Donor Profiles

Spotlighting alumni, parents and friends who have given their time, talents and resources to St. Andrew’s

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<th>STEPHEN BILLHARDT ’83</th>
<th>JEAN B. BLYTHE</th>
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**EDUCATION:** BA, cum laude, Dickinson College, 1987; majored in economics, minored in political science; EdM, summa cum laude, Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., 1990.

**BACKGROUND:** I grew up in New Canaan, Conn. Currently, I reside in a small town (1,300 people) in central Vermont.

**PROFESSION:** After college I worked in London for eight months before returning to the States with no specific career path. While looking for a job that fit my degree, I kept coming back to ads that wanted teachers. In my first two years of teaching, I had the opportunity to work with children who were emotionally disturbed, learning disabled, as well as elementary aged students, middle schoolers, and high school students. I also was fortunate to work at an independent day school. I found that I wanted to have a blend of it all, so now I find myself in my second year of teaching third and fourth graders at a public elementary school in rural Vermont. I have 21 students. There just isn’t enough time in the day to teach everything I want. I love what I am doing! I’m ecstatic that I didn’t wait until later in life to begin this wonderful profession.

**WHY I GIVE TO SAS:** Besides giving money to the general endowment fund and class gifts, I find it important to give money to St. Andrew’s for specific programs. Because photography was extremely important to me at SAS, an area in which I could express myself, I felt that it was necessary to earmark money for that particular field. I hope that the expanded facilities enable more students to explore this wonderful art. As photography was a large part of my life at St. Andrew’s, wildlife and forestry are important to me now. When I heard that St. Andrew’s had begun a new wildlife and forestry program, I felt it was important to support this new discipline. I feel that each new program which the School creates enables more students to find their own niche or field of interest. Hopefully, these expanded or new areas will entertain and enlighten the minds of current and future students.

**JEAN B. BLYTHE**

**EDUCATION:** BA, cum laude, Smith College, 1963; MBA, with distinction, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, 1978.

**BACKGROUND:** After moving to Delaware some twenty years ago, I heard stories about what a wonderful school SAS was from alumni and parents of students. I learned much more about SAS once my niece, Ridie Lazar, became a student in 1986. Ridie’s love and enthusiasm for the School are contagious.

**PROFESSION:** Director of Research, Wilmington Capital Management, which manages institutional and personal investment portfolios. The firm is a subsidiary of Wilmington Trust Corporation.

**WHY I GIVE TO SAS:** My respect for the School and my desire to support its activities through annual gifts grew from the various contacts I have had with students, faculty and the headmaster and his wife. The School’s ethos was memorably demonstrated in one experience I had. Several years ago, I drove my niece and three friends to Wilmington for dinner before prom night. School gossip (who was going with whom to the prom) was the first topic among my riders. Then the complaints began. One of the young men bemoaned the School’s high expectations. The other young man quickly agreed, illustrating the point with the observation that he only had to see the headmaster to feel that he should “… stand up taller.” Rarely do we meet a person or, as is true of SAS, a group of people that make us feel that we should stand up straight.

My gifts to SAS allow me to share with students, their parents, alumni, faculty and staff in the extraordinary experience that SAS provides.
Fall and winter, with Homecoming and the holidays, remind me of that need we all feel to return home. And for me, this position as the editor of the Bulletin feels like settling into the home I have made at St. Andrew's over the past six years.

When I began at St. Andrew's, I was a full-time English teacher, cross-country coach and a dorm supervisor, not to mention a faculty spouse. Since then I have taught creative writing and dance, worked in the college counseling office, tutored and advised students, befriended many, helped coach the first girls' soccer team and written articles for the Bulletin whenever possible. I still live on the dorm in Gaul West with my family and I do my share of providing an egg or Crisco as needed; I still enjoy aiding a student with a passage from *Hamlet* or a Wordsworth poem. But what I like best, and what I like to think I do best, is to write.

I am crazy about the written word and about anything in print. And while finding my home in the publications office has come gradually, in retrospect, the journey I have made to the Richard W. Trapnell III Alumni House makes perfect sense. All the School-wide experiences I have had, and continue to have, with a dorm full of 11th grade girls and a phone that rings constantly for my Dean of Students husband, help inform and arm my editorship. And the fact that I have been writing and interviewing for the Bulletin throughout my six years and especially for the last two, helps ease the transition.

Working with the SAS community and alumni is always fascinating. I count my interviews with people such as Holly Whyte '35, Kirk Varnedoe '63, Ken McCullough '61, Ginny DiGennaro, Sandy Ogilby and Dave Washburn '44 as some of my most exciting professional experiences. Statements from Julieta Torres-Hunt and the students, faculty and alumni who contributed to the scholarship article for this issue were equally provocative to me, and hopefully will be to you, too. I am reminded, once again, that when dealing with St. Andrew's people, the possibilities are endless.

So, what has become my home, has always been, in one way or another, yours.

I invite your ideas, suggestions and contributions.
Faculty Profile:

Modern Languages Department
Chair Julieta Torres-Hunt,
Bridging Cultures Through Language

III Former Andrew Sykes has barely arranged his French texts on top of his desk before he is engaged in a dialogue in French with his teacher:

Ms. Torres-Hunt: Qu’est-ce que vous-avez fait pendant le weekend? (What did you do this past weekend?)
Andrew: a brief pause J’ai changé ma chambre. (I moved around my room.)
Ms. Torres-Hunt: Est-ce que vous avez changé votre lit et votre bureau? (Did you move your bed and your bureau?)
Andrew: No, I moved into a new room.
Ms. Torres-Hunt: Voilà, tu as déménagé! (Alas, you changed rooms!)

Y et another communication gap has been bridged, thanks to Julieta Torres-Hunt, Chair of the Modern Languages Department. Born in Cuba, Julieta calls Spanish her native language, yet she feels just as comfortable speaking French and English. Julieta comes from a family that believes in the power of education. They left Cuba, fleeing Castro, in 1960, just after Julieta was born. “My parents always pressed education with me and my brother, because they feel that it was because they were educated that they were able to begin a new life in America.” After a short stay in New York City—”my father could not deal with the winters”—they moved to Puerto Rico. Julieta’s father was an accountant, and her mother was a grade-school teacher. Julieta was allowed to begin kindergarten early at age four at her mother’s school, and she has been in school ever since. She attended a bilingual (Spanish and English) Catholic school. In seventh grade she was put in a special program called Continental English, which meant that every course, except for Spanish, was taught in English. In high school, she added French to her course load.

Julieta was already charting the course of her education. She had two major goals: to attend an American university and to travel to Europe, both of which she fulfilled. Hearing of strikes, political uprisings, and cancelled classes at the University of Puerto Rico, she decided to apply to American schools and chose the one that offered her the most financial aid—Washington University in St. Louis. She headed to the U.S. and learned how to cope with day-to-day existence in English. “I was completely prepared for classroom English; it was functioning outside of the classroom that was difficult.”

She double majored in French and Spanish, spent her junior year in France and went on to receive her master’s in Spanish at the University of Pennsylvania. But her interest in teaching began before she left Washington University. The language department began instituting the Rassias method of teaching (a teaching method which stresses oral skills), and the school hired native speakers among the students as drill instructors. “That was an amazing opportunity for me. I walked into the classroom and realized, ‘Hey, this is where I belong.’”

Julieta originally planned to obtain her Ph.D. and teach at the college level, but after observing her brother, who is an associate professor in Spanish at Western Michigan University, confront university politics, she decided to stop with her master’s and find a teaching job at a high school. Her first position was at a Catholic girls’ school outside Philadelphia called Mount St. Joseph Academy, which gave her an opportunity to relive her Catholic school days. “I kept remembering being in the same position as the students; and it seemed funny, now that the tables were reversed, that I was the one telling them to behave...it was also good for me to see that the nuns were real people, who got sick and had problems just like everyone else.” As much as she enjoyed teaching at Mount St. Joseph, Julieta could not make ends meet with her salary, so she began to look for a new job. That was when she learned about a concept called boarding school, and a boarding school called St. Andrew’s. “I came to St. Andrew’s and fell in love with the place and the people.” She applied for a position teaching Spanish; and now, six years later, she is the chair of the Modern Languages Department, teaches French and Spanish, serves as

I’ve always felt that the very least I can do is to make these kids realize that American culture and the English language are not the only way.
Julieta enjoys a laugh with husband James in the Training Room.

The corridor master on Lower Moss (where she and her husband, James Hunt, live) and is an aerobics instructor. (James teaches biology, human anatomy and physiology and is the athletic trainer.)

"Boarding school is an amazingly intense life. There is no letup from the time you get up until the time you go to bed. But it is wonderful how well you get to know the students and how well they get to know you. They see you in so many roles—as a coach, a teacher, a wife, a corridor master—and I think that is really good for them as well as for us."

Julieta found a special kind of student at SAS. "The students here are very motivated, and because they are so driven to learn, I strive to be a better teacher. I want to challenge them. I want them to ask lots of questions and get the most they can out of their education." But each day her greatest goal is the most basic of all—"to get them to speak in the language. I want them to feel that they can talk and express themselves and that it is OK if they make a mistake. I tell my students that I am learning more English every day, so we are teaching each other."

Julieta has some strong feelings about the importance of studying other cultures and their languages. "I've always felt that the very least I can do is to make these kids realize that American culture and the English language are not the only way. If I can attract them to the Spanish language or to French culture, if I can show them that every country has something different to offer, then I think I've cracked the nut a little bit. I think the students at St. Andrew's are so fortunate to have the opportunity to learn a language and to have such talented and dedicated teachers. I want them to see that speaking a foreign language opens so many doors. It has opened up the world for me; I have come to America; I have gone to France; and I have gotten to know French and American people in a way that you cannot learn from a book. You dissolve all the barriers of prejudice and get to know, through people, the way things really are. I hope all of my students can have that experience."

An impromptu "rap session" on corridor.

The students here are very motivated, and because they are so driven to learn, I strive to be a better teacher.

The students see you in so many roles—as a coach, a teacher, a wife, a corridor master—and I think that is really good for them as well as for us.

Julieta sets off on her afternoon ride.
Brad grew up in Concord, Massachusetts, and attended the Belmont Hill School near Boston, where his father teaches and works in the development office. Upon graduation, Brad received the Milton Dodge Award for academic and athletic excellence. While at Belmont Hill, Brad competed for three years on the varsity soccer and nordic skiing teams and on the crew.

From Concord, Brad traveled north to Dartmouth College where he majored in history and competed for four years for the varsity ski team and crew. Brad studied the Cree Indians of 18th Century Canada for his major seminar and worked as a teaching assistant in the environmental studies department his senior year. He qualified and skied in the Junior Olympics during his freshman and sophomore years and was chosen for the NCAA Division I team during his junior year. Brad stroked the heavyweight varsity crew for three years and captained a very fast Dartmouth team his senior year.

Brad has joined the SAS faculty as a teaching intern in history. He also is an admission officer, assists in college counseling and coaches boys' soccer and crew. He lives on Hillier Corridor with III Form boys.

Kathryn was born in Brighton, England, but grew up in Bedford, New Hampshire. Familiar with boarding school life, Kathryn attended St. Paul’s School in Concord, New Hampshire, where she received the Ferguson Scholarship Prize and the Knox Cup, both for academic excellence. While there, she was also a member of the debating team, the math team and the Latin Club.

At Yale, Kathryn was unable to decide between her two favorite academic pursuits—classical languages (Greek and Latin) and mathematics—and so eventually chose to major in both. She was active in student government, public school tutoring and intramural soccer. She edited one of Yale’s literary magazines and, during her senior year, served as a freshman counselor. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she received the Anthony D. Stanley Memorial for excellence in pure and applied mathematics and the Robert Dudley French Prize for intellectual leadership. In 1991, she graduated summa cum laude; and this past summer, she worked as a counselor at Yale’s summer school.

Kathryn is the Andrean advisor and also the assistant coach for girls’ soccer. She lives on Upper Pell Corridor, where she supervises III Form girls.

A former teacher and coach at Northfield Mount Hermon School and Choate Rosemary Hall, Darcy received her master’s in education from Harvard Graduate School of Education, where she met her husband, Peter. Also, she worked at Harvard Summer School, where she was assistant dean for secondary school students. For the past three years, Darcy has worked at Riverdale Country School teaching English and coaching soccer.

Darcy attended Phillips Andover Academy, where she was active on the soccer, swimming, and lacrosse teams. An English and sociology major at Brown University, Darcy continued her interest in athletics. A four-year member of the varsity soccer and lacrosse teams, she was most valuable player and captain of soccer and an All-Ivy player for three years. During her senior year, she was awarded the Arlene Gorton Cup for sportsmanship in intercollegiate athletics.

When she is not teaching English or coaching girls’ soccer and lacrosse, Darcy is kept busy with her young twins, Tyler and Alexa. She, Peter and their children live in the restored Noxon House at the end of the pond.
Before coming to St. Andrew's, Peter was responsible for the enrollment of Pre-K through 12th grade students at Riverdale Country School in Bronx, New York, serving as director of admission and financial aid. At Riverdale he also taught American history, served as the assistant director of college guidance and was head coach of varsity boys' soccer.

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

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

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

Tami returned to St. Andrew's most recently from the YWCA of Greater Baltimore, where she was the director of development for almost four years. In that position, she not only found funding for the Y's special social programs but became extensively involved in the programs themselves. Previously, she pursued a career in sales management with the Procter & Gamble and Stop & Shop companies.

As a 1977 magna cum laude graduate of SAS, Tami received the Malcolm Ford and Gordon Sunbury Awards and was involved in athletics (varsity field hockey and basketball) and the arts (stageband, choir and drama)

Tami graduated magna cum laude from Hampton Institute in 1981, majoring in health, physical education and recreation/corrective therapy. She received departmental honors and the Outstanding Senior Award; she also captained the varsity softball team.

While Tami has traveled and relocated frequently throughout her career, she has always continued to play league softball and has volunteered in community activities. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the National Society of Fundraising Executives, serving on its committee on diversity. Besides serving as director of annual giving, Tami coaches field hockey and basketball. She lives in the Annex and helps supervise V Form girls in Gaul West.

Rodney came to St. Andrew's from St. James' Episcopal Church in Baltimore, Md., where he served as associate rector. His chief responsibilities revolved around working with youth. During his tenure at St. James', he created and administered an after-school program for inner-city children. He also has had much experience with independent schools, serving on the religious studies faculty at St. Christopher's and St. Catherine’s Schools in Richmond, Va.

Rodney was awarded the senior prize for excellence in theology from Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia. He went on to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he majored in international studies and political science. During college he was involved in student government and worked with an international program through the campus YMCA. He also participated in a summer student missionary project in Spain.

After graduation he worked as a legislative assistant on Capitol Hill in Washington and went on to attend Yale Divinity School, where he served as the co-coordinator of Yale's Center for Human and Economic Justice and co-led a travel seminar to Kenya. Rodney, an associate chaplain and counselor, teaches religious studies and serves as co-advisor to the community service program.
Weaving the Fabric of Our Community... 
Spinning the Thread of Our Future...

SCHOLARSHIP AT ST. ANDREW'S

BY DONNA SPEERS

Many of us associated with St. Andrew's take for granted one of the School's founding strengths—our scholarship policy. To quote Headmaster Jon O'Brien in his introduction to the School catalogue:

"It was the intent of the School's Founder that St. Andrew's be made accessible to all, regardless of means. Our commitment to this principle has enabled us to offer admission to a diverse and talented group of applicants, approximately half of whom have received scholarship aid based on need during recent years. We believe such diversity of background and talent strengthens and enriches the fabric of our community and adds a special dimension to a St. Andrew's education."

This need-blind admission policy is not only a noble theory, it is a concept that works. St. Andrew's is a unique place; you feel it the moment you are on campus. And that uniqueness, I believe, is directly related to our financial aid policy. Recently, I interviewed several faculty and students to help clarify what it is about scholarship at SAS that helps us weave such a richly textured fabric in, of all places, the cornfields of Delaware. Their insights helped me see how the School, because of its philosophy, has prepared itself to endure and persevere through time, while many private schools simply will not.

According to Academic Dean Tad Roach, "One of the things that is happening in America right now which is obviously disturbing all private schools is that, because of the tuition hikes that we are seeing and the financial problems of the country, the middle class is going to be in great trouble trying to send their kids to private schools. At SAS it is not going to get worse because we are also one of the few schools that can offer this type of an education blindly. I think the diversity of the School has a lot to do with how down to earth SAS kids are versus the worst stereotypical prep who goes to a particular school because it is where everyone goes. I don't sense that we are stuffy in that way. And I think it makes for a school which is much easier for kids who are on scholarship to approach and to enter and to feel comfortable."

THE INDIVIDUAL EDUCATION: MAKING THAT OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE TO MORE STUDENTS

On the most basic level, St. Andrew's high level of financial aid makes it possible for a greater number of students to receive a superior education. This is an individual benefit—one that affects each student's education on a personal level.

And students do not take this opportunity lightly. "I realize how important it is for me to be here," says Christina Court '92. "Financial aid helped me to get here, and I know I should work hard for that...it's kind of an incentive to do well. Because my parents are paying all that they can and still the School is helping me out, I want to make the best of it here. And I want to go on to college. Being able to come here gives us such a great chance in life." Randy Slaughter '92 says, "I see this as an opportunity that I can't waste; someone else could have been here making a difference and if I'm not using my opportunity, then I'm wasting my opportunity and someone else's, too." When students value their experience this much, it charges the overall atmosphere of the School with positive energy.

Interestingly, the quality of the educational experience which each SAS student receives is enriched due to the broader spectrum of students which financial aid helps put on our campus. Randy says, "People are not judged by their backgrounds, but they are bringing their backgrounds into the School, which teaches people how they live." A Fifth Former says, "It's a matter of appreciating the differences rather than looking down upon people because of those differences." And from a faculty perspective, the job of teaching and supervising these students becomes much more interesting. Says Dean of Students Will Speers, "From the classroom and the dormitory, two places that I've been involved with in my 13 years here, it's much more exciting to see these kids interact with kids from all different types of backgrounds. So when you are teaching a text, the class is enriched because the students are not all from the same socio-economic background. It makes teaching that book much more exciting. And the friendships that you see take place in the dormitory are much more valuable and worthwhile and interesting to watch because there's going to be a growth that won't always happen smoothly, but a growth that will happen because of putting so many different types of people together both by racial makeup and socio-economic makeup."

It needs to be said that while most of these comments reflect views of students receiving some kind of aid, the financial aid policy affects everyone on and off scholarship in a positive way. And furthermore, once students are on campus, there is no distinction between the two. "There are schools which identify financial aid kids, have them work during the summer, have them do special projects," says Tad Roach. "At SAS it's completely blind; no one knows who it is, and it does not really matter." And from an admission standpoint, all kinds of people choose SAS because of our policy. "I think financial aid is also seen as an appealing aspect of the School to the families with means," says Will

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I think the diversity of the School has a lot to do with how down to earth SAS kids are versus the worst stereotypical preppy who goes to a particular school because it is where everyone goes. —Tad Roach

I am so happy that I have been given the chance to not make a distinction between people. —Emer O'Dwyer '92

There's going to be a growth that won't always happen smoothly, but a growth that will happen because of putting so many different types of people together. —Will Speers

I've met people here from Colorado, North Carolina, Georgia and California, and everybody seems to hit it right in Middletown. —Randy Slaughter '92

Coming to SAS allowed me to excel and feel good about myself succeeding academically. —Tami Maull '77

Being able to come here gives us such a great chance in life. —Christina Court '92.

PREP FOR PREP 9
Financial aid at St. Andrew’s allows a group of talented, highly motivated young people to participate in the best education available in this country. Prep for Prep 9 is a multi-faceted program which depends on the combined efforts of many people for its success.

Peter Bordonaro, Director of Prep 9, describes the program:

"Through our talent search, we find some of the brightest and most highly motivated students of color in New York City. Once in the program, the students work with diligence and dedication in our preparatory component in order to ready themselves for the academic rigors of boarding school. Our teachers closely supervise the progress of the students, focus on their skill levels and introduce them to a quality of instruction they have not previously known. Simultaneously, students and their families learn an enormous amount about the merits of a boarding school education and the specific nature of several schools. Our students apply to and are chosen by nine leading boarding schools, including St. Andrew’s. In the end, however, all is for naught without the School’s financial support.

It is the financial aid program at a school such as St. Andrew’s which makes all of this effort work. Our students come from families who could rarely afford even a small portion of the tuition at St. Andrew’s. A commitment to diversity is a noble goal, but without the financial backing behind it, the commitment is little more than sentiment."
Speers. "They are searching out that diversity themselves. The kids who are attracted to St. Andrew’s don’t want to go to a school where there are only 10 percent on financial aid. So on both sides of the financial fence, SAS is seen as appealing."

How strong is our financial aid policy? And, how does it hold up against other schools in America? "In terms of financial aid," says Will Speers, "SAS is about twice as diverse as almost any other school in the country. Approximately 41 percent of our students are receiving some amount of financial aid, and the average grant is $10,200 toward a $15,500 tuition. Most of the schools in the nation that have a financial aid program are proud to say they offer 25-percent assistance. So we clearly have the ability to offer admission to kids who would not otherwise have that chance."

While many students who benefit from financial aid are minority students who are introduced to the School through programs such as Prep 9, a New York City-based minority recruitment organization (see special article), it is important to realize that the majority are not. At the same time, those students who are of color, such as Tami Maull, a member of the Class of 1977 who is now the Director of Annual Giving, benefit from the experience. "In the schools in my hometown," says Tami, "minority children were not expected to excel in class. Coming to SAS allowed me to excel and feel good about myself succeeding academically." And it is the excitement of teaching this kind of student that draws many of our faculty. "The two aspects about the School that appealed to me," says Will Speers, "were its size and its financial aid commitment. I had a professor in college who asked me what kind of school I wanted to be in and why I wanted to be a teacher. And I said that the experiences that I’d had at an upward-bound camp for seven years told me I wanted to be a teacher. He said, ‘Well you’ve got to make sure that you don’t turn your back on those kids now.’ And coming to St. Andrew’s was clearly my way of not turning my back."

THE GREATER EDUCATION: MAKING THE WHOLE PERSON

By coming to SAS and by getting out of their hometowns, cities and countries, students learn to move beyond prejudices in ways that they might not have at home. "It was culture shock for me when I first came here," says Randy, "because I had never dealt with a white person except for my teachers at public schools in New York City. And I had never met any other white kids my age. Suddenly I was living with three white guys, my roommates. At first we were all so tentative with each other, but we wound up being really good friends." And it goes both ways. Counselor DyAnn Miller remembers reading a class journal in which a student from a very conservative white family described how she valued her friendship with her black roommate, and how happy she was to be exposed to other backgrounds and lifestyles. Another current student comments, "You realize that there is so much about people that you don’t know. You learn to have a real appreciation for their talents...I have no problem saying someone is brighter than I, or richer or a better athlete, because I know there are things that I can do better, too." "SAS has taught me a lot about judging people as individuals," says Randy. Emer O’Dwyer ’92 adds, "I am so happy that I have been given the chance to not make a distinction between people."

Strangely, there is something about the setting of St. Andrew’s that makes the experience work. It is as if a neutral location such as Middletown, Del., serves as a common ground where backgrounds don’t matter; yet they do enrich the lives of all students. "When I met my friend Khalid who is from Saudi Arabia," says Randy, "I didn’t even know where Saudi Arabia was, and it didn’t matter. We became such good friends and we didn’t even acknowledge the differences in our two cultures, in our two societies, because we were in the middle of Middletown, Del., and we had that in common; we built on that. I’ve met people here from Colorado, North Carolina, Georgia, and California, and everybody seems to hit it right in Middletown: it puts everyone on equal ground." Because there are so few distractions, students are able to focus on the place of St. Andrew’s, and that includes people, friendships and our beautiful surroundings. Much of the students’ entertainment is self-generated: a heated debate or a walk through the cornfields. "We don’t need any materialistic things," says Christina. "We are in the middle of the cornfields, but that helps us get to know people better because we are not worrying about things. And while we don’t always know what’s happening in the world, we get to know things that are just as important: getting to know ourselves, other people, learning how to react and interact with people.” For Emer, the Middletown perspective has even altered her aspirations. "I always thought that I wanted to live in a big city and be a lawyer, to make it big. But I’ve changed my mind now. It just feels so reassuring being next to this pond in the middle of these cornfields. Maybe I don’t need to be in the middle of the city in some high stress job; actually, I like the flavor of Middletown."

And everyone, regardless of where he or she originates, becomes part of the St. Andrew’s family. Christina counts fellow SAS students among her siblings. "Here we have brothers and sisters by the multitudes, different colors, genders, all thrown together; we learn how to interact with each other and we learn a lot about ourselves when we see reflections of ourselves in other people." Tami Maull says, "I’ve gotten to know some Prep 9 students who entered this fall, and I’ve watched them grow. And they’re not Prep 9 kids anymore; now they’re SAS kids."

There are resounding benefits to the kind of social education one receives at SAS. According to Will Speers, "The students here are learning a lot more about themselves because they have challenged themselves to find out more about the people around them." And Christina says, "SAS prepares us for college, but it also prepares us for life."

Something that became clear to me as I explored the role of scholarship at St. Andrew’s is that while our scholarship policy is exceptional, it means nothing without the School. Scholarship works because of all the elements that work with it: the special kind of student (both scholarship and full-pay) who chooses SAS—energetic, resourceful and open minded, an unusually dedicated faculty and an especially serene setting. St. Andrew’s is unique, and its founders had foresight and vision; but what no one could possibly have foreseen is how strongly this vision would fortify the School for a changing economic future, nor could anyone imagine how generations of students would build upon an idea that was planted on the shores of a pond, in the midst of cornfields.
Looking Back

ALUMNI SPEAK ON SCHOLARSHIP AND THE ATMOSPHERE IT CREATED AT SAS:

George Dunning '39, a "jack of all trades" who became a purchasing agent and who is currently retired, says that he feels "very firmly that SAS did more for me in my 'formative' years (I was the youngest in the class) than any other institution of its type could have—the education I received from Messrs. Holder, Hutton, Schmolze, Voorhees, Tonks, 'Mac,' Sherwood, Cameron and, of course, Waldy Pell was unique."

John Stockly '43, who attended SAS for one year before transferring to a day school on Long Island and who, having served the American Field Service and the U.S. Army, now works as a sales manager for Robert E. Miller & Co., a manufacturer of leveling devices and furniture glides in New Jersey, says that he felt "overcome by the talent and the ambition to succeed" exhibited by his peers. John is especially thankful for his exposure to Waldy Pell. "He was a very rare person who guided me in a whole spectrum of living."

William Crump '44, a retired employee of Procter & Gamble says, "St. Andrew's financial assistance was responsible for my education. If I had not been able to attend St. Andrew's, I would have gone to the local high school (in rural Maryland), a school that had sent very few graduates to college. I believe that my whole life has been affected by St. Andrew's School. My fellow students, the faculty and the atmosphere in general helped me to develop a moral code that I don't think I could have developed anywhere else."

Kamillah Males '90, a sophomore at Georgetown University, says that SAS both "broadened and narrowed my horizons. It broadened them by providing a different environment than anything I was used to—the people, the education, the Eurocentric focus. But it narrowed them by its focus on English. I was always good at math, but at SAS, because I think it stresses English and expression, I learned to explore myself and my feelings about what was going on with me at School and home." Kamillah believes that "SAS educated me about people from other backgrounds." Although she and Kim Setze '90 had very different home lives, they were, and still are, close friends who have learned a great deal from each other. Kamillah believes that "the School's overall reception and understanding of minority students keeps getting warmer and more genuine."

John Creadick '52, president of the First Union National Bank of Florida in Augustine, Fla., says that he "couldn't have attended St. Andrew's without [financial aid]." And he believes that the School's enduring scholarship policy is "entirely as it ought to be. Without that you have a country club atmosphere, regardless of the kind of education students are exposed to."

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Hugo Heritz-Smith '85, an electronic pre-press consultant at Firenze & Company, a publishing and typography firm in Wilmington, Del., credits his generous financial aid with making his education at St. Andrew's possible, an experience which positively affected his life. "Nearly everything that I have done that has been exciting has been with people I met at St. Andrew's... My teachers there were role models. They were willing to give so much and had so much to give."

Kim Setze '90, a sophomore at Northwestern University (someone who did not receive financial aid), says that her "best friends were both people who were and were not on scholarship... I met a lot of people and they met me because we had financial aid... people who left where they grew up and were exposed to something new that sometimes changed their whole attitude."

Stewart Barroll '72, a trial lawyer and partner at Hoon & Barroll in Chestertown, Md., says, "There is no question in my mind that the single most important factor in my education was my three years at SAS, and it would not have been possible without my financial aid package—a combination of need and achievement." He feels "the social education of SAS was an education within itself... that being exposed to students from different backgrounds and learning to adapt and deal with the differences was a valuable experience." St. Andrew's not only got Stew's education "off on the right foot," it began what became "a pattern of education." He received financial aid packages based on need and achievement at Washington and Lee University, where he received his B.A. in history, and at Wake Forest University, where he earned his J.D. Stew is proud to say that he has paid off all his loans and has even included St. Andrew's in his will.
The Pell Fund - Contributing to Faculty Enhancement

Last summer, many faculty continued working on their professional pursuits even after the students went home. John Lyons was a William Robertson Coe Fellow in American Studies at the State University of New York at Stony Brook (SUNY). He also worked on curricular development for U.S. History 3-4. Melissa Brown and Timothy Young led a three-week trip through Spain. Tom Sturtevant taught an environmental philosophy class at Sanibel and Pigeon Key in southern Florida as part of a sub-tropical zone ecology course offered by the Maret School in Washington, D.C. Bob Rue and Lois Kim were graduate students at the Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College. Lindsay Brown worked on his master of arts in Liberal Studies degree at Dartmouth College. Hervé Le Guilloux was a reader for the French A.P. Exam. He also did graduate work at the University of Delaware. Will Speers researched native American writers. Tad Roach attended several conferences, including the Academic Standards/Assessment Conference with Grant Wiggins in Rochester, N.Y., the Conference on School Leadership at Dana Hall School, and a conference at the University of North Carolina’s Center for Development and Learning with Dr. Melvin D. Levine. Peter McLean worked on a grant proposal for an environmental program at St. Andrew’s. And Bob Stegeman attended the Aspen Institute in Aspen, Colo.

These projects were made possible in part by The Walden Pell II Fund and The Faculty Professional Advancement Fund—both components of the Toward the 21st Century capital campaign. St. Andrew’s commitment to professional advancement has done more to attract and hold excellent young teachers than any other benefit the School offers. It is a benefit which helps everyone since it also helps junior faculty members improve their abilities as teachers.

New Titles for Faculty

Tad Roach, Will Speers and Bob Stegeman have new titles and new ways to serve in the SAS administration. Tad is Assistant Headmaster (Academic Affairs) and Academic Dean. Will is Assistant Headmaster (Student Life) and Dean of Students; and Bob, who is on sabbatical this year, is Dean of Faculty.

Emer O’Dwyer
NCTE Achievement Award

Emer O’Dwyer ’92 was selected as one of the winners of the 1991 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing based on an essay she wrote addressing the topic: “Is the battle of the sexes legitimate?” Her composition was judged by a high school and a college English teacher. Judges looked for writing that “demonstrated effective and imaginative use of the English language to inform and move an audience.” Copies of a booklet naming the 1991 Achievement Award winners have been sent to directors of admissions and freshman studies at 3,000 colleges in the U.S. Emer has been encouraged to enter her essay in the Scholastic Writing Awards. Emer is the co-president of the Sixth Form and prefect on Gaul West dorm. She plays three varsity sports—field hockey, squash and lacrosse—as well as the flute and the clarinet. A member of the outing club, Emer serves on the Andrean editorial staff.

Sculpture Class Blends Art With Nature

Don’t worry if you thought you were “seeing things” last time you visited campus, especially if what you were seeing were vaguely natural forms made out of man-made materials, covering the hilly point across the pond from the T-dock. It was not an apparition; rather, it is the result of a project Peter Brooke assigned to his sculpture class. Asked to redefine some kind of natural area (trees, slope, bank) with form or color, his students came up with a bird-like progression down the hill, a snake-like creature wrapped around a tree and other creations of canvas, wire and color.
A Gift from the Class of '91

The Class of '91 gave faculty children something to jump, climb and swing on with their parting gift of a new, wooden jungle gym. Both parents and kids would like to thank '91 for a functional and attractive addition to the campus playground.

Concert Choir Spring Tour

The Concert Choir will be traveling to Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Vienna for a week in March. During the tour (funded by the parents of the Concert Choir and other fundraising efforts by the Choir), the Choir is scheduled to perform in four to seven concerts. To make your contribution to the Concert Choir tour, designate your SAS Annual Fund gift to this fund.

Ashton Richards Coaches in Spain

History teacher Ashton Richards '78 was the assistant coach for the U.S. Junior Women's National Rowing Team last summer. Training began in June in Marietta, Ohio. By late July they were off to Banyoles, Spain, for the Junior World Championships. The course, which will be the setting for the '92 Olympics, is located north of Barcelona. The focus of Ashton's coaching responsibilities was a pair without a coxswain, which finished sixth in the world. He co-coached an eight which finished fifth in the world. Ashton will be at it again next summer, coaching women for the world championships in Montreal.

School Challenged by Outdoor Orientation Activities

This past fall, students and faculty were exposed to an outdoor orientation that combined physical and mental solo and group activities. The III and VI Forms each spent a Saturday at Echo Hill in Worton, Md.; the IV and V Forms did much of the same activities on campus with staff from The Princeton Blairstown Center in Princeton, N.J.

Mathematics teacher Dave Wang recounts the III Form experience:

Leaving home to attend St. Andrew's is a big leap for most students—almost as big as the one this year's Third Formers took when they went to the Echo Hill Outdoor School in September. One of the many physical challenges they faced that weekend was climbing a 40-foot tower, then jumping off the top and sliding along a zip line to the ground. Other tasks included hiking through a swamp, chest-deep in muck, groping along an unfamiliar trail in the darkness of night, and climbing a smooth 14-foot vertical wall, all with the help of their classmates. By working their way through these obstacles together, they were shown that seemingly insurmountable challenges can be overcome with group cooperation and encouragement. The Form returned to St. Andrew's tired, sweaty and reeking of swamp muck, but also a little more ready to face the fall term.
NOTEWORTHY

FALL SPORTS
ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

FIELD HOCKEY
1st Team: Linda Murray '92
2nd Team: Lori Unruh '92
3rd Team: Emer O'Dwyer '92

VOLLEYBALL
1st Team: Ann Imes '92

BOYS' SOCCER
1st Team: Jaime Edwards '93
          Steve Bohlayer '92
          Rob Butler '94
          Preston Few '92
          Ian Forbes-Jones '92
          Robb Toomey '92

2nd Team: Jamie Armstrong '92
          Jeff Williams '92
          Jason Bradley '94
          Richard Trosdal '92
          Will McCormack '92

3rd Team: Emer O'Dwyer '92

FOOTBALL
1st Team:
          Manuel Fullana '93 - offensive center
          Nate Jenkins '93 - offensive guard
          Luke Siegel '93 - offensive tackle, defensive line
          Randy Slaughter '92 - running back, linebacker
          Troy Robinson '92 - quarterback, secondary
          Andy Techet '94 - defensive line
          Richard Trosdal '92 - defensive end
          James Butler '92 - linebacker

2nd Team:
          Jeff Williams '92 - offensive guard
          Jason Bradley '94 - offensive end
          Richard Trosdal '92 - running back

Spanish Trip: A Glimpse of '92

Last summer two SAS Spanish teachers ventured overseas with six SAS students to get a jump on the excitement that awaits Spain in 1991. This was the second student trip led by Melissa Brown and the first by Timothy Young. The group consisted of a wide range of European-familiar students: Drew Virden '92 had lived in Portugal for several years, Lori Unruh '92 had experience in Germany, and Cy Philpott '92 was a veteran of the SAS Spain trip in 1990. For Tricia Harris '92, Fritz McCall '93 and Tyson Kade '92, it was a transatlantic first. However, something tells us that Spain has not seen the last of these Spanish aficionados.

Melissa and Timothy report: “Our trip first took us to the 1992 hot spots of Madrid, decreed the Cultural Capital of Europe and the center for the Columbus Quincentennial, where we saw the Royal Palace and the Prado. Our next stop was Barcelona, where we were able to catch a sneak preview of the Summer Olympic sites. An overnight train brought us to Sevilla, host to the World’s Fair. Highlights included the world’s largest Gothic cathedral and the nearly completed World’s Fair pavillons. After this considerable dose of culture, we spent several days in the quaint beach town of Chipiona on the Costa de la Luz.

“It was in this unspoiled pueblo that the students finally realized the rewards of being bilingual. They made some lasting friendships with an energetic group of Sevillian teenagers, learning about each other's culture while spending long days playing soccer and sampling the local seafood. Before leaving Sevilla, the students exchanged addresses and made plans with their Spanish counterparts for future contacts. These students have clearly benefitted from their experience with increased confidence and intercultural enthusiasm in the classroom.”
Quarterback Troy Robinson '92 was selected by Channel 3 in Philadelphia (NBC affiliate) as one of five outstanding players in the Delaware Valley for his play against Tower Hill. He also earned himself a spot on the Wilmington News Journal's Top Performances of the Week list for this game. (Randy Slaughter '92 made the Top Performances list for games against Tatnall and Friends.) Troy has earned a reputation as a fine athlete in other sports as well. A varsity basketball and baseball player, he was second team all-state and first team all-conference two years in a row in baseball. He was second team all-conference in basketball.

Previous SAS Championships:

IAC Conference
1939 • 1942

Independent Conference
1965 • 1968 (tie with Tatnall)
1969 • 1991

SAS defeated Tatnall to win the Championship and the Cannon

Cannon Game Standings:
St. Andrew's 15 • Tatnall 14 • Tie 1

Season Records Set by 1991 Football Team

**Offensive Team:**
- Most wins in a season: 8
- Second best record: 8-1 (7-0 in '39 and '69)

**Individual:**
- Most yds. rushing - Randy Slaughter '92 - 759 yds.
- Most rushing carries - Randy Slaughter '92 - 101

**Defensive Team:**
- Most fumbles recovered: 20
- Most interceptions: 13
- Most sacks: 27
- Fewest scrimmage 1st downs: 0 - West Nottingham

**Individual:**
- Most sacks - Kahlil Garner '93: 5
- Most fumble recoveries: Richard Trosdal '92: 3

The 1991 Independent Conference Championship Team

*1st Row, L to R:* Richard Trosdal '92, Jeff Williams '92, Josh Downs '92, Chris Gaither '92, Troy Robinson '92, Brian Court '92, James Butler '92, Andy Worth '92, Chris Adamopoulos '92 and Will McCormack '92.


Trustee News
New Appointments and Titles

Winthrop deV. Schwab '36

After 18 years on the Board, Win has been named Trustee Emeritus. Born in New York City, Win went from St. Andrew's to Yale (where he won his "Y" in wrestling) in 1940 and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1942, promptly joining the United States Navy as an ensign the same year. Trained first as a bomb disposal officer, he was assigned almost immediately to sea duty aboard the U.S.S. San Francisco, a heavy cruiser already actively engaged in combat duty since Pearl Harbor. From the time he joined her in the Aleutian Islands in 1943, he served on her decks for three years in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater until he returned on this historic ship as a lieutenant-commander after the Okinawa, Philippines, Yellow Sea, and Iwo Jima operations in the North Pacific, earning himself six battle stars on his campaign ribbon.

Beginning his retailing career at Bloomingdale's and Lord & Taylor in New York, he then joined Strawbridge & Clothier in 1951 as assistant to the general merchandise manager, progressing through six years of various merchandising assignments to become manager of the Ardmore store. Subsequent duties as director of merchandise control systems and director of planning and development led to his election in 1965 as vice president and treasurer and a director. Elected an executive vice president in 1969, he assumed additional responsibilities for the operations and personnel divisions in 1976. He was elected vice chairman in 1978 and became chairman of the board in 1981.

Win retired after 33 years of service to Strawbridge & Clothier, 19 of which were as chief financial officer and a member of the Board of Directors. He continues his association with the company as a director and a financial consultant.

An involved civic leader, Win is a director of the American Retail Federation, past treasurer of the Citizens Council on City Planning, a director of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, past chairman of the Penjerdel Regional Retail Council and present chairman of the Pennsylvania Retailers Association, a director of the Associated Merchandising Corporation, past director of the Green Circle Program, Inc., past president of the Wynnewood Civic Association and a past vestryman of All Saints Episcopal Church in Wynnewood, Pa.

He lives in Wynnewood with his wife, Pat. They are the parents of six children: Win, Jr. '66, Katrina, Anne, Eliza, Lucy and John '82. They have seven grandchildren.

Win describes his association with St. Andrew's as a "privilege." "I am honored to continue my relationship with the School as a Trustee Emeritus and hope that I can transmit to many others my boundless enthusiasm for the School."

The following thoughts are recorded by Win Schwab '36:

A small band of St. Andreans remember the first days of the School when Founder Felix duPont, Sr., could take the whole graduating class for a weekend on his yacht on the Chesapeake Bay; when founding Bishop Philip Cook confirmed us with a heavy hand and when founding headmaster Walden Pell II was his own admission director, chaplain, crew coach, teacher, secretary and much else. I still have the two-page, single-spaced, personally typed letter that he sent to my parents at the end of a year—as he did to all parents. I am embarrassed to say that among his remarks about my performance at the School, he says, "His besetting sin is laziness and the lack of capacity to be aroused to heroic discipline."

Well, Walden Pell was a man of heroic discipline. I reflect on how earnestly and successfully he nurtured the new School; I count him and his wife, Edith, among modern day saints.

When I happened to move to Philadelphia from New York in 1951, I became close enough to St. Andrew's to become involved with the then developing Alumni Association. By 1955, I was involved in one of the many committees planning the program for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the dedication of SAS. From then on, whether or not I was an officer, I used to attend meetings of the Alumni Association and its successor Corporation until my election as a trustee in 1972.
Francis Giammattei, Jr. '47

Frank, who has been elected 1991-94 Alumni Term Trustee, is retired after 34 years with the E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., in the Polymer Products Department. A professional engineer, Frank is currently an engineering and training consultant. He was a U.S. Navy officer in the Civil Engineer Corps for nine years. Frank lives in Wilmington, Del., with his wife, Helen. They have three children and eight grandchildren. Frank is active with Christ Church in Wilmington as a vestry member of Christiana Hundred, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee and chairman of the church restoration effort.

Frank graduated cum laude from St. Andrew's, receiving the St. Andrew's Cross. He was a senior prefect, president of the vestry and captain of the baseball team. Frank is currently a class agent and serves as a member of the School's Building Committee.

Frank is a graduate of Yale University, with a B.E. in civil engineering. Frank feels that being a trustee is "a wonderful opportunity for me to give back to SAS all that they gave to me in my five years there. While on the Board, I hope to see that students of all levels and backgrounds have an equal opportunity at St. Andrew's."

Nancy R.M. Hance

Nancy, Parents' Representative, is the wife of Sandy '61 and the mother of Beccy '91 and Anne '94. Nancy and Sandy also have a son, Whitt, age 11. She attended Hartridge School in New Jersey and then received her A.A. from Bennett College and her B.S. in education from Tufts.

Nancy spent the next seven years after graduation teaching pre-kindergarten at St. Luke's in the Fields in New York City, a parish of Trinity Church, Wall Street. She and Sandy then moved to Pottersville, N.J., where she has been raising their three children ever since.

Besides working as a full-time mother, Nancy stays involved in her children's schools. In addition to her involvement in SAS, she is helping head a project at Whitt's school which involves fifth through eighth graders in community service projects. She serves on Lamington Presbyterian Church's search committee for a new minister and is an active gardener and tennis player.

Nancy says that her mission as the Parents' Representative is "to represent the parents on the Board of Trustees, to facilitate communication between the Board and the parents, and to preserve and improve the St. Andrew's experience for our children."

William B. Paul, Jr.'64

As president of the Alumni Corporation Board, Billy sits on the Board of Trustees. A former employee of Philadelphia National Bank and A.G. Becker, Inc. (N.Y.C.), Billy is a vice president of First Boston Corporation in New York, working primarily in fixed income institutional sales. Formerly, he was a captain with the U.S. Marine Corps.

At St. Andrew's, Billy was a prefect, a corridor supervisor and a member of the Discipline Committee. He played on the varsity football and varsity wrestling teams and was captain of the varsity crew. He also served as a monitor, acolyte, lector and sacristan for the chapel organization and was a member of the debate club. Billy received his B.A. in economics from Trinity College in 1968.

Billy has remained active with SAS as a member of the Alumni Board and then as a two-term vice president. He also worked on his 25th reunion committee with Randy Brinton, Jack Pope, Barry Sabloff and John Parrish.

Born in Pittsburgh, Billy now lives in Malvern, Pa. He has two sons, William and Colin.

Billy sees his primary mission as Alumni Representative as a messenger from the alumni body to the Board of Trustees.
John L.M. Roberts '62

John L.M. "Cap" Roberts has previously served SAS as Reunion Gift Chair for his class's 25th reunion in 1987, a drive in which he led the class to a new reunion gift record. He also chaired the 1988 Alumni/ae Annual Fund.

As a student in the Class of 1962, he was a prefect, supervisor of the old South Dorm, and co-editor of the Cardinal. He organized and captained St. Andrew's first track team which participated in the 1962 Delaware State Championships, one man strong.

A graduate of Brown University, he is active as an investor in start-up companies and is aligned as an advisor to foreign institutions seeking entry into the U.S. market. For many years, he was the international director of the Young Presidents Organization (YPO). During his career, he has also served as a member of the Board of Admissions at Brown, a trustee of the British-American Educational Foundation and was instrumental in securing the funding to ensure the participation of The Tall Ships in the American Bicentennial.

A native of Oxford, Pa., Cap and his wife, Rennie, are long-time residents of Manhattan. Rennie is a corporate officer of the American Express Company and senior vice president in charge of human resources. They have two young children, Nicholas, 10, a student at The Allen-Stevenson School, and Serena, 8, a third grader at Spence. Both Cap and his wife are extensively involved in volunteer service to charitable organizations, particularly those committed to children and the vision impaired.

Cap states: “It is clear that the torch of stewardship is being passed from the Founder’s family to the sons and daughters of St. Andrew’s. I hope to be a bearer of that torch so that its flame will endure for future generations.”

J. Kent Sweezey '70

Kent Sweezey is a managing director in the Dallas corporate finance office of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette (DLJ), a New York-based investment banking firm. Kent has been with DLJ since the opening of the Dallas office in 1984. Previously, he spent three years in Dallas with Rotan Mosle Inc., a regional investment banking firm specializing in the oil and gas industry. Kent began his career with Blyth Eastman Dillon in New York. Since joining DLJ, he has worked on a variety of financings and acquisition/divestiture assignments for companies in the oil and gas and consumer products industries and led restructuring/recapitalization assignments for such Southwest-based companies as Dr Pepper/Seven-Up, National Gypsum and Fairfield Communities. Kent received a B.A. from Duke University, a J.D. from the School of Law of Southern Methodist University, and an M.B.A. from the Darden School of the University of Virginia. He is a trustee of the Scholarship Fund of St. John’s Episcopal School in Dallas.

While a student at St. Andrew's, Kent worked on the yearbook and the Cardinal staffs and served as head job boy and lector in the chapel. He graduated cum laude. Kent has served as class agent.

As a trustee and alumni chairman of the '91-'92 Annual Fund, Kent hopes to be able to reinvolve many St. Andrew’s alumni and to raise the profile of St. Andrew’s in the charitable contribution planning of all alumni. To achieve this goal, Kent believes St. Andrew’s will continue the work already underway to identify those forms of alumni activities and alumni communication which will elicit consistent and meaningful support.
IN MEMORY

Maxine "Dolly"
Mae McLane Hurst

Maxine "Dolly" Mae McLane Hurst, 76, died September 1, at home in Millersville, Pa., of coronary artery disease. Dolly was a nurse at St. Andrew's from 1958 to 1973. She was a graduate of the Delaware Hospital School of Nursing and worked in the hospital's maternity ward from 1936 to 1958.

She was a graduate of the Delaware Hospital School of Nursing and worked in the hospital's maternity ward from 1936 to 1958.

She and her son, Robert A. McLane, III, spent a year in China with her first husband, Dr. Robert A. McLane Jr., an Army doctor. When foreigners were expelled, they sailed on the last ship to the United States, her son said.

Born in Dover, Del., she was the daughter of the late Harvey L. and Ida Mae Foraker Bowen.

Her second husband, Kenneth J. Hurst, died in 1979. She is survived by her son, Robert, of Millersville, with whom she lived, her former husband of Wilmington, and three grandchildren.

Timothy J. Carney

Tim Carney, 37, our former Food Service Director, died on Saturday, November 2, of a stroke in Longwood, Fla.

Tim was a food service director for ARA Services Inc. for more than 10 years. He worked at St. Andrew's for nine years and in Longwood for 1-1/2 years.

A 1972 graduate of Salesianum School, Wilmington, Del., he moved to Florida in 1990.

He is survived by his wife, Diane C.; a son, Timothy, Jr., of Claymont, Del.; two daughters, Ashley Christine Carney and Amber Nicole Carney, both at home; his father, Thomas J. Carney of Claymont; and four brothers, Thomas Edward of Royal Palm Beach, Fla., James of Wilmington, Del., Michael John of Claymont and Robert A. of Mount Airy, Md.

Memorial services were held at San Lando United Methodist Church, Longwood.

Notes and cards should be sent to: Mrs. Diane Carney, 1350 N. Marcy Drive, Longwood, FL 32750.

continued next page

Ivy Makotanyane

Ivy Makotanyane, a math and science teacher from St. Mark's College in South Africa (a non-racial school outside Pretoria with which St. Andrew's has a companion relationship), was on campus in September. Ivy, who is originally from Northern Transvaal and whose native language is Northern Soeto, began visiting the U.S. in August when she arrived to enroll for the fall semester as a student at the University of Delaware. During her visit (which ended in December), she visited public schools to observe different teaching styles.

Concert on Campus

When singer/songwriter Doug James '69 visited campus in October, he entertained the School with live renditions of his more popular songs, including the song that hit #1 on the charts, "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You," which he wrote with Michael Bolton. He also shared stories of the ups and downs of his career. As parting advice, he urged students to make their own decisions and to avoid being swayed by what's popular or "in." He also demystified stardom saying, "It's no different [at the top]. The same questions are still there...I'm still looking for the answers."

Admission Update

The Admission Office reports another busy and productive year. In fact, we had more visits in October and November than we had during our record-setting fall of 1990. Director of Admission Peter Caldwell attributes our success to increased exposure and positive word of mouth by satisfied parents and alumni. We have had an overwhelming response from parents offering to host tea receptions. As a result, Ripley Greppin, our traveling officer, has visited with parents in the following states: New York, Florida, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Massachusetts, California, Tennessee and North Carolina. Peter thanks all of the hosts and hostesses for their efforts in organizing these receptions.

The Admission Office welcomes anyone with names of prospective students to call or write the School.

On September 4, Randy Williams '61 hosted a reception in his New York City apartment for new students from New York to meet members of the St. Andrew's community. All those who attended were delighted to establish contact before the opening day of school. We hope to expand on this idea of orientation receptions next fall.
Ernie Greppin died in a parachute training accident in San Diego, Calif., on July 15, 1991. The following is Senator Roth's (Del.) statement in the Congressional Record of August 2:

Mr. Roth: Mr. President, it has come to my attention that a tragic accident has claimed the life of LTJG Ernest Haquette Greppin III, USN.

Ernie came to Delaware in 1982 when he entered his fourth form or sophomore year at St. Andrew's. There he became a part of the school and a part of his classmates.

After graduation while the rest of his class was preparing to attend schools like Princeton, Harvard, and Columbia, Ernie was preparing to enter the U.S. Naval Academy.

As a midshipman, Ernie Greppin studied and trained for what was to be his role as an officer in the U.S. Navy. Not satisfied with merely being an officer, Ernie entered and completed the Navy SEAL training program, the most difficult of the special forces programs.

His desire to serve his country was made clear when he was asked by classmates concerned for his safety what his role would be during the war with Iraq. Ernie's reply spoke volumes on his devotion to his country and the stature of his character. "I won't be going over to Iraq," he said, "but I wish I were."

Ernie Greppin achieved a great deal that few could have imagined possible. His friends, however, came to know that for Ernie nothing was impossible. News of his death has brought much sadness to his family and friends around the country, especially those in Delaware. The sadness felt in the hearts of his friends is surpassed only by their regret—a regret that they never had the chance to tell Ernie how proud they were.

Faculty member Ripley Greppin wrote the following in tribute to her brother, Ernie:

Our dad used to joke that he and Mum had done their job "for God and for Country" by producing a Navy SEAL and a religion teacher. Ernie and I would just look at each other and laugh at the joke being told for the thousandth time. We are very different children, and in all honesty I do not think that we really learned to appreciate each other's differences until we both went away to school. But the relationship that has developed is a special one, and one that I will always treasure.

Ernie did not have it easy growing up with me. With me as his big sister, he had to stumble along in the footprints that I planted. His foot was never the same size as mine, nor were his legs ever the same length, so the footprints were uncomfortable to follow.

I think that the first time I ever noticed that Ernie could make his own footprints was when he became a caddy at the Dedham Club. Golf became "Ernie's thing." He was really good at it, and I was not. Swallowing my bruised big-sisterly pride, I watched as my little brother developed his own identity.

He collected golf balls. A quirky habit it might have been, but Ernie turned it into a pastime. He would leave early on Saturday and Sunday mornings, ready to carry as many bags around as many holes as his rapidly growing body could handle. But the thrill of the day would come when the golfers had gone home and Ernie could don his mucky old Converses to wade through the creeks and ponds of the course. He would arrive home in the evenings triumphantly displaying his newest "insignia" balls amongst the hundred or so balls he had gathered to add to his collection. There must be a thousand balls still sitting in our attic. I keep one in my desk drawer; it rattles every time I open the drawer, and it makes me smile.

A new love of travel and an agenda as huge as the world's biggest dream began to develop when Ernie went off to the Fessenden School in the eighth grade. He knew, even back then, that he was going to go to the Naval Academy. It would be a reach—an enormous reach—but Ernie was not to be discouraged. St. Andrew's School would bring Ernie a step closer to his goal.

St. Andrew's was where the good stuff started to continue on page 19
When people first visit SAS—prospective student families, interviewing faculty members, or vendors—they are struck by the School’s physical magnificence.

However, those who know the School intimately, those students, alumni, parents and faculty who spend time participating in all that is SAS, know that it is the people who make St. Andrew’s School an incredibly poignant and valuable experience. Those who teach, coach and counsel; those who study, play sports and musical instruments, sing, lead, and develop; they are what make St. Andrew’s unique.

The Toward the 21st Century capital campaign celebrates St. Andrew’s people. Endowment for faculty enhancement includes recognition of corridor masters, summer study for current faculty, and a way to honor former faculty. Scholarship endowment helps to ensure opportunity and challenge for both students and faculty by enabling the School to accept the very best students on a need blind basis. The pool provides an additional activity to attract and keep interesting and diverse students, thereby supporting the first two campaign objectives.

Over the last five months, the St. Andrew’s family has affirmed St. Andrew’s founding values—people, plant and programs—as St. Andreans throughout the nation have kicked off the Toward the 21st Century Campaign.

On September 20th, over 100 alumni, parents and friends, plus many faculty, gathered in front of the founders’ mural in the dining room to celebrate the founding values of the School and heard about the $3.5 million Toward the 21st Century goal.

The good news continued to the West Coast—to Coronado, Los Angeles and San Francisco—where fifty St. Andreans gathered to hear the importance of providing for the future of St. Andrew’s.

In October, the Atlantic Hotel in Berlin welcomed many of St. Andrew’s stewards. In November, the value of supporting SAS was discussed at the Maryland Club in Baltimore.

St. Andreans are spread far and wide; however, the campaign trail continues through area networking, admission recommendations, financial stewardship—all the ways the people of St. Andrew’s support one another.
CAPITAL PEOPLE ON


Felix duPont at the podium

Dale Showell ’68 and Stew Barroll ’72

Buzz Speakman ’38, Janet and Bob Kidd and Joe McDaniel

Hervé LeGuilloux, Evert van Buchem and Pat Schwab

Rennie Roberts, Randy Brinton ’64 and Cap Roberts ’62

Win ’36 and Pat Schwab

Peace and George Baxter ’54, Joan O’Brien

Amy Barto ’86 and Marc Cheban

John Schoonover ’63 and Styvie Pell
THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

September 24, 1991 -
Hotel del Coronado
Coronado, California

September 25, 1991 -
Jonathan Club
Los Angeles, California

September 26, 1991 -
Sutro & Co. Board Room
San Francisco, California

October 22, 1991 -
Atlantic Hotel
Berlin, Maryland

November 12, 1991 -
The Maryland Club
Baltimore, Maryland
SAS POOL MOVES TOWARD THE 21ST CENTURY

The entire student body watched with the trustees and other supporters of the pool as the first spades of dirt were ceremoniously turned on December 12th, making way for the School's new swimming pool.

Located behind the old laundry and now Art Studio, the centerpiece will be a 25-yard competition pool surrounded by bleachers and locker rooms. Weather permitting, construction will begin in early 1992 to deliver the facility for the '92-'93 swim season.

Major commitments for the construction of the facility have come from trustees, alumni, parents and Delaware foundations. While there are undesignated and unrestricted gifts and pledges that could be used to complete the construction costs, fundraising for the pool will continue in hopes that some of the unrestricted and undesignated dollars can be applied to faculty enhancement and scholarship endowment.
happen. It happened slowly, mind you. He was still a quirky kid with a huge golf ball collection and big dreams when he came here. In fact, as a teacher here, I still hear stories about my little and big dreams when he came here. In fact, as a
continued from page 18

Washburn, Ashton Richards and Joan O'Brien, and found a niche here. It is that same niche that I talk to Delaware and become "perfect." But Ernie Urff and Ian Montgomery, Ernie developed a sense of self-confidence that empowered him to reach for his dreams.

An appointment to the Naval Academy came, as did the acceptance letter, and Ernie proved himself capable of more than his family had ever given him credit for. We all stood up and took notice.

It was during Ernie’s time at the Naval Academy that I came to teach here at St. Andrew’s School. Since we had gone to different boarding schools and always needed each other over which school was really "best," Ernie was quick to point out that my decision to come to SAS was the ultimate proof that his school was truly the "best."

Most of Ernie’s visits during my first years here involved bringing up a bunch of teammates from the Navy’s crew program, eating me out of house and home, and then spending the rest of the day sprawled out in front of the TV set. I would usually come back from the boathouse in the mid-afternoon to find a bunch of bodies stretched out across my living room, with empty Pop-tart boxes and Gatorade bottles scattered all over the floor. The boys would wake up around 5:00 p.m., tell me what a great visit they had had, and assure me that they would be back again the following weekend.

In 1989, Ernie graduated from the Naval Academy and went on to become a Navy SEAL with Team 2. My little brother - a NAVY SEAL!!! He graduated from SEAL School on the same day that I ran my first marathon—knowing what he had gone through during "Hell Week" was the only thing that got me up Heartbreak Hill!!! Our footprints now inspired each other. Ernie’s pride in this country and his determination in standing up to the greatest challenges life can offer will always be an inspiration to me and to all those lucky enough to have known him.

There was a power and a desire that drove Ernie. I am very proud to be his sister. I will always love him like crazy. I miss him.

“Time like an ever rolling stream...”

I recognized the voice on the phone immediately. Mr. Mein. I thought, “What a nice surprise!”

In his calm, reassuring voice, which had guided me and many of us through tough times in our school days, he brought the toughest time of my adulthood crashing into reality. Ernie Greppin had been killed in a training accident on Monday during a jump from 12,000 feet, the voice said. His parachute did not open.

It was as simple as that: one minute he was a part of my life—the next, he was gone. One day I spoke to him about whether he would wear a tail coat or uniform to my wedding—two weeks later I didn’t have to worry about it any longer.

Ernie was buried near his home in Boston the following Monday in true naval style. There was a private burial in the morning which only his family and the SEALS attended. In the afternoon he was remembered in a style which caused the heart of every St. Andrean, and every American, to swell with pride. Kurt Von Urff and I led the procession into the Episcopal Church in Dedham, Mass., carrying the crosses, followed by the naval color guard, the naval chaplains, and the Greppins. The church, the Parish Hall, and the church yard were filled to overflowing with friends, family, St. Andrew’s faculty and alumni and naval personnel. During the service, we sang that favorite hymn, “O God Our Help in Ages Past.” The second verse never rang truer to me than that day in Dedham. It reads, “Time, like an ever rolling stream, bears all its sons away.” Time had born its son Ernie away.

I had the pleasure of knowing Ernie during his three years at SAS. He entered the IV Form in 1982. During his time at school, he was a three-letter athlete (cross-country, wrestling and crew), a proctor on “C” Corridor, and an active member of almost all of the chapel organizations. I had the honor to be his roommate in the V Form, his wrestling partner, his co-worker in the chapel, and his boatmate at Henley 1985. Ernie did his very best in all he did at St. Andrew’s School.

During the years we spent at SAS, the goal which kept Ernie going through some not-so-easy times was to become a naval midshipman. He did this. At Annapolis, Ernie became a great officer and a great man. Above all, he was always a great friend. The thing which hurts the most is that we have all lost a great friend.

Ernie, we are proud of you!

—IAN B. MONTGOMERY ’85

NOTE: A fund has been established by Ernie’s family and friends to raise money for a new eight-man shell to become the first boat, in honor of Ernie Greppin. All contributions are welcome. Checks should be made payable to St. Andrew’s School and marked for the "Greppin Boat Fund."
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, Hollylot, 12744 Old Bridge Road, Ocean City, MD 21842

Frank Townsend’s son, John, and daughter-in-law, Dawn, had triplets (one boy, two girls) on May 9, 1991.

'35 Class Agent: Frank Hawkins, 7 Chadwick Terrace, Easton, MD 21601

Dave Bradley is a general construction inspector for the Massachusetts Department of Public Works currently inspecting work on I-395. He is also the pastor for churches in Easthampton and Dudley and vice president of the local rotary club. He amuses himself with a newly acquired transit with which he takes sightings and works out the azimuth. He also tends to a few bee hives. A busy man is David.

Findley Burns and his wife, Martha, spent three weeks in China and Hong Kong in June and spent the summer in Santa Fe, N.M. They were planning to visit Holly Whyte in New York in the fall.

Stan Felver, now a retired Professor Emeritus of English from the State University at Chico, Calif., helps out with the friends of the Meriam Library and the Janet Turner Print Gallery at the University and is planning trips to New Mexico and Paris in the spring.

Elmer Scott has been retired for several years from Memphis State University where he taught physical education. He now resides in Memphis and says he’s not doing much.

Bud Steele has retired from the Bank of Delaware. He lives in Dover and has a son in the Air Force. Since retiring, he has found a great demand for his services at various institutions but has finally gotten whittled down to the Hospital Board and the Board of Trustees of the Diocese.

Holly Whyte has been in and out of the hospital and is undergoing therapy to get his strength back. He is at home in his Brownstone in New York recovering from a year and a half of medical procedures. He is working on a new book about doctors and hospitals, something he now knows a lot about. His book will focus on hospital and patient life from the patient’s point of view, including some problem areas, such as the patient’s “radius of accessibility” and the long waiting lines for the elevator. Wife Jenny Bell is busy creating and showing museum pieces to wear, making beautiful evening gowns out of old, and sometimes ancient, fabrics. She recently had a successful showing in Boston.

'36 Class Agent: Ches Baum, 524 Marlin Drive, Punta Gorda, FL 33950

Here are some great notes from Ches Baum:

Alan Baldwin, whose health problems slowed down his tennis somewhat this past summer, says that the chief enjoyments for Peg and him at this time are his children and 11 grandchildren, all of whom are living and prospering within a three-hour drive of Alan in Martinsville, Va.

Those readers who own a Random House Desk Encyclopedia are reminded that Loring Batten served as one of the editors of that project after his retirement. When I talked to him this fall, he was just putting to bed the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island’s newsletter journal that he has edited (as a volunteer) since 1984. This was his last issue. Loring said he was not reluctant to relinquish the job, though I sensed something of the tone Tennyson had created for King Arthur: “The old order changeth, yielding place to new. / And God fulfills himself in many ways, / Lest one good custom should corrupt the world.” In response to a question from me about the loss of the 1928 Book of Common Prayer, Loring said that he has become reconciled to the new one and sees it as easier for young people and those coming to us from other denominations. He said that there are still a few people in his diocese who bemoan the loss of the 1928 Book, but “they will soon be removed by the hand of God.”

George Cumpston recalled, incidentally, that Loring Batten’s mother had been the organist of a parish in Virginia of which George’s father had been rector many years ago. George reports that he is now licensed to sell real estate in North Carolina and spends Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at a real estate office writing lots of letters and doing various other things for the purpose of making his first sale. In October, Eileen was visiting their first grandchild, Elena, who was born in August in Tucson, Ariz.

George reported that he stopped off in Wilmington after a business trip to New York and enjoyed lunch with Chuck Silliman.

Chuck says that things have remained much the same for him after his report in the 55th Reunion Booklet. After his last writing project, a genealogy of the Silliman family, he finds that his days are pretty well taken up with routine, but mainly pleasant, chores.

Chuck says that he had a great time talking over old days when George called on him last summer.

Bill Evans continues to live the life of leisure in Elkin, Md. He says he loves retirement and misses the practice of law not at all. “Lawyers nowadays,” he says, “are a dime a dozen, and that’s about what they’re worth.” When I talked to Bill in October, he was getting ready to go upland bird hunting on a game farm in Wye Mills, Md., over the “best hunting dog” he has ever owned—a setter he acquired at considerable expense from Arkansas some years ago. The second best dog he ever had he got for nothing when it walked half starved onto his property. As he warmed to the subject of dogs, he recalled that there were 28 dogs buried on the Evans’ property, each with its own headstone. Twelve of these were hunting dogs. Bill no longer shoots geese. He said that on one hunt in 1964 he shot so many that he has never shot another. He had reached his lifetime limit.

When he was asked what he has done of interest recently, Charley Mifflin replied as did most of his classmates: “Just the same old thing.” Then he admitted, as had most of the others, that this was not strictly true. In September, he accompanied his wife, Katherine, whose work for the National Cancer Institute takes her all over the world, to a conference in St. Andrew’s, Scotland. They stayed in a dorm (formerly the Hampton Hotel) of St. Andrew’s University. Their room overlooked the 18th tee of the Old Course, and during their stay they were able to see Sean Connery
playing in a tournament. Charley learned from the dean of admissions at St. Andrew’s University that their institution is recruiting students from the U.S. When Charley said that people from St. Andrew’s University stated somewhat superciliously that they had never heard of St. Andrew’s School, he replied that as far as he knew people at our St. Andrew’s had never heard of theirs—at least, not as a place looking to recruit American students.

Walker Mifflin still lives on the family farm two miles north of Little Creek in Kent County, Del. He continues to restore and maintain the farmhouse, which began life back in the 1840’s as one room. Walker says continues to restore and maintain the farmhouse, which theirs—at least, not as a place looking to recruit he knew people at our St. Andrew’s had never heard of St. Andrew’s School, he replied that as far as \( \text{Dean of Admissions at St. Andrew's University} \) that their playing in a tournament. Charley learned from the years on the board, Win maintains his youthful zeal and admirability over the years. Walker has managed to squeeze a three-hole golf course into four acres of the farm—no water holes, unless it rains and leaves the occasional pond.

Win Schwab writes that he and Pat had a mini-reunion with Ed Swenson early in October when Ed’s son was married in what used to be the Bellevue-Stratford and is now an office building with what sounds like the old ballroom on the top floor. Win, as we all know, continues his remarkable career of service as a trustee of the School. It’s hard to think that after 18 years on the board, Win maintains his youthful zeal and activity, yet that is just what he does. His classmates know that, when Win described himself in the 55th Reunion Booklet as essentially unchanged from his student days, he was talking about a guy they admired then and admire now.

Ed Swenson is moving his office from Miami to Coconut Grove. This, according to Ed, will reduce the distance of his commute and fit in with his plan to start winding down some of his business activities. If Ed does wind down, those of us who observed his undiminished energy at last spring’s reunion assume that something will rush in to fill any vacuum. In fact, he is already planning a campaign for new Planned Parenthood clinics to be established in inner-city areas, where the adolescent birthrate is double what it is in the rest of the country. I suspect that any classmates interested in helping Planned Parenthood would do well to talk with Ed, although he didn’t solicit publicity (such as it is!) through Class Notes.

Charley Thackery is living in Jupiter, Fla. I have not yet succeeded in reaching him by phone, but when I do, I’ll see what I can find out to pass along.

Sid Whelen could not—as the messages say—come to the phone just now. Mary told me when I called in late October that he and some of the men had gone to the far fields to do the things that farmers have to do during the first rainfall for five months in that part of California. But Mary had lots of good news. She and Sid continue to love life on their organic farm (my collection has them there for over 40 years). They have a great apple crop this year, but so does everybody else. Still they have a loyal clientele who appreciate having the organically grown fruit. Their first lamb was dropped two days ago, and lambing will keep them all busy for a while now. So will another traditional activity on their farm. For years children have been visiting the Whelens to see what takes place on a real farm. Now some 30 pre-schools and kindergartens in the area schedule their visits well in advance. Mary says that the kids get to pick some apples and eat one right in the orchard. Mary and Sid are contemplating reducing some of their activities. Ideally they would like to turn much of the farming operation over to someone else and continue to live in their house on the property. It’s obvious that the Whelens don’t see retirement as getting away from a scene of servitude. All of their children, save one who lives relatively nearby in the Santa Barbara area, have made their way to the Pacific Northwest, where they are apparently leading happy and productive lives. One might say that Patty, their youngest, is upholding a Whelen tradition. After having acquired degrees in music, she has decided that she wants to be active in life-or-death issues and has accordingly enrolled in the Law School of Lewis and Clark University to become an environmental lawyer.

Your class agent, Baum, has found a sort of fountain of youth in Florida. Where? How? In the local community theater. Last April, I played (not very well) a 90-year-old Jewish artist in a play called Social Security. This fall I am rehearsing the role of a quintessentially WASP poet in his 70’s in the play Painting Churches.

55th Reunion
Class Agent: John Parry, 1039 Loyalist Lane, Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464

Class Agent Wanted
SAS Class of 1940! Volunteer to write class notes for the Bulletin, maintain support for the Annual Fund, and energize the class for reunions.

Away back in September, 1935, the Class of ’40 arrived at St. Andrew’s. To use the cliche, we were a motley crew—seventeen children, all about thirteen, and all scared. Second Form for us was one round of getting beaten on, raising hell after lights, being dosed with the immortal “Tiger’s” varsity swat, and trying to see whether or not we would be the ones to beat the system.

Excerpt from the 1939 Criss Cross History of the Class of 1940

There are seventeen classmates today: John “Jack” Boyd, Peter “Fitz” Brown, John “Puth” Clarke, Thomas “Buck” Donaldson, Henry “Hank” Gibson, Ogden “Og” Gorman, Benjamin “Ben-bud” Houston, James “Eccy” Johnston, C. Rickert Lewis, Ross “Mac” Macdonald, Powell “Perp” Pierpoint, Frank “Pils” Pilling, Thomas Rave, William “Slug” Sibert, Peter “Zeke” Torrey, Paul White, Stephen White. We WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!!!

55th Reunion
Class Agent: Jon Wilford, Slippers Cove, P.O. Box 953, Easton, MD 21601

Correction: We apologize for the error printed in the Spring Bulletin. Peg and Peter Nalle (not Knoll) visited with Jon Wilford over the New Year’s holiday. Also, Bobby Weiss was a misprint—Bobby Whyte suffered a stroke last year, and we do wish him well and hope he has recovered.

An October 5 letter from Stocky Hopkins updates us on his travels: “Bessy and I spent two marvelous weeks in Europe in September. We flew via Iceland to Luxembourg then on, via train, to Basel and Zurich. Took the lake boat down the Zurichsee and back. Then by train to Chur and St. Moritz. Had a marvelous train trip on the Berniner Express, followed by another train excursion on The Glacier Express. On to Montreux on Lac Léman and the lake boat to Geneva. Returned by train via Basel to Luxembourg where we picked up a car and drove through Luxembourg, Belgium, (the Ardennes) Aachen and on to Heerlen, Netherlands, where my brother, Bill ’38, lives. We attended his
CORRECTION

We appreciate the notes from several alumni bringing to our attention the incorrect labeling of the drawing by Richard Trosdal '92 in the last Bulletin. The caption stated that it was a tractor. Arthur Dodge '41 in Lancaster, Pa., informed us that "it is a mower, not a tractor. There are still hundreds of these mowers being used daily in Lancaster County, drawn by teams of horses. They are used by the Amish farmers to cut grass, sometimes even hay."

doughter Erica's wedding at the Casteel in the suburbs. After a few days, we returned to Luxembourg and the U.S. via Icelandic Air. A wonderful scenic trip and a successful family reunion.

"Four days after our return, we were playing in a tennis party, and I felt dizzy and passed out. Fortunately, I was playing next to a cardiologist; he said I had no pulse for two minutes. He revived me with CPR and chest poundings, and I am back alive. After two hospitals, my vital signs are OK and getting stabilized. After an angiogram, I had angioplasty in two arteries. Monday, I get another vein catheter into the heart to check the electrical functions. If all goes well, I get out of here (Bryn Mawr Hospital)."

Art Dodge was intrigued to see the photo in the Spring 1991 Bulletin of Evert van Buchem and Alfons Gunnamann taken in Detmold, Germany. Forty-one years ago, Art's wife, Gretel, took her final training as a coloratura soprano with the Detmold Opera Group.

'42 50th Reunion

Class Agent Wanted

SAS Class of 1942! Volunteer to write class notes for the Bulletin, maintain support for the Annual Fund, and energize your class for your 50th Reunion.

Do you remember Second Form? The following is from the 1942 Yearbook:

"Eleven scared little boys, Ted Burton, George Buzby, Jim Crichton, Bob King, Joe Littell, Tommy Saunders, Don Murray, Clarence Townsley, Bill Reeve, and Noel Austin, came down to dinner the first night of school in September, 1937. This scared attitude stuck with us throughout the year since the upper forms' persecutions were then strongly in force; we considered ourselves lucky if we only had three laundries to carry on Friday mornings instead of five."

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

Morgan MacDonald writes: As a Class, we need to turn our thoughts to our 50th Reunion which is scheduled for early June of 1993. Notes already have come from Jay Kinahan, Paul Fitzpatrick and Noel Dalton, all expressing interest in the event. Hopefully, we will be able to assemble a full contingent, including wives. As you may know, the School makes much of class reunions and is most hospitable. Any thoughts you may have on our 50th will be most welcome, as will your letters. More on this anon. Morgan and wife Sally headed for Seattle last summer to visit their daughter, Ann, and to view the wonders of Glacier National Park for the first time.

Paul Fitzpatrick recently reported on a cruise he had taken from San Francisco to Tahiti, with a stop at Hawaii on the return leg.

Harry Sullivan writes that since retirement in 1987 he and his wife, Joan, spend about five months of each winter cruising in their 42-foot ketch. Their beat has encompassed the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, the Leewards and, most recently, the Windward Islands and Venezuela. They're at home in Sewickley in late spring and fall, and they summer on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. It's a schedule they hope to continue as long as health permits.

'44 Class Agent: Tom Tucker, 1009 Middleton Place, Knoxville, TN 37923-6345

Bill Davis is still teaching. He spent the year in England with a William and Mary summer program.

'47 45th Reunion

Class Agents: Frank Giammattei, P.O. Box 4133, 5002 Kennett Pike, Wilmington, DE 19807; Bill McDowell, 201 E. Evergreen Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19118

John Witteford has retired after 39 years with American Cyanamid Company and is now a full-time Cape Cod fisherman.

In attendance at our 40th Reunion in 1987 were: Virginia and Richard Appleby, John Carpender, Charlie Culver, Marlen and Joseph Gaskill, Helen and Frank Giammattei, Catharine and John Harrison, Russ Keep, Van and Dan MacDonald, Theressa and Peter McCagg, Toby and Bill McDowell, Tim Mann and his daughter, Priscilla, and Jane and Tyke Miller.

Let's see these faces and many more at our 45th in June.

Bill McDowell reports that he "still has three in college—George is at law school at Lewis & Clark in Portland, Ore.; Luke is getting a master's in movies and communication at the Chicago Art Institute; and Ian is a sophomore at Chestnut Hill College. We have a daughter, Nina, who is married and living and working in London; a son, Bill, who is living and working in Barcelona; and a son, Andy '79, who is living and working in Brooklyn.

REUNION '92
JUNE 12-14
GOLF TOURNAMENT • CRAB FEAST • SUNRISE BARGE TRIP
FUN RUN • ROUND-ROBIN TENNIS • CREW COMPETITION
WINTERTHUR AND HISTORIC SMYRNA TRIP
FAMILY SOFTBALL GAME • DINNER DANCE....
...all for less than $100

Come Join the Fun!
Jim Adams writes that he and wife Lucia are happy with the new challenge at Saint Margaret’s-McTernan School in Connecticut. They plan to remain there until June 1994, when they will retire to a house they just bought in the mountains of Cashiers, North Carolina.

Gregory Gibson is retired and fishing at the shore in New Jersey.

When Bill Bathurst was in the hospital following surgery, he was visited by Henry Wilson and David Humphries ’48, who are doctors in Charlotte, N.C.

Seventeen members (50%) of the Class attended our 40th Reunion. In attendance were: Bob Auersch, Dave Bryan, Dick Corbin, Sam Fleming, Al Good, Ted Guthery, John Halsted, Skip Hartman, Dave Lindsay, Tom Osborn, Tom Patton, Pete Pell, Barry Register, Tom Robinson, Dave Scherer, Fred Starr and Bill Whitehead. There were also many lovely wives in attendance. Most classmates were recognizable after a little study, except Pete Pell. Some suggested that he was an imposter! Tom Robinson got in a shell and rowed like he was still in school. Dick Corbin looked every bit the college professor, pipe and all.

It was great to see Ches Baum ’36, teacher and coach of many of our class members, at the reunion. I might add that he was wearing the flashiest clothes you can imagine. What a memory he has.... for names and things that happened way back in 1947-51.

Lee and Bob Auersch have one son, currently attending law school at the University of Indiana. Bob has spent the past 34 years with 3M with sales supervisory responsibility in the Northeast. He and Lee take great joy in vacationing every summer in Wellfleet, Mass., on Cape Cod, where they intend to retire within the next several years.

Jane and Ed Clattenburg have three sons. Ed has spent his whole working career in the life insurance business. He is currently self-employed and represents a number of life insurance companies. Ed enjoys gardening, particularly raising orchids in his own greenhouse. He also walks 2-3 miles every day and likes deep-sea fishing.

Al Clugston has one daughter, who sings professionally in Las Vegas. Al has had a varied business career in building electrical test equipment and technical writing for aircraft companies, in electronic equipment sales and currently as a special examiner for the California Department of Motor Vehicles. Al is a civilian pilot, who enjoys taking first timers up at night to view Disneyland and freeway cloverleafs from above. He has always had a great interest in music and has sung at the Crystal Cathedral. He is looking forward in the near future to using his talented voice for voiceovers and cartoon voices.

Dick Corbin has two sons. He has spent his career as an English professor at Colorado State College, the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and Georgia Tech. Dick has a broad range of interests—horticulture, music, theater, pre-’45 art, traveling, movies, reading, cycling, tennis and hiking. He has three exuberant springers.

Nancy and Hall Downes have one daughter, who is married and works for the Los Angeles Country Art Museum. Hall received his medical degree from Harvard and his doctorate in Pharmacology at the University of Utah. For the past 22 years, he has been teaching and doing research at the Oregon Health Science University. Hall is interested in ancient history. He walks for 50 minutes to and from work every day, rain or shine.

Jack Fiedler went on a safari in South Africa last fall, where he shot three impala, one kudu and a bush-buck in Northern Zululand, but he could not get anyone in his family to eat the impala burgers. He skippered a sloop in a U.K.–France race. He has restored a number of old cars and is currently sitting on a 1935 Bentley. Jack has four children. He and Katie and their daughter, Ali, have sold their London home and moved back to Potomac, Md., but they are keeping their home in Spain on Costa Brava, between Barcelona and the French border.

Phoebe and Skip Hartman have two sons. Skip has spent his working career managing pension funds and investor relations at Conoco and, since the 1981 merger, at Du Pont. He was managing director of a Conoco joint venture in London for 3-1/2 years. Skip does a lot of traveling with his family. He has trekked in Nepal and, recently, spent 3-1/2 weeks in Indonesia with stops in Bangkok and Singapore. Skip collects antiques and enjoys plays and concerts.

Marcia and Bill Murphy have three children. Bill is an environmental engineer in Georgia. He enjoys wood and metal working. Both he and Marcia are very involved in church activities.

Ann and Eric Ward have three children. Eric’s business career has included running his own marketing company, serving on the Nixon White House staff as assistant to the scientific advisor to the President, running his own consulting company, serving as president of a division of Emerson Electric, operating a stationery supply company and owning a semiconductor company. He is currently vice president of marketing for Indesys, a company involved in the transmission of stock market data. Eric still plays tennis.

Ruth and Noel Wright have three children. Noel spent 33 years in the savings and loan business, progressing from teller to executive vice president. Currently, he and a partner own Thompson & Wright, an asset management company which contracts to manage bad assets for savings and loan companies and commercial banks. Noel, our Renaissance man, had his private pilot’s license and owned his own plane; was one of the early scuba divers off the shores of Savannah; had a 30-foot trawler off which he did deep-sea fishing; goes river fishing; does woodworking; is engrossed in nature photography, having won a number of blue ribbons for his photos taken on the undeveloped barrier islands off of Savannah, and hiking the mountains to take pictures of small wildlife and flowers (Ruthie holds the snakes while Noel photographs them); was a serious tennis player; participated in bicycle racing for seven years, training by riding his bicycle 20-50 miles per day during the week and 100+ miles per day on weekends; and, currently runs a couple of miles every day.

—DAVE LINDSAY
After 26 great years of flying with Pan Am, Cale Boggs has been accepted by Delta Airlines to finish out his career. He adds, "Any classmates flying Delta en route to our 40th Reunion next June—just stick your head in the cockpit and say 'hello,' and I'll fix you up with a window seat. Looking forward to a well-attended reunion." Cale is piloting jets from the U.S. to Germany.

Will Johnson suffered a stroke last summer and, after eleven weeks of hospitalization, returned home. With the help of his wife, Georgia, and his sons (one married and living nearby, one a student at and one just graduated from Virginia Tech), Will is again walking and undergoing intensive (and painful) therapy to regain the use of his left arm. Herndon Werth and several classmates have talked with Will, and he plans to attend the 40th Reunion. Will welcomes letters (14618 Algreus Drive, Centreville, VA 22020—south of D.C., near Manasas) and phone calls (703-830-3277).

Herndon adds this note: "Cale Boggs has joined Ted Johnson as co-class agent. I have become the class secretary. Send news, good and bad, of yourselves and your families. News has been sparse — (hint, hint). Ted, Cale and I are looking for helping hands to plan our 40th Reunion."

News from Jim Speer in Texas notes: "Have taken up sea kayaking—recommend it, and textbook writing—not sure I recommend it. I have been elected to the Board of Texas Faculty Association, NEA Higher Education affiliate in Texas."

Norris Battin has taken early retirement and formed his own company, Battin Associates, consultants in health care strategies and communications.

Bob Robinson received the following letter from Harry Jarvis: "My wife, Lorita, and I have just been transferred by Occidental to Venezuela after an absence of more than thirty years. You may recall that I was living in Venezuela at the time I attended St. Andrew's. "Most recently, we spent five delightful years in Argentina, where I was manager of Occidental's operations. It was most interesting to experience firsthand the country's return to democracy under President Alfonsin and even more so to witness the dramatic economic changes being introduced by President Menem, who, of all things, is a Peronist."

"Also while there, I took full advantage of the excellent fishing and hunting the country has to offer, particularly fly fishing for trout in Patagonia, where we have built a nice cabin to be enjoyed during our retirement years (if and when we can afford it)."

"We have three children, two boys and a girl aged 28, 26 and 25, respectively. Our oldest son, Harry, recently married a delightful Argentine girl and both are working in the movie industry in Hollywood. David and Tracie both live and work in Dallas."

"I still go to Ocean City, Md., frequently to visit my mother. I usually see Ed Hammond '60 and J.D. Quillin '56 when there."

News from George Brakeley reads: This is a first in our 35 years since graduation: news from Fred Case, who, although he has never missed a single year of annual giving, has otherwise kept a very low profile. Fred owns and heads up several companies—Case Edwards Companies, which builds apartments all over the Eastern Shore; and Case Design/Remodeling, the seventh largest such firm in the U.S., both headquartered in Bethesda, Md. Fred has two sons, 23 and 24, from his first marriage and two daughters, 5 and 7, from his second. He and Carolyne live in Chevy Chase.

Alumni Day 1991 was not exactly overwhelmingly attended by '57, but George Brakeley was on hand for various Annual Fund meetings in the morning, and Bob Shank and one of his grandsons arrived for the football game. Bob, by the way, has no fewer than seven grandchildren. Not only is that the most grandchildren of anyone in the class, but they may be the only grandchildren in the class. Or are they? Let's hear from any other grandpas.

The evening before, George and Bill Wood got together in Wilmington to talk about our 35th Reunion.
Year Annual Fund, in which we are working toward a goal of $16,000. If we get there, we will have set the all-time record for a 35th reunion class (one of only a series of records we’ve set along the way). Bill, Bob and George are our three class agents, and you’ll be hearing from one of them during the course of the academic year.

As we make phone calls looking for material for these columns, it becomes painfully clear that a lot of us have let the School’s file on our addresses and phone numbers get badly out of date. If it’s been awhile since you updated the file, it would be helpful all around for you to do so by dropping a note to the Alumni Office.

58 Class Agent: Jerry Wigglesworth, R.R. 1, Box 74, Belvue, KS 66407-9612

Moorhead Vermilye, president of the Talbot Bank in Easton and a long-time hospital trustee and community leader, has been elected chairman of the Maryland Hospital Association’s Board of Trustees. The Maryland Hospital Association is a non-profit, non-government organization created more than 20 years ago as a vehicle for communication and cooperation among the state’s community acute care, special and veterans’ hospitals. It is the only state hospital group in America with a governing body made up of trustees—the citizen volunteers who serve on hospital boards.

60 Class Agent: Carl Bear, P.O. Box 682, Bozeman, MT 59771-0682

An update from Sandy Coward tells us that his son, Dodie, Jr., is a history major at Yale; son Randy is a sophomore at Georgia Tech, a co-op student, majoring in industrial engineering; and daughter Mary is a senior, business manager and layout editor of the yearbook at T.C. Williams High School.

62 30th Reunion

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

Captain John St. C. Craighill took command of the U.S.S. South Carolina (CGN-37) on July 19, 1991, at Trophy Park, Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Virginia. If the Navy doesn’t have him at sea, he’ll be at the 30th.

Rodger Melling caught Loudon Wainwright ‘65 live at “Mountain Stage” in May. “He was hilarious, irreverent, slightly ribald, as usual. Those of you that follow public radio may be familiar with the program, which West Virginia Public Radio produces for American Public Radio, and which is carried by 110 stations nationwide. For those of you who have never heard our program, it is a live, two-hour, musical variety show, with styles varying from Afropop to Zideco and performers from around the world.

“I won’t be able to make reunion weekend this year. I know that the School will miss two dedicated men with the retirement of Messrs. Washburn and Ogilby.”

Richard Baer reports: Richard “Little” Baer and wife Sunny are weathering high tides and the recession in beautiful downtown Kill Devil Hills, N.C. Richard has a property management firm, serves on the local school board, and is constantly on the road going to sons’ (Luke and Alex) soccer games and ferrying daughter, Zoe, to dance class or birthday parties. He has promised to bring peanuts to the 30th Reunion as that was most requested of him at the 25th.

Tim Bayard (and wife Mona) in Wilmington, Del., is still our closest classmate to dear, old Middletown. Tim is really doing a lot of aviation photography and still working out of his own home. Mona uses her social work background to counsel victims referred through the Wilmington Police Department. Their daughter, Claire, is a tenth grader at our old nemesis, Wilmington Friends School.

Jim “Zeno” Beverley and wife Diane still reside in South Miami, where Jim teaches in the Miami public school system. Their sons, Eric and Mark are in the tenth and eighth grades, respectively. Jim attributes his life as a successful soccer coach and law teacher to the inspiration provided by such people as Dave Washburn and Bob Colburn. Now the dean of Dade County high school soccer coaches in Florida, Jim has coached for more than 20 years. His career record within two or three games and without the ties last spring was 152-58. Many of his pupils have returned to the schoolyard after graduation and have become head coaches or coached in one form or another in Dade. “We call them ‘The Bever’s Dozen,’” Jim says. He is currently at Palmetto High. He’s a teacher more than anything and uses soccer as a vehicle to teach larger lessons. They visit with Little Baer every summer on their annual trek to Cape Hatteras.

Larry “Big Lar” Court and wife Kathy live on the western shore of Maryland, but they have become almost permanent fixtures at SAS now that their two sons, Brian and John, are enrolled there. This will be an extra special reunion for Larry, because his sons will graduate with the Class of 1992. Larry is working overtime as a representative for Procter & Gamble to keep up those tuition payments. His big request for the 30th Reunion is for someone to please bring his favorite Redd Foxx record back. Baer has promised to honor that request.

Paul “P.K.” Kuehner and wife Eileen are down home on their farm just outside of Allentown, Pa. After 23 years both in marketing with IBM and in marriage to Eileen, he says IBM is starting to bore him but he is ready for 23 more with Eileen. Their daughter, Elizabeth, is a junior at Moravian College; and their son, Joel, is a junior in high school. Paul is going to try to make the 30th Reunion, IBM willing, and questioned whether Baer was going to bring his knife. Baer pretended to be offended.

Jim “Squat” Watt and wife Maryann, denizens of the metropolis of Pottsville, Pa., have their hands full keeping up with three active sons. Jamie and John as high school junior and freshman tower over their father, which isn’t hard to imagine. Sixth-grade son, Nicholas, simply asks if he can borrow his father’s clothes. Jim is still a solo attorney, who took time off recently to manage his wife’s campaign for a county commissioner’s seat in Schuylkill County. She won.
Regatta on Noxontown Pond

Several SAS alums rowed in the inaugural Diamond State Masters Regatta on Noxontown Pond in August. They competed with several hundred men and women, aged 27 and over in 29 events throughout the day. Three members of the Class of ’63 had successful rows: Rick Hillier rowed two eight events for the Virginia Club; George Schuster pulled an oar for Potomac; and John Schoonover rowed an eight and also sculled for Wilmington. Representing Chester River was Stew Barroll ’72 who rowed the course twice. Lastly, but first in his sculling event, was Stuyvve Pell, son of Walden Pell. This was a particularly nostalgic experience for John and Rick, who both grew up at the two houses (Hillier and Baum) on the finish line of the course. Rick’s last competitive row at SAS was 28 years ago. John’s previous official race as coxswain was 1961. Rowing down the Pond again felt like time had stood still (although their times were a bit slower...).

It’s great to receive news of our alumni. In case you were wondering what Blair Turner has been doing for the last 27 years, we’ve got it all. Blair attended Roanoke College from 1964 to 1966. In 1968, he married Vicki Gay Cover. He graduated with honors from St. Andrew’s Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, North Carolina, in 1969. He then completed Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, in April 1970, and went on to one tour of duty in Vietnam and one tour in San Diego. He enrolled at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., in January 1973, to begin graduate studies in Latin American history and political science. Blair finished his master’s degree in 1976. In 1980, he was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to complete work for the Ph.D. and spent the majority of 1981 working in Buenos Aires, Argentina. In 1982, Blair joined the History and Political Science faculty at Virginia Military Institute (VMI), Lexington, Va. He was awarded a doctorate in 1986 from the University of Florida. In 1989, he returned to Latin America, this time as a senior Fulbright scholar, and spent several weeks lecturing at universities in Uruguay and Argentina in Spanish. He became chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at VMI in 1990 and was recently promoted to full professor, effective August 1991. Vicki and Blair are now the proud adoptive parents of Glen Currie Blair, born July 1990.

Kendall Ivie, who lives in Clinton, Tenn., about 20 miles north of Knoxville, runs his own company that specializes in software for radiological qualitative and quantitative analysis “to measure mostly alpha emitters.” Kendall and wife Missy have two daughters, Fiona (11) and Elaine (6), who are soccer fanatics. Also very active in the sport, Kendall says that he is coaching a winning under-12 girls’ team and is a regional commissioner for the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO).

Gibby Kane and wife Tory are in Rye, N.Y. Gibby is one of Long Island Sound’s most avid sailors. This summer he and his family cruised to Martha’s Vineyard. He says he weathered Hurricane Bob on the boat in Newport. Daughter Kimberly is now at St. Lawrence. Daughter Schuyler is a junior at Pomfret, and son Teddy, III, is a ninth grader at Rye Country Day. Gibby is still with his Greenwich, Conn. investment management firm that he helped to start in 1978. The firm specializes in managing endowments and mutual funds.

Andy MacNair is still living in Gramercy Park, New York City, and has been practicing architecture via his own firm for the last four years. He says he has two “tiny offices” in New York and Rotterdam and is expecting to spend more time in Europe now that he’s designing houses in Holland. He is completing a five-year building project in Japan as well. Andy has been teaching architecture for 19 years at Columbia, Cooper Union, Parsons and Pratt. Currently, he commutes to Cambridge, Mass., to teach two days a week at Harvard’s Graduate School of Design. Always one to work both sides of the brain, Andy has continued his painting and has had shows in New York City, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

Jay McNeely reports from Charlottesville, Va., that his two eldest children are storming through their college years. Son Jay is 21 and majoring in economics at Elon, and son Grayson is a “party animal!” at Randolph Macon. Daughter Melissa is a ninth grader at Charlottesville’s well-known St. Anne’s. Also, there is youngest son Ned who is an eighth grader. The class may remember Jay’s wife, Susan, (nee Finney). She was the pretty gal who used to grace Jay’s arm at all the SAS dances. They married in 1967. Jay and his brother own Eagle Corp., a holding company with ten other companies in the construction supply business. He says that he has been golfing a lot for the last five years, in addition to his regular pursuits, hunting and fishing. The family has a vacation home in Chester, Nova Scotia. Jay reports that he sees Mimi and Peabody Hutton and kids when they pass through Charlottesville every year on route to summer camp in nearby Lexington. He reports that the Huttons are eager to return stateside from Peabody’s long-term stint in Hong Kong with Coudert Bros., the prestigious international law firm.

George Heiner ’67 honorary class member by virtue of his affiliation with the Great Triacia Co., made contact after our last report. He is in the elevator business in Mishawaka, Ind., just east of South Bend. George is Mishawaka’s Democratic candidate for mayor, and by the time you read this report may even be the town’s “hizzoner!”

Yours truly, F. Bidnut, and family went with George Cole and Bart Conchar ’64 and daughter Krista to the Homecoming in September. Lee Tawes also made it.
On the following Sunday, Chris Hunt took the Metroliner from New York to spend the afternoon with us in Annapolis. Chris is the articles editor with Sports Illustrated and was preparing to travel to Australia "in the line of duty." I suspect he was interviewing the Sheilas for the swimsuit issue. —John Morton

James Pratt passes along the following words of wisdom by Albert Schweitzer:

Words to live by: It is not enough merely to exist. It's not enough to say, "I'm earning enough to live and support my family. I do my work well. I'm a good father. I'm a good husband. I'm a good churchgoer." That's all very well, but you must do something more—seek always to do some good, somewhere. Every man has to seek in his own way to make his own life more noble and to realize his own true worth. You must give some time to your fellow man.

Andy Parrish writes: "The commercial real estate company I founded with four friends two years ago is doing very well, all things considered. We are building our first project—a 50,000-square-foot office/warehouse and keeping our fingers crossed. I'm rowing regularly, finally at the masters level (Miami Rowing Club's eight won the eight-oared master's national event last year and hopes to do the same at the International FISA regatta this year). My wife, Ellie, has even gotten involved with rowing. This is your doing, Ducky!"

Tim Peters' son, Tim, Jr., graduated from SAS last spring and is attending Washington College. Daughter Megan is in the Class of '93.

Gardner Cadwalader had a nice surprise recently at the 250th reunion celebration for his father's family, the Middletons, in Charleston, S.C. The Middleton Plantation is still surviving even after it was burned years ago during Sherman's march and an earthquake nearly destroyed it completely. Gardner explained that Charleston is looking better than any time in its history, probably due to the cleanup after Hurricane Hugo. All the houses are newly painted and the area is in splendid condition. Gardner's father is related to Arthur Middleton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. There were 380 relatives gathered for this special occasion—Gardner said he knew probably 20 of them. Everyone wore name tags that were color coded according to family members. Now for the surprise—Gardner saw Blackburn Hughes there, and while they were talking he noticed that Blackie's name tag had the same colored dots as his own. So, Gardner and Blackie are related in some way. This was a pleasant discovery for Gardner, because he has admired Blackie since the time the two of them were at SAS in the 60's.

For nocturnal, marauding Fifth Formers bearing shaving cream...The Fourth Form year was the Year of the Skateboard, and the sound of McCormick and Winter rumbling down B Corridor was a familiar one...The Sixth Form year found us at our best both academically and athletically. Nearly half of the form got Third Groups, six of us were National Merit Finalists, and Hoffecker, Bennett, Carvill, and H. Smith all got natty dollar bill bow ties from Dr. Scholz for getting 800's on their college boards.... The year ended with the School still shuddering at the thought of Dale Bennett sitting atop the tower with his Glover-inspired laser beam.... Soon the Class of 1967 will be a memory. But it was worth it while we were there."

WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING NOW!!

Andy Parrish had an exhibit at the Union League Club in New York last February. During the summer he was in Brittany, France, running an American/French artist exchange program and taught in Chester, Nova Scotia in August.

Jared Ingersoll wants to tell his classmates that: "The Lord has blessed my practice and permitted me to own a house in which to practice as opposed to renting it in one year."

Brian Hartsell writes: "Still wasting away in my own little Margaritaville. Just like the weather, things don't change too often down here. Besides scuba diving, windsurfing, sailing, etc., I do manage to spend some time on the job. Hope to make it to the reunion in '93."

Class Agent: Walt Harrison, 2323 Thistledowne Drive, NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49505-6319

James Pratt: Walt Harrison, 2323 Thistledowne Drive, NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49505-6319

Class Agent: Gib Metcalf, 6 College Road, Princeton, NJ 08540; Chuck Shorley, 10126 Silver Point Lane, Berlin, MD 21811

Gardner Cadwalader: Gardner Cadwalader, 122 Kennedy Lane, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

Rob Seyffert had an exhibit at the Union League Club in New York last February. During the summer he was in Brittany, France, running an American/French artist exchange program and taught in Chester, Nova Scotia in August.

Jared Ingersoll wants to tell his classmates that: "The Lord has blessed my practice and permitted me to own a house in which to practice as opposed to renting it in one year."

20th Reunion
Class Agents: Bill Bean (Correspondent), P.O. Box 3880, 16346 Via Del Alba, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067; Dave Harms, Sullivan & Cromwell, 125 Broad Street, New York, NY 10004

25th Reunion
Class Agent Wanted
SAS Class of 1967! Volunteer to write class notes for the Bulletin, maintain support for the Annual Fund, and create excitement for the 25th Reunion.

From the 1967 Yearbook:

"...Though no Parris Island, the East Dorm proved to be something of a proving ground, as we were easy targets..."
John Mincks and wife Conny now have four daughters with the birth of Sarah Katharine, born July 22, 1990.

Don Harting has been awarded a fellowship to study newspaper journalism at the S. I. Newhouse School of Public Communication at Syracuse University. For this master’s program, the University pays full tuition plus a cash stipend.

Marshall Barroll is currently working as a charter pilot and multi-engine/instrument flight instructor for Executive Air in North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

David Hatton is moving to Saudi Arabia and trying to quickly learn how to make wine.

Steve Amos is building a pond on his 60 acres in Vermont (no doubt for his dad to snorkel in).

Lyles Glenn is the assistant to the president of the University of South Carolina.

Gordon Brownlee was elected to the Board of Directors of Brakeley, John Price Jones (George Brakeley’s ’57 consulting firm).

Fred Eilts and wife Michelle have two daughters, Brittany Meaghan (4) and Adrienne Danielle (1). They are currently on assignment for Raytheon in Abu Dhabi, UAE in the Arabian Gulf.

Congratulations to Dallett Hemphill and John Hill on the birth of their son, Evan Hill, on June 28, 1991.

Jane Allmon Heath married Daniel Heath in the University of South Carolina.

Jane Almon Heath married Daniel Heath in the Washington National Cathedral in May. St. Andreams attending were Michaela Penny-Velazquez (up from Texas) and Philippa (Hunt) and Richard Cookery ’78. Jane and her husband are living in Washington, D.C.

Dodge McFall’s wife, Mimi, gave birth to a healthy 7.7-pound baby boy, Archer Dodge McFall, on October 7, 1991. Dodge continues to work for Eastman Kodak in strategic planning for the Imaging Group and writes, “However, the birth of Archer has put a lot of things in perspective. Life couldn’t be better!”

Joan Dickerson works for Rockwell on space shuttle contracts while still modeling.

Ralph Hickman’s daughter, Haley Sullivan Hickman, was born on December 28, 1990.

Dallas, Carolyn Matthews took six weeks off and went to Europe with her boyfriend. They had a terrific time bicycling through northern France, Belgium and Normandy. She says, “My French from Mr. Ryan’s class came in handy!”

A note from Suzanne Knerr Schlager says she and husband David recently returned to York, Pa. They have a 2-year-old son, Andrew. Suzanne is working again at Franklin and Marshall College as the Director of Student Aid.

On May 26, 1991, Janice Nevin married Charles A. Pohl, M.D. They are living in Pittsburgh where Janice is completing a faculty development fellowship in family medicine at St. Margaret Memorial Hospital and a master of public health at the University of Pittsburgh. Charlie is a pediatrician at Mercy Hospital.

Returning to SAS, Tami Maul enjoys her position as Director of Annual Giving for the School. She is also coaching field hockey and basketball.

In order to kick off the 15th Reunion year in style, Captain Greg Boggs Morgan hosted the First Annual SAS Fishing Derby in Crisfield, Md., on September 14. In attendance were: Gil Allen, Bill Wolle, Steve Salter, Pete Jacoby, Jon Starr, Steven Brownlee and Bruce Abbott ’76. A trophy for longest cast of the day went to Steve Salter. Bill, the prime instigator behind the expedition, won the award for best left-handed Norwegian cast by a tag-team fisherman.

After a recent phonathon and other contacts, Steve Salter has the following news to report: John Guastavino is another Eastern shoreman who can’t stay away from the water. John is the captain of a small fishing boat in Key Largo and will take all interested parties on backwater tours of the pirate-infested Florida Keys. John spent a busman’s holiday in Michigan this summer, salmon fishing. He also managed to hook up with Bill Wolfe for one of the last Orioles games ever played at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore. John’s daughter, Helena Rose, is two years old.

When Steve was talking to Dave Pavlik and learned Dave and Kathy have three boys and three girls (with no plans to stop now), his comment was, “Geez, Dave, you’ve really got your hands full.” And Dave replied, “Hell, I’ve got a whole house full!”

Alex Foster Reed had her third child, a daughter named Bridget. Alex missed the 10-year reunion due to the timely arrival of twins, but reports that she will definitely attend this summer’s 15-year gala. No more kids forthcoming.

Where is Jeff Wilgis?

Robin Eisenbrey is a nurse working with acute care patients in a trauma center in Newark, Del. To relieve some stress, Robin is going to Puerto Vallarta at the end of January. Call now, she may have room for stowaways. Robin also plans to be at the 15th, still tan, no doubt.

After seven years in Memphis with Federal Express, Dan Rogerson is living in Hooksett, N.H. A financial analyst and management trainer, Dan enjoys the beauty and outdoors of New England. He hopes to do some overseas work for Federal Express in the future.

Sandy Rhodes is shooting for the long-distance award at the Reunion by coming from Seattle, Wash., if life permits him. Sandy is at the University of Puget Sound Law School, specializing in environmental law. And, to top it off, he really likes it. Sandy and a teammate reached the finals of a 32-team negotiating competition before succumbing. As always, Sandy welcomes East Coast and other visitors.

Chuck Walton was one such visitor earlier this year, bombing in on Sandy for two days in March.
Chuck is still hitting the friendly skies for Duracell and living in South Windsor, Conn. Chuck has become quite a runner over the years, and completed his first marathon this year in a very respectable 3 hours, 20 minutes. In fact, Chuck is looking for other participants in the Saturday morning “Fun Run” at Reunion. Any takers?

Andy Waters has moved from L.A. to Dallas, native home of his lovely wife, Mary. Their palatial abode has a heated swimming pool, which cushions the blow of leaving Manhattan Beach. Andy is an environmental attorney, working for the good guys.

Meanwhile, back in the D.C. area, a strong St. Andrew’s contingent thrives. Bill Wolle and Steve Salter continued their ongoing athletic endeavors by joining an over-30 baseball team this summer. The highlight of the season was not the batting averages but a road trip to Columbus, Ohio, in Steve’s renovated 1975 International Harvester school bus. The bus, known as Bluto, is blue and yellow with Faber College stencilled on the side and it was quite a hit in Columbus. It was one of the few hits Bill and Steve collected that weekend.

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

To start, I must recount a momentous and historic event - the marriage of one Kevin Peter Nerlinger to the lovely Elizabeth Anne Naegely in October. Yours truly was on hand for the nuptials and spirited reception in the gardens of the George Read House. What a wonderful time! The weather was perfect, the setting magnificent, and the small turkey sandwiches were delicious. It was delightful, of course, to witness Kevin and Beth doing the marriage thing with Simon Mein at the helm, but it was equally fun to see a number of folks from the class. Pat and Bobbie Dewar (expecting their third child; Pat is an engineer with General Electric), Dan Ferrulli (presidentizing Indian-no-place), and Beppy Westcott (waiting for her sailor to come in). I should add that Dan captured the entire moment or moments on film, right down to a guided tour of the men’s bathroom facilities (they were quite nice, by the way). Needless to say, regardless of the occasion, it is just fun to see old classmates.

Kevin’s marriage and Skelly Ingram’s in June to Tara (isn’t that from Gone With the Wind?) Bradford leaves the bachelor scene in our class in a state of complete disarray. We have become an ever endangered species and I am seeking federal protection.

Exciting news on the diaper front: I am happy to report that Bill Mott and his wife, Cathie, have a beautiful baby girl, Victoria Aynsley, born February 19. Bill also received his M.B.A. from the Darden School at the University of Virginia during Final Exercises on May 19. Bill holds an undergraduate degree from “The University” as well. More on the baby front: Philippa and Richard Cookery had a bouncing baby boy, Julian Livingston, on July 2; and Susan and Towny Manfull had a baby girl, Alexandra Coulter, on September 7, 1991. Wow! What a bunch of preppy names. Congrats to this new generation of baby boomers!

Jamie Wendt finished a graduate program at the University of North Carolina last spring and is looking for work as a librarian.

Tom Sewell writes that all is well with him and his wife, Laura, in Alexandria, Va. He saw Steve Flaherty recently who is still living in Crisfield, Md., with his family and doing well. Speaking of Steve and country living, Gail Flaherty is the account executive for advertising at WPOC in Baltimore—“Maryland’s country music station.” Do you get that station in Crisfield, Steve?

As you know from the last batch of class notes, Alison Amos Muller had her second baby in December of ’90. However, what I failed to report was that she returned to work at Tessco in February; and, in the process, she and Tom have built an addition onto their home which basically doubled the size of the house.

As for yours truly, I had the pleasure of coaching the U.S. Junior Women’s Rowing Team this past summer which took me to exotic Barcelona, Spain, for the Junior World Championships. What a spectacular country! This coming summer, I will be with the same group, but this time the Worlds are just a bus ride, and no jet lag, over the border in Montreal. C’est la vie. —Ashton Richards

‘79 Class Agents: Janet and Bill Luke, 2418 Riddle Avenue, Wilmington, DE 19806-2127

Keely Clifford and her fiancé bought a house in Annapolis, but she is keeping her house as a rental. No wedding date has been set, but she’s in no rush. Keely has transferred to a new Army Reserve Company, the 949th Transportation Company (floating craft), where she is the platoon leader for four 100-foot tugboats in Baltimore. Keely comments: “The Army actually has more boats than the Navy, just smaller vessels. It’s neat!”

Jackie and Irish Grandfield had a daughter, Megan, on March 7, 1990.

Matt Ruggiero is selling herbal foods made by Sunrider and teaching English as a second language to foreign adults.

Anne Starr Mahood and her husband, Dave, are moving to Greensboro, N.C.

Sue Martin married Christopher Andrien in September, 1990, and is living in a farmhouse in Pottstown. Sue is a real estate appraiser for Citi Corp., and Christopher is a free-lance artist.

Baird Snyder and his wife, Beth, had their second son, Baird, on March 7, 1991. Baird has his own business as a general contractor.

Terri McGee has been working in organic farming for the past four years.

Rose Strong Epperson and husband Mark had a son, Joseph Allan, on October 8. Sarah Marie is three years old. Rose is still selling advertising for a local radio station.

Kevin T. Kuehlein recently visited Portugal for a psychotherapy conference with a friend who delivered a paper. He writes: “It was exciting to be back in Europe again and to have a long enough stopover in London to see some new friends I’d met in the U.S. I was also delighted to catch Marc Cheban’s original organ accompaniment to The Phantom of the Opera once again.”

Rick Chubb and his wife, Lisa, spent two weeks in Thailand, Hong Kong and China. Rick states, “It was a terrific vacation which gave us a renewed appreciation for the freedoms we have (and take for granted too often!) here in America. The sights, scenery and people were fantastic!”

Joan and Jon O’Brien, Mike Lilley ’79 and Rob Colburn ’80, Homecoming ’91
Priscilla duPont and Meg Wencell Waldron '81, Homecoming '91.
with a degree in communication. She spent one day in the corporate world and quit. She is now pursuing a master’s in education and is teaching Spanish to kindergarteners and loving it.

Darius Mansoori is running his own bar/nightclub in downtown Wilmington.

John Story is married and has a farm in Missouri.

Steve Billhardt writes: “Life in Vermont continues to treat me well. The summer consisted of producing and acting in a play for the local theater group as well as sponsoring a fresh air child from the Bronx. I’m teaching third and fourth graders this year, which is a nice change from first graders.”

Boo Percy moved to West Hartford, Conn., and has a job with an advertising/public relations firm, O’Neal & Prelle, as an account supervisor. Her account work ranges from the Connecticut Humane Society to the Hartford Whalers Hockey team. Boo still enjoys cross-country running, mountain biking and climbing, but she looks forward to ski season. Jackie Paradise graduated from Villanova last spring and visited Boo in the summer. Jackie is an attorney in Wilmington, Del. Note to Ann O’Shaunessy: Boo is trying to reach you, because she travels to North Conway regularly and would like to get together.

“Being a recycling manager has worked well for me,” says Beryl Friel, “because it requires the skills of a generalist.” Beryl recently became the new recycling coordinator for four Mid-Shore counties. After spending two years in Boston directing a psychiatric research project, she decided to move back to her hometown of Chestertown, Md. Kent County was looking for a recycling coordinator—a deal was struck. Based on her experience in Kent County, Beryl feels optimistic. She is fascinated by the challenge of persuading people to make fundamental lifestyle changes.

Bret Wilson has a boy, Brandon (2).

‘84 Class Agents: Stephanie Jones, 174 Marlborough Street, No. 5, Boston, MA 02116; Lou O’Brien, 1130 Pelican Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953

Bonnie Hillman took a two-year acting-training program at Ensemble Studio Theater in New York City and worked as a supporting character in a film called “Yesterday and Today,” which should be out this year. She spent some time this summer on Martha’s Vineyard with Marcy Ashton Roberts and sisters Dawn ‘86 and Heather ‘88.

A note from Eric Twombly in Stratford, Conn., says he is “engaged to a non-St. Andrean and will be getting married December 28, 1991.” He is still working as a commercial lender for City Trust in Bridgeport.

“Life is fantastic!” according to Lou O’Brien. She is working at Robert Louis Stevenson School, a boarding school in Pebble Beach, Calif., and has discovered what a beautiful part of the world it is with so much to do. She speaks to Stephanie Jones quite often, who is doing very well in Boston working as a volunteer coordinator at The New England Home for Little Wanderers.

Anne Horton wrote last May that she finished her second winter at Killington, where she was promoted to be in charge of Skier Communications. Her responsibilities include all aspects of ski report marketing—radio advertising skier information, disseminating daily ski report information, and developing and instituting ski report marketing programs. Anne reports: “It certainly is a job that keeps me on my toes and occupies 65 hours of my time-six days a week. It’s a good thing I enjoy it so much and am having so much fun!”

Beth Lindley is doing well working on AMIDEAST’s Cyprus-America Scholarship Program as an educational adviser for undergraduate and graduate students studying in the U.S. on the program’s funding. Last January, she began her master’s degree at Johns Hopkins University’s SAIS Program in Washington, D.C.

Dan del Sobral was promoted to lieutenant in the Navy.

Mike Zimmer is engaged to marry a Princeton classmate this summer. He is still coaching rowing at Columbia.

‘85 Class Agents: Anne Gammons, 509 Lake Avenue, Bay Head, NJ 08742; Pier Kooistra, 64 Park Avenue, A7, Bloomfield, NJ 07003; Heather Morrow, 449 Ninth Street, Apt. 3R, Brooklyn, NY 11215

Richard Spry is currently working at U.S. Steel in northern Minnesota as a mining engineer. He is trying to combat the cold winters there.

Alex Sargent is still in New York and doing well. She is taking classes at FIT (Fashion Institute of Technology).

Chad Taylor is a student in the University of Delaware’s Marine Studies Program. Rowing with the University’s crew, which is affiliated with the Wilmington Rowing Club, Chad’s eight competed in the Philadelphia Frostbite Regatta in November.

A recent update from Heather Morrow reports that Ian Montgomery is currently teaching at the Baylor School in Chattanooga, Tenn., and coaching wrestling. He is getting married to Lydia Jarrett ’82. Barry Ohlson is finishing up his third year at George Washington Law School in D.C. and plans to remain in Washington after graduating. Bob Scacheri is still in med school in Winston-Salem. Congratulations to Ken Simpler who was married in August and Chuck Kunz who was married in November. Chuck attended Widener University Law School in Wilmington, Del.

C.C. Steele is back from her year in Cairo and is attending Tulane Law School. Aimee Herring finished her M.B.A. at NYU this summer and is still slaving away at J. P. Morgan in New York. Among the alumni who attended Homecoming were: Heather Morrow, Aimee Herring, Hugo Heriz-Smith, Paul Erhardt, Keith Keelins and Kurt von Uff. Ashley Tompkins Deveray is heading west with her husband, Mike, where...
he will be attending the American Graduate School of International Management ("Thunderbird"). They will be living in Glendale, Arizona. Jen Gustavson is still living and playing in Boston, and Heather Morrow is doing well in New York.

Sandi Kazmarchczyk is working at Microsoft Windows in San Francisco while applying to graduate school for English.

Vivi Rodriguez is in Arlington and has a new job in advertising and sales at The Washington Post.

Dale Forbes is working at a Dutch bank in New York City.

Kristi Schutzer is in her second year at Harvard Divinity School and will be graduating this year.

Michael Denworth works for a software corporation in the equipment control. He bicycled across the country. Pier Koosstra is teaching 9th- and 10th-grade English at Montclair High School in Montclair, N.J.

Mike Collins is working for Spy magazine in sales and marketing.

Desh Hindle is looking for a music teaching position.

'86 Class Agents: Craig Kiker, 4705 Foxhall Crescent, Washington, DC 20007; Heather Patzman, 10111 North Manton, San Antonio, TX 78213; Matt Traina, 2645 Anza Street, San Francisco, CA 94118; Lucy Zimmer, 157 Newbury Street, Apt. 3, Boston, MA 02116

Isa Guillemot was married last June in Dompiere sur Charente, France (Isa’s hometown), to Philippe Dumon. Jim Thomas, having finished his M.A. in foreign affairs at the University of Virginia last spring, has begun the Strategic Studies Program at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C.

Brefni Kehoe is attending law school at the University of San Diego.

Dan Schwab graduated from North Carolina University School of Design last August with a B.A. in Industrial Design. He won the grand prize in a national design competition held by Crown Royal. The contest was to design a "Rube Goldberg-like" device that pours the sponsors drink. He toured the country with the contest entries as the tour manager. Dan is now employed at A. Brothers Associates in Raleigh, N.C. (a design firm), and he does freelance work on the side. He sees a fair amount of Carl Smith '85 who is also living in Raleigh.

Dawn Hillman is finishing up her theater training at Northwestern.

Ann Cutter is a Peace Corps volunteer in the Dominican Republic, where she is working on community forestry and bringing in an aqueduct to her region.

Having graduated from the University of Virginia, Chris Tetzeli spent the summer in D.C. working at ProServe. He organized and orchestrated the summer tours of professional tennis stars playing in the Washington tourneys. Chris and Craig Kiker spent a super summer living under the same roof and revelling in the D.C. nightlife. Chris is now working in Cleveland, Ohio, for the Cavalier’s front office.

After a trip to Australia, Michael Meers is on a diligent path towards his M.B.A. at the University of Maryland, College Park. He spends his weekends teaching tennis in the Washington area.

Bill Braley is relaxing on his winter break from professional baseball. He is living at home in New Canaan, Conn., and working in a photo lab.

Michael Dietrich is working on Capitol Hill for Congressman Porter Goss (R) of Fort Myers, Fla. He has been seen at local pubs with former housemate Andrew Meyer, also working on the Hill. Andrew is a teacher for the Close-Up program, an educational group which provides hands-on experience for high school students with the interworkings of the federal government. He works with scholars from around the country who visit the nation’s capital to learn about how and why our government works.

John Gordy was in D.C. for his brother’s wedding in October. John is on his way to a degree in law from Lincoln Law School in Sacramento, Calif. He finds time between his studies to bartend and mountain bike. John seems to enjoy the West Coast but has his sights on returning east after he graduates.

Alex Thrower works for the Southern States Energy Board, a lobbying group, based in Atlanta. He says that his job has recently involved many opportunities to travel around the country. Alex encourages visitors to call him in Atlanta.

Robert Rogers was in Alexandria, Va., last summer working in a posh bistro while saving his money to return to William and Mary with the hope of enrolling in an overseas program in Japan. He was excited to hear about the success of the reunion in June and was sorry that he was not able to attend.

Tim Abbott has been quite busy as a volunteer teacher in Namibia (South-West Africa). Tim sent a very informative letter to Craig Kiker of his experiences in Namibia, which was passed around at reunion to attending classmates. Anyone who would like a copy of Tim’s letter can contact Craig at the above address, and he will be happy to send you one.

Speaking of Craig Kiker, he is working for a law firm in downtown Washington. He spends most of his time away from his desk, outside, investigating and researching cases. He was in Chatham (or what is left of it) for Thanksgiving, lending a hand to some of the people who lost their homes in the recent storms. His final note reads: "I want to thank everyone who made the 5th Reunion so successful. Keep in touch!"
Greg Doyle is finishing a fifth year at Villanova and will graduate in May '92 with a math degree and a teaching minor. He was a co-captain for the Villanova crew during the 1990-91 school year and is the novice women's coach for the 1991-92 crew at La Salle University. He hopes to begin teaching at a private school in the Philadelphia area in September. He has taken a break from competitive rowing since August but plans to return in January. He is looking forward to the Reunion in June.

Laurie Burnett is living in Boston doing temporary work while she decides whether or not to join the Peace Corps. She received the highest citizenship award at Williams.

Matthias Lilienthal finished his two-year apprenticeship with Deutsche Bank. Since July, he has been rendering his military service in a NATO school north of Cologne—Germany has a one-year compulsory military service. Next summer, Matthias hopes to visit the States again.

Manish Agarwal is with the Peace Corps in Lasotho, South Africa.

Steve Arms is living in Boston working at a radio station in the research department. At this stage, he is considering a job in teaching.

Rupert Bell is working for the London branch of Arthur Anderson. When he visited the States last summer, he got together with Duke Snyder and others.

J. C. Branner is finishing up at the University of Delaware with a degree in history and is coaching football at St. Andrew's. He plans to spend the winter months skiing with Tim Dunn.

After finishing up at Delaware, Matthew Castano was head of an environmental awareness group. His plans are to head west, where he intends to work at an herbal tea commune.

Clair Colburn graduated from Haverford with a degree in fine arts. Although she is exploring other options, she is living and working in Columbia, Md.

Wells Constantine took a semester off from the University of New Hampshire to live in Philadelphia with Rich Snyder while working at a prestigious law firm (Ballard/Spahr). He will graduate in May with a degree in political science and plans to go back to the law firm.

Kory Cowgill is attending the Eastman School of Music.

Tim Dunn graduated from the University of Delaware.

Mary Dunton graduated from Princeton with majors in American Studies and English. Her present passion is the American West, and she's looking for a job in journalism.

Emily Eden graduated from Denison and is now collecting soil samples in Oregon for the Parks Department. She is studying the impact of hikers on the environment.

Liz Erhardt graduated from the University of Richmond with majors in English and women's studies. She is working in Richmond and considering a career in teaching.

Christian Fahlen has changed his name back to Christian from Phred. He is in his last year at Penn State, where he is pursuing degrees in English and literature. He spent the past year abroad studying at Exeter. After graduation, he hopes to attend graduate school.

Chris Flemer has started his own business selling T-shirts and shorts.

Don Fletcher has graduated from the University of North Carolina. Heather Mallory and Chase Hill saw Don at a Durham Bulls game, where he told them he is thinking of applying to law school.

David Gammons is a senior at Harvard and is very involved in drama. He is directing and acting in plays and will pursue a career in drama.

Jason Gardner is attending law school at the University of Maryland and is living in Columbia, Md. with Jonathan Banks '88.

Steve Gratwick graduated from the University of San Diego. He lives in San Diego, where he is in charge of arts education at a museum.

Chase Hill is teaching English in Charlotte, N.C., at Providence Day School. He graduated from Duke in May with a B.A. in English.

Cormac Kehoe is back at Yale and is playing club rugby.

Vicki Klumb graduated from Hamilton and recently moved to Chicago with some friends from college. She landed a waitress job her first day and so far she hates the weather.

Rick Lizondo worked at an architectural firm over the summer and is expected to finish up at Berkeley. He may return to the firm after graduation.

Heather Mallory graduated from Duke in May with majors in English and Russian studies and a minor in film and video. She has many plans, but at this point she prefers the planning to the doing.

Alex Northrup and Peter Salett both graduated in May—Alex from Georgetown, Peter from Brown. They spent an exciting summer driving to Alaska and making money touring with their guitars and voices. After making a thorough tour of Alaska, they dropped down to Seattle and began traveling the Pacific Northwest.

Hunter Old is living in Winchester, Va. He graduated from William and Mary and is working for two local newspapers.

Kibbey Perry worked at CNN over the summer and is back at the University of Georgia for her last year.

Mike Pogue is in his last semester at UCLA where he is an English major. He plans to ski through the winter—maybe he'll meet up with J.C. and Tim.

Karen Pupke graduated and is now at Columbia pursuing a masters in education.

Brad Rathbone was unavailable for comment but was seen walking down the street in Philadelphia.

Annette Rickolt is competing in triathlons on a regular basis and is even sponsored by a bike store in Newark.

Paul Rogers graduated from New England College and then spent the summer in bed with mono. He has worked as a barback in D.C. and as a furniture mover. Currently he is looking for more, uh...."permanent" work.

Ann Marie Rosas is back at Tufts after spending some time at Villanova. She will graduate in May.

Hamilton Sloan just barely graduated from Duke in May but, in true Hamilton fashion, received his diploma in August. His major was history. He is out West working on his uncle's ranch in Idaho.

Rich Snyder is at Drexel majoring in accounting. He plans to graduate by 1996. He is a waiter at The
Alice Duffee '88 and Rob Coneybeer were married on June 1, 1991, in Wye Mills, Maryland. From left to right: Giles Borghardt '90, Sally Borghardt, Rob, Alice, Oliver Wilcox '88, Elizabeth Baker '88 and Bill Sibley '88.

White Dog restaurant in Philadelphia, which has incredible food—so stop by and see him. He and Kate Gamble '89 have become very serious—perhaps Duke's will be the first wedding bells for the Class of '87.

Sandy Tarburton is in her last year at Middlebury. Leeanna Varga is in her last year at Duke. She is writing her thesis on women's roles in the plantation novel. The thesis combines history and women's studies.

Len Wayne is finishing up at the University of San Diego this year and is currently working part-time as a police dispatcher.

Gil Williams graduated from Duke in May and works at an investment bank in New York City.

Jill Willock is finishing her last year of college in Maine.

Jud Wolfe is in his last year of college at the University of Miami.

Class Agents: Liz Baxter, 602 Sussex Court, P.O. 1319, Bethany Beach, DE 19930-1319; Jen Hunt, P.O. Box 93, Little Silver, NJ 07739; Richard Vaughan, 3465 Inwood Drive, Houston, TX 77019

Lyle Nelson has returned to the University of Colorado, Boulder, after a great year in Paris.

Heather Hillman worked as a nature counselor in a summer camp outside of Chicago last summer and was back at Brown in the fall.

Anne Margaret Baxley is a senior at Wellesley. She was elected Chief Justice of the Judicial System (Honor Court) for this year and is photography editor of the Wellesley News. She sees a lot of Susan Richmond.

During the summer of 1990, Anne Margaret attended the University of Innsbruck. In December, she was presented at the Bons Hommes Yule Ball. Robb Ellis '89 was her marshall. She spent the spring holidays in New York City with Whitney Lockhart, who is at Barnard.

During the summer of 1991, she interned with Congressman J. Roy Rowland in Washington. While there, she saw Jonathan Banks, who is attending the University of Maryland.

Alice Duffee and Rob Coneybeer were married on June 1, 1991, in Wye Mills, Maryland. Elizabeth Baker was her maid of honor. Alice and Rob are living in downtown Atlanta, while Rob pursues his master's in mechanical engineering at Georgia Tech. Alice graduated in May from the University of Virginia with a degree in archeological history and minors in city planning and historic preservation. She is now working for the federal government (general services administration) as an environmental protection specialist/regional historic preservation officer. She plans to go back for her master's.

After Alice Duffee's wedding, Elizabeth Baker spent her summer working as a counselor/advisor for learning disabled children in Charlottesville, Va. She is spending her senior year at Skidmore College, keeping very busy as volunteer coordinator for the school and as student representative to the Social Integrity Board and to the Academic Council. She is a social work major.

Class Agents: Paul Leighton, 9069 Loreleigh Way, Fairfax, VA 22031; Marlies Patzman, 4009 Pine Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104; Barrett Simpson, 1401 West Haven Boulevard, Rocky Mount, NC 27803

Allison Hamilton is attending Cornell. Her address and phone number are: 314 Risley Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853; (607) 253-1684.

Ari Ellis is enjoying Cornell these days. He spends his time singing, which he says he loves. He plans to take three weeks off from school later this semester to travel in India with his family.

Andrew deGarmo '89
Avid Cyclist

Andrew deGarmo '89 is earning an international reputation for his cycling skill. Sam Stegeman '91, while touring Switzerland, came across Andrew's name in Let's Go Europe—The Budget Guide to Europe. The passage read: "Despite the hills, cycling is a splendid way to see the country. Those who lack Andrew deGarmo-like stamina should stick to the lowlands." A member of the Williams College Cycling Club and named Athlete of the Week last October by The Williams Record, Andrew has taken first place in several races, including races hosted by Killington Mountain, Vt., and Mt. Washington, N.H. He says that he trains every day, working on both speed and distance. When he is not cycling, Andrew is working on his geology major at Williams. Last summer he worked with a professor from Bates and other geology majors on a special project on Mt. Washington. As part of the five-year project entitled New England Consortium for Undergraduate Science Education (NECUSE), Andrew's group made geological maps of the Presidential Range.

Andrew deGarmo '89 cycles ahead of the competition and above the clouds.
Fans watch the soccer game, Homecoming '91.

**Tomas Puky** is still rowing at Syracuse and was seen partying late with **Jim Bruin** when he came to Penn for the Head-of-the-Schuylkill. Nothing has changed in Jim's life except that he was seen in the library once this year. Keep it up, Jim!

**Andrew Hill** is spending this semester abroad in Japan.

**Emilie Sinkler** is doing so well at Wharton that she is graduating a semester early with a double major in finance and accounting and a concentration in Slavic economics. She will be spending next year in Russia as a Soviet economic analyst.

**Kate Gamble** and Emilie are currently living together at the University of Pennsylvania and in three years have plans to meet in the Soviet Union. Kate, a biological basis of behavior major, hopes to open a series of women's health clinics throughout the Soviet Union.

**Amy Wilson** decided to take this semester off from school and move to New York City. She is working at Banana Republic and interning at a small film studio that is producing a documentary on Margaret Mead. She spends some of her free time hanging out with **Lee McGill**.

Amy, Lee and **Corinna Calhoun** came down to Philadelphia for Halloween. These three were seen with Emilie, Kate, **Marlies Patzman**, **Richard Snyder '87**, **Wells Constantine '87** and **Art Butcher '88** strutting their Halloween costumes.

**Alec McCandless** is working at St. Mark's College in South Africa this year.

**Tim Gibb** is happy at Franklin & Marshall. He spent the summer with his uncle in Colorado climbing mountains and expects to be a geology major.

**'91 Class Agents:** **Melissa Batie**, 104 Penny Lane, Salisbury, MD 21801; **Kelly Hoopes**, 8 Sunny Dell Road, Elkton, MD 21921; **Dave Rich**, 506 Heath Row, Milford, DE 19963; **Rollin Stebbin**, 174 Wall Street, Corning, NY 14830

**Tim Peters** is attending Washington College.

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**Graduates Receive College Board Awards**

Three of last year's graduates have been recognized by the College Board for exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations they took last year. Only about 10 percent of the 359,000 students who took the AP qualified for this distinction. **Meredith Warner '91** (at the University of Delaware) and **Edith Wun '91** (at Harvard) qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award. **Drew Baiter '91** (at Emory) qualified for the AP Scholar Award.

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Before returning to the California Institute of Technology, **Mark Cheng** visited Nan Mein's East Asian history class at SAS in September. He demonstrated traditional Chinese martial arts and talked about growing up as an Asian-American.
News of Former Faculty

Ches Baum '36 wrote the following in tribute to Carol Stegeman, former director of publications:

A Short Sequence Celebrating a Distinguished Thirteen-Year-Long Editorial Career: A Bouquet from a Predecessor.

I
Sequential sonnets may provide the space
To celebrate our Carol Stegeman's art
In building from an inauspicious start
A publication worthy of our praise.
My old Newsletter held a lowly place,
From which her Bulletin had to depart,
So Carol led it out and up with art,
Photography, and literary grace.

When editor, I had perforce averred,
“One word is worth a thousand glossy prints.”
I went from mimeo to letter-press
To off-set, but kept on saying, “Just the word!”

Gray pages with sports scores, class notes, and hints
That quizzes would be given on the rest.

II
That chalky, stiff, apologetic page
Was turned for good when Carol and her team
Produced a bulletin that could proclaim
With pride: “St. Andrew's School has come of age.”
Carol's triumphs owe much to her knowledge
Of how to catch the eye, then bend its beam
Beneath the surface to the facts that teem
With all the riches of a coral ledge.

Her twenty-seven issues I have found
To be a visual feast for one who
Used to urge ascendency of the word,
But just as nourishing has been the sound
In my mind's ear of good writing held to
Those standards Bill Cameron once had roared.

Editor's Note
I am thrilled to have had the opportunity to learn from Carol by working side-by-side with her and to have witnessed her judgment, her design sense and her eye at work. She is a natural, one of those human resources that a boarding school cannot survive without.

We wish Carol well in her new adventures as an art student at the Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) and as a free-lance graphic designer.

Kitty Schmolze, wife of the late faculty member Howard Schmolze, has retired from the breeding of dachshunds, a hobby she and Howard pursued for many years. Kitty lives at the end of South Cox Street (#719), two blocks from Middletown High School. Returning alums are always welcome. Herndon Werth reports after many visits that Kitty is the Pearl Mesta (the famous hostess in Washington) of Middletown.

It was rumored at last year's Reunion Weekend that Lois Voorhees, widow of Coerte Voorhees (crew coach, Latin teacher, choir master), was returning to SAS to revive her lessons on proper etiquette and table manners. Not true. Having celebrated her 80th birthday in October, Lois decided to retire and is residing at Meadowwood, 3205 Skippack Pike, Worcester, PA 19495—northeast of Philadelphia and near Stephen '53. Pieter '60 lives across the Delaware in Longwood, N.J.

Kitty Schmolze, seen here with John Reeve '66 and Ed Strong '66, was invited by the Class of '71 as a special guest at Reunion 1991.
Faculty Children - *Then* and *Now!*

Also known as faculty brats, these campus children help keep things exciting. Here we present the crew from yesterday (early fifties) and today. (Anyone who can identify the question marks, please contact us.)

*Then...* (from left to right), Larry Foley, Stewart Colony (?), Pieter Voorhees '60, Marty Holder, John Schoonover '63, (? — (if anyone knew this child or knows this adult, please contact the editor), Louise Schoonover, Sally Hutton, Ricky Hutton '59, Dicky Barron '59 and David Barron.

*Now...* (back row), Andrew DeSalvo, Christian Le Guilloux, Molly Higgins '93 holding Joshua Speers, Susannah Higgins holding Derek Miller-Stow, Hadley Roach, Matthew Roach, Carey Le Guilloux and Richard DeSalvo; (front row), Rachel Lyons, Laura Kemer, Benjamin Kemer, Ryan Miller-Stow, Christopher Speers, Tyler Caldwell and Alexa Caldwell. (not pictured, Brent duPont)
'91 Football Team Wins First Conference Championship since '69

Wilmington News Journal
St. Andrew's wins 1st Indy title since 1969
MIDDLETOWN — After 22 years of frequently serving as fodder for its league opponents, St. Andrew's School walked away with much more than a beloved cannon Saturday afternoon.

Wilmington News Journal
St. Andrew's comes alive to handle Friends 24-7
ALAPOCAS — St. Andrew's School scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and triumphed over Wilmington Friends 24-7 Saturday in an Independent Conference opener for both teams.

Wilmington News Journal
St. Andrew's rips Sussex Tech
GEORGETOWN — Troy Robinson and Randy Slaughter scored two touchdowns each to lead St. Andrew's School to a 38-14 victory over Sussex Tech in a nonconference high school football game Saturday night.

Wilmington News Journal
St. Andrew's buries Hillers
Robinson puts Cardinals in position for Independent title
MIDDLETOWN — Troy Robinson used the ground, the air, his mind and his body.
Robinson, St. Andrew's School senior quarterback, scrambled for 92 yards and two touchdowns and passed for two more to lead the Cardinals to an impressive 34-7 victory over Tower Hill in an Independent Conference football game Saturday afternoon.

Wilmington News Journal
St. Andrew's rolls Col. Richardson
MIDDLETOWN — St. Andrew’s School knows how to make its alumni feel proud. The Saints treated graduates returning for Alumni Weekend to a 35-6 victory over outmanned Colonel Richardson in a nonconference football game Saturday.