

## St Lawrence on Good Morning America

By Susannah Webb

After your third Cap'n Crunch dinner in so many days, do you ever wonder why you bother going to the dining hall? If so, you are probably even more anxious to discover why the staff of Good Morning America chose to film a segment of their morning program in the attractive dining atmosphere of our own Eben-Holden.

In response to one student's suggestion, the crew was drawn not by our "Swinging Spatula Sisters," but by the latest addition to our Food Service's expanding menu, "Mrs. Ball's Chicken and Rice."

According to Virginia Coffee of Food Service, students have consistently complained that, "food at school just isn't like that at home." In response to the most recent barrage of complaints, Food Service held a brainstorming session last spring and came up with a savory idea that enticed even the busy producers of Good Morning America.

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In an effort to expand and improve their menu, Food Service sent 1,600 letters to students' parents requesting that they send their sons' and daughters' favorite recipes to St. Lawrence. Initially, Food Service hoped to receive 35 to 40 new recipes and were pleasantly surprised at the program's enthusiastic reception.

According to Food Service Director, John P. Taylor, "The response was more than we could have hoped for."

At this point, Food Service has received 100 replies, totalling 131 recipes that span the globe from Connecticut to Calcutta and from Serenac Lake to Saudi Arabia.

As was expected, however, expanding recipes designed for six people to satisfy 600 brought about some minor technical problems but Food Service overcame the difficulty with the development of a foolproof testing plan.

Upon receiving a new family favorite, the Food Service staff increases the batch to feed fifty people and presents the new dish to a testing panel consisting of faculty, staff and students. If the new recipe passes the first test, it is introduced to the dining halls and snack bar under an appropriate heading. (i.e. "Mrs. Ball's Chicken and Rice," or "Mr. Smith's Key Lime Pie")

Food Service's brainstorming session of last spring has accomplished more than merely expanding our menu and integrating students' families into college life. The program has helped St. Lawrence gain national attention and, last week, early breakfasters witnessed Good Morning America's Joan London interviewing Director John P. Taylor and student Martyn Ball.

"[The program] is typical of St. Lawrence," Ball told the millions of viewers tuning into the popular morning show, "It really makes you feel at home."

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## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										
1	Wine cups	32	Fish eggs	7	Be present					
5	Arabian garment	33	Bed canopy	8	Attic					
8	Long, deep cut	37	Fall back	9	Region					
12	Jargon	40	Greek letter	10	Peruse					
13	Parcel of land	41	Ventilate	11	Difficult					
14	Alms box	42	Rue	19	Pose for portrait					
15	Ceremony	45	Turkish decree	21	Female ruff					
16	Unit of Latvian currency	49	Sanderac tree	24	Speck					
17	Hind part	50	Possessed	25	Female sheep					
18	Slip away	52	Sleeping quarters; colloq.	26	French plural article					
20	Commision	53	Toward and within	28	Before					
22	Hog	54	Before	29	Food fish					
23	Born	55	Learning	30	Golf mound					
24	Strike out	56	Antiered animal	34	Fright					
27	Discover the presence of	57	Crimson	35	French for "summer"					
31	Be in debt	58	Gaelic	36	Preferably					
DOWN										
1	Land measure	2	Post	37	Invaded					
3	Pilaster	3	Pilaster	38	Goddess of healing					
4	Russian plain	4	Russian plain	39	Baby's bed					
5	Assert	5	Assert	42	Foray					
6	Neckpiece	6	Neckpiece	43	Sea eagle					
7	Be present	7	Be present	44	Opening in fence					
8	Attic	8	Attic	46	Entrance					
9	Region	9	Region	47	Transgresses					
10	Peruse	10	Peruse	48	Pintail duck					
11	Difficult	11	Difficult	51	Exist					

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## WorldTeach Sends Graduates to Kenya

By John Madden

St. Lawrence is offering yet another program providing interested students with the opportunity to go to Kenya.

Whether you didn't get a chance to participate in the Kenya semester program, or are interested in experiencing another aspect of Kenyan culture, the newly developed WorldTeach program may provide a perfect opportunity for further travel.

WorldTeach, a non-profit social service organization offered by Harvard University's Philip Brooks House, places graduating college students in Kenya as full-time teachers in secondary schools.

The program, which has already placed over two hundred volunteers as teachers since its introduction in 1986, works with the Kenyan Christian Churches Educational Association to provide teachers for the harambee ("self-help") school movement.

WorldTeach is not merely a year-abroad study program, but

rather a demanding experience that requires interns make sacrifices in order to learn about another society.

Although the majority of volunteers choose to teach in Kenya, interns will soon have the opportunity to teach in Botswana.

Dr. Alan Schwartz of the International Programs office, sees the program as a "worthwhile opportunity." He claims that the campus' familiarity with the country as a result of our Kenyan semester program renders our students as "well prepared as anyone in the country."

Dr. Schwartz sees WorldTeach as a "terrific opportunity for the right people."

Christine Griffith, a graduate who took part in the program and is currently working at the Philip Brooks House, strongly recommends WorldTeach because "it enables a person to step out of everyday life and contribute to a totally different society."