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America's Top Boarding Schools — Town & Country magazine profiled 20 schools in its August 1996 issue. Here, by popular demand, we excerpt the section on St. Andrew's.

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As Wally Williams retires from his post as director of the School’s physical plant, he looks back on his close association with Jon O'Brien, Elliott McBride and the St. Andrew’s community.

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WHERE'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT?

English teacher Bobby Rue was one of two First Prize winners of the 18 or older category in the Lancôme Poème "Poetry of Love" competition. "I won a lap-top computer with software, some poetry books and a Lancôme gift basket," Rue noted with a grin. His blue-ribbon entry:

A Picture

Miss Brindley used to say that the figure on the canvas has no life unless the space around it is defined.

So, with your ashes swept away by a brushstroke of the wind, is it any wonder that I'm constantly noticing the color of the sky?

And when I sit alone in this quiet room and sketch my future, is it you, or just habit, that makes me begin with the negative space?

Monica Matouk To Succeed Tad Roach
As Academic Dean

Headmaster-elect Tad Roach announced in December that Monica Matouk has accepted his offer to succeed him as academic dean of St. Andrew's.

"Monica is a brilliant teacher, both at the secondary and college levels," Roach stated in a letter to the campus community.

At St. Andrew's Matouk has taught in both the Modern Languages and English Departments; at Columbia University she taught freshman English courses in 1992-93 and 1993-94. "She has established herself at St. Andrew's as a teacher students respect, admire and emulate for her meticulous and creative preparation for class, engaging seminar teaching style, intellectual brilliance and commitment to individual tutorial work," continued Roach.

Matouk brings an unusually broad and impressive educational background to her work at St. Andrew's. She was educated in an Arab-French school in Beirut, Lebanon, and then attended an Egyptian school and French lycée in Cairo. Following her graduation from St. Andrew's, Monica attended Middlebury College where she graduated in 1988 magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa and with highest honors in literary studies. She has earned two English literature master's degrees—one from Columbia University in 1991, another from the Bread Loaf School of English in 1993, where she earned the Mark Wilson Memorial Scholarship in 1990. She is a Ph.D. candidate and a Marjorie Hope Nicholsen Fellow at Columbia University. She is fluent in Arabic and French and has done postgraduate work in German and Russian.

Matouk will assume her new responsibilities in the fall.

ERIC KEMER NAMED ASSOCIATE TO THE NEW ACADEMIC DEAN

Tad Roach is pleased to report that Eric Kemer (pictured above) has accepted his offer to become an associate to the academic dean. "As a brilliant teacher of both science and mathematics, Eric will bring a dynamic, important perspective to our evaluation and study of curricular and technological issues in the math/science areas," says Roach.

Kemer came to St. Andrew's in 1987, and since that time has taught superb courses in calculus, physics and chemistry. He graduated magna cum laude from Brown University in 1981 and earned a master's degree at Northeastern University, where he was awarded the University's Cabell Fellowship. He has worked on the research staff at Cabot Corporation in Boston and as a research fellow in the Department of Materials Science at Lehigh University. He is the author of two published works in the sciences.

Along with Academic Dean Monica Matouk, Kemer will assume his new responsibilities in September.

CYBER-SCRIBES

Now that we're hooked up to the Internet, "more than half the student body is using E-mail and the World Wide Web," reports Adam Stegeman. As director of computer services, Stegeman worked throughout the fall to establish addresses for students and faculty. "After a few quick tutorials, most everyone was up and running," he says. And now, between term papers, homework assignments, surfing the Net and E-mail, the 'new' computer facilities in Amos Hall are in constant demand.
TOY STORY
Just in time for Christmas, the St. Andrew's community chipped in to help the III Form raise $1,400 for two Middletown families in need. "Even ARA, our kitchen service, contributed paper goods to our Adopt-A-Family drive," said Peter Caldwell, who is admissions director and advisor to the III Form. The students also donated clothing, blankets, sheets and toys for the children.

TIME TO REMEMBER
Scientist, author and former faculty member William H. Amos has published a book about St. Andrew's School from the 1950's to the 1980's. "He writes with 37 years of heart and soul, bringing to life not only his experiences and interviews with alumni, but also the recollections of hundreds of St. Andreans who sent him letters, notebooks, even audio cassettes from abroad," praised Ches Baum '36.

The Woods...Cameron-isms...The Grass Dock...Alcove Antics...The Green Dragon...The Phantom...Dining Room Delicacies...Senior Traditions & Pranks...It's all in there! Including black & white photographs! To order a copy of this remarkable new book, (cost is $45) call the Alumni Office at (302) 378-9511, ext. 257.

OLYMPIC DIVING
Eight-time Olympic diving coach Ron O'Brien directed a weekend clinic at St. Andrew's in November, drawing Delaware's top 36 divers from 16 different schools. Sarah Atwater '99, Beth Calder '98 and Caylei Fujas '99 participated from our team, reported coach Lundy Smith.

O'Brien has been coaching diving for over 30 years. His divers have won 87 national team championships, 12 Olympic medals, 10 world championship medals, and 134 national championship titles. (O'Brien produced a U.S. National Champion for 23 consecutive years, from 1973 through 1995.) "We were privileged to have him on campus," said coach Smith.

In 1986, all 12 U.S. diving individual national titles were won by Ron O'Brien's divers. In the 1988 Olympics, he coached Greg Louganis to his second double gold medal performance in the springboard and platform events, making Louganis the only man to accomplish back to back double gold medals in Olympic diving history.

Legislative Models
St. Andrew's joined 23 schools at the prestigious Yale Model Congress in November, earning honorable mention in the Best School category. In the House of Representatives, seniors Sarah Siebert, Moira Forbes and Eva Sayre were awarded gavels as Distinguished Speakers; Katie Thomson '97, Simon Saddleton '97, Alii Brayton '97 and Angelica Williams '97 received Honorable Mention for their respective committee work. Becca Koch '97 earned Honorable Mention for her work in the Senate.

Fifth former Christian Burnam's bill, an act to force criminals to work for their food and board, passed in the House while Sarah Siebert's (an act to allow death-row inmates to donate their organs after death) passed in both the Senate and the House and became law.

Other Congress participants—all from Brad Bates' Advanced American History class, included: Danny Benym '97, Emily Etherington '98, Pat Hazelton '98, Serena Lehman '97, Maggie Patton '98, Sebastian Ramos '97, Page Rockwell '97, Jeff Rosenthal '98, Jamilla Trindle '98, Rob Willey '97 and Tonette Williams '97.
"You Are Going To Do Fine, Julie"

They are beautiful on the inside and out," says Julie Holderness '99, describing the people on Crooked Island, a small island just south of the Bahamas. "The natives are very religious and spiritual. And very happy despite what we would consider poverty."

Holderness flew to Crooked Island over Thanksgiving break with her Godparents, Jackie and Jake Marsh, who have a house there. Since the island is inaccessible except by boat or small private plane, her Godparents always bring the native inhabitants things they need. "Things we take for granted — like food, shoes and clothing," says Holderness. Last year the sophomore sent along some clothes she'd outgrown, passing along one of her sundresses to a 14-year-old named Andrecia. "I heard she put it on for Church and wouldn't take it off for a week," Holderness told me.

On a visit to the local school, Holderness read stories and poems aloud to the kids. "The students and teachers love to read," she points out. "And they wanted to hear my voice, because my accent is so different from theirs. But I enjoyed hearing them speak even more."

The Marshes donated three sets of encyclopedias to the school, but Holderness noticed that all the books are stacked on the ground because they have no shelves. "They don't have blackboards on the wall, either—only easels. And when it's windy, even if it's hot outside, they must close the shutters to keep the easels from blowing over. They also desperately need another room added onto their school."

Rebuilding from a recent hurricane, the islanders need even more supplies than usual. On their November trip the Marshes brought tents and sleeping bags for the boys brigade . . . turkeys for Thanksgiving and presents for Christmas. "The native people came over and befriended us the moment we got off the plane," remarked Holderness. "They hugged me and treated me just like family."

"The natives know that what's really important is spending time with family and friends," continues Holderness. "And they care about the important things—like smiling and being nice to others."

Reflecting on her experience, Holderness says she's trying to emulate the peaceful people she's met: "I'm learning to relax more, enjoy my friends and family, and not worry so much about the pressure of homework." Adds Holderness: "Unlike the United States, there's no prejudice and no violence on the island. People have such trust in each other—like children. I like that."

Holderness kept a journal of her time on the island. Sharing a somber passage with me, she read: "Today I was very saddened by one man's story, Joseph, whose family is stuck back in Haiti. Every penny he makes is sent back home to his wife and children, and to his brother's children, because his brother died on the boat trip over."

Before Holderness left the island one of the natives, Eugene, told her: "Don't decide now what you want to be in life. Just accept who you are. You know who you are already. You are going to do fine, Julie. Put all worldly things behind you and all Godly things in front." — JF
Fall Sports Wrap-up

When the St. Andrew's Girls Soccer team took the field against Germantown Academy for its last game this fall, an undefeated season was at stake. But already in the bank were nine school records (six team and three individual) and the most successful year in the team's history. The numbers were spectacular. The Cardinals set records for most wins, best winning percentage, most goals scored (42), fewest goals allowed (6), best goals against average (.545) and most shutouts (8).

"This team set impressive records," said coach Bobby Rue. "But if you wanted to know how good these kids really were, you had to see them play." And, for the most part, to see them play this season was to see them dominate. The Cardinals defeated Bo Manor, Wicomico and Perryville by a combined score of 24-1. Against Perryville (a first-year team), St. Andrew's did not allow a shot on goal for the entire game. And there were other outstanding performances, including two shutouts of gritty Annapolis Christian, a 5-0 win over Riverdale Baptist and a 4-0 blanking of Garnet Valley.

In perhaps the most exciting win of the season, P.J. Bugg '99 broke a 0-0 tie, and the St. Andrew's defense clamped down on a potent Queen Anne's attack and preserved a 1-0 win. Bugg, a speedy sophomore halfback, controlled a cross in front of the net late in the first half, juggled it to her left foot, and volleyed the ball past the stunned keeper.

As usual, St. Andrew's was anchored by a tenacious defensive corps this season. Senior Becca Koch started at sweeper for the third consecutive season and held the fullbacks together with her cool decisions under pressure. Nina Barker '99, Pringle Claypoole '98, Lisa Cohan '98 and Julia Bozick '00 rotated at the outside fullback positions, and Anne Willis '98, the team's best one-on-one defender, played stopper and shut down the opponents' leading scorers all season. Unfortunately, senior Page Rockwell missed most of the schedule due to injury, though she did return to make major contributions in the last three games.

At goalkeeper, the Cardinals had the luxury of two outstanding players. Junior Rains Paden was the starter, and she set the school record for most shutouts in a season with six. And when Paden had to go home unexpectedly for a two-game stretch at the end of the season, (continued)
freshman Susan Clarkson stepped in and pitched two consecutive shutouts of her own.

Of course, one can't forget the offense on a team that produced more goals than any other in St. Andrew's history. The Cardinal attack was led by senior forward Holly Fling who scored eight goals (a school record) despite missing the last three games with a knee injury. Beth Calder '98 and P.J. Bugg chipped in seven goals apiece and Jessie Wieland '99 and Sally Flippin '99 scored five each. Flippin replaced Fling when she left the lineup to have knee surgery, and in her first game as a starter, the sophomore netted four goals (a single-game school record). Captain Lindsay Dormer '97 had a strong season at one midfield slot, and freshman Ingrid Fogle and junior Cristin O'Brien made solid contributions off the bench. At the team's literal and figurative center, however, was junior Penn Graves. She dominated the midfield war for loose balls and set up teammates repeatedly for scoring opportunities. She dropped frequently into the defensive third of the field to assist the fullbacks and even managed to tally seven goals of her own.

So how about that final game against Germantown Academy and the potential undefeated season? The Cardinals lost 3-1 to Germantown, one of Pennsylvania's top teams, and St. Andrew's finished the season at 9-1. It was a tremendous season for St. Andrew's soccer, but with nine of eleven starters returning to the varsity level during each of their four years: Logan Greenlee and team captain Captain Lindsay Dormer '97 were selected to the first team, while Chip Herr '97, Anne Close, was a 2nd team All-Conference selection.

The BOYS CROSS COUNTRY team enjoyed a successful season this fall with 22 athletes competing at the varsity and junior varsity levels. The team featured a mix of veteran and beginner runners, including two seniors who competed at the varsity level during each of their four years: Logan Greenlee and team captain Simon Saddleton. Geoff Carson was another sixth former who brought years of experience to the squad; and at the same time, Tom Stephens '97 and Jon Moneta '97 were welcome additions to the varsity as first-year runners. Even with all these seniors leaving after this year, the future looks bright with V Formers Mike Evans and Don Kellogg and Ill Former Morgan Scoville returning for the varsity. Scoville was the team's top finisher at the state championship race, earning All-State honors among the Division II runners. The team's most improved runner this year was Lee Gorny '99.

Coach Lindsay Brown reports that highlights of the season include: a 5-2 dual meet record, winning the Middletown Invitational, finishing third in the conference, and placing fourth out of 17 teams at the state championship race.

The BOYS SOCCER team went undefeated in the Conference for the second straight year while winning or tying for the Championship in each of the last three years. Their only defeat came at the hands of Salesianum (which finished second in the state) and Wilmington Christian in the first round of the State Tournament. The Cardinals tied Archmere, Middletown and Wilmington Christian, while defeating Caravel, Concord and Westtown in non-Conference play. In Conference play, St. Andrew's defeated Friends and Tatnall twice and won and tied against Sanford and Tower Hill.

St. Andrew's placed ten players on the All-Conference Team: John Craighill '97, Jeff Gable '97, Ben Kennedy '97, Randolph McEvoy '97, Will Robinson '97 and Chris Turner '97 were selected to the first team, while Chip Herr '97, Payne Miller '97, Steve Reynolds '98 and Rox Veghte '97 made the 2nd team. Ben Kennedy earned Player-of-the-Year honors for the second straight year.

Kennedy and McEvoy were named to the All-State 1st team, and Craighill and Gable were selected on the 3rd. All four were picked to play in the annual Delaware All-Star Soccer Game in November, and John Austin was selected by the Conference to coach in this game.

“Were we 2-11 or 11-2? Well, this fall the FIELD HOCKEY season could have gone either way as most games were 1-0 games,” said coach Mel Bride.

Unfortunately, we were 2-11-2, losing only two games by more than one goal. Nine seniors lead the team: Kathryn Bohannon, Meg Alexander, Morgan Foster, Kate Keeley, Sarah Siebert, Brooke Digges, Moira Forbes and captains Rachel Pfeiffer and Eva Sayre. Pfeiffer and Sayre received this year's Coaches Awards for their great leadership, motivation and consistent play. Pfeiffer had an impressive save average of 85 percent and Sayre was a 1st team All-Conference selection.

Our only junior, Anne Close, was a 2nd team All-Conference selection. Substantial contributions were made by younger team members as well. In fact, two freshmen and four sophomores played in the starting line-up. Molly Laramy '99 received the Most Improved Player Award for moving from the 3rd team last year into a starting position at back on the varsity this year. Two new players received the Most Valuable Player Awards—Lisa Pilkington '99 on defense and freshman Heidi Pearso '00 on offense. Pilkington was also a 2nd team All-Conference selection and Pearce was our leading scorer.

Four team members have also been chosen to participate this winter and spring in the Futures Program, an elite off-season hockey program sponsored by the U.S. Field Hockey Association. With this season under their belts and some off-season training in Futures and summer camps, the team has high hopes for next season. Watch out Independent Conference!
How Do We Teach Students To Learn?

The Question

We know we have one of the most beautiful campuses and some of the best facilities in the country. We have a faculty prepared to teach, coaches ready to coach and students eager to attend. But how do we then make the next step happen—how do we engage a student’s intellect, make him or her hunger and thirst for knowledge and, supposing this reaction does occur on some level, how do we measure this invisible event of learning? How and where does learning begin and what are the elements of a school like St. Andrew’s that make learning occur in a special way?

In talking with headmaster-elect Tad Roach, students and faculty, I have determined that there are many key ingredients to successful learning. Something magical happens when you combine this unique setting with a passionate and energetic faculty along with curious students who possess open minds and lots of enthusiasm.

The Overview

According to Tad, one of the keys to St. Andrew’s success is the way in which it imitates the model of a small liberal arts college—the same kind of school that many of our faculty attended. “At St. Andrew’s we emulate an apprenticeship concept... Ideally a student gets excited by a course and gets close to one or two teachers and then emerges from the school with a strong sense of intellectual curiosity and passion,” says Tad. Part of what makes this equation work is that our teachers inspire by example—our art teachers are artists, our science teachers are scholars, our English teachers are poets, professional critics—and their own enthusiasm for their subject is contagious. “We have an intellectually curious, dynamic and creative faculty who are working on their own research and writing; they share that kind of passion for their subject with their students,” adds Tad.

The focus of a class at St. Andrew’s is different than it was years ago and different today from many high school and private school classes across the country. Whereas the “old way” put the teacher in an omniscient role where the student became a kind of parrot, repeating back the information, the emphasis today is moving toward a student-centered learning. Tad believes “we are moving in every department toward emphasizing analytical thinking so that the kids have a true understanding of a book or concept, well beyond the ability to write it down in a mechanical way.” One way this happens is by maintaining small class size and teaching in seminar style classes where students are asked to field and explore questions. “I think the greatest change in the last ten years is that we are giv-
"Mr. Roach (right) isn't satisfied with a superficial answer," says one recent graduate. "I would be making a point and he would pressure it, making me look at it on another level."

ing students lots of opportunities to do oral defenses of their work, like exhibitions and tutorials in English, History, Religious Studies and the languages.

"One of the things Ted Sizer says is that you can really tell if a program is working if the kids can exhibit what they're learning, if they can reflect and talk about it intelligently. I think we are successful here of getting kids into the habits of mind that show that they have the ability to reflect and that they are skeptical and intellectually alive."

"Mrs. Caldwell was amazing. She helped me to learn to see the symbolism in writing... Mr. Speers helped me eliminate excess baggage from my analytical writing by labeling it 'fluff.' Often he would bracket whole paragraphs, ones which I thought were key to my argument, and call them 'fluff.' When I finally wrote an introduction that was christened 'fluffless,' I was overjoyed." —VI Former

**The Classroom**

History teacher Nan Mein describes herself as "territorial" about her classroom and her students: "I regard the classroom as a mini-environment." Her classroom like many at SAS, is dominated by a large oval oak table. At one end sits Nan and at the other end on the wall is a print of Edward Hicks' painting "The Peaceable Kingdom." "That is my goal for every class," says Nan, "where people (or beasts) who, outside this particular place, might fight or oppress each other, in here the lion lies down with the lamb...I encourage an openness to learning, to new experiences and listening to each other around the table." The table is an important centerpiece to Nan, a kind of anchor to her teaching and the free flow of information and ideas among her students. "I have a focus at the invisible center of this table and my goal is that by November of each year to have students leaning into the table as they talk across the table to each other and as they talk to me."

Nan combines discussion with an old-fashioned didactic teaching style, because, as she says, "there are some things they don't know and part of our task as a college-preparatory institution is to teach them how to sit in class and take notes when someone is talking." And so she presents a mix of "lecture with lots of time for questions and discussion...discussion begins flowing around the table once the students have mastered enough of the material to be able to talk intelligently about it."

Nan sees it as her role to help students who might need a little extra help. "I have a dual objective in teaching each class; one of them is to get the class to develop its own personality which is an open, inquiring, sharing, tolerant personality. The other is to work with each individual student, particularly with the ones who find speaking and writing difficult."

In his Advanced Placement Physics course, Eric Kemer combines structure and freedom to get the most out of each student. And so, in September, he presents them with a notebook that "puts everything they need to know" at their fingertips. "I try to model organizational skills and model organized and analytical thinking and yet I give them freedom by not giving them in-class evaluations until the end of the
What he gives them is un-timed take home tests and he allows them to take home the answers too. "I stress that I care least about what the numerical answer is and most about the thought process of getting there. It's a bit insidious in my part, because they know that if they don't get the right answer from their analysis, then they're forced to figure out what happened." Often when students have trouble with a problem Eric asks them to read it aloud. "I tell them to stop just before they get to the last phrase of the question and I ask them to analyze the situation. They usually find that the solution jumps right out at them. Whereas a naive student's approach would be 'what's the answer?' I'm constantly pushing 'What's the situation?' ‘What's the Principle?'"

Eric views his class time as an opportunity to enhance the student's outside work. "I try to use the philosophy to do nothing in class which the student can do on his or her own, and never have a class where the students don't go 'wow' in some way." And so he presents elaborate demonstrations with dangerous chemicals, audio-visual presentations; he uses laser discs, video clips and computer simulations. "If there is a basic goal of teaching science, it would be that when you step out in the morning and look around you, the mystery is enhanced by knowing more about it . . . I think there's an aesthetic to analysis."

The Final Analysis

Even in classes as different as physics and history, some harmonious ideals resonate throughout the academic program at St. Andrew's. Each faculty member is almost jealous about classroom time and sees the environment and atmosphere of each individual class as integral as the subject matter itself. Across the departments there is an emphasis on communication and the importance of owning and explaining concepts, not just memorizing. The faculty have high expectations for each student, but they also have the dedication and interest to guide him on his individual path of learning. With small classes and an attentive faculty there are no passive learners; no one falls through the cracks. Rather, each student is expected to be a vital, active member of the classroom team and each is given the permission to express his or her view. So it is a charged atmosphere and one full of paradoxes: structure and freedom, guidance and autonomy, reflection and expression. And it works.

According to Tad, one of his on-going challenges is to keep analyzing our success at getting kids to learn. "It is important that we continue to find ways to measure that our school is of the highest quality that we can be academically." Some of the methods which the administration uses now are looking at recent board scores, following students' success in college and reviewing evaluations sent to former students at college.

Last spring Tad asked the graduating seniors to reflect on the learning process at St. Andrew's. One student's comments—with teachers still fresh in his memory and diplomas almost in hand—provide the strongest testimony to the success of our academic program: "The School's main strength is the extraordinary way in which, over a period of four years, it seems to motivate and activate the minds of the students and their capacity to learn. I would even say that it is not so much the subject themselves that enhance us students, but it is the heightened sense of ability for learning that we take with us. Where once we were very naive, scared, dependent, passive, and insecure, we leave the School as incredible power houses of independence, vigor, self-assurance, aggressiveness and reason . . . [St. Andrew's] prepares us for anything."
one are the days of cold showers, mystery meat for lunch and mean-spirited hazing rituals à la Tom Brown's Schooldays. Today's boarding schools are kinder and gentler: jazz brunches feature chocolate-dipped strawberries; assembly speakers include world political leaders; and off-campus study options include semesters in China and community service on Navajo reservations. Replacing the stiff-upper-lip mentality of yesteryear is an almost New Age outlook: prep-school honchos now speak the lingo of emotional nurturing. They describe a growing emphasis on individual counseling for students. Faculty members are encouraged to reach out and offer soft hands of guidance, not only to their young charges but also to parents, who are getting more involved in boarding-school life.

"The days of dropping the kids off in September and picking them up in June are gone," says Thomas E. Hassan, Exeter's admissions chief. Why? While boarding school was once a rite of passage for children of the American aristocracy, it has become an educational choice for the offspring of the global meritocracy. Single parents and two-career couples, who have limited time to spend at home and who cannot shuttle their teens from school to sports, music lessons and ballet, are increasingly drawn to the variety of enrichments that boarding schools offer under one metaphorical roof.

These parents are demanding accountability for their hard-earned tuition dollars. They are more open about discussing such issues as teen sex, drugs and depression. (Schools are taking notice of their concerns, stepping neatly in loco parentis. Acknowledging that mischief and more serious offenses occur on campuses, boarding schools are making efforts to handle student transgressions in increasingly honest and compassionate—but not lenient—ways. Instead of turning a blind eye to drugs, drinking and sex, schools are holding mandatory seminars on such topics as drug abuse and AIDS prevention.) Today's boarding-school parents are also showing up in force at parents' weekends, attending plays and sporting events, and requesting that schools keep them up-to-date through newsletters and phone calls. Schools that once banned radios are now rushing to install telephones and voice mail in students'
rooms, so that Mom and Dad can stay in constant touch. John Green, director of admissions at St. Paul’s, compares these modern prep-school parents to readers of Consumer Reports, who feel the need to “test-drive” their children’s education.

There are more than 250 boarding schools in the U.S.: large and small, coed and single-sex. The schools included in this guide were chosen for their tradition of academic excellence and their ability to attract the highest caliber of students. We based our final list on a combination of the schools’ median Secondary School Admissions Test (SSAT) scores, the percentage of applicants accepted and the overall reputation among fellow educators. While these schools may be the most sought-after in the country, they are not necessarily right for all students; educators stress that parents need to look beyond a prestigious name when making their selections.

“It’s crucial for families to understand that there are schools all over the country that have different cultures and values, and it’s important that a school’s culture and values line up with those of the families,” stresses Steve Ruzicka, director of the Association of Boarding Schools.

For this guide, we visited twenty boarding schools and took them out for a thorough spin. Looking through the eyes of prospective applicants and parents, we toured campuses and talked to students, teachers, administrators and parents. To capture each school’s flavor, we delved into its curriculum, residential life, extracurricular activities and physical facilities.

What we found was that prep schools may look like expensive resort enclaves, but they are more diverse, both ethnically and socioeconomically, than ever before. While enrollment nationwide has remained fairly steady over the past decade (41,491 students applied in 1994-95, versus 44,782 in 1984-85), the population on campus has changed. Minority students—including African Americans and Asians—made up 26 percent of boarding-school enrollment last year, up from 10.2 percent in 1985. Unfortunately, tuitions have risen, too, at roughly the same rate as college costs, and many families may want to consider whether saving for college permits splurging on boarding school. The median tuition at a U.S. boarding school is now $19,850—about $9,000 more than the average tuition at a private day school—and is about the same as the median tuition at a private college. Concerned that middle-income families are being squeezed out, boarding schools are stepping up scholarships; more students than ever—20.8 percent—now receive some form of financial aid.

Given the expense, families are notably interested in what educators delicately refer to as “outcome”—college admissions. “Families want to give their children an edge,” says Heather Hoerle, director of marketing and admissions for the National Association of Independent Schools. “I hear from my admissions colleagues all the time that parents are saying, ‘Look, what is my money going to buy?’”

The diplomatic answer—and, as it turns out, the correct one—is that going to boarding school does not guarantee entry to a top-name college, but it does enhance a student’s chances. “You’re not necessarily going to get into such and such college as a result of going to boarding school,” says Eric Widmer, headmaster at Deerfield Academy and former dean of admissions.
at Brown University. "But if you go off to boarding school wanting to have an enriching experience, do well and explore your intellectual curiosity, then it's likely you're going to have a good number of colleges to choose from."

One practical reason is that college advisers at prep schools tend to have good relationships with college admissions officers and begin working with students early on. Boarding-school advisers are "in a much better position to aggressively advocate than a high school advising office is," says Widmer. Certain schools do still serve as "pipelines" to the top Ivies, but the days when a single school would send a third of its graduating class to, say, Yale are over. Instead, students tailor their list of college choices to fit their particular passions. Indeed, lots of prep-school graduates choose state colleges.

Even so, administrators find themselves jumping through increasingly higher hoops to offer all the preparatory frills that top colleges are looking for. In 1993, Harvard released a suggested curriculum for secondary schools. In addition to the standard high school requirements, it recommended four years of English, math, science, history (American, European and one additional advanced course) and a single foreign language, as well as a heavy concentration of writing courses. Its rigor left many prep-school teachers aghast. "They want completely well-rounded students as well as ones who show expertise in a particular area," laments G. Cyrus Cook, a dean at Choate Rosemary Hall.

In the end, making the right decision about boarding school is similar to making most of life's major choices—it involves doing your homework and following your heart. Parents often find that their vision of the perfect school differs radically from their child's. Most teens do not judge a school by its student-faculty ratio but by the looseness of the dress code, the quality of dining hall food, the size of dorm rooms and the "awesomeness" of the campus buildings. "I saw the gym and the library and I said, 'There's nothing like that on Long Island,'" recalls an Exeter senior from Great Neck. However unscientific a student's reasoning, he is the one who will spend his time at the school, so the best thing parents can do is help with the homework and listen to their children. — Jennifer Kingson Bloom

St. Andrew's School

Founded: 1930
Size of student body: 263, all boarding
Percent female: 46
Percent minority: 15
Ratio of students to faculty: 7 to 1
Percent of applicants accepted: 30
Median SSAT scores: 85th percentile
Tuition: $20,300
Percent of students on financial aid: 44
Endowment: $100 million
College placement: The class of '96 will matriculate at 44 colleges; 18 percent will attend Ivy League schools. Popular choices included Cornell, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Williams, Johns Hopkins and the University of Virginia.

It's no wonder that Hollywood chose St. Andrew's as the setting for the elegiac film Dead Poets Society. The Gothic-style solemnity of the school's main buildings, vaulted chapel and wooden-benched dining hall is more evocative of old-world academic life than that found at most boarding institutions. And the occasional sight of the varsity crew team gliding across the surface of Noxontown Lake, the main body of water on the lushly wooded 2,200-acre campus, only adds to that perception.

Yet just as it lies a good distance from the prep havens of New England, St. Andrew's is also quite removed in philosophy from its competitors up north. Founded during the Great Depression by A. Felix duPont, the school was given the mission of offering a first-rate education to those who normally might not be able to afford one. In keeping with that charter, 44 percent of the current student body receives financial aid, with an average annual grant of $13,000 per student. Its $100 million endowment (second only to St. Paul's in per-student dollars) helps St. Andrew's remain one of the last prep schools to be need-blind in admissions and thus remarkably diverse economically. The gentrified student body is filled with many first-time preppies.
who have a sense that the opportunity and splendor surrounding them are not birthrights. St. Andrew’s kids—all of whom are boarders—are apt to crowd waiting lists for community-service programs or post fliers supporting friends in upcoming games. “Many schools have great academics and sports,” explains a junior, “but what you also find here is warmth and caring. It’s really unique.”

Another thing that sets the school apart is the youth of its faculty, the majority of whom are in their 30s. Such youthfulness makes it easier for teachers to step into a game of dodge ball or be approached by students seeking advice or extra help. Energetic faculty have also brought innovation and vigor into the classroom, stressing in recent years a project-oriented, tutorial-style teaching method that focuses on both the spoken and written word. Teachers keep a close eye on students, gathering to discuss those who may be slipping. “If you’re not getting your work done, suddenly you’re in 19 meetings,” says another junior.

While academics here rival those at any New England school, some students do complain of an overly structured environment that puts them under too much pressure. They let off steam playing any of twenty-one different sports or participating in other extracurricular activities. St. Andrew’s has a very strong music program, a new pool and modern athletic facilities; the crew, tennis and soccer teams are generally very strong. And because of the omnipresence of faculty, students say most partying takes place off-campus on weekends or during vacations.

A day in the life: Classes begin at 8 and end at 3:30; sports practices run from 3:45 until 5:30; study hall starts at 7:30 and ends at 9:30. Students usually have two free periods a day and must attend nonsectarian chapel services on Wednesday nights and Sunday mornings. The daytime dress code of coat and tie (or its equivalent) is required at formal dinners on Wednesday nights.

Curriculum vitae: The emphasis on communication skills begins sophomore year, when students are pushed to submit drafts of papers and develop critical voices. Juniors in English and history classes split into tutorial groups of three and, every two weeks, defend papers for twenty minutes before two classmates and a teacher. Senior English students must all do “Exhibitions,” for which they read a book and make a secondary-source-free presentation about the work before being quizzed by three faculty members for half an hour. The math and science departments are also strong: some math classes are broken up into groups of four for “cooperative learning,” and last year more than 50 percent of seniors took advanced science courses.

Bottom line: Good for strong, community-oriented students who would flourish in a closely scrutinized environment. Not good for those looking for a nontraditional curriculum, anonymity or a high-profile name.

Well-known alumni: Richard C. duPont, Jr., Kirk Varnedoe, Loudon Wainwright, Sr.—Theodore Spencer

REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION OF TOWN & COUNTRY MAGAZINE, VOL. 150, NO. 5195, AUGUST 1996.
A Fond Farewell to Wally Williams

A call went out, “Wally we need you at the chapel immediately, the lights aren’t working and it sounds like water’s running down the walls.”

But there was no water. What awaited Mr. Williams, head of maintenance, was the entire student body, faculty and staff, crouched in the darkness in silent anticipation. The voice of senior Meg Alexander was heard exclaiming, “don’t you love things like this?” As soon as Wally reached the chapel stairs bombastic applause and a roar of praise commenced, a roar so loud it left him flushed and speechless.

Presented with a huge card signed by every student, he replied, “Thank you. Thank you. Being associated with St. Andrew’s has been a pleasure even though some of the pranks you’ve pulled . . . Well, thank you.”

Wally calls the workforce at St. Andrew’s “one of the best” and considers his work at St. Andrew’s “his life.” Wally has never taken a vacation since his appointment, and during his tenure has supervised much of the School’s expansion (boathouse, pool, apartments, etc.).

We deeply appreciate Wally’s service. He leaves behind a committed staff and is succeeded by Rob Carter, another hardworking member of the maintenance team. — AMM

A Message From Wally

As I leave St. Andrew’s I want to thank two people whose leadership and dedication inspired me throughout my 10 years here: Jon O’Brien and Elliott McBride, whom I have labeled Mr. Pride and Mr. Price. When I took the post as director of physical plant, I had already been under four headmasters and three business managers. But Jon O’Brien and Elliott McBride are the best I worked for. I was somewhat reluctant to work at a boarding school; I’d been warned about how different it would be from a day school. It was just the fact that Jon O’Brien and Elliott McBride cared so much for the school that sold me on the job. They believe in the importance of keeping up the school grounds and they care about the maintenance and housekeeping staff. Elliott and Jon realize that the backbone of any good school is the maintenance and housekeeping staff. If the faculty are not kept happy; if they are not pleased with the work of maintenance and housekeeping then they can’t teach properly. We have people on the maintenance and housekeeping staff who have been here 35 to 39 years. That kind of longevity speaks for the quality of the school.

It always struck me as funny the way Jon O’Brien notices every tree on campus. He walks these grounds as much, if not more, than the maintenance crew, and if a tree is suddenly missing, Jon notices. Every summer 1 or 2 trees would be struck by lightening and at the end of each summer he would come back and say “Elliott, there was a tree there. What happened to it?” Occasionally if a tree was causing trouble because it was interfering with the sewage system we would fib and say that lightening struck it.

Elliott’s close supervision of all campus spending makes him a great business manager. If you asked Elliott for a new oil burner he would say “I just don’t know.” You had to prove to him that you really needed it. Or if you needed a piece of equipment he would say “How many things can it do?” And he and Jon work very well together. I could always tell when Jon was cooking up a campus renovation. He would send a memo requesting the blueprints to the Annex, for example, and although I didn’t know what he was up to, I always knew it meant change and would warn Elliott to get out the checkbook. I visit a lot of private schools because I belong to the organization APTO (Association of Physical Plant Operators) and some of them are as nice as ours, but I think SAS is the best. Nobody takes care of their buildings the way SAS does. When you come into our driveway you can tell the care that is taken with the grounds and that is very important.

This has been my life for the last ten years. People wonder why I come to work at 5:30 in the morning and stay until 5 at night. I wanted to make sure during the winter time that the classrooms were warm and everything was O.K. I will miss the close association with the faculty and the people. It’s a great place to work and I thoroughly enjoyed it. You’ve got to like the people that you work for and Jon O’Brien and Elliott McBride have been two of the best. — WALLY WILLIAMS
Tribal Elder Returns

Ches Baum '36 (above), Master of English from 1940-1970, returned to St. Andrew's this fall as archivist, helping us to preserve School records. "I'm simply continuing the tradition initiated by Edith Pell (with her famous scrapbook) and a long line of librarians, registrars, secretaries, local historians, alumni/ae and trustees who have rightfully insisted that our past must be treasured," he says.

When he left St. Andrew's, the self-proclaimed "tribal elder" taught at regional schools and enjoyed a second career (11 years) as coordinator of the Upper Shore Drug-Abuse Counseling Program in Easton, MD. Then he retired to Florida.

Ches and his wife, Phebe Ann, now live close to their children in Oxford, MD.

www.dca.net/~sas

Enter the St. Andrew's Alumni WebSite beckons an electronically-processed image of a darkened archway on the garth. Then the entire screen lights up with a view of the tower and front lawn in full foliage, followed by a blurb about St. Andrew's academic attributes. Scroll to the next frame, an aerial view of the School, showcasing the expansive natural beauty of the tidal wetlands and Noxontown Pond.

Now you're at the menu—the orb web. Choices include: Events, Class Agents, Alumni Newsgroup; Campus Contact Info; Sports Schedule; Links to other Sites; Travel Info and a Guest Book. However, the coolest parts of the whole site are the alumni E-mail hot-buttons. Here you can click on a class year and a cache of names (and some faces) appear. Click again and you're automatically set up to E-mail a message—to a former roommate, a teammate, or an alum you've never met but have something in common with—St. Andrew's.

"The Site has evolved and is continually under construction," says WebMaster, Bob Owens '83. "We're trying some things out and changing others." But what isn't going to change are the connections. It's a network of alumni/ae—some recently and some not-so-recently graduated. Even parents of alumni check in with news.

One week the page had 1500 individual "hits," mostly from recent graduates. "It was a like a Class of 1996 electronic reunion," reports the WebMaster. "One alum would sign on with a list of addresses and soon thereafter, two or three other alums would come on with a couple more classmates."

The page isn't slick, but it is very user-friendly. "I answer on average ten E-mail messages an evening," says Ches Profaci '80, director of development & alumni affairs. "They range from class notes to questions about alums, faculty and special events. Some of the alums I know via snail-mail, but many I haven't met yet."

The Alumni WebSite makes it easy to visit the School and other St. Andreans—kind of like an on-line reunion or a HomePage Homecoming. So drop us your class notes, Reunion ideas, address changes—whatever! Let us know what's new with you.

sasalum@aol.com

There are 500+ alumni listed on the Alumni homepage. That's more registered alums than some of the older schools sport on their pages! Bob Owens asks that every alum on-line please confirm his or her address as listed on the WebSite. If it's changed or if you're not signed on, please tell us.

Moving?

Send us your new address and we'll go with you.

Mail to: Lynn Dugan
St. Andrew's School
350 Noxontown Road
Middletown, DE
19709-1605

Name ____________________________

New Address _______________________

_________________________________

_________________________________

_________________________________

Class year: ________________________
1934

Frank Townsend
Hollylot, 12744 Old Bridge Road
Ocean City, MD 21842

Ed Hammond '60 thought the following vignette might be interesting: "I am currently settling an estate in which Frank Townsend is the Personal Representative. I telephoned him at his home the other day but was unable to reach him as his wife, Lil, pointed out, "He's across the road, mowing the field."

Several hours later Frank returned my call and apologized profusely but said that he had been unable to call back sooner because he had gotten the tractor stuck, had to get his Jeep to pull it out, got his Jeep stuck, had to get a shovel and some boards to get his Jeep out and then pull the tractor out and finish mowing the field. He then drove three or four miles through tourisym Ocean City traffic to my office and took care of the estate business. It's all in a day's work for an 80 year old."

The "Barefootin'" column of the Cape Gazette's August 23, 1996 issue, gives well-deserved recognition to Maria "Mary" have much for which to be grateful. The arch of one foot is giving him trouble. "But," as he says, "it's a long way from the heart." He gets around the farm on a bicycle and is still following the farm routine, although on a reduced scale.

Class members who have expressed concern about Ed Swenson will be happy to learn that he's back at work after three operations on the same hip. His new replacement is working well, and he's in a therapy program hoping to restore his leg to the shape it was when 50 falls ago he was the blocking back for Evans, Richardson and Hazel. Ed's first surgery in October 1995 left him with a prosthesis, carrying with it an infection, which had to be removed in May 1996. Until this past October, he was hipless but managed to stroll along the boulevards of Paris during a nine-day stay there. Ed reports that Marie, who is a victim of Alzheimer's, is comfortable, well cared for and happy in a nursing home but now no longer able to undertake the joint ventures that marked the 50 years of their happy marriage.

Win Schwab is recovering from his year in charge of stewardship for the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr, PA. He's still woodworking, playing tennis, doing repair (house) jobs for an organization called Eldernet on the Main Line, translating Schwab family documents from German, and traveling (this year not as much as usual since family members have been visiting in Wynewood more). Win feels some elegiac sadness over the sale of Strawbridge and Clothier, the last of the great independent department stores, to the May Company. Those of us who knew Philadelphia will be shocked to learn that, after a chain of corporate takeovers, the Strawbridge's sign now hangs over downtown Wanamaker's.

Buzz Speakman '38 had a phone conversation with Walker Mifflin, who reports that brother Charlie's wife, Katherine, has responded well to her treatment for cancer and had kept on working at the cancer institute at N.I.H. (National Institute of Health) even during her chemo treatments. Although now retired, she is working voluntarily in Alzheimer's research. Apparently, this is not enough to keep her active mind occupied, so she has taken to entering contests offering trips as prizes. She has already won three, and, as we go to press, she and Charlie are enjoying a trip to the Caribbean.

Bill Evans, who stays well, has been on a diet that is bringing him down toward his fighting weight of 1936. In the late fall, he cleared his property of his neighbors' leaves, which replenish themselves daily. Fortunately his tractor, bought in 1992, can be adapted to blow the leaves into a closed cart. This makes the task possible, although he did have to go to a sailmaker in Havre de Grace to have the canvas on the 24-year-old cart repaired this year. Bill still goes bird hunting when he can find someone to go with. A 100-pound lab "puppy," which a grand-daughter had intended to take to college, is now his and joins his two Yorkshire terriers as companions to Bill. He wonders if classmates recall Housemother Kathleen A. Michaelis's Chevrolet convertible seat, which we nicknamed the "Flying Coffin." She took Bill and two others, whom he can't remember, to F.D.R.'s inauguration in 1933.

Loring Batten had a heart attack last April and is now equipped with a pacemaker. His doctor says it makes him safer than he was before the attack, although he has been told to avoid electric arc-welding and working on car ignitions (activities he says he won't miss). He's not supposed to carry a cellular phone, and that, too, causes him no regrets. Because of arthritis, Loring doesn't get around much, but fortunately the arthritis is not painful.

1935

Frank Hawkins
7 Chadwick Terrace
Easton, MD 21601

Once again, urbanologist Holly Whyte is recognized for his expertise in the study of life in the city, mainly Manhattan. The September/October 1996 issue of Preservation featured an article entitled "Sage of the City, or how a keen observer solves the mysteries of our streets." Author David Dillon describes Holly: "With his elongated features and lounging gait, he has the air of a distracted lepidopterist chasing an exotic butterfly." Holly "waits and watches, photographs and learns, writes and inspires." Dillon also notes, "Holly changes things by making people look at the world differently."

1936

Ches Baum
524 Martin Drive
Punta Gorda, FL 33950

Ches Baum is living in Oxford again and working a couple of days a week at St. Andrew's as an archivist and tribal elder in the Trappell Alumni House. He talked with several classmates in November, this time in reverse alphabetical order:

Sid Whelen reports that he and Mary "have much for which to be grateful." The arch of one foot is giving him trouble. "But," as he says, "it's a long way from the heart." He gets around the farm on a bicycle and is still following the farm routine, although on a reduced scale.

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1937

60TH REUNION
John Parry
1039 Loyalist Lane
Mount Pleasant, SC 29464

Buzz Speakman
Box 148
Smyrna, DE 19977

Buzz Speakman reported on his California trip in October: "We had been planning a trip to see my niece, Anne Holder Erdman, the oldest of Dan Holder's daughters. She had just bought a home in La Mesa, near
San Diego. Anne had planned a trip to Monterey, Carmel, Big Sur and Hearst's Palace at San Simeon. We stayed the first night in Monterey. I was able to call Dave Harris, who lives in Fort Ord and is a Brac Analyst (Base Realignment and Closure) for the Presidio of Monterey. He told me he is doing very well with a high civilian rating. He is writing his memoirs of WWII as a P-51 pilot. I urged him to finish them and send them to SAS.

"When we got to Santa Barbara, we found out that Gin's sister, Peggy, had died, which necessitated that we cut our stay short. When we got back to La Mesa, I gave Mac Machnes a call in Coronado. I spoke with his wife first, and Betty told me that they had recovered from being sick. Her doctor told her to stop her high jumping at 82—she had won all kinds of medals for her age group in the Senior Olympics. He told her to take up swimming which is easier on her bones. After training for a few months, Mac told me she had won two golds and one silver. Mac had his 88th birthday the day before, and, except for his legs, he's doing fine."

"I called Sam Rinaker '42, whom I hadn't seen since 1938. I was surprised that he remembered me, but he told me he reads the SAS Magazine from beginning to end. He lives in La Jolla, has been retired for 15 years and has 10 grandchildren. He had been in TV broadcasting first for a number of years in Seattle and later in San Diego where he retired. He also owns a ranch in Nebraska."

Trying to keep in constant contact with Lili Pell Whitmer, Buzz received a letter from her in November. She writes, "Stuyve and Pat [Poll] are presently enjoying Bertrum and have a couple of weeks. Most unlike him to goof off for so long! He won each race he rowed in this past year. Head of the Charles was very active philatelically in September. He went to the Fort Worth, Texas BNAPS (British North American Philatelic Society) Convention, where his exhibit won a recasting of a Charles M. Russell bronze "Smoking Lip." On September 10, he went to Scotland to judge the stamp exhibition at the annual convention of the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain at Perth. Horace writes: "My golf handicap has soared to 25 because of all the summer rains. My great niece had a baby girl a week ago, and I am now a great-great uncle. Don't feel any older."

1939

Frank Williams
19 Williams Street
Rockville, MD 20850

Horace Harrison was very active philatelically in September. He went to the Fort Worth, Texas BNAPS (British North American Philatelic Society) Convention, where his exhibit won a recasting of a Charles M. Russell bronze "Smoking Lip." On September 10, he went to Scotland to judge the stamp exhibition at the annual convention of the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain at Perth. Horace writes: "My golf handicap has soared to 25 because of all the summer rains. My great niece had a baby girl a week ago, and I am now a great-great uncle. Don't feel any older."

1940

Bill Silbert
2028 Albert Circle
Wilmington, NC 28403-4273

Steve Walke '60 was pleased with the fact that he was able to restore his uncle's, Arthur (Toto) Serman, Warwick crew prize oar which he won his sixth form year. It now hangs at Steve's family camp on Raquette Lake, NY. Steve remarked, "Uncle Toto spent many summers on the lake, where he learned to row in Adirondack guideboats."

1941

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

George Lewis had such a wonderful time at the 55th Reunion on the outing (even though he almost missed the boat) and reminiscing (he and Bob Whyte were once told that half of their stories and remembrances may be accurate, but the rest were made up), that he made Jon Wilford an offer that if Jon will take the class through its 75th Reunion, George will gladly take over.

Stockey Hopkins returned from a 4,100 km driving tour of the three southern-most regions of Italy: Pusilia, Basilicata and Calabria. He commented: "The hill towns, castles, fortifications and towers remaining from Greco-Roman, Norman, Angevin & Hohenstaufen occupation before the renaissance dawned are outstanding and astounding. Off the beaten tourist track! A must!"

Art Dodge is still active daily as a consultant in product research and development. He serves as the Rector's Warden for St. James Church in Lancaster, PA., and is trustee of the 88th Infantry Division Memorial Trust. He traveled to Italy last June to commemorate nine years of action by U.S. soldiers in the Venezia-Giulia area to keep the area free of Yugoslav invasion.

A note from Bill Van Leer: "Thoroughly enjoyed my 55th and very proud of the progress SAS has made. A great staff, student body and alumni."

In the fall, Betsy and Westy Fenhagen took a "superb 22-day trip to Namibia, Botswana, Zimbabwe and South Africa." They covered much of the territory in years gone by except Namibia. They visited some old friends, enjoyed some great game viewing, and have hours of video film which they hope to turn into a fun one-hour documentary.

1942

55TH REUNION
Alumni Office
St. Andrew's School
350 Noxontown Road
Middletown, DE 19709-1605

1943

Morgan MacDonald
931 Brittany Hills Drive
Dayton, OH 45459

Jay Kinahan caught up with some classmates: "I talked to Harry Sullivan recently and he waxed poetical about a recent holiday he spent in Ireland, land of his fathers! He sandwiched that week's trip in between his winter stays on his boat in Tortola, if I remember correctly, and his regular summers in Nova Scotia. When he is not in one of the above places, he is in Sewickley to collect the mail and cut through the weeds in his garden.

"Bob Boyer, after successfully beautifying the public thoroughfares..."
of Albuquerque with his patented, cast-colored materials that were paid for by the city, is in a bit of a swivet because of poor maintenance of the objects that he has so lovingly created after surviving the vicissitudes inherent in dealing with municipal fainthearts. Aside from that, he is doing well and is happy in the cold climate of New Mexico.

"Barney Straut" successfully passed a major birthday this past summer. The family soiree was attended by that other stalwart from the Class of '43, Bruce Graham, who was pried from his architect's workshop in Wilton, CT, for the occasion.

The three of us tried not to dominate the family's conversation with lurid tales of life at SAS 'when men were men and smelled like dogs!' In the fall, the Strauts stopped in Chapel Hill to see my son, Brian '70 to check up on my grandchildren there. He is grandchildren-sensitive because his two daughters will be presenting him with two more in a matter of weeks!

"For myself, the summer was a busy and pleasant one. A couple of trips north to the Canadian border to escape the heat of Delaware and then a three-week stint in Switzerland to tend my daughter's household (with Alice in command, of course) while she and her husband took a vacation in France and England. Anyone who has been in Switzerland lately knows that one has to be a millionaire to survive a week there! I continue to paint, to do a little consulting business on the side and generally keep busy gardening and occasionally looking in on the SAS renovations to the library and their auditorium, both of which are very exciting."

"How about some news from other class members?"

Morgan MacDonald reports: "Sally and I are well. The focus of our lives seems to be children, grandchildren, other family and friends. This provides plenty of excuses for much travel, which we enjoy enormously. We would love to host any of the Class of '43 who come to Dayton, OH."

**1944**

**Bill Brownlee**
3606 Shepherd Street
Chevy Chase, MD 20815

Peter Lyman plans to retire at the end of the 1996-97 school year as head tennis and squash coach at the University of Rochester, a position he has held since 1956. Unfortunately, severe rheumatoid arthritis is limiting his activities.

In the fall, Ellie and Dave Washburn spent three weeks in Great Britain, visiting Henley and the Lake District in England and then traveled up to Scotland. In England, they stopped for lunch at Bill Brownlee's house in Sedbergh. Bill Davis and Bill Rogers were also in the United Kingdom this year.

**John Cook** '45 sent us an article that appeared in a recent issue of the Princeton Alumni Weekly and wrote: "Although I have not seen Hank Parker since he left SAS in 1943, he was instantly recognizable in the middle of the article's lead photograph taken in 1947 or thereabouts. I gather he is still well and singing. I remember him playing the piano with Bob Boyer '43, playing the trumpet in a two-man jam session in the old music room, first room to the left in the front of the gym." The article, "Tones, Tunes, and Tours" explains that the Princeton Tigertones (an a cappella group founded by Henry Parker and several friends when they failed to make it into another group) celebrated its 50th birthday. The group of 16 members marked the occasion with a series of performances and gatherings in October. The talent and practice are apparent in the polished, professional sound of Tigertone concerts and recordings. Henry started the touring tradition, driving around to women's colleges like Smith and Vassar. Over the years, the Tigertones have played the likes of Carnegie Hall and the posh Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas. In the summer of 1995, the group spent six weeks touring Europe and the Middle East after entertaining passengers on the Queen Elizabeth II on the way over. They have become international ambassadors for the University.

**1945**

**Gattie Jones**
193 Lynn Avenue
Shreveport, LA 71105

Gardner McFall wrote a book in 1996, The Pilot's Daughter, in memory of her father, Cdr. A. Dodge McFall, USN. It is a collection of poems that "are poised, even delicate." Charlie Welling in recalling his roommate at SAS in 1944 writes: "Dodge died in his A-4 Skyhawk shortly after being catapulted off the ship [carrier Bon Homme Richard, December 6, 1966]. He was CAG [Carrier Air Group Commander] and was doing 'work ups' with his air group prior to departing on his second Vietnam cruise. "Dodge, a Naval Academy graduate, was following in his father's footsteps. Rear Admiral A.C. McFall was one of the very early naval aviators and a wonderful gentleman. Dodge, like his father, was a tall, rangy red head, a good athlete, a good student and a good friend. From Gardner's poems I can see he was also a great dad."

The latest news from Bill Howlett is: "I have turned the company (Union Land & Management) over to the children and long-time associates. I finished the 'casa pequena,' a little house of our own design, on a hill overlooking the Caribbean. I have cut it back to the very small operation of Howlett Construction Corporation, along with a little consulting and board sitting. I have been able to take advantage of the advances—the ones I can handle—in electronic communications, even from the cabin in West Virginia, where I am writing this—said cabin being several miles off the grid. 'We welcomed the 16th grandchild into our midst. I've become inordinately pleased with our far flung multitude, 33 now from coast to coast.'

Interested in keeping in touch, Dave Witheford writes from Reston, VA: "No news is good news."

John Cook relates that he and Dorothy are remodeling their house in Falmouth, MA, and plan to relocate there this summer. Apparently, a major project is in the works, as the contractor brought a 10 x 10 x 20 box in which to store virtually all their furnishings! John says that the trees in October in Tennessee rival those in New England, but they are looking forward to moving to New England anyhow.

Instead of grandparently boasting as news for the Magazine (a task for which he is not qualified anyway, he admits), John offers the following comments regarding the "state of the industry" as related to the business of scientific endeavor:

"In looking back over our careers, Dorothy and I both feel that we were extraordinarily fortunate in our timing. We finished at our respective graduate schools (me Princeton, she Harvard) at a time when both the government and many private agencies and foundations were beginning to support the sciences, especially the biological sciences, with significant funding and there were relatively few enough of us so that support for worthwhile projects was relatively easy to come by. In the past few years, the number of scientists and the costs of doing science have burgeoned while the support purse has become relatively stable; now the odds of being funded by any agency are about 8 to 1 against. Dorothy and I enjoyed reasonably healthy budgets virtually up to the date of retirement. In contrast,...we see that the state of affairs for our younger, still-working colleagues has rapidly grown substantially more difficult with the promise only of more stringency to come."

John related an incident in 1984 when he presented a paper at a conference of the New York Academy of Sciences. His topic dealt with a subject in biochemistry, much of the fundamental work of which had been done in the past by Bob Crane '38, who also was giving a paper at the conference. At the end of the first day's session, John, before the entire assembly, speculated on the possibility of two young men graduating several years apart from a school with a class of 12 to 25 students and "...would wind up some 40 years still later in a distant state on the same platform on the same day talking about the same rarified topic in biochemistry." John went on to say that..."
Anthony Ott, to show off his 512-pound large mouth bass.

Andrew's School necktie. "The audience, I have presented my own buddies Frank Caurraugh, left, and Anthony Ott, to show off his 512-pound large mouth bass.

contributions wearing the St. Andrew's had a necktie."...to honor his pioneering achievement.

"...to honor his pioneering achievements, I have presented my own contributions wearing the St. Andrew's School necktie." The audience of several hundred scientists gave Bob an enthusiastic ovation. Bob's embarrassed response: "I didn't know that St. Andrew's had a necktie."

Note: John and Dorothy left NYU in 1966 and came to the biology division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee where they have worked, studied and published until their retirements in 1995 and 1996. John continued "work on what makes mammalian cells healthy and keeps them functioning or sometimes turn cancerous, while Dorothy developed a modern molecular biologist's approach to an ancient field of zoology." John served as president of the Society of General Physiologists. Dorothy is on the board of the Association for Women Physiologists. Dorothy is on the field of zoology." John served as president of the Society for in-service special educators and one year away from a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology—Addictive Disorders and Family Dynamics. Tom's always looking for crew for his Morgan Out Islander sloop. He often sings bass in the St. Peter's Cathedral choir on Sundays.

With his first wife, Nelda Ruth Tolley (daughter of the Syracuse chancellor), Tom has two children—Jonathan Brewster, a nuclear engineer, and Jennifer Elizabeth, a professional coloratura soprano and music teacher—and five grandchildren.

Will relies on his Centreville, MD, friends to transport him to fishing ponds. With a hand-crafted fishing

1948

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

1950

Stu Bracken
1401 Rose Valley Way
Ambler, PA 19002

1946

Ken VanDyke
347 Declaration Lane
Christianburg, VA 24073

1949

Wes Martin
44 Newpoint Road
Beaufort, SC 29902

1951

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

1947

5 0 T H R E U N I O N
Frank Giammattei
P.O. Box 4133
Wilmington, DE 19807

Wes Martin retired to Beaufort, SC, after having served for 16 years as rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Stone Harbor, NJ. Wes received a letter from Gerry Cox (Deerfield Beach, FL) in November: "I've been retired for two years now, after spending almost 39 years with Scott Paper (now Kimberly Clark). Retirement is great! Audrey and I have been traveling quite a bit—Costa Rica, Bermuda, eastern and central U.S. states and will visit Madagascar in March and April and Alaska in June 1997. "I do church and migrant clinic volunteer work weekly and manage to find some time for golf and tennis. Audrey and I see Helen and Tony Tonian weekly as they live only two miles from us."

Pat Keller writes: "I retired in April 1995 and moved from Orcas Island, WA where I had been rector of Emmanuel Parish for seven years. I returned to Wyoming and lived in a cabin for the summer and winter, several miles up the north fork of the Shoshone River (32 miles west of Cody on the road to Yellowstone). Began remodeling a home in Cody and we were able to move into town about Easter '96. "We have been enjoying children and grandchildren in Casper, WY and Golden, CO. We also spent a month in Hawaii with our son who is in the Navy. It was -27 when we flew out of Cody. Life is very sweet. "We enjoy a very healthy church family here in Cody. Reading by the fire, fishing, hunting, trap shooting, etc. "I've enjoyed trying to learn the computer. Would welcome the exchange of E-mail." His address is: pkeller@trib.com

1952

4 5 T H R E U N I O N
Herndon Werth
434 East 58th Street, 6A
New York, NY 10022-2307

Although five years ago a stroke left him partially paralyzed, it has not deterred Will Johnson from keeping up with his favorite sport, fishing. Will relies on his Centreville, MD, friends to transport him to fishing ponds. With a hand-crafted fishing
device made by Tom Herbert, a man who had lost an arm to cancer and was able to continue hunting and fishing. Will continues to enjoy fishing and has a 5-1/2-pound large mouth bass mounted to show for it.

Jane and Charlie Bill Kenney bought a building lot on the golf course of Wexford Plantation in Hilton Head, SC, and hope to be down there permanently in about two years. Charlie may continue his orthodontic career in Hilton Head as well. He has a seven-year-old grandson, Alex (son of Gay Kenney Browne '78), who plans to see him regularly there. Charlie sends best wishes to all his classmates.

1953

Tom Oliphant
RR 4, 254 Lynx Drive
Sedona, AZ 86336

From his summer/fall home in Michigan, Stephen Penn writes: "Returning somewhat to my roots to escape the heat of Texas and renew my pursuit of trout and salmon. This fall was so gorgeous and steelheads so plentiful that we bought an old farmhouse to fix up."

1954

Church Hutton
4216 Hoburn Avenue
Amandale, VA 22003

George Baxter writes: "After seven years of hard work, Peace graduated with her undergraduate degree from Rider University, summa cum laude. I am still in my Yardley office working for The Chicago Corporation. The investment firm is being acquired on January 2, 1997, by ABN AMRO, a large Dutch Commercial bank based in Amsterdam, so 1997 will be a dynamic year. Natalie (36) lives with her husband and two children (a son and a daughter) in Norwich, England, where Alan has his own Church of England parish. George, Jr. (33) and his wife, Lise, and two sons live near Yardley. George's Army Jeep Parts business continues to prosper. Melinda (26), who lives in Seattle, is going to mass therapy school and working part time with a computer software company. Peace spent the summer, and I spent one-third of it in our Vermont cottage in West Danville. Life is unfolding nicely, and we feel most fortunate for all that has happened to date."

1955

Robert Robinson
104 West Market Street
Georgetown, DE 19947

1956

Ken Court
1320 Harbor Road
Annapolis, MD 21403

1957

40th Reunion
George Bradey
98 Winfield Lane
New Canaan, CT 06840

1958

Jerry Wigglesworth
115 North Delaware Avenue
Manhattan, KS 66502

John Atchley retired from the U.S. Foreign Service at the end of 1993, after serving four years as the U.S. Permanent Representative to the U.N. Environment Program and U.N. Center for Human Settlements, both of which are headquartered in Nairobi, Kenya. When he e-mailed SAS in November, he was preparing for his move to Mexico City in December. He was accompanying his wife, who was appointed to a position with the U.N. Environment Program. Being in Kenya for ten years, John would very much like to hear from SAS alumni interested in visiting or knowing more about the country. He can "provide assistance with organizing safaris, particularly for those who want to get away from mass tourism minibus trips and lodges and would prefer something special, be it a traditional small tented camp on a private ranch owned by former white hunters and game wardens, or a stay at one of the great colonial country mansions with horses, tea and croquet with the owners' descendants."

1959

Andy Adams
2201 S. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, VA 22202-2122

Living in Memphis and working at the University of Tennessee, Russ Chesney was elected vice-chair of The Future of Pediatric Education II, a task force supported by the American Board of Pediatrics, American Academy of Pediatrics and The David and Lucille Packard Foundation.

Andy Adams writes, "Liz and I have a self-imposed rule—we must take at least five weeks of vacation out of town each year. This year we spent a week in Montana and Wyoming and about four weeks in Europe, most of September. We spent most of the time in Italy, which has become our favorite vacation spot. We drove some 4,000 miles from Frankfurt, Germany to Taormina, Sicily. Taormina has come up in the world since our last visit in about 1981. My advice is to go to Sicily in the off-season—late spring or early fall. In September, it was wonderful, but the crowds were such that it is certain high season is a mess."

Holland van Valkenburgh stopped by Andy's office in Alexandria last summer when he was in town to see a client. He is an investment guru giving advice on personal finances, retirement funds, etc.

Bob Craighill enjoys his new home in the really far out, suburbs of DC. Andy remarks, "I try to get him to come in for lunch, but I think his passport must have expired."

Mose Price writes: "I am a grandfather four times over. He vacations in LA to visit his son and grandchildren. Also, "In April, 1995, I assumed a Regional Fiduciary Officer position at Fleet Bank, covering Maine and New Hampshire. I still work out of the Portland office, but we have offices as far apart as Bangor, ME and Hanover, NH. I also spend a fair amount of time in Boston at meetings of our line of business's Diversity Leadership Team."

Eric Godshalk wrote: "Life in suburban Philadelphia is probably very similar to yours [Andy's] in suburban DC. With my children grown and on their own, and only one stepson at home (age 17) for one more year, traveling is a priority, along with continuing my business endeavors."

Realizing that time flies, Jon Balch states: "Our fortieth is coming up—too damn fast—but I don't own a calendar that goes out that far. I'll need reminding every so often so as not to forget to schedule the time on Noxontown Pond. Silver Lake indeed!!"

Andy is encouraging his class to send him e-mail addresses. He feels it would be beneficial to the group and the School to join in activities through the net.
titled “Operation Downfall: The Invasion of Japan” at the U.S. Military Academy. For this academic year, he is on leave from Austin Peay State University, serving as Visiting Professor of History in the Department of Strategy, Doctrine and Air Power at the Air War College, Maxwell, AFB, in Alabama.

Billy Paul has traded Philadelphia and his pin-striped suit for Colorado and cowboy boots (well, not exactly cowboy boots). Billy loaded up his truck and his dog, moved to Crested Butte and bought a bar. “The Top of the Town” (or “The Top” as the locals call it) toasts pinball, fusball, Bud in a bottle and specialty shots. Wearing many hats, Billy’s on both sides of the bar or carrying cases up from the basement into the wee hours of the night, but having a great time—and an adventure to boot!

Steve Ockenden left on December 6, 1996, for Oslo, where he will be a delegate to the 1996 Nobel Peace Prize ceremonies. The Prize was awarded this year to two people—Bishop Carlos Belo and Mr. Jose Ramos Horta—who come from the island territory of East Timor. East Timor was invaded and annexed by Indonesia in 1975 and remains under occupation today. About 200,000 Timorese (roughly one-third of the population) have died as a result.

Steve writes: “I got involved in this issue in 1980, while working in the Senate. I’ll be part of a 52-person international delegation, the bulk of whom are non-American. When I was first contacted about this, I felt like I’d been hit by a bus. Obviously, I’m looking forward to the experience. I was asked to speak about the issue locally, and expect that I’ll do some more work.”

In October the latest from Peter McGowin in Mobile, AL, was: “My wife, Todd, and I had a nice trip to Cozumel in June with Nancie and Meigs Green. Cornelius Arensberg stopped for a visit last month. He’s back from the Peace Corps in Russia and is lawyering again in Florida.”

From Charlotte, NC, Dick Wilson reports: “The last year was pretty stressful. One daughter had a car wreck, the second broke a leg, the third broke her forearm. We had a
new addition to the family—Griffin Mosher (March 1995)! Carol went back to work but after six months has taken a leave of absence from her law partnership. One of our wiener dogs had back surgery, the other ate one pound of fudge and had to have emergency stomach treatment. Otherwise, we’re doing fine! E-mail me at dickw@crt.com.”

Jack Schreppler ’74, Sam Marshall ’73 and Everett McNair ’73 smoking stogies and chatting at Homecoming ’96.

“1975
Alumni Office
St. Andrew’s School
350 Noxontown Road
Middletown, DE 19709-1605

1976
Ralph Hickman
4896 Sentinel Drive
Brecksville, OH 44141

1977
20TH REUNION
Steve Saltier
3525 Bowland Road
Richmond, VA 23234

During his last duty week at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City in November, John Dewar wrote: “This is a great time to update everyone on what’s happening in my life. I was selected to attend Phase 1 of the Air Force Physician Assistant Program at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, TX. After a year of coursework beginning in December ’96, I’ll be reassigned again for Phase 2, a year of internship. Then I’ll receive an M.S. in biomedical science and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force (perhaps the oldest 2Lt in the Armed Services—my mother always said I was a late starter!). By that time, I’ll have 18 years in the Air Force and will go from a master sergeant to a butter bar! But I have my sights set on at least major or lieutenant colonel before I retire. First, I have to get through PA school! So far, the Air Force has been ‘A Great Way of Life’ for both Susan and me. We’ve already had such a full life getting to live in and visit countries like England, France, Spain, Germany, Saudi Arabia and others.”

John and his children—Madeline (12), Margaret (10) and John, Jr. (7)—attended his niece’s wedding last June in Philadelphia. Susan was unable to join them due to a very busy job as a dietician heading up the WIC Services program in Oklahoma City. John continues: “The kids had a great time staying with Grandma and Grandpa and getting acquainted with all their uncles, aunts and cousins. They had a ball visiting SAS and were tickled by the ancient class pictures of their dad, Aunt Louise ’75, Aunt Bobbie [Fry Dewar ’78] and Uncle Pat ’78 hanging in the Alumni House. The highlight of their SAS tour was getting to meet Marc Cheban and, after a dip in the pond, crashing and trashing his apartment. It was great fun (although they made me promise to never send them there—they love Dad too much to leave him!).

“I will be living on Randolph AFB in San Antonio while attending school, but my family will be retaining quarters here in OKC. I would love to hear from anyone with time to write, or even drop by—e-mail: jidewar@att.worldnet.net; phone: 405-741-7832. Needless to say, I regret that I will be extremely busy (zombie-like, in fact) in the spring and will not be able to attend my 20th. And as Brian Crow used to say, ‘Keep in touch, but don’t touch.’”

1978
Ashton Richards
Episcopal High School
1200 North Quaker Lane
Alexandria, VA 22302

Ashton Richards e-mailed us that he received his master’s degree from Wesleyan after an extensive bout with writer’s block. His M.A.L.S. thesis, “The First Shall Be Last—Slavery in Delaware from 1638 to 1832,” will be available for preview on the shelves of the newly renovated Irene duPont Library—after, as Ashton writes, “all the king’s men put it back together again.”

Jill and Axel Amaya’s first child, Kaelin Alexis, was born on March 4, 1996, in Raleigh, NC. At three months, she took her first plane trip to Florida, where she visited her grandparents in St. Petersburg and her Uncle Ted ’86 in Tampa. She slept the entire time on the plane—much to the delight of Mom and Dad, not to mention the other passengers. At six months, she survived Hurricane Fran, which struck Raleigh on September 5. Once again, she slept through the entire storm. Mom and Dad weren’t quite as lucky, but they somehow en-

HELP WANTED
Class Agent needed for the Class of ’75. Please call Chesa at (302) 378-9511, ext 260.

Kaelin Alexis Amaya, daughter of Jill and Axel ’78.
dured 10 days following with no power or water. Axel is still working as a manufacturing engineer at Electrical Concepts and Assemblies in Smithfield, NC. He and Jill are looking forward to returning to SAS for the next class reunion in 1998.

Alison Amos Muller was sorry she couldn’t make it to Homecoming, especially since her father (Bill Amos) was there. She and her family vacationed in Lewes, DE, for a week in August. “It brought back wonderful memories of going there as a kid with my family,” Alison said. “The town hasn’t changed much! Anna (8), Barbara (5-1/2) and Julia (4) loved the entire experience. Tom and I loved the relaxation!” In November, she wrote: “I always think of SAS at this time of year, with the holidays approaching. I especially remember singing in the Christmas choir, practicing for weeks, and then that beautiful service in the chapel (where I was baptised and married). I’d like to see it again. Happy holidays to everyone!”

1979

Keely Clifford
1397 Stonecreek Road,
Annapolis, MD 21403-1523

On June 15, 1996, Keely Clifford married Bruce Sweeney at St. Anne’s Episcopal Church in Annapolis, MD. Suzy Seger Bruggman was the matron of honor and Robert Zach was there as well for the “happy, long-awaited occasion” (as Keely’s mother says!). “Bruce has been working overseas in Kiev, Ukraine, so I can’t say married life is so different yet!” says Keely. Bruce works with the Agency for International Development to help start and support small businesses. Keely adds, “We visit regularly and the Ukraine is a very interesting, unique and challenging country.” Keely’s job took her to Portland, OR, in the fall and she was able to spend a weekend exploring the Oregon coast.

In September, Lisa and Rick Chubb welcomed son Joshua into their family. The Olympic flame on its roundabout 15,000-mile relay from Los Angeles to Atlanta. On June 20, 1996, Betsy carried the 3-1/2-pound torch (which she was able to purchase for $275) during her 1-kilometer run near Annapolis. A gold medalist in the 1984 Los Angeles Games as coxswain of the women’s eight, she was one of 800 U.S. Olympians selected by the United States Olympic Committee to pass the flame on its 84-day journey.

Introduced to the sport of rowing while at St. Andrew’s, Betsy went on to cox for the men at Washington College and then for the women at Washington State University, where her crew won a pair of national collegiate championships. In 1988, she retired from competitive rowing and in 1989 married fellow Olympian John Stillings, a contractor with whom she has two children. Betsy works as a pharmacist for a hospital in her adopted home of Seattle.

1980

Rob Colburn
18 Judson Street, #12B
Edison, NJ 08837

Susan Liefeld works in the Human Resources Department of Ore-Ida Foods Company in West Chester, PA. Receiving a promotion at work in the printing business was exciting for Louise Nomé, who is now a sales representative with a fairly large account—Beauticontrol Cosmetics. She comments, “Dallas is a huge market because there are so many designers and ad agencies. It’s been a fun new challenge, and I really like it.” Louise has been doing a lot of riding lately and trailers the horses to some of the scenic areas around her. She discovered a park on Lake Texoma which has 35 miles of beautiful trails. She bought a new Ford 3/4-ton pickup so she could haul her trailer around. Louise adds, “I absolutely love driving this truck!”

A note from Tracy Riddle Chardon in New Hampshire: “Doing the same old thing—stay at home mom. Loving it! I’ll teach skiing at Cannon Mountain this winter (part time) so my family can get passes. Steve’s busy building houses and finishing my kitchen. Yea!! Linda is four and a half and ready for stage screen!”

From Henderson, NC, Charles Crumpler reconnected with the School through its Web Site. He was tickled to find Ted Lake’s e-mail address. He writes: “Thanks you guys (those who may remember me)! I’m looking forward to touching base with old friends.”

“I’m married (Suzanne Overton Crumpler) and have a four-year-old son (Stephen Jamerson Crumpler). I am commander of the local police department’s criminal investigation division.”

1981

Eric Ellisen
111 Downs Avenue
Stanford, CT 06902

Tom Murray has been living most of the past 13 years in Asia. After he graduated from the American Graduate School of International Management in December 1989, he went to work as the assistant general manager of The Bombay Company Asia-Pacific in Taichung, Taiwan from 1990 to 1993.

Then he worked for Thai Leader Paints as general manager in Chonburi, Thailand from 1993 until this winter. He and his wife, Thalia, then traveled for five months to Nepal, India, Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos. They visited Taiwan (Thalia’s homeland) for the historic presidential elections in March and recently moved to Oakland, CA.

Tom is a self-employed international business consultant, helping U.S. companies do business in Asia, whether it is sourcing, marketing, joint-venture negotiations, helping to open overseas’ branches, locating manufacturing sites, etc. In his spare time, Tom writes poetry and prose.

Dr. Bill Kaplan welcomed Dr. Brent Geissinger into his gastroenterology practice in Dover last summer. Brent was a GI Fellow at Baptist Hospital, Lewisville, NC, before returning to his native Delaware.

Following his great-great-grandfather and father, politics is a "genetic birthright" for John Paradee, treasurer of the Kent County Democratic Party in Delaware. He is active in the local party and was the only Dover delegate at the Democratic National Convention. Though he is proudly biased, he as made politics his life. He collects political buttons—he says he has about 10,000 buttons stored away in his attic—and is an avid history buff.
Karin Lindfors and William Edward Slotnick were married in Dedham, MA, on October 20, 1996.

Ken Baker lives in West Grove, PA and teaches physics at Brandywine High School.

Dana Henning sang in the chorus of the Virginia Opera’s production of “Lucia di Lammermoor” in August of the Virginia Opera’s production of the show. An excited Andy writes: “I was quoted in USA Today!” His reaction to Gil Amelio’s (Apple’s CEO) opening keynote speech appeared in the August 8 issue. He adds, “It isn’t a big quote, but it did make the front page of the Money section and was the first quote of the article (paragraph 3)! The reporter, Julie Schmit, and I had talked for about 20 minutes, the day before, and we covered a lot of different things in regards to Apple. We then exchanged cards, and I thought that was that.

“The next morning, one of my co-workers, Carolyn, was pounding on my door at 7:30 a.m. saying that I made it into USA Today! Needless to say, I called my parents and picked up several extra copies of the newspaper!”

Volunteer firefighter Paul Eichler stressed the importance of fire safety at all ages in his Letter to the Editor in the August 19, 1996 edition of the Delaware State News. Paul expressed his concern about who is instructing people on proper fire procedures. He is the director of public relations for the Robbins Hose Co. of Dover, a career firefighter of Anne Arundel County Fire Department, MD, and an instructor at the Delaware Fire School.

R.J. Beach writes: “My wife, Ginny, and I are proud to announce the arrival of our daughter, Cameron Nicole Beach. She was born on July 16, 1996, weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces. Momma and baby are doing great. I am enjoying my teaching and coaching down South [Christ Church Episcopal School, South Carolina]. Last spring I coached our golf team to their first state championship in 19 years and was named boys varsity basketball coach this summer. I look forward to all the new changes.”

Ted Johnson looks forward to seeing everyone at the 15th Reunion. He leads a very active life of kayaking, climbing and skiing and still takes care of horses at the Vermont/New Hampshire Veterinarian Clinic.

Kevin Grandfield visited the SAS campus in August on his way down to a family reunion in Bethany Beach (organized by his brother, Irish ’79) and enjoyed a long conversation with music teacher Marc Cheban. Kevin hopes to see a lot of his classmates at the 15th Reunion in June.

Andy Seymour is leaving production at TV Guide for a new job with the E.I. duPont Experimental Station in Wilmington in the center for research and development as a Mac escalated support specialist—another one of those wonderfully large titles! There are over 6,000 computers in 42 buildings and over 150 separate networks!

Debbie Kingsley Taminger and her husband, David, are the proud parents of Benjamin Kingsley Taminger, born September 17, 1996. They are living happily in New Orleans, where Dave is in his second year at Tulane Medical School. Debbie has decided to stay home with Ben, which she reports is the best thing she has ever done.

Tracy and Brad Hamilton ’84 were married in May 1996. Lita and Mike Loessner, serving as the best man, were present for the wedding. Also attending were Jason Walker, Ed Collins and Phil Oechsle.

Jay Blum has spent so much time flying around the world for his job (Craftex Mills Inc.) selling aircraft interiors that he decided to get his own pilot’s license. He commented, “Now I look for any excuse to get off the ground.”

Heather Morrow 135 Underground Avenue Greensburg, PA 15601

Dejda Stancioff and Milen Mishkovsky were married in Sofia, Bulgaria, on June 12, 1996. A pre-wedding celebration was held at The Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, DC, on June 8. Fellow St. Andreans were pleased to help with the festivities: Carl Smith, Kathy Dunton, Liza Manegold, Mike Dietrich ’86, Alex Stancioff ’86, Lainie Thomas ’88, Anna Stancioff ’94, Liz Reynolds ’94 and Ali Papson ’94. Carl flew in from Dallas but he is living in Chicago, where he has become involved in the music scene. Liza lives in New York City and was accepted into Yale Architecture School last year. Kathy, who had just broken her foot, lives in Seattle, where she works in an architecture firm. Her husband, Will Moore, is a mom. Jeff is a quality assurance engineer for Texas Instruments.
pilot. After working for the Soros Foundation in Sofia as the country director for Bulgaria and Macedonia for a professor exchange program, Dejda and her new husband moved back to the United States in the fall and settled in the Washington, DC area.

**Dave Phillips** and his wife, Karen, have relocated to Glens Falls, NY, from Catalina, CA. Karen is employed as a physical therapist working with children with handicaps. Dave is pursuing a career change into education.

**Gary Clarke** was accepted into the master of science degree program at the Rochester Institute of Technology. He will be concentrating in telecommunications management as well as information technology strategy. He works full time at Frontier Information Technologies and plays in a new reggae band. He co-owns a production/entertainment company known as Fluke Enterprises. In the past, the company co-sponsored happy hours with radio station WJZR which is owned by SAS alum **Lee Rust '69**.

**Heather Patzman**

10111 N. Manton Lane San Antonio, TX 78213

On September 7, 1996, wedding bells rang for **Heather Patzman** and Peter McAvoy. Heather’s sister, **Marilies '89**, was maid of honor, brother **Rick '88** was a groomsman, and **Beth Stephens '96** was a bridesmaid. SAS alumni who attended the wedding were: Elizabeth and Rob Jordan, Eric and Debbie Page Dunford (very happy being an at-home mom) and son Alexander, Ellen Earle (studying to be an architect) and Anthony Finta, and Diana and Tom Stephens '70. The newlyweds bought a house in Melrose, MA.

**Dale Forbes '85 on the sidelines at Homecoming '96.**

Heather teaches kindergarten in Winchester, MA. **Jim Thomas** still works in the office of the Secretary of Defense, specializing in international security policy. He regrets missing the 10th Reunion; he was traveling with Secretary Perry to Macedonia and the NATO Defense Ministerial in Brussels. Jim is enjoying his current assignment in the Pentagon, coordinating an alliance summit initiative to guard against the spread of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons and their means of delivery along NATO’s southern periphery. His job takes him to Brussels about twice a month for “endless supply of mus-sels, frites and chocolate.”

The company **Amy Barto** works for, McMaster-Carr Supply Co. (supervisor), transferred her to “lovely Ohio.” She bought her first house in Streetsboro and has settled in nicely. **Mike Dietrich** and Farrell McMahan were married in August, 1996, in Colorado. He is in his second year at Georgetown’s MBA program. **Alex Stancioff** and his wife, Lissette, flew in from Miami for the wedding.

On October 26, 1996, **Edward Hammond** represented Rural Advancement Foundation International as a speaker at a public conference (Resisting the Commercialization of our Genes: Social, Ethical and Legal Concerns About the Patenting of Genes and Life Forms) held at Harvard University. As part of a world movement to protect our common living heritage, The Council For Responsible Genetics, called upon the Congress of the United States to enact legislation to exclude living organisms and their component parts from the patent system. Edward’s topic was “Patents on human cell lines.”

**10th Reunion**

Kibbey Perry Crumbley
803 Centsry's Walk
Atlanta, GA 30341-1296

Matthias Lilienthal sends greetings to everyone from Germany. He visited a friend in New York City during the summer and commented, “It is always great to come back to the U.S. I always think of the great years at SAS. I am looking forward to next year’s reunion and hope that I will be able to make it this time!”

**Pete Laird** and his father, Peter '61, won the 1996 Massachusetts State Doubles C squash tournament last spring.

**Trevor Ortman** and Melissa Mills '89 are engaged to be married.

**Greg Doyle** has been rowing quite extensively and successfully. Last summer, he won National Championship titles in a lightweight double and lightweight quad. He also raced his single at the National Team Selection Trials, though he was
a bit out of his league this year. More recently, he won the Head-of-the-Schuykill Regatta on October 26. The average age for U.S. lightweight men’s scullers is around 30, so he says he’s “still considered a new kid.” Currently, he works as the Information Systems Administrator for Ted Thomas Associates, a medical and pharmaceutical advertising agency in Philadelphia. The job is demanding, but he still manages to row 2-3 hours each day.

Greg writes, “I have been slowly tracking down my classmates via e-mail. I keep trying to arrange a visit with Hunter Old and his fiancée, but the regattas in Virginia keep falling on the wrong days. I also cornered Julio Tuma in cyberspace, currently studying philosophy at the University of Chicago. He related to me he is doing well but has little free time from his studies.”

Jill Willock has a new job with Wright Express, a national marketing company that specializes in managing fleet fueling companies such as Texaco, Mobil, etc. She is in client services and enjoys the new responsibilities and challenges. She’s looking forward to using some of her new vacation time in June to attend the 10th Reunion and hopefully get in a few rounds of golf.

Karen Pupke moved back to New York in August and is a teacher at The Dalton School.

Len Wayne has been totally getting into scuba diving, doing night dives into Scripps Canyon next to campus at least once a week. He comments, “There is sooooo much stuff to see down there. The walls of the canyon are completely covered with life so that you cannot even see the rock. The cracks in the wall have lots of things hanging out in them, like blacksmiths, moray eels and sheepheads. There are gorgeous nudibranchs all over the place. Seals sometimes swim out with us and dive down several times during the dive to hang out with us and see what we are doing. La Jolla has a lot of friendly sharks that cruise around, along with dolphins and sea lions. The biggest shark I’ve seen was very close to six feet. There are starfish, halibut, guitarfish, bat rays, stingers, thornbacks, squid, lobsters and a jillion other cool things down there. The bioluminescence at night is really intense. Many times we can dive after sunset and turn off our lights while swimming around and see our way from the glow of the diatomflagellates. I’m totally addicted to it right now. Our standard quote at the end of each dive is, ‘Well, it didn’t suck.’

“I’ve been getting into the local music scene a little bit more lately. There is a lot of good stuff out there. I got a CD player for Christmas last year, so I’ve been buying a lot of stuff for that.

“I’ve been working for about 3-1/2 years now on campus doing X-ray astronomy. I work a lot with calibrating an X-ray detector that was launched about 11 months ago. Now that it is up in space, it looks at X-rays due to sources like black holes, neutron stars and white dwarfs. It is a very cool job. I’m funded for another year, and after that I’ll look for another job and maybe get a master’s degree at some point. If I can, I really want to stay in California.

“I do volunteer work here and there to keep myself busy. I’ve just about finished building the model airplane I started eight years ago. My brother came out to visit me for Thanksgiving (this is an annual Wayne brother tradition). He always insists that I get him an extra surfboard and wetsuit when he comes.”

Latest news from Rupert Bell:

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Latest news from Rupert Bell:

“Hello from London where, you guessed it, it is still raining and we still drink warm beer. By the way, I am pleased to see now that even Americans are starting to enjoy proper beer. I hope to be able to make it back to St. Andrew’s next summer for the big reunion and have already managed to catch up with quite a few people earlier this year when I returned for yet another Boys on Boats tour, so I will be reasonably brief here.

“I have been living in town here for some six years, but this autumn I made the big step of buying my own place (visitors still welcome, except girls!). I had not realized what a lot of work a new flat can be, what with all the furniture, decorating, bills (ugh, the bills!), but I really am starting to enjoy having a place of my own.

“My job has been very interesting recently. I work in corporate finance for P&O, a large shipping, property and services group, which is in the middle of some pretty big restructuring; so there is a lot for me to do. I am learning huge amounts about how companies work (it all seems to come down to the people!) and how to spot problems from afar. I’ve been involved in a few successful deals this year and hope to continue the streak in 1997.

“Otherwise, life is busy. I’ve been shooting around parts of Europe either on holidays or on brief business trips, trying to keep playing a bit of rugby but frankly it is starting to hurt so I don’t know how long that will continue—I fancy more sedate games like golf!

“My trip back to the States this summer was great, and I loved seeing so many old faces (even Roy who just gets cuter as the years go by), both in Vancouver and in New York. I’m looking forward to next summer and will do all I can to attend the reunion. Is it really ten years?”

Vicki Klumb O’Neill is still in Alabama and has been extremely busy managing a wholesale lumber distribution yard and building a house.

Liz Baxter
102 W. 80th Street, Apt. 24
New York, NY 10024

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

On June 8, 1996, Kellie Mitra became Mrs. John Doucette in Washington, DC. Kellie and John have moved to Bermuda for three years and would love to hear from anyone who visits the island. Classmates can reach Kellie via her e-mail address: ksdooucette@aol.com.

Catherine Chesney is continuing her graduate studies at the Institute of Fine Arts in New York. She lives at the Dakota on Central Park West.

After graduating from Johns Hopkins’ SAIS Program, Lainie Thomas married Nick Hilton in June, 1996, and traveled to Cambo-dia, where Nick worked for the summer. Through regular correspon-
dence, Lainie assured Whitney Lockhart that they are enjoying married life, all's well, and they currently are living in an area with fewer land mines than their former house (a converted brothel).

When Whitney moved to DC, she saw Oliver Wilcox, Tom Akre and Dan Hermes at her house-warming party. Prior to that, she saw Ian Edmundson, Oliver and Tom for an Ethiopian dinner. Whitney is employed by Williams-Sonoma.

On October 25, 1996, Cori del Sobral dropped us a note to inform us that the temperature in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, was 89°.

Making his homestead in Evanston, IL, George (Van) Barker writes: "After enjoying the lifestyle of Salt Lake City for four years, I'm hitting the books again and pursuing my M.B.A. at Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management. Hope to run into some alums living in Chicagoland!"

Leif Christoffersen is doing a lot of work in Yellowstone addressing sustainable use issues as they relate to scientific research.

Heather Hillman spent January to June, 1996, traveling in Asia (Indonesia, Nepal, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Beijing and Thailand) and visited her sister, Bonnie '84, in Australia. She's busy planning her next step—perhaps moving to the West Coast.

Following her clerkship with the Delaware Chancery Court in 1997, Susan Stoops has accepted a position with the law firm of Mays & Valentine in Richmond, VA. She's on a "fun reunion" in the fall of 1998. She had a "fun reunion" in Durham, NC, in November with Elizabeth Baxter, Kim Egan and Art Butcher.

Now living in downtown Wilmington, DE, Dave McCrystal's assignment from his company (CSC Consulting) is to help develop an information system for J.P. Morgan in Delaware. This job cuts his daily commute by 150 miles.

1999

Barrett Simpson
1401 West Haven Boulevard
Rocky Mount, NC 27803

Kristen Zilling and August Kreuzkamp were married in Newport, R.I., on June 15, 1996. Attending the wedding were Elizabeth Hammond, Catherine Soles and Allison Hamilton. Kristen and Gus live in Gainesville, FL, where she is a commercial underwriter for Nationwide Insurance.

Kelly Garrett Curtiss and her husband, John, relocated overseas last summer. John's company transferred him to Hong Kong, where they plan to be for two years. Kelly is doing equity research for a local brokerage firm. She has been enjoying doing some traveling to places such as Beijing.

September 7, 1996, was a happy day in Berlin, MD, as Elizabeth Hammond (daughter of Ed '60) and Russell Pyle of Dedham, MA, exchanged their wedding vows at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Elizabeth's sister, Sarah '92, was the maid of honor and her brother, Edward '86, was an usher. The bride is a graduate of Princeton University and has a master's degree in botany from the University of Georgia in Athens, GA, and is now doing research at Brown University. The groom is also a graduate of Princeton and is employed by TA Associates in Boston as a research associate. After spending their honeymoon on the southern coast, the happy couple lives in Boston.

Shannon Hanover and Adam Stegeman were married on August 3, 1996, in the Westport United Methodist Church in Westport Point, MA, with a reception held at the home of the bride's parents. Adam's aunt, Nancy Hanna, an Episcopal minister, and Carl Kurz, St. Andrew's Chaplain, officiated. Carrie Hanover was maid of honor for her sister, and Sam Stegeman '91 served as best man for his brother. The wedding party (five bridesmaids and five ushers) included: Aimeclaire Roche (SAS Latin teacher), Kate Sharkey (SAS math teacher), Conor Hanover '95 and Casey Zimmer. After a two-week honeymoon in Greece, the happy couple returned to their apartment in Founders Hall at SAS. Adam is the director of the computer department, teaches computer classes and coaches soccer, squash,

St. Andrews at the wedding of Elizabeth Hammond '89 and Russell Pyle were, l to r: first row, Kathryn Still '92, Theresa Rosas '92, Joy McGrath '92, Melissa Mills '89, Catherine Soles '89, Sarah Hammond '92, Ed Hammond '60, Frank Townsend '34, Michael Quillin, Jr. '82, Ned Mumford '59 and Michael Quillin, Sr. '57. Back row: Allison Hamilton '89, Trevor Ortman '87, Megin Adams '89, Susan Willock '89, Edward Hammond, III '86, Tom Pinkney '89, Brian Shockley '83 and Dave Quillin '82.

Many members of the St. Andrews community gathered in Westport, MA to celebrate the marriage of Shannon Hanover and Adam Stegeman '89.
and tennis. Shannon is the director of the library, assistant director of admission and the faculty advisor to the Student Activities Committee.

Marlies Patzman graduated from the Cambridge School of Culinary Arts last June. Over the summer, she worked as a pastry chef at a bakery on Cape Cod. She lived with her sister, Heather '86. Weekend visitors to the beach included Rick Patzman '88, Tracey Fudge '87, Amy Wilson, T.C. McCarthy '88 and Beth Stephens '96. Marlies traveled to France in the fall to study bread and pastry at Ecole le Notre. Upon her return, she plans to move to San Francisco and work as a pastry chef in a restaurant or bakery.

Catherine Soles found 1996 to be a very busy year: "I was chosen to participate in the Governor's Management Fellows Program, which prepares state employees for senior management positions in government. For the internship part of the program, I worked in the State Budget Office as a budget analyst, focusing on increasing access to school-age child care. I learned a lot about government and myself during the nine months of my fellowship. I've decided to stay in mental health but move away from direct care and toward administration and policy development."

"As a result of my experience, I was promoted from staff supervisor at a residential program to assistant to the Director of Child Mental Health Services. I am really enjoying my new job which involves doing everything that the Director does not want to do (sitting on committees, handling personnel issues, preparing grant proposals, etc.). I do miss working with the kids, though."

"I have also started graduate school. I am taking public administration courses at the University of Delaware. Currently, I am studying public economics which is quite unlike anything I've done before.

"Jeff (the significant other) and I have done some traveling. We went to California for 10 days. We had a great time with Corinna Calhoun in San Francisco. She looks absolutely wonderful and seems very happy. We spent a few days in Sonoma checking out the wineries. That was fun, though we suspect that the wine connoisseurs looked down on us for preferring zinfandel to merlot. Hey, we can't all be wine professionals (TCW)! Our last stop was my sister's (Nancy Beth Soles Garrett '83), where we babysat her five-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, and 18-month old son, Tommy. That was...fun. Because Nancy Beth reads the School Magazine as closely as I do, all I will say is that I tip my hat to Andrew Hill, Wade Cooper and the rest of you who were brave enough to have children already. That is HARD WORK! Nancy Beth is due to have another daughter in November (1996).

"Jeff and I also traveled to Newport, RI, for Kristen Zilling's wedding. It was wonderful to see her, Allison Hamilton and Zibby Hammond Pyle. Kristen looked like a fairy princess in her wedding gown—even when dancing to the reggae band. It was also nice to meet Allison's beau, Jeff, and Zibby's fiancé (now husband), Russ. Our last trip was to Zibby's wedding in Berlin, MD. Zibby looks like a bride in jeans and a T-shirt so you can imagine how lovely she looked in full regalia. We did not get to talk much (she had a few other things to do!), but I enjoyed seeing so many SAS alums, especially Susan Willock, Megin Adams, Allison Hamilton, Melissa Mills and Trevor Ortman '87. Melissa and Trevor are adorable together. I guess it seemed strange when I first heard they were dating, but after seeing them together, it just makes sense.

"Seeing so many St. Andreans recently has been wonderful, but it makes me miss everyone more, especially the people I haven't seen. Congratulations to Edley and Tim Ortman on their marriage and to Becky Wendell and Rob Greenberg on theirs. Congrats also to Rob on Frasier's doing well at the Emmy's. I've written a book here, but I hope that other people will be inspired to write as well. I always read every line of the Magazine for news about my friends."

"Allison Hamilton (Kinofreak) faxed in her latest news and comments: "Hi! I'm writing to report that I have solved part of my puzzle! I'm going to join my boyfriend in Phoenix at least for this spring, work part time, and finish my screenplay. We're going to try to be in New York for the summer, but we'll see. Best of all possible worlds!"

"On the wedding tip: All the St. Andreans I saw last summer at the various weddings look great and seem very happy. I am taking tips from all these weddings (in case I ever want to do one of my own) and will pass them on. About James [Borghardt]—I should add that he had his wonderful, goofy grin plastered across his face the entire wedding, which was very cute, and his mom looked great, which will come as no surprise to those of you who know her! The bagpipe player standing outside the church was really cool.

"Kristen and her new man, Gus, looked extremely happy at their wedding in June. Kristen made a beautiful bride and Gus is an excellent guy by all accounts. I really liked the trumpets announcing her at their wedding and the reggae band at the reception was perfect. It was great fun to see Catherine Soles and meet her very wonderful boyfriend at Kristen's bash. I also met Zibby's fiancé (now husband), who is great fun and, amazingly, likes to dance more than she does!"

"Zibby also was a totally gorgeous bride in September. Like James' and Kristen's, the church was quaint and very beautiful. The Hammonds were great hosts, the house looked great, and I got the special honor of dancing with Zibby's dad. I met Melissa Mills' fiancé (Trevor Ortman '87) for the first time and totally approve. The rest of you all know him—he's Tim's brother! Megin Adams and Melissa both seem very, very happy. It was great fun to see all these St. Andreans again—I even got the delight of wrangling with my dear Tom Pinckney!"

"So, congratulations to the brave newlyweds on their respective weddings and good luck!"
In August, 1996, Abi White ’93 and Betsy Rivinus ’93 sat and watched the love to watch them and not row them.”

1990

Sarah Savage Hebert
1317 Grumman Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

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

Ridie Lazar
Box 2006
Kent, CT 06750

Khalid Al-Faisal is in Saudi Arabia working for the government.
Located in Egg Harbor Township, NJ, Amy Goldsworthy Fawcett (married September 2, 1995) is the owner/operator franchisee for McDonald’s.

Catherine van Ogtrop and Douglas Millard Hoffberger were married on June 9, 1996. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John Jeffreys (Associate Chaplain, SAS). A graduate of the University of Delaware, Catherine is an educator at the Living Classrooms Foundation in Baltimore. Doug graduated from the Peddie School and Washington College, Chestertown, MD. He is vice president of Keystone Realty Co., Inc. The couple is living in Baltimore.

Gretchen Bensinger is enjoying her second year teaching English at Severn School in Severna Park, MD. She coaches field hockey and lacrosse and lives in downtown Annapolis. Gretchen states: “If any classmates are passing through, give me a call!”

Claire Hall works for Arêt Ventures, Inc., a venture capital fund in Atlanta.

Brian Leipheimer ran into Ridie Lazar at an admissions fair in Northern Virginia. He also reports that Scott McClary is doing well as the assistant varsity basketball coach at Muhlenberg College. Brian writes: “I enjoyed seeing Ridie, Sarah Savage Hebert and Sarah’s husband, Grady, at my wedding on July 27, 1996. Scott was my best man, and Hunter Old ’87 and Karen McBride ’91 were also there. I see Steve Bohlayer ’92 often, and he recently ran into Earl Walker ’90, who is doing well. I ran into Grace An ’89 at Bryn Mawr; we spent a couple of hours reminiscing about the good old days and SAS.”

Cynthia Roselle married Trevor Marcus Koenig of Laguna Niguel, CA on October 12, 1996, at Christ Church, Christiana Hundred in Wilmington, DE. The newlyweds live in Arlington, VA.

Andrew Dennis says “Hey there!” all the way from Portland, OR.

1991

Kelly Hoopes
8 Sunny Dell Road
Elkton, MD 21921

Mary Neidig & Alexandra von Raab
2733 Bush Street
San Francisco, CA 94115

Jolie Whitmoyer
2733 Bush Street
San Francisco, CA 94115

Elizabeth Mary Carone and Pippin Anderson were united in marriage on May 26, 1996, in Atlanta.

Pippin was in the middle of her post-graduate honors year in botany (“A course of study certainly in part to be attributed to Mr. McLean and his wonderful field biology lessons”). She feels that she will have to obtain a master’s degree to practice as a true botanist. Rachel Briggs is doing well, working for the Department of Environmental Affairs in the province of Mpumalanga and living with her parents in South Africa.

Representing St. Andrew’s in his position as admission officer, Rob Fogelman and Headmaster-elect Tod Roach visited St. Phillips Academy in Newark, NJ, to speak to students about SAS. Tom Hooper ‘71 is the assistant head and director of development at the Academy.

1992

57th REUNION

Joy McGrath
2737 29th Street, NW
Apartment 516
Washington, DC 20008

On May 26, 1996, Lori Unruh graduated from Cornell University with a major in entomology and a concentration in Spanish Studies. Lori is currently a graduate student in soil, crop and atmospheric sciences with a concentration in crop science and minor fields of study in international agriculture and integrated pest management. She also works as a research assistant with Dr. Gary Fick who specializes in forage crops and sustainable agriculture. After her graduate studies, Lori intends to pursue a career in the research of Agronomy.

Before embarking on her graduate career, Lori spent two-thirds of her summer studying white clover cultivars in New York State farms. In August, she spent a month in Panama, working at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute as a research assistant to James Neih, who works on the food location communication of a stingless bee, Melipona panamica, on the Barro Colorado Island surrounded by the waters of Gatun Lake on the Panama Canal. She commented that it was remarkable to awake each morning to the sounds of the howler monkeys that roosted in the trees overnight. Not only did she have the chance to observe bees throughout the workday, but tucans, and spider monkeys. The Barro Colorado Island is only 3,500 acres and was formed during the flooding of the Panama Canal.

Congratulations to Sarah Hammond on being nominated for membership in Phi Beta Kappa and for receiving the Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize based on her academic achievement through her junior year. To be named a “Junior Phi Beta Kappa” is the highest academic honor on any campus, and Sarah is one of a very small group at Bowdoin.

Randy Slaughter is a teacher at The Westminster School in Simbury, CT.

James Butler is doing well at Drexel.

1993

Keri Brenner
25 Moore Road
Bronxville, NY 10708

Frank Crawley
1730 Piccadilly Lane
Raleigh, NC 27608

Abi White
2389 Astoria Court
Fit. Lewis, WA 98433

Camille Cranson attends Spelman College in Atlanta. She will be internng at CNN this semester, working toward her aspirations of being a sports broadcaster. Camille is keeping an eye on Matt Bostic ’96 and Luter McElroy ’96, who are across the street at Morehouse College.

Halimah DeLaine is doing well

St. Andrew's Magazine WINTER 1996 29
in her senior year at Yale. She is a freshman counselor and is planning to attend law school in the fall.

Tammy Small is back at Wesleyan University and doing well.

Frank Crawley writes, "A big hello to the Class from me, your class agent. All is well down here in NC, although I would like to hear from more of you—e-mail me? Jaime Edwards, Bob Kidd and I had a blast at Homecoming. We did the George’s thing for lunch—very cool. Bob is doing well, and it was nice to have him back for Homecoming. I think he said it was his first. Jaime is doing very well and is living with his brother in a house near the University of Delaware. On my way home, I stopped in Salisbury, MD, to see Marianna Batie. She is living at home and taking classes. She is doing great, and we had a lovely visit. I had an e-mail from Felix Plog recently, here is an excerpt:

"Hi Frank. I finally managed to access the SAS-webpage. After all search-engines failed to locate it, the SAS Alumni Office helped me out. Thanks again for your assistance. My studies in commercial engineering at the Technical University of Berlin are keeping me quite busy, but soon I’ll be going snowboarding in the ‘Alpen’ in Switzerland and refresh my spiritual energy! Yeah!"

After two years and three majors at North Carolina State University, Emily Perry decided she needed to take a little vacation from college. In the fall of 1995 on an impulse, she packed up and moved to Steamboat Springs, CO. She worked for the ski resort and had the time of her life. She returned to Wilmington, NC, for the summer, where she endured two hurricanes and three tropical storms.

“I was a little wet,” Emily writes, “but the surfing was great.” She couldn’t stay away from Colorado, so she moved back to Steamboat Springs and loves it (even though she isn’t a cold-weather fan). Next fall, she plans to attempt college again, probably somewhere out west. She adds, “If anyone is in the area, look me up. I’d love to see you.”
Traveling Trio also went to Bill Draper’s house, where they saw Jason Bradley. Bill is an economics major at Trinity and became roommates with Alex Rainert in the fall. Draper’s house, where they saw Jenenjoyed her year at the University of Virginia in 1946.

Stocky Hopkins ’41 recalls that Jim was the first person he met when he arrived at SAS after Thanksgiving recess as a new second former.

In August, Mark Henderson, Andrew Reynolds, Paul Bramble, Andy Slater ’96 and Fritz McCall ’93 represented St. Andrew’s and played on an American lacrosse team that attended the European Friendship Games in Dusseldorf, Germany. The team, which was put together by former faculty member Brad duPont, was made up of Delaware players. This same group went to Japan in the summer of 1995 for their Friendship Games. Andrew’s parents (Jon and Emilee Reynolds), who are living in Beijing through 1997, have offered to assist St. Andrews who might be traveling that way and want to contact them.

Dorie Baroody
45 School Street
Tilton, NH 03276

In 1995

Dorie Baroody
45 School Street
Tilton, NH 03276

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1996

Doris Short
300 Summit Street
Trinity College #701585
Hartford, CT 06106-3160

In 1996

Doris Short
300 Summit Street
Trinity College #701585
Hartford, CT 06106-3160

In 1996, Dan Wolf learned more than just aspects of chemistry, biology and physics at the National Youth Science Camp this summer—he also learned about life. The camp, held in the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia, is a four-week program selecting two graduating seniors from every state and Japan to participate. Dan enjoyed the arts and outdoors, overnight trips, rock climbing, silk screening, seminars, lectures (more than 40 scientists addressed the students about their fields of expertise), and meeting people from all over the country. Dan headed for M.I.T. in the fall, where he’s studying engineering.

In Memory

A lan W. T. Baldwin ’36 died at his residence in Martinsville, VA, on October 12, 1996, after a long bout with cancer. A funeral mass was conducted at St. Joseph’s Catholic Church and entombment with military honors followed in Roselawn Mausoleum.

Alan was born in Wilmington, DE, on November 16, 1917. He was a graduate and active alumnus of Tower Hill School, Wilmington, St. Andrew’s and Duke University, Durham, NC. He was a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II and served as lieutenant commander of the Naval Reserves. The 50th reunion of the L.S.T. 564, which he served as communications officer for 2-1/2 years, was held in his honor in April of 1994 in Martinsville. He was a retired employee of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. having served for 37 years.

Eucharistic minister, Alan also served as usher and visiting minister of St. Joseph’s Catholic Church for many years.

He was sponsor and charter member of Lynwood Country Club and Pool Club. He was a member of the original championship tennis team of Lynwood and an honorary member of Forest Park Cotillion Club.

Alan is survived by his wife, Margaret Theall Baldwin; two daughters Peggan Titcomb and Tia Vaughn, both of Martinsville; three sons, Alan T. Baldwin, Jr. of Charlotte, NC, Sterling T. Baldwin of Richmond, VA, and Mark C. Baldwin of Wayneboro, VA; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

K nowing how much her husband enjoyed hearing from his friends, Peg wrote to Buzz Speakman ‘38: “God bless you and all [of Alan’s] St. Andrew’s buddies—he recalled you all lovingly.”

Buzz Speakman writes fondly of his friend:

After 15 years of fighting cancer, Alan Baldwin succumbed to the disease in October. Through all the chemotherapy treatments and operations, he was upbeat and cheerful—the ultimate fighter.

About three years ago, we renewed our friendship by letter and phone. Alan contributed his World War II naval service experience to the “War Stories” article about St. Andrew’s alumni recollections which was published in the spring 1994 issue of the School’s Magazine.

In 1994, the men from his WWII LST wanted to have a 50th Reunion and especially wanted Alan to attend, as he had been the ship’s communications officer. When he told them he couldn’t make it because he was undergoing chemotherapy two or three times a week, they moved the reunion to his hometown so that he could attend. It was a great honor bestowed upon him by his former shipmates. He had not heard from his crew in all those years. Since then, they kept in touch with him.

For the past year, I called him on a regular basis. He had an operation and was attached to a large bag. Every day he got up with a small bag and went to the post office or other activities. His wife, Peg, told me he played bridge two days before he died. He had wonderful support from his wife and children.

Through his whole ordeal, Alan never complained either in letters or by phone and was most grateful for the constant contact from his former schoolmates and shipmates. Alan was a hero, and I miss him. I feel honored to have known him. What a great guy!
Faculty News

Clockwise from top: hayride and Halloween treats for faculty children, arranged by Gary & Carol Simendinger; women’s athletic director Gail LeBlanc expressing the coaching spirit; bumble bees Adam Stegeman, Aimeclaire Roche, Shannon Stegeman, Kyla Terhune and Kate Sharkey at the all-school Halloween party; Mel and Jim Bride and friends at their summer ‘95 wedding; Shannon and Adam’s wedding, summer ’96; sweeter than an ice cream soda — Lynn Dugan’s daughter Nicole dressed for Halloween.
Reunion!
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
June 6 - 8, 1997

Whatever you have planned for the summer of '96, make sure you don't miss this year's Reunion. Set aside June 6 - 8 for a weekend of festivities sure to rekindle your St. Andrew's spirit. Whether you are looking for old friends, athletic competition, or a relaxing weekend roaming the woodlands, fields and waterways surrounding the campus, there's more than enough to do. Bring your friends and loved ones—come back to St. Andrew's!

ACCOMMODATIONS

Alumni and guests will be housed in dorm rooms, and we make every effort to group classes together. Reunion classes will be given priority for on-campus rooms. Take advantage of our weekend rates! They include all meals and accommodations. Children stay with their parents; no pets allowed.

Dormitory living has not changed much! If you prefer, a list of area hotels, motels and inns is available from the Alumni Office by calling 302-378-9511.

REGISTRATION INFO

Deadline for reservations is May 30, 1997. A $10 late fee will be charged after that date. No phone registration will be accepted after June 2nd. We cannot guarantee accommodations for walk-ins. Please make all checks payable to St. Andrew's School. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

If you have any questions, contact the Alumni Office at 302-378-9511. Please complete your registration form and mail it by May 30th to:

Alumni Office
St. Andrew's School
350 Noxontown Road
Middletown, DE 19709-1605

Or, fax your registration to: 302-378-0429

To register for the Golf Tournament, call 302-378-9511, ext 267.

Reunion Registration - June 1997

Name ________________________________
Class ________________________________
Spouse/guest __________________________
Children ____________________________
Total number attending Reunion Weekend ____________________

WEEKEND RATE (Includes all meals & dorm rooms)  [No. of persons
Adults $100 per person ____ $____
Children 4 to 18 $50 per person ____ $____
(includes day supervision)

BABYSITTING - $5 per hour. Please call Fran Holoveck by June 1st to arrange for a sitter: 302-378-9511, ext. 256.

DAILY RATES (Children under 4 are free)

Friday Overnight $20/adult $____
$10/child $____
Saturday Overnight $20/adult $____
$10/child $____
Friday Crab/Cookout $20/adult $____
$10/child $____
Saturday Breakfast $5/person $____
Saturday Luncheon $10/adult $____
$5/child $____
Saturday Pizza/Ice Cream $5/child $____
Saturday Cocktails & Dinner $40/adult $____
Sunday Brunch $5/person $____
Group Supervision (Except those w/private sitters)
$t0/day $____

TOTAL$ ______

Credit Card # _______________________ Exp. ______
Signature ________________________________
"The question is not whether we should give back to St. Andrew’s —
the question is how.” — Buck Smith ’66

If you are interested in looking at opportunities to create your own St. Andrew’s legacy,
please contact Chesa Profaci ’80 in the St. Andrew’s Development Office, 350 Noxontown
Road, Middletown, DE 19709-1605. Telephone (302) 378-9511, ext. 260, fax (302) 378-0429, e-mail:
sasalum@aol.com