Farr is living and working in Philadelphia, attending Villanova University and has two extraordinary cats called Zeus and Apollo. Laurie and Liz Baxter saw each other in January while Liz was interning at an Advertising Agency in Philadelphia. Liz caught up with Brandon Matthews in Occoaquan, Va, where they were both staying and rowing for spring break. Brandon is talking about law school in the future but hopes to spend next year in Europe.

Joining the St. Andrew’s Intrepid World Travelers’ Club this fall, Susan Stoops wrote from Rome, “This week we were in Campania. We saw houses, brothels, baths, amphitheaters, temples and all sorts of neat stuff. All those years of Scooby Latin have really paid off.” Susan is back at Stanford and plans to work for a year or two before going on to law and business school.

Also abroad last fall was Greta Cuyler. She was in London with Drew University as was Chris Puppe last spring. Word has it that Julia Eliot recently spent a semester in Nepal. Speaking of travel, it seems Art Butcher was in Spain last summer. Once he finished his studies in Salamonica, Art biked through the Pyrenees and into the south of France.

Congratulations to Oliver Wilcox the Fullbright Scholar. Ollie will be returning to Spain where he spent part of his junior year.

Last fall Tom Akre transferred to Earlham College in Indiana and loves it. Scott Hacking is attending Prescott College in Arizona. Scott is working towards a compe-
Cynthia Roselle, C.C. Davies, Emily Balentine, Gretchen Bensinger and Mildred Joyner (all from Class of 1990) at Emily's debutante party in Charleston, S.C., in December.

Cori del Sobral switched majors last spring from hotel management to politics and is waiting for the good news from law schools. Cori has been keeping busy teaching the Princeton Review LSAT Course at Michigan State.

Alex Houghton is taking the year off from St. Lawrence and working at Wilkie, Farr & Galager, a law firm in Manhattan. Coincidentally, Jen Hurtt was with the same firm last spring and summer. In August, Jen begins work with Prudential Investment Corp. in Newark, N.J.

Congratulations to everyone who graduated this spring and don't forget our 5th Reunion in June of 1993!!

'89 Class Agents: Paul Leighton, Marlies Patzman, Barrett Simpson

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lived with a family and commuted to classes every morning. She made many friends, both American and Scandinavian and spent time with Tore Olson who, she said, offered her a lot of encouragement and help.

At the latest report, Kate Gamble was planning to spend a semester in Spain practicing her Spanish and then finish the year off with a semester in Colorado as a ski bum.

Chauncy Gardner spent a semester in Paris.

Allison Hamilton writes that Cornell is great, although big and often alienating. She solved that problem by joining a sorority (Kappa Alpha Theta), something she never thought she would do. She became Cornell's first jazz vocalist with the Jazz Ensemble. Allison is majoring in film and English. She rarely sees Ari Ellis but sees a lot of Alex Varga '88 and Jason Woody '91. She was rowing in the fall (varsity) for two months but had to stop because she was overloaded. She started again this semester, only to have to stop again because of her asthma. Unfortunately, it looks like the end of competitive rowing for her. Allison saw Tomas Puky, Brandon Mathews '88 and Laura Howe '91 in one weekend because of crew.

At the Head-of-the-Charles last fall were: L to R, 1st row, Emily Balentine '90, Laura Gunion '91, Kellie Mitra '88, Jen Hurtt '88; 2nd row, Susan Willock '89, Megin Adams '89, Allison Hamilton '89, Pallin Gaither '90; 3rd row, Rowland Stebbins '91, John Budetti '91, Chris Chesney '91, Chris Brown '91.

'91 Class Agents: Melissa Batie, Kelly Hoopes, Dave Rich, Rowland Stebbins

A cheerful note from Laura Howe explains that she has been caught up in a whirlwind of excitement at Berkeley College, Yale University. She's planning a double major in physics and religious studies. This year she took "the most exciting religion and literature class," which she knows Mr. Roach's class last year helped prepare her for a lot. Laura is still rowing.

Chris Chesney is rowing away at Harvard and doing quite well.
FROM THE ARCHIVES

1940 Junior Baseball Team

Stocky Hopkins '41 recounts that Coach “Bud Bud” Schoonover was extremely patient with the boys (who included “Powerhouse” and “Greaseball”), while assistant coach, Mr. Large, always got after Stocky for his language behind the plate!

Stocky also says that he was the longest running member of the junior baseball team—with the exception of Jim Duffee '41. The two created the Hopkins-Duffee Most Improved Trophy, an old milk pail inscribed with India ink. The prize was retired years ago when, instead of awarding the trophy, they threw it!

Faculty Children - Then and Now

Thanks to letters from Barry Register '51, Stu Culleney '59, Lili Pell Whitmer and Catherine Amos, we now know all of the identities of “Faculty Kids Then,” who appeared in the winter Bulletin.

First, we were wrong in dating the photo early 1950’s. Stu Culleney writes, “The picture was taken in the time period of 1944 through 1947. That was when my dad, George W. Culleney ’34, was the Latin and English teacher and also the School priest. (George was in the first graduation class, 1934.) I look to be about five or six years old. That would make the picture circa 1946/7 as I was born in February 1941.”

Second, we obviously misspelled Stu’s name (not Colony but Culleney).

Third, the missing girl, (located in back) according to Lili Pell Whitmer, is Anne Holder, Marty’s sister.

More reflections from Stu Culleney: “We all played and enjoyed being kids at SAS. I remember when Rick and I ran toward the school after we had knocked down a beehive behind Dr. and Mrs. Pell’s house. Also setting fire to the field near the front dock. Also, getting spanked for running through the School wheat fields and flattening them down. We lived on the second floor of the main school in an apartment (Dad, Mom, me and three sisters) near what was between the II and III Form dorms in 1955.”