INSIDE:
EAGLE SIGHTED AT ST. ANDREW’S CONCERT CHOIR’S GREATEST MOMENT ALUMNI BOARD: BUSINESS AS USUAL

PLUS:
WINTER SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS CLASS NOTES
TRUSTEES
Katharine duP. Gahagan
Chair

H. Hickman Rowland, Jr. '58
President

Caroline duP. Prickett
Secretary

Stephen L. Billhardt '83
Robert B. Blum
Trustee Emeritus
Neil W. Brayton
Parents' Representative
Randolph W. Brinton '64
William H. Brownlee '44
Trustee Emeritus
Philip L. Cohan
Parents' Representative
John S. Cook '45
Alumni Term Trustee
John S. Craighill '62
Alumni Term Trustee
Robert G. Gahagan
Raymond P. Genebreaux
Michael K. Gewirz '81
Francis Giammattei, Jr. '47
Edward H. Hammond, Jr. '60
Maureen K. Harrington
Parents' Representative
Philip C. Keevil
Jennifer M. Kern '83
Alumna Term Trustee

Henry N. Herndon, Jr. '48
Vice President, pro tempore

Henry H. Silliman, Jr. 
Treasurer

Walter J. Laird, Jr.
Trustee Emeritus

Cynthia Primo Martin
Everett R. McNair '73
Allen B. Morgan, Jr. '61
William T. Murray, III '50

Steven B. Pfefifer
Parents' Representative

William M. Pope, Jr. '61

Daniel T. Roach, Jr.
Headmaster

Winthrop deV. Schwab '36
Trustee Emeritus

John D. Showell IV '68
Alumni Corporation President

J. Kent Sweezy '70

The Right Rev. Cabell Tennis
Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware

Michael J. Whalen '84

William H. Whyte, Jr. '35
Trustee Emeritus

Penelope P. Wike

ALUMNI CORPORATION

Anne Rhodes Amos '78
R. Stewart Barroll '72
Chester E. Baum, Jr. '36
William C. Bean '72
E. Back Brinton, Jr. '61
Keely M. Clifford '79
Robert D. Colburn '80
Lawrence M. Court '62
Mary Dunton '87
Paul Eichler '82
Robert F. Fogelman, II '91
Joseph L. Hargrove, Jr. '67
Norris S. Haselton, Jr. '54
Hugo M. Heriz-Smith '85
Eve G. Kadick '75

J. Michael Kadick '75

Charles E. M. Kolb '69
Carey McDaniel Koppenhaver '90
Patricia K. McGee '76
Robert D. Owens '83
W. Barrett Register '51

Steven Donegan Salter '77, Secretary

Robert J. Shank '57

Charles H. Shorkey '71, Vice President

John D. Showell, IV '68, President

Catherine W. Soles '89
Walter W. Speckman '38, Emeritus

Charlton M. Thues, Jr. '45

Davis A. Washburn '44

L. Herndon Werth '52

ST. ANDREW'S
MAGAZINE

Vol. 20, No. 1

EDITOR

David G. W. Scott

CLASS NOTES EDITOR
Frau Holbeck

EDITORIAL CONSULTANT
Chesa Profaci '80

CONTRIBUTORS

Mary Battle '98
Don Blake
Christian Burnam '98
Marc Cheban
Eric Crossan
Peter McLean

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO:

St. Andrew's Magazine
St. Andrew's School
350 Noxontown Road
Middletown, DE 19709-1605
Fax: (302) 378-0429
Tel: (302) 378-9511
E-mail: sasalum@aol.com

St. Andrew's Magazine is published three times a year by the development office for the alumni, parents and friends of St. Andrew's School. Copyright 1998. Third-class postage paid at: Stevensville, Md.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to St. Andrew's School, 350 Noxontown Road, Middletown, DE, 19709-1605.

ST. ANDREW'S MAGAZINE

Writers Wanted

The Editor wishes to thank all the writers and photographers for making the St. Andrew's Magazine a success. If you are interested in writing for the Magazine, call David Scott at (302) 378-9511 ext. 259.

Kent Printing Corp.
in Chestertown, Maryland
prints the St. Andrew's Magazine.
FEATURES
8 CONCERT CHOIR'S GREATEST MOMENT
13 EAGLE SIGHTED AT ST. ANDREW'S
16 ALUMNI CORPORATION: BUSINESS AS USUAL

DEPARTMENTS
2 LETTER FROM THE HEADMASTER
3 LETTERS
4 UP FRONT
6 FROM FOUNDERS' HALL
8 SAS AROUND THE WORLD
10 CARDINAL POINTS
14 ALUMNI NEWS
20 CLASS NOTES
34 IN MEMORY

ON THE COVER
Eric Crossan captured James Jenkins '98 in mid-flight during a 4 X 100 relay. The St. Andrew's relay team finished seventh at the State Swimming and Diving Championships.
In Time to Remember, Bill Amos describes the arrival of the first African American man to join the St. Andrew's staff. The year was 1960; the man was Sam Simmons, who retires this year after 38 years of dedicated service to the School. Amos describes the reaction to Sam's candidacy in the following passage:

Previous to his appointment, some staff employees visited Bob Moss in his office to say that they were upset that the job opportunity was advertised as being open to all races.

"There's black man's work and there's white man's work. You've got them mixed up," was the way they put it. Moss replied that he made no distinctions.

Those of us who know Sam Simmons well know that Bob Moss' commitment to racial equality and justice brought to St. Andrew's a man who became a wise friend, counselor and colleague to members of the St. Andrew's community. As Sam retires this year, it may be a particularly appropriate time to say how much I appreciate the work and the commitment our staff brings to their work here year after year.

I have always believed that we reveal something quite important about ourselves by the way we treat the human beings who make up our communities, whether one defines a community as a city or a small boarding school of 320 students, teachers and staff members. It matters little to me if students at St. Andrew's treat me with respect, affection and politeness if those same students treat each other or other human beings with contempt, indifference or rudeness. What we strive to achieve here is an element of consistency in our attitude and behavior towards others. Our desire to treat others with acceptance, care and sensitivity lies at the heart of our religious mission and our identity as a school.

Our nation's history has been to a great degree the story of our emerging awareness of the folly and injustice of judging others by race, religion, social status or occupation. Despite our substantial strides in these directions, we all at times feel the temptation of treating those around us with disrespect and incivility. Our victims can be waiters and waitresses, custodians or any others working in service occupations. The habits of politeness, respect and empathy go a long way towards eliminating the human tendency to treat others as our servants. Boarding schools, private schools in particular, should be vigilant against the perils and dangers of elitism and assumed powers of the privileged.

Every staff member and teacher at St. Andrew's contributes to the School in ways that are impossible to confine to a contract or job description. When Bob Moss hired Sam Simmons 38 years ago, could he have known that Sam would become not only a leader of our housekeeping staff but also a counselor to African American students during the days of integration, a friend and colleague to members of the faculty, a strong religious leader within his own local community?

I first met Sam Simmons in August, 1979, as I began my work at St. Andrew's by filling soccer balls with air before my first soccer practice. Sam graciously welcomed me into his office in the equipment room, and he became a good friend and warm supporter as my work at St. Andrew's grew. His perspective on the School and its students is valuable and important to me as I work to improve St. Andrew's.

He and other members of the staff bring to their work and lives a dedication to the School that is amazing and phenomenal. As distinctive personalities with the wisdom of age, perseverance and experiences that dwarf my own, the members of our staff enrich our community in immeasurable ways. Schools that ignore or minimize the contributions and humanity of their staffs seem to me morally and spiritually empty. They teach their students that those adults who surround them are there only to answer to their beck and call.

I thank Sam Simmons for his stewardship of St. Andrew's School, its students, faculty, staff and campus. I thank, too, all members of our staff who together join with other adults within the School to create a distinctive culture of collaboration at St. Andrew's.

Headmaster
EDITOR’S NOTE

I GOT BOYS’ CREW COACH Terence Gilheany to take me out on the launch the other day, just to see what all this crew stuff is about.

St. Andrew’s location was selected because it had a rowable body of water, I was told. In the article about Elliott McBride’s retirement (p. 6), I learned how the Pond was dredged and saved from becoming a swamp.

I have watched the boats from the Trapnell Alumni House windows in wonder, considering it a necessary element of job training to know crew better.

I wandered down to Washburn Cove and witnessed the chaos of launching both boys and girls crews for a shortened Wednesday practice. A city of sneakers waited for someone to find them. Last year’s Holland Trophy from the New Jersey Scholastic Regatta stood on the tarmac dock to inspire the boys to keep it. Hatchets and spoons with black handles were lined up on the green grass.

I was a stranger here, as Carly Schneider ’98 had said, but not because I hadn’t stood on the dock to watch the herons fish. I was a stranger because I had to be told to duck; I couldn’t predict which boat would swing around, couldn’t see the shadow of the next boat coming.

On the water, I watched the stone walls of the School diminish behind the trees so bright with April buds. The birdlife, scared to a higher realm, kept its distance. The heron still plucked in the reeds, but the osprey, the turkey vulture and the egret watched from safe places closer to the clouds as dozens of boats glided on the Pond like enormous, eight-armed water spiders.

Turtles sunned themselves on a half-sunken log and water lilies basked at the far end of the Pond. I asked if I was sitting correctly in the launch. Any way was fine with Terence, as he coached his boats in a language I didn’t immediately recognize: Delay the feather. Stand on those stretchers.

But I knew the exclamations, the enthusiasm, and that he would make them better. Phrases began to make sense: Snap the finish. Hang on the oar handle. Not so much layback. Quicker catches. Get some backspash.

“Make that boat jump with every stroke. Make it jump!” Terence said as the boats worked their way down the Pond.

I was starting to understand. I stopped watching the birds and noticed how the boys’ third boat was jumping, pulling away from the novice boats. Eight red blades with white crosses dug into blue water. All of it power and precision, as each boy held his head high. Within the green canyons surrounding the Pond, I began to understand how and why we navigate these waters this way.

—David G.W. Scott

A LETTER FROM CARLA CARTER

Editor’s Note: Rob Carter died of heart failure on November 19, 1997. His wife, Carla, wrote this open letter to the St. Andrew’s Community. It is reprinted here with her permission.

St. Andrew’s Staff, Faculty, Students and Trustees:

I would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to each member of St. Andrew’s School for your many acts of kindness and compassion after our loss of Rob in November.

In our sorrow, each of you have given us hope, made us smile, and unselfishly provided comfort to the children and me. We were overwhelmed and are forever grateful for your gifts, contributions, cards and stories about Rob.

From the moments and the relationships many of you shared with Rob came wonderful stories which you expressed in your letters. These thoughts you have written for us are truly priceless. They have given me strength, reminded us of Rob’s strong character, and will someday help comfort our children to know the many virtues their father possessed.

I can remember the exact day Rob decided to join the St. Andrew’s staff. His initial desire was to provide for our family when William was just a toddler. In just a few short months, Rob was sure he had found his niche. Next to his family and home, St. Andrew’s had become a source of accomplishment, pride and love over the years to follow. As Rob grew professionally and found his place within this school, our family grew as well. We were blessed with our daughters, Courtney and Cayla.

Though it has never been difficult to see the physical beauty of St. Andrew’s that first caught Rob’s attention, I now realize the inward beauty St. Andrew’s holds. Rob was extremely fortunate to leave home each day and be a part of something he loved.

Because of Rob’s natural talents and his ability to handle events or unforeseen circumstances confidently, I have found comfort and shared many times with his children this special verse:

“Let not your heart be troubled; you believe in God, believe also in Me. In My Father’s house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.”

—John 14:1-2

Please know that each of you together added to the fulfillment in Rob’s life here on earth. We thank you for all you have done.

—Carla, William, Courtney and Cayla Carter

The Board of Trustees is in the process of establishing an educational fund for Rob and Carla’s three children. Contributions are welcome. Please contact the Business Manager at St. Andrew’s School.
Colburn collects 300th victory

For 38 Aprils, Bob Colburn has sweated out final innings as his St. Andrew's baseball teams clung to precarious leads, and on April 4, 1998 he was doing it again. With the tieing run at the plate, St. Andrew's third baseman Nick McDonough '99 threw out the final Wilmington Christian runner at first securing a 9-6 win and Colburn's 300th victory as baseball coach at St. Andrew's. His record stands at 302-271.

While Colburn tried to downplay the occasion, many St. Andreans wanted to celebrate it.

Larry Court '62 was a member of the team responsible for the first 13 wins. "It's been a thrill for me to have watched Bob over the years," Court said and added that it was an amazing tribute to Colburn considering the small number of players he has had to work with over the years.

Court recalled that Colburn's first team lost six of seven games to open the season, but that once he got control, the team won four of its last five games.

"We went 8-4 the next season which is typical of what he's done since," Court said. "Once he gets in people's minds, it's amazing what they can accomplish."

Paul Burnette '98 said the team felt the positive pressure of the game.

"The game was on everyone's mind. It seemed to raise our desire to win for him, rather than just play well," Paul said. "The game added needed pressure which kept everyone in the game."

The players huddled by themselves as Colburn posed for pictures and shook hands with parents, former players and faculty. Then, just as a reflective moment seemed about to occur, the head coach was showered with Lucky Leaf sparkling cider by the jubilant team.

"It has been very rewarding to have heard from so many former players, students and friends," Colburn said. "If I have been able to make some impact on their lives in a positive way, then it has been worthwhile."

"Being recognized for something that I enjoy so much doesn't seem right," he said.

Bob has been named Coach of the Year three times, his teams have won six Independent Conference titles, and he was a co-founder of the Delaware Baseball Hall of Fame, of which he is an inductee.
The Carpenter Cup is a Bob Colburn game; he is sometimes known for his temper, he once to an umpire complained; then the blue yelled "fella, you're out of the old ball game!"

Thirty-plus seasons he's coached on the shores of Noxontown Pond, pushing the students to do their best. How does he ever get any rest? You can visit him on our homepage, at Old St. Andrew's on line. It's a sure bet that he'll still be sprightly when he's ninety-nine.

Bob has done something special; that most will never achieve—winning three hundred in Delaware is an achievement amazing and rare. So let's toast the man and his players, coaches, grounds crew as well. For its one, two, three cheers for Bob, we sure think he's swell.

-Dave DeSalvo

MOIRA STEVENSON FORBES THEATER DEDICATED

Editor's Note: On February 20, 1998, the St. Andrew's theater was formally dedicated to become the Moira Stevenson Forbes Theater. The evening, which was highlighted by a performance of Meet Me in St. Louis, featured guest speaker Ed Strong and remarks by Tad Roach. Below is a portion of Tad's speech.

The room we will enjoy tonight represents a remarkable renovation. It is truly a theatre; it is truly an appropriate hall for visiting speakers, lecturers to address the St. Andrew's community.

I am particularly excited about the new theatre because I so deeply believe that participation in drama is central to the education and the development of high school students. Drama teaches students to work together in a collaborative way; drama uncovers the bright light of creativity and inspiration in our students; drama, by its poetry, setting and action, teaches our students important lessons about the nature of humanity; it reminds us of our great accomplishments, our sheer delight in the wonder of life, our frailty, our sufferings, our ability to confront and surmount the conflicts of our lives.

Just as I believe that each St. Andrew's student should graduate with the experience of playing on a team and working to extend himself or herself in the pursuit of athletic excellence, so, too, do I believe that every St. Andrew's student should experience the thrill, the sense of excitement, collaboration, creativity of participating in a theatrical presentation.

Hoover Sutton, one of the great directors in the history of St. Andrew's theatre, described his love of the theatre in schools so very well during his years here. His goal was to extend, develop and inspire great student actors and actresses; but he also felt that each production inevitably uncovered several students who were essentially transformed by the opening of the curtain and the lights slowly coming up. This new theatre provides an attractive stage for future St. Andrew's students to shine.

Theater Dedication Remarks
February 20, 1998

As the last words I spoke from the St. Andrew's stage were those of "Mr. Roberts" more than thirty years ago from the play by Josh Logan, I am so pleased that my return engagement is this auspicious evening in the life of the School. The actions and words of those pacing nervously backstage right now will celebrate this occasion much more eloquently than I can, so I will be brief, but I would like to convey at least two messages.

First, the wider world often portrayed from our stage may seem very far away from St. Andrew's. It may seem that way. In my day, there was lots of talk about the "real world" beyond the boundaries of the School campus, where you would be measured again no matter what your accomplishments in Middletown, Delaware. Well, naturally there's some truth in that, but I want to suggest that the bedrock of academic and spiritual education the School provides prepares the students better than one might imagine to cope with this vaunted "real world."

I'm here tonight to testify that nothing improbable in your dreams is beyond you if you apply the models of behavior and character that you learn here every day. When I sat in that auditorium and heard the famous Swedish actress Viveca Lindfors lecture on Bertolt Brecht and his maxim that the role of the theatre is to "make the strange familiar and the familiar strange," I got a tingle that I've never really forgotten. Experiences like this led me down some interesting roads, and I wish for all of our students similar epiphanies in whatever field of interest suits them.

Second, if the students are like I was when I was at St. Andrew's, they're probably taking the marvelous new theatre facility a little bit for granted. I would want to focus their appreciation on what a fantastically good thing this theatre is.

The School went about this project with its typical common sense and provided a first-class resource well suited to the needs of the School community.

Not only did they do that, but if I may speak as someone taking stock near the half-century mark, bearing my share of the good and the bad of life on the planet, in a larger sense everything that theatre space represents goes to what is positive in the human experience. Sometimes silly, sometimes brilliant, sometimes in between, the accumulated effort of the countless students and faculty to come who will illuminate that space with the force of their efforts and their ideas has an incalculable value in my book.

I am so proud to be here tonight to dedicate, to celebrate and, in our seat-naming campaign, to commemorate. In that spirit, earlier today I donated to the Drama Club a collection of real Broadway posters from real Broadway shows my company has produced over the last fifteen years to add to the estimable tradition of the arts of St. Andrew's.

As Robert Brustein, former dean of the Yale Drama School used to remind us, our English word "theatre" is descended from a Greek word meaning both "to see" and "to understand." If in some small way that twin phenomenon can be achieved from time to time in that auditorium, this community sitting together in the darkness has something to savor indeed.

-Educator Strong '66
Elliott McBride leaves St. Andrew's financially sound

Elliot McBride will be taking a little time off after he steps down from his position as business manager at St. Andrew's, a position he has held for the last 15 years.

"I plan on taking the sabbatical I haven't had for 31 years," he said from his office in Founders' Hall.

McBride came to St. Andrew's from Babson College in Massachusetts and has enjoyed his work here. He will be moving to Raleigh, N.C. with his wife, Nancy.

"There is so much variety in this job. I might do everything in an hour's time from getting a student a loan from petty cash, to helping find the right place for a truckload of boxes, to talking on the phone to someone who wants us to invest $3 million in a great new idea," he said. "That's what made this position so interesting."

"Elliott is an outstanding business manager in all respects," Headmaster Tad Roach said. "He is wise, patient, intelligent and discreet. He has a wonderful ability to think creatively and imaginatively about the future even as he maintains an uncanny possession of all the details of a complex physical plant. He has worked well with our Board of Trustees, staff, faculty, parent body and outside community groups."

McBride sees his tenure at St. Andrew's breaking down into three sections. His first five years, the School was primarily concerned with Noxontown Pond and acquiring properties around the Pond.

When McBride arrived, Noxontown Pond was "on its way to becoming Noxontown Swamp," so along with Trustee Dick Trapnell, McBride worked with the State to fund a dredging operation.

"St. Andrew's bought the dredge and then sold it to the state for $1," he said. "We had the dredge named the SAS Trapnell, and the State still uses it.

"The restoration of the Pond was critical. The implementation of the plan was complicated, but having the pond healthy and more open has been great for St. Andrew's," he concluded.

As one of the largest landholders of New Castle County, Delaware, St. Andrew's has worked to try to limit sprawl in a way few other landholders have been able to. McBride has seen his role as that of representative for the School.

"We've had some success getting people to work together to pull things off," he said referring to his work with local, county and state officials, "but not as much as we would have liked."

The second stage of McBride's career was when his children, Thad '91 and Abigail '93, were students at St. Andrew's.

"I got a whole different perspective. I saw the daily workings of the School. I was a parent as well as a business manager. I got to know a lot of the kids," he said.

"As the father of two brilliant, creative and athletic children, Elliott became immersed in the life of the School," Roach said. "He coached basketball, encouraged and supported our coaches and befriended many of Thad and Abbie's friends. His easygoing, down-to-earth manner and gentle smile made him a father figure to both students and faculty."

During those middle years, McBride worked with Trustee Allen Morgan who took a more activist view of managing the endowment funds. Those funds have grown substantially over the past decade.

"Elliott was a good, conservative business manager for the endowment," Finance Committee Chairman Allen Morgan said. "He has kept the School in great financial shape. His knowledge is extensive."

The third segment has been the flurry of building projects near the end of Jon O'Brien's tenure as Headmaster and the beginning of Tad Roach's leadership. With the addition of the aquatic center and squash courts, and the renovations in the theater, library and chapel, McBride spent a great deal of time on the physical plant.

"We brought a lot of that to completion," he said.

"It is hard to imagine a better business manager than Elliott," Jon O'Brien said. "Whether it was dealing with the endowment, land or physical plant issues, or whether building a budget or interacting with the trustees, faculty, staff or the Headmaster, Elliott has been superb."

"He was an invaluable advisor and confidante for me during my early months as a headmaster," Roach said. "I will miss him greatly."

McBride has been asked by Roach to be an advisor during the transition of bringing on a new business manager.

"This has been a fabulous job. The place is blessed with wonderful resources: human, financial and physical," he said. "I had a wonderful staff to work with and, also, been given a lot of free reign by Jon, Tad and the Board to take initiative. That makes you enjoy your work and take a mindset of positive thinking."
Faculty members move on

JOHN LIEB
John will be teaching and coaching at Roxbury Latin School in Boston, Mass. He taught mathematics, was the advisor to the IV Form, and coached football, basketball and baseball at St. Andrew’s.

BETH ’84 AND IAN MACNAIRN
Beth is looking forward to becoming a first-time mother in September. Leaving her duties of teaching French and coaching soccer at SAS, she will teach or consult with international development agencies. Beth and husband Ian will be moving to Zimbabwe.

Ian will be returning to Catholic Relief Services as Assistant to the Regional Director for Southern Africa, based in Harare, Zimbabwe. He was a biology and mathematics teacher and coached soccer while at St. Andrew’s.

KATE SHARKEY
Kate taught mathematics, coached volleyball and was the academic advisor to the III Form girls and advisor to IV Form. This summer she’s finishing classes for her Master of Science for Teachers of Math at the University of New Hampshire. In the fall, Kate will be living and, hopefully, teaching near St. Paul, Minn.

ADAM ’89 AND SHANNON STEGEMAN
Adam, Director of Computer Services and soccer and tennis coach, will be joining the world of commercial computerization by developing software for the internet. He and Shannon are not sure as to where they will be located, but their choices include Boston and San Francisco at the present time.

After serving as the School’s director of the Library, assistant director of admissions, dormparent and advisor to the V Form, Shannon has decided to go back to school for a graduate degree.

Gail LeBlanc (Sabbatical Leave)
Gail will be on sabbatical at Springfield College for the 1998-99 school year. She will be working with both the field hockey and girls’ basketball teams to learn more about coaching and, Gail says, “to see if we at SAS are properly preparing our female athletes for college-level athletics.”

At St. Andrew’s, Gail is the Director of the Girls’ Athletic Program, teaches mathematics and coaches field hockey and basketball.

Gail LeBlanc

Sam Simmons will grow the ministry he started five years ago after he retires from St. Andrew’s.

Sam Simmons retires after 38 years

SAM SIMMONS HAS BEEN a part of the fabric of everyday life at St. Andrew’s for the last 38 years. He will retire with plans of growing the ministry he started five years ago in his hometown of Clayton.

Sam has worked for three headmasters including Bob Moss, Jon O’Brien and Tad Roach.

Sam started at St. Andrew’s in February of 1960, seven months before Bob Colburn arrived and seven years before Bobby Rue was born.

His wife, Josephine, who was his girlfriend at the time, worked at St. Andrew’s and told Sam there was a temporary job opening.

Over the years, Sam has worked in the gymnasium, the mailroom and the school store. He is presently the Housekeeping Department Foreman.

Asked whether he had any influence on the students who went to St. Andrew’s, he answers in the affirmative.

“I worked in the gym store for a number of years,” he said. “There were a lot of students who would come down and swap stories, tell me their personal problems, tell what faculty members they liked and didn’t like.

“I gave some good advice in a subtle way, not being too pushy, but just giving good advice I thought they could use,” he said. “Some never forgot. I had a good relationship with what we called the ‘Store Gang’ from the late ’60s through the ’80s.”

He started a church five years ago called the Holy Spirit Mission in Clayton. During his retirement, he hopes to expand the church into a building of its own and expand the congregation. He plans to bring the church to senior citizens, nursing homes and senior centers in the area.

“I foresaw this type of expansion,” Sam said. “Where it will go, I don’t know, but it never has stood still.”
The St. Andrew’s Concert Choir did a little sight-seeing and found some time to relax on their recent trip to France. Here, the seniors ham it up in front of an ancient Roman aqueduct. Pictured are, front row, l to r: Mary Battle, Carly Schneider and Beth Budwig. Back row: Meredith Forney, Talley Smith, Jamie Carrington, Christian Burnam, Mike Harney and Mike Evans.

**Concert Choir’s greatest moment in France**

I’ve been dreading writing this article. As soon as I stepped off of the plane, with my raw throat and my postcards of vineyards, cathedrals and the warm blue Mediterranean, I knew that it would be nearly impossible to pick one moment out of the Concert Choir trip that could epitomize such an amazing experience.

I shuffled through my memories desperately trying to find the one point where the Concert Choir was at its greatest. I thought about our first concert, standing nervously with our hands pointed like arrows at our sides in front of the strange, quiet audience, until one of our water bottles nearly rolled off the stage. Our stiffness melted into laughter and smiles. I thought about the cave near the Pont du Card where we sang in the dark, only seeing a shadow of Mr. Cheban’s hands. I thought about us being exhausted after sitting for hours on the cold floor of the airport in Paris, with our French Burger King bags, only to be told we were being shipped to another hotel until other flight arrangements could be made—even then we were able to laugh and stay together.

What I’ve learned through my years of singing with this group is that a choir’s greatness is not defined by how perfectly it is in tune, if the audience is huge or even by the individual talent of the voices. It is defined by the strength and energy of the connection between the singers, the director and the music. If this connection is present, then a choir can come together, even in the worst situations, to blend into a great force of voice and spirit.

So the moment I finally chose as the greatest for the Concert Choir during our tour was not in front of a huge audience, with crisp concert attire and our voices warmed up and healthy. It was in an abbey in the countryside of Southern France, with only a couple and their two daughters, Ms. LeBlanc, Mr. Lieb and Bob, our guide, as the audience.

We sang slowly, to savor each note trembling in the air around us. We trusted each other and our director, and we sounded beautiful.

Afterwards on the bus Mr. Cheban gushed. He told us we were wonderful and bought us each gold coins engraved with a picture of the abbey to commemorate the moment. We were all a little embarrassed and rolled our eyes, but we knew something great was achieved that day. We had other amazing concerts and experiences, but that moment in the abbey when we had released our last note and were listening to the unified voice of our choir filling the domed ceiling, long after our throats were still and our lips were closed—that was the Concert Choir’s greatest moment in the south of France.

By Mary Battle ’98
Choir embraced culture and song

The Concert Choir Tour of the South of France was an extraordinary success. The group had an ambitious sight-seeing itinerary packed with more formal concerts and informal performances than any other trip we have taken; they performed at a very high standard of excellence with a consistency that was truly professional. What a pleasure it was for me to spend those ten days with such a fine group of people and musicians.

After a brief layover in Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris, we flew to Nice to start our trip, stepping out of the airport to palm trees, about 20 degrees warmer air and gentle Mediterranean breezes. When I saw the giant purple bus, I knew that this trip was going to unfold just fine.

This Concert Choir seemed to embrace the climate, the people, the culture, the food and the wine from the very first moment. What has always been a strong characteristic of our students—that they respect the culture in which they are guests and try to learn as much as they can about it—continued once again to bring a deep sense of pride to my heart. If Bob (our tour guide) described something on a particular menu as “a local delicacy which you might try if you’re brave,” I could always be sure that at least one singer would, indeed, try it.

But the singing—the singing was glorious every time. Over one two-day period we sang at the unbelievable Abbey of Thoronet for 45 minutes, enjoying its (full) 11-second reverberation, then we sang a full concert that night, then we sang High Mass at the Cathedral of Monaco the next morning, then a full concert again that night.

The Concert Choir rose to every single occasion, producing some of their most beautiful music all year. At one point during “Sweet the Moments” in the Abbey, I closed my eyes and conducted (barely) with the smallest motions that I could. As the delicious final major chord died a slow death in that cavernous cathedral space, I opened my eyes and was actually startled at where I stood. I had been transported to some other place during that number—a place where only my soul and their sound existed. I live for moments like that. And the Concert Choir provided many of them.

After the tour was over, I stayed in France another nine days. But I missed them very much. I realized that those ten days had not been a time to supervise and conduct 18 teenagers let loose in France. No, it had been a time to enjoy the company of 18 people whom I love, and whose sound I had come to treasure as an intimate traveling companion. There was now a void in my life. I had indeed been blessed.

—Marc Cheban, Choir Director

Art Gallery Winds Up First Year

Ossi Becke was the final artist shown in the first year of the St. Andrew’s Gallery exhibitions. Becke showed his photography in April and May in his show entitled, “A Look at India and Other Places of the World in Black and White.”

Becke’s photographic talents complimented previous gallery exhibitions of painters Scott Wright and Bruce Colburn ’83, weaver Pedro de la Torre and papermaker John Baker.

“It’s a photo essay on life as he encountered it in the streets,” art teacher John McGiff said. “He spent three-and-a-half months documenting life as it is lived by the people of India.”

McGiff said Becke’s European sensibility made the Indian culture less foreign than it might have been to an American.

Photographs of holy men begging for daily scraps, women and men bathing in the Ganges and traffic patterns seen from above document just how intimately people live.

“He’s also got a great eye. This is not just photojournalism,” McGiff said. “It’s not a picture postcard view. This is the normal life of the people and what they have to put up with every day. Ossi is comfortable going into a variety of places.”

Variety was the theme of this year’s gallery exhibitions, according to McGiff.

“It’s been a successful venture so far. We were fortunate in getting a good variety of artists,” he said. “The response of the students has been really positive. They have been able to see the work of those who have chosen art as a profession.”

McGiff said the success of the program has been due to the lectures the artists have done on their own work.

“The students are not just looking at slides, they see the physical thing and hear from the maker,” McGiff said. “It’s encouraging and exciting for them.”
Girls’ Swimming 6th in State

With a group of outstanding athletes and few year-round swimmers, the St. Andrew’s girls’ swimmers sharpened their skills and whittled down their times.

“It took us a while to get in shape, but once we reached our peak we caught a number of teams off guard,” coach Lundy Smith said. “Many of the coaches in the State were surprised to see our girls do so well at the State meet, but from the first day of practice, Tawny and I knew that we had the potential to be a top team in the State. Our sixth place finish is a tribute to how hard the kids worked during the winter.”

Their final races were at the Swimming and Diving Championships held at the University of Delaware. The girls had their highest finish ever, placing sixth.

Led by an outstanding group of V Form girls, the team also was surprised by the younger members. Beth Calder ’98 garnered points for the team with her work on the diving board, and Jessi Walter ’99 was under consideration for All-American honors twice. Sarah Marvel ’99 earned points at the State meet in the 200 Free and the 100 Back.

In addition to those he knew would score, Coach Smith got valuable efforts from Anne Willis ’98, Laura Zarchin ’98, Anne Barber ’00, Caylei Fajas ’99, Meredith Goeller ’00, Melissa Calder ’01, Lacy Caruthers ’00, Jessie Wieland ’99 and Barclay Satterfield ’98.

“There were a number of kids we knew would do well, but others rose to the occasion,” Smith said. “Those kids scored points where we didn’t expect them to.”

Meredith was excellent, according to Smith. She went beyond any place he had imagined. Barclay had been swimming for three months. She qualified for the State meet and placed 18th in the 100 Fly. She dropped 14 seconds from her time from the beginning of the year. Melissa placed ninth in the diving competition at the State meet.

Smith credited much of the team’s success to his two assistants, Tawny Barnard and Emily Holcroft. Holcroft worked with seven divers that reached the State meet and had six place in the top 25.

BASKETBALL TEAM STAYS FOCUSED ON GOALS

For the St. Andrew’s boys’ basketball team, the goal was to make the State tournament for the first time in School history. With seven games left on their schedule, that possibility appeared dim at best.

But after a team meeting, the boys had a nothing-to-lose attitude that carried them into a State tournament matchup with perennial contender, William Penn High. The team lost the highly contested game, 58-32. Leading 19-12 at the half, William Penn made 15 of 16 shots in the second half. The Colonials lost in the State Championship game 52-51.

“It was a great season,” coach Bobby Rue said. “The team played as high a level as we’ve played since I’ve been here. At the team meet, they said, ‘We can win seven in a row.’ It’s not too often a team can say something like that and do it. We did it.”

Finishing with a 13-8 record, the team looked back on what was an extraordinary season.

“We were a team that had talent and a lot of drive,” said senior point guard Jeff Rosenthal. “At St. Andrew’s you are a team and a family. With six seniors, it was a great way for
led by Sulaiman Jenkins ’99 and Jim Maxfield ’98 in scoring and anchored in the middle by Frank Reynolds ’98, the team played tough defense and followed Coach Rue’s game plan to the letter.

“This was one of those teams where the stuff you coached the team to do, they did,” Rue said. “They had the ability mentally and physically to do it. That type of team doesn’t come around too often.”

BOYS’ SQUASH TEAM GIVES ITS ALL

The boys’ squash team had few players with match experience coming into the season. The defending Mid-Atlantic champions (the tournament was cancelled in 1997) had graduated all but captain Sam Cox ’98.

“It was a tough season, but we had fun,” said first-year coach Rob Fogelman. “I couldn’t have been more pleased with everyone’s effort. It’s just disappointing not to have more success.”

Sam led the team as the No. 1 player, taking on many nationally ranked squash players who play year round.

“Coach Fogelman had us do a lot of physical conditioning,” Sam said. “That gave us the opportunity to do as well as we could. We were able to compete in all four matches at the Mid-Atlantics.”

The team ended with a 2-5 record and finished 4th at the Mid-Atlantics.

Sam was voted the Most Valuable Player, while Jamie Todhunter ’99 was selected Most Improved Player. Mark Phillips ’99 earned the Coach’s Award.

“Mark worked so hard and had so much fun,” Sam said. “He was a big part of the team.”

Fogelman has six varsity players returning next year and hopes that the Mid-Atlantics will be hosted by St. Andrew’s.

“We have so many players on JV. We can expect good things next year,” he said.

“These were ten excellent guys who gave it their all. I thank them for that.”

WRESTLING PROGRAM GETS BOOST OF LEADERSHIP

Although many think wrestling is an individual sport, no wrestler can excel without being tested daily by his teammates. That’s how the St. Andrew’s wrestlers worked as a team to improve.

Led by captains Paul Burnette ’98, Mike Evans ’98 and Luke Baer ’98, the team went 7-5 and won the D.I.S.C. Championship which was held at St. Andrew’s. In four of its meets, the Saints won more matches than they lost, but lost because they didn’t have enough wrestlers in the various weight classes.

Under head coach Don Duffy and assistants Fred Carpenter and Harvey Zendt, the team looked for everyday leadership to get the job done.

Mike and Paul were undefeated during the regular season, and both went on to the State tournament. Mike won the Bo Manor (Md.) Tournament; and the D.I.S.C. Championship, he was named the Outstanding Wrestler. He placed third at the State Qualifying Tournament.

Coach Duffy noted that while Mike was having an excellent year on the mat, he was also involved in the evening helping the youngsters in the Middletown Wrestling Club improve their skills.

Duffy said Paul was “fun to watch because of his explosive moves and punishing style.” Paul won the Bo Manor title and the D.I.S.C. Championship.

Luke set a high example for the younger wrestlers in daily drilling and “torturous conditioning sessions,” according to Duffy. Throughout the season, Luke provided his teammates many “Luke Baer moments” inspiring them to give it their best from buzzer to buzzer. Luke was given the Coach’s Award.

Mark Brathwaite ’98 went from being a marginal wrestler to an important point winner who provided leadership for the team. Duffy praised Mark’s commitment to the sport and his daily attitude about completing the job.

“Mark set the example for what it means to be committed to something, sticking it out and finishing what you started,” Duffy said.

Dave Patterson ’00 was the first alternate for the State tournament finishing sixth at the qualifier.

BOYS’ SWIMMING RACES INTO FINALS

When St. Andrew’s begins its swimming season, athletes jump into the pool from the athletic fields. Because most other programs have year-round swimmers, this puts St. Andrew’s in a unique situation.

“Our boys come straight from their fall field sports and jump right into a swimming season,” coach Lundy Smith said. “I make a point of telling them that I don’t expect them to be an excellent swimming team at the beginning of the season. The whole season is a preparation for their final swims.”

Smith, who was named Boys’ Coach of the Year, developed a training regimen which is geared toward taking part-time swimmers and developing them into power sprinters for the shorter events of the high school season. He said it just takes a while for the kids to get in shape.

“We had early season losses to State powerhouses such as Salesianum, St. Mark’s, Concord and Archmere that were a lot closer than the visiting coaches would have wanted,” Smith said. “I knew then that we were going to have a great State meet.”
Chris Moneta '99, Doug Brayton '00 and Stephen Comstock '99 led the team to 11th place in the State meet, St. Andrew’s highest finish ever.

Chris said that swimming just three months of the year forces competitors to have “quality swim time.”

“At the first meet, we saw we had a chance to do well,” Chris said. “Once we saw it we were devoted to making that potential a reality.”

Chris was part of the 200 and 400 Free Relay teams which included Doug, Stephen and co-captain James Jenkins ’98 that made it to the State final. He said that it was Smith’s commitment to the team that carried them so far. James also said that coaching played a factor.

“Our assistant, Tawny Barnard, worked on the mental toughness and preparation,” James said. “She worked well with Mr. Smith’s physical workouts.”

The two relay teams set School records in the State finals in the 200 Free (1:32.19) and in the 400 Free (3:27.27).

**GIRLS’ SQUASH SECOND AT MID-ATLANTICS**

With the new international squash courts in place in January, coach Will Speers knew that if his team had endurance they could win a lot of matches.

The girls went on to a 10-4 season with two wins over Lawrenceville and a second place finish at the Mid-Atlantics which were hosted at St. Andrew’s.

“Mr. Speers got us in shape, and he got us to want to win,” said Lisa Pilkington ’99. “He instilled confidence in us.”

The girls rode that confidence into the championship match against Bryn Mawr but came up short, 3-2.

“We knew we had a chance against Bryn Mawr,” Lisa said. “We were focused on doing our best against them.”

The girls steamrolled over Mercersberg, Madeira and Episcopal High School by 5-0 scores at the Mid-Atlantics.

“With Mr. Speers, there was a serious attitude. Practice was taken seriously, and we did a lot of physical training,” co-captain Sophie Stenbeck ’98 said. “He made us want to work, and he acknowledged our improvements.”

Sophie said the team had high expectations after beating Lawrenceville on their home court.

“They were our most feared opponent. We were intimidated by them,” she said. “When we beat them on their court, they were shocked. It was my best match and a turning point for me and the team.”

Lisa (10-4) and Sophie (7-5) were selected the team’s Most Valuable Players.

Captain Meredith Forney (6-4) was selected as the Most Improved Player. Every girl on the team had a .500 record or better including Helen Smith ’99 and Robin Juliano ’99, who had 11-3 records.

**GIRLS’ BASKETBALL PLAYS RUN AND GUN**

The most common phrases heard around the girls’ basketball games or practices were, “Run it. Shoot it. Push it.”

These were shouted by coach Gail LeBlanc as she exhorted her very athletic team to a 14-7 record.

“We created a new style: the run and gun, and press,” LeBlanc said. “We had really good athletes, and we figured if we applied defensive pressure we could wear teams down.”

The team averaged nearly 50 points per game in the system LeBlanc said was designed for athletes.

“Our team developed, and our shooting improved,” she said. “The kids on the bench improved as well. This was the best experience I’ve ever had in basketball.”

Led by co-captains Penn Graves ’98 and Anne Close ’98, the team had five returning seniors coming into the season. They beat Tower Hill, and, for the first time, they beat Archmere.

“The major highlight was Tower Hill,” Penn said. “It’s been such a rivalry over the years. We always come close. This was our last chance to beat them, and we did. The second time we beat them on their home court.”

Alex Deas ’98 credited Coach LeBlanc for creating good team chemistry.

“She is an amazing coach. Basketball is nobody’s first sport,” Alex said. “She totally pulled everyone together and gave us the confidence to beat teams that were really good and that we hadn’t beaten in the past.”

The five seniors, including Penn, Anne, Alex, Pringle Claypoole and Cristin O’Brien, were given the Coach’s Award. PJ. Bugg ’99 was selected as the Most Improved Player, and Penn was awarded Most Valuable Player.

“Penn led the team in points, rebounds and steals,” LeBlanc said. “She was unselfish and tough. She raised the level of play around her.”

Penn was selected First-Team All-Conference, Pringle was Second Team and Heidi Pearce ’00 was Honorable Mention.
Bald Eagles Sighted at St. Andrew's

Dot and Bob Colburn know their birds. Dot volunteers regularly at the Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research Center in Newark, and Bob often helps out with the Center's tireless, generous efforts to serve wildlife. Dot and Bob's backyard is a bird mecca; it's adorned with feeders and shelters of all descriptions. Knowing this, I wasn't too surprised to hear that Bald Eagles came to rest in their backyard the other day. I was amazed, however, to hear that four eagles—two adults and two immatures—were there almost at the same time, perched relatively close together. This is definitely a rare occurrence around these parts!

Dot and Bob haven't been the only ones to spot these stately birds along the stretches of water which comprise Noxontown Pond and the Appoquinimink River. Several weeks ago while rowing on the south end of the Pond, Lindsay Brown and his crew spotted three adults in a thermal or updraft, and, a day later, Carol Ann and the children spied several soaring low over the fields behind the Lewis Farm House.

Nan Mein reported a large bird, likely an eagle, clutching prey as it soared past her backyard overlooking the Pond. Among our students, a lucky few—Tony Alleyne '01, Greg King '01, and Jennings Snider '01 most recently—have seen eagles flying low over the athletic fields or across the front lawn and the Pond beyond; these regal birds sometimes fly so low and conspicuously, community members have felt compelled to put their hands over their hearts and sing our national anthem. A few years ago, Molly Higgins '93, excitedly reported on a eagle which persistently followed her while she was sculling; at one point, it swooped down closely, apparently in search of fish exposed in her wake.

While combining the wheat on the school farmlands west of the Pond a couple of years ago, Gary Simendinger watched a large shadow pass and figured it to be a small airplane; within seconds, a Bald Eagle swooped in front of his tractor and nabbed a rabbit.

All sightings were recorded in the Amos biology lab and relayed to Delaware's Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, an effort to better appreciate and understand this majestic animal and the environment on which it depends.

Bald Eagles are relatively easy to identify, especially after developing a search image for them. They resemble turkey or black vultures but are slightly larger (with a wingspan of nearly seven feet) and carry their wings flat on the sky unlike the vultures whose wings form a "V" when soaring. A white head and tail accompany maturity at four or five years. As fish, alive or otherwise, are their principal fare (they also eat ducks, geese, small mammals and turtles among other animals), Bald Eagles spend most of their time around water, unlike Golden Eagles which inhabit and occasionally breed in the mountains, at least here in the east.

We feel incredibly lucky to have this remarkable bird as our neighbor; although development pressures mount as they do in most parts of America, the eagle's presence and prosperity reflect the relative health of our immediate environment. The nest on School land abutting the Appoquinimink is one of less than a dozen active nests in Delaware. Bob Orr '34 and others claim the eagles have been using this stretch of shore for most of this century. Given the eagle's longevity (about 20 years) and fidelity to a nest site, its likely today's eagles are kin to those seen during Bob Orr's days at St. Andrew's.

Nests are immense, about six by six feet; I'm reminded of a giant teacup of sticks, large ones at the base decreasing to small twigs and pine needles at the cup's top and shallow inside.

Because of its size and location, the nest is easily seen in winter. Our particular pair has a penchant for beeches or so it seems; the birds have used three different nests in recent years, all within a quarter mile of each other and about 60-70 feet up an American Beech.

The breeding season for our pair, who like all eagles mate for life, is fairly typical of Bald Eagles. Courtship and nest building begin in late November; by February, the male and female take turns incubating the eggs which hatch by the end of March. The young are slow to develop and don't fledge or leave the nest until early July. They then stick around for several weeks before heading south for their first winter. Last year, our pair produced no young. However, the year before, state officials banded and weighed three healthy young in late May; it's likely these three successfully fledged later that summer.

Immature birds return to their hatch sites the following year, and we've wondered about competition and other inter-

Continued on page 33
Kate Sidebottom, center, met with coaches Ann Chilton and Gail LeBlanc at a field hockey tournament at Temple University last fall.

SIDEBOTTOM PLAYS FOR NATIONAL CHAMPION

Kate Sidebottom '96 made the successful leap from three-sport high school star to college athlete. And not only did she make the team, she played for a national champion.

Sidebottom, who was a two-time all-state selection for field hockey at St. Andrew's, played for the University of North Carolina's field hockey team that won its third straight NCAA Division I championship in November.

"The competition in Delaware is good, but the jump is a huge one," Sidebottom said. "The level of play is very different. The college game at the Division I level is more demanding and more competitive," she said of playing for a national powerhouse in field hockey.

Sidebottom was not just a field hockey player at St. Andrew's. She helped the girls' tennis team win the State championship in 1995 by capturing a doubles title with Bevin Sell '95. As point guard of the girls' basketball team, she was a two-time All-Conference selection.

She said her coaches at St. Andrew's, including Mel Bride, Gail LeBlanc and Ann Chilton '85, supported her aspiration to play at the college level.

"Mrs. Bride's enthusiasm and love for the game was contagious," she said. "If not for her, I probably would not have fallen in love with the game."

She played in six games last year for the Tarheels, including the NCAA quarterfinal win over Connecticut. She sees opportunities to play more next season.

"We are graduating six starters. We're all competing for those positions," she said. "The coach told us the slate is clean. Anyone who is able to step up into those positions can have them. I would love to earn a starting position."

Tarheel head coach Karen Shelton found it easy to compliment Sidebottom.

She said Sidebottom is a very calm player with a poised demeanor. Shelton praised the sophomore forward for her work ethic and for her ability to do the simple things well. Sidebottom is a cerebral player, according to Shelton.

Sidebottom red-shirted her freshman year and has three seasons of eligibility left.

OAKLEY NAMED PRE-SEASON ALL-AMERICAN

Alysia Oakley '94, a senior at Oberlin College, has been selected a pre-season All-American honorable mention in women's lacrosse by College Lacrosse USA based on her statistics for the '97 season.

"It's a nice award, but an odd one," Oakley said. "Statistics are not always indicative of a goalie's abilities. One can play well or poorly as a goalie and have a good average depending on team defense. I feel that a more representative award would look further into team leadership and precedence, an important aspect of sports that needs to be rewarded, especially at the college level."

Oakley plays both varsity soccer and lacrosse at Oberlin College, a Division III school that excels at few sports except for women's lacrosse, which has been nationally ranked for the past four years.

Oakley played goalie for the Oberlin varsity soccer team in all games during her career except for one that was missed due to a concussion. She studied in California during the fall of her senior year.

At St. Andrew's, Oakley played varsity soccer, basketball and lacrosse. Working with coaches Mel Bride, Darcy Caldwell and Gail LeBlanc at St. Andrew's helped her find her niche in sports.

"My coaches were strong leaders who had a lot of integrity," she said. "What I learned from playing at St. Andrew's has been affirmed through good and bad sports experiences at Oberlin.

"The cycle of inspiration translated from others through you and given back again is the most important aspect of sports. This carries over into all other realms of life as well. Ultimately, you have to be strong and able enough to surround yourself with the best."

Oakley was honored with Oberlin's John Stern Senior Athletic Award in May.
The Great Ice Storm of January '98

Bob Schelling '45 and wife Sylvie live in Montreal, Canada, and divide their time between the city and the small town of North Hatley, also in the Province of Quebec, about an hour and a half east of Montreal.

There they own a c1790 farmhouse located on a generous site where they garden and Bob pursues his craft of gourmet chef and Sylvie dominates the local tennis club with her prowess. They were in their apartment in Montreal when the storm hit and, several days later, were able to leave town and check on their country place.

Bob was asked to record his impressions of the event, as it had caused extensive damage and hardship and had been widely reported (not necessarily in detail) in the media. His account of The Great Ice Storm of January '98 follows:

The comment of one of the 14,000-member Canadian Army force sent to Montreal on disaster-relief duty: "More destruction than we saw at Sarajevo, but at least no one is shooting at us."

Let's consider the irony in some of this. Hydro Quebec is the world leader in long-distance mega-voltage transmission. The system transports electricity hundreds of kilometers above ground on 735 kV lines. Utilizing vast water resources in the northern reaches of Quebec and Labrador, the power generated not only heats 80 percent of Quebec homes but is a valuable export to the U.S. market.

Four of the five mega-volt lines to the Montreal region went down. No power, no heat, no water, no exports. The engineers and scientists had built well. But none had made provision for such a massive storm. By relying on so few mega-volt lines, the system had built-in flaws when the ice came (5/16 of an inch of freezing rain over four days).

On January 6, we awoke in the night to the crackling of ice on the trees. By dawn our neighborhood was a dangerous fairy-land of fallen branches, ice-rink sidewalks and impassable streets. We didn't realize how spared our downtown area of Montreal had been. Much more severe damage was to be found south and west of the city core.

There had been pictures in the press and on TV (for those with power) of the devastation on the South Shore, but we were not prepared for what we saw. All trees were either snapped off or bent double. Wires were down everywhere. Pylons and poles were lying in the fields. Chain-link fences looked like solid white walls. Trees collapsed on house roofs and cars.

Our little village of North Hatley was an isle of calm with no damage there or at our nearby farm.

Whilst we were in the country, Montreal went from bad to worse. The water system went out for several hours (no power to run the pumps). Most of the city suddenly went dark. Power was restored at the earliest for some two days later. For many more the darkness lasted two weeks...and with it, the cold.

What have Sylvie and I learned from all this? At least two things:
1. Don't accept the assurances of experts when and if they lay claim to infallibility.
2. If you are ever given the choice between a computer and a woodstove, take the woodstove. It could save your life.

Cold Numbers and Facts:

- 3 million people without power, 1/2 million for more than two weeks, 160,000 for more than four weeks.
- 350,000 people living in public shelters.
- 29 known deaths, some from hypothermia, more from carbon monoxide while using barbecues indoors for heat, one by falling ice, one chopped up by snow removal equipment.
- 300 high-voltage pylons crumbled.
- 30,000 electric poles broken.
- No water in Montreal for a day; then for three days the water needed to be boiled before using it.
- All elective surgery cancelled for a week at the hospitals.
- Erratic subway service.
- All businesses and plants closed for three working days and then on restricted hours for another two.
- Two major radio stations off the air when their 1,000-foot towers came down.
- Over 100,000 trees destroyed.
- More than 1 million students out of school for two weeks.
- Thousands of pigs, cows, chickens dead of asphyxiation from lack of ventilation or non-milking.
- No mainline trains operated for ten days.
- Temperatures plunging to -8 degrees.
- Initial cost estimates $2 billion.
When Dave Washburn coached at St. Andrew's, his overriding message was, “Don’t be late.” Many say that Dave defined “on time” by saying, “If you’re not early, you’re late.” As next year’s Annual Fund Chairman and longtime member of the Alumni Corporation Board, his message is again about the importance of being timely, of not lagging behind.

“The time has come for St. Andrew’s alumni to support their School,” Washburn said.

Referring to the School’s historic commitment to financial aid, he said, “The notion of a full-tuition student has always been a fiction. A full-tuition student pays only a portion of what it costs to be at St. Andrew’s for the year. No one has ever paid full cost. We have to make our alums aware of this and get that old idea out of their heads.”

Washburn worried that for economic reasons fewer middle income families are considering St. Andrew’s. The Board of Trustees has frozen tuition for the last three years in an effort to attract middle class families and applicants.

“We encourage giving to the School on the basis of making this opportunity available to middle income people,” he said. “Everything I’m reading and learning about education these days says that the middle income bracket is over the barrel. Here is something our alums can and should do to help the middle income families go to a school like St. Andrew’s.”

Washburn’s emotion and enthusiasm stem from being part of St. Andrew’s history. A graduate of the School in 1944, Washburn graduated from the University of Pennsylvania before returning to teach at St. Andrew’s in 1951. He retired in 1991 but has continued to be part of the Alumni Corporation Board through the years.

Washburn said that the Alumni Corporation has been forced to change with the times. Started as the War Memorial Fund, the alumni body raised money for a scholarship to benefit foreign students from countries that fought in WWII. Washburn said that the project was small, and there was no incentive to raise money for the School. In the mid-'70s, the culture was far removed from the War, and the School needed its alumni body for financial support. The Annual Fund was begun. Washburn captained the first class agents’ campaign in 1973.

And so Dave Washburn has come again to the fundraising forefront. And with his passion comes a long history. Dave was at that first Alumni Association meeting in 1952. In fact, he hasn’t missed a meeting since—nor has he ever been late.

**ACB DEVELOPS STRATEGIC PLAN**

At the February meeting, ACB member Bill Bean ’72 put his years of experience in financial administration at Harvard and IBM together with his strategic planning expertise to use for the benefit of St. Andrew’s School. Called a pioneer of a fledgling industry—corporate performance optimization—Bill worked intensively with a group of 20 ACB members throughout the weekend to revisit their mission and establish an accountable action plan.

Bill said that a number of alums had lost a vital connection with the School over the years. He said the ACB’s vision and mission is to reunite those alums with what was positive about their St. Andrew’s years. Bean, who has been a class agent for twenty years, knows about reconnecting. His efforts for his class’s 25th reunion last year brought a group of classmates back to the St. Andrew’s campus—for some, it was the first contact with the School since their graduation a quarter of a decade ago.

“The ACB is a way of allowing alums to support the School,” Bean said. “The core experience at St. Andrew’s had an effect on many of us. The ACB is giving us a sense of purpose, and for the first time in a long time we’re...
So close and yet so far: History of the ACB

The Alumni Corporation Board (nee association, council) has served St. Andrew's School in many capacities—first alumni fundraiser, first alumni newsletter, first golf outing!

Organized in 1947 as a “committee to raise funds for the War Memorial Fund,” the first documented meeting was in 1952. The charge that evening was “to arouse alumni interest in the School.” After considerable discussion, it was determined that alumni interest (or the arousal thereof) be centered around: (1) giving the alumni a wider voice and providing continuity by some organization; (2) improving Alumni Weekend (which then coincided with commencement); (3) increasing alumni involvement with the School via the War Memorial Scholarship Fund, alumni speakers and recommending candidates for admission.

Alumni Affairs at St. Andrew’s originated with the Alumni Association, as it was first called. Alumni Day (now Homecoming) and reunions were organized. The first Alumni Directory was “published” in 1962 on a mimeograph machine using AA records. But the most enveloping activity was the Newsletter which was published three times yearly.

However, the group’s founding charge was fundraising. In 1947 the Alumni Association was formed to raise $25,000 to create the War Memorial Scholarship Fund. This was a major effort. The Alumni Association then selected the War Memorial Scholar each year with the assistance of an organization such as AFS (American Field Service) or ASSIST, among others. This first fundraising project eventually evolved into three funds—the general fund (annual giving), the faculty memorial fund (a lecture fund to benefit faculty), and an alumni memorial scholarship fund (from the War Memorial Fund). During these years the paid position of “secretary to the alumni” evolved. It was held successfully by faculty wives Althea Fleming, Doris Barron and Eleanor Washburn. These three were really the sole administrative force, record keepers and compilers of class notes.

The Alumni Association became the Alumni Corporation in the 1970s, legally necessary because it was a separate entity that held the assets of alumni fundraising—and invested those revenues. Minutes of the business meetings are one page long; however, attached are three pages of detailed accounting sheets—the treasurer’s report. By 1971, the Alumni Corporation was recognized as an association of alumni as well as an administrative section or office of the School—a capacity it had served for several decades.

The ACB continued to evolve throughout the 1980s. In 1979, Jon O’Brien initiated the School’s own fundraising program, although the ACB continued to manage its own accounts. During this period the ACB moved away from active fundraising and toward fostering alumni relations with the School and students of the day. Campus events to bring alumni and students together were initiated. The VI Form Dinner and Career Night continue today. The president of the ACB became a voting member of the School’s Board of Trustees in 1979, thereby bringing greater alumni representation at the Board level. In addition, three Alumni Term Trustees were added to the Board, increasing the alumni voice even more.

The 1990s have been a time of dramatic change for the ACB. In 1990 the Corporation’s assets were mingled with the School’s endowment. Fundraising within the School took on great import with the first capital campaign. The ACB was challenged to strengthen alumni support. In the mid-’90s, the ACB increased in size to include younger members of the alumni body. The Scholarship Golf Tournament began—to garner stewardship and fellowship among alumni of all ages. A committee system of special project groups was reinstituted; however, this new system embraces alumni involvement from all alumni—non-ACB members as well as Board members.

This year’s two-day strategic planning session renewed the ACB’s momentum and clarified its purpose with the following resolution: The overall vision of the ACB is that St. Andrew’s is a lifelong experience.

The overall mission is the stewardship of the St. Andrew’s spirit through the total involvement of the alumni body in the St. Andrew’s community. Such stewardship includes:
- helping increase financial support;
- facilitating communications within the St. Andrew’s community;
- planning and participating in events; and
- supporting current students’ experience.

This mission is very close to the charge put forth to alumni that first evening back in 1952.
fulfilling the mission.

"The School today has managed to improve and deepen," Bean said. "There are many alums who might not know just how great this School has become."

Chuck Shorley '71, vice president of the ACB, agreed that the meeting gave the Alumni Board members a sense of purpose.

"It was rejuvenating. It gave us a fresh look at where we want to go and gave us a vehicle to get there," Shorley said. "Because we chose our own direction, we're more committed to implementing those goals."

Shorley said that the progress in communications technology, such as the alumni web site and e-mail, have brought a greater possibility for networking among St. Andrew's alumni.

Shorley said that since the reorganization of the ACB in 1995, the communications group has been the most accelerated committee.

"Before, for a long time, we [the ACB] had good intentions but we didn't accomplish much. We were just telling war stories at meetings," he said. "Now we are moving forward, reaching alums and reconnecting. We have to find a way to touch people who didn't have the greatest feelings from their student days. 1971 was a long time ago. We all had friends here. We have to find a way to bridge that gap."
Anne H. Amos ’78, chair of the resource networking committee, is into bridging those gaps.

“There is an underlying feeling that we all have a common experience,” she said. “In our day-to-day lives as alumni it might not be at the surface, but the experiences have affected our lives for the better.”

Amos echoed the mission that St. Andrew’s is a lifelong experience and that it should be a mutually beneficial experience.

“As alums we have something to give to the School and to each other,” Amos said. “The School can also continue to give to the alumni body.”

Amos said that alumni needed concrete actions to participate in a meaningful relationship with the School community, such as alumni mentoring.

She is developing a data base to allow alums to work with other alums. She used her own position as an example.

“As a manager at Lockheed Martin Corp., I need computer science graduates all the time,” she said. With an alumni network she could find out which St. Andreans were working toward computer science degrees and possibly find positions for them.

She also said that alums with entrepreneurial spirit might gain wisdom and avoid pitfalls by talking to others who’ve gone out on their own.

The overall objective, Amos said, is to give something back to the student body: insight, experience or perspective of life.

“There are more ways to give back than just giving money,” she said.

In mid-career, Amos said she understands alumni are on a tight budget. With two children in school and a mortgage, money is tight. But by participating on the ACB, she feels she has an impact on decisions about the direction of the School.

“There was a lot of talk at the meeting about service, but students need a fundamental reason to serve,” she said. “If you want lifelong service, you must give an eternal reason to do it. This is a small way for alumni to influence the School. We add our acquired wisdom to the pot.”

“The School has done its part...let us begin to show that we have not been a bad investment.”

—ANONYMOUS EDITORIALIST

FIRST ISSUE OF ALUMNI NEWS, DEC. 1936

a lifelong experience.
CLASS NOTES

At right, Chuck Shorley '71 and Stew Barroll '72 celebrate a day's work with the Alumni Corporation Board. At far right, Ellie (daughter of Holly Mason Stief '82) and Luke (son of J.W. Clements '82) are constant playmates.

Frank Hawkins
7 Chadwick Terrace
Easton, MD 21601

Holly Whyte finished his book, Remembering Guadalcanal. He and Jim Perry '46 are in the process of finding a publisher. Jim says it's tough finding one, but he's confident they will be successful as it is a fine book.

Ches Baum
107A Willows Avenue
Oxford, MD 21654

Here are the unique and "classy" notes of Ches Baum:

- God be thanked—this roll call of our esteemed class found all present or accounted for. I shall omit individual health reports, which—again, God be thanked—can be summed up as, "Well, aside from the usual aches, pains, deficiencies, indignities and occasional attacks of hypochondria, I'm doing pretty well for a guy entering his eighth decade." Instead of the usual random bits of information, I shall include
  - each man's answer to a question prompted by the dedication of St. Andrew's School's refurbished theater (reported elsewhere in this magazine).
  - What recollection first pops into your head about theater—that is, dramatic performances by us boys—back in the early thirties?

Loring Batten remembers well a gripping performance of Lord Dunsany's A Night at the Inn, but even better a play called The Monkey's Paw, for which he may well have been the entire technical crew, producing stage wind noises with a borrowed wind machine and, as props manager, constructing a gruesome monkey's paw out of pipe cleaners dyed brown and black tire tape.

Ches Baum's recollections are numerous, but since they have been stirred up by a project that he has just finished, putting together seven theatrical posters celebrating each decade of our theatrical history, Ches enjoys an unfair advantage over his classmates. The posters, incidentally, appeared in the lobby of the Moira Stevenson Forbes Theater during the dedication ceremonies.

Bill Evans could recall nothing at all about the performing arts at St. Andrew's in his day, but explained, "We were too busy doing other things like football, baseball, crew, tennis." He said that as he approaches his eighty-first birthday, his memory may not be what it once was, but implied that his failure to recall St. Andrew's early theatrical performances was due not to failing memory but to his youthful disregard for such activities.

Charley Mifflin says that he honestly cannot recall any kind of theatrical performances during his days at St. Andrew's. He did, however, wish to pass along a class note to the effect that during a recent trip to a hospital lab for a blood test, he encountered Buzz Speakman '38. Charley has this message for his classmates: "Hope you're all getting along right and staying well."

Walter Mifflin recalls sitting in the dining room and watching something happening on an improvised stage in the common room but cannot remember what.

Win Schwab who, in his role as trustee emeritus, was present at the dedication of the Moira Stevenson Forbes Theater, has on several occasions shared recollections of the old Criss-Cross Club's activities with me [Ches] and won't mind if I recall a role of his in what must have been the production of A Night at the Inn, directed by John MacInnes. Win, in those days, was tall and
One of the place names mentioned in the text is Hemet, CA 92543.
addresses, which are updated on a regular basis.

the Class Notes Section of the Magazine. So, please
make sure to contact the Alumni Office to have your
Alumni Corporation Board.

In 1997, Peg and Peter Nalle, traveled as
usual. In the winter they spent three weeks in
Mali and Senegal. It was hot, dusty and
primitive except for Dakar. Half of the
"hotels" had no running water or electricity.
At one point, they had to carry their
bags half a mile through the sand to the
hotel. Peter writes: "We spent the summer
and fall cruising—first with friends in their
boat along the northern Newfoundland
coast and Labrador (cold with icebergs)
and then in a bare boat charter in
Desolation Sound, B.C. As usual, the
country is beautiful and the weather mixed.
"We did nothing really constructive this
year. I have more or less dropped consult-
ing, but I continue to build small steam
generators and collect minerals."

Westy Fenhagen writes, "I continue to be
challenged by my volunteer work as a
Guardian ad Litem, a program under the
North Carolina court system in which we
serve as advocates for children who have been
removed from their homes because of some
form of abuse. The issues are complex and
solutions hard to come by, and the program
needs all the help we can give it. Harding
Hughes and I are in frequent contact."

In North Haven, Conn., George
Furnival is now "retired from Yale and
enjoying a bit of leisure."

Jay Kinahan reported in with some news in
February: "I recently spoke with Bob
Boyer, who lives in Santa Fe. He is suffer-
ing from a serious back problem, and in
April he will have some of his vertebrae
fused and be in a body cast for up to
six months. Consequently, he will not be
able to make Reunion. He is tired of going
through airports in a wheelchair and sitting
at conference tables bent like a 'C' with his
chin practically resting on the table.
"I have also spoken with Clayton Griffin
in Atlanta. He has recently rid himself of
his gall bladder (as have I) and is a bit
lighter as a result. He will not be coming to
the Reunion due to previous plans the
family made for the month of June. He is well
as are his wife, Lela (Phil Lounsbery’s sis-
ter), and his children. He also has a fund of
the current Clinton jokes!
"I spoke with Harry Sullivan late last
year when he was home between Nova
Scotia and Tortola, I believe, where he
keeps his sailboat during the winters up
north. I don’t know when he plans to
return north but certainly before June, and
I hope he will come to Reunion.

"Barney Straut and his wife, Barbara,
recently celebrated the 45th anniversary of
their wedding, which both Bruce Graham
and I attended years ago. Bruce went to the
anniversary party but, because of illness, I
didn’t make it. My loss, [Barney and Bruce]
are in good shape, and I believe Barney will
come to the Reunion, but I am not sure
about Bruce."

After writing his class notes, Jay was
leaving for Bormio, Italy, for two weeks of
skiing in the Italian Alps. He added, "I
hope that the Marine planes have new
maps and don’t cut down the cables carry-
ing my gondola!"
London, where they had never been before.

Marty and Gattie Jones took a 2-1/2-week "swing through Florida." They visited Gattie's brother in St. Augustine and then attended a mini-reunion of Marty's relatives. They took advantage of three birthdays in the group as ample reason for celebrating, which they did! Marty and Gattie then crossed the state and returned home by following the coastline up to the West Coast and along the panhandle. Gattie's remark was, "Wall to wall people! Nice trip."

After reading the "What's Going On" section in a March newspaper (or as Gattie calls it, "the local fish wrapper") he commented, "Did not know until reading...No. 4 child, that inimitable rock guitarist 'Chuck Jones' and his group, Blue Moon, are playing at Tommy's Place (a reputable semi- upscale place frequented mostly by young professionals). I may have to wander down and lend whatever support a beer or two will bring to Tommy and Blue Moon. Makes me a minor celebrity—'I'm Chuck Jones' father.' This evening and $3.00 will get me into the place!"

After selling their house in Arlington, Va., Mary and Charlie Wellinger moved to Jupiter, Fla., in March.

Lu Campbell
Campbell, Rappold & Yasalis
1033 S. Cedar Crest Bldg.
Allentown, PA 18103

Class Correspondent:
Ken Van Dyke
347 Declaration Lane
Christiansburg, VA 24073

Eleanor and Dave Bellis visited Jo-Ann and Lu Campbell "at their beautiful Bonita Bay house" in February. Lu was leaving to go back to Allentown, Pa., to do tax work until April 15. Dave says, "He's a bundle of energy....we had a good time together."

Jim Trippe's note reads: "Since visiting Freddie Claghorn in 1995 with the red head, I've heard nothing. If you know any current news, please advise.

"This coming August, our youngest, Carrie, is marrying a young man from the Philadelphia area, and Nancy and I are delighted. They both work in Boston and will be living in Salem, Mass. I am still involved in financial consulting and busy keeping up with this market. The Trippe clan will have a reunion in Easton, Md., in July. Brother Gus Trippe '37, children of Ed Trippe '34, my family and other kissing cousins are attending. The area of Talbot County, Md., is where our forefathers settled back in 1659. Hope to see Frank Hawkins '35, who now lives in Easton. Best to all."

Ken Van Dyke writes: "Some of my classmates weren't aware that my Jean passed away last April. So I'm taking this opportunity to so advise. Naturally, I miss her but am making the best of everything. Lots to do in the house, etc. I am volunteering my services at one of the local elementary schools. I help the teachers and provide some male presence, which the kids seem to appreciate. Lots of fun! A dog and five cats (who are always on the wrong side of whatever door is closed) and a big yard occupy a lot of time, too.

"I hope to attend my brother John Alden's '43 class reunion with him in June. Maybe I'll see some of you there. Let's hear from some other '46ers."


"Even better," comments Jim, "is the Books-on-Tape version, which seems to have been a huge success. I am now working on another book, A Bohemian Brigade (Wiley again), about the war correspondents who covered the Civil War—a raflish bunch."

Mary and Tony Marshall celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary this year. When they met, Mary had an apartment in Manhattan and Tony had a little house in the Berkshires—great setup for work and play. As retirement neared, they opted for a warmer climate. In 1994, they bought a house on the Intracoastal Waterway in Hilton Head and then sold their apartment and house up north. "Computers and facsimile made it possible for me to work from Hilton Head," writes Tony, "going to New York for a week each month until I retired. Three years ago we bought a 37-foot tugboat yacht, in which we have cruised the East Coast from Florida to Massachusetts. We have also traveled around the U.S., as well as to Europe, Africa, the Far East and the South Pacific."

Mary and Tony enjoy preparing for summer and the annual arrival of a houseful of kids and their kids.
While attending the ACB Strategic Planning Retreat Dinner (the fun part), Larry '62 and Kathy Court, and Buck Brinton '61 enjoyed the camaraderie.

Steve Penn reports that he's "not aging gracefully." He adds, "Left hip is slowly disintegrating, and close friends and family refer to me as 'Chester' a la Gunsmoke. Will probably have to defer to plastic replacement parts soon if I continue wading for trout and following dogs and grouse. Hope this finds all faring as well or better."

Dave Giammattei and his wife, Virginia, are enjoying retirement and taking advantage of their year's ticket on Continental Airlines. They have traveled every month to various parts of North America. Diana and Tom Oliphant visited them early last fall, and they all had a grand time. Diana and Tom are looking forward to the 45th Reunion, which they will attend as a stop on their annual migration from Arizona to Maine. Tom notes, "On our way back to Arizona last fall, we had a most enjoyable visit with Catherine and Bill Amos—brought back many fond memories."

From Ithaca, N.Y., Tom Cottrell writes: "One morning in January, I received a call from a Middletown, (Del.) customer. Never met him before, had a good chat. Mid-afternoon, another Middletown person called. Never met before, had a good chat. "That evening, Howard Hart left a message. Haven't talked to Howard in about 20 years. Before I could return Howard's call, an Army buddy from 1956 called. Hadn't talked to him for 42 years!" Tom wants to know one thing: "Is Hell freezing over, or what?" He adds, "Had a good lunch with Howard and his sister, Pringle. Howard just retired to Cazenovia, N.Y., 45 minutes away. He spent the last ten or more years in Florida, working for a company in direct competition with the company employing me!"

Evelyn and Church Hutton's son, Richard, an All-State basketball player (Va.) for his age group, will enter the IV Form at SAS this fall. In the spring, Church taught a history class on Southeast Asia at the School.

Evelyn and Church Hutton's son, Richard, an All-State basketball player (Va.) for his age group, will enter the IV Form at SAS this fall. In the spring, Church taught a history class on Southeast Asia at the School.

We were sorry to learn that after a long bout with leukemia, Barbara, wife of George Brakeley and mother of Bill '56, died on February 4, 1998, at Yale-New Haven Hospital in Connecticut. She had become a nationally ranked swimmer and leading tennis and paddle tennis player and was on the board of directors of the Field Club. She also was active in the Young Women's League, the Fresh Air Fund and Meals on Wheels and was a governor of the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Tony Jeffcott is working in Bristol, England, developing asset management in Europe for G.E. Capital. It was a wonderful year for Lynn and Les Fairfield. They have "lots to be grateful." Son Nate married Holly and daughter Katie gave birth to her second son. Lynn and Les are thankful for useful work for both of them to do, for children growing up and becoming such interesting people, and for their house on the edge of the woods in western Pennsylvania, where they can live in the midst of beauty.

Katie lives in Elkhart, Ind., where her husband, Andrew, is the director of admissions at the Mennonite seminary. They have two sons, Joe (2) and Daniel, born September 7, 1997. Both sets of grandparents were there for the birth, and Lynn actually assisted, as Katie gave birth at home with two very skilled midwives in attendance. Katie continues to teach natural childbirth classes.

Son Jono works for World Vision International in Pittsburgh and serves as youth minister at the Franklin Park Baptist Church, while working on his bachelor's degree at night.

Nate and Holly were married in August at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Sewickley, Pa., where Nate grew up and where Holly served on staff. Nate is completing a year of training with J&L Specialty Steel in Pittsburgh, while Holly is student-teaching at the elementary school where Nate went (under a teacher who taught Nate in third grade).

Son Matt is a senior at Wheaton College near Chicago, majoring in studio art and serving as president of an undergraduate urban ministry group. Matt spent the summer at home, putting roofs on homes and working in maintenance at the seminary where Les teaches.

Lynn teaches a full schedule at Geneva College—English and Humanities to residential undergraduates, and Communications,
Business Ethics and much more to adult evening students. The English department asked her to teach a new course in the spring on writing as a Christian pilgrimage. Les spent the past three years as dean of extension studies at Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry, where he has taught Church History for 20 years. Having seen the extension department launched, he was glad to turn it over in June to a full-time successor and return his attention to the Church History department. This fall he had some very welcome writing time.

Lynn and Les also had two weeks at the cottage in Nova Scotia in July, “which was wonderfully refreshing: cool weather, fog, seagulls and loons, rock-hopping and cups of tea, and time to read and be quiet. We are so grateful for the beauty of that remote Atlantic coast.”

Lucy Oliver and Tom Rightmyer’s year has been one of travel. They went to Tennessee to celebrate son Dallas’ graduation from Maryville College. He is living and working in Maryville. Daughter Sara is moving to a Greensboro house, shared with an old Kanuga friend. She traveled for a month to Colorado and Arizona with a Guilford geology/biology course and in January she was off to northern Italy for Guilford’s spring semester abroad program.

Lucy continues to relish life. She started the mentoring program for teaching and leading the Danes of Universal Peace. She was fortunate enough to attend dance camps in Mexico, Vermont, Montana and Niagara Falls, Canada, where her room overlooked the falls. The Montana camp focused on the Aramaic Lord’s Prayer, an intriguing and powerful dance cycle. Painting classes and an artist’s circle provided ongoing support for creativity, as did working on a canvas labyrinth, the Chartres replica. The Triangle Multicultural Women’s History Project is still going strong, while the Resource Center for Women and Ministry in the South is currently in transition. She also completed a certificate program in Nonprofit Management through Duke.

Tom traveled to Rome in June for the Anglican Centre short course, with a few days in Florence to look at pictures. The General Board of Examining Chaplains, Sunday supply in small churches, and research for a biographical directory of the American Episcopal clergy keep him busy. A search for a new Hispanic Missioner in Durham let Tom sit on the other side of the interview table. Ecumenical dialogues he helped start with United Methodist and with Moravian churches were adopted by the national church General Convention in August.

Lucy and Tom spent time in Maine, visiting friends and again staying at Hiram Blake Camp on Cape Rosier, now the most ideal spot for them in Maine. Their friend, Paula Larke, is now making her home with them. “The empty nest felt too empty and large for us alone,” they write.

Chris Cole is looking for a retirement retreat in the Delmarva area. “Must be on the beach and a three-bedroom condo,” states Chris. “Never thought I’d be coming ‘home’ but have fallen in love with the contentment of the beach and the sound of the waves. If any of my classmates or others have any ideas or suggestions, please e-mail me or call 800-832-7545. I look forward to hearing from you.”

On March 28, 1998, George Shuster married Susan A. Tremblay of New York City. The wedding ceremony took place at the New York Academy of Sciences and was followed by a honeymoon in England and Scotland. “Meanwhile,” writes George, “my brothers and I are still winning National Masters Rowing Championships, and I ranked No. 2 in my age on the indoor rowing machine world rankings. It is good to see other St. Andreans using rowing as a lifetime sport as well—such as John Schoonover, Rick Hillier and Jud Burke ’65.”

In January 1998, Curt Coward became the president of McGuire Woods Battle & Bothees International LLC, the international practice subsidiary of his law firm, which manages its practice in Central Asia, the former Soviet Union and Europe. He is in charge of the firm’s offices in Brussels, Zurich, Moscow and Almaty, Kazakhstan. Curt is also active with the Atlantic Council of the United States and will lead a delegation to Tehran in late June. Daughter Meg will graduate from Harvard Divinity School in June, and daughter Emily finished her sophomore year at Oberlin. Wife Midge is tutoring learning disabled children. Curt says all is well with his family and sends regards to all.

According to Curt: Sandy Dillon continues to teach and coach at Coronado High School. He has twice been named San Diego High School Basketball Coach of the Year. In addition to being the Morgan Woolen of Southern California, Sandy grades referees for the PAC-10 Conference.

Warren Hofecker was recently back home in McLean, Va., for some rest and relaxation with his family. He continues to split his time between Saudi Arabia and Laos advancing the cause of democracy and trading in oriental rugs. Vice Admiral Dennis Blair is Director, the Joint Staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. With the current state of affairs in the Balkans, the Middle

www.dca.net/~sas
The Thompson family hosted the reception in Charlotte. From l to r, Pat Kelly, Susan Klemm, Brenny Thompson '78, Kathy-Line (Thompson) Kelly '81, Sydnor and Harriette Thompson.

East and Iraq, he has not suffered for things to do. Randy Brinton continues his lifelong quest to own all of Baltimore at his investment banking firm. He plans to ride a bicycle across the United States this summer and promises to send postcards.

Lee Tawes
388 Bedford Center Rd.
Bedford Hills, NY 10507

Class Correspondent:
John Morton
119 Huse Drive
Annapolis, MD 21403

Loudie Wainwright is currently touring the East, promoting his new CD released on the Virgin label. On March 11, he performed in Annapolis, Md. Classmates Jud Burke and John Morton were there, along with Kathy and Larry Court '62.

John reports, "Loudie is a polished performer with exquisite timing. Anybody who played with him or was in his audience at SAS will immediately recognize the same charisma that was so evident in his early sets during V and VI Form dance intermissions. Although his stage persona is that of the dark jester at the court of an aging counter-culture, do not be misled. Off stage in Annapolis, Loudie was all smiles and compassion and genuinely pleased to see some of his oldest fans, who were equally thrilled to see him. He reports that last July he returned to West Chester County, N.Y., not far from his hometown of Bedford. For 11 years, Loudie had been living in London. He says he runs into Andy Haynes every time he plays Asheville and has heard from Ed Strong '66 from time to time. As for SAS, I think we're going to see him there in the near future. Pressed to say when, he characteristically replied, 'I'm going to try to make it back for our 50th—it's coming up soon, you know.'"

Cliff Nuttal
RD 3, Box 1800
Milton, PA 17847

Class Correspondent:
Walt Harrison
2323 Thistledoume Drive, NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49505-6319

Walt Harrison's web address at his Jersey cottage was incorrectly printed in the last issue of the Magazine; it is: www👜magician.com/harkirby.

Andy Parrish writes, "Ellie and I moved three blocks. We would love to see any classmates here in Havanna North."

From Acton, Mass., we received this note from John Reeve: "Son James is in his second year at Annapolis. Go Navy! Daughter Carolyn is a fourth former at Groton (the SAS of New England—similar philosophy but preppier). Stephanie and I are moving into Boston (Back Bay) away from the 'burbs and have bought a weekender for all of us in Yarmouth Port, Mass., on the Cape. Visits from classmates are always welcome!"

Jerry Fogle
2127 Showers Lane
Martinsburg, WV 25401-8882

On December 12, 1997, Henry Ridgely, the President Judge of the Superior Court of Delaware, was awarded the Supreme Court Justice Award for outstanding judicial service. He was the third recipient of the prestigious award. Henry was honored not only for his judicial decisions but for his administrative work as well. Henry and his wife, Barbara, who is a business manager of Delaware Technical and Community College at the Owens Campus in Georgetown, live in Camden, Del. They have two sons: Daniel (21) is in architectural school at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, and Michael (17) attends West Nottingham Academy in Colora, Md.

Peter Hildick-Smith writes: "We've actually moved considerably further north, and several thousand miles east, about nine months ago and are having a good time now that we're settled in and the kids are going to a local school—uniforms and all (imagine wearing a tie at age 4—we weren't subjected to that amount of dress code abuse). The work schedule has me on the road about 40-50 percent of the time between my primary office in London and my division's office in Leeds. The new job is senior vice president of marketing for GE Capital Global Consumer Finance—basically the largest private label credit card operation in the UK. If you're in town, please look us up; we do a pretty good tour after a bit of practice. I should be over here until later in 1999 according to the current plans—after that, hopefully back to Sleepy Hollow, N.Y., but who knows?"

Joe Hickman
10057 Perkins Hill Road
Chester, MD 21620-3159

Chuck Olson trekked cross country last summer, starting his journey to the East from California in May and returning in July. Part of a poem he wrote reads: "Traveling across this vast country in a Green Tortoise bus, you get a feeling for its size, the richness of its resources, the variation of climates, its thirst of water (I'm talking about the bus)." He enjoyed "the view and the depth of serenity" of the Grand Canyon and the Rio Grande. He traveled through New Orleans and "knew at the
water's edge in the pounding rain" at Alligator Creek (in the Florida Panhandle). Chuck's poem concludes with: "The splen-
dors and adventures seem beyond number. A sacred dawn in the Badlands of South Dakota, rafting down the mighty Colorado, horseback riding amongst the stone geysers of red South Utah, discover-
ing the cave of the scorpion, over cliffs, under boulders, through canyons, and canyons. And the jungle of the bus...."

Writing from Liverpool, N.Y., Don Harting reports: "Laura is working full
time for The Center for Living with Loss, an agency of Hospice of Central New York. She's a grief counselor. She has designed three new classes for kids who've lost parents and for parents who've lost kids. She enjoys her work.

"Daniel, my 14-year-old stepson, has discovered girls (or should I say they've dis-
covered him?)? At last count, he had 16 girls interested in him! He's tall, blonde and
domestic. And the jungle of the bus...."

Carolyn Matthews has been lecturing on
the role of alternative therapies and is going to take some time off in August 1998 to
obtain a yoga teaching certificate.

From Pacific Palisades in California, Gay Kenney Brown writes: "All's well from our family. After living in our new house for almost one year, we missed our con-
tactor so much we bought the lot next door and have plans to expand our house again, possibly to accommodate new fami-
ly members?? I saw Letitia Hickman Green
at our 5th annual Halloween bash. She and
her husband looked great in their wedding
clothes of eight years ago—scary—she's in
such good shape, she can still fit in her
dress!"

Two noteworthy events occurred in
Brendan and Lisa Olesen Meagher's house-
hold in January. "After months of procras-
tination," she writes, "we have finally
joined the rest of the world on the 'infor-
mation super highway.' We now have an e-
mail address and have learned how to use
it, I think. Finding our way through the
world wide web is another story. "The sec-
ond, "but most important event," was the
birth of their second child, Finnian Carroll
Olesen Meagher. He was born on January
13, 1998, weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz., and was
20-1/2 inches long. Lisa will be taking a
two-year leave of absence from her position
as second grade teacher in the Baltimore
County Public School system. She took the
same leave with her first son, Declan, and
found it very rewarding. They hope to
bring both boys to join the Class of '78 for
the Reunion in June.

Nick and Mary (Alves) Sella's bundle of
joy, daughter Anna Kathryn, was delivered on
October 31, 1997—5 Ibs. 4 oz., 17-1/2 inch-
es long—and joined brother Nicholas, Jr.,
who turned five years old on December 29.

LIVING in Colorado, David and Robin
(Gage) Lilly took daughters Nancy (5) and
Beth (3) skiing in February. The girls loved
it, and Robin says, "Look for them in the
downhill and freestyle events at the 2014
Winter Olympics!" Robin is going on her
fifth year of teaching English as a Second
Language... and my fifth year of trying to
finish my master's! I am also doing some
web work—managing a site for a trade
publication for the corrections building indus-
try. Yes, I'm a webmaster for a prison site!! It's
very interesting work, and a little extra cash
comes in handy. I haven't seen or heard from
any St. Andreans in ages. The door's always
open for any wayward skiers!"

Carlye Smith writes: "I spent most of
'97 in Europe, made a film Saving Private
Ryan (Spielberg directing, Tom Hanks star-
ing) in England, Ireland and France. I was
there 6-1/2 months, so I got some great side
trips in to see friends in various countries—
Italy, Portugal, Spain. What a fabulous
time and the most wonderful filmmaking
process to date—great script, great story,
great people, great places! I'm now job
hunting—time to bump up to production
supervisor. I'm close on a few exciting proj-
ects, all in the U.S., but I do miss Europe—
strange adjustment returning. Hope you
are all well."

Dover's "Taj Mahal" (the Sheraton)
came alive in October 1997 in a tribute to
Olympic athletes at the 14th annual
Delaware Torch-in-Hand Gala, co-chaired
by John Paradee. Bonnie Blair (five-time
Olympic gold medal speed skater) was
guest speaker at the fundraiser, Justin
Huish (Olympic gold medal archer),
demonstrated his skill, and Dionna Harris
(Olympic softball gold medalist) offered
the invocation. As reported in the Delaware State News: "Free-spirited Justin
Huish wowed the crowd with his display of
archery accuracy. After hitting a target's
bull's eye and then splitting a tiny alarm
clock at 25 paces, Huish, in true William
Tell fashion, took aim at an apple held
firmly in Paradise's jaws. As the crowd of
300 gulped and shuddered while John
gulped and grimaced, the Dover barrister
opened his eyes, calmly removed the apple
and placed it on the target support. With a
huge sigh of relief, Huish's performance
was heralded with a roar of both laughter
and appreciation by the onlookers."

To share your news, write to
your class agent
or correspondent or contact
Fran Holveck at SAS.
1998 deadlines will be:
July 1 & November 1

Carolyn Matthews
7100 Lakeshore Drive
Dallas, TX 75214-3554

Garrett Hart
860 N.E. Rimrock Drive
Bremerton, WA 98311

Eric Ellisen
111 Downs Avenue
Stamford, CT 06902

Class Correspondent:
Lizzie Bleke Clark
4740 Wesleyan Woods Dr.
Macon, GA 31210

Dover, "Taj Mahal" (the Sheraton)
came alive in October 1997 in a tribute to
Olympic athletes at the 14th annual
Delaware Torch-in-Hand Gala, co-chaired
by John Paradee. Bonnie Blair (five-time
Olympic gold medal speed skater) was
guest speaker at the fundraiser, Justin
Huish (Olympic gold medal archer),
demonstrated his skill, and Dionna Harris
(Olympic softball gold medalist) offered
the invocation. As reported in the Delaware State News: "Free-spirited Justin
Huish wowed the crowd with his display of
archery accuracy. After hitting a target's
bull's eye and then splitting a tiny alarm
clock at 25 paces, Huish, in true William
Tell fashion, took aim at an apple held
firmly in Paradise's jaws. As the crowd of
300 gulped and shuddered while John
gulped and grimaced, the Dover barrister
opened his eyes, calmly removed the apple
and placed it on the target support. With a
huge sigh of relief, Huish's performance
was heralded with a roar of both laughter
and appreciation by the onlookers."

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

Paul Eichler
866 Monroe Terrace
Dover, DE 19904

Hally Mason Stief reports that her
daughter, Ellie (9 months), and Luke (son
of Stacy and J.W. Clements) "hang out a lot
while the moms gab over coffee and
Karsten Robbins ’88 celebrated his wedding with friends from St. Andrew’s: 1 to r, John Chamberlain ’88, Chauncy Gardner ’89, Christina Robbins ’90, Karsten, Simon Cherniavsky ’88 and Alix Beith ’88.

Swarthmore [Pa.] gossip.

John Buda was promoted to Group Vice President of Marketing for a division of SPS Technologies. He still lives in Cleveland and will have more global travel coordinating marketing activities.

Last year Paul Eichler experienced “the usual mayhem and destruction at work.” This year looks like it will be a training year for him, as he is enrolled in a terrorism emergency awareness class and is scheduled at the Delaware State Fire School to teach. He is also the president of the local volunteer fire department, Robbins Hose Company. It should be a busy first service year. Lynn is in her thirteenth year of teaching at Ridgely Elementary School. After a full day with “the kids,” Paul feels Lynn could probably teach the class on terrorism awareness! Sons Steven (3) and William (1) are healthy and happy and growing into possible future firefighters.

The Bethesda firm that operates the only national electronic real estate information system is going public. Andy Florance is chief executive officer of Realty Information Group (RIG), which has announced it will raise $20.6 million to expand its services through an initial public offering. An industry source was quoted as saying, “RIG has the potential to become the Microsoft of the real estate information industry.”

Wainwright, who celebrated the arrival of their son, Dylan Robert, on October 17, 1997.

Gastroenterologist Brent Geissinger joined the Bayhealth Medical Center with offices in Dover and Milford, Del. He graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, School of Medicine. He finished his undergraduate studies earning a bachelor’s degree in biology with honors from the University. Brent is a member of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Gastroenterology, American Medical Association, American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy and American Gastroenterological Association.

With residence in Ocean City, Jeff Daut has joined the investment securities firm of A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., in Linwood, N.J. Jeff enjoyed visiting Puerto Rico in November and training for the upcoming triathlon season in Cancun, Mexico, this past March. He’s looking forward to seeing everyone at this year’s 15th Reunion. The News Journal of Wilmington, Del., profiled Jackie Paradee Mette in its “In the SPOTLIGHT” column on March 23, 1998. Jackie is the director of Widener University Law School’s domestic violence legal clinic. Funded by a $33,000 federal grant and as an attorney, she provides free legal representation to low-income domestic violence victims.

Nancy Beth (Soles) Garrett will not be able to attend the Reunion in June.

All is well with Sharon and Al Rayne in Salisbury, Md., where he opened their first veterinary hospital. Al writes, “We never have any time off, so please stop in and see me.”

From Bronte, Australia, Bonnie Hillman reports, “I’m just finishing up my second year of naturopath training. Leaning towards natural fertility management and women’s and children’s health. Still struttin’ the boards when I can, too.”

In December, 1997, Will Wrightson resigned from Alex. Brown in Baltimore after eight years to accept a position with the Wellington Management Company of Boston. He says, “I will continue to follow the airline industry and other transporta-

from Marie, “an all-around amazing guy.”

After college, Stefan Granito spent five years in the Foreign Service. Two years of that time were spent serving as press attaché for the U.S. Embassy in The Ivory

Pier Kooistra says, “Life is great—richly interesting! I’m eager to share Cityterm with SAS.”

In January, Jennifer Frost wrote, “I am currently in the midst of my first year of family practice residency. I have fallen in love with New Mexico! Michael Collins visited a few months ago. He enjoyed the sunshine and the mountains but still prefers New York City.”

When their son was born, David and Amy (Gibbons-Neff) Hitt felt they were “the proudest parents in the world.” Son David Whittaker Hitt, Jr. (nicknamed “Davis”) decided to join his parents three and a half weeks early on March 5, 1998, and weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz. Amy’s comment was, “We’re proud parents, even if we haven’t slept through the night in over a week or mastered the fine art of diaper changing!”

Pier Kooistra says, “Life is great—richly interesting! I’m eager to share Cityterm with SAS.”

In January, Jennifer Frost wrote, “I am currently in the midst of my first year of family practice residency. I have fallen in love with New Mexico! Michael Collins visited a few months ago. He enjoyed the sunshine and the mountains but still prefers New York City.”

When their son was born, David and Amy (Gibbons-Neff) Hitt felt they were “the proudest parents in the world.” Son David Whittaker Hitt, Jr. (nicknamed “Davis”) decided to join his parents three and a half weeks early on March 5, 1998, and weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz. Amy’s comment was, “We’re proud parents, even if we haven’t slept through the night in over a week or mastered the fine art of diaper changing!”

Bayhealth Medical Center with offices in Dover and Milford, Del. He graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, School of Medicine. He finished his undergraduate studies earning a bachelor’s degree in biology with honors from the University. Brent is a member of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Gastroenterology, American Medical Association, American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy and American Gastroenterological Association.

With residence in Ocean City, Jeff Daut has joined the investment securities firm of A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., in Linwood, N.J. Jeff enjoyed visiting Puerto Rico in November and training for the upcoming triathlon season in Cancun, Mexico, this past March. He’s looking forward to seeing everyone at this year’s 15th Reunion. The News Journal of Wilmington, Del., profiled Jackie Paradee Mette in its “In the SPOTLIGHT” column on March 23, 1998. Jackie is the director of Widener University Law School’s domestic violence legal clinic. Funded by a $33,000 federal grant and as an attorney, she provides free legal representation to low-income domestic violence victims.

Nancy Beth (Soles) Garrett will not be able to attend the Reunion in June.

All is well with Sharon and Al Rayne in Salisbury, Md., where he opened their first veterinary hospital. Al writes, “We never have any time off, so please stop in and see me.”

From Bronte, Australia, Bonnie Hillman reports, “I’m just finishing up my second year of naturopath training. Leaning towards natural fertility management and women’s and children’s health. Still struttin’ the boards when I can, too.”

In December, 1997, Will Wrightson resigned from Alex. Brown in Baltimore after eight years to accept a position with the Wellington Management Company of Boston. He says, “I will continue to follow the airline industry and other transportation-related issues here but will be managing money as well.” Will’s excited about living in Boston and getting back into rowing, if he has time.

Markus Potgiesser is still working on his career as a marketing manager in the fashion industry. He stays in touch with David Pretzler (who is married), David McNaughton, Stephane Guy and Mike Atalay (who recently got married). Mike told Markus that Stephane quit his job last year and joined the French Legion, a very tough special force. Apparently, he is now stationed in Indonesia, fighting Marxist rebels.

Jay Blum announces that he got engaged in November 1997 to Terry L. Becker and adds, “Surprised her with a last-minute trip to Paris, France. The surprise was almost ruined when the ring set off the airport metal detector. Fortunately, I was able to blame it on my belt buckle. No wedding date yet.”

Ian Montgomery
175 Ninth Avenue
New York, NY 10011

Amy Barto
551 Bridge Street
Phoenixville, PA 19460-3502

Marie Nash, a student at the University of North Carolina’s School of Medicine, is engaged to be married in October 1998 to Stuart Hardy, a fellow medical student and, according to Marie, “an all-around amazing guy.”

After college, Stefan Granito spent five years in the Foreign Service. Two years of that time were spent serving as press attaché for the U.S. Embassy in The Ivory
Coast. For the last two years, he worked on his M.B.A. and enjoyed college football at the University of Florida. This summer Stefan is moving to Houston to take a job as a financial analyst in the Controller’s Division at Exxon U.S.A.

Ellen Earle and husband Anthony Finta celebrated the arrival of their daughter, Jane Marie Finta, on November 10, 1997.

Peter and Heather Patzman McAvoys are expecting their first child at the beginning of May (1998). “My husband and I are very excited,” states Heather, “and I am looking forward to being a stay-at-home mom after teaching for the last few years.”

‘87

Class Agent Wanted

Class Correspondent: Kibbey Perry Crumbley
3969 Shady Drive
Atlanta, GA 30047

Tracey Fudge attends Amos Tuck Business School, Dartmouth College, and plans to finish in June 1999.

Pete Salett’s long-awaited CD, Painting of These Days, was released on January 20, 1998. The CD includes the deliciously cynical “Don’t Run Over Me Baby,” “People in the Sky” (an absolutely beautiful song), “Black Heart,” “Only Mine,” “Lately Maybe” and many more. Pete and the band (including Grammy nominee Tony Wilson) had a release party at the Mercury Lounge in New York City.

Sherry Gamble, who is employed by the Philadelphia Insurance Company, became engaged to Michael Puches on November 23, 1997. They will be married at St. Andrew’s School on July 11, 1998, and reside in Wyndmoor, Pa.

‘88

Jennifer Hurtt Mullins
883 Boulevard East, Apt. 2G
Weehawken, NJ 07087

Class Correspondent: Elizabeth Baxter
102 W. 80th Street, Apt. 24
New York, NY 10024
EBaxter123@aol.com

On November 23, 1997, Rob and Alice Duffy Coneybeer “welcomed with love” Alice Parrish (7 lbs. 6 oz., 20 inches), who joins brother Ross (2). A Courtesy and Andrew Huford were married in Philadelphia on May 16, 1997.

Van Barker sends greetings from balmy Evanston, Ill. He is completing his M.B.A. at Kellogg Business School and is going to France for the World Cup in June.

Karsten Robbins and his wife, Caroline (Danish-French), were married on July 12, 1997, in Alborg, Denmark. St. Andrews came from the four corners of the globe to celebrate. The newlyweds are blissfully happy and living just outside Geneva (across the border, in France). They visited with Simon Cherniavsky while he was in France just after New Year’s and recently had a get-together with a bunch of friends, among which were John Chamberlin and Brandon McAvoy.

With residence now in Weymouth, Mass., Lt. Alex Varga’s navy career has now come to some sort of shore duty stability—he has spent the last 3-1/2 years aboard USS DETROIT (AOE-4) as main propulsion assistant. He now serves as an instructor of steam engineering and propulsion to Navy officers at the Surface Warfare Officers School Command in Newport, R.I. “One of the perks that comes with shore duty is a permanent address and a good mail system,” says Alex.

Alix Beith is in Philadelphia for about a year, then off to Spain; but she does plan to be at Reunion in between.

Alicia von Dewitz moved to Berlin, Germany. She took her final law exam in May with hopes of becoming a lawyer.

Living in Arlington, Jeff Trabaudo is part owner of E.J. Bell & Associates, a small consulting firm in Springfield, Va. He plans to travel to Italy this summer. In case he misses Reunion, Jeff sends wishes for all to “have fun!”

John VanderMyde is living on the outer banks of North Carolina and sends this note: “Give me a call if you want to visit (919-441-6603). I bought a house last summer, so I have plenty of room.”

Laurie Farr hopes to finish her master’s degree in school psychology by the end of August, following her internship. She is currently looking for a job in the Northeast.

‘89

Susan Willock
301 Spring Hill Farm Circle
Chester Township, MD 21620

Class Correspondent: Catherine Soles
158 Madison Drive
Newark, DE 19711

Barrett Simpson and Curtis Claude Brewer, IV, were joined in holy matrimony on February 7, 1998, in Chapel Hill, N.C., in the same church that Barrett’s parents were married in thirty years ago. The newlyweds live in Raleigh. Barrett works for Capital Strategies, a public relations/public affairs firm, and her clients include Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina, Microsoft and BellSouth Mobility DCS. Curt is an attorney with the law firm of Kennedy Covington Lobdell and Hickman.

Rebecca Wendell Greenberg will graduate from UCLA Medical School in June, 1998, and is looking forward to a year off before starting her psychiatry residency. “I plan to do nothing medical in my year off,” says Rebecca, “just travel, see friends and have fun. I’m happily married to Rob; he’s finishing up his third year on Frasier and won another Emmy this year. I get to see Kim Egan, Megan, Allison and Zibby.”

Paul Leighton is finishing his third and final year at UVA Law School in Charlottesville and listening to a lot of Dave Matthews. He accepted a job offer with the law firm of Fowler, White in Tampa, Fla., and will start in September ("assuming [he] passes the Florida Bar Exam"). Paul states, “I’ll be practicing insurance defense and products liability litigation, despite seeing the recent film The Rainmaker. Litigation definitely fits my personality and interests. Tampa is a blast—great weather, great beaches and great bars! If anyone is in the area, please give me a call at my office, and we’ll go do the Ybor City thing.”

In October 1998, Dixon Shay will begin work as an associate in the Washington, D.C., office of the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld.

Casey Zimmer writes: “Yikes, yet another SAS alum drawn back to the world of boarding schools. I spent two years working for a hockey team (emceeing promotions, cooking hot dogs, selling tickets, singin’ the anthem—you name it) and that was enough. Now I convince 8th and 9th graders that boarding school is not a detention home and that they, too, can end up as respectable as me. Lucky them. Anyone swingin’ through the hills of northwest Georgia who wants some good old ARA
Thad McBride ’91 (right) visited Edwin Williamson ’91 in Capetown, South Africa.

In December, Keary Jenkins e-mailed his latest: “Rebecca (Wendell) Greenberg, Megin Adams, Allison Hamilton and I just had a fabulous reunion. Becky will be Dr. Becky, the psychiatrist, in June from UCLA Medical, and the rest of us are pursuing careers in entertainment. Megan is in research and development at NBC, Allison is screenwriting, and I’m acting. Who knew? Wish us all luck.”

Greg King writes: “I married law school classmate Karen Matsushima (now King) in New York City on August 16, 1997. It was lots of fun (in my unbiased opinion) and served as a mini-reunion for Class of ’89 attendees: James Lai (groomsman), Andrew Hill, Mark Padden, Robb Ellis, Patrick Montgomery and Tom Pinckney. We followed the wedding with a month-long honeymoon in France, Italy, Switzerland and Greece. In the fall, we began life as corporate associates in a large New York law firm. As far as other news, Andrew and his wife have a beautiful three-year-old daughter, Alexis, and are enjoying parenthood in Mill Valley, Calif. James is a second-year medical student at Wake Forest and is engaged to his classmate Jennifer Taylor (wedding in 1999). Robb owns his own internet-related company in San Diego and is engaged to Dartmouth classmate Corinna Calhoun and Gordon Terry. Chad sent me an update on his life.

He ended up attending the University of Scranton and then opted for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, providing emotional support for Ghetto children at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Child Development Center in Camden, N.J. He lived in Camden for a year on a modest stipend and dedicated himself to community, spirituality, social justice and simple lifestyle. He worked around Philly and D.C. for a spell doing sales, then ended up in Spokane, Wash. A friend from the JVC got him an interview at Cisco Systems in San Jose.

It was during this time that Gordon Terry and Chad met in Brooklyn and shot some stick in the village. He's at Cisco now and living in San Fran, currently working on a project to ‘automate’ portions of the $8 million product demand forecast. He enjoyed a place in Tahoe for the winter ski season with some friends but was frustrated with the congestion in and around the Bay Area.

Megin Adams just got back from a cruise to somewhere tropical.

Allison Hamilton is getting married, and her fiancé's name is Jeff.

Elizabeth Hammond Pyle (aka Zibby) has started a new job in the Atmospheric Chemistry Group at Harvard. She says it is really interesting and that she does a lot with Geographical Information Systems (GIS). I’ll take your word for it, Zib. She reports she got together with Amy Wilson, Kelly Garrett Curtis and Rick Patzman ’88. Kelly’s husband is in business school with Zibby's husband, Russ. Small world, huh?

Chip Dietrich is also in Boston. He has heard from Keary Jenkins, Gretta Cuyler ’88, Julie Herbert ’88 and Sarah Hammond ’92 (aka Little Hammond). Keary is the E-mail Bandit, who has been bombarding unsuspecting people with amusing messages. He works for Disney and is acting. He has been in Babylon 5 and Beverly Hills 90210. Chip is back in the NHL, having physically (though not emotionally) recovered from the crushing defeat in Nagano. He asked that I not go into detail about his girlfriend and her travels with the Swedish bikini team; he doesn’t want to make anyone jealous.

Chad Eckelberger has managed to stay in touch with SAS folks. He saw Keary Jenkins recently and is in touch with Corinna Calhoun and Gordon Terry. Chad mentioned an update on his life.

In April he wrote, “I will be in the Middle East for the next three months, and then we transist across the Pacific with stops in Australia and Hawaii (I hope). I have been flying a lot over here and welcome the brief breaks I get every now and then. We spent four days in Jebel Ali, UAE and Dubai, UAE. I had a bunch of fun playing rugby for the ship’s team. We drove up to Al Ain for a match with the Oasis Barbarians. Our new team (only two months old) did relatively well against a superior team. We learned a lot and are looking forward to returning in a couple of weeks for a rematch.”

James saw Colin Murray last summer in Norfolk, Va., where he is flying CH-46, Sea Knights for the Marine Corp. He also heard from John Little and his wife and Orland Campbell. James is trying to get as many e-mail addresses as he can so he can contact people from the boat. “E-mail is what keeps me sane during this far too long separation from my beautiful wife,” he says.

Gus and Kristen (Zilling) Kreuzkamp bought their first house in February. They live near the beach in Fairfield, Conn., with their chocolate Lab, Alii. Kristen says, “It's great to be back in New England after two years in Florida.”

In March, Catherine Soles wrote: “I had a wonderful time at the Wilmington Metro Stop! It was great to see everybody. I still can't get over the fact that Heather Williams '92 is teaching at SAS and acting like a real adult. Seems like just yesterday that she was one of those screaming third formers on my corridor. For me, the highlight of the night was that Susan Willock came up from Chesterstown and brought me those gross candy pumpkins. I loved hanging out with her again and hope we will do more of that.

“I’ve received a ton of SAS e-mail, even from people I have not spoken to in years. I’m heading out to California next week. I will be at my sister’s place near San Francisco for six days, then in L.A. for six days. Hopefully, I will be full of interesting news when I return.”

The following are the latest notes Catherine gathered:

- Megin Adams just got back from a cruise to somewhere tropical.
- Allison Hamilton is getting married, and her fiancé's name is Jeff.
- Elizabeth Hammond Pyle (aka Zibby) has started a new job in the Atmospheric Chemistry Group at Harvard. She says it is really interesting and that she does a lot with Geographical Information Systems (GIS). I’ll take your word for it, Zib. She reports she got together with Amy Wilson, Kelly Garrett Curtis and Rick Patzman ’88. Kelly’s husband is in business school with Zibby's husband, Russ. Small world, huh?
- Chip Dietrich is also in Boston. He has heard from Keary Jenkins, Gretta Cuyler ’88, Julie Herbert ’88 and Sarah Hammond ’92 (aka Little Hammond). Keary is the E-mail Bandit, who has been bombarding unsuspecting people with amusing messages. He works for Disney and is acting. He has been in Babylon 5 and Beverly Hills 90210. Chip is back in the NHL, having physically (though not emotionally) recovered from the crushing defeat in Nagano. He asked that I not go into detail about his girlfriend and her travels with the Swedish bikini team; he doesn’t want to make anyone jealous.
- Chad Eckelberger has managed to stay in touch with SAS folks. He saw Keary Jenkins recently and is in touch with Corinna Calhoun and Gordon Terry. Chad sent me an update on his life.

He ended up attending the University of Scranton and then opted for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, providing emotional support for Ghetto children at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Child Development Center in Camden, N.J. He lived in Camden for a year on a modest stipend and dedicated himself to community, spirituality, social justice and simple lifestyle. He worked around Philly and D.C. for a spell doing sales, then ended up in Spokane, Wash. A friend from the JVC got him an interview at Cisco Systems in San Jose.

It was during this time that Gordon Terry and Chad met in Brooklyn and shot some stick in the village. He's at Cisco now and living in San Fran, currently working on a project to automate portions of the $8 million product demand forecast. He enjoyed a place in Tahoe for the winter ski season with some friends but was frustrated with the congestion in and around the Bay Area.

GET CONNECTED
SAS Web Address: www.dca.net/~sas
User Name: sas
Password: grad

30 SPRING 1998
Sarah Savage Hébert
8808 Waxford Road
Richmond, VA 23235

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

Ridie Lazar
Box 2006
Kent, CT 06757

Amanda Woods is working at Lincoln Center Theater’s development department. Christina Robbins writes: “I have been working for the past year as in-house conference organizer at the European Headquarters of a multi-national tire company. My first conference was a 1500-delegate affair in Portugal in June of 1997. I had 12 weeks to pull together what normally should have taken 15 months to do (the rule of thumb in conferencing: one month per 100 delegates). It was a raging success. Since then, I have organized all their conferences, ranging from 30-100 delegates in London, Paris, Brussels…. I have just come back from scouting trips in Barcelona, Seville and Madrid (bliss!) [Feb.]”

Christina left that job in mid-March to work at ABN AMRO, a Dutch bank (fourth largest in Europe). She is based in Brussels (as she has been for 2-1/2 years since her return from Jerusalem) in the “European Liaison Office,” which will entail her negotiating with the European Parliament, Commission and Council, as well as other major European banks on projects like the Euro, development in Eastern Europe, the electronic highway, etc. Christina “will be doing the public relations/marketing side of things as opposed to the number-crunching (thank goodness!).” She notes, “This is a new and exciting challenge for me; the bank is willing to pay for my training in finance, which will entail her negotiating with the European Parliament, Commission and Council, as well as other major European banks on projects like the Euro, development in Eastern Europe, the electronic highway, etc. Christina “will be doing the public relations/marketing side of things as opposed to the number-crunching (thank goodness!).” She notes, “This is a new and exciting challenge for me; the bank is willing to pay for my training in finance, which will entail her negotiating with the European Parliament, Commission and Council, as well as other major European banks on projects like the Euro, development in Eastern Europe, the electronic highway, etc. Christina “will be doing the public relations/marketing side of things as opposed to the number-crunching (thank goodness!).” She notes, “This is a new and exciting challenge for me; the bank is willing to pay for my training in finance, which will entail her negotiating with the European Parliament, Commission and Council, as well as other major European banks on projects like the Euro, development in Eastern Europe, the electronic highway, etc. Christina “will be doing the public relations/marketing side of things as opposed to the number-crunching (thank goodness!).” She notes, “This is a new and exciting challenge for me; the bank is willing to pay for my training in finance, which will entail her negotiating with the European Parliament, Commission and Council, as well as other major European banks on projects like the Euro, development in Eastern Europe, the electronic highway, etc. Christina “will be doing the public relations/marketing side of things as opposed to the number-crunching (thank goodness!).” She notes, “This is a new and exciting challenge for me; the bank is willing to pay for my training in finance, which will entail her negotiating with the European Parliament, Commission and Council, as well as other major European banks on projects like the Euro, development in Eastern Europe, the electronic highway, etc. Christina “will be doing the public relations/marketing side of things as opposed to the number-crunching (thank goodness!).” She notes, “This is a new and exciting challenge for me; the bank is willing to pay for my training in finance, which will entail her negotiating with the European Parliament, Commission and Council, as well as other major European banks on projects like the Euro, development in Eastern Europe, the electronic highway, etc. Christina “will be doing the public relations/marketing side of things as opposed to the number-crunching (thank goodness!).” She notes, “This is a new and exciting challenge for me; the bank is willing to pay for my training in finance, which will entail her negotiating with the European Parliament, Commission and Council, as well as other major European banks on projects like the Euro, development in Eastern Europe, the electronic highway, etc. Christina “will be doing the public relations/marketing side of things as opposed to the number-crunching (thank goodness!).” She notes, “This is a new and exciting challenge for me; the bank is willing to pay for my training in finance, which will entail her negotiating with the European Parliament, Commission and Council, as well as other major European banks on projects like the Euro, development in Eastern Europe, the electronic highway, etc. Christina “will be doing the public relations/marketing side of things as opposed to the number-crunching (thank goodness!).” She notes, “This is a new and exciting challenge for me; the bank is willing to pay for my training in finance, which will entail her negotiating with the European Parliament, Commission and Council, as well as other major European banks on projects like the Euro, development in Eastern Europe, the electronic highway, etc. Christina “will be doing the public relations/marketing side of things as opposed to the number-crunching (thank goodness!).” She notes, “This is a new and exciting challenge for me; the bank is willing to pay for my training in finance, which will entail her negotiating with the European Parliament, Commission and Council, as well as other major European banks on projects like the Euro, development in Eastern Europe, the electronic highway, etc. Christina “will be doing the public relations/marketing side of things as opposed to the number-crunching (thank goodness!).” She notes, “This is a new and exciting challenge for me; the bank is willing to pay for my training in finance, which will entail her negotiating with the European Parliament, Commission and Council, as well as other major European banks on projects like the Euro, development in Eastern Europe, the electronic highway, etc. Christina “will be doing the public relations/marketing side of things as opposed to the number-crunching (thank goodness!).” She notes, “This is a new and exciting challenge for me; the bank is willing to pay for my training in finance, which will entail her negotiating with the European Parliament, Commission and Council, as well as other major European banks on projects like the Euro, development in Eastern Europe, the electronic highway, etc. Christina “will be doing the public relations/marketing side of things as opposed to the number-crunching (thank goodness!).” She notes, “This is a new and exciting challenge for me; the bank is willing to pay for my training in finance, which will entail her negotiating with the European Parliament, Commission and Council, as well as other major European banks on projects like the Euro, development in Eastern Europe, the electronic highway, etc. Christina “will be doing the public relations/marketing side of things as opposed to the number-crunching (thank goodness!).” She notes, “This is a new and exciting challenge for me; the bank is willing to pay for my training in finance, which will entail her negotiating with the European Parliament, Commission and Council, as well as other major European banks on projects like the Euro, development in Eastern Europe, the electronic highway, etc. Christina “will be doing the public relations/marketing side of things as opposed to the number-crunching (thank goodness!).” She notes, “This is a new and exciting challenge for me; the bank is willing to pay for my training in finance, which will entail her negotiating with the European Parliament, Commission and Council, as well as other major European banks on projects like the Euro, development in Eastern Europe, the electronic highway, etc. Christina “will be doing the public relations/marketing side of things as opposed to the number-crunching (thank goodness!)."
University with a B.A. degree in English and a minor in psychology. Last summer, I was the Event Planner for a prestigious art gallery in my home 'island' of Bermuda and then traveled extensively throughout the U.S.A., England and France in the fall. In November, I began working as the assistant director of development for my old high school, the Bermuda High School for Girls, and am enjoying every minute.

"I attended the Admissions presentation here in Bermuda and am happy to see the School is still beautiful and enjoying better success each year. I miss all my Class of 1992 friends and am sorry to have missed our first Reunion, but hope for news from everyone soon. My e-mail is: amello@ibl.bm and my address and phone number in Bermuda is the same as when I attended SAS."

Chris Klinefelter finishes at Loyola College in Baltimore in May with plans to ride his bicycle across the U.S.A.

Will McCormick is a budding actor in New York City and sharing a place with Rowland Stebbins '91. Thad McBride '91 says Will is "disorganized, but a generous bartender."

"After two years of teaching, coaching and being a dormparent at Lawrence Academy," writes Martine Conley, "I am moving to Namibia in southern Africa to teach for a year. I will be traveling all fall before leaving for Africa."

Frank Crawley
1730 Picadilly Lane
Raleigh, NC 27608
fcrawley@unity.ncsu.edu

Class Correspondent:
Keri Brenner
25 Moore Road
Bronxville, NY 10708

Leigh Garner McCandless graduated from Oberlin College in the spring and is looking forward to heading to grad school in the next few years.

After taking time off over the years to do various things, Rob Bannerman is attend-
Bald Eagles Sighted

Continued from page 13

actions between and among young and old kin; judging from what Dot and Bob saw, it appears tolerance pervades, at least temporarily.

Eagles are notoriously sensitive to human disturbance. Habitual patterns (e.g., a farmer plowing the field) constitute little threat, but humans walking or running nearby represent the greatest. During nesting season especially, we try very hard to give the eagles a wide berth; about six football fields is recommended. Eye contact is disturbing to them as well, and we try to avoid it even at that distance; an eagle can clearly see a rabbit a mile or so away. However, our eagles seem unusually tolerant of our presence; I have passed accidentally beneath a perched adult with little apparent reaction. Such tolerance may suggest an older, more veteran pair.

Although still bothered by human presence and activity (e.g., DDT, PCB, dioxin, heavy metals), the eagle population has rebounded from its desperate situation of several decades ago when fewer than 90 breeding pairs inhabited all of the Chesapeake Bay region. Within the past few years, the federal government has responded to the nationwide recovery by downlisting the Bald Eagle from endangered to threatened, and today close to 200 breeding pairs inhabit the region; however, the current population is still well below the estimated 1000 pairs which nested in the Bay area around the turn of the century.2

It is heartening to learn of the Bald Eagle’s resurgence; we see signs around Noxontown Pond that Eagles are flourishing. We hope they continue. In the meantime, we’ll expectantly keep our eyes to the skies, or to the trees in our backyards, to glimpse the pale yellow eye, the bright yellow beak and feet, the prominent white of the head or tail, or the broad expanse of wing that make this elegant, fierce raptor so exciting to experience.

—Peter McLean

1. Report sightings to DNREC Fish and Wildlife, (302) 739-5295. Contributions or tax refunds may be sent to the Delaware Non-game and Endangered Species Fund, Box 1401, Dover, DE 19903.


How to Submit Your Class Notes

1. You can E-MAIL your news for the Magazine: sasalum@aol.com
2. You can FAX us: (302) 378-0429
3. Or MAIL to:
   St. Andrew’s School Magazine
   350 Noxontown Road
   Middletown, DE 19709

If you would like your news to appear in a specific issue, stick to the deadlines listed below:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Issue</th>
<th>Deadline 1</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fall ’98</td>
<td>July 1, 1998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winter ’98</td>
<td>November 1, 1998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring ’99</td>
<td>March 1, 1999</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Unable to reach your class correspondent? Call Fran Holveck, Class Notes Editor, (302) 378-9511, Ext. 256.
THOMAS M. LONGCOPE, III '37

After being desperately ill for eighteen months with Alzheimer's Disease, Tom died on December 30, 1997, in Essex, Conn.

He was born on August 28, 1918, in Evanston, Ill., and attended schools in Philadelphia and New York City before coming to St. Andrew's. Very involved in activities at SAS, Tom played varsity football, was crew captain, a member of the choir and vestry, and president of the V and VI Forms (senior praefect). He then attended Princeton University, which he left during his senior year for a job with DuPont. While there, his ROTC commission came through, and he shipped to Southwest China to train for fighting with the Chinese against the Japanese. “Mostly rear guard stuff,” he said. His team was in on the surrender of Peking, and he ended up a major on Wedemeyer's staff.

After the war, Tom began a stint in the textile business in New York and married Elizabeth Lefferts in 1951. He then joined Time Inc. in advertising sales and moved his young family to Bedford, N.Y., in 1955. He liked to say later, “When I saw my new Brooks Brothers hat blown down the tracks from the Greenwich platform, I knew it was time to quit the rat race.” He did so in 1963 by opening the first of several imported-car dealerships in Mt. Kisco, N.Y. He retired to Beaufort, S.C., in 1975.

Surprised by the heat of the southern summer, Tom and Betty began to travel to a summer home on Maine’s Mt. Desert Island, where Tom kept up his lifelong love of sailing. They moved back north to Essex Meadows in Essex in 1991.

In addition to Betty, Tom is survived by his son, Jeffrey, of Fairfield, Conn., his daughter, Deborah, of Mattapoisett, Mass., and five grandchildren. Tom will be remembered by classmates, family and friends for his humor, old-school courtesy, and his interest in and care for others.

Remembering his classmate, Gus Trippe '37 shares a great anecdote:

Tommy was a special friend of mine at St. Andrew’s. We played baseball and football together over three years. My favorite recollection of him goes back to 1935 when he arranged invitations for several of his classmates to a very formal debutante ball being held in New York City at the Plaza Hotel. The ball was held upstairs—those magnificent spiral stairs at the end of which was the receiving line. We were all dressed in formal attire (referred to these days as “white tie”). White gloves were required to go through the receiving line, but we only had one pair between about five of us. This didn’t daunt Tommy. He led the procession, went through the line, then bent over the rail and dropped the gloves to the next boy in line. They were dutifully caught, the stairs climbed and the process repeated until all Cardinals had been properly “received.”

FRANK R. STONER, III '46

Frank died on December 26, 1997. Formerly of Sewickley, Pa., he was residing in Easton, Md., at the time of his death. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on September 15, 1928, son of Frank Rahm Stoner, Jr., and Jane Nickolson Stoner.

He attended the Sewickley Academy before coming to St. Andrew’s. He graduated cum laude from Princeton University and was subsequently elected to The Society of The Sigma XI. He received a master's in business administration from George Washington University.

Frank served as a lieutenant in the United States Navy at the time of the Korean War. He was chairman of the Sewickley Republican Committee and served on the Board of Trustees for The Sewickley Academy and The Sewickley Cemetery. He was an elder as well as a trustee for the Presbyterian Church of Sewickley.

Frank is survived by his wife, Sarah Sutherland Stoner; a daughter, Mrs. Michael John Goswell; two sons, John Nicholson Stoner and Frank Rahm Stoner, IV; and eight grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother, John Thorp Stoner, and a sister, Barbara Stoner Kittel.

A memorial service was held at the Presbyterian Church of Sewickley on December 30.

The following thoughts were expressed by classmate Dave Bellis:

As I look back on our class and think of the most immediate personality signatures of each of us, my first memory of Frank is how quiet he was. He was never raucous, profane, opinionated or irritating (like yours truly, for example, among others!). Yet, at all those exuberant times—mostly the ones exuberant times—mostly in the 5th and 6th Form Common Rooms—I remember that Frank was always on the right there, a part of the moment, looking down on us (Frank must have been 6'4" or 6'5") with a half smile and a silent laugh. That reminds me, I don't ever remember Frank laughing out loud or shouting. Maybe he did shout with joy after a crew victory. Barry Benepe or [Ken] VanDyke could better attest to that...which brings me to another of Frank’s signatures—his competitiveness. His outward quiet must have energized his inward desires to be at or near the top of our class academically and to excel as a member of our King’s Cup four.

Finally, Frank was a gentle person. I didn't really realize that when we were together at School. But after thinking a lot about him since hearing of his death, I realize that gentleness is what I probably should have linked to Frank before anything else. When we saw him at our 50th in June '96, Frank's basic personality and outward demeanor had not changed much from 1946. I'll bet Frank was a loving and very gentle husband, father and grandfather. I am sure his family misses him.
EDWIN W. ELEY '59


Originally, Edwin owned the Ali-Baba Carpet Company in Wilmington, Del.

Hercules hired him in the capacity of chemical engineer, and he took various courses through the company at Temple University and the University of Delaware. He became an important addition to the company, contributing several noteworthy inventions. He was employed by the Experimental Lab of Hercules in Wilmington, Del., until he took an early retirement after 30 years of service.

According to Edwin’s mother, he was a registered organ donor and able to help many patients in need across the country.

Edwin is survived by a son, David Walter Eley of Newark, Del., a daughter, Dr. Christin Eley of St. Augustine, Fla., and his mother, Margarette Eley of Smyrna, Del.

WARD LEROY WALLACE, SR.

Ward, nicknamed “Stump,” died of heart failure on December 12, 1997, in Wesleyan Health Care Center, Denton, Md. He was 76.

Retiring in 1985 after 26 years of service at St. Andrew’s, Ward had been the School’s maintenance supervisor as well as the boat mechanic for the rowing teams.

Ward enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1940. He was a member of Company K, 115th Infantry Regiment, 29th Division, where he saw action in Europe in the Normandy Invasion of World War II. He was a staff sergeant and section leader for two machine-gun squads. He received the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, Distinguished Unit Citation, and the World War II Victory Medal. He was honorably discharged in 1945.

The Ward Wallace Cup race, created in his honor, continues to exist today. He was best known to many as the official baseball coach in Millington, Md. His years of coaching and working with the youth touched the lives of many in the area who still today regard him as “Mr. Baseball.”

He was a member of the American Legion, Post 192 in Millington, the Military Order of the Purple Heart—Delmarva Chapter and the Disabled American Veterans, a life member of the National Rifle Association, and an avid supporter of the Denton Little League.

Ward is survived by his wife of 52 years, Doris M. Wallace; three sons, Ward Wallace, Jr. of Las Vegas, Woody Wallace of Denton and Brian Wallace of Pasadena; a daughter, Reni Gloyer of Pittsburgh, Pa.; three brothers, Henry Wallace of Galena, Robert Wallace of Millington and Harry Wallace of Mississippi; a sister, Jean Dehamell of Galena; and five grandchildren.

Burial took place in Asbury Cemetery, Millington.
Making Money by Giving it Away: Part II

—Or: What is the P/E Ratio Anyhow?

S
ome fifty-plus years ago, Mr. Cameron announced publicly in VI Form English class that he had given me a grade of 60 for my term paper on T.S. Eliot and, seeing me crestfallen, he admonished me, “Cheer up, Cook! You flunked higher than anyone in the class.” The parentheses in the piece below are a small revenge; Mr. Cameron hated parentheses.

Now is an excellent time to consider the prospect of making a substantial donation of appreciated stock—to St. Andrew’s, naturally. I put in the qualifier “consider” because I am neither a money manager nor a stockbroker but a retired biologist. Nevertheless, I have consulted with stockmarket professionals (whom I will not hold responsible). What with paying attention to taxes and other inconveniences, it would appear that today is a great day to make a gift and you should consult your broker about it.

The P/E ratio is a good part of the reason. (If you know all about P/E ratios, you can skip to the next paragraph.) This sometimes mysterious factor, which is published daily for many companies in the stock exchange listings in the newspaper, is simply the ratio of the price of the stock, per share, divided by the company’s earnings, per share. From a simple-minded point of view, if investors think a company’s stock has a good growth potential, the investors actually turn this opinion into a self-fulfilling prophecy by outbidding each other and driving the price up. If the price goes up at a rate that is faster than the increase in earnings, the P/E ratio goes up, too, by definition.

Generally, the higher the P/E ratio, the lower the dividend as a percentage of the stock’s price, because the company earns relatively less vis a vis the cost of the security. (Naturally, all companies to variable degrees are going to keep a sizeable chunk of earnings to reinvest in their business so the P/E ratio is not a direct measure of the dividend.)

For an example—comparing two well-established corporations on this day of writing in February, 1998, the price of General Motors common closed at 66, and the stock is paying $2.00 per year, or about 3% of the cost. By contrast, CocaCola closed at 68 (about the same as General Motors) but pays only $0.56, or less than 1% of the cost.

Much of the reason for the difference is to be seen in the P/E ratios: for GM it is a conservative 8, while for CocaCola it is a whopping 42. No wonder CocaCola doesn’t pay a higher dividend; per share, they haven’t made as much money. But the investors who control the price have not bought CocaCola for dividends. They have regarded it as a good growth stock because CocaCola has effectively made the case that in some countries people drink only one or two cokes a year, and the company intends to change that; i.e., the potential market is enormous, and they will develop it. Consequently, as a growth stock, it has grown—lots.

At this time there is substantial concern whether the stock market, after another astonishing year, has reached a peak and whether the same may be true for a lot of P/E ratios. Rather than worry about “the market,” unless you are a broken, it might make more sense to be concerned about the P/E ratios of companies in which you have invested some years ago and which have increased spectacularly in the stock price. Remember that a company selling at 100 per share and, after retaining some of the earnings for business, might pay a dividend of $3 per share. A three percent dividend is not at all unusual for conservative investments.

When the P/E ratios goes from 20, which some people consider already a bit high, to even higher values, there is reason to question whether the potential for gathering a corresponding amount of new business is really out there (pace CocaCola), and when enough investors become sufficiently concerned, the price of the stock may come down in a hurry and may come down a lot. That is part of the reason why, if you have highly appreciated stock with a high P/E, you might think of what you should do with it next, if anything.

This simplistic description brings me back to the original idea of giving away appreciated securities and the consequences of doing so. I will not pick on CocaCola for my example, but I will give another example of a real company designated by me as CorpCorp, which is obviously not its real name.

CorpCorp is selling at 90, and we assume you bought it only a few years ago when it was at 30. Its P/E is 30, and its annual dividend is about $1.75. To keep the numbers simple but big enough to be impressive, assume that you have 1,000 shares from which you reap $1,750 per year. Option 1 is to keep things as they are (P/E of 30 is high, but not that high). If you pay taxes at 26%, you clear $1,295 annually from your dividends. Remember that figure.

Option 2 is to sell CorpCorp with an eye to reinvesting in something more conservative but paying a larger dividend. You will, of course, realize $90,000 from a $30,000 investment and have to pay 20% capital gains on the appreciation of $60,000, or $12,000. That leaves you with $90,000 minus $12,000 = $78,000. It is relatively easy to find a good company with respectable growth prospects that will pay on $78,000 a dividend somewhat better than $1,750. But even a 4% dividend, which is pretty good for a company with the likelihood for continued growth, only brings in $3,120 and after 26% taxes you clear $2,308. Remember that figure, too.

Option 3 is, of course, to give the whole 1,000 shares to St. Andrew’s. The school gets $90,000, for which it has great need and which it will spend very wisely. This sounds very dramatic and alarming, but it has marvelous consequences. First, you can deduct the whole $90,000 from taxable income. Even if that is more than your allowable limit for a given year, you can spread it out over as much as five years.

At the assumed tax rate of 26%, this saves you $23,400 in real money after taxes. Note that it requires 18 years to realize $23,400 after taxes from Option 1 and ten years from Option 2. For this year at least, this is where you make money by giving it away. But you need not stop at this year. You have $23,400 to reinvest and start everything all over again. Using the numbers from Option 2, you should easily find an investment from which you can clear over $700 in the first year, which is more than half of what CorpCorp was going to pay you if you hung on to the stock. And St. Andrew’s has $90,000! I certainly cannot predict the market nor the whims of Congress in writing tax laws as elections come around, but in terms of this year’s action, it costs you only about $500 ($1,295 minus $700) to give the School $90,000. Amazing! See your broker.

—John Cook ’45
Board of Trustees
AN INSIDER’S VIEW
OF
BOARDING SCHOOL LIFE

Alumni Children in the 8th, 9th and 10th Grades are invited to an Overnight and Campus Visit.

Homecoming Weekend — Friday, October 2

Attend Friday evening dinner with students, spend an overnight in the dorms, go to Saturday morning classes and Homecoming games. Saturday morning, Director of Admission Peter Caldwell will meet with alumni families to explain the application process, testing and financial aid.

• PLEASE CONTACT THE ADMISSION OFFICE BETWEEN AUGUST 26 AND SEPTEMBER 12 IF YOU AND YOUR CHILD WOULD LIKE TO PARTICIPATE.

Fall 1998 St. Andrew’s School Calendar

First Faculty Meeting
August 28 (Fri.)

Athletic Camps by Invitation
Football - September 1 (Tue.)
Soccer, Cross-Country, Field Hockey, Volleyball - September 2 (Wed.)

VI Form Arrives
September 4 (Fri., by 4 p.m.)

All Other Students Arrive
September 6 (Sun. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.)

Trustee Weekend
September 25-26 (Fri. - Sat.)

Homecoming
October 3 (Sat.)

Long Weekend
October 8-11 (Thur. noon - Sun. 6 p.m.)

VI Form SAT Testing
October 10 (Sat.)

School Testing Day
October 20 (Tues.)

Parents Weekend/Theatre Prod.
October 31-November 1 (Sat. - Sun.)

VI & V Form SAT Testing
November 7 (Sat.)

Fall Term Examinations
November 18-21 (Wed. - Sat.)

Fall Term Ends
November 21 (Sat., at Noon)
Crews prepare to race in this scene at the St. Andrew's boat house in early April.