ST ANDREW'S SCHOOL

WINTER 1993

Inside: Building a Foundation for the Future

How well do we prepare our graduates for college and beyond?
Noxontalk

One of the anomalies of a place like St. Andrew’s is that while we pride ourselves in our ability to prepare our graduates for the next academic step—college—we avoid the word “prep school” like the plague. We do everything in our power to minimize the idea of college as a single goal. Even though many families choose us because of our track record in that area, the majority of the faculty have the luxury of ignoring the whole college issue. We can dwell on what, to us, feels more genuine and lasting—the education, the moral nurturing and overall care, support and development of fine thinkers and learners. The religious studies and chapel program are central to this goal.

According to associate chaplain Rodney Rice, we are all part of this great mission of educating and preparing our students for the challenges they will face next.

But no matter how we ignore them, colleges are out there; their names are broadcast across our students’ chests and emblazoned on their walls; college destiny is in the forefront of every upper former’s mind. They do not have the luxury of ignoring college; competing in today’s world requires a successful college education. And for many the college admissions process is filled with anxiety, is often unpredictable and can be disheartening. As the culmination of a secondary education, it is often anticlimactic. Perhaps we can help it be just another stepping stone, another ritual of passage, like earning the rite to walk through the dining room or skip breakfast. Rather than encouraging students to view college as the final goal, perhaps we can instill each graduate with sufficient self-strength and worth to weather the fiercest battles that await, and help them learn to savor the process of education.

Our hope is that we prepare our students for rejection as well as acceptance. The values and beliefs that our graduates see every day in their teachers and friends, coaches and advisors, as they observe the faculty following their own goals and dreams (many of us well beyond college), all work toward solidifying the foundation that we hope they will carry with them.

EDITOR
BUILDING A FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE

How Well do we Prepare our Graduates for College and Beyond?
We asked some recent graduates and college admission officers to comment on how well St. Andrew's graduates are prepared for the challenges that they meet beyond the shelter of Founders' Hall.

An Overview of the College Placement Program

The chair across from Hoover Sutton’s desk in the college counseling office is clearly one of the hottest seats in the School. Maybe it is because each St. Andrew’s college career is incubated in that chair, or maybe it is because Hoover is the campus Pied Piper who draws everyone—students, children, dogs—into his company. Whatever the reason, it is clear to first-time visitors and seasoned St. Andreans that the college counseling office is one welcoming and busy place.

Besides devoting countless hours to St. Andrew’s, besides earning the reputation of School photographer and musical comedy expert, besides being known as a dealer in dog biscuits and candy, Hoover knows more students and knows them better than anyone. But the reason that St. Andrew’s college placement is so successful is that Hoover is such a natural with people, so thoroughly committed to the students and to doing his job well.

According to Hoover, “My purpose is to help, encourage and steer each student to the next phase of his or her education with the best possible placement.” The process begins in the student’s junior year when Hoover asks each student to create a list of the kinds of expectations he or she has for a college: setting, location, courses, programs, etc. As he works with each student to create a list of possible schools, Hoover feels that it is very important to educate the students about what is available and to convince them that there are some extraordinary colleges that might not have the big Ivy names.

The college counseling office serves as a reference library as students research an institution. Hoover stocks a video library, now that virtually every school has its own video, and an extensive collection of view books, catalogs and curriculum information. He also has information on scholarship, financial aid and summer programs.

Hoover sees his role as a detective and a liaison. Because he writes the School’s recommendation for every senior, he tries to get all of the information that the colleges want to know. He finds out about his or her achievements, dreams and desires; he learns about each student’s relationship with his family. He basically gets to know each student as well as possible, and that is what he enjoys most about his job: “My job,” says Hoover, “is the only job in the School which allows me to have a relationship with every student who graduates. I get to witness an exciting time in every student’s life; for many, the college application process is the first time he or she stands on his or her own two feet and is measured simply for what he or she has done. It is also perhaps the most anxious time so far in a student’s life.”

But Hoover takes his job a step further by really going to bat for each student. If a student is a gifted athlete, he calls the coach at a first-choice college with the student sitting in his office and hooks up the two of them. He and his secretary, Barbara Samson, arrange college visits and interviews. They help students fill out applications, proofread essays and mail them off. Hoover has been known to spontaneously pile a group of students in his car and take them to the college himself, even if the college is in Vermont!

Hoover, who bats 1.000 at getting our students into college, says that St. Andrew’s is blessed with “bright, gifted kids, who are exceedingly well prepared for college.” Students unanimously feel the same about Hoover.
Michael Atalay ’84
Princeton University, Johns Hopkins University

I am currently a fourth year student in the discipline that attempts to address medical fuds.” The Ph.D. is in the field of biomedical engineering, which is a very broad discipline that attempts to address medical problems using the principles and tools of engineering and physics. (As an undergraduate at Princeton I majored in physics, although my senior thesis advisor would probably have argued that I was actually a crew major with a minor in physics.) My Ph.D. research is directed at developing magnetic resonance imaging techniques to monitor heart function. After graduating from Hopkins in three years or so I will enter into a 3-5 year residency program (specialty unknown at the moment) with an eye towards eventually becoming a research-oriented practicing physician.

It has been eight and a half years since I graduated from St. Andrew’s, yet I find that it continues to play a remarkably prominent part of my life. Unlike with other institutions—academic or otherwise—that I have passed through in the various phases of life, my attachment to St. Andrew’s has strengthened in my years away from it, somehow defying the usual notion about “long-distance relationships.” Once in a while I find myself reflecting over my high school years, dusting off one or a few of the fond memories that I have carefully guarded. Of course, the value of St. Andrew’s and other schools of similar caliber is not just the pleasure of the time spent there. The true value comes in the form of the foundation it provides us with. For me, this foundation has proven strong and durable, and quite suitable for a large, sturdy dwelling. Unfortunately, I’ll have to wait a few years before I can move in.

Pier Friend ’84
Williams College

SAS prepared me very well, so that when I went to college, I was used to being away from home and used to an academic schedule. I had no trouble adjusting academically and socially to Williams.

The SAS faculty was very caring and genuinely interested in the students. Because they helped me feel confident about myself, my transition to college was flawless. When I arrived at SAS, I was one of two new V formers, and my corridor master, Will Speers, made me feel that I was welcome and part of the whole corridor. It was nice to know that I had a big brother there whom I could talk to and who understood what I was going through. I got the same personal treatment from other faculty members like Ted Roach, Jon O’Brien, Alice Ryan and Bob Stegeman.

Academically, St. Andrew’s shocked me up and forced me to reach my potential. Dr. Garrick said to me in front of my V Form English class, “Mr. Friend, sometime in your lifetime you were robbed,” meaning I never learned how to write. This startled me into a reality check. Sure, he was being critical, but it was the kind of criticism that I needed, and it got me working. I realized that I could not do the minimum and slide by; I needed to push myself and to put some more thought into my work.

SAS took me when I was young and perhaps unused to taking care of myself and taught me responsibility. Because the community was so small, I got to know a variety of people really well.

Learning to relate to everyone in the community prepared me for my two-year stay in Japan after college. I taught English to businessmen in Osaka, initially without being able to speak a word of Japanese. My first major challenge was going to boarding school, and my second was moving to Japan; the SAS experience makes each successive challenge easier.

I had a wonderful two years at SAS, although it was not easy. Now I am in New York City working for Nikkei, the Japanese equivalent of the U.S. Dow Jones stock index. But I still feel a strong tie to St. Andrew’s, and, if I feel that the faculty continues to care about us, even after we have graduated and moved on.

Anne Gammons ’85
Harvard University

After the work load and general academic requirements of St. Andrew’s, many things at college were less overwhelming. Since I had taken three-hour exams and written 10-page papers in high school, these things did not scare me when I got to college, and especially many of my other friends (including some who had gone to prep school) did not have. I felt very well prepared when it came to expository writing. The great preparation I had in math (thank you, John Higgins) generally went to waste, since I took no math at all in college (it was not required). I was an English major, and that definitely was a result of my English classes at St. Andrew’s. (Thank you, Web Wheelock, John Garrick, Ted Roach and Will Speers.) In high school I developed a skill for reading and writing about literature, and above all a passion for it.

St. Andrew’s had a big impact on the kind of person I am. The close relationships I shared with people there led me to form many other close relationships in my life. I feel that I am more eager to listen to and help other people, and to be open and ask others for help because of my high school friendships with students and teachers.

I graduated from Harvard with a magna cum laude degree in English in 1989 and went back to the Harvard Graduate School of Education and got an Ed.M. and teaching certification in 1991. I am currently teaching middle school English and ESL at an urban public school in Elizabeth, N.J. My decision to become a teacher was greatly influenced by the fact that I loved and admired so many of my teachers at SAS. My decision to teach in a school so different from SAS was influenced by my conviction that every child should have the kind of teachers I had.
There is a moment of recognition in the lives of post-adolescents, Erik Erikson mentions, when larger, spatial thinking becomes possible and we become aware of our minds as mutable tools and as ordering devices. It occurs around age 18 in most people, and I made this recognition, or it was made for me, at SAS, in religious studies classes with Sandy Ogilby, English classes with Will Speers and Dr. Garrick and history classes with Nan Mein and Bob Stegeman. Midway through my VI Form year, I saw myself making tiny, subtle connections between the various disciplines and trying to order those similarities. The world opened up at this point, and it continues to fascinate me with its nuances to this day.

When I arrived at Boston University, I was not aware of the excellence of the education I had just received. I attended a recognized experimental program called the College of Basic Studies. The college was founded on a core-curriculum theory and multi-disciplinary approach designed to make it easier for students to get a “big picture” education by making connections between chronological and historical developments, developments in the facets of the humanities, psychology and consciousness and sociology.

After having received the spark of recognition at SAS, the B.U. program was a natural for me. Classical philosophers knew humans learn best by being able to recognize similarities in events, ideas, myth and symbols. I crafted a sound base at SAS and built on that base throughout college and graduate school. My years at SAS allowed my two years at B.U. to be unbelievably fulfilling intellectually and helped me to develop for myself a way of self-education that I use daily.

It is somehow fitting that SAS has recently moved to stress the importance of the interdisciplinary approach by creating an experimental class of its own. This is a very positive step for the School and will be of great benefit to students when they arrive at college. I had the true benefit in college of a highly structured first two years. Many freshmen are forced to make choices in their first year and without a taste of the relatedness of knowledge may do so arbitrarily, and many thus miss what I think is the better opportunity. It is less likely that SAS graduates will miss out on having been exposed to education and intellectual development as a systematic process that is more suited to the natural workings of the mind. SAS allows individuals to recognize that “this sort of thing (or idea) is that sort of thing,” as Aristotle says, or that, for instance, while this structural change was being considered by our founding fathers, it did not exist in a vacuum but actually reflected an intellectual change with a long European history that was occurring as well.

Most importantly, I remember distinctly making the switch at SAS from knowing school to be something you had to do that was a real drag to school being a way of coming to know the world as a pretty interesting place no matter how you look at it! I carried this interest through my college years and have it still.

Michael Gewirz '81
Boston University,
Georgetown University

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Pier Kooistra '85
Dartmouth College

St. Andrew’s prepared me very well for college—and didn’t. The School disciplined my French and made me speak what I knew, equipping me to travel in the language as well as in setting during study terms abroad. It helped me to organize my writing—around ideas rather than words. It taught me to read—to labor if necessary; to ask questions, make connections, struggle for meaning. It taught me to think about my thinking and to embrace an uncomfortable challenge as an opportunity for growth. It taught me to think with discipline in disciplines while also straddling creatively their porous boundaries...But it never prepared me for the transition to an academic environment where learning and living happen separately—and so often in isolation, rather than as part of a community.

St. Andrew’s also gave me my work, as well as many of the mentors who coach me in my teaching every day. I borrow liberally from the wiles and wisdom of the faculty who taught me there: Tad Roach, Will Speers, Marc Cheban, Nan Mein, Don Cameron, Hoover Sutton, Ashton Richards, Bob Rourke, Scooby van Buchem, Dave Washburn, Bill Amos, Bob Colburn, Jon O’Brien, and, especially, Elizabeth Roach, who is an anonymous but vigorous presence in the lives of all my English students. They grow by leaps and bounds when forced to work up to Mrs. Roach’s standards.

There is no way I can catalogue everything the School has given to me. I must, however, say this: St. Andrew’s gave me not only Faith and Learning, it gave me Faith in Learning. I can pour myself into my work as I do because the School showed me, when people commit their hopes and energies to one another and to a bold, thoughtful vision, just how much is possible.

Vivi Rodriguez '85
Middlebury College

St. Andrew’s School prepared me academically, athletically and socially for my college years. My college years were easy to balance because of the strong discipline at SAS. I was able to compare myself to other students who did not have a boarding school experience and noticed their struggle with self-discipline. I was completely prepared in the areas of studying, taking exams and writing papers. Athletically and socially, team work and relationship building are the “key” words in this area. SAS taught me open communication with my team players and friends; college was an easy adjustment after this experience.

At the moment, I am working for The Washington Post as a sales advertising assistant for the business section of the newspaper. This job requires keeping track of many details and, because of my self-discipline, I am able to organize many details at once. I have to maintain a strong relationship with our clients and, looking back to my past experiences at SAS and Middlebury College, my hours at work have been delightful.

Johns Hopkins Univ
Princeton University
Williams College
Boston University
Georgetown University
Harvard University
Middlebury College
Dartmouth College
Because I grew up in a private boarding school setting, I tend to be biased toward schools like St. Andrew's. The academic preparation of these students tends to be stronger. And while it varies for individual students, because students from SAS are accustomed to being involved in clubs and programs like community service and chapel, they help power our clubs and they also tend to get into the swing of things faster than other students.

SAS students tend to contribute more heavily in campus-related activities such as leadership and athletics. The size and scale of St. Andrew's gives students a broader exposure to participation, and that tends to carry over into college. They also can be predicted to be academically well prepared. But their depth and range of participation extends through academics and into the community. There are a few schools where that happens, and St. Andrew's is one of them.

SAS CLASS OF 1992 COLLEGE DESTINATIONS

Johns Hopkins University
University of Virginia
University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill
Roanoke College
Trinity College
James Madison University
Connecticut College
Roanoke College
Sarah Lawrence College
Princeton University
University of Hartford
Connecticut College
Williams College
Jacksonville University
Williams College
Cornell University
Tufts University
Cornell University
Union College
Boston University
Brown University
Duke University
Hamilton College
Duke University
Univ. of North Carolina—Wilmington
Duke University
Roanoke College
Stockton State College
Bowdoin College
Rice University
University of Georgia
Mount Holyoke College

Pamela Heath, Philippines
Elizabeth Hickok, Wilmington, DE
Jennifer Hughes, Bronx, NY
Ann Imes, Birchdale, MN
Ty Jones, Chesapeake City, MD
Tyson Kade, New York, NY
Christopher Klinefelter, Baltimore, MD
Geoffrey Leyon, Colts, MD
John Paul Lopez, Wilmington, DE
William McCormack, Edson, NJ
April Joy McGrath, Smyrna, DE
Keil Mello, Bermuda
Elizabeth Moore, Berlin, MD
Linda Murray, Baltimore, MD
Emily O’Brien, West Chester, PA
Emer O’Dwyer, Milford, DE
Cyrus Philpott, Charlotte, NC
Troy Robinson, Frederick, MD
Kari Rolph, Princeton, NJ
Maria Rosas, Sea Island, DE
Jarrett Sell, Salisbury, MD
George Simpson, Rocky Mount, NC

Randy Slaughter, Newark, NJ
Kathryn Still, Houston, TX
Robert Toomey, Annapolis, MD
Richard Trosdal, Bluffton, SC
Lori Unruh, Townsend, DE
Andrew Virden, New York, NY
Samuel Whittenburg, Amarillo, TX
Jeffrey Williams, Erie, PA
L. Heather Williams, Wilmington, DE
Sara Wilson, West Chester, PA
W. Andrew Worth, Raleigh, NC

Hood College
Tufts University
Wellesley College
Harvard University
Johns Hopkins University
Davidson College
University of Vermont
Gettysburg College
RCU University
Trinity College
Harvard University
Connecticut College
University of Virginia
Middlebury College
Davidson College
Harvard University
Davidson College
Wesleyan University
Middlebury College
Wesleyan University
Duke University
University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill
Wesleyan University
Bates College
Jacksonville University
University of Delaware
Macalester College
Trinity College
Robert Morris College
Williams College
Gettysburg College
University of North Carolina
Virginia Wesleyan College
NEW FACES IN THE PULPIT

Chaplains Louise Howlett and Rodney Rice Invite the St. Andrew’s Community to Worship and Learn

While neither Louise Howlett nor Rodney Rice are new (Louise was appointed in 1988 and Rodney in 1991), they are part of a new era in the chaplaincy and religious studies department. Both graduates of Yale’s Divinity School, both ordained Episcopal ministers, and both experienced teachers and counselors, Louise and Rodney are now heading up the spiritual side of SAS. Louise, as chaplain, heads the chapel program; she and Rodney lead Sunday worship on alternate weekends and share the duties throughout the week. Rodney is the chair of the religious studies department; along with Nan and Simon Mein, he and Louise teach the required religious studies courses during the IV and VI Form years. As a team, they stand at an exciting juncture in St. Andrew’s religious history, offering an opportunity to look fresh at what is the School’s religious mission in the ’90s, all the while reinforcing the basic principles and beliefs which St. Andrew’s has represented for more than 60 years.

Louise Howlett

I think that having the continuity of being here for three years with Sandy Ogilby and four years with Simon Mein gave me a sense of the history, the tradition.”
—Louise Howlett

Louise is working hard to develop programs which will bring the extended St. Andrew’s family into the chapel program—students, faculty and faculty families. She hopes that by creating new ways and opportunities to worship, in addition to the traditional chapel services, she might excite interest. Louise says, “We are building a stronger sense of fellowship among both adults and students by creating smaller, more intimate gatherings, such as voluntary house communions and a new fellowship group called Inquirers. We’ve found that students like to have a more relaxed time when they can feel unembarrassed about sharing their beliefs.”

To cater to the same kind of student, Louise and Dave DeSalvo, math teacher and lay chaplain, have been leading student-faculty retreats to Simon and Nan Mein’s home in Lewes, Del. “It just became clear to us that there are kids who are hungry to talk, to think about their own spirituality, their own relationship with God,” says Louise. “Unlike the chapel services, these house communions, the Inquirers group and the retreats allow for greater give and take.”

With the help of some energetic members of the faculty, Louise has reached out to students and families. Hannah Lyons and two student volunteers supervise Sunday School for faculty children, and occasionally the children join in the regular service. This fall, Louise even got animals involved in the service with a special outdoor St. Francis Day blessing of faculty pets. Louise feels that while we all benefit from these services, involving campus families is especially meaningful to the students. “Seeing the little kids pointing at the flags as they march up for communion really makes an impact on them,” says Louise. “Having faculty and children involved in the service makes them say, ‘If it’s valuable enough for parents to want their children to go, it’s valuable for us,’ and it makes them feel a part of something larger.”

Even as she has added new elements to the chapel program, Louise is careful to hold on to tradition. “We have worked very hard at retaining the Episcopal tradition and yet offering new ways and thoughts of worshipping and thinking about things: outdoor services, indoor services, Quaker meetings, Episcopal communion, Eucharist with flags and banners and house communion.... We have been trying to sing different kinds of music, traditional hymns, classical music as well as folk hymns and American hymns and children’s songs. Basically, we try to get the students to see that there is a lot of diversity of style, thought and belief and yet there is a common root and tradition that comes from our relationship with God and our living together in a community. I hope chapel gives students a spiritual center which radiates out through the rest of their lives at St. Andrew’s.”

Louise admits that she has brought her own style to the SAS chapel program, but she also feels she has benefitted from what she learned from her predecessors. “I think that having the continuity of being here for three years with Sandy Ogilby and four years with Simon Mein gave me a sense of the history, the tradition. I had an excellent training in what was valuable here. And yet I think it is good to have a fresh eye coming in...I’m female...I’m younger and I was trained differently. I’m more of a storyteller than a theologian; I try to preach good theology through stories.”

Louise does not deny that there are still students who resist her efforts to engage them in chapel, but...
she accepts this as part of her mission and teaching. "We are trying to be very open to questions and ideas and understanding. Sometimes I think the kids who are going through a resistant stage and really question their beliefs, create a spirituality that is very strong and truly their own—not something imposed on them by their parents or by their church or school. So, I can only hope that by involving them more, somehow, at some stage of the way, their spirituality becomes a part of them."

Rodney Rice feels his role as a teacher at St. Andrew's and his ministry go hand in hand. As he continues to work on his own spirituality and calling, he finds that his students, advisees, and those students whom he counsels, buoy him up, serve as his teachers and bring to light some of life's most basic and elemental issues. In fact, Rodney sees the religious studies department as a cog in a greater machine—the machine of the Anglican Church School tradition, a tradition of education "that goes beyond the physical plane and speaks to the transcendence of life and enables us to understand our experiences on a deeper level...I feel that we, as a department, are part of the whole system of education here, looking at it holistically—it's just another way of helping students learn how to learn and trying to challenge them and stimulate them in ways that will hopefully open them up."

Rodney is proud to say that religious studies has made a significant impact on our graduates. Former students have told him that they are glad that the course was required and that they took it. Now that they are in college, they claim that religious studies helped them grasp a different dimension of western civilization. This kind of feedback makes Rodney want to expand the spectrum of the department even more. He is exploring the possibility of creating a III and IV Form course to coincide with a western civilization history course and maybe open up the VI Form philosophy course "to bring in all different aspects from the scientific point of view of philosophy to the artistic side." He would also like to explore creating another ethics course that would be a V Form option.

Beyond the teaching, it was the community of St. Andrew's that brought Rodney to us. "One of the things that attracted me to this place was the sense of community that I felt and the many ways in which that environment allows one to share with the students...For me, my students are my best teachers as well; I learn from them and I am also challenged by them on many different levels. St. Andrew's also provides an opportunity to fulfill my love of working with young people." Even as he celebrates our community, Rodney sees some aspects of the pace of the way we live and work at SAS that could use some reconsidering. "I am becoming increasingly aware that as a spiritual leader I am called to live in the world, yet not to be of the world. And in terms of our community setting, I feel that I am here to try to model what life was meant to be in the midst of our busy schedules and obligations and all the things that pull us in a thousand directions; so that while I am certainly part of this community, I feel also that at times I have to step outside of it to look in and see what needs to be addressed, what concerns me about the patterns of our work and the quality of relationships that we are building."

"Students need the time to reflect, goof off and just be teenagers, and so many times I feel that we don't give them that space. So I think we really have to look at our schedules and what we hope to accomplish and what our goals are."

But most of all, Rodney hopes to instill a sense of responsibility in students in our community. "I feel that I have done my job if I have taught them to learn how to learn and to think critically about issues of faith and issues regarding life's experiences. I think what we do in the department is that we try to address not only our brokenness as human beings but also our connectedness and how we have a responsibility in whatever we do to build up a world that is supportive and open to all people. So if we can broaden their horizons and also get them in touch with their own beliefs, regarding religion, regarding politics, then we feel we have given them some tools to go on and be more effective citizens in the world."

"I feel that we, as a department, are part of the whole system of education here, looking at it holistically—it's just another way of helping students learn how to learn and trying to challenge them and stimulate them in ways that will hopefully open them up."

Rodney Rice
NOTEWORTHY

Peter Brooke on Newbury Street

Art teacher Peter Brooke exhibited his work at Gallery NAGA on Newbury Street in Boston last July. He was one of three artists featured in what The Boston Globe termed a “first-rate show” called “Previews.” The Globe reviewed Peter’s work:

“A tranquil mood prevails in Peter Brooke’s paintings of wetlands and streams along the Chesapeake Bay. Brooke, who grew up in Concord, has retained a Thoreau-like reverence for nature. These soft-focus, atmospheric works treat the landscape as an enchanted world of dark glades flooded by diffuse illuminations, a contrast that suggests both a celebration of the region’s natural beauty and a fear for its demise.”

French Trip

Last summer, five students joined French teacher Hervé LeGuilloux and his sons, Christian and Keri, on a trip to France. The five-week trip included time for each student to stay with a family in Brittany, an opportunity, according to Jen Cheek ’94, to “learn the culture, French mannerisms and everyday conversation.” The group also took many side trips to the chateaux of the Loire Valley. At the end of their stay, they spent four days in Paris, staying in the Latin Quarter.

Alumni Polled For Natural History Survey

In the spring of 1992, a natural history survey was sent to all class agents to obtain data for an independent research project in Peter McLean’s field biology course. Twenty-five alumni responded by completing the detailed questionnaire, a response rate even professional pollsters would be pleased with!

Responses came from graduates from seven decades; three alumni from the 1930’s responded, four from the ’40s, four from the ’50s, two from the ’60s, eight from the ’70s, three from the ’80s and one from the ’90s. Peter hopes the survey will become a part of a long-term ecological resource monitoring project.

Respondents were asked to comment on the wildlife that they remembered seeing or hearing during their years at SAS. Almost all remembered Canada geese and frogs. Some graduates clearly knew the School property and pond well and must have spent a great deal of time outdoors encountering deer, bald eagles, owls, skunks, raccoons, foxes, snakes, herons and even a big snapping turtle during their time on campus. One person even commented on the large rats at the School dump.

A few alumni had fishing memories and stories. Bob Shank ’57 caught a four-and-a-half-pound large mouth bass and Ralph Hickman ’76 remembered a three-pound large mouth caught in the spillway by Rob Spence ’76 that was deliciously prepared by Mrs. Seyffert.

Pond lilies seemed to be prevalent throughout the years posing a problem for the crews. Everyone characterized the water color of the pond as brown or greenish and most thought the bottom was muddy although their depth estimates varied widely.

Early classes claimed that the pond froze solidly every winter, and skating seemed to be a memorable experience in winter on Noxontown Pond. In recent years the pond rarely froze. The snow storm of ’66 provoked special memories since the School was cut off for several days with four- to five-foot drifts, and the kitchen help couldn’t get in to cook.

Some alumni apologized for being so unaware of the natural environment. Some suggested contacting others in their class who could provide more data or recommended other specific sources. Many commented on the beauty of campus through all seasons.

Chester Baum ’36 recounted that “great gelatious masses appeared on the pond. We called them fish eggs and threw them at each other. They did smell unpleasantly fishy.” He also recalled the return of the ospreys each spring and said that Steve Foley of the maintenance department, whose father was born in Ireland, claimed that they always appeared on St. Patrick’s Day.

Thanks to all of the alumni who returned a survey and helped with this endeavor!

—MEGAN PETERS ’93
Members of James Hunt’s biology class, Katie Padden ’94, Jentry Vranian ’93 and Abi White ’93, catch fish the old-fashioned way.

Analysis of an Aquatic Ecosystem

Students in James Hunt’s biology class have been honing their scientific skills by observing, analyzing and writing about Noxontown Pond. They have been collecting data on biotic (living) and abiotic (nonliving, such as dissolved oxygen, water pH, etc.) factors in the Pond on two different dates (late summer, early fall) in order to quantify the Pond’s seasonal changes. The data includes: water clarity (turbidity), water pH, weather conditions (wind speed, humidity, etc.), types of plankton present in the water, types of fish found near the banks, emergent aquatic plants, water temperature at several depths and the types of birds, mammals and reptiles present in the water and on the shore. Their studies have revealed changes in water temperature, water clarity, types of fish and plankton caught, types of birds present, water pH, dissolved oxygen content, and essentially all other factors measured.

SAS in Scientific American

Last June, a staff writer for Scientific American, a popular science magazine for high school students, spent a day with Peter McLean’s field biology class. The results of this visit appear on Page 104 in the October 1992 issue with a photograph of SAS students erecting an osprey platform on Noxontown Pond. Writer and ecologist Tim Beardsley gathered information about the SAS science program and was especially interested in the recent hands-on projects undertaken by the field biology class—in particular, the global lab, which is a computerized means of tracking our natural resources over a long period of time.

St. Francis at St. Andrew’s

On Sunday, October 4, St. Andrew’s Chapel celebrated St. Francis Day with an outdoor service down by the T-dock. Faculty children who are active in the Sunday School led the congregation in singing “If I Were a Butterfly,” complete with hand and body movements. Readings and prayers about the gifts of natural creation, especially animals, were given. The highlight of the service was a blessing of family pets with a procession of faculty families and their assorted dogs, cats and hamsters.

New Archivist Alice Ryan

St. Andrew’s first archivist was recently appointed. Alice Ryan has started to examine, put into order and catalogue the School’s collection of objects, scrapbooks, publications and other memorabilia. If you have something you wish to give to the Archives, please send it to the Alumni Office, where it will be gratefully received by Alice.
New Digital Music Studio

Musician and composer, Whitney Skillcorn '93, composes in the new studio.

St. Andrew's School started this school year with one of the best equipped digital music studios to be found in any secondary school. Created by Michael Whalen '84, this studio will give students the opportunity to work intimately with some of the most advanced digital music equipment available.

Through an array of synthesizers, samplers and MIDI controllers, students will be able to create anything musical, from a simple melodic line to fully orchestrated compositions, entirely through digital means. They will then be able to produce a complete printed score of their work.

The music department will develop a sequence of courses which will guide interested students into a solid working knowledge of the equipment and the studio. Nowhere will any high school student (who is willing to put in the time and effort) emerge better able to pursue advanced topics in digital composition and music production in college than from St. Andrew’s.

The Concert Choir is proud to announce the release of its first COMPACT DISC! It is an extremely fine recording, capturing some of the finest sounds ever made by a Concert Choir at St. Andrew’s. It was recorded last spring in a professional studio on 45th Street in New York City. The project was arranged and directed by Mike Whalen ‘84. One beautiful May Sunday, we piled into a deluxe coach (barely awake), headed for NYC, recorded everything in one 4-hour session, then stopped off at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine for an informal sing before heading back to Middletown. What a tribute to that group of singers that out of a very hectic day could come such beautiful music!

The 45-minute disc is a “sampler” of songs in the Concert Choir’s repertoire. The selections were taken from the Arts Day concert and our concert tour of France last spring. Among them are O Holy Night, Climb Ev’ry Mountain, and a collage of the most demanding choral music written. You will enjoy countless hours listening to this disc.

About 200 discs are still available, each for $11.00, which includes postage and handling. Please make checks payable to SAS Concert Choir and send them to me at: St. Andrew’s School, 350 Noxontown Road, Middletown, DE 19709-1605.

—MARC CHEBAN
John Brooks in England

John Brooks, who served as choir director during the 1987-88 school year while Marc Cheban was on sabbatical, is living in England as a choral scholar (choir member on a fellowship) at Wells Cathedral and teaching in the music department of the large coed Cathedral School. He plans “to do some serious work in choir training and conducting an Anglican choral repertoire while living in a 14th Century house in the idyllic surroundings of this magnificent place.” John hopes to return in ’93 to full-time church/school work in the U.S.

Please add the following to your Former Faculty Directory in the Fall 1992 Bulletin:

The Reverend James Reynolds,
Hexton Farm, Box 246, Georgetown, MD 21930
Chaplain (1950-54)

I am enjoying retirement after 42 years in the ministry of the Episcopal Church. Since leaving St. Andrew’s in 1954, I have had just three parishes—one in Delaware, one in Maryland and one in North Carolina. I am living on a large farm on the Eastern Shore, busy with many projects and filling in at various parishes for Sunday duty.

My family is myself, a German Shepherd and two birds. We are living happily among the many wild animals on this place, together with a dozen horses and a host of friends not too far away.

I recall the great pleasure I had watching the intellectual and spiritual development of the students, sharing in their lives and in the lives of the faculty and staff there. I treasure the guidance of Walden and Edith Pell. I will never forget my ordination to the priesthood in Easton, Md., attended by the student body, transported on buses.

Christopher Boyle,
4820-L E Fort Lowell Road, Tucson, AZ 85712
English (1955-81)

Chris is a teacher and college counselor at St. Gregory’s School in Tucson. His wife, Mary Ella, teaches ESL to foreign students and is yearbook advisor. Mary Ella writes:

Among other things Chris does and has done while at St. Gregory’s are, by invitation, reading English Advanced Placement Exams in Princeton for the College Board, and teaching English teachers in Arizona, California and Nevada how to teach Advanced Placement English courses in their secondary schools. He is the finest teacher possible and is much respected by all.

Our statistics are: Cathy (Catie since college) and husband Dale with son (9) and daughter (6) live in Monterey; she has begun a master’s in ESL at the Monterey Language School. Anne, Randy and daughters (6 and 3) are in Sacramento. Russell ’74, Ellen and son (4), daughter (2) and baby boy (8 mos.) are in Ryebrook, N.Y. Elizabeth ’78 and John are at the Portledge School in Locust Valley, Long Island, N.Y.
NEW TRUSTEE APPOINTMENTS

MICHAEL K. GEWIRZ '81

Michael is vice president of Management & Development Associates, Inc., a Washington, D.C., based property development, investment and asset management firm. As a resident of Washington, Michael is a former member of Young Washingtonians and is a member of The Capitol Club, both charitable organizations. He also serves as a trustee for the Gewirz Foundations.

Michael graduated from Georgetown University in 1985 to receive his A.B. in English and to pursue his interests in sociology, psychology and poetry. While at Georgetown, Michael rowed to victories for the heavyweight crew and won a silver medal rowing at the Dad Vail Regatta. Michael matriculated at Georgetown University Law Center, earning his Juris Doctor in 1989, with areas of interest including environmental, real property and public policy law. While at St. Andrew's, Michael was a prefect and class representative to the discipline committee and was involved in numerous clubs. He was the photography editor and was a regular contributor to the Cardinal. A member of the varsity football team, Michael played on two Conference basketball teams and was the most improved player on his varsity tennis team.

Michael helped with his class' ten-year reunion and has been host to numerous regional events in Washington, D.C. He still sits on the Alumni Corporation Board, to which he was appointed in 1990.

Michael is looking forward to his involvement with St. Andrew's at the Board level. He wants, through his tenure with St. Andrew's, to perpetuate the concept of education as the heart of a healthy republic and as the key to a progressive society.

On a more practical level Michael hopes his interests in people can serve the future of the School as a community. He feels St. Andrew's is made more complete by including our alumni in the future of the School, and he plans to seek their continued and valuable interest.

MAUREEN KEELEY HARRINGTON

Maureen, a Parents' Representative to the Board, has two daughters at St. Andrew's, Kearney '93 and Kate '96. Her son, Colin, graduated from SAS in 1991. Maureen and her husband, Jack, an attorney practicing in Washington, D.C., live in Annapolis, Md., with their two youngest children, Ben (11) and Molly (8).

Maureen is a graduate of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., with a B.A. in government. After teaching school for two years in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., she moved to Washington, D.C., where she worked on Capitol Hill.

Maureen has been a very active volunteer at Indian Creek School in Annapolis where all five of the young Harringtons started at the nursery level. She has been especially committed to fundraising for the school and has chaired its annual giving fund for three years.

Living near the Chesapeake Bay, Maureen has become involved in working toward its cleanup and preservation. She serves as an officer on the Special Projects Committee of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. The primary function of this committee is to promote environmental education and awareness.

As a Parents' Representative, Maureen hopes to serve as an effective liaison between the Board of Trustees and the parent body. “In my opinion,” Maureen says, “the Board of Trustees has taken a positive step by increasing parent representation from one to three members. I will work to ensure that the parents' views are effectively communicated to the Board.”

BONNIE HILLMAN '84

Bonnie moved to New York City three years ago to study acting at Ensemble Studio Theatre Institute. Since then, she has performed in plays and one independent feature film. She is currently in a play entitled Totally Warped at Theatre on Three. An avid wheel potter, Bonnie continues to study theater and film acting techniques. She also tutors tenth graders in chemistry and geometry.

One of three sisters who attended SAS (Dawn '86 and Heather '88), Bonnie was very active in the St. Andrew's theater program, performing leading roles in the annual musical comedies. She was also a member of the Concert Choir and played field hockey and lacrosse. In 1988, Bonnie graduated from Brown University with a B.A. in theater arts. As a trustee, Bonnie hopes “to help the School prepare the students, not just for college but for college life—beyond the books and academics—and to encourage the expansion of the arts at SAS, especially theater. The self-confidence I have learned from my own theatrical experiences has been invaluable, and I would like more St. Andrew's students to experience this.”

JOSEPH S. MCDANIEL, III

Joe, a Parents' Representative, is a Dover, Del. native. He and his wife, Kip, are the parents of two SAS students, Carey '90 and Stites '94.

Joe attended Fishburne Military School and received his B.A. in American history from Washington and Lee University. He served with the U.S. Army for 2-1/2 years attaining the rank of captain. After his discharge, he returned to Dover to become a financial consultant and is now an assistant vice president with Merrill Lynch and Company.

Both Joe and Kip have been involved with St. Andrew's starting in their daughter Carey's years. Most recently, they led the fund drive for the newest girls' boat, the Caroline. Joe serves as junior warden of Christ Church, Dover, treasurer of The Elizabeth W. Murphy School, member of the University of Delaware Parents Association and vice chairman of the Kent General Hospital Foundation.

Joe is excited about being a Parents' Representative. "St. Andrew's is a unique and special place, and I will work to keep it that way." He sees communication among parents, the Board and the SAS family as vital to the development of the children.
EVERETT McNAIR ’73

B.S. U.S. Naval Academy
(Currently enrolled in Duke University Executive M.B.A. program and will graduate October ’93)


PROFESSION: After graduating from U.S.N.A., I spent seven adventurous years in the U.S. Marine Corps. I left the Marines in 1984 and joined Siecor Corporation. Siecor (a joint venture between Siemens A.G. of Munich, Germany, and Corning Inc. of Corning, N.Y.) specializes in the manufacturing of optical fiber cables, hardware and test equipment for applications in the telecommunications and computer industries. I started in Siecor’s field engineering department, then moved into field sales (partly for the opportunity to leave Hickory and move to Washington), and I am now the marketing manager for the cable television and utility markets.

RELATIONSHIP TO SAS: I have had occasion to visit SAS over the years, and it is gratifying to see diverse student bodies experiencing and benefitting from all that is St. Andrew’s.

WHY I GIVE TO SAS: Giving to St. Andrew’s is something I never have to stop and think about; it feels right, and I would feel uncomfortable if I did not support the School. The quality educational experience that St. Andrew’s will provide to its future students easily justifies my continued support.

GIVING LEVEL: Saints’ Club

O. LEE TAWES, III ’65

B.A. Princeton; M.B.A. University of Virginia

BACKGROUND: I grew up in Crisfield, Md., on the Eastern Shore and came to St. Andrew’s in 1960 as a II Former. I live and work in New York City, but my roots are still in the Chesapeake Bay area and at St. Andrew’s.

PROFESSION: Currently, I am director of investment research and co-head of institutional equities at Oppenheimer & Co. in New York. I have spent my entire career in the securities business, including seven years at Goldman Sachs and fourteen at Oppenheimer. Prior to my current position, I was a securities analyst covering a wide range of stocks; I also managed equity portfolios.

RELATIONSHIP TO SAS: As class agent for 25 years, I always stayed in touch with St. Andrew’s. My ties to the School grew much stronger following my 20th Reunion, which was the first time I had returned to campus for more than a few hours. I met Jon O’Brien and began to appreciate the great job he and the faculty are doing and the tremendous progress the School had made in many respects since my years. I began bringing my daughter, Kristen, to SAS for alumni weekends; and, happily, she is now a III former. One of the happiest days of my life took place at St. Andrew’s on July 8, 1989, when Marsha Russell and I were married in a beautiful ceremony on the lawn.

WHY I GIVE TO SAS: A great school needs the active support of its alumni. I believe our alumni body, while relatively young, should step up its contribution of time and money to match the commitment of the School to provide the best possible secondary education. I feel a strong bond with St. Andrew’s, which grows when I visit the School. I encourage other alumni to do the same in order to strengthen or reestablish ties. I am proud to be an alumnus and to support the very positive developments taking place at St. Andrew’s.

GIVING LEVEL: Headmaster’s Circle
MAKING HISTORY AT ST. ANDREW’S

Faculty Profile: John Lyons by Donna Speers

John Lyons knows that history repeats itself; his life is living proof. Coming from a long line of Lyons involved in journalism, politics and history, John inherited the same affiliations. His grandfather wrote for The Boston Globe and did the “Louis Lyons News and Comment” every night on the local PBS network (the precursor to the “McNeil-Lehrer News Hour”); John’s father is an historian and a teacher at Andover Academy, which John attended and where he grew up as a young boy. His uncle was a national political reporter for the Washington Post, covering Congress and the House. His other uncle heads the Bureau of Weights and Standards. John himself was a general assignment news reporter for the Lawrence Eagle Tribune outside of Boston, and he religiously tunes into the McNeil-Lehrer News Hour every night. Chair of the SAS history department, John also leads a group of students every year to the annual Princeton Model Congress and Model U.N. in Washington, and he sits in on Senate hearings whenever he can. “So, the issues of history and public affairs have been something I was interested in not only professionally but something that was constantly as much a topic of discussion as the Red Sox,” says John.

John also knows that history repeats itself in the classroom and on the playing field. “That’s why it’s fun, a challenge that never ceases to be really exciting,” says John. “The students show up in the fall, each one like a little separate dark hallway of ignorance; they don’t know who Patrick Henry is, who Lincoln was or when he was President or what country he was President of. And so, you’ve got to start all over again.”

After Andover, John attended Middlebury College where he majored in history and played football. He spent a postgraduate year coaching football at Middlebury and then went on to teach and coach at Northfield Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass. Although he considered going to law school, John found that he was too excited about working with high school children to leave the teaching profession. “I enjoyed athletics in high school and college and thought that my interests in public policy and American history would be complemented by coaching. The idea of teaching 16 and 17 year olds has enormous appeal because you can see them get excited about different ideas...I like the impact that you can have on kids in a boarding school from a whole variety of perspectives—in the dorm, as an advisor, as a teacher and as a coach—and this is a great environment in which to raise a family.”

Another reason John chose teaching was his father, someone who continues to inspire him. “My father is my best friend, a hero in the best sense of the word. His energy level and his ability to continue to challenge himself and do new things is just unbelievable in my mind...He is always doing new stuff, writing a new book, and that is the kind of inspiration anybody needs. He is probably the reason why I did not decide to be a journalist or a lawyer and decided to teach.”

Besides serving as the chair of the history department, John (along with wife Hannah) supervises the III Form girls’ corridor. As John says, “I am probably the only III Form girls’ corridor master anywhere who also coaches football.”
He is the head football coach, and he is advisor to the Model U.N. and Model Congress programs. John teaches two different courses, an American history survey course and a topically-arranged advanced American history course. Every year he starts with Constitutional history, followed by a term on race relations and civil rights; the third term varies. This spring he will cover class and the welfare state.

There is no denying that in his seven years at SAS, John has made a significant impact on the history department and the football program. “The first course that I taught here in advanced American history had six kids in it: it was essentially another survey of American history. Now we have an advanced American history course that enables kids to explore their interests beyond the required course and there are anywhere from 25-35 kids in the class. I think that I may have made a difference in enabling kids to make connections with contemporary political or public policy questions and the past. And anytime you can do that, they suddenly see relevance in the American story.”

Over the last year, John has led a reexamination and reassessment of the history department: “Why do we teach what we teach? Why do we teach what we teach when we teach it? What connections can be made with other departments? To what extent can we really work together in a meaningful, sustained way on a particular course? I don’t have a particular vision of what I would like to see done,” says John, “but that dialogue is important. And that’s one of the reasons I am excited to serve this four-year term as the history chair.”

John has invested a great amount of energy in the St. Andrew’s football program. “Football teams are not necessarily made because of coaches,” says John with a smile, “they are made because the coach was on the Admission Committee. Approximately 70 percent of the kids who play here have never played before, so we work with them and they learn a lot. But we are lucky to have many talented athletes and supportive fans. The entire School has really rallied around the football team, and that is something new for St. Andrew’s.”

John and Hannah, an oncology clinician, their daughter Rachel and two black labs, Dewey and Lucy, have adapted to the St. Andrew’s lifestyle. “Hannah enjoys socializing with the girls in the dorm and helping them with their problems. And, when the place gets crazy, she understands the importance of the School, and she is willing to put up with its many demands.” John and Hannah have especially enjoyed raising Rachel on campus. “It is really neat to see how the little kids around here become part of the School,” says John.

For John, seeing some of his former advisees over Homecoming Weekend this past fall reminded him of the real reason he is here. “You know,” says John, “we are not going to get rich doing this. We’re not going to retire at 50, most of us, but the whole reason we do what we do is because those kids call or write in late September of their freshmen year and say, ‘I really understand this because I had a great time and learned a lot in your class,’ or ‘I miss our relationship.’ That’s what makes it all worthwhile, and, that is the reason I am here.”

I think that I may have made a difference in enabling kids to make connections with contemporary political or public policy questions and the past. And anytime you can do that, they suddenly see relevance in the American story.
MAKING HISTORY

The history department was especially busy this past fall. What follows are descriptions of two department-wide projects. by John Lyons

Mock Arrest

In order to teach their students that there is no single truth in history, no single interpretation of events, that perspective plays an enormous role in our understanding of historical events, the history department staged a mock historical event and then demonstrated the inconsistency of interpretation by comparing students’ differing accounts of what they claim occurred.

What ensued was a mock arrest. The youngest member of the department, Brad Bates, was to deliver a singularly dull lecture on the initial contact between the Cree Indians and representatives of the Hudson Bay Company in 1670. As the students wandered over to the Science Lecture Hall, they noticed a local constable snooping around Brad Bates’ van, as though trying to identify the vehicle. The students shrugged, proceeded into the Lecture Hall, pens in hand, and Brad began his talk.

After about ten minutes the policeman entered the hallway outside the Lecture Hall. The doors to the hallway were open, and some students were able to see and hear the officer as he approached department chair John Lyons. Some would be able to see and not hear, and some would be able to hear and not see.

John and the officer (Sean Greener of the New Castle County Police Department) asked Brad to retreat with them to the hallway, whereupon he was questioned about a hit-and-run accident involving his car the previous evening. Again, the conversation was somewhat, but not completely, muffled.

Brad, visibly shaken, then said something to Tad Roach about getting a lawyer. At this point, he was handcuffed and read his Miranda warning.

Jon O’Brien arrived, spoke nervously with Brad in full view of many of the students in the hallway; then, realizing Brad was being watched by the students, closed the doors. Before the doors were closed, however, Brad was led to the patrol car (lights flashing) in full view of many of the students, while Jon reentered the Lecture Hall. He explained to the students that something terribly wrong seemed to have occurred and asked each of them to take out pen and paper to record what they had seen when the officer entered the Lecture Hall and whether they had seen Brad the previous evening between 9:30 and 10:00 p.m.

The students, terrified for Brad’s well-being, wrote furiously, recalling minute details. At this point, nervous giggling was replaced by the somber reality that these teachers and the policeman seemed deadly serious. Some students vouched for Brad the previous evening, providing him with a variety of alibis. After the notes were collected, the students were assured that no one had been killed, that Brad’s defense would be helped by their efforts, then the students were left alone.

Ten minutes later the department let the students in on the hoax, and the room exploded with laughter, relief and surprise. Every student in the room (more than 100) had fallen for the story. The next day class was devoted to sharing with students their written perspectives on an event that occurred just hours before, and there were a wide variety of perspectives. Some even claimed they had never even met Brad; others claimed Lindsay Brown led the officer into the room; still others wrote that they had been bowling with Brad in Dover the previous evening! The question was asked: How could we depend on a historian’s perspective of events three hundred years ago when they could not accurately recall what had occurred the previous evening?

Presidental Election Project

In order to build students’ awareness of the presidential election, a number of history teachers organized a variety of projects during the four or five weeks leading up to November 3.

First, each day in class a different student presented an update on the campaign—where the candidates were the previous day, what issues were under discussion, what developments surfaced regarding the campaigns, and what the latest polling data showed. Two weeks prior to the election, several classes chose some issues, and students wrote papers on a particular candidate’s position on that issue. This was later developed into a classroom debate.

Finally, five days before the election, the entire student body voted for president as part of the Northfield Mount Hermon School’s quadrennial V.O.T.E.S. project, a program where 40,000 students nationwide vote together on the same day. Two of John Lyons’ former colleagues at NMH organize and run the project, an enormous undertaking. Clinton received a victory margin of 21 percentage points.

On election night, most of the student body gathered in the dining room for a festive election night party complete with big screen TV, lots of unhealthy victuals, and a student-run “big board” tallying electoral votes.
LOST BUT NOT FORGOTTEN!

T

he development office does not have current addresses for the following alumni. This means they cannot participate in the Annual Fund and will not be informed about regional events, class notes, School news, etc. If you know the whereabouts of any of the St. Andreans listed below, please urge them to send their new addresses to the School.

Don’t be surprised if your name appears below even though you have been in contact with us fairly recently. For some reason, we do not have up-to-date information about you, and we need this immediately in order to continue reaching you.

1930s
J. R. Devignier '35
Robert C. Justis '35
John H. Link '35
William L. McLane '35
Lansing Michaels '35
Nelson Miles '35
Robert Stetson '35
Browning DeBaun '36
Edward T. H. Talmage '37
Jay S. Boots '48
Joseph E. Mamo Jr. '47
Edward T. H. Talmage '37
Robert Stetson '35
Charles E. Marvil '56
Sherman B. Chace '66
John C. King '67
Thomas Wade McCormick '67
Alan Lee Lansman '67
Michael Wade Vandenberg '68
Biagio Anthony Sancetta '68
Peter Grinnell Underwood '69
Eric John Halvorsen '68
George B. Eager '68
Robert Ernest Peek III '68
Frederico Palomero Guez '69
Douglas Owen Jones '69
Edgar A. Shelton '69

1940s
Benjamin F. Houston '40
Stephen B. White '40
Alexander Burton Carver '47
Joseph E. Mamo Jr. '47
Jay S. Boots '48
James M. Short '48
John K. McIver '49

1950s
John H. Nays '50
Alan L. Webb '50
James V. Zaill '50
Sherman B. Chace '51
John B. Fiedler '51
Eric B. Ward '51
Daniel L. Roudenbush '53
M. Alex Philippi Jr. '54
Charles E. Marvil '56
Guy K. Stewart '58

1960s
Charles C. Shenk Jr. '60
Bruce Williams '61
Michael F. Brown '62
Harry L. Smith III '62
George C. Young Jr. '62
Tyler M. Knapp '63
George C. Pyron '63
David C. Wood '63
Eugene M. Armstrong II '64
Peter Nicholas Coey '64
Donald G. Meredith '64
Robert N. Mogg '64
James McKinley Oakes '64
Dale A. Smith '64
Ian Bruce Douglas Wise '64
Peter M. Anderson '65
W. MacDougal Gilchrist '65
Bradford K. Gunn '65
Bryce C. Kaspar '65
Christopher S. Pinner '65
Jay M. Rabinowitz '65

1970s
Timothy G. Bobbitt '70
Stephen D. Brown '70
Austin Cameron Cary '70
Robert Linn Cooke '70
Derek R. Dewees '70
Leo M. Dulin '70
Derek Preston Dutcher '70
Joseph W. Lippincott '70
John E. McClure Jr. '70
Carl Preston Nicholson '70
William S. Pepper Jr. '70
Scott A. Ross '70
Gregory H. Shaw '70
Michael C. Vianest '70
James B. G. vonBrunn '70
S. Bradley Walker '70
Edward Paul Ardery '71
William Hope Bacon III '71
John H. Barber Jr. '71
Larry M. Bateman '71
David J. Bramble '71
William Littell Bryan Jr. '71
Lawrence Gray Eubank '71
David Bancker Lambert '71
Colin MacRae II '71
John Andrew Parke '71
Henry Lewis Rust '71
Hugh Branham Silcox '71
Bjarne Strikert '71
Boyd Carson Vandenbreg '71
David Wade Cecil '72
William Lacy Conrad '72
John H. Daly '72
Wallace McRae Davis-Brown '72
David William Demme '72
Frederick Fraley III '72
John E. Higgins '72
John Michael Mason '72
William David McCune '72
Richard S. Miller '72
Michael Wayne Nicholson '72
Michael G. O'Conn '72
Robert Danton Poole '72
Donald McG. Rattan '72
Benjamin Cole Roberto '72
Brian W. Scripture '72
James S. Sides '72
Mark C. Ashida '73
Tod J. Connors '73
Michael D. Gouze '73
Brian D. Hartsell '73
James Woodruff Lillie III '73
Benjamin W. Lord '73
Peter S. Nason '73
Robert James Thomas '73
Richard S. Chou '74
Donald C. Clements '74
Peter R. Duncombe '74
Peter C. Geier '74
Jeffrey H. Harrison '74
Lawrence O. Linder '74
Matthew D. Tolley '74
Jose Walewski '74
Frank J. Elston Jr. '75
Roger C. Geier '75
Gregory H. Kelly '75
Steven F. LaBlame '75
William C. Malone '75
John P. Peterson '75
Christopher E. Phelan '75
Phillip Robert Sharpe Jr. '75
Thomas K. Taylor III '75
Colette Yon '75
Philip T. Blanton '76
Eric G. Freeman '76
George B. Guy '76
Edwin E. Hooker '76
Richard L. C. Keyser II '76
Kimberley Logan '76
Michael D. Phillips '76
Frank Shackelford '76
Samuel M. Shields '76
Michael M. Stephanides '76
John A. Straley '77
William T. Townsend '77
Francis B. Stewart Jr. '78
Nancy A. Allen '79
William H. Byerli II '79
Paul R. Ragland Jr. '79
Timothy M. Thomas '79
Gary B. Zanes '79

1980s
Carson S. Barnett '80
Eric L. Gordon '80
Edward J. Terrenzo '80
David Potier '81
Cynthia Taylor Young '81
Maria L. Francisco '82
James C. Ryan III '82
J. Bailey Smith '82
Ann E. O'Shaughnessy '83
Robert D. Owens '83
Charles C. Wheal '83
Grant W. Duffield '84
Mark E. Gilchrist '84
Matthew P. Gurin '84
Bradley T. Hamilton '84
Athena L. Jenkins '84
Robert C. Thomas '84
Aimee E. Herring '85
Linda L. Gould '86
Peter A. Loughery '86
Sally G. Sasso '86
Nelson F. Berry '87
Michael Crawford Keenan '87
Kimberly K. Egan '88
Kevin Friedli '88
David Johnson '88
Robert Long '88
Ling Ma '88
Denise R. Stroud '88
Robert Timmons '88
P. Marlies Patzman '89

1990s
Giles Borghardt '90
Timothy D. Gibb '90
Joaquin Gubb '90
Christina Robbins '90
Steven Colon '91
Garen B. Topalian '91
IN MEMORY

Kurt L. Von Urff '85

Kurt was killed in a car accident in Dover, Del., on July 24, 1992. Heather Morrow wrote about him: "Kurt touched all of our lives with his kindness and sense of humor, and his memory will continue to live on in all of us." Kurt enjoyed fishing and was a champion pool player and a pilot. He played softball for several community teams and was a past member of Dover Dolphins and Kent Swim Team. As a senior at St. Andrew's, he was a member of the eight-man crew team that rowed in The Henley Royal Regatta in England. He attended Florida Institute of Technology, Delaware Technical & Community College and Delaware State College, both in Dover. He is survived by his parents, Noel and Kathleen Von Urff; a brother, Bret '83 L. of Levittown, Pa.; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Herbert A. Von Urff of Greenwich, Conn. Services were held on July 28 at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Dover. Ian Montgomery, friend and classmate, wrote the following:

As I sit at my computer in Chattanooga writing the second article of this kind in the last two years for this publication, I feel very mixed emotions welling up within me.

Above my desk, under an oar hang four photographs of four crews. My eye is drawn to the bottom one: my VI Form crew. Seven of nine are alive.

The opening line of the Burial Office quotes the gospel according to St. John: "I am the resurrection and the life saith the Lord: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

Kurt Von Urff “shall never die”—yet my friend is dead! It’s not fair! I don’t understand! Why didn’t I call him? Why did God do it? The last time I saw him was at.... Ernie’s memorial service. Damn!!! WHY? Why?

On the way back from Delaware in July, Bob Scacheri and I tried to make sense of the whole thing. We couldn’t. We did come up with some thoughts which helped, though. Maybe they will help you, too. 1) Kurt Von Urff LIVED life. 2) We loved him. 3) He “shall never die.”

Whether it was flying a plane, rowing a shell, playing pool, fishing, playing soccer, hitting a squash ball, wrestling, being a friend, or anything else Kurt did, he did it with all his heart. Above all, he had FUN. I’ll never forget how much fun we all had at Henley in ’85. It was the night after the semi-final race against Hampton which we had lost by eight seats. Since we had lost, we were at our leisure to console ourselves in some of the local “establishments” for the evening. We were 18 years old, had been in training for four years, and we wanted a drink! Enter Kurt. Not content with the flat, brown, warm English beer which Kurt christened “nasty” instead of “bitter,” he strode ahead of the pack saying, “I’ll get us some drinks.” We thought maybe a “gin and tonic” or even a “rum and coke.” Not for Kurt. He walked right up to the man at the bar and ordered us all nothing less than: “Nine triple vodkas and lemonade, please.” We all had fun with Kurt.

He loved people and people loved him. Our form, like any other form, had its groups and cliques. Kurt was a part of each one of them. Bob and I could not think of one person to whom Kurt was not a friend. Kurt was the kind of guy who simply exuded warmth. He did not always wear his heart on his sleeve, but sometimes he did. The last time I saw Kurt was when the two of us had the tragic honor to be crucifers at Ernie Greppin’s ’85 memorial service last July. As the congregation was assembling, Kurt and I cut out the back door to escape the humidity of vestments combined with the hot Boston summer sun and to clear our heads. We couldn’t speak for five minutes. We hugged each other—tears streaming down our faces. Finally Kurt said, “Bozo, I miss him. I know he’s happy—probably pickin’ up chicks in heaven with his uniform—but I miss him.”

We know you are happy, buddy. We know you are with God in whom you believed so strongly in your own quiet way. We know you are living the after-life as you lived life on earth—to the fullest. You will always be in our hearts and our thoughts, and most of all our memories of those great days we spent together—but we miss you.

Eleanor Seyffert

Eleanor Walker Seyffert, former St. Andrew’s art teacher, died at her home in Santa Barbara on August 30, 1992, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Peter; her children, Peter Seyffert, Jr. of Amsterdam, Helena Hill of Santa Barbara, Robert Seyffert of New York City, Mary Hamblin of Halifax, Nova Scotia; and five grandchildren. A memorial service was held at All Saints By the Sea Episcopal Church on Eucalyptus Lane in Montecito, Calif., on September 3. Marijke van Buchem (SAS art teacher), a friend and colleague of Eleanor’s, wrote the following:

Eleanor Seyffert was the first resident art teacher at SAS. In that capacity, she created the art program with art classes for II and III Formers (drawing, painting, sculpture, pottery), art history class, open studio hours, art club, rented art
Eleanor and Peter

exhibits, student art exhibits (in 1970, the first annual Arts Day) and art trips. In 1969, she became a full-time teacher in charge of a newly established art department, which would later merge with the music department. With this appointment, Eleanor became the first full-time woman on the SAS faculty. Eleanor's ideas about art at SAS are best expressed in her own writings.

"A small school is an ideal vehicle upon which to embark towards the attainment of integrating art to life, practicing art, art as a personal experience, and good taste... The art department within the School is an even more ideal vehicle." She ends her essay with the following thought:

"Through the record of boys who have gone from here into the many fields of art in life, art will always be a great part of the history of SAS."

Her life was a constant striving for cultural enrichment, authenticity, honesty, warmth, tolerance, friendship and service to others and the School. For the students, Eleanor was not only the artist and the art teacher, she was also a good friend who would cook breakfast for the boys who went fishing early in the morning. A good and trusted friend to many, Eleanor always had a kind and supportive word for and about her colleagues.

In their art-filled house, Eleanor and Peter treated us all to Tuesday evening dinners and New Year's all-day brunches, complete with the Rose Bowl Game and endless conversations.

I bid Eleanor good-bye with a quote from Winston Churchill that she liked to use herself: "Happy are the painters, for they shall not be lonely. Light and colour, peace and hope, will accompany them to the end, or almost to the end, of the day."

OGDEN C. GORMAN '40
Ogden died on July 12, 1992, of cancer. He worked for Walker-Wilson Travel Agency in Baltimore and served as vice president until his death. He is survived by his wife, Betsy; four sons, Peter P. Gorman of Eldersburg, Ogden P. Gorman and Geoffrey N. Gorman, both of Santa Fe, N.M., and Mark Gorman of Sitka, Alaska; two stepsons, Thomas H. Cover of Baltimore and McLane F. Cover of Boston; a brother, Aubrey Gorman of Camden, Maine; and five grandchildren.

JAMES W. CRICHTON '43
Jim died on March 14, 1992. After graduating from the University of Delaware, Jim joined the Army and served in Alaska and Vietnam. Following a 20-year career in the Armed Forces, Jim retired and became a practicing lawyer in San Francisco. He is survived by his wife, Kim.

FRANCIS L. SCHMERTZ '47
Frank died at home on April 19, 1991. He was divorced, and his closest relative is his son, Louis R. Schmertz, III, P.O. Box 47, Hartland 4 Corner, VT 05049.

DAVID WILLIAMSON, JR. '47
Dave died on October 8, 1992, at his home in Bethesda, Md., after a fall and a long bout with cancer. He was born in Turkey, where his father was assigned with the Foreign Service. He grew up in the Washington area and in Switzerland and England. He graduated from Princeton University, served in the Army (1952-55), and joined NASA (1959-82). He was a retired assistant administrator for special projects with NASA. He then served as a senior fellow at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies. In 1986, following the Challenger space shuttle disaster, he was recalled to NASA and served until retiring again in 1989.

Dave received three Exceptional Service awards and two Distinguished Service awards and the William A. Jump Memorial Award from NASA. Dave is survived by his wife, Ruth Ann; two children, Anne Williamson of New Haven, Conn. and David Williamson, III, of Takoma Park, Md.; two sisters, Edith Kean of New York and Lee Hitchcock of Chevy Chase, Md.; and a brother, Peter Williamson of Houston.

H. TAYLOR HAYS '49
Taylor died on October 8, 1991, of heart failure while visiting his alma mater in Virginia with his wife, Carol.

ROBERT L. HERSHEY, JR. '50
Bob died on June 22, 1992. He is remembered by his classmates as a fine athlete, excellent student and leader of his form while at St. Andrew's.
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.

'35
Class Agent: Frank Hawkins

A class note from the Princeton Alumni Weekly reads: “On June 25, at a ceremony in N.Y.C.’s newly restored Bryant Park, during its annual meeting, the Municipal Art Society of New York presented its highest tribute, the President’s Medal, to William Hollingsworth Whyte, Jr., ‘author, teacher, and sage observer of urban life. As a champion of cities, he has put all city dwellers in his debt.’...what Holly learned about city life he learned the hard way, passing endless hours observing and recording city folk at work, rest, and play. His books, films and pioneering field work opened the eyes of city planners and legislators, bringing about open space and conservation legislation, inspiring new approaches to land use plans, contributing immeasurably to the quality of life in cities across the country. We salute our honored friend.” The SAS alumni and community take their hats off to you also, Holly.

'37
Class Agent: John Parry

Greetings from Australia come from Gus Trippe. He writes: “I write to thank you for sending me the news from the 55th Reunion of the Class of 1937. I was particularly pleased that there are still ten of us remaining. Hallelujah! "My latest news is my wife Nancy’s purchase of her father’s ‘retirement’ house in Hemet, Calif. It adjoins a small golf course (I step over the back fence on the 3rd tee) as well as a swimming pool, spas, driving range, putting green and all the other facilities one might expect from a ‘retirement’ club. Whilst one has to be over 55 to buy a house in Panorama Village, the average age I’m sure is over 80. They say if you want to feel young associate with people who are older—so I feel like a spring chicken.

“We expect to spend close to six months of the year there (April through October) and rent it out to snowbirds from Canada the other six months. Our permanent home will remain in Australia. The address in Hemet is: 420 Panorama Drive, Hemet, CA 92543; telephone (714) 658-8379.

“I shall certainly contact C. Edward Wolfe at Newport Beach. He has had a productive life so far and obviously is keeping at it! I received an old map of Australia from John Parry which I’m having appraised as it could be worth quite a bit of money.” John has been named a Trustee of Canterbury House, the Episcopal housing complex of the Diocese of South Carolina, in Charleston. He and Susie recently celebrated their 50th anniversary on a cruise of the Caribbean.

'38 55th Reunion
Class Agent: Buzz Speakman

Buzz Speakman, George Brown '37 and Gus Trippe '37 have developed a round-robin letter exchange. George has been passing Buzz’s letters around for the past two years, and now George and Gus are corresponding regularly. One of George’s letters came to Buzz in a bright magenta envelope which read: Monthly Account From: Maxine’s Massage Parlour—It’s A Business Doing Pleasure With You!

Buzz has communicated with Bill Hopkins who has been living in Holland, in the county of Linberg, since World War II. Bill, who claims that he has his health, rides a bicycle because gasoline is too expensive.

Buzz invites other classmates to join in his heated letter exchange. Who knows, if what you write gets by our censors, it might even be printed! Please send along any news of you and your classmates, so that we might all keep in better touch.

Bill Cory and wife Caroline are busy organizing a 50th Reunion of OFLAG ’64 (prisoner-of-war camp in Poland). They live in Lewisville, Ky., where the reunion will be held next October. Bill spent the years of 1943-45 as a POW at OFLAG. He just returned from a similar reunion in Colorado Springs.

'41
Class Agent: Jon Wilford

Stocky Hopkins is retired from Richardson-Vicks, U.S.A., Division of Proctor & Gamble. He wants to get together with any SAS alumni in southwest Florida in February/March in 1993 for lunch, golf or tennis. His number in Florida (Jan. 15-April 3) will be (813) 475-8375.

Jon Wilford had a long chat with Bob Whyte last May. He reports, “Somehow he has dug deeply into the private affairs of our only real jet-setter, Bill Churchman. It seems Bill now owns three race horses: Charming Crown, Guided Miss and Miss Guided. Bobbie did not mention any losses, and thought it might be tasteless of me to mention any figures concerning the winnings; but he did permit me to say that Bill has visited the winner’s circle. So if you see any of the above names at the races, you will know where to put your money. Bobbie is still, as he puts it, a prisoner in the bedroom; but if you give him a call at (508) 255-7280, you will enjoy every minute of it.

'42
Class Agent: Andy McFall

Andy McFall was sorry to have missed the 50th Reunion. He thinks of St. Andrew’s often and appreciates what it meant to him while he was a student there. He is retired now but is still involved in the Episcopal Church as a layman in Faith Alive (church-wide retreat) and Cursillo (long weekend retreat which involves a short course in Christianity).

'43 50th Reunion
Class Agent: Morgan MacDonald

Former faculty member Priscilla duPont brought the family to visit at Homecoming.

Homecoming '92 was well attended.
Sky Smith '48, Stocky Hopkins '41, Dave Bellis '46 and John Ray '42 teamed up to play golf in SAS’s first tournament and were awarded the “Best Dressed Team.”

'46
Class Agent: Lu Campbell

In September, David Bellis moved from Bethesda, Md. to Hershey’s Mill, an adult community outside of West Chester, Pa. He and Eleanor took a 40th wedding anniversary trip to Italy in October. He writes, “We now live in the middle of four children and six grandchildren. Steve, our recent Gettysburg grad, lives and works in Baltimore. He lives at 3700 N. Charles Street, if any alums want to invite him to dinner!”

'50
Class Agent: Stu Bracken

Bob Appleby was elected president of the Historical Society of Delaware at the group’s annual meeting last April.

'52
Class Agents: Cale Boggs, Ted Hill, Class Correspondent: Herndon Werth

The 40th Reunion was great for Duke LeCompte and his wife, Patricia. They have moved from Pennsylvania to their new house near Hilton Head Island in South Carolina. This followed Duke’s taking early retirement from Bethlehem Steel, after more than 33 years of service. In addition, he established his own consulting firm last year, and it seems to be going well. In fact, Duke has been much busier than he anticipated. But, it’s also a lot more fun to be one’s own boss.

Charles Kenney is in his 26th year of orthodontic practice and has taken a young partner. He hopes to retire in five or six years and live in the Caribbean or Central American areas. He adds: “Any suggestions out there?”

'53 40th Reunion
Class Agent: Tom Oliphant

Tony Tonian ’49 and his wife, Helen, stopped by to see Tom Oliphant and his wife, Diana, in September as they traveled through Arizona. They had a great visit and were planning a repeat at the Tonians’ in November.

REUNION 1993
Oli’s coming (that’s no folly)
Schlitz is in (oh, lordy)
And Fred and Bill are coming, by golly
for our Reunion, No. 40.

So, Class of 1953
Come and see
From the Yearbook list
Who made their “Wants To Be” and who
missed;
Who still has his “prize possession” and who
really learned his lesson.

Let’s get set
Let’s get ready
and “Rah, boy!”
Let’s return to the place where many of us met!!

'54
Class Agents: George Baxter, Walt Liefeld

Evelyn and Paul Hutton have their hands full raising four boys, the first of whom Paul brought to SAS to have a look around last fall. Paul is still vice president of a small consulting firm in Fairfax, Va., focused on international high technology business development for U.S. firms overseas and for foreign firms in the U.S.

'55
Class Agent: Robert Robinson

After his “non-reunion” trip to SAS last summer, Steve Baldwin writes: “I once again survived an excursion on Noxontown Pond in an eight, with my younger and betters. This proves I am still alive, but my panting at the finish wouldn’t testify to much more. Despite my relatively impoverished state—a lifetime career in “do-good” organizations, capped by nearly 15 years (so far) as an international civil servant, with five children, three of them in New York private schools at present—Jon O’Brien’s inspired piece in the Fall ’92 SAS Bulletin has prompted me to make a double, if modest, donation to SAS this year. I have also sent a copy of Jon’s speech to the new head of St. David’s, where one of my twin boys is in sixth grade, in the hope he will share it with all St. David’s parents.

'56
Class Agent: Ken Court

Sally and Bob Harnwell are in Tanzania for two years. They moved to Dar Es Salaam (Harbor of Peace) to work at the International School of Tanganyika. Bob is teaching math and computers in the secondary school, and Sally is principal of the Middle School. They have signed a two-year contract and will probably be stateside several times on holiday during that time period. Bob writes: “Jambo! That’s Swahili for ‘hello.’ Our floor is always available should anyone be in this part of the

ELECTRONIC MAIL NETWORK

Calling all alums who use electronic mail......

We are interested in hearing from you electronically and exchanging addresses. Whatever network(s) you have access to—BITNET, Compmail, CompuServe, INTERNET, etc.—please send addresses to your class agents. We will compile a list to print in upcoming issues of the Bulletin, so that your fellow alums can contact you, or you may send messages either to Robert Colburn ’80 or Andrew Seymour ’82 at the e-mail addresses below:

Robert Colburn: r.colburn@ieee.org (INTERNET)
Andrew Seymour: 74620,2744 (CompuServe)
PsyBeast (America OnLine)
andy_seymour%dracut@keps.kodak.com
psybeast%dracut@keps.kodak.com
Jim Thomas '86 and Jeanie DeBolt were married on August 22, 1992. Front row, from L to R: Jim, Jeanie and Jim Thomas, Sr. '58. Second row: Dietrich von Stechow '85, Rev. Larry Harris '58, John Gordy's guest, John Gordy '86, Dan Schwab '86, Michelle Stewart (Dan's fiancée), Phil Najera '86 and Greg Dorn '86.

world. Stranger things have happened! We will welcome and savor all letters (and from the technically inclined we’d love tapes - audio and/or video). These should be mailed to: International School of Tanganyika, P.O. Box 2651, Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania. Letters seem to take 2-3 weeks in transit but do eventually make it.”

'57
Class Agents: Bob Shank, Bill Wood
Class Correspondent: George Brakeley

Our 35th reunion was a great success, thanks partly to beautiful weather, but mainly to the fun of getting caught up with each other and enjoying each other’s company. Present were: Mike Bateman, George Brakeley, John Cogswell, Pierre Goiran, Mike Quillin, John Ranck, Brad Ryland, Bob Shank and Bill Wood, plus Anne Cogswell, Barbara Ranck, Dorothy Shank and Hope Wood. Nick Denton, whom none of us has seen since graduation, registered for the reunion but never showed. It would have been wonderful to see him after all these years.

Following the crab feast on Friday evening, we repaired to our Class quarters on K Corridor for an extended happy hour that lasted until two in the morning.

Only slightly the worse for wear, we participated in various athletic events on Saturday morning, mainly the round-robin tennis tournament in which three Class of '57 teams were entered. At the conclusion of play, two '57 teams came out on top with identical records of 30 wins and 6 losses, those two teams being John Ranck/Mike Bateman and Mike Quillin/George Brakeley. Since Ranck/Bateman had beaten Quillin/Brakeley 3-1 in their match against each other, Ranck/Bateman emerged as the champions. The third '57 team—Bill Wood/ Brad Ryland—also played and had a good
time, as the saying goes. Not a bad performance for such a bunch of old geezers. Then the Alumni Association meeting in the afternoon, a beautiful dinner in the evening, and more happy hour.

At the chapel service on Sunday morning, George Brakeley read a lesson and also participated in the memorial part of the service, announcing the names of our deceased classmates, Walden Pell and Tom Close.

Later in the summer, we received word that Kathy and Bill Clayton's son, Stephen Weld Clayton, was married on August 29 to Marie Terese Danaher in Wheaton, Ill., where the Clayton's live and Bill is involved in commercial and residential real estate.

Finally, our congratulations and thanks to Bill Wood and Bob Shank for leading us once again in Annual Giving.

'58 35th Reunion
Class Agent: Jerry Wigglesworth

Marcia and Dave Hindle have had three children attend SAS—Desh '85, Mike '88 and Jill '93—and he says, “The School gets better and better. I’m glad I attended in the ‘50s. I’d never get in—or out—today. I had enough trouble in that regard back then!”

Gus Fishburne is director of alumni affairs at the U.S. Military Academy. His daughter, Marsha, graduated from William & Mary in 1987, is married and living in Washington, D.C. Daughter Holly graduated from West Point in 1991 and is a lieutenant serving in Germany. Son E.G. is a junior at West Point.

A letter from Jerry Wigglesworth to classmates reads: “You will recall hearing of Simon Weatherby’s death in 1983 of kidney disease. Caroline Weatherby (The Rosses, Henbrook Lane, Bratles, Banbury, Oxon OX15 5BA), his widow, has established the Simon Weatherby Garden Trust which is funding a garden on the ground of the Katharine House Hospice near Banbury. May I suggest that you rouse yourself—yet again—and lend her your support. A check should be made payable to ‘the Simon Weatherby Garden Trust.’

‘While I share your recollections of the enormous distance he could make a soccer ball go in the air, the ‘Eton we knew Harrow, we’ve heard of but who the hell are you’ story, and his essay for Baum, C. which addressed the topic of a well-rounded man with a portrait of a chap so fat that the folds under his chin resembled piglets working on a sow—still, the Weatherby I recall is in a somewhat less official context.

“We took the train to Boston in February 1958 to be interviewed by Harvard. After we found seats, Simon took me to the club car where he astonished me by the ease with which he obtained alcoholic beverages from the bartender. A great gift for words.”

The Simon Weatherby Garden officially opened on Sunday, July 5, 1992. Jerry ordered a copy of “Simon Weatherby’s Commonplace Book” to be sent to the SAS archives. In his last few years Simon collected favorite pieces of poetry and prose. His selection reflects the many sides of his nature. His great sense of humor and love of literature as well as his deeper spiritual searching and convictions which towards the end of his life became more and more important to him.

What kind of Reunion Class image do we want to project?

Reunion 35 Boys—Better Look Alive!!!

or

It’s our 35th—help us preserve the myth!!!

SO REMEMBER:

• No exploding cigars...remember what we projected would happen in 1983 in NY when the Big Men Reunited—a Strong International Flavor.

• We need Lester Lanin Music. We don’t need chaperones. (Or do we?)

• Anyone driving a Solid Gold Cadillac these days?

• “Hick-up” beverages for our hospitality suite Friday night.

'60
Class Agent: Carl Bear

Everything is great with Sandy Coward, who is director of candidate guidance at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He and his wife, Croom, are living in a wonderful old house right on the yard, so Sandy can walk to every sporting event imaginable. Their three children are all in college—Yale, Georgia Tech and the University of New Hampshire.

Henry Pool and Linda Acheson were married on May 23. They are living and working in Germany. Stranger things have happened! We will welcome and savor all letters (and from the technically inclined we’d love tapes - audio and/or video). These should be mailed to: International School of Tanganyika, P.O. Box 2651, Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania. Letters seem to take 2-3 weeks in transit but do eventually make it.”

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Ed Hammond ’60 chats with Walter Phillips ’59 and his family at Homecoming.

in Pittsburgh. Henry’s three children from his prior marriage are getting on with their lives. Laura (Colgate ’90) is living in San Francisco and working in marketing. Heather is a senior at Smith, and Russell is a freshman at Lehigh.

1989, Ogden Hamilton sold the travel business he had operated since 1976. Last year, he and a partner bought a bankrupt high end kitchen cabinet manufacturing company. They’re having fun and just about have the business turned around. His wife, Jo, thrives as a criminal defense attorney. Daughter Amanda (14) and son Kirk (12) are healthy, happy and doing well.

Air Force Colonel Dave Hunt is serving as the defense attache in La Paz, Bolivia. A wonderful rowing profile appeared in the September/October 1992 issue of The United States Rowing Association’s American Rowing magazine entitled “George Shuster: rowing all in the family.” George and his four brothers have made rowing an integral part of their lives. The Shusters won gold medals at the 1991 Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships. The brothers cover the four corners of the East Coast. Ken, George’s twin, is a civil engineer with the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. He coaches crew at West Springfield Virginia High School, where his son rowed. That son is rowing at Rutgers this year. Brother Chris lives in Belle Mead, N.J., while Neal, his twin, resides in North Kingston, R.I. Forrest, the rowing alternate among the Shuster family, is an architect in Philadelphia. George is the president of Cranston Print Works in Rhode Island. “Training keeps us in shape, and our commitment to each other keeps us together,” says George.

On January 13, 1992, Elaine and Kent Hughes were blessed with the birth of Charles Naddell Hughes, their first child. In February, Kent joined PVR Securities, Inc., in Princeton, N.J., as managing director and co-head of investment banking. Then, in May, after over three years of putting their cooperative apartment on the market, Kent and Elaine sold it and moved with Charlie to Haverford, Pa.

A Reunion Committee has been formed consisting of Bill Pfeifer, John Schoonover, Kent Hughes and George Forbes. We are looking forward to our 30th Reunion and welcome any input from our classmates. For news or suggestions, feel free to contact Bill at work, (215) 964-7131, or at home, (215) 444-4454.

Trustees Randy Brinton ’64 and Nancy Hance and Alumni Corporation board member Randy Williams ’61 end their morning of meetings to watch the Homecoming game.

63 30th Reunion
Class Agent: Bill Pfeifer

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64
Class Agent: Barry Sabloff

Rear Admiral Dennis Blair appeared in the July 20, 1992, issue of Newsweek on the right side of Bill Clinton (now President Clinton), in a group photograph of Rhodes scholars attending Oxford. So, we can say Dennis has literally rubbed elbows with the President.

65
Class Agent: Lee Tawes
Class Correspondent: John Morton

Kevin Flaherty ’74 sent in an article from May 15, 1992, San Jose Mercury News entitled “When Wainwright aims, take cover,” discussing Loudon Wainwright, III’s musical career to date. Besides announcing his singing engagement at the Freight & Salvage Coffee House in Berkeley, Calif., the article follows the evolution of a very successful career, comparing Loudon to the likes of Bob Dylan and James Taylor.

Fred Coleman reports that he is continuing in general psychiatric practice in private and community work in Madison, Wis. This year he received an award from the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill in recognition for community service. Fred says that the award is especially meaningful since he was nominated by the people he served. He is now working on two new community projects. One involves Southeast Asian refugees suffering from post-traumatic stress disorders. (Madison has the largest Southeast Asian refugee community in Wisconsin.) The second project deals with work rehabilitation for the mentally ill. Fred says that such people can work in competitive employment if they have such a training program as he is providing.

Fred is very active in his church, the United Church of Christ, and serves on the regional church and ministry committee. He also finds time to coach soccer and, what he says is the world’s number two most popular sport, badminton (he himself playing in tournaments for the last ten years). He is big on hiking, having hiked four mountain ranges—
The Seal of Distinction

...can be displayed in various ways as you go about your daily business. Have your morning muffin on a St. Andrew’s salad plate. Open your mail with the pewter shield dagger letter opener. Hold the page of your captivating novel with the pewter bookmark. Place your book among others in the pewtarex book ends. Send for the pewter medallion necklace for a special someone. And lastly, drink a toast to St. Andrew’s in your pewtarex mug.

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Guys and Dolls

In October, over 100 St. Andrews gathered in New York for an evening of Broadway’s best—the hit musical revival of Guys and Dolls produced by St. Andrean Ed Strong ’66—and pre-theater refreshments at the renowned Sardi’s. Not only did the group get to see the hottest show on Broadway and meet the producer, but, in true St. Andrew’s spirit, they also raised approximately $1,800 toward the renovation of the School’s auditorium! The guys and dolls pictured here are: Elizabeth Roach, Elizabeth Paul (mother of Nicholas ’95), producer Ed Strong ’66 and Randy Williams ’61.
Reunion Committee and have attempted to call everyone to explain the upcoming festivities. **Response has been excellent!** Chris Call everyone to explain the upcoming festivities. **Response has been excellent!**

Chirs reported that he is going to drive up from Texas and will pick up any lost sons along the way. **Mike Donnelly.** Dale and Andy will be participating in the golf tournament on that Friday. If you wish to play in this event, please contact Dale or the School. In addition, if you have any photographs of School life from the sixties, please forward them to Bob. He is making a video composite and needs some photos. They will be returned. We hope to see everyone in June.

**'69**

**Class Agent: Charlie Kolb**

After a busy summer and hearing remarks from people telling him how lucky it must be to have the summer off as a teacher, **Rick Lambert's** response is simple: "With five months, but with a smaller group." He was promoted to field inspector for the South Regional, State Highway Administration, in charge of Montgomery County. Last February, he attended the National Asphalt Paving Association Convention in Orlando, Fla., to receive the Sheldon Hayes National Paving Award on behalf of the State of Maryland.

**Louise Dewar** reports: What a day, what a picnic, what a great time had by all! For those of you who missed the class picnic in July last year, we're really sorry. Don't miss the next one. It couldn't have been a nicer day. The food was good, and the kids all behaved themselves! What more can you ask? Planning the picnic was a lot of fun in itself, because it gave us a chance to hear from a lot of classmates when they RSVP'd. And the one thing made perfectly clear by all those who responded was that we all wish we were in closer contact with each other. It seems, though, that the only time I get anything for the Class Notes section is when there has been a special function (like Reunion or this picnic). I think the only solution is to have more get-togethers, since this last one produced all this wonderful information about you all:

**Dallett (Tina) Hemphill** is an assistant professor of history at Ursinus College in Pennsylvania. She and her husband, John Hill, have a son, Evan, who will be two years old in June.

**'73 20th Reunion**

**Class Agent: Sam Marshall**

**'75**

**Class Agent: Ralph Neel**

**Class Correspondent: Louise Dewar**

**David Strong,** wife Liz and baby Sarah (1) have moved to London to work on the Dockland's Light Rail system at Canary Wharf.

**Chris Gale** married Linda Romberg of Bel Air on July 25. He was promoted to field inspector for the South Regional, State Highway Administration, in charge of Montgomery County. Last February, he attended the National Asphalt Paving Association Convention in Orlando, Fla., to receive the Sheldon Hayes National Paving Award on behalf of the State of Maryland.

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divorced, has a daughter named Rachel (8) and lives in Colorado.

Ginny Eliason Silva lives in California with her husband, Jeff, and their four (yes, I said FOUR) boys: Hank (6), Tommy (3), Joey (1-1/2) and Jamie (6 mos.). Ginny has moved to Minnesota, and they have a "small menagerie of ducks, chickens and bunnies."

After returning from a five-week trip to Indonesia last July, Marcia Moore and her husband, John Imrie, have relocated to Keswick, Va., where both are on the faculty of the University of Virginia. John is a professor of math, and Marcia is an assistant professor of surgery. Besides purchasing an old home (200 years old) in need of extensive renovation and starting her tenure on the surgical faculty of the medical school in August, Marcia is caring for her son, John Monroe (200 years old) in need of extensive renov

Carol Donnigens Peluso and her husband, Bob, continue to live in West Chester, Pa., with their daughter, Maggie, who I think is about eight now and very active in the horse show arena.

Among those who couldn't come to the picnic but dropped a short note were: Gordon Brownlee (Gee, Gordon, you mean you couldn't drive all the way from South Dakota for the picnic?), Suzanne Brogan (Suzanne, everybody asks about you—please drop a line and let us know what you've been up to.), Bill McMahon, Ray Guastavino, Norman Ware (who wants us to have next year's picnic in Singapore—who's up for it?), Al Barbour and Bob Greenlee, who called in the middle of the picnic to say "hello"—what a surprise!

I understand that the reason Chris Gale did not attend the picnic was that he got married that Saturday!

Many thanks to Lisa (Eve) and Michael Kadick for their participation. They both made lots of phone calls to those of you who did not RSVP (and you know who you are), and they braved the truly awful beach and racetrack traffic on the Garden State Parkway that Saturday (which I had neglected to warn them about) to be at the picnic (and bring the chips). They also brought their two boys, Nicholas (6) and Andy (3). Michael left his job in New York City and opened his own office with Lisa in Darien, Conn.; in August. Congratulations and good luck to both of you!

I had the opportunity last summer to speak to a number of classmates on the phone. Tom Gleason and I had a long chat, and it was good to hear that he's doing so well. He's still in Los Angeles.

I talked with both Mary and Al Barbour, who are doing well. Mary told me that she had seen a writeup on Tom Savage in the June 1992 issue of House Beautiful. I got a copy, and sure enough there's a whole article about Tom and his home in Charleston, S.C. Tom has done some remarkable and quite beautiful decorative work in his home and the photo spread is really nice. But, Tom, if you let photographers take your picture while you're standing in a reflecting pool, people will think you haven't changed a bit.

Bob Amos and his bluegrass band provided the Friday night entertainment at the June Reunion weekend and were fabulous. It was wonderful to see Bob and his wife, Anne Rhodes Amos '77, especially to see him singing on the steps of the garth—brought back a lot of old memories.

At the end of August, I had the opportunity to spend an evening at the Kadicks' house. The occasion? Nothing less than the appearance of Dianne Carter! She took a train from Springfield, Mass., where she lives. Besides the wonderful hospitality of the Kadicks, there were hours (and hours) of talk and laughter and memories. Michael packed it in around midnight—I didn't make it past 2 a.m., but I understand Lisa (Eve) and Dianne were still talking at the kitchen table when Michael got up to go to work the next morning! Dianne has just completed her master's degree in social work. She continues to work as a counselor at a secure facility for juveniles but is toying with the idea of going to law school or in some way becoming involved in youth advocacy.

All this getting together has been so much fun that we've decided to keep it going. A few of us are getting together for lunch in New York City, and we're going to have another picnic this spring or summer—so be on the lookout for the invitation. All I can say to those of you who couldn't make this last one is DON'T MISS THE NEXT ONE!!

You'll be really sorry—and so will we.

'76

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

Mike Kuehlwein was appointed a Visiting Scholar by the Hoover Institute at Stanford University for the 1991-92 school year, where he conducted research while on sabbatical. At the end of August, Mike and his wife, Nancy, moved back to Claremont, Calif., to resume his teaching position (assistant professor of economics) at Pomona College.

Heyward Robinson finished his Ph.D. at Stanford in July. He is at the University of Florida for a one-year post-doc. He enjoyed seeing Mike Kuehlwein when he was at the Hoover Institute last year.

Jim McNaughton and his wife, Sally, have moved to Sewanee, Tenn., where Sally is a postulant at the School of Theology of The University of the South. Jim continues to work for BFI Waste Systems and has an office in Atlanta.

Allston Allison and Greg Kitchens were wed on October 13, 1991. Allston completed her residency in internal medicine last June, and Greg is a deputy sheriff in Charleston, S.C.

Laura MacDermott Anderson returned to school last year and is working toward her M.A. in speech language pathology. She and husband Roger are the proud parents of Lucas Martin, born August 21.

Jiggs Tompkins and his wife, Myda, had their second girl, Marian (Rian) Rogers, on January 21, 1992.

Bede Ramcharan writes: "I'm attending the Army's Command and General Staff"
Heather Williams '92 visits with Fletcher and Tami Maull '77 at Homecoming.

College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. It is here that the true art and science of tactical warfare is taught. The course is a year long, so we'll be moving again this summer. We don't know what our next assignment will be yet, but I do have a couple of options. The big news is I was promoted to Major on January 1, 1992. All that means to me is I'm getting old. This area of the country is beautiful. Fort Leavenworth is rich in history. It's sort of humbling to walk the halls of the school and know that Dwight Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, George Marshall, Colin Powell and Norman Schwarzkopf walked them also. This only has real significance if you are in the Army, I suppose; but I consider myself fortunate.”

'77

Class Agents: Steve Brownlee, Steve Salter, Cathy Wendt

Paul Michael is a business development manager at Dowty Control Technology.

Curtis Hatch works at International Monetary Fund, managing loans to lower income countries. Last year he took a business trip to Micronesia.

Jeff Wilgis is a customer support specialist at Software 2000. He is going to school part time and “probably will be for the foreseeable future” as he will be moving on to a graduate degree in information systems technology.

Gil Allen has been made a partner in the law firm of Adkins, Potts & Smethurst in Salisbury, Md.

Dr. Carolyn Matthews is very much enjoying her first “real job.” She published her first article last year and received an award for “outstanding new faculty” from the Baylor residents. In November, she went on a bicycle tour of the California wine country.

Tami Maull kept saying she’d be the first “Murphy Brown” at SAS. Fletcher Maull arrived last summer—smart, pretty and with the same coloring as her mom. She’s adapted well to life at a boarding school—even as far as getting into mischief and being nicknamed “Oil Spill” and “Moldy Dog” by the students!

Steve Brownlee is working full time as a lawyer for the Chevy Chase Bank.

Janice Nevin, M.D., has joined the family medicine department at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital as full-time faculty, clinical assistant professor.

Alexis Foster Reed wrote that it was great seeing everyone at the Reunion. “All’s well in Boston.”

'78 15th Reunion

Class Agents: Ashton Richards, Tom Schreppler

Alison Pell and James Michael Helms are thrilled to announce the arrival of their son, James Stuyvesant Helms, born January 26, 1992, during half time of the Super Bowl. Alison started school full time at the University of Washington in August, 1991. As of August, 1992, she was in the process of becoming a physician’s assistant. She took a week off in January to have James, and luckily for her, Michael has been a helpful dad. Currently, Alison is doing her clinical rotations and plans to graduate in June. In the meantime, she’s still working part time as a paramedic in order to finance school. Michael is working as a police officer.

Tom and Alison Amos Muller announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Rauh, on June 19, 1992. Julia joins her big sisters, Anna and Barbara. Alison reports that the entire Amos clan gathered in Vermont for the 50th anniversary of parents, Bill and Catherine. The celebration was attended by the five Amos children (including Steve ’74, Bob ’75 and Alison ’78), their spouses, Catherine’s brother, John Carpender ’47, and ten grandchildren.

Harvey and Louisa Zendt and their three children moved from Montgomery School in Chester Springs, Pa., to Portland, where Harvey joined the faculty at Oregon Episcopal School. Harvey served as the Montgomery School’s head for four years and

'77ers Tom Schreppler, Rich Costello (with son Peter on his shoulders) and Mike Welsh back at SAS Homecoming in preparation for their 15th Reunion.

Louisa was the art director for seven years.

Brenny Thompson bought his tenth rental unit and, along with continuing to sell real estate in Charlotte, N.C., has entered UNCC’s Masters of Counseling Program.

Mark and Ellen Nelson are the proud new parents of a beautiful baby girl named Marie Chapel, born July 8. A future alumnus—Class of 2010! Yikes!

Laura and Tom Sewell were blessed with their first child, Nathan Thomas Sewell, on May 14, 1992. Mother and son are doing very well. Tom has a new job as business manager for the Advanced Projects Division of Loral Corporation. Tom adds: “Everything is going great, although very busy.”

'79

Class Agents: Janet and Bill Luke

Kevin Kuehlewein had a terrific trip to Madrid and Barcelona last year, where he saw some amazing art and unusual architecture. He was quoted in the September 1992 issue of McCall’s Magazine in an article entitled “How Not To Be A Worrywart.” Kevin’s expertise as a psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania’s Center for Cognitive Therapy, which is noted for developing groundbreaking anxiety and depression treatments, was frequently called upon in this helpful article for the worry prone.

Bill and Catherine Amos’ 50th Anniversary brought the entire Amos clan together. The four SAS graduates are Bob ’75 (back row 3rd from left), Anne Rhodes Amos ’78 (next to Bob), Steve ’74 (back row 3rd from right) and Alison ’78 (seated far right with her 3rd daughter in her lap).
From San Diego, Calif., comes news of a new little Berrigan. Patrick Boyd, born May 4, joins his parents, Jennifer and Mike Berrigan, and big sister, Maggie.

Keely Clifford started a new job at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as a regional liaison for five of EPA's ten regions, dealing with hazardous waste programs at the state level.

Margaret Lawton passed the bar in Washington, D.C.

'80
Class Agents: Robert Colburn, Robin Gage

Carlyle Smith attended the christening of Carson Barnett's and husband Tom's baby boy in July—Walt. "He is beautiful with mucho hair. His nickname is Elvis or Don King," Carlyle also saw Carson's dad, Bill Barnett '54 at the happy occasion.

Stephen and Tracy Riddle Chardon had a baby girl, Linda Elizabeth, on May 12.

Louise Nomer '80 while endurance riding in Texas.

'81
Class Agent: Eric Ellisen

Tom Murray and his wife, Thalia, are still living in Taiwan. He is well into his second year as the assistant general manager of the Bombay Co. Asia/Pacific. Tom and Thalia spent a few weeks in Borneo last February while on vacation. They found Sarawak with its vast rain forests and indigenous peoples particularly exciting.

Now the head of the English Department at Barkwood School (K-8) in Massachusetts, Karin Lindfors was one of the commencement speakers at Simmons College in May.

Tim Sharretts and Andrea Marie Lukosius were married on May 23, 1992, in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Derry, N.H. Tim is vice president of H & B Equipment in Laconia, N.H., and his new wife is employed by the First National Bank of Boston. They reside in Malden, Mass.

Dare Johnson has been living in Paris, France, for a year "having traded a career selling radio advertising in Washington, D.C., for a very Bohemian Left Bank lifestyle of painting, drawing and generally trying to be Parisian." She will be pursuing her academic career beginning graduate studies in Fine Arts at the Ecole de Louvre in January. Dare adds: "Although a paycheck would be most welcome, I do feel very, very happy here and don't regret my decision to quit the 'rat race.'"

The Old School Tie

...is a source of pride and a distinguished symbol of belonging and achievement. Logo ties have always been a valued school tradition. St. Andrew's carries on this tradition with its own pure silk navy tie graced by red stripes and stately red griffins. A memento of his formative years, this tie will be treasured by the St. Andrean. Regular and bow ties available—please specify. $25 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Checks only—please specify. $25 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Checks only—please specify. $25 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Checks only—please specify. $25 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Checks only—please specify. $25 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Checks only—please specify. $25 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Checks only—please specify. $25 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Checks only—please specify. $25 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Checks only—please specify. $25 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Checks only—please specify. $25 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Checks only—please specify. $25 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Checks only—please specify. $25 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Checks only—please specify. $25 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Checks only—please specify. $25 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Checks only—please specify. $25 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Checks only—please specify. $25 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Checks only—please specifi

'D82
Class Agents: Paul Eichler, Arraminta Ware

Two of Jeff Lilley’s articles were published last summer in Sports Illustrated concerning the XXV Olympic Summer Games and the breakup of the Soviet Union (Unified Team): "Soviet Disunion" (July 13) and "Swimmers for Sale" (August 10).

On July 23, Peter and Pilar Wyman McMenamin had their second child, Hugh Haynes.

Stacy and J.W. Clements became the proud parents of a daughter, Logan McKnight, on December 16, 1991. They got to the hospital just in time, arriving at 10:00 a.m.—Logan was rushed into the world at 10:17 a.m. J.W. commented that the 10th Reunion was great, and he and Stacy look forward to the 15th. (Could that be because Logan stole everyone's heart?)

Lydia Jarrett and Ian Montgomery ’85 were married on December 28, 1991, at Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Patrick Montgomery ’89 served as his brother’s best man; and Lydia’s sister, Judy Exton, was the Matron of Honor. The wedding party included: Marguerite Jarrett (Maid of Honor), Jenny Neal, Gayle Abrams, Carey North, Emma Diefenbahn, Sarah Reed and Cordelia Hodges. The ushers were Barry Ohlson ’85, Bob Scacheri ’85, Tom Duncan, Andrew Henderson, Thomas Exton (brother-in-law) and Jim Pickum. St. Andreans in attendance included Richard Spry ’85, Hugo Herz-Smith ’85, and former faculty members Ripley Greppin and Ashton Richards ’78. Ripley and her parents were honored guests. The altar flowers at the wedding were in memory of Ernie Greppin ’85 who had been scheduled to be one of the ushers. Lydia works at Peterson Outdoor Advertising as an account executive, where she does both the selling and creativity of billboards. Ian teaches western civilization and is head crew coach and assistant wrestling coach at the Baylor School in Chattanooga.

Hunter Davis is finally finishing his BA at Villanova, after making the dean’s list the past two semesters. He will graduate this spring, “then the big commitment.”

Gretchen Willingham and husband John welcomed Molly Caiborne into the world on September 2, 1992. She weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and measured 19 inches. She had the blackest hair that anyone in the hospital had ever seen. The new family is doing fine and says "life is good in the South."

Tom Bauhan wrote an article entitled "Atlantic Rescue," which appeared in the June 1992 issue of Sea Classics. The piece describes the 1942 sinking of the Dutch merchantman Jagersfontein and tells the story of the crew's rescue by the destroyer USS Berndou. Tom is at the University of Texas (Austin) in a graduate program for architectural engineering.

Henry Dixon’s new address is: c/o Anglo-American School, Department of State - SOFIA, Washington, D.C. 20521-5740.
'83 10th Reunion
Class Agents: Nancy Beth Garrett, Boo Percy Peterson, Jill Phillips Rogers

Eddie Chang started his first year in the Ph.D. program at the University of California—San Diego’s Literature Department.

Boo Percy and Mark Peterson were married in September in Connecticut and “having Sandy Ogilby officiate the ceremony was very, very special.” They spent two wonderful weeks in Hawaii—“lots of sun, snorkeling, horseback riding and rest...just what the doctor ordered.”

Bentley Burnham is sharing an apartment with Chris Odden ’86, who is attending graduate school at Duke in mathematics.

Cynthia Tostevin is still in Chicago and loving it!

Chip Wheelock is attending Emory Law School with plans to graduate in 1995.

'84
Class Agents: Lou O’Brien Anderson, Stephanie Jones, Mike Whalen

On June 13, Liz Butcher and Matthew Baird were joined in holy matrimony in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mark Gilchrist stayed with Nan and Simon Mein at St. Andrew’s last May, returning for the first time since graduation. He graduated from Stanford in 1988, with a year at Brasenose College, Oxford. He received a M.Th. from Harvard in 1990 in comparative religion, spent a year working in Singapore and six months teaching English in Korea, and did some traveling.

Lou O’Brien Anderson writes: “Greetings from California! 1992 has been a terrific year for me! On June 20th I married a wonderful man named Bob Anderson with whom I work at Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, Calif. He teaches Spanish and heads a wonderful leadership program required for ninth and tenth graders, and he also coaches football and lacrosse. I continue to work full time in the admissions office. We are living on campus in a boys’ dorm with our beautiful dog, Bleier. Lucy Zimmer ’86, Stephanie Jones and Kathy DeMarco all looked ravishing as part of the wedding party. (Could I have done it without SAS grads?) St. Andrew’s was looking better than ever on June 20th. Thanks to everyone.”

'85
Class Agents: Anne Gammons, Graham Houghton, Heather Morrow

On December 28, 1991, Lydia Jarrett ’82 and Ian Montgomery ’85 were married at Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh, Pa., on December 28, 1991.

Lydia Jarrett ’82 and Ian Montgomery ’85 were married at Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh, Pa., on December 28, 1991.
Matt Traina, Lucy Zimmer
Nicola Katz is living in Quebec, Canada, and has one more year until she finishes her MBA. Class Agents: Craig Kiker, Heather Patzman, D.C., during all school breaks, Nicola often goes to Guatemala, Belize and Mexico.

Greg Dorn was admitted to the Medical School of Columbia University as an M.D. candidate. Last year, Greg spent the winter in Colorado and the spring traveling in Guatemala, Belize and Mexico. Jim Thomas married Jeanie DeBolt on August 22, 1992, and they are living in Arlington, Va. He is finishing up his last year at the School of Advanced International Studies and working as assistant to Ambassador Paul H. Nitze. Jim spent last summer working as a research analyst at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico working on national security programs.

Chris Odden is attending graduate school in mathematics at Duke and sharing an apartment with Bentley Burnham '83.

'86
Class Agents: Craig Kiker, Heather Patzman, Matt Traina, Lucy Zimmer

Lainie Thomas '88 traveled to Gambia last July to serve as a math teacher with the Peace Corps for two years. Margy Horan '83 will also be living in Gambia for one year, doing an internship with the Catholic Relief Services. Liz Baxter '88 is with the Peace Corps on the Ivory Coast. Lori Burnett '87 is serving in Mali. Lainie remarked in a recent note: "Perhaps we should begin having alumni functions in West Africa!"

'Squig Gubb writes: "Some of my classmates will be amused by the fact that Matt Crowley will be teaching reading and writing skills to prep school and college kids this year. Of course, he will work around a rigorous football-watching, golf-playing schedule; but, nonetheless, the boy who probably never opened a book while at SAS will be teaching others to read and write! Heather Hillman has just returned to Providence, where she received her bachelor's from Brown University in December 1991. She spent the summer in Chicago."

Squig is currently at William and Mary taking some science classes to decide if she wants to go to medical school or work as a waitress at Frank's Truck Stop for the rest of her life. She says, "Both are inspiring options at the moment." She sends her regards to the Class of '88 and will see you in June—"Yea!"

Julia Elliott graduated from Wesleyan University in May, receiving her degree in religion. Julia earned her third varsity letter in squash. She was active with the women's singer/songwriter collective and was a volunteer at a local Planned Parenthood during her time at Wesleyan. The latest note says she is now back in Nepal and Tibet.

Washington, D.C., appears to be the social and cultural mecca of a large number of St. Andräans from the Class of '88. Following a brilliant career at Stanford University, Susan Stoops is now employed as a paralegal at the law firm of Covington & Burling. She is happy to be back on the East Coast and has transferred her musical devotion from The Grateful Dead to that East Coast phenomenon, The Radiators. John VanderMyde is working for a "think tank" which deals with the Baltic States and other previously Soviet affairs. Cori del Sobral is thriving at Georgetown Law School and "a not unaffiliated institution" called the Irish Times—despite the Mavis-Vesuvious incident of August 1992. Ian Edmundson is working in advertising for a radio station after four great years at Bates College. Art Butcher is also working in the area, although his particular vocation is unknown at the time of publication. He spent last summer in beautiful Vermont leading bicycle tours for Vermont Bicycle Touring.

And what about those unfortunate individuals who find themselves not in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area—what are they doing? Well, Tom Akre is back at Earlham College in Indiana for his junior-senior year. Scott Hacking spent last summer leading kids on a ropes course and is currently at college in Prescott, Ariz. Rick Patzman is a business mogul in San Antonio, Texas, where he owns and operates the New York Times distribution service. Jennifer Hurt lives in Hoboken, N.J., and works for Prudential Investment Corp. in their management training program. Alex Houghton was to stay with his New York law firm until Christmas. Oliver Wilcox, the Fulbright Scholar, is in Madrid for the year and plans to vacation in northern Africa with Liz Baxter. Liz was living in Lyon, France, learning French at the university and tutoring small children to cover expenses. Laurie Farr is working at a day-care program while finishing up at Villanova University. If all goes well, Laurie plans to pursue this as a career. Dan Hurdis (Chicken Head) is at college in central
Elizabeth O'Brien '84 and Robert Anderson were married on June 20, 1992, at St. Andrew's. In addition to her two sisters, Jennifer and Megan, two cousins and three college classmates, three friends from St. Andrew's, Stephanie Jones '84, Kathy DeMarco '84 and Lucy Zimmer '86 served as bridesmaids. Simon Mein performed the wedding as his last St. Andrew's celebration before his retirement and Marc Cheban played the organ. All the flowers were arranged by Nancy Hance, Trustee, mother of Beccy '91 and Annie '94 and wife of alumnus Sandy Hance '61. Pictured are, front row (kneeling): Megan O'Brien, Jennifer Kern '83, Kathy DeMarco '84, Bob and Lou, Lucy Zimmer '86, Stephanie Jones '84 and Hoover Sutton. 2nd Row: Lee Higgins, Abbie McBride '93, Darcy Caldwell, Cathy Shields '78, Judy Odden, Charlie Zimmer, Elizabeth Roach, Jon and Joan O'Brien, Simon Mein, Annie Hance '94, Susannah Higgins '96, Judy Mitchell, Carol and Bob Stegeman. 3rd Row: John Higgins, Elliott McBride, Peter Caldwell, Nancy Hance, Tom Odden, Casey Zimmer '89, Tad Roach, Ashton Richards, Donna and Will Speers, Mike Zimmer '84, Evert van Buchem, Peter and Gail O'Brien, Marijke van Buchem, Mike Atalay '84, Eliot and Phil Jacobs. 4th Row: John Gula, Bulent '58 and Carol Jean Atalay, Sandy Hance '61, Marc Cheban, Nan Mein and Timothy Young.

Connecticut. Chicken was seen at the 1st Annual Vermont Keg Roll last August where he brought the salad.

Jennifer Jones is still at Tufts, now as a grad student getting her master's in teaching.

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

Marlies Patzman '89 and Amy Wilson '89 were back for Homecoming '92.

At the time of his note, Jim Borghardt was sailing on the U.S.N.A. Offshore Boat. His crew won the Newport-Bermuda ocean race, as well as many local races. He has become very involved in and lettered in varsity offshore sailing. School is going well; and Jim has one more year at the Naval Academy, majoring in aerospace engineering. He's well on his way to either grad school or flight school.

Grace An, a senior majoring in art history at Bryn Mawr College, has been elected head of the honor board. She studied in France last summer at the Institut D'Etudes Francaises D'Avignonon.

Bill Spire is enjoying his senior year and busy playing rugby. He will finish as a graphic design major, although he plans to be an admissions officer at a secondary school when he graduates.

Jennifer Beams worked as a Boarding Schools' intern for the summer. She will graduate an English major and with a certificate in education from Dartmouth. Life has been challenging for her at Dartmouth since she has been exceptionally involved in campus life as an undergraduate advisor in a dorm, social chair for her sorority and an area coordinator for an entire dorm cluster.

At the College of Wooster in Ohio, Peter Hoopes earned a 3.84 grade point average as a music major. As a senior this year, he manages the school's recording studio in addition to his studies. Peter was a member of the school's mile relay team which placed third in the Mid-Atlantic Conference. He plans to attend graduate school in music production.

Tomas Puky is a senior at the University of Syracuse and a member of the varsity crew.

Robby Ellis is taking a year off from Dartmouth, where he is majoring in cognitive science. He just completed an intensive course in German and is working in Dusseldorf where he is helping to set up a European distribution system for Duckhead clothing.

90
Class Agents: Callen Hurtz, Brian Leipheimer, Carey McDaniel, Greg Rhodes, Nikki Smith

Last summer, Austin Wheelock traveled with his brother Philippe '91. They enjoyed a 500-km bike trek through southern France. They biked goat trails along the Gorges du Verdon and spent some time in the Camargue
region where they encountered herds of large mosquitoes. They went to Spain where they attended the wrestling events at the Olympics. Austin is back in Barcelona where he will spend his junior year attending the University of Barcelona.

Sunita Barhan is spending her junior year abroad at the London School of Economics. She finds London to be a very exciting and beautiful city. She had forgotten so much since her trip there with the SAS Concert Choir and hopes to do the "sightseeing thing" as soon as possible.

Andrew Dennis is a junior at Haverford College. His weekly cartoon, "Things," has had half a page in the newspaper shared by Haverford and Bryn Mawr since his freshman year. He is playing varsity squash and has taken a few trips with the Outing Club. Last summer he worked at a science-related field station in Central Oregon's high desert, despite majoring in fine arts.

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

After an adventurous summer with his brother Austin '90, Philippe Wheelock has returned to Sewanee for his sophomore year. He intends to coach wrestling again at St. Andrew's, Sewanee.

A postcard from Andrew Butters last April reads: "After spending the year at home in New York, taking a few classes and getting my act together in general, I'll be off to Brown this coming fall ('92) as a freshman.

Sam Stegeman is enjoying Brown, thinking of majoring in biology and planning to work on wildlife in Westport, Mass. Sam worked as an intern last summer at Westport River Watershed Alliance, which is an environmental group in Massachusetts. At Harvard, Chris Chesney is rowing so much that it is impossible to drag him away for the weekend."

John Buddetti, Thad McBride, Nick Messore, Webb Armentrout and Tom DeWire ran into each other at the Grateful Dead concert in Hampton and met again in Philly.

Seth Dopkins is the proud owner of a man-eating lizard named Rex for whom he breeds feeder mice in his closet.

Colin Harrington attended a semester-long program in the Rockies with the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) from February to May. He narrowly escaped an avalanche—scary stuff!

Ann McCoy is attending William and Mary.

Pippin Anderson and Brian Tonks drove across the country last summer. Pippin is back in South Africa attending the University of Capetown.

Tom DeWire is currently pursuing his musical career and has formed a band at UVA called Delicious With Salad. Melissa Batie and her roommate visited him last spring and found that his room is no cleaner than it ever was. Melissa has become an avid rock climber, is president of the University of Richmond Outing Club and secretary of Community Through Diversity, a group promoting diversity on campus. Laura Palmer and Jesse Woodruff visited Tom at UVA and bowed their collective minds out.

Haven Hartley has become a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at UVA.

After finishing his freshman year at Emory University, where he was the top diver on the diving team, James Hayes spent last summer working as a lifeguard at Rehoboth Beach, Del. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Keri Advocat is working for a film producer in New York City.

Tim Peters is attending Washington College.

Laura Schaffer had both feet operated on last year.

Edwin Williamson wrote that he, Rob Fogelman, Joe Bradley, Kate Crowley and Linda Williamson '92 are all having a great time at Middlebury.

'92
Class Agents: Carey Albertine, Stephanie Gibson

The class got the latest scoop at Homecoming in September and the affiliated "pit stops" before and after. Among those sighted at Homecoming '92 were:


David Blanton '92 and Mary McCormack at the pre-theater celebration at Sardi's in New York.
FROM THE ARCHIVES

Winter Scenes Through the Years

Pick-up hockey during the Pell years.

Bret Peters '81, Daniel Bennett '81, ?, Jason Rhodes '83, Darius Mansoory '83, John Rath '83 and Andrew Florance '82.

Susan Guernsey '81, Stephanie Markus Kandarian '81, Elizabeth Bleke '81 and Chandler Luke '81.

Class of '87: Jill Willock, John Guthery, Alison Lesster, Sandy Tarburton and Annette Rickolt.

1940 Junior Baseball Team

We would like to note two name corrections for The 1940 Junior Baseball Team pictured on the back cover of our Spring 1992 issue. The second paragraph mentions Jim Duffee '41—the correct spelling is Duffy, so the award created was the Hopkins-Duffy Most Improved Trophy. Jim was the valedictorian of his class. The manager of the team was John Mickle Hemphill, II '43 (pictured in dark suit at left).