Noxontalk

There has been a lot of talk lately about the deterioration of children's values. Dr. Spock states in his latest book that one of the biggest crises facing families today is the absence of a sense of value or worth felt by children today. Without it they find themselves lacking direction or purpose. Their lives become meaningless, and many turn to suicide. It occurred to me that there is something about a school like St. Andrew's which helps break this pattern. The great number of our graduates who have chosen the teaching profession (please see "Alumni in Education," page 2), makes you realize that some real sense of purpose and values has been fostered here. The St. Andrew's experience makes students want to give something back to their community. Maybe it is the traditional tone of the School, the Chapel program, the balance of academics, athletics and the arts or perhaps the fact that the faculty are raising their own families alongside the students.

No one is lukewarm about teaching; it is something teachers feel passionate about, and it is a profession which defines their lives. Thomas Washburn '76 says teaching at a boarding school is not just a job but a lifestyle. And Dallett Hemphill '75 says that she has always regarded teaching as compatible with raising a family. Teaching, then, takes on an almost old-fashioned sense of meaning in today's fast-paced world. It defines a healthy structure and framework while offering endless opportunities of growth. Listen to the genuine enthusiasm in statements such as:

"I wanted to learn while working."  
—Eric Gamble '84

"St. Andrew's inspired me to do my best; it taught me how to achieve my goals and to work to the best of my ability."  
—Stephen Billhardt '83

"I can honestly say that I have the greatest job in the world."  
—Karen Pupke '87

"I think my love of everything St. Andrew's offered me helps me to inspire others."  
—Ann S. Chilton '85

"Teachers serve as role models for youngsters; they need us."  
—Viviana R. Davila '85

"I wanted to talk to people about subjects I genuinely care about."  
—Carey McDaniel '90

While pondering why so many of his classmates have chosen teaching, Ashton Richards '78 agrees that the seeds were sown during their years at St. Andrew's. "SAS doesn't get tangled up in minutiae; the School is driven by bigger issues such as compassion, empathy and caring for people. This, along with a pristine, beautiful setting, inspires the students to want to help others."  
Ride Lazar '90 discusses her future as a journey back to the capturing of children's values. Dr. Spock states in his latest book that one of the biggest crises facing families today is the absence of a sense of value or worth felt by children today. Without it they find themselves lacking direction or purpose. Their lives become meaningless, and many turn to suicide. It occurred to me that it is the traditional tone of the School, the Chapel program, the balance of academics, athletics and the arts or perhaps the fact that the faculty are raising their own families alongside the students.

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slowly, at first, we became aware that a number of our recent graduates have chosen careers in education. Phone calls asking for advice on how to land a job came with increasing frequency. At Homecoming in the fall or Reunion Weekend in June, graduates would tell us they were teaching at Taft or Hotchkiss or working in the admissions office at The Episcopal High School, Kent or some other school. We don't have accurate statistics on the occupations of our alumni/ae, but we began to sense that more than a handful were pursuing careers in education.

During the summer, I asked our Alumni/ae Office to gather data on this subject. Information came largely by word of mouth or reports in the Class Notes section of the Bulletins, so we are quite sure some alumni/ae who are working in schools and colleges are not included in our tally. To this group we apologize and ask that you let us know who you are. We would like to add you to our list.

By our very rough estimate, a minimum of 34 students who graduated from St. Andrew's between 1978 and 1990 are working at a school or college in one capacity or another. We don't know what a similar query would produce at other schools, but we sense that the St. Andrew's number is high.

The reasons we are publicizing this phenomenon are probably obvious. We can't think of a profession which needs good men and women more than education, and we believe St. Andrew's graduates are particularly well prepared to contribute their skills and values. It is also flattering that so many young men and women with whom we have worked and lived want to pursue careers like ours. Most important of all, we think the St. Andrew's brand of education is very good. There is no better way to spread its worth than through the efforts of disciples.

To all of you who teach or work in our nation's schools and colleges, both public and private, our congratulations, our thanks and our best wishes.

—Jonathan B. O'Brien, Headmaster

Alumni/ae Educators

The following are SAS alumni/ae whom we know to be involved in education. Please let us know if we can add you to the list.

Elizabeth O'Brien Anderson '84
Bulent I. Atalay '58
John P.N. Austin '83
Emily Balentine '90
Donald B. Barrows '44
R.J. Beach '82
Jennifer Beams '89
Sarah Hukill Berninger '78
Stephen L. Billhardt '83
Edmund Chang '83
Dexter Chapin '63
Ann S. Chilton '85
Richard J. Corbin '51
John C. Davie '61
C.C. Davies '90
Vivianna Rodriguez Davila '85
Louis DeBranges '49
R. Samuel Dillon, III '64
Mary O'Shaughnessy Doherty '82
Laurie Farr '88
Pailin Gaither '90
Eric Gamble '84
Anne Gammons '85
Walter Harrison '66
C. Dallett Hemphill '75
Chase Hill '87
Pier Kooistra '85
Richard T. Lambert, Jr. '69
D. Hobson Lane '89
Ridie Lazar '90
Andrew Liefeld '83
Walter L. Liefeld '54
Karin R. Lindfors '81
Jean Woodward Maher '83
Monica C. Matouk '84
Ann Mathers '86
Tamara Z. Mauil '77
Carey S. McDaniel '90
Lisa Oleson Meagher '78
Ian B. Montgomery '85
Stephen H. Munroe '64
Charles D. Murphy, III '62
Chris Odden '86
Franchesa M. Profaci '80
Karen Pupke '87
Ashton Richards '78
Rick Swenson '72
Jonathan W. Tarrant '63
James Thomas '41
Leeanna Varga '87
William M. Vincent '86
Andrew Washburn '71
Peter Washburn '68
Stephen S. Washburn '58
Thomas Washburn '76
E. Kenly White '69
Amy Wilson '89
Bulent Atalay '58

POSITION: Professor of Physics
STUDENTS: College and Graduate School
INSTITUTION: Mary Washington College/University of Virginia/The Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University

I have been in education—at the receiving or the disbursing end—virtually all of my life. After leaving St. Andrew’s, I went to Georgetown and majored in physics, math and philosophy and, subsequently, did graduate and post-doctoral work in theoretical nuclear physics at Georgetown, Princeton, University of California—Berkeley and Oxford. I had initially hoped to go into medicine, but someone at Georgetown misread my application form—my aspiration to become “a physicist” rather than “a physician.” Thus, I was accepted into the former program, and I found that I rather enjoyed it. After my freshman year when I won a NATO Scholarship for all undergraduate and graduate work in nuclear physics, the die was cast and the past was past. I was to become a physicist. As a graduate student one always gets pressed into giving some lectures. But, it was at some ill-defined juncture that I permanently traded one side of the classroom for the other.

As a student for 24 years, I must have taken classes from scores of teachers; but, quite frankly, some of the very best teachers I have seen were those I had at St. Andrew’s. Chester Baum was my “Mr. Keating” (of Dead Poets Society). The material I teach—often arcane topics in physics—is usually very different from anything I saw at St. Andrew’s, but I would hope that I imbue in my students a modicum of the enthusiasm for learning that my teachers did in me at St. Andrew’s. Indeed, other than a keen knowledge of one’s subject and the ability to communicate it, perhaps the single greatest attribute a teacher can have is an infectious enthusiasm for learning.

My Personal Manifesto for Good Teaching

First, I prepare meticulously for my lectures and never use notes—whether in low-level classes or ones which call for endless mathematical derivations. This, coupled with the experience of years, enables me to make up problems spontaneously in class—problems which are topical and consequent-ly more pedagogically worthwhile than the usual problems found in textbooks. Despite being a theorist and unabashedly preferring mathematics to laboratory work, I realize that all the “beautiful mathematics” I use is just beautiful mathematics and nothing more, unless it has experimental basis. For this reason, I design as many short demonstration experiments as possible for my lecture classes. Indeed teaching mathematics courses for the University of Virginia has served to keep my hand in pure mathematics and to bridge the training of my physics students at Mary Washington College with the mathematics courses they take simultaneously.

In the lectures I continually strive to bring out the interdynamics of disparate disciplines. Just as I, personally, have deep interest in many areas, I encourage my students to seek diversity and to take courses in philosophy, music, art, history, etc., beyond what is merely required. For my part, some of my best lectures are the ones in which I digress from the syllabus and demonstrate symbiotic relationships, such as in the use of cosmic radiation to map out the internal structure of Egyptian pyramids; the application of symmetry principles of mathematics to the search for new laws of nature, or alternatively to the analysis of art composition; or demonstrating statistical methods with psychological testing, before applying them to some of the cold numbers of physics. It is a gratifying experience to see students making their own connections between disparate disciplines.

Almost 400 years ago, an Italian monk named Giordano Bruno was burned at the Inquisition’s stake for his teachings on behalf of a sun-centered universe. Bruno was an early victim of “Publish and Perish.” Nowadays, in academia, we operate with the dictum, “Publish or Perish!” Most good scientists, however, do not regard this as a threat, because by their very training, they are in the business of satisfying their professional curiosities. Thus, research and the attendant publication are viewed as privileges rather than as unpleasant problems. Ultimately, this work can be of immense value in the teaching process. Balancing the time for teaching and research, on the other hand, is a very real problem. I have had to put the research aside entirely while concentrating on the teaching and, during the summers, to reverse the process.... I still go to Oxford or the Institute for Advanced Study for the research component of my work. At those hallowed grounds one finds the opportunity to collaborate as well as the inspiration provided by these institutions’ history. Einstein spent the last 25 years of his life at the Institute for Advanced Study.
Ashton Richards '78 leading a history class in the 1980s.

Ashton Richards '78

POSITION:
Dean of Students, History Teacher, Dorm Head

STUDENTS:
Seniors (works with all students)

INSTITUTION:
Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va.

This is my twelfth year of teaching. I remember the night of my graduation from SAS, sitting with classmate Jeff Chase in Headmaster Jon O'Brien's study discussing what we would do after graduation from college. Jeff wanted to become a doctor, and he did. I said that I thought teaching looked fun and interesting, and Jon told me to keep him posted. I returned to SAS to teach five years later.

There are two or three fabulous people at SAS who served as role models. Nan Mein instills an energy and interest in history and teaching. Bob Dobson, sadly no longer with us, had a gentleness, kindness and intensity toward having healthy and happy kids. Bob Colburn, who was my class advisor and coach, has a tremendous passion for what he is doing. He injects his athletes with his enthusiasm. He is both demanding of excellence and someone who communicates so that adolescents understand. Also, I had inspiration to enter teaching from my family, who all have pursued service-oriented professions. My dad, who is in the ministry, has had an impact on my career and choices.

I taught for nine years at SAS. I came in full of vim and vigor, espousing the traditions that I had lived in the '70s. By the time I returned in 1983, some of those traditions had been discarded; and finally I said, "So what, maybe it's healthier this way." My colleagues helped me down that road.

As an educator, being in an environment with so many talented faculty members was a tremendous learning experience; their influence and patience was important. Also, the School's philosophy of helping faculty grow by financially supporting professional development has made a big difference. This allowed me to work toward my master's degree from Wesleyan University.

In recent years, I have felt challenged by what I fear is an increasingly narcissistic type of student. I try to get them to see in a larger field of vision. When you can do that, there are larger rewards. These rewards are especially poignant and tangible in the athletic setting when I am coaching. It provides a compressed period of time when kids can extend themselves and take risks. They can step out of gender biases and see themselves in a new light as athletes and competitors.

I feel I offer my students consistency, wit and compassion, having been a product of boarding school myself. And by taking graduate courses, I have a greater appreciation for the learning process and a genuine enthusiasm for history. Hopefully, this displays itself in the classroom.

My SAS classmates and I have noticed that one of the great legacies of the School is that many of its graduates have found themselves in teaching or other service-oriented professions. There is something about the School that leads people in this direction. SAS doesn't get tangled up in minutiae; the School is driven by bigger issues such as compassion, empathy and caring for people. This, along with a pristine, beautiful setting, inspires the students to want to help others.
Richard J. (R.J.) Beach ’82

POSITION:
Social Studies Teacher, Basketball and Baseball Coach

STUDENTS:
Grade 5

INSTITUTION:
Christ Church Episcopal School, Greenville, S.C.

I am a fifth-grade social studies teacher and upper school athletic coach (basketball and baseball). I am in my fifth year of teaching (previous four years were at Tower Hill School in Wilmington, Del.).

What first drew me to education was the opportunity to coach athletics. I have always loved sports—I won the Henry Prize at SAS. I majored in geography in college and thought about returning to SAS to teach. I ended up spending the year after college in Europe playing basketball and selling cars. Then, pursuing another interest of mine, music, I worked in the marketing department at RCA Records. Still not happy, I decided to teach and coach.

I find that fifth graders are fun to teach. They are at an age when they are trusting and open to learning; they haven’t shut themselves off from authority yet. The biggest challenge for me has been trying to accommodate all the learning styles out there. I started teaching the way that I wanted to be taught and then discovered that different children learn better from different teaching styles.

I think I am good at discipline and at being a role model. I also show a lot of interest in what students are doing outside of school. I feel lucky in that I teach in the lower school and coach in the upper school, so I have contact with lots of kids and even more opportunities to witness their growth.

My whole experience at St. Andrew’s led me into teaching. I was especially influenced by my dealing with Tad Roach and Will Speers; they are both inspirations for me. I was impressed with Tad’s coaching, the way he dealt individually with each player. And I was amazed at the results that they got out of everyone.

Stephen L. Billhardt ’83

POSITION:
Head of Lower School

STUDENTS:
Grades 1-5 (200 plus students)

INSTITUTION:

I began working in education in August of 1988. I worked with eight boys who were emotionally disturbed and had learning disabilities. They were aged 8-11. That summer I worked with secondary school students at Salisbury Summer School. This focused on remedial reading, writing and English skills. In the fall of ’89, I entered into a master’s program with The Shady Hill School and Lesley College. I spent a semester each in a split first/second grade classroom and a fourth-grade classroom while doing course work at both institutions. I found my own classroom in Vermont the next year. I stayed there for three years and taught first through fourth grades. (Two of the three years I had mixed classrooms, first/second and third/fourth.) Last year I was back in postgraduate work at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. During this time, I worked on getting licensed as a principal and spent two days a week in a public elementary school in inner-city Boston. I found the job here at University Liggett School and couldn’t pass it up. I do have the desire to be in the public sector, but this opportunity here will give me the experience and knowledge necessary to lead a troubled public school.

I have always credited my involvement in education to the Big Brothers program. I participated for three of my four college years. I spent all three years with the same child, Robert. I felt that the time I spent with him was helping him to learn and progress. I also knew that he had some learning disabilities, but I was as yet untrained. During college, I thought that I was heading into the business world, but my calling is helping children and students learn.

Working with experienced and talented leaders has offered me the most growth. To see how they move a faculty and town in a positive direction is encouraging. Working under poor leadership has also given me tremendous insight into what is necessary to become a good principal. People who lead schools have a great potential to develop and shape a faculty, be it young or old. My past year at Harvard also taught me that a name is not what makes an institution or a school. The school is only as good as the faculty and staff within it. It is up to the head to promote staff development and growth and to be aware of progressive trends in the field.

The rewards are obviously working with the children so that they learn and develop in a positive way. I love my profession, so it is wonderful going to work in the morning. Teaching is also a profession that people share and work together for the benefit of the children.

The challenges are the children as well. Placing expectations on the children is positive, and it sends
a message to the child that you believe in her/him. All children do not learn at the same rate, and thus it is sometimes frustrating to see a child not understand. This is when we try alternative approaches. We keep trying until all children “get it.”

I feel that I have the greatest strength of all, love of teaching and a love of working with students. Given this attitude, I believe that I have a great deal to offer the profession. I also know that I am very fortunate to have attained a position such as head of a lower school at the age of 29. I know that I will have an impact on implementing educational change and reform in the field. I have the time, energy, commitment (and even authority) to implement positive change.

Looking back at all of my educational experiences, I still draw on St. Andrew’s as the best three years’ for me. As I previously stated, it is not the name of an institution that makes it a good learning environment for the students within it; it is the faculty that encourages the students. St. Andrew’s inspired me to do my best; it taught me how to achieve my goals and to work to the best of my ability. My study habits were formed during my three years at SAS; and they, along with other traits, have given me the necessary skills to achieve the goals in life that I aspire toward.

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**Ann S. Chilton ’85**

**POSITION:**
History Teacher, Admission Officer, College Counselor, Coach

**STUDENTS:**
Grades 9-12

**INSTITUTION:**
St. Andrew’s School, Middletown, Del.

I’ve never been very comfortable “tooting my own horn,” but I think my love of everything St. Andrew’s offered helps me to inspire others. I truly enjoy my time with the students whether it is in the classroom, on the athletic field or in the dorm. And I love the give and take of conversations which both teach and help me learn about the students (and vice versa, I hope). I also think my willingness and desire to become involved in multiple aspects of life at SAS helps me to get to know many students in a variety of arenas. As a result, I feel that I am better equipped to teach.

Certainly many of my former teachers were inspirational in my decision to become an educator. Tad Roach, Will Speers, Hoover Sutton and Tom Odden all helped me to understand how important faculty can be in a high school educational experience; and I am very fortunate to work with some of these individuals now as colleagues where their influence is different but equally valuable.

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**John C. Davie ’61**

**POSITION:**
English & Humanities Professor

**STUDENTS:**
Community College

**INSTITUTION:**
Moorpark College, Moorpark, Calif.

I have been working in education for 25 years. I enjoy working with young people, and years ago a few trustworthy friends told me they thought I’d make a good teacher.

I still love to learn and am always looking for new material and approaches to use in my classes. I enjoy my students’ successes in my classes and in their lives.

I’m enthusiastic toward what I do, fair in my treatment of students and patient under most circumstances.

St. Andrew’s, more than my university experience, revealed to me the satisfying results that can, and do, come from a combination of dedicated faculty and motivated students.
Viviana (Vivi) R. Davila '85

POSITION:
Spanish Teacher, Field Hockey and Lacrosse Coach

STUDENTS:
Grades 9-12

INSTITUTION:
Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va.

I have been working in education for a year. After working in the corporate world for five years, I wanted to do something rewarding. I did spend my free time tutoring students in Spanish, and I enjoyed teaching them about my culture. I find myself teaching like some of my teachers at SAS.

Challenges: To keep the students on their feet and maintain 100 percent of their attention.

Rewards: When they learn thoroughly and understand what you teach and take it with them to their next institution.

My strengths are that I am a leader and I have developed strong communication skills, and you need to be strong in these areas to understand the youth of our society. EHS, like SAS, demands that its teachers serve as role models for these youngsters; they need us.

St. Andrew's inspired me to teach. I look back, and my leaders, role models and advisors were the ones that had great influence on my life. Academically, the teachers cared and took time out of their busy schedules to help us. Athletically, we were taught communication and teamwork, and now I apply these to my field hockey and lacrosse fields. We have fun! Thanks to everyone at SAS.

R. Samuel (Sandy) Dillon '64

POSITION:
Teacher; Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach

STUDENTS:
U.S. History (11th)
World Geography (9th)

INSTITUTION:
Coronado High School, Coronado, Calif.

I taught at La Jolla Country Day School (1970-74) and teach at Coronado High School (1974 to present). The reason I chose a career in education, originally, was because I wanted to coach, not because I was idealistic in any way. Eventually, I found that it was something I was pretty good at. After 24 years, I still enjoy going to work every day.

I think I have learned to change with the times. When I was a student, you did what you were told to do—no questions asked. Now kids want to know why, "of what use is it." The results are about the same—hopefully a young adult who can think for himself/herself, reasons intelligently, has goals, etc.—but the methods to get there sure have changed.

My strengths: Patience! Understanding! Compassion! In basketball, I cannot only teach the skills but also I can coach and make adjustments during games. In the classroom, I am willing to try new things even after 24 years.

It's the people that count, and St. Andrew's has always been among the best. The patience that Blackburn Hughes, Ned Gammons, Larry Walker, George Broadbent, Chris Boyle, Dave Washburn and others had with me helped me in so many ways in the classroom and in sports. But above all, Bob and Dot Colburn were confidants and friends. At a truly confusing time in my family's life, they guided me in a way that I have come to call upon in my student contacts over the years.

Eric R. Gamble '84

POSITION:
Teacher of Religion, History & Geography; Director of Residence

STUDENTS:
Grades 6-12

INSTITUTION:
TMI, Episcopal School of West Texas, San Antonio, Texas

I have worked in education for two years—one in New Hampshire public schools; first "real" year is this year. I chose this profession because I hated government work in D.C., wanted to learn while working, missed the books, wanted summers for other interests, and a safe atmosphere for children and family.

I have grown and developed as an educator already, in just a few months. The mistakes hurt but are valuable. I have learned the power of a smile and soft tone of voice over a furrowed brow and angry eyes. The strengths I have to offer are energy, enthusiasm, long-term commitment and a St. Andrew's resume.

I miss the system and support of SAS. This is a very different place. Wish I had a Speers, Roach and O'Brien to help me. For now, I rely on 10- to 12-year-old recollections of their methods and mannerisms.

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During college, I thought that I was heading into the business world, but my calling is helping children and students learn.

–Steve Billhardt '83
Teaching

Anne M. Gammons ’85

POSITION:
Teacher, English as a Second Language
Alumni Term Trustee, St. Andrew’s Board of Trustees
Volunteer Interviewer for Harvard College

STUDENTS:
Middle School (Grades 6-8)

INSTITUTION:
Cleveland/Holmes Middle Schools,
Elizabeth, N.J.

I taught primary learning-disabled students in the fall of 1989. I taught three-year olds in the spring of 1990. I was certified and earned a Master’s in Education, 1990-91. I have been teaching in my present position since February 1992.

My grandfather and father (SAS, 1961-72) were both boarding school teachers. My teachers at SAS had such a big impact on my life, and I wanted to have that impact on others’ lives. In college, I worked with kids at a boys’ and girls’ club in an urban setting and realized that I wanted to try to offer those kinds of kids the kind of education that was offered to me by my family and my teachers.

I have had the opportunity to teach and work with kids in different settings and work in different parts of the educational system. This has helped me to be more confident and knowledgeable about education. I have learned that there are frustrating and rewarding challenges in education, whether you are teaching a three-year old, a 12-year old or a 17-year old, the toughest city kid or the apparently most pampered rich kid, whether you are a teacher or an administrator. I believe the biggest challenges and rewards come from the same source: tending to a child’s emotional needs so that academics can work and be meaningful. Sometimes those needs are so overwhelming that the child can’t focus on reading and writing. But when you see a child blossom personally, that means so much more than producing a Rhodes scholar.

I think I offer dedication to education as a whole and to the students I teach. I have a lot of patience, a sense of humor, and an interest in people. Those are important because I feel my job is 80 percent psychology, 10 percent showmanship, and 10 percent academic knowledge. In some ways I am very focused upon urban public schools and their many needs, but I am also grateful to and interested in St. Andrew’s and Harvard, and that is why I also feel it is very important to serve them and help them continue to offer the excellent education I received to other students of all backgrounds.

In many ways, St. Andrew’s is so different from the urban middle school in which I work, but in some ways kids are kids and teaching is teaching. Teaching has made me even more grateful and in awe of my teachers at St. Andrew’s (if that is possible) for the huge commitment of time they make to their students and the emotional energy they put into the teaching profession. My job exhausts me, and I don’t see students on the weekends or evenings! When I am running low on inspiration, I think of Tom Odden’s sense of humor and collection of toys, and Bob Colburn’s seemingly endless commitment and work ethic in teaching and coaching. When I think I can’t give anymore, I think of John Higgins’ spending three hours explaining and re-explaining calculus to me the night before a test. And when I wonder why I’m doing my job, I think of my advisor, Evert van Buchem, and know that if one student ever feels about me the way I feel about him, it will all be worth it.

C. Dallett Hemphill ’75

POSITION:
History Professor (primarily American)

INSTITUTION:
Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.

I am in my seventh year of teaching. I have always been interested in teaching. I started out in the teacher preparation program at Princeton University, but because I got so interested in independent research in history, my professors suggested graduate school. I chose to teach at the college level, because I could continue to do research as well as teach. Also, I have always regarded teaching as compatible with raising a family (two sons, 3 and 3 months).

I find that I continue to grow as a teacher. In general, experience helps one learn new tricks, but the process is ongoing. I have the luxury of teaching small classes and, therefore, I am not confined to the lecture format. I enjoy watching students grow intellectually over the four years they are here.

In terms of what I have to offer my students, I have a genuine love for my subject and this helps,
because I think enthusiasm is the most important ingredient of good teaching. I am willing to put in the long hours that teaching demands, and I enjoy interacting with young adults.

I think about SAS all the time. I feel such a debt to SAS; it gave me such a great background. The School emphasized important values and fundamentals such as learning how to write. I remember Bob Moss giving a chapel talk on how to write an essay. I didn't have to wait until I got to college (as I have seen many students do) to learn the basics.

I would say that SAS has had a snowball effect; there wasn't any single factor that led me in this direction. It was the whole group of people and experiences, the emphasis on education and the structure. For me, the teaching ideal will always be sitting around a big, oak table discussing, as we did countless times at St. Andrew's.

Ridie Lazar '90

POSITION: Assistant Director of Admissions; Crew Coach

INSTITUTION: Kent School, Kent, Conn.

SAS played a big part in my decision to work at a boarding school. I was a tour guide all four years at SAS and head guide my senior year. It was always something I did for fun. Last year, as I began my senior year at Syracuse, I realized I really did not want to go into journalism after all. My mom suggested that I look into working at a school because I had always loved doing admissions stuff at SAS. That's when I called Mr. Speers.

I've only been here two weeks (Sept. 14), so I'm not sure I can offer my great insight. I do try to dress like Mrs. O'Brien or at least in an outfit she would approve of! And I thought of Mrs. Speers the other day when I hosted my first advisee dinner. When dealing with students, I try to remember how I felt and how Mr. Speers would've advised me. Being on the other side has made me appreciate SAS faculty much more; I realize just how long a day is for faculty members!

I also noticed that, while interviewing, I compared schools to SAS, and I looked for a school that was similar. Although Kent is much larger, it is similar in the sense that it is a traditional, strict, Episcopal school with a great crew. I did not want to work at a school that is radically different from SAS. The truth, however, is probably that I realized I had much more fun, and the people at SAS were more interesting than in the "real world." I loved my four years at SAS, and the easiest way—and the only way—back into the boarding school life was as a faculty member.

Carey McDaniel '90

POSITION: Assistant Director of Admissions; Head Field Hockey Coach

STUDENTS: Grades 9-12 and Post-Graduate

INSTITUTION: West Nottingham Academy, Colora, Md.

I chose a career in education after I coached crew two years ago at St. Andrew's. I was, at the time, a journalism major hoping to get a job working for The New Yorker (which I studied in VI Form English with Tad Roach), hunting down news-breaking stories all over the world. At that point in my life, I knew that my career choice would have been influenced by Mr. Roach and Mr. Austin; I just didn't know how much. I was also, at the time, working for a newspaper in Maryland. I watched my editor sprint from computer to computer every night, every deadline, compiling stories and getting completely stressed out. I knew that I wanted to do something which related to my English major for a career, but I quickly discovered that I couldn't have a family working for newspapers, let alone a life, and I didn't think I'd influence anyone that way. I decided private high school education was the way for me.

I was asked to coach women's novice crew for SAS and absolutely loved it. My classroom was a six-foot-long dinghy that occasionally conked out on the pond and was always three inches deep with rainwater; and my huge, round, oak table was an eight-person shell. I watched eight girls learn how to work together to produce fluidity and precision that only a crew can create, under my supervision.

I didn't win any medals that year, but I knew I wanted to be in a boarding school situation, where I could talk to people about subjects I genuinely cared about, and possibly teach them in different ways, including on an athletic field, in a dorm, or even in their first impression during their interviews.

I am growing every day as a coach and administrator. I am learning so much from the people here, about life, education and its endless possibilities.

My teachers at SAS had such a big impact on my life, and I wanted to have that impact on others' lives.

—Anne Gammons '85
There are many challenges—time commitments, weekend duty, tired students, but many more returns. As a new member of the faculty, my biggest challenge is just that: I often have a new perspective on how things are done here. Sometimes I know that there are more efficient, better ways of doing things, but I haven’t mastered the system here yet. Still, that is one of the reasons I was hired—to bring new life into the system.

The strengths I have to offer come from one thing: the incredible eight years of school I had which provided me with a multitude of role models and examples whom I can set my teaching styles by. I was able to sit in on many English classes at SAS during my last semester at the University of Delaware. There I student taught and learned how to keep people interested as well as plan a lesson, make it fun, and teach something at the same time. I was the president of my sorority at the University of Delaware. This job entailed many duties including being the house mother and disciplinarian of a 51-woman home. I have dealt with underage drinking, suicide attempts, unwanted visitors and seen people who need a shoulder to cry on or some general advice. Those experiences I will see this year, but I have been through them already. I was a crew coach for two years. I know now how to be the team’s friend and still get them into shape. I have led a team through a winning season and tried to keep spirits up after repeated defeats. My years at a boarding school help me keep perspective on what these kids find important and how they see themselves.

Working in this environment sheds multiple lights on my St. Andrew’s experiences. I realize how hard the faculty works and how much time they invest. I realize that not too many people do it for the money. And I realize how much they care about what they taught us.

The people I think about when I stand in front of a class, check in the girls after study hall, or host an open house are Tad and Elizabeth Roach, John Austin and Will Speers. These people touched my life by showing us their souls through literature. They always had a smile for everyone, treated everyone fairly and held no grudges. They went out of their way to help us reach our potential. And they were (and are) good friends!

Karen Pupke ’87

POSITION: Teacher
STUDENTS: Kindergarten
INSTITUTION: St. Peter’s School, Philadelphia, Pa.
parents, the long-range planning, the financial woes, etc., etc., etc. More importantly, however, I never gave any thought to the time my teachers put into preparing for their classes, or grading papers, or simply thinking and worrying about their students. I have an entirely new appreciation for the blood, sweat and tears people like Mr. Stegeman, the Camerons and other SAS teachers have invested in my education. I can honestly say they are all still a powerful inspiration to me today.

Thomas Washburn '76
POSITION: Dean of Students, Mathematics Department Chair
STUDENTS: Grades 6-9
INSTITUTION: The Rectory School, Pomfret, Conn.
I have been working in education for 13 years. I chose such a career to help young students build a solid foundation so that they can be better prepared for secondary school and beyond.

I have learned that one of the most important factors of being able to help kids is to really know them and relate to them individually. Each student is different, and his/her needs are different. Seeing kids who have little self-esteem develop confidence in themselves is one of the most rewarding parts of this job. One thing that I always tell young faculty every year sums up how I feel about teaching at a boarding school. I don’t look at it as a job—it is a lifestyle that can be rewarding 24 hours a day if you can keep your sense of humor and always look for the positive side of any situation. There are lessons to be learned from all activities, both good and bad, that are encountered each day.

The Rectory School, being a private boarding school for Grades 5-9, has many similarities as well as differences compared to SAS. I appreciate how well SAS always seemed to run. It’s a challenge to meet the diverse needs of such a large community as Taft. The reward is always a successful kid or a “growth” moment. I think I relate well to the kids both because I’m nearly their age and because I had the boarding school experience.

Now I realize how hard my teachers worked and why they might have needed privacy once in a while! There’s a sense of serenity about Tad Roach that I try to aspire to, but I think I’ve got some more work to do in that department. Kids at SAS get along with each other so well. I’ve been trying to institute here some of the “little” things that aided and abetted our healthy relationships. Hoover Sutton has inspired me to do a slide show here. I hope it will come to mean as much to Taft students as it did to us at SAS.
Fall Sports Wrap Up

Kick-off return: Andrew Smith '97 (40), Reggie Hargrove '96 (28) and Paul Bramble '95 (33).

Coach Bob Colburn and the team.

Team effort: Jon Rickert '96 (9), Randy McEvoy '97 (5) and Ryan Doherty '95 (14).

Senior Blue-White All-Star Soccer Game Selections
Ashton Curtis '95
Bruce McEvoy '95
Andrew Pipes '95
James Pipes '95

Football
1st team - Dan Sheats '95
Jason Defenthaler '95
Paul Bramble '95

Volleyball
1st team - Craig Weaver '95
2nd team - Allison Thomas '96
Honorable Mention -
Nicki Hill '95
Whit Pilson '95

1993 All-Conference Players

Boys' Cross-Country
Wilson Everhart '95
Dave Baroody '95
Dan Wolf '96
Simon Saddleton '97

Girls' Cross-Country
Kelly Schimmel '95
Allison Brayton '97
Katy Wafle '97

Field Hockey
1st team - Mary Nicklin '96
Kate Sidebottom '96
2nd team - Liz Dwyer '95
Honorable Mention -
Jocelyn Torio '95

Boys' Soccer
1st team - Ashton Curtis '95
Bruce McEvoy '95
Matt Eakin '96
Jon Rickert '96
Ben Kennedy '97
2nd team - Ryan Doherty '95
Josh Tayloe '95
Nick Barker '96
Randolph McEvoy '97

All-State Soccer
1st team - Ben Kennedy '97
2nd team - Matt Eakin '96
3rd team - Ashton Curtis '95
Boys' Cross Country
Head Coach - Lindsay Brown
Captains - David Baroody '95
          Wilson Everhart '95
Scoreboard:
Archmere  31-25  win
Westtown  44-17  win
Wilmington Christian  50-15  win
Tower Hill  33-24  win
Wilmington Christian  45-15  win
Sanford    33-22  win
Tower Hill  37-24  win
Tatnall    43-25  win
West Nottingham  46-15  win
Middletown  30-25  win
Record: 11-0
Highlights:
★ 1st DISC Championship since 1975.
★ Runner-up State Champions, Division II. This victorious team missed 1st place by one little point!

Girls' Cross-Country
Head Coach - Camilla Denning
Captain - Kelly Schimmel '95
Scoreboard:
Westtown  45-Inc.  win
Archmere  16-45  loss
Tower Hill  25-32  loss
Ursuline  15-50  loss
Tower Hill  26-31  loss
Middletown  22-Inc.  win
Tatnall    22-Inc.  win
Record: 3-4
Highlights:
★ Conference Champions.
★ Placed 10th in State, Division II

Varsity Football
Head Coach - John Lyons
Captains - Daniel Sheats '95
          Josh Wilson '95
Scoreboard:
Princeton Day School  0-14  loss
George School    0-20  loss
Archmere Academy  0-35  loss
ANC          0-25  loss
Tower Hill     12-22  loss
Wilmington Friends  6-42  loss
West Nottingham  43-26  win
Tatnall       14-29  loss
Record: 1-7

Varsity Girls' Field Hockey
Head Coach - Mel Brown
Captains - Cindy Coggeshall '95
          Liz Dwyer '95
          Victoria Pfeiffer '95
Scoreboard:
Westtown  0-1  loss
Tower Hill  0-5  loss
Tower Hill  0-4  loss
Ursuline  2-1  win
Tatnall    0-3  loss
Caravel    10-0  win
Sanford    3-2  win
Caravel    8-0  win
WFS        0-0  tie
Polytech   2-0  win
Sanford    1-1  tie
WFS        1-1  tie
Lake Forest 1-2  loss
Wilmington Christian 0-2  loss
St. Marks  2-2  tie
Tatnall    1-1  tie
Record: 5-6-5
Highlights:
★ Team ranked 4th in their league.

Varsity Girls' Volleyball
Head Coach - Lundy Smith
Captains - Nicki Hill '95
          Craig Weaver '95
Scoreboard:
Caravel  loss
Westtown  win
Friends    win
Bo. Manor  loss
Cape Henlopen win
Tatnall    win
Wilmington Christian loss
Friends    win
Caravel  loss
Tower Hill  loss
Sanford    win
Westtown  win
Tatnall    loss
Tower Hill  loss
Sanford    loss
Record: 6-9
Highlights:
★ Team ranked 3rd in their league.

Varsity Girls' Soccer
Head Coach - Darcy Caldwell
Captain - Kate Fisher '95
Scoreboard:
Havre de Grace  4-2  win
Annapolis Christian  1-2  loss
Severn         0-2  loss
Urcomoico  6-0  win
JM Bennett   1-0  win
Queen Anne's  1-3  loss
Annapolis Christian  1-2  loss
Havre de Grace  4-0  win
Unionville   1-5  loss
Kennett Square 1-3  loss
Westtown     1-2  loss
Kennett Square 1-3  loss
Riverdale Baptist 2-5  loss
Westtown     0-1  loss
Record: 4-10

Varsity Boys' Soccer
Head Coach - Will Speers
Captains - Ashton Curtis '95
          Ryan Doherty '95
          Conor Hanover '95
Scoreboard:
Concord  2-3  loss
Archmere  1-4  loss
Sanford    3-2  win
Tatnall    0-2  loss
Westtown   3-1  win
Friends    7-0  win
Tower Hill  1-2  loss
Sanford    5-2  win
Caravel    9-0  win
Tower Hill  2-1  win
Tatnall    1-0  win
Wilmington Christian 1-1  tie
Hill School  1-1  tie
Friends    3-0  win
Salesianum  0-0  tie
W.C. States  0-1  loss
Record: 8-5-3
Highlights:
★ Conference Co-Champions - first time since 1984.
★ Team ranked 1st in their league and 6th in State.
★ For the first time in four years, the soccer team went to the State Tournament. They were full of determination but their efforts were thwarted during their battle against Wilmington Christian. They lost in the first round 0-1.
NOTEWORTHY

A sampling of current Archive holdings: the 1954 Yacht Club banner; an SAS sweater, belonging to Francis J. Townsend, Jr. '34; a necktie worn by a cast member during the filming of Dead Poets Society; the first Homecoming T-Shirt; the first spadeful of dirt dug for the original building—the glass jar bears the inscription “First earth excavated at St. Andrew's School, 1929” and around the top are the words “Preserved by Alexis Felix duPont”; St. Andrew’s ashtrays made for the 25th anniversary; two pipes bearing the dates 1936 and 1937 with a St. Andrew’s cross inlaid on the bowl; a Guys and Dolls poster naming one of the producers, Ed Strong ’66; a group photo, donated by Chester E. Baum, Jr. ’36, of the student body in 1930-31, with signatures on the back; Walden Pell’s bell; a well-worn, 1944 edition prayer book, covered in red leather, which was given to Walden Pell in 1948 with his name and title, as well as the SAS seal, printed in gold on the cover.

SAS Archives

Since she began as School Archivist in 1992, Alice Ryan has been on a kind of treasure hunt. What she has found is that the School has had a number of unofficial archivists over its history. Records of special events have been kept in the Business Office, back issues of student and School publications can be found in the Publications Office and a number of files and old films have been stored in the basements in some of the older houses on campus. So in the past two years in her capacity as official Archivist for the School, Alice has been locating, noting and storing archival material, with the hope of preserving important items for generations to come.

While Alice does not claim to be an expert on preservation, she has already learned a great deal by joining the Society of American Archivists and the Middle Atlantic Regional Archival Conference and from attending workshops and meetings sponsored by these groups. She also has local experts at the University of Delaware and the State Archives whom she can call on for specific preservation problems; Winterthur has been an invaluable resource as well. What Alice does possess is patience, organization, knowledge of the School and a strong back, all of which have made her a natural in this field. Working out of the Trapnell Alumni House, Alice is grateful for the number of interesting and useful objects which she has received from alumni. She asks that anyone who possesses items of historical interest to the School and who is willing to part with them, to please send them to her, care of SAS.

Swimming Pool Wins Award

AS architect Richard Conway Meyer received one of eight honor awards issued by the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects for his design of the swimming pool. “By night the building is luminous; by day it’s a cool shaded place,” a judge said of our pool. The AIA awards, which were judged by a jury of four out-of-town architects, are given to buildings designed by Philadelphia-area architects, though the buildings can be anywhere. Rather than single out an entry for a gold medal, the jury chose this year to give eight honor awards and three honorable mentions. The award winners were announced in the “Magazine” section of the September 30, 1994 issue of The Philadelphia Inquirer, accompanied by a photograph of the pool by Eric Crossan.

V Form Walks for AIDS

As part of the V Form community service project, several students in the V Form participated in the 1994 AIDS WALK. The proceeds go toward AIDS care and education. SAS raised a total of $1693. Top fundraisers were: Hadley Robin ($237), Kate Harrington ($218) and Doug Parker ($200). Other participants were: Nick Barker, Eric Calder, Andrew Chang, Joe Freeman, Tim Laramy, Dave Myers, Will Porter, Chuck Raffeto, Charlotte Sanders, Doris Short, Dave Smith, Allison Thomas and history teacher and V Form co-advisor John Lyons.
Adrian Wood '96 helps Jesse make a splash.

Cindy Coggeshall '95 and Victoria Pfeiffer '95 work with Damina.

Missy Smith '95 and Lindsey Willis '96 help Kim float.

Community Service News

SAS has added or expanded several of its existing community service projects.

Adaptive Physical Education
Disabled and special needs students from two local elementary schools, Silver Lake and Cedar Lane, are participating in the aquatics program. SAS students work one-on-one with these children, helping them from the moment they arrive (dressing and undressing, swimming, etc.).

Bombay Hook Natural Wildlife Refuge
Students volunteer to help in the visitors' center and the new store. They can also help lead educational tours, take part in the eagle watch (keeping track of eagles), trail maintenance, etc.

Silver Lake Tutoring
Because of increased interest among students, this program has been expanded to two days a week. St. Andrew's students assist teachers in Grades K through 5.

In-House Day Care
Students volunteer their time in the new on-campus day-care facility.

New Campus Day Care Facility
St. Andrew's has responded to the recent baby population explosion by creating a day-care center. The old faculty Annex garage has been renovated into a "Large Family Child-Care Home," as termed by the state. While built on
Religious Studies teacher Terence Gilheany posed with a statue of a scholar at a royal tomb outside of Hue, Vietnam.

Community Service Program, help supervise the children during free periods and afternoon athletic time.

Although the facility is up and operating, Brellie is still looking for donated books, toys and bookshelves. The parent group is creating a fund to help purchase other needed items, and donations are always welcome.

Brelle feels that the day-care center is “a fabulous facility.” She has enjoyed getting better acquainted with SAS and says, “Even though I am technically an independent contractor, the School has made me feel like part of its family.” She looks forward to becoming even more involved with the School community.

**FACULTY & STUDENT NEWS**

**Summer Travel and Study**

**Gilheany Visits Vietnam**

Religious Studies teacher Terence Gilheany spent two and a half weeks traveling in Vietnam this past summer. Having already visited Thailand, Laos and Indonesia, he was interested in exploring another area of Southeast Asia to study its Buddhist culture and explore the effects of the American war. Terence visited Saigon, Hue, Da Nang and Hanoi. He found the trip eye opening. From the people he encountered, he discovered that there is a wide range of opinion on many topics, and people are ready and willing to express them. He found very little anti-American feeling, many feeling that the American war was merely an extension of French colonialism.

Terence also taught the learning disabled at a six-week summer program at Salisbury Academy in Connecticut.

**Kerr Scholarship Takes Bruce McEvoy '95 to Tunisia**

Bruce McEvoy '95 was awarded a Malcolm H. Kerr Scholarship in Arab and Islamic Studies last summer. He was one of thirty students selected through a national competition to participate in this study-abroad program sponsored by the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations. Bruce was selected to study in Tunisia (other 1994 Kerr Scholars spent a month in either Jordan/Syria or Egypt).

The program began with a one-week orientation program at Georgetown University, where the students were given a crash course in U.S. government, so that they would be prepared to answer questions about their own country. Bruce spent the remaining four weeks in Tunisia, first in the modernized north and then in the south. The program consisted of Arabic lessons, lectures and trips to parliament and courthouses and weekend stays in coastal regions. They visited the salt flats, the Sahara Desert, spent time with Greenpeace and participated in a weekend homestay.

A high point in the trip for Bruce was a 90-minute question/answer session with Yasir Arafat. Bruce was elected to give Arafat a gift from all the students and shake his hand.

Bruce found the entire experience eye opening. It wiped away many of his own misconceptions and will hopefully lead to more experiences of studying Arab culture.

**Biking for Cancer Research**

New Spanish teacher Richard Matusow spent seven and a half weeks this past summer biking across the country to raise money for cancer research. Richard’s inspiration came from his father, Dr. Paul Matusow, who died in 1987 after being diagnosed with a rare form of skin
Richard Matusow begins his cross-country trek to support cancer research.

cancer. Along with three friends, two of whom were Dartmouth classmates, Richard biked the 4600-mile trip from Silver Spring, Md., to Seattle, Wash. Richard earmarked the funds he raised toward the cancer research of Dr. Bert Vogelstein, a renowned research scientist at Johns Hopkins. So far he has raised $24,000, although he still hopes to reach the $30,000 mark.

Emily Jensen '96 Helps Lakota Sioux Tribe

Emily Jensen '96 spent two weeks of the summer working alongside other members of her church youth group (St. Thomas, Newark, Del.) in Eagle Butte, S.D. The group of high school and college students came on the heels of the Jimmy Carter work project which built houses for the native American members of the Lakota Sioux tribe. Emily's group had the job of cleaning up the building sites and making the area feel like a neighborhood. This meant cleaning outside of the new homes, playing with the children and distributing food. She also helped renovate the local Episcopal church and helped increase church attendance.

Good Morning, SAS!

"Good Morning America" stopped at St. Andrew's during their Great Chesapeake Bay Bus Tour. The taped segment, which appeared on November 10, included a brief interview with English teacher Will Speers and an English class. Charlie Gibson played frisbee on the front lawn; Joan Lunden drilled with the football team; and the entire student body shouted in unison, "Good morning, America," led by Ryan Doherty '95.

Emily Jensen '96 Helps Lakota Sioux Tribe

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COMMUNITY SERVICE IN MEXICO

By Melissa Brown, Modern Languages Department Chair

This past summer 13 St. Andrew's students, one other faculty member and I traveled to Mexico to participate in a community service project in Tijuana. Megan Bozick '96, Jess Reid '96, Hadley Robin '96, Andrew Reynolds '95, Talley Wettlaufer '95, Jack Comstock '95, Liz Dwyer '95, Shelley Haley '95, Ollie Petzold '95, Melissa Cull '96, Lindsay Allen '96, Jocelyn Torio '95, Kate Sidebottom '96, Assistant Director of Admission Ann Chilton and I joined an organization called Los Niños in Tijuana for ten days for their Educational Development Program.

Self-sufficiency in small communities in the Mexican cities of Tijuana and Mexicali is the goal of the many programs sponsored by this La Chula, California-based organization. As a group, we spent most of our time in a small community outside Tijuana called Maclavio Rojas, a six-year-old community of about 100 families from all over Mexico and Central America. There we planted more than 200 trees to provide the only shade for miles over a small, two-building school that the community had only partially completed. We also helped begin the next stage of construction of the school—a basketball court/soccer area between the two primary buildings. We dug the foundation, mixed the cement necessary to fill it in and then began leveling the interior of the court. The time we spent at Maclavio Rojas had its visible rewards, but the invisible ones are the ones we really brought home with us.

Los Niños calls it an educational development program because as much of the focus on the program is on the work in the communities as it is on the educational component for those of us coming from the other side of the border. Throughout our stay, we were visited by native, accomplished speakers on Mexico's current reality: the national elections of August, the uprising in Chiapas of January 1, 1994, NAFTA and its effect on those at the border, and the environmental and ecological problems faced by Mexicans today. It was the hope of Dave Cox, the program director, and others at Los Niños that these lectures would broaden our vision of what we had seen in the small communities like Maclavio Rojas.

The trip was a huge success. Dave complimented the group, saying that we were one of the finest they have ever had and pleaded with us to come back next summer. Whether or not we do, the fond memories of this trip are still fresh in all of our minds as we continue fund-raising efforts to support the projects we worked on in Maclavio. I hope that the following essays from two students on the trip will begin to help you imagine what our experience was like. In addition, if you are interested in this program for you or your child, please feel free to contact me at school.
Jack Comstock '95

With my arms resting upon my pick axe as I lean against the earthen wall, my thoughts drift off into a state of mind only possible after hours of intense physical labor. Taking in the construction site with slow sweeps of my head, which double as nods of disbelief, I see a work project that in the United States would take less than a month to complete. Yet, here in the outskirts of Tijuana, with only the most basic tools and prodigious amounts of man power, the project will take in excess of three years.

Above the trench where I stand, and through the swirling dust, women and children toil in the sun-baked, rocky soil etching hundreds of holes deep enough to deposit tree seedlings. From each painstakingly dug planting, with little more than a miracle, they will grow into providers of shade in this harsh, arid land. While I pause from my work, it is the oasis that I watch slowly being constructed around me, where a community will one day gather and be schooled.

"Awe-in inspiring" is one way to describe this scene, but "foreign" perhaps would be the more appropriate word; because the human dynamics are not really something I fully comprehend. To view all of the members of a community working together, giving freely of their time and energy is in itself unbelievable; but to see them slaving away with happiness upon their faces is something I have never witnessed. These smiles, so white and radiant, shine out through the thick veil of dust and heat rising from the ground.

I begin to realize that the joy and contentment of these poor people are inspired by the hard work itself—a love and pride for what they are accomplishing. Surrounded by flimsy huts and a hostile climate, it is obvious they lack many of the things cherished by society elsewhere. I see before me a group of people who are not disillusioned by what they lack in comparison to the affluence in America, a stone's throw away; but who know the enduring values of a simple and good existence.

Hadley Robin '96

On the road from the San Diego Airport to the Los Ninos compound in Tijuana, I noticed a few irregular things. I observed a bus, filled with Mexican immigrants, with SAN DIEGO STATE PRISON stenciled on the side in bold, white letters and roadside murals which conveyed the plight of the Chicano. These images gave me an idea as to what Tijuana was like, but there was no way to prepare me for the experience which lay just over the California border.

Although the people I met and worked with made a lasting impression on me, it was the people I didn’t meet whom I find myself still thinking about. On the fifth day, Dave, the head of the Los Ninos program, drove us to the border. There I saw Mexican men lounging beside a wire fence, feigning disinterest at the border police, whose cars were parked just a quarter of a mile away.

Here I was, with these tired men. Physically, I was on the same side of the border, seeing the same pure white police car, daring one of us to clamber over the fence and enter "his" land of opportunity. Dave gunned the motor and we drove off, leaving the Mexican men to their trial of patience and endurance, with the American police as their jury.

However, this is not an impartial jury. Studies show that the money generated by the presence of illegal Mexican immigrants accounts for a large portion of California's state profit. If the San Diego State Police were to completely cut off the immigration from Mexico, which they are capable of doing, it would be an economical disaster. These men who lounge by the border may get caught and brought back to Tijuana, but statistics show that they will successfully cross by their third attempt. Also, some Mexicans hold daily jobs in San Diego, yet live in Tijuana. This means they must "commute" every day.

The "armpit of America," as Tijuana is often called, did not achieve that status by the abuse of the Mexicans alone. The United States uses Mexicans as a kind of slave labor. United States oppression has successfully kept the Mexicans in poverty for so long that they are willing to work for virtually nothing. Meanwhile, we pollute their oceans and air without a second thought. I have no doubt that the American public would come to the aid of the Mexicans if they knew the extent of their poverty. However, the United States government has manipulated its people into believing that the Mexicans got what they deserved—a politician in California has run for governor on a purely anti-immigration platform. This is the extent to which the Californians have been manipulated. It is the responsibility of United States citizens to refrain from taking the politicians at their word and get the facts. Knowledge is the only way to overcome ignorance and prejudice and help the Mexicans.

The men, women and children I met through the Los Ninos program do not worry me. They are optimistic, hard-working people. It is the silent masses that sit for days by a wire fence that keep me up at night. When we all have our corporate jobs and six figure salaries, where will these people, trying so desperately to become our maids and gardeners, be?
The Irene du Pont Library began its fall term this year with a new look. As students returned, they were greeted by flashing screens and shiny new barcodes. A year and a half ago, the library staff began the process of computerizing the card catalog. After careful consideration and preparation, we decided on the Dynix Scholar System. It best suited our needs and can be considered the most user friendly. Under the confident leadership of Chuck Mandes, the director of the Library, we plunged ahead with the automation process. At this point, all the books in the collection are in the system, and the videos will follow by the end of the year.

We introduced the system and its workings to the School by demonstrating it to individual English classes. Mr. Mandes and I walked students through the process of searching for a topic. This can be done by author, title, keyword or subject. The computer will cross reference its database automatically and do the busy work for you. One can also create a saved bibliography within the system. Students can then print out a copy of this for their own use. We still maintain the self-checkout system. Students can check out materials quickly and efficiently with the use of a lightpen to read the barcodes. This allows students to have the freedom to check out books at any time.

In addition to automating the card catalog, we have also started out on the information highway. Through the use of a modem, we are able to access the University of Delaware Library card catalog and a periodical database called Dialog. In the reference room, the Library also has a work station where students can play CD-ROMs. The collection is currently a small one, but we plan to increase it in the future. We anticipate having access to the Internet. Students could then communicate and exchange ideas with other students all over the world. Faculty would be able to set up projects with other schools from different parts of the country.

Our hope for the future is to become so completely automated that we will eventually be using all technological advances available. "Now that our feet are wet, we are ready to take the plunge," Mr. Mandes says. With these advances comes the ability to connect ourselves with other libraries. We would be able to share and gain information and materials quickly and easily. But even with the new modern look and future plans, the comfortable, welcoming atmosphere of the Irene du Pont Library has not changed. It will always be a place where students and faculty alike can come in and lose themselves in a good book.
Robert H. Gardner, Jr. ’45

Bob Gardner died on July 11, 1994, after a five-month battle with lung cancer. His daughter relates that “he lived his life, and particularly the last few months, to the fullest, giving his utmost first to his family and then to his novel. He had planned to attend his 50th Reunion. He went out with great courage and with the love and respect of his whole family.”

Bob entered SAS as a V Former, and Gattie Jones ’45 remembers him fondly:

Bob Gardner was my roommate and good friend during my two great years at St. Andrew’s. Although we had not stayed in touch during our college and working years, we had established a cordial correspondence since I became class agent.

Bob was a good roommate, a good student, an active participant in the Criss Cross Club, and an all-around “up” type of person—but he will probably be best remembered as the butt of many jokes (which he took very well) due to his very youthful appearance. His primary nickname was “Babydoll,” and he even told a few stories on himself as time went on.

I do recall that Bob was an officer with a multinational corporation and had spent time overseas. He did say that they had wanted him to open an office in China, after relations had been reestablished, but well before any real break in the curtain. He demanded “combat pay,” which the company refused, so he took an early retirement opportunity which was apparently on the table and went to North Carolina to write the “great American novel, according to Bob Gardner.” His daughter stated that he had completed 38 of the planned 45 chapters, and that “...somehow we will see it through. It is a wonderful comfort to read in the late hours of the night.” Bob and his family were very close.

Bob had retired and was living in Tryon, N.C. He became ill about five months ago, which would explain why I had not heard from him this year.

Dick Davis ’45 recalls an incident on the train from Wilmington to Middletown when returning from a break. He relates that:

Dwight Dunlevie ’45 had an open seat beside him and was trying to charm a lovely girl from some other school to sit beside him. Bob, I and others were standing around cheering. The lovely, who was delighted with the attention, wanted to join him but felt she must provide excuses. Finally she said, “The seat is too dirty.” Bob reached into his pocket, took out a spotless handkerchief and spread it on the seat and said, “Your last excuse is vanquished, I say!” The girl sat down! Who but Bob would have thought of that way to handle it?

Leslie Hankey, Bob’s daughter, provides information about her father:

My father was born in New York City on June 17, 1927. During his childhood, his family lived in Sewickley, Pa., and Washington, D.C. After graduating from Yale University with a degree in economics in 1950, he located in the Southeast, settling in Tryon, N.C., in 1960. He worked for 30 years for a company which, by merger and acquisition, became ITT Rayonier. He was a vice president and market manager of Wood Products East. He enjoyed international marketing immensely and traveled to Europe, the Middle East and Africa working to develop market opportunities. Always the thespian, he was for many years a member of the Tryon Little Theater where he played numerous roles. Though I believe his favorite role was Col. Pickering in Pygmalion, my childhood memories of my father as King Henry VIII in The Royal Gambit are the most vivid. Afterwards, it took us quite a while to convince him that, though he was handsome, intelligent and talented, he was not royalty! My father was a long-standing member of the Tryon Riding and Hunt Club where he served on the Board of Directors. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross, where he was a secretary of the vestry. During his last five years, while in retirement, he researched and nearly finished a historical novel about the coming of age of three young men during World War II. The story begins at the boarding school where the friendships of the three boys were forged. My father’s experiences at St. Andrew’s clearly made a lasting impression on his life. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Wilma (Billy), a son, Bob Gardner, III of Jacksonville, four loving grandchildren and me.

Bob Gardner ‘45
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 60th Reunion
Frank Hawkins
7 Chadwick Terrace, Easton, MD 21601

Bill Cory '38 "had a most wonderful phone call from Findley Burns after he received his copy of the Bulletin—talked for half an hour or more (about 'War Stories' article). He spent 31 years in foreign service and was ambassador to Jordan and Ecuador and was in Amnon during 1967 war." Findley saw '38 "had a most wonderful phone call from Bill Cory in New York, and John Parry and Cap Ball in Charleston.

The following words were written about Holly Whyte in the spring/summer edition of The Bryant Park News:

Sages who live to see their advice heeded are rare. William Hollingsworth Whyte, Jr., is one, and he relishes his good fortune. The author of a 1977 study for the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, "Analysis of Bryant Park: Recommendations for Action," has seen "everything important" in the study realized, and he considers the result a "gigantic statement of faith in the city."

"Public spaces that flop betray a lack of faith in the central city," the godfather of the new Bryant Park said in a recent interview. And surely no one knows better than Holly Whyte, as he is called, what makes some public spaces flop and others succeed. In more than five decades as a writer he has gradually tightened his focus, bringing all his reading, experience and powers of observation to bear on the city's small social spaces.

Whyte's 1977 recommendations for Bryant Park embodied his recipe for successful public space: open it up; make it easy to see through and walk through; admit the sun but provide shade and greenery; offer movable seating; provide trash disposal, toilets, food vendors, and performers; and keep it clean and trim.

Although the high stoop of his Manhattan brownstone has lately become a challenge, Holly Whyte has lost none of his zest for city living. He scorns the idea that the future of the city lies somewhere on the periphery. "The center is the center is the center," he says emphatically. Bryant Park is his idea of the best in downtown parks. "Is it ridiculous to think that public toilets and garden flowers would work in the middle of New York City?" he asks with a wry smile. "Of course not! They work very well."

'38
Buzz Speakman
Box 148, Smyrna, DE 19977

Bill Cory (Louisville, Ky.) was not able to make it to Homecoming, so he sends his heartfelt regards to all who attended.

'40 55th Reunion
Bill Sibert
2028 Albert Circle, Wilmington, NC 28403-4273

En route to Italy late last May, Art Dodge had a chance to spend a few days in London and had the pleasure of meeting with Rob van Mesdag '48 who, at the time, had as guests Lynne and Chuck Merriweather '48. Art writes: "Rob has a very attractive house by Putney Bridge where we had a good hour together.

"In Italy the following week, I joined several hundred fellow veterans to participate in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Rome. From seeing friends for the first time since 1945 to receiving the outpouring of hospitality from many of the Italian towns we had liberated...and there was a lot of emphasis on the word 'liberation,' we had a memorable experience. Another St. Andean who went through the Italian campaign was Ted Burton '42, but we never met since 1941."

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

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'45 50th Reunion
Gattie Jones
193 Lynn Avenue, Shreveport, LA 71105

Marty and Gattie Jones spent several days in New York City watching tennis at the U.S. Open, after which they got a car and did some touring in upper New York, Quebec Province, and the Finger Lakes region. Gattie writes: "We saw some lovely country which was new to both of us. Weather was delightful and fall color just beginning to show. From what the locals told us, however, the area in winter is no place for us southerners!" While in Quebec, Marty and Gattie spent several days visiting Sylvie and Bob Schelling—in Montreal and also at their circa-1790 farmhouse at North Hatley (about 1-1/2 hours east of Montreal), where they spend weekends. Gattie adds: "Bob has become the ultimate gentleman farmer, wine maker, gourmet chef and all-around Country Gentleman. They showed us much of the countryside and also guided us around Montreal. They would be pleased to have any of Bob's classmates visit and will provide a good look at Canadian life in both the country and city."

'46
Ken VanDyke
347 Declaration Lane, Christianburg, VA 24073

Jim Perry writes (grudgingly): "I'm now the Wall Street Journal's senior political writer, meaning I've been doing it longer than anyone else. On January 1, I'm taking a few months off to write a fun book, Arrogant Armies, Awful Defeats, from the Monongahela to Mogadishu. It's about stupid generals and disastrous military expeditions. I'm being paid by John Wiley & Sons to write it. I expect all my classmates to buy several (emphasis added) copies."

Thanks, Jim.

Ken VanDyke writes: "In May, the VanDykes sold their seventeen-year-old fiber optics manufacturing business to a holding company from Lynchburg, Va. With all the emphasis on the 'information superhighway,' it seemed a good time to do it; and the buyer was anxious to get in the field. We have developed a link that transmits and receives data at the rate of 2.5 'Ebrits.' That's two and a half times the contents of the entire
Encyclopedia Brittanica in one second!
We've bought a second home on the North Carolina coast and shuttle back and forth from our home in the Virginia mountains as the spirit (or/and weather) moves us. Pretty nice, just loafing!"

Living in San Diego, Calif., Libby and Don Haysworth are retired, traveling and enjoying their seven grandchildren, particularly twin girls, age 1.

Frank Stoner reports that he and his wife, Sarah, are close to completing their new home on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Except for a stint of consulting work, Frank retired about three years ago and hasn't regretted it a bit. He looks forward to visiting SAS more frequently with his new proximity and says the upcoming 50th is a sure thing. Frank says exploring the Bay and stalking the ferocious striped bass will occupy a good part of their time.

Jim Rawes is working part time as a medical adviser, nursing homes (i.e., private hospitals and care homes with nursing) inspection team with North Essex Health Authority in England.

'48
Sky Smith
Rigidized Metals Corp., 658 Ohio Street, Buffalo, NY 14203

A distinguished group of alums gathered at the home of Rob van Mesdag at 6 Rigault Road, London, on September 24 for an SAS British Branch Beano. Those attending were: Bill Brownlee '44, Jim Rawes '46, Timothy Parritt '81, Christopher Hopson '82, Spencer Jones '84, Jill Harrison '90, Robin Underwood '93 and Simon Wright '94. The group enjoyed dinner and drinks and raised their glasses to the continued health of the School and everyone associated with its success (including the dogs).

'50 45th Reunion
Stu Bracken
1401 Rose Valley Way, Ambler, PA 19002

'51
Barry Register
65 East 96th Street, Apt. 6B, New York, NY 10128

Nancy and Hume Horan took a week's bicycling trip in the Bordeaux area of France and enjoyed "some of the most beautiful landscape" they'd ever seen.

'52
Herdon Worth
434 East 58th Street, 6A, New York, NY 10022-2307

Congratulations to Charlie Kenney and Jane Rhodes who were married March 12, 1994, at Christ Church, Lexington, Ky. Charlie writes: "We're in a lovely new home at 232 Queensway Drive, Lexington, Ky."

Herdon Worth is in his third year of oral surgery and other procedures in connection with his TMJ conditions (dislocated jaw) and completed (before Homecoming) laser surgery on the retina of his right eye, with plans to have the left eye done. It's a genetic/hereditary disintegration of the retina. Carter has already had both eyes done, plus cataract surgery.

'54
George Baxter
103 Warwick Road, Yardley, PA 19067

Exclusive! Word has reached us that Chip Hasleton has moved to a "Cat House!" Chip and his No. 1 feline, Miss Boodie, moved to a casa which already has three cats in permanent residence. Since cats are territorial, all we can say is, "Good luck, Chip!"

An update from George Baxter: "During the gathering of Trustees and the Alumni Corporation on September 30 and October 1, I had the pleasure of visiting with David Campbell, who, with his wife, Mary, attended the very nice dinner hosted by Jon and Joan O'Brien. David missed our 40th as he was on vacation with his family in Bermuda.

"At the time of our reunion last June, I attempted to get in touch with Peter Fish's (killed in a traffic accident, June 11, 1978) mother, whom I last had contact with in 1984. I learned, thanks to David, that Eleanor Fish died sometime in 1993. David and Peter were from Allentown, Pa. David's mother still lives there, and she told David about Eleanor. I subsequently received a copy of the notice of death in the Allentown paper. Eleanor died on December 3, 1993, at age 89. She left two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter."

'55 40th Reunion
Robert Robinson
104 West Market Street, Georgetown, DE 19947

'57
George Brakeley
98 Winfield Lane, New Canaan, CT 06840

After something like ten years as our class agent, Bill Wood has asked to be relieved, and we're looking for a successor. There aren't enough nice things that can be said about the job he's done. We've continued to be a pace-setting class in annual giving, for which we owe Bill a vote of thanks.

Closer to SAS, John Keen is a principal of Faw Casson & Co., public accountants and business consultants in Easton, Md. John and Gayle live in nearby Oxford and have two daughters, the eldest, who lives in California, having made them grandparents. (Only 11 more to catch up with Bob Shank in that regard, John.) Their younger daughter lives in Columbia, Md., and is also a CPA. John had some major heart surgery six years ago, and there went his interest in the biathlon. "It's pretty much golf these days," John says, "but I'm not sure my golf qualifies as a sport."

Some sad news...we all remember John's father, who attended so many of our games in John's various sports. Well, when we talked to John in early October, he reported that his dad had died at 87 only a few weeks before. Our condolences to John.

Tony Jeffcott is the National Manager of Leasing in the Evaluation Division of Deloitte Touche, working out of their Edison, N.J. offices. He recently traveled to Australia to value a small rail system and got to see a good bit of that spectacular country. Tony and Carol, his wife of 17 years, live in Flemington, N.J. Carol is a TWA flight attendant. Tony's daughter is married, lives in Tacoma, Wash., and just made him a grandfather. How many of us have two master's degrees? Tony has an MBA from the University of Connecticut and an MS in computer architecture from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Busy fella!

Tom Rightmyer is now chaplain at St. Timothy's Middle-Hale High School in Raleigh, N.C. He still works for National Episcopal Church and is on the American Colonial Anglican clergy.

'58
Jerry Wigglesworth
115 North Delaware Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502

Skip Hinnant writes: "Hey, Wig! Question: Is that our Hunter Harris '59 that captains one of the blimps at the NFL games? How many could there be? If so, way to go, Hunter! While most of us are becoming blimps, you're up there driving one. Regards to all."

Delaware Today (November 1994) reminds readers of "the little tugs that could" by spotlighting Hick Rowland and his tugboats that help about 800 vessels a year on the Delaware River. Hick, the president and CEO of Wilmington Tug, has been a pilot and tug captain since 1971. Hick's father, Harry, started the business in 1965 with the 35-foot 400-horsepower tug named Chris. In 1989, the company built the 3,200-horsepower tug named Lindsey.

'60 35th Reunion
Carl Bear
P.O. Box 682, Bozeman, MT 59771-0682

The Berlin Heritage Foundation Inc. (Md.) sponsored a roast in honor of Ed Hammond, one of the founders and longtime president of the Heritage Foundation. Ed is also the Worcester County government's attorney and member of the Berlin Planning Commission.
The Icing on Your Retirement Cake

A recipe for enhancing your retirement income:
First, put the layers in place (pension plan, social security, IRA, etc.). Then, ice the cake with a charitable gift arrangement to St. Andrew’s, which can give you income taxed at a favorable rate—income you can receive now or later. Plus, you get an immediate income tax charitable deduction as well.

For more information about this “recipe,” please contact:
Chesa Profaci ’80
Director of Development
St. Andrew’s School
350 Noxontown Road
Middletown, DE 19709-1605
302-378-9511

Terry Pratchett
302-378-9511
Chesa Profaci ’80
Director of Development
St. Andrew’s School
350 Noxontown Road
Middletown, DE 19709-1605
302-378-9511

Howard Snyder
320 Laurel Lane, Havertford, PA 19041

Allan Hubbard and wife Rochelle are the proud parents of Moses Allan Hubbard, born February 18, 1994. They are residing in Washington, D.C., and Allan is employed by the Fairchild Communications Services Company.

Pete Laird is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, Wellesley. He plays rugby with the Mystic River Rugby Club.

61

62

Richard Baer
P.O. Box 426, 1706 Bay Drive, Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948

J.P. Morgan writes: “Drove by SAS on the way down to the Virginia backwoods in August with Amanda, Quentin and Theodore. I won a huge stuffed bear for Quentin at Page County Fair pitching softballs into a milkcan. Continue trading bonds, currencies, cotton and cattle for corporate accounts.”

Richard Baer reports: At last tally, this class has eastern outposts with Mike Brown near Avignon, France, and Bill Ed Stevenson in London, England. The western border has Abbie Pierson, John Gullett, Jack Beeler and Charlie Murphy with their heels dug in the state of California. Contact has been made with Terry Pratchett now living in Dallas, Texas. He and wife Linda have five children. He retired from the Navy in 1986 and is a commercial pilot for American Airlines. John Gullett and wife Marilyn said their Sausalito, Calif. home was severely damaged in the recent earthquakes. They have a small ski hut in Squaw Valley. John dines with Jim Bullock on his frequent trips to San Francisco. Jimmy Morgan and wife Melissa live on the north shore of Long Island. Their three-year-old son, Theodore, has made a great recovery from major open-heart surgery. Jimmy is in the money management business with Mills Meadow Management in New York City. He saw Anton Schefer at Anton’s mother’s funeral in 1993. Pete Millichap and wife Cathy have a child in college, one in high school and one in elementary school. Pete is still actively developing golf courses and related residential subdivisions—most recently in Hilton Head, S.C. Captain John Craighill and wife Kathleen escorted their son, John, Jr., ’97, to SAS as a new IV Former in the fall. John recently gave up command of the nuclear cruiser USS South Carolina, and transferred to the naval staff at the Pentagon. One daughter is at Villanova and the other daughter is a high school senior. Jim Beverley and wife Diane repeated their perennial visit with Richard Baer and wife Sunny on their way from Canada to Cape Hatteras, N.C. Jim has one son at New College and the other son in high school. He continues to teach law at high school in Miami and to coach winning soccer teams. Richard and Sunny enrolled their son Luke ’98 as a III Former at SAS this fall. Richard still operates a property management firm on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. He is active in the Boy Scouts with his sons. Mike Leary and wife Sissy have their hands full with an active third-grade daughter. Mike coaches his daughter’s soccer team. They continue to enjoy family sojourns to Jamestown, R.I., every summer. Hank Briele is a practicing and teaching surgical oncologist in the Chicago suburb of Northbrook. He and Clorea have one son at Indiana University and the other one at the University of Iowa. They still go to Ocean City, Md., every summer and celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last year.

Phil Tonks and

't63

John Schoonover
Schoonover Studios, LTD., 1616 N. Rodney Street, Wilmington, DE 19806

Ogden Hamilton is pleased to report that he accepted an appointment as Executive Director of Pi Lambda Theta, the honor society and professional association in education. The organization plays somewhat the same role for university schools of education that Phi Beta Kappa plays for schools of arts and sciences. In one of those great coincidences of nature, the International Office is located on East Third Street within walking distance of his home. Ogden explains: “Pi Lambda Theta is a national organization with about 125 local chapters and 10,000 members. For the past 85 years the International Office has been a passive support organization for the local chapters. Recently, however, the Board of Directors decided that the International Office should become active in generating initiatives that provide its members with opportunities for professional service and development. My job as CEO is to articulate the strategy, set up the operations and then make it happen. If there is any difference between this mandate and the challenge of a private sector company, I haven’t figured out yet what it is.

“If any of our alumni have any good ideas for me or see any opportunity to do business together, they should by all means feel free to get in touch (812-339-3411). I would love to hear from them.”

George Forbes, executive vice president of PNC Bank, Delaware, is serving as president of the Delaware Bankers Association, the 99-year-old lobbying group.

John Schoonover’s photography graced the covers of two periodicals this past fall. First, his photograph, “Sunset on Christina River,” which won first prize in U.S. Rowing magazine’s photography contest appeared on the cover of its September/October issue. (Another of John’s photographs, “Port Oars at Sunset,” which appeared inside the same issue of U.S. Rowing, won the grand prize.) Second, John took the photograph of 1994 Commencement Speaker Deval Patrick, which appeared on the cover of the fall Bulletin. Hats off to John for all his fine work!

Bill Pfeifer visited Rick Hillier last fall in Richmond, Va., where Rick works in the Trust Department with Nations Bank. Bill reports that the highlight of their tour of the capital of the Confederacy was smoking a cigar in the company of Robert E. Lee. Earlier in the summer, Rick had joined John Schoonover and George Shuster at the fourth annual Diamond State Masters on Noxontown Pond on July 31. George continued his remarkable success in the three seat with gold medals, while John coxed the Wilmington women’s masters eight to victory. John’s previous trip down the course in an eight was 34 years ago. Soon after the regatta, John spent two days on Chebeague Island sailing and reminiscing with Phil Tonks and
his parents, Bob and Margie Tonks. They look wonderful after many years of retirement in St. Croix. If you are island hopping in the Caribbean this winter, do stop by for a visit. Meanwhile, if you are interested in an AGA stove, call Phil. Rusty Capers joined us for Alumni Day afternoon. Seems things are very busy in his compact disc business.

Rob Pyle married Francie McGee on June 18 and took a trip to Indonesia.

'64 Curt Coward
2087 Hunters Crest Way, Vienna, VA 22181-2841

Sandy Dillon informs us that he is still at Coronado High School in California, teaching 11th Grade U.S. History and 9th Grade World Geography and coaching boys' varsity basketball (15-8 last year). In addition, he evaluates college basketball officials for the Western Athletic Conference, the Big West Conference and the West Coast Conference.

'65 30th Reunion
John Morton
119 Huse Drive, Annapolis, MD 21403

'68 Bill Holder
45 Goodnow Road, Princeton, MA 01541

Mary and Bill Rogers moved to Atlanta, Ga., in June, 1994. Bill is employed by The Feldspar Corporation.

Biagio Sancetta visited SAS last year—his first time back. He is living on Bainbridge Island, Wash., and is a student of marine zoology/estuarine ecology at the University of Washington. He served with the U.S. Navy Security Group—Russian (1969-73), received degrees from William and Mary in liberal arts (BA) and finance (MBA), and did various work in finance until 1991.

'69 Charlie Kolb
1227 Michigan Court, Alexandria, VA 22314

It was good to hear from Mike Bray who lost touch with SAS while moving across the U.S. and throughout Europe. He was "amazed and a bit saddened to realize that it has been 25 years" since graduation and is sorry he missed the Reunion. Mike updates us on his life since 1969: "First, off to college, initially to Boston University, then to the University of Colorado. A useless but interesting degree in archeology later had me off to South America in search of a job. Fortunately, one was found—unfortunately, it was in advertising. I have persisted ever since selling everything from whiskey to cat food. Venezuela being a bit small, I soon found the lure of the bright lights too much and landed in New York.

Five years later (1980), I shipped out to Spain. Soon after that it was London, where I have worked ever since. I'm still in advertising but traveling all over Europe from my barn in Kent. I got married ten years ago to a lovely English girl and have two fine boys, Max and Tom. I would be very interested in hearing from fellow St. Andreans and often wonder if any have ended up, like me, in Europe."

Mike's address is: Black Barn, Wickhurst Farm, Leigh, Kent TN11 8PS, United Kingdom.

Richard Baer '62 met David Moltke-Hansen on a fund-raiser for the University of North Carolina and discovered that he also attended St. Andrew's. David is the director of the Southern Historical Collection at the University.

'70 25th Reunion
Bill Brownfield is "still stationed in Washington." He worked last year in the same State Department bureau with Dave Lyons '69 until Dave was promoted.

'71 Chuck Shorley
10126 Silver Point Lane, Ocean City, MD 21842

Townie Townsend is to be commended on his many remarkable accomplishments since leaving St. Andrew's. He not only received a medical degree from the School of Medicine of the University of Maryland in 1981 and became a physician but also graduated from the School of Law of the University of Maryland at Baltimore with the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence in 1994. Townie attended law school while continuing a full medical schedule by working in the Emergency Department of the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. Townie's wife, Jan, is also a member of the staff at Union Memorial, where she practices as a nurse anesthetist at the Department of Anesthesiology. Townie now works full time in the Department of Emergency Medicine at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center and part time at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Baltimore.

Gib Metcalf has moved from Princeton to Tufts. He sends this message to his classmates: "Mark Roca E-mailed the suggestion that many members of the Class of '71 may have Internet addresses and that we could talk (and prepare for our 25th Reunion) via the 'net. If you use Internet and have an address, please drop me an E-mail note to gmetcalf@emerald.tufts.edu. I'll pull together a list and distribute it to all net users."

Andy Washburn and his family are spending part of his sabbatical year from Pomfret School sailing their sailboat to the Caribbean reaches.

Chuck Shorley is staying busy this year teaching continuing education courses at Wor-Wic Tech Community College in Maryland.

'74 Henry Hauptfuhrer
313 Gaskill Street, Philadelphia, PA 19147

Congratulations to Pete Miller and Riley Phillips who were married in Charleston, S.C., on May 17, 1994. Pete is now a fellow in the Division of Internal Medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Don Harting writes: "Laura and I are happily married with two kids. Our oldest, Daniel, just took up the trumpet; and I'm blessed with the pleasure of teaching him how to play my favorite instrument. I play in the brass choir at our church, where we are blessed with a very talented music director."

'75 20th Reunion
Lisa and Mike Kadick
2 Juniper Road, Darien, CT 06820

Dwayne Breger completed his PhD in 1993 at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst in Resource Economics while continuing R&D in solar energy in the Mechanical Engineering Department. He and Leslie moved to Easton, Pa., and he started a position as assistant professor at Lafayette College in their AB in Engineering program. They have two "wonderful boys," Alex (7) and Benjamin (3).

Now that he is living closer to SAS, Dwayne hopes to get back since he hasn't been there since the '70s.

Dallett Hemphill and his wife, John Hill, welcomed their second son, Alexander, into their family in May 1994. Congratulations! Dallett is an associate professor at Ursinus College.

'76 Ralph Hickman
4896 Sentinel Drive, Brecksville, OH 44141

Mike Kuehlein and wife Nancy are enjoying parenthood. Their son, Duncan Phillip, was born on April 27, 1994.

Michael Stephanides reports that he is happily married with two children, Miller (3) and Marcus (1-1/2). He owns his own business with two stores, one in Morganton and one in Maiden, N.C.

After reading the spring Bulletin, Kingsley Durant was prompted to write with an update as to his adventures. He writes from Avon Lake, Ohio: "As I am in the process of finishing my PhD in education at the University of Virginia, I did a nationwide (well, the lower 48 anyway) job search this past year, looking for a position as a mathematics educator in a university setting. This was an extremely interesting, but nerve-wracking, experience for me and my family. My curriculum vitae visited the likes of Bozeman, Mont., Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Reno, Nev.—that is, basically every corner of the country. Besides the university level search, a little voice kept telling me I shouldn't rule out a good private school teaching/department head position, so I also..."
did a similarly wide-ranging search with IES. “The outcome was that I accepted an offer to chair the mathematics department at Lake Ridge Academy, a private day school (grades K-12) in North Ridgeville, Ohio. No small factor in the decision was the fact that it’s a great school for my kids (Nathan and Ben, going into 5th and 3rd grades, respectively) to attend—although I’m not sure I’m looking forward to possibly having them in class for several years! Having made the decision, Pam and I came out in May and bought a new house (our first; another adventure), into which we’re currently settling while I prepare to teach everything from 7th grade math to calculus, and finish writing the dissertation, which through job searching, house warming, and general procrastination has managed to stretch on quite endlessly.

“We are enjoying the area so far. It reminds me of my hometown in the suburbs which through job searching, house warming, and general procrastination has managed to stretch on quite endlessly.

This summer brought some big changes for R.J. Beach. He left his position as a 5th Grade teacher and three-sport coach at Tower Hill to move to Greenville, S.C., so that he and his wife could be closer to her father, who is ill. R.J. is teaching 5th Grade social studies for the rest of the year. He will also be coaching JV basketball and assisting varsity baseball. He sends his thanks to Bob Colburn and Catherine Wendt ’77, for their help in his job search in South Carolina.

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Becca Bailey Wright visited SAS in September to demonstrate soil analysis to Peter McLean’s biology class. The demonstrations helped students better understand how we are treating our land and water. Becca is working on her PhD at George Mason.

Congratulations to Lynn and Paul Eichler in Dover, Del., on the birth of their son, Stephen Thomas, on August 19, 1994, weighing in at eight pounds.

Margaret Lawton is working as an assistant United States attorney in the District of Columbia. She and her husband, Tony Sutin, live in Alexandria, Va., with their dog, Reba; and they welcome visitors.

Lisa and Rick Chubb have relocated to Earleville, Md. Rick was admitted to the partnership at Deloitte & Touche last spring; and, “after much soul searching, turned it down and resigned from the company.” Having surpassed 1,000,000 frequent flyer miles in less than four years on Northwest Airlines, having spent 60-70 percent of his time away from home, and, having had their first baby (daughter Carlie Nicole) in September 1993, they “decided to shelve the corporate rat race and march to a different drum.” To that end, they sold their house, left Michigan, moved to their family cottage on the Chesapeake (for the winter, at least), formed a company, and are in the midst of a full-time search for a small manufacturing company to acquire on the East Coast.

Jeff Chase is currently head of Orthopaedic Surgery at Yokosuka Naval Hospital in Japan. Jeff and Tami have one son, James (2), and a daughter, Paige, born July 13, 1994. Jeff writes: “Loving our overseas adventure!”

Ellen O’Shaugnessy Nelson keeps in touch with this note: “Mark, Marie and I spent July in the Dominican Republic enjoying the sun, sand, wind and waves. We’re expecting a new future alumnus in May!”

Ellen and husband Mark are teachers at The Hill School, a boarding school in Pottstown, Pa. Ellen teaches art and music history and studio arts, and Mark teaches biology, water polo and swimming.

In August, Alison Amos Muller moved into a new house in Parkton, Md.: “We’re still in the midst of painting and unpacking, but we love being here!”

Beppy Westcott joined Bernardon & Associates in Kennett Square, Pa., as a project director. She lives in Elkton, Md.

In the November 1 issue of The News Journal, Wilmington, Del., Richard and Amy Costello were featured in an article, “A hard road with ups, downs,” (included in a series called “Cradle of Sorrow”) which explained that “caring for a premature infant means years of struggle.” Their son, Peter, was born 14 weeks early and weighed 1 pound, 6 ounces (“micro-preemies”—children born prematurely, weighing less than two pounds) and even doll clothes were too big for him. Peter is seven now; and after years of extensive therapy and medical treatments for problems that continue long after infancy, he attends school and is an active, playful child. Amy was unable to care for Peter and work, too, so she quit her job as a technical writer. She’s seeking work now that Peter is in school. Richard is a financial planner. The Costellos also have a daughter, Julie (4).

Steve Salter
3525 Bowlanad Road, Richmond, VA 23234

Jay Hudson finished up his department head tour in VAQ-131 in the U.S. Navy. He’s been the electronic warfare officer, the maintenance officer and the operations officer in the last 2-1/2 years. While waiting for future orders, he’s “just hanging around Whidbey Island, Wash.,” and working on his house.

Carolyn Matthews Humphreys, M.D., is with Texas Oncology and Baylor University Medical Center. She had a great trip to Montreal to receive an award for outstanding residency program director in OB/GYN for the Southwest. She and husband Curt are planning a three-week trip to New Zealand this winter and hope to do some hiking and biking there.

Ashyon Richards
Episcopal High School, 1200 North Quaker Lane, Alexandria, VA 22302

Judi Skelton Spann is keeping busy with a new baby—Kirstin Mary, born September 10, 1994—who joins big brother Dylan (18 months).

Chesa Profaci and husband Michal Dickinson had a baby boy, Blaise Frederick, on December 6, 1994 weighing in at 8 lbs. 3 oz., 21” long. CONGRATULATIONS! Claire Nevin-Field was the student midwife at the Birth Center of Delaware in Wilmington and assisted in Chesa’s prenatal care.

Letitia Hickman Green, husband Mark and children, Kelvin and Meagan, went to Missoula, Mont., in June to witness the wedding of Gay Kenney ’78 to Letitia’s former boss, Tony Browne. Gay and Tony have four children between them, ranging in age from 5 to 23! Letitia’s family went fly fishing and horsebackriding for almost a week at the newlyweds’ ranch.

Another wedding took place at St. Patrick’s Catholic Church in Wilmington, Del., on October 22, 1994, joining Ned Orth and Janine Prucino in holy matrimony. They are living in Wilmington and are nurses with St. Francis Hospital.

Eric Elliszen
111 Downs Avenue, Stamford, CT 06902

Bill Mc Clemens is living outside of Boston, working as a management consultant. He and wife Susan are raising 2-year-old son, Will, and 7-month-old twins, Annie and Becky.

Ken Baker’s daughter, Mara, celebrated her first birthday on August 29.

Scott Zimmerman and his wife, Angie, are living in Hillsborough, N.C. with their 20-month-old son, Brad—“aka Bradmonster.”

Paul Eichler
866 Monroe Terrace, Dover, DE 19901

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From Duke University, Bentley Burnham reports that he’s staying pretty busy there. “My class may be interested to know I’ve actually started writing my thesis. Our storage area is scheduled to go on line in November, and I’m scheduled to get married next May!”

Andy Kelly reports that she is still living in Vermont and recently became licensed as a psychologist. She plans to take up snowboarding this winter.

Nancy Beth Soles Garrett’s news last October was that she was expecting a baby in January.

Best wishes to Steve Bilhardt and Joan Mary Dabrowski who were joined in holy matrimony at The Memorial Church, Harvard University, on October 29, 1994. The newlyweds reside in Michigan, where Steve is the new head of lower school for an elementary school.

Boo Percy-Peterson writes: “Fall has hit New England with all its color. It certainly is nice after such a humid summer. I’m still working for an advertising/public relations agency, Mintz & Hoke. My most recent account work includes naming the new children’s hospital that’s being built in Hartford—the Connecticut Children’s Medical Center—and developing the new logo.

“My husband, Mark, and I enjoyed a long weekend in New Hampshire with Jackie Paradee Mette and her husband, Luke. They are expecting a baby in April. Jackie is busy teaching legal writing and legislative drafting at Widener College. She and Luke just bought a home in Wilmington.”

Boo adds: “I encourage people to send in their news for the next Bulletin. Please feel free to fax a note my way, and I’ll be more than happy to collect the information (203-679-9850).”

Margy Horan passed her Foreign Service oral exam. She’s enjoying her Congressional relations job with Catholic Relief Service. She has a nice house with two friends in Washington, D.C. and can walk to work on Capitol Hill on the days she’s not working at CRS Headquarters in Baltimore.

Dave Pretzler is self-employed as a real estate developer in Evergreen, Colo. His most recent trip was to Hood River, Ore., where he went windsurfing. He plans to travel to Europe soon.

Will Wrightson works for Alex, Brown & Sons, Incorporated, an investment banking firm in Baltimore, Md., as a stock analyst specializing in airlines and transportation equipment manufacturing. He travels constantly all over the U.S. as part of his job. In June 1994, Will enjoyed racing in the Newport-Bermuda Race with his brother and father, Bill ’52.

Stephanie Jones Ahl is in Boston working for Carney, Sandoe and Associates as a placement associate. She hoped to make a return trip to New Zealand in November; one of her fondest memories is traveling and biking with a college friend there for three months in 1989. In New York City, she ran into Mara Burnett, who works with one of Stephanie’s friends. Mara is self-employed and doing independent consulting. She and husband Tim Frechette, whom she met in college, have been married for three years.

Pier Friend is living in New York City and working for Nihon Keizai Shimbun—America. He took a white-water rafting trip in West Virginia last year. His exciting experiences include traveling around the world for six months and living in Japan for two years.

Dan del Sobral is no longer in the U.S. Navy and has moved to Cambridge, Mass. In October, he informed Pier that he left Harvard Business School in his first year there to pursue his entrepreneurial goal of starting his own small business. Dan’s company, a brainchild of his days in the Navy, makes “high-end” scuba equipment for personal and professional use. He is in the midst of a large government bidding situation for a new kind of flipper made from a new synthetic rubber produced by DuPont. Dan is engaged to marry Julie Holleran in August.

Mike Whalen
9 Pineciff Road, Chappaqua, NY 10514

Markus Pottgiesser writes from Germany: “Since spring, I’m working as a marketing manager for OTTO, which is the world’s biggest mail-order company—they also own Spiegel and Eddie Bauer. I’m living in Hamburg and enjoyed seeing everyone at the June Reunion.” He sees Dave McNaughton, David Pretzler, Mike Atalay, Jay Blum and Phil Oechsle almost regularly and is in touch with Mike Loesner, Brad Hamilton, Ed Collins and Bill Wrightson.

Anne Horton Pius and her husband, Barry, live in Big Bear Lake, Calif. Anne works for Bear Mountain Ltd. as a sales director. She has enjoyed traveling to Turks and Caicos Islands and also spent two years in Italy. She saw Phil Oechsle at a friend’s wedding in Baltimore in April 1994. Anne misses the close-knit community of SAS, great team sports and intense curriculum—no worries.

Anne writes: “I think it’s important that the staff at St. Andrew’s know what a profound impact SAS has had on my life. It was an intense learning experience, both personally and scholastically. At SAS I ‘came into my own’ and carry that experience as truly one of the most positive influences in my life. Thank you!”

Jay Blum works for Craftex Mills Inc. in Blue Bell, Pa., as a manager of the Aircraft Division. He is constantly traveling around the world to sell fabric for aircraft interiors. He is also a private pilot. He sees Mike Denworth ’85 regularly.

Debbie Kingsley Taminger has been working as a quality assurance manager for five years at Liberty Fabrics, the largest lace company in the world. She has traveled to Australia and plans to visit Alaska this summer. Debbie is excited about getting married, buying a house and becoming domestic. She and husband Dave live in the country with their two dogs (a black Lab and yellow Lab) and hot tub. She occasionally sees Sandy McCauley and is sorry she was unable to attend Reunion.

Liz Butler Baird and husband Matthew are located in New York. Liz works at Fortune magazine and a restaurant/bar called The Monkey Bar while she is trying her hand at acting. She was an extra in a movie with Missy Miller’s ’85 mother called At the Round Earth’s Imagined Corners which was filmed in and around Wilmington. Liz sees Kathy DeMarco, Art Butcher and Bonnie Hillman.
Friends from the Class of '85 (the men) and some spouses helped celebrate the marriage of Barry Ohlson and his wife, Cheryl. From left to right: Bob and Jennifer Scacheri, Hugo Heriz-Smith, Barry and Cheryl, and Dosh and Tracy Kimball Hindle.

In response to "The Class of 1984 Questionnaire," the following things were missed after graduation: Most Missed—the close-knit community, being on the crew team, the quality of the faculty, the beautiful setting, the people, friends, pranks, the bells from the tower, and being in a "protected world"; Least Missed—early morning breakfast, the 18 million rules, academics, lack of freedom, Rumor Mill and chapel.

'85 10th Reunion
Heather Morrow
135 Underwood Avenue, Greensburg, PA 15601

Vivi Rodriguez married Derrick Davila on June 4, 1994, in Great Falls, Va. Among the bridesmaids was Ann Sawyer Chilton. Catherine Lumsden Davila '83 and Erica Stetson were participating readers during the ceremony. Anne Gammons wrote a beautiful sonnet dedicated to the newlyweds. Vivi and Derrick would like to thank everyone for coming to the wedding and send special thanks to those who participated. The happy couple spent two weeks on three different islands in Hawaii—Oahu, Maui and Kauai. Vivi is on the faculty at Episcopal High School, a boarding school in Alexandria, where she teaches Spanish and coaches field hockey and lacrosse. Derrick works at Electronic Data Systems.

A bouncing baby boy, Charles Blystone Woodward Montgomery (SAS 2012), was born to Ian and Lydia '82 Montgomery on August 4, 1994. (See Lydia's note above.) Congratulations! Ian is interested in a gathering of SAS alumni at the University of the South.

Ian spent the weekend of September 24 competing for the Lookout Rowing Club of Chattanooga in the United States Rowing Association Masters National Championships in Augusta, Ga. While there he ran into Stuyvie and Pat Pell (parents of Alison '78). Stuyvie was rowing for a variety of clubs including University Barge Club, Potomac B.C. and Detroit R.C. and won gold medals for all of them.

Best wishes go out to Barry Ohlson and his new wife, Cheryl, who were married on July 30, 1994, in Mystic, Conn. They live in Washington, D.C.

Congratulations to Aimee Herring on her marriage to Brad Mitchell on August 20, 1994, in Macon, Ga. Heather Mallory '87 was a bridesmaid; and attending the wedding were Ashley Tompkins Devry, who is living in San Francisco, and Polly Dolan, who is working in Washington, D.C. Aimee and Brad are living in Wilmington, Del., where Aimee works for American Airlines.

More congratulations to Carol and Chuck Kunz who had a baby girl, Hannah, born on April 9, 1994, in Christiana Hospital.

C.C. Steele graduated from Tulane Law School in May and has moved back to New York City.

After working for Fuji Capital Markets in New York City in the risk management area, Dale Forbes accepted a position as a derivatives trader with that company for a period of one year in Hong Kong. He says life there is different, but he is adjusting. It's great, although it is a bit hot and overcrowded. Dale does like the fact that there's a lot to see, especially since the other Asian countries are all within two hours' flight.

Dale writes: "I went to Bucknell University (1985-89). I also studied abroad in London for one semester in 1987 when I was at Bucknell. After college, I worked for a Dutch bank in their derivatives operation area. I moved over to Fuji Capital Markets in April of 1992 and have been with them since. At this point, I am trading Yen derivatives. It is very challenging and intense. I've never worked so hard in my life, but it keeps the blood pumping. I have contracted to stay in Hong Kong for one year, although it could be extended. I have spoken to Gary Clarke via e-mail several times since I've been here in Hong Kong. I also saw Robert Thomas '84 before I left NYC in July of 1994." Dale wants St. Andreans to write (email: dale@hk.fcmc.COM), phone (home: 011-852-8297670—Hong Kong is 12 hours ahead) or visit.

Jen Frost spent her summer working at a hospital in Zimbabwe and had the chance to deliver about 25 babies there. She also traveled to Mozambique.

Lauren McKee Kenny and her husband, Tom, celebrated their fifth anniversary in the fall. They are avid kayakers, and Tom has a business of guiding sea kayak tours. Lauren said she is going to bring a kayak to Reunion Weekend in June to try it out on Noxontown Pond. Lauren and Tom are living in Knoxville, Tenn.

Dave Phillips graduated from the University of Maine with an MS in wildlife ecology. He accepted a biologist position with the Bighorn Institute, a non-profit organization dedicated to research and conservation of the world's wild sheep. He is currently assisting with research and care of the captive breeding herd (Desert Bighorn sheep), field research on radio-collared sheep in the Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains, and report writing and fund-raising.

The July 12, 1994, issue of The New York Times calls Michael Collins "an optimistic upstart." The picture caption for the article, "A Boom for On-Line Services," states: "With a welter of companies offering or planning consumer on-line computer services, some experts say an industry shakeout is inevitable. But Michael Collins, who plans to offer a service called Transom from a loft in SoHo, sees a place for narrowly drawn services like his, which is aimed at 'younger, hipper' users, 18-to-34-year-olds." Michael is the managing director of Reach Media Inc.

Ian Montgomery '85 and Stuyve Pell (father of Alison '78) saw each other at the U.S. Rowing Association Masters National Championships in September.
Heather Patzman
10111 N. Manton Lane, San Antonio, TX 78213

Marie Nash is still in Chapel Hill and applied to medical school in September.

Debbie Page Dunford and her husband, Eric, bought a new house recently. Congratulations and best wishes!

Anne Montesano and her husband, Dan Scheibe, are living in a log cabin on a vineyard outside of Princeton, N.J. They both help with the actual wine production at La Follett, a vineyard specializing in white wine. Anne is also working part time for Wickendon Associates as a consultant in education.

Stefan Granito is a Foreign Service Officer with the U.S. Information Service in Abidjan, Côte D'Ivoire. He is currently on a two-year assignment there as the press attaché to the American Embassy. Being associated with the Embassy, Stefan met Ambassador Hume Horan '51; and they recently discovered that they both graduated from SAS.

Kibbey Perry
CC-1 Versailles Apts., 4616 Roswell Road, Atlanta, GA 30342

For Crawford Keenan, summer was spent working hard on his thesis. He has a job in a research position that he feels is a step in the right direction for graduate school, while holding onto law school as an option. His wife, Carmel, spent eight weeks at Bryn Mawr studying Russian in their intensive program.

Emily Eden is teaching English, Spanish, reading and math to 6-8th graders at The Hill School in Middleburg, Va. She leads class outdoor trips, similar to Outward Bound, and she’s having a ball learning to rock climb and play the guitar.

Matthias Lilienthal has been living and working in Jakarta, Indonesia. He finds the work in the Corporate Banking Department interesting and challenging, gaining insight into Indonesian and international operating companies. The people are very nice and very proud of their country.

Annette Rickolt and husband Mark Epstein were photographed riding a tandem bicycle for the August 18, 1994, issue of The News Journal, Wilmington, Del. According to the article, the two, who bought their first tandem about three years ago, are avid tandem bikers.

After working for a law firm, Steve Gratwick is with a travel agency in San Francisco and having fun traveling around the Pacific Southwest. He would like to teach. Anyone is welcome to stop by and visit him.

Liz Erhardt is a first-year law student at the University of North Carolina.

Betsy Woody received a master’s from Harvard last spring. She is working as an education consultant dealing with gender equality issues.

Frances Altwater moved from California to Boston and is going to graduate school at Boston University.

Wedding bells rang on November 5, 1994, for Greg Gulick and Elizabeth Patricia Wright at Packer Memorial Chapel, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Greg works as a paramedic in Allentown, Pa.

Ty Martin is living in Farmville, Va., and is planning to go to graduate school.

Chris Fahlen is living in Indiana and is in grad school at Indiana University.

Bill Trotter, Manish Agarwal, Duke Snyder, Mark Pathy, Wells Constantine, Mike Pogue, Hamilton Sloan, Paul Rogers, Rupert Bell and Peter Salett all got together for a mini-reunion at the end of September. Bill works for WCSH-TV in Portland, Maine, and is the drummer for an up and coming Portland band, The Lint Brothers. Manish is back at Georgetown. Duke is still living in New York City. Wells and Mike both live in San Francisco. Wells is a banking executive, and Mike is in law school. Hamilton has transferred to Gainesville, Fla., with his company, Carquest. Paul is a federal employee working in Washington, D.C. Rupert crossed the Atlantic for a meeting in Chicago and then hooked up with the guys for sailing on the Chesapeake Bay. Pete is living in New York City and is planning to make a demo tape for Epic Records. Pete also spent time living in Alaska. Mark lives in Toronto, Canada, working for an ad agency whose biggest client is McDonald’s.

Alex Northrup is living in Virginia.

Ali Zheng has been back in the U.S. for a while now and is going to school at the University of Delaware.

Kibbey Perry recently visited Bill Trotter and Jill Willock for a long weekend in Maine.

Gil Williams is teaching history in Trenton, N.J., and is planning to go to grad school to study religious studies.

Sherry Gamble is living in West Chester, Pa., where she continues to work for an insurance company. She was promoted to underwriting supervisor and received her associate in underwriting.

Ann Marie Rosas is living and working in Philadelphia.

Laurie Burnett has returned from Africa, where she was with the Peace Corps. She is hoping to move to the Boston area.

Leanna Varga lives in Mississippi where she is starting a volunteer program.

Trevor Orman has moved back to Rome, Ga., and is working for the family business.

Clair Colburn lives in Maryland and is planning to go to grad school for architecture.

Chris Flemer lives in Washington, D.C.

Brad Rathbone is an actuary in Philadelphia.

Don Fletcher received his MBA from East Carolina University and lives in Greenville, N.C.

Steve Arms lives in Boston.

Harry Tear, now a lawyer specializing in workers compensation, lives in Atlanta.

Peter Laird, living in Boston, is a broker for Merrill Lynch, as well as an avid rugby player.

Marina Glad works as a consultant in Washington, D.C.

Shana Weinhold is attending graduate school in Virginia, working toward a master’s

The Third Annual "Fateful" Vermont Keg Roll was held in Stratton, Vt., in August by members of the Class of 1988. From L to R: Chris O’Dea (friend), Dan "Chickenhead" Hurdis, Susan Stoops, Art Butcher, Chris "pin-tus" Pupke, Kim Egge, Ollie "Don’t print that picture!" Wilcox, Alex Houghton, Rick Patzman and Bo the dog.
in education.

Note from Jill Willock: Kibbey and I are hoping to create a class video for our 10th Reunion, so please send any SAS photos or info you have to either of us. Thanks to those classmates who have been submitting news. We'd love to hear from everyone!

'88

Liz Baxter
525 Queen Street, Philadelphia, PA 19147-3032

Jen Hurtt
1222 Washington Street, Apt. 2N, Hoboken, NJ 07030

Alice Duffee Coneybeer is finishing up her master's in historic preservation at the University of Pennsylvania and hopes to graduate in May 1995. Her husband, Rob, started his MBA at Wharton, so they'll be in Philadelphia at least two more years.

Simon Cherniavsky is working in New York City.

Lainie Thomas returned from the Peace Corps in Africa and started school at SAIS (School of Advanced International Studies—Johns Hopkins University in Washington, D.C.) in the fall.

Catherine Chesney is a graduate student in art history at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University and working at the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York City.

T.C. McCarthy is a Fulbright Scholar studying geochronology in Sydney, Australia.

Squig Gubb is a first-year law student at the University of Richmond.

Living in Washington, D.C., Kellie Mitra is keeping busy working for a health policy consulting firm and beginning to think about applying for graduate school next fall.

'89

Barrett Simpson
1401 West Haven Boulevard, Rocky Mount, NC 27803

Congratulations to Andrew Hill and Lisa Borromeo who were married on July 10, 1994, in Stanley, Idaho. Atlanta is home for the happy couple. Andrew sends warmest regards to everyone, especially all '89 alums.

Casey Zimmer is the account executive for WRLH Television (Fox 35) in Richmond, Va.

Megin Adams is in graduate school at Penn.

Catherine Soles applied to graduate schools for social work.

After graduating from Rhodes College in May 1993, John Little spent six weeks traveling through Europe, then worked part time in Memphis, Tenn., from October 1993 through February 1994. He moved to Dallas, Texas, in March, where he is a political director of the Dallas County Republican Party. He works at the grassroots level with the precinct chairmen, supervises the fund-raising and does whatever individual campaigns ask for on an ad-hoc basis. John writes (before the November elections): "The pay isn't great, the hours are long, but the light at the end of the tunnel will hopefully be sweeping Republican victories in November. I will probably be with the Party for another one or two years; after that I may remain in Dallas or move elsewhere."

'90 5th Reunion

Carey McDaniel
West Nottingham Academy, 1079 Firetower Road, Colora, MD 21917-1599

Sarah Savage
3 Malvern Avenue, Apt. #1, Richmond, VA 23173

C.C. Davies spent the summer living in New Haven and working for a law firm. She is teaching 7th and 8th grade math and science at a school in East Harlem, N.Y.

Emily Balentine is teaching English and history and coaching tennis at the Peddie School in New Jersey. She spent the summer in Chapel Hill. Last year, Em ran into Stefan Moday, whose Hobart fraternity was having a rush function at a local bar, Hogs & Heifers. Carey McDaniel is engaged! She's getting married next summer to Mike Koppenhaver, whom she met at the University of Delaware. He works at MBNA. Carey is working as the assistant director of admissions at West Nottingham Academy and loving it. She is teaching Spanish and coaching field hockey. Carey got the chance to coach SAS women's novice crew for the last two years along with Meredith Warner '91. Carey's novice 5th boat was undefeated last season! Carey also saw a lot of Cynthia Roselle last year at the University of Delaware. Cynthia has one more semester at Delaware to get her degree in mathematics. She spent the summer in Washington, D.C., working for Delaware Senator Bill Roth with Jake Townsend '88. Cynthia ran into Erin Marek at J. Crew and says Erin graduated from Johns Hopkins and wants to go into education.

Callen Hurtt is living in Alabama and working for his grandfather, while going to graduate school. He spent his last year at Harvard rowing for the varsity lightweight crew which traveled to California and won the San Diego Crew Classic. He saw Taylor Cameron and Chris Brown at the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta, where they had a blast together. Taylor and Catherine van Ogrop are living in a house in Newark, Del. Taylor is working at a bank in Elkton, Md., and Catherine is taking classes at the University of Delaware.

Mildred Joyner moved to Atlanta last summer and was living it up with a bunch of her UNC Chi Omega sorority sisters while searching for a job.

Jeff Miller spent the summer of 1994 living in Bethany Beach and working as the captain of the Sea Colony lifeguard squad. He coached football at SAS with John Lyons this fall and then headed back to Houston to begin a job search.

Ridle Lazar is one of the assistant directors of admissions and coaches crew at the Kent School in Connecticut. She saw Chris Klebl while at Syracuse and says he is doing fine. She ran into Jen Beams '89 and former SAS faculty members Ripley Greppin and John Niles at an admissions conference in Philadelphia. She saw Nick Blum on South Street—he's studying painting at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art.

Christina Robbins spent her college years at Oxford, and graduated magna cum laude. She is living in Jerusalem with a friend and working at the main English newspaper, The Jerusalem Times. She is looking for another job, possibly with the United Nations or a non-governmental organization in Israel. She would like to use one of the seven languages she is fluent in. She is incredibly happy working, spending time with friends and traveling to places such as Brussels, Spain, Egypt and around Israel.

Brian Leipheimer is a history teacher, dorm parent and wrestling coach at St. Stephens and St. Agnes School in Alexandria, Va. He is looking forward to taking his team to wrestle against Ashton Richards' '78 team at Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va.

Sarah Savage finished a fun four years at Richmond and is staying in Richmond to work as an accountant.

Andrew Dennis graduated from Haverford College with a degree in fine arts, still cartooning. He captained the first varsity squash team and was voted Player of the Year in the East Coast Collegiate Squash League. From June to November, he taught science and outdoor skills, drove a school bus, life-guarded and fought range fires at a field station in semi-arid Eastern Oregon. Andrew will work until April in Cambodia interning for the World Monuments Fund project restoring parts of the Angkor Wat complex.

Liz Dunton graduated in May 1994 with High Distinction in art history from the University of Virginia, relaxed and traveled...
November, Liz moved to New York to try to get a job with Christie’s or Sotheby’s and planned to live with Carter Meyer.

Earl Walker entered the 1994-95 season and his senior year at Boston University as the No. 1-ranked collegiate 158-pounder in the nation, so labeled by Wrestling America publication. He dedicated the summer to preparing himself, mentally and physically, and was ready to meet the challenge. His summer preparations included participating in a tournament in Stuttgart, Germany. Overall, it was a positive experience for Earl and gave him a good taste of international competition. “I’m happy this is the end,” Earl said of his college wrestling career. “I’m looking forward to my last year. After I graduate, I’d like to continue wrestling on the international level, if my body holds up.”

'91

Kelly Hoopes
Reimert 201 Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA 19426

A senior at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., Kelly Hoopes is a third-year stater for the varsity volleyball team. As an internist at the Elmwood Park Zoo in Norristown, Pa., she will be working in the animal care program. Last summer Kelly took an introductory class in marine biology organized through Ursinus and was lucky enough to be able to use the facilities at Woods Hole, Mass. She also took a trip out west to the Abaroko-Beartooth Wilderness in southern Montana and northern Wyoming. She was in the back country for ten days for the purpose of collecting water samples from various alpine lakes that were to be tested and used as indicators for the overall condition of the lakes and the ecosystems surrounding them. Kelly also learned about low-impact camping methods, hiking with at least 40 pounds on her back, what to do in case of the unlikely bear encounter, and, most importantly, how to have fun when you are cold and wet and the snow doesn’t seem to be letting up. Lastly, Kelly has begun work with a wildlife rehabilitator in Delaware, who has helped her get hands-on experience with native Delawarean species like raccoons and opossums, and the domestic species called kittens.

Ruben Amarasingham checked in to inform us that: “The SAS group is doing well at Brown!”

Colin Harrington is rowing on a lightweight eight at Colby College.

Bill Weber is now attending Penn.

'92

Stephanie Gibson
Box 27471, UNC Wilmington Station, Wilmington, NC 28407

Congratulations to Sara Hammond on her selection as a James Bowdoin Scholar for 1994-95. On September 30 (James Bowdoin Day), the College gathered in honor of its earliest patron to recognize excellence in scholarship.

A postcard from Martine Conley in September reads: “Greetings from Kenya! So far my semester here has been incredible; everything is so different. I have traveled a bit and now I’ll be living in Lamu for three weeks studying Swahili intensely; hopefully, I’ll actually be able to speak it at some point. I’m traveling on the coast for most of the program, and I’ll live with a family in Nairobi for two weeks. I can’t wait to show my family around here during Christmas time... This is definitely different from fall in Williamstown but very worth it.”

George Simpson is proud to announce that he still has two years of freedom before he has to worry about employment.

Carey Albertine spent the summer as the head female counselor at an Environmental Studies Camp in George Washington National Park in the Blue Ridge Mountains. She ran into Whitney Skilcorn ’93 and White Morriss ’93 at a concert in Lexington, Va. While in Jamaica over spring break, she saw Alexandra vonRaab ’91 who was staying in the same hotel. Carey loves the University of Virginia and will return after spending her first semester in Florence, Italy.

Stephanie Gibson transferred to the University of Virginia.

Christina Court transferred to the Rhode Island School of Design.

Brian Court who had transferred to JMU is now attending William & Mary, where he hangs out with Brian Leipheimer ’90.

After spending a year in France, Libby Moore is back at the University of Virginia.

Jon Goldstein transferred to Trinity but was in Athens until January.

'93

Keri Brenner
Georgetown University, Box 572024, Washington, DC 20057-2024

Frank Cawley
P.O. Box 2163, Davidson College, Davidson, NC 28036

From Stanford, Calif., Abbie McBride sends this note: “I’ve just arrived back for sophomore year and so far things are great (and sunny and warm). I got to see some SAS friends on the East Coast before leaving for school, but I would gladly welcome any visitors who want to experience this lovely California climate.”

Betsy Riviun is once again on the women’s varsity lightweight boat and is thrilled to be in her second year at Bates.

Mike Pignatello is keeping busy at Columbia University. He writes: “Greetings from New York! I am having a terrific semester, although it’s about this time of year that I miss St. Andrew’s, with the trees changing colors and leaves falling. Central Park just can’t replace Delaware...

“No one of my classes has disappointed me this year. I am in first semester Chinese and I love it. (I like producing sounds I never knew my mouth could make.) I am also taking third semester Spanish (too easy), International Politics, and one of Columbia College’s required courses, Contemporary Civilization. I love this year just as much as last year, if not more; although I have twice the work, it’s become second nature.”

“I’ve also managed to get a job in the Columbia University French House, and I get to speak French all day (just so I can jolt my brain even more by switching back and forth between languages).

“This year I am treasurer of the SHARC (the Shared Heritage and Religion Committee), a group that co-sponsors free events on campus to introduce students to new cultures and encourage them to attend. I also coordinate the PAIR program (Program for Immigrant and Refugee Assistance) where I pair Columbia mentors with recently arrived immigrant and refugee children from around the world. PAIR keeps me very busy right now, but I love doing it.”

Megan Peters rowed with the Bucknell University Crew at the Head-of-the-Charles on October 23, 1994, in Boston, Mass. She spent the night with Rachel Ruane at Wesleyan. At the Head-of-the-Connecticut Regatta in Middletown, Conn., on October 9, she saw Kris Taft, who is rowing for UNH, and Heidi Williams ’94, who is rowing for Brown University. Megan was at the Head-of-the-Ocoquan on November 5.

Gentry Vranian is studying Smith College’s Women’s Intermediate Eight.

'94

Anna Stancoff
Connecticut College, Box 4622, 270 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320-4196

Dionne Thomas
Amherst College, Box 876, Amherst, MA 01002-5000

Caroline Hoogenboom, who is taking a year off, was a volunteer at Coastar Conservation League. She’s taking a graphic arts class and karate lessons and participating in a Nols Program in Mexico for three months starting in January 1995.

Jen Cheek, who is also taking a year off, was a volunteer at the Human Service Alliance and will be working on an Appalachian Trail work crew.

Joe Frazier is playing club rugby at Williams College and sending and receiving two-hour E-Mails. He and Ginnna Purrington are keeping in touch via a computer.

From Bryn Mawr College, Anne Keller sends this note: “I miss St. Andrew’s so much! My experiences there will stay with me always, and I look forward to always being involved with the School!”

Stan Roberts is at Washington and Lee University where he is busy playing club soccer and will play club ice hockey. He also can be heard on WLIR (9-12 p.m.), a jazz radio show that is broadcast throughout Lexington. After starting at Middlebury College in the fall, Kip Diggers sends this note: “I love it so far. The people are genuine. The weather’s not too cold...yet. And the classes, well...they’re still classes.”

Also at Middlebury, Andrew Mahlstedt is excited about getting a modem on his computer so he can fix (Fax No.: 802-388-3711-4004). He says “hello” to everyone.
Katie Padden '94 and Anna Stancioff '94.

Marina Glad, Sherry Gamble and Aili Zheng (all of the Class of '87) catch up on the sidelines.

Proud parents Paul '82 and Lynn Eichler with son Stephen Thomas at his first football game.

Class of '82 members Becca Wright, Holly Stief and Arraminta Ware chat with Marc Cheban on the sidelines.

Bob Orr '34, Frank Townsend '34, Jon O'Brien (center), Buzz Speakman '38 and George Brown '37.

Niegel LaBorde '94 and Alice Palmer '95

Rob Jordan '86, Michael Meers '86, Dave Washburn '44, Ellie Washburn and faculty member John Higgins.

Three hams from the Class of '62: Richard Baer, Larry Court and John Craighill.

Stites McDaniel '94, Anush Parikh '95, Wilson Everhart '95, Alex Rainert '94 and Alex Robin '94.

Kelly Schimmel '95 and Shelley Haley '95
The School Store

SHOW YOUR SAS PRIDE. Use the convenient form at the bottom of this page. For more information contact Walt Liefeld '54 at the School Store (302) 378-9511 X248.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>#1 — School Flag</th>
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<tr>
<td>2’x3’ Nylon—For outdoor display</td>
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<td>with Hand-Warmer Pocket, Reverse Weave Cotton, Color-Grey</td>
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<td>Children Small, Medium</td>
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<td>99% Cotton, 1% Rayon, Heather Gray</td>
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The School Store Order Form

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Name ____________________________________________________________
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Telephone (day) ___________________________ (evening) ____________

Shipping and handling costs on orders totaling:

- $1 – $10 .................. $1.00
- $10.01 – $25 ............ $2.00
- $25.01 – $50 ............. $3.00
- $50.01 and over .......... $4.00

Subtotal ________________________________ S & H _______________________

Shipping and handling costs on orders totaling:

- $1 – $10 .................. $1.00
- $10.01 – $25 ............ $2.00
- $25.01 – $50 ............. $3.00
- $50.01 and over .......... $4.00

TOTAL ________________________________

Return Payment and Coupon to: The School Store; 350 Noxontown Road; St. Andrew's School; Middletown, Delaware 19709-1605