MAGAZINE

FALL 1995

St. Andrew's

MAGAZINE
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AMOS HALL RENOVATION

According to the site manager, as of July the project was halfway to completion. The steel is in place, plumbing and electric are underway, the brick facade is half finished, and the interior block walls are being built. We hope to hold classes in this beautiful new space by the middle of the fall term.

CHAPEL UPDATE

The cork floor of the Chapel is being replaced and ought to be finished shortly after the start of School in September. Other renovations are also underway.

Guests Lecture on Education, Ethics, Politics

With the dynamic presence of Maya Angelou, educational consultant Paula Wehmiller delivered a powerful speech one evening last Spring. "There's a voice within me talkin'," she began, recounting the storytelling that had been passed down through her family and the identity she found for herself through these anecdotes.

As a child of African American heritage, she talked about her struggle with prejudice. She described the pain she felt when her guidance counselor told her she was not "college material," and she spoke of the educational betrayal her culture faced: "Our history was not taught," she said, "yet our story and strife gave birth to The Civil War."

Fortunately for Wehmiller, her grandmother believed "there was no such thing as a child who could not learn." So they shared a house full of stories, sung to music, and "year by year, season by season, we told our stories and brought them into the present tense." It is in the midst of discovering one another's stories that we find our common strength, explained Wehmiller.

"Your imagination and your stories, your art and your music, your energy, your shyness, laughter, your willingness, your trust in love—these are your gifts," sang Wehmiller. We are also profoundly changed by one another's gifts, she told the students. "Because you pass through here, the story of St. Andrew's is a new story, a richer story than it's ever been."

Wehmiller is a proud graduate of Swarthmore College.

Veteran Wall Street Journal correspondent Winston Wood also visited campus last April. Addressing today's political climate—the effect of the press and of Congress—he queried the audience: "Will President Clinton fall into obscurity as Grover Cleveland did or will he rise above Congress like Harry Truman?"

After much debate, curious SAS students asked several questions in return: How will the Contract With America affect the environment? Will the Oklahoma City bombing affect Clinton's reelection campaign? What issues will split the Republican Party?

2nd Headmaster's Council Draws a Crowd

Sixteen alumni/ae returned to SAS for the Headmaster's Council last Spring. Their greatest concerns seemed to be the bigger picture within the microcosm—from stress to technology to community service. After the weekend, Pieter Koolstra '85 wrote to Jon O'Brien:

"What a wonderful opportunity to return to St. Andrew's I cannot begin to convey how impressed I was. Saturday afternoon, I had the privilege of meeting Chester Baum, and I could not help feeling as I spoke with him that the School today has done Mr. Baum and his colleagues the honor of living up to the commitment that they poured into it in earlier years."

"It was a treat during Friday evening's session to see some old friends, share memories and revisit being a student. Saturday was just as exciting. It was encouraging to hear Bob Stegeman talk about the growing emphasis St. Andrew's places on Sizeresque student exhibitions and on teaching how to think and how to put knowledge to good use. I was also intrigued by Will Speers' and DyAnn Miller's presentation on the School's efforts to equip students and faculty with a broader vocabulary of words, ideas and experiences with which to approach, listen to, and support one another and build for one another an even stronger community."

"And I was inspired throughout the day, in visits with friends such as Marc Cheban and Louise Howlett (and encounters with students, who were all so approachable and generously forthcoming), to hear them report that the School's efforts are working."

"I appreciate your frankness about luring us alumni back to campus to recharge our commitment to the School. I am happy to offer my help. St. Andrew's is a treasure. It is important to keep it strong and healthy—not just for those who grow through living and working there right now, but for those of us who need to keep our faith in what schools and communities can be."

Grace An '90, Emily Balentine '90, Laurrie Burrett '87, Rick Chubb '79, Ian Edmundson '88, Jason Gardner '87, Heather Hillman '88, Phil Najera '66, Harry Orth '78, Brian Shakley '83, Kelly Sloan '80, Adam Waldron '80, Meg Waldron '81, Gail Wright '84 and Pilar Wyman '82 also attended the HM Council.
ALL STAR ENTHUSIASTS
In an effort to improve fairness, generosity and courtesy in high school baseball in Delaware, the Interstate Baseball Umpires Association instituted a new award this year. The IBUA decided to present a trophy (which the winning school retains for one year) and a plaque (to keep permanently) to the team which demonstrates the best sportsmanship during the season. All umpires voted in May, and on June 10 the IBUA presented this award to Bob Colburn and St. Andrew’s School prior to the annual Blue-Gold All-Star Game.

WAR AND REMEMBRANCE
From sinking ships to ships filled with rum, Findley Burns ’35, Frank Hawkins ’35, Win Schwab ’36, Buzz Speakman ’38, Horace Harrison ’39 and Morgan MacDonald ’43 shared their World War II experiences with more than 40 alums and their spouses during an evening of “living history” in the Library over Reunion weekend.

Buzz Speakman ’38 gathered the writings of many of our alumni veterans and in June the School published WWII Stories: Experiences and Recollections. This limited edition contains 15 true stories and is available by sending a check for $10 to St. Andrew’s, c/o the Alumni Office.

SAS & THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF DELAWARE
At the Diocesan Convention in May, history teacher Nan Mein was elected to the standing committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, where she joins Kip McDaniel (mother of Carey ’90 and Stites ’94), the Rev. William Lane (father of Ellicott ’95), and the Rev. Thomas Jensen (father of Emily ’96). Henry Herndon ’48 was elected a Trustee of the Diocese, and Carl N. Kunz ’85 was elected to the Committee on Constitution and Canons. Mrs. Juanita Wilson, mother of Joshua ’95, was elected to the Diocesan Council, where she will serve with SAS faculty members Walter Liefeld ’54 and David DeSalvo.

The Rev. Louise Howlett, Associate Chaplain of St. Andrew’s, was reappointed a member of the Commission on Ministry. Retired Chaplain The Rev. Canon Simon Mein, Nan’s husband, is the Bishop’s Examining Chaplain.

Tennis Courts Dedicated
Blackburn Hughes, Jr. was a teacher, coach, mentor and gentleman and that’s what it says on the plaque dedicating the courts to this 18-year veteran tennis coach whose overall record, 109-58, included several state championships.

The St. Andrew’s tennis courts were resurfaced and dedicated thanks to the generous initiative of trustee Allen Morgan ’61, who with Blackie’s coaching was #1 in the state his VIth Form year. In celebration of the occasion, Morgan served to first seed Ashton Curtis ’95 who quickly returned the ball. But Morgan nailed it back, then shook his opponent’s hand and smiled just as Black—or any Southern gentleman—would have done.
STUDENTS PLAY BALL AT VETERANS STADIUM
Andrew Sykes '95 was selected by the Delaware Baseball Coaches Association to represent the Delaware South team in the 10th Annual Carpenter Cup Tournament. Sixteen teams from Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania play in this single elimination tournament at Veterans Stadium, home of the Philadelphia Phillies. Bill Brakeley '86, played on the first Delaware team which won the Tournament in its first year!

Although losing in the first round, Sykes was one for two, stole a base, and scored a run in the 17-5 loss to Chester County.

Matt Eakin '96 is the first player to represent St. Andrew's in the prestigious Carpenter Cup Skills Day workout, held annually at Veterans Stadium. Seventy-two players, representing each of the teams in the Carpenter Cup Tournament, displayed their throwing, running, fielding and hitting skills in a rigorous workout before more than 200 college coaches from all over the country and scouts from all 28 professional franchises. The Carpenter Cup Board of Directors, of which athletic director Bob Colburn is a member, follows up on these college contacts and helps over 50 high school players a year gain admission into college.

“America’s Toughest Poet”

In his gravelly South Bronx accent, Robert Pack leaned into the microphone and presented 13 poems during a one-hour reading in May. The next morning, this acclaimed poet and professor of English at Middlebury College conducted a three-hour workshop with a senior poetry writing class. “This has to be one of the nicest places I’ve ever visited,” Pack said. “Every kid who passed me in the hall looked me in the eye and had something nice to say.”

Our students were equally impressed with Pack, who was meticulously prepared to discuss their poems; he had written exhaustive comments on each of them the night before. Pack even offered Stephanie Bruder '95 a tightened version of her poem; she listened carefully, but then articulated the place where Pack’s revision belied her intention. He nodded with a new understanding of the poet’s purpose.

Pack insisted that students move beyond the merely personal in their poems. Poems, he said, can reflect deeply personal feelings or thoughts, but they must not be so self-absorbed that they dismiss their audience. Pack then espoused an old-fashioned notion: Students should memorize poetry, for all poetry is born from a tradition and it is each student’s responsibility to know that tradition. By that time in the session, Pack had already quoted from memory Wordsworth, Milton, Frost and Shakespeare. Point taken.

Robert Pack’s visit was paid for by the Amanda Leyon Fund, which brings a professional writer to St. Andrew’s once each year. The Fund was established last fall by Peter and Carol Leyon and friends of the family in honor of Amanda (Class of ’95), who died in a car accident in July 1994. — B. RUE
Cardinals Secure State & Conference Awards

The **Girls Tennis** team celebrated a banner season. Winning the Conference title for the tenth straight year was not satisfying enough for this year's squad. Led by captains Bevin Sell '95 and Nicki Hill '95, the team was determined to better last year’s second place finish in the State Tournament. Entering the Delaware High School Girls Tennis Tournament with a twelve and one record, St. Andrew’s needed a perfect effort to overtake Ursuline Academy for the team title. No chance, right? But SAS won both its doubles matches and Ursuline dropped all three of its championship matches as the Cardinals stunned the Raiders 18-17 to walk away with the state title. “Everything just fell into place for us,” coach Rick Matusow said. “We came into this thinking that if we played our best and got a few breaks, we might have a shot. Fortunately for us, everything went exactly the way it had to go.”

In the must-win situation for the team, Bevin Sell and Kate Sidebottom '96 improved their perfect season record by defeating the top doubles team from Ursuline in straight sets. This victory gave Sell and Sidebottom the championship title at number one doubles and put St. Andrew’s within one point of Ursuline in the overall standings.

The fate of the season rested on the result at number two doubles. In a thrilling three set match against top seeded Newark High School, Megan Doherty '96 and Nicki Hill rose to the occasion and triumphed under pressure. Playing relentless tennis, Doherty and Hill secured the State Championship trophy for St. Andrew’s. This provided a fitting end to a spectacular season.

While next year’s team will miss Sell’s and Hill’s leadership and humor, top three singles players Allison Thomas '96, Pringle Claypoole '98 and Kathryn Bohanan '97 (in that order) will join Doherty, Sidebottom and alternate Liz Lafitte '97 for another exciting season.

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The **Boys Tennis** team also secured first place in the Independence Conference (its 10th Conference Championship or tie for Championship in the last 12 years) and finished the season with an overall record of 12-4! First singles, Ashton Curtis '95; 2nd singles, Eric Calder '96; 3rd singles, Emmett Lynskey '96; 1st doubles, Tim Laramy '96 & Court Heinle '96; 2nd doubles, Rox Veghite '97 and Anush Parikh '95.

At the season’s start, the **Baseball** team was picked by *The News Journal* to finish fourth in the Independent Conference, and nobody but the players and coaches thought it capable of finishing higher. The Cardinals began the season with wins over Westtown, Wilmington Christian and Friends. But Tower Hill lived up to its pre-season ratings by handing St. Andrew’s its first Conference loss, a 16-4 drubbing. So the team came from behind in the last inning, defeating Friends for a second time and downing Tatnall and Sanford yet again. This set up a showdown with first-place Tower Hill who lost to Sanford.

Over Arts Weekend, the 6-1 Hillers visited the 5-1 Cardinals. Fred Pinch '95 pitched an outstanding game. The defense played flawlessly and paced by the key hitting of Andrew Sykes '95, Matt Eakin '96, Reg Hargrove '96, Phil Pinch '97 & Richie Everts '96, the Cardinals earned at least a tie for the championship with a remarkable 5-2 victory. “SAS was not able to win against Tatnall, but we were pleased to end the season with a 6-2 league record and co-championship with a very good Tower Hill team,” summed up coach Colburn.
**BOYS LACROSSE**

Boys lacrosse had a tough season despite some excellent individual performances from several key players. Although their record was only 5-10, they were ranked #9 in the state at the end of the season. Playing the toughest schedule in the state, they lost a total of seven close games to the top four ranked teams in Delaware. On Maryland's Eastern Shore, the team played well against the undefeated Kent County High School and the superb Easton High.

Team captains, Paul Bramble '95 and Dan Sheats '95, were voted to the All-Conference and All-State Teams for the second consecutive year and played in the Senior All-Star game after the State Tournament. Sheats was the recipient of the Coaches' Award for his sportsmanship, leadership and athleticism. Bramble earned the team's Most Valuable Player Award for his exemplary defensive play and his intensity on the field. Other strong players were: Charlie Gaeta '95, a four-year contributor who scored the memorable, last-second, game-tying goal against Sanford; Andy Slater '96, a junior midfielder who won every face off in the last two games and who lead the team in scoring and in goals; Andrew Reynolds '95, a four-year player who scored the tying goal with only nine seconds left against #3 ranked Caesar Rodney.

"Although we have several young players with strong potential, we are going to miss the seven starting seniors next year," coach Tom Sturtevant said. "But with a commitment to training and the development of stick skills," he added, "our younger players should carry on the tradition with success."

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**GIRLS LACROSSE**

This year the team expanded its schedule, traveling to Annapolis, Philadelphia and Easton to play some fierce competition. "The girls performed very well against these new foes and no doubt this higher level of play will make SAS a stronger and more widely known lacrosse program," coach Mel (Brown) Bride said.

The team played a tough game (12-11) against Shipley, Liz Dwyer '95 and Mary Nicklin '96 scored 8 of our 11 goals; Liz tied the game at 11 with 2:19 remaining and then scored again with 40 seconds left, but her goal was called back due to an illegal stick. Then Shipley edged in a final goal with just 12 seconds to play. Tiffany Thompson '96 made 15 saves for SAS.

Another highlight was an 8-6 win over Wilmington Friends School—the first time in nine years that the Cardinals have beaten the Quakers. Dwyer again led in scoring with four goals and one assist.

The Cardinals ended the regular season with a close, emotional game against #1 Tower Hill. All the seniors played with guts and pride, proving to themselves and to Tower Hill that they are not far behind the most competitive team in Delaware. Victoria Pfeiffer '95 made two goals and two assists, and Liz Dwyer and Ulla Rickert '95 each nailed a goal. Co-captain Kate Fisher '95 and Cristina Stenbeck '95 added pressure to the defense. On the defense, co-captain Cindy Coggeshall '95 picked up four ground balls and made one interception, and Jocelyn Torio '95 and Talley Wettlaufer '95 each picked up a ground ball and made an interception. Thompson made 15 great saves in the goal while center Nicklin had three goals for five shots, proving to be a strong threat.

Five Cardinals gained All-Conference recognition: Dwyer and Nicklin on the First Team; Pfeiffer, Torio and Coggeshall on the Second. Most Improved Player: first-year JV goalie Brooke Digges '97. Co-MVP’s: Pfeiffer, Torio. Co-Coaches’ Awards went to Dwyer and Coggeshall for their years of intense play, effective leadership and deep commitment to the girls athletic program.

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**SPRING 1995 AWARDS**

**Independent Conference Champions:**

**Girls Tennis - 10th straight year**

**Boys Tennis - 10th time in last 12 yrs**

**Baseball - co-champions with Tower Hill**

**Delaware State Champions:**

**Girls Tennis**

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**Crew News**

The 1995 **Girls Crew** traveled from the sheltered confines of Noxontown Pond to the breathtaking Hudson River in Poughkeepsie, to the polluted Posaic River in Kearny, NJ, and to the hallowed Schuykill River in Philadelphia in search of speed and worthy competition. The season goal was composure and the varsity eight, led by senior co-captain Kirstin Hill (winner of the Brownlee Crew Prize, a.k.a. the “oar”), set the tone with come-from-behind victories in regular season races against West Springfield, Holy Spirit, Kearny, Atlantic City, Washington and Lee, and Walt Whitman. Their strategy was to conserve energy for the first 500 meters, take a powerful move at the halfway mark (750 meters) using a strong leg drive, and use their momentum to blow through crews as they passed Alumni Point. The highlight of the year for the varsity, rowing in a beautiful Dirigo shell donated by the Class of 1963, proved to be their record-breaking performance against Walt Whitman on May 4th. The Class of '63, stroked by senior Craig Weaver, posted a time of 4:58, breaking the previous record, 5:02, set in 1984.

Led by Kelly Schimmel (winner of the coaches' award) and rowing in the Betsy Beard, the varsity four combined power and finesse to earn a top ten performance out of 36 varsity crews at the prestigious Stotesbury Regatta in Philadelphia. The junior eight (an event with an age limit of 17½), stroked by junior Susannah Higgins (winner of the most-improved rower award), turned heads at the major regattas by beating crews that they had lost to by boat lengths just weeks earlier. The girls freshmen eight sent ripples of excitement through the program when it finished 5th at the Scholastic Championship Regatta in New Jersey.

Brad Bates, Lisa Schickel and Molly Higgins ('93 Stotesbury Champion Coxswain) said the girls are already referring to next year's season as Mission '96!

Because all 18 athletes had comparable skills, it was difficult to select a first boat in **Boys Crew**, but a group eventually emerged: IV Formers Ben Kennedy, Payne Miller and Tom Stephens; V Formers Andrew Chang, Will Porter and Dan Wolf; and VI Formers Wilson Everhart, Conor Hanover and Elliot Lane. This proud, "scrappy" crew—smaller than most of our competition—managed to set the course record at SAS, 4:16.9 for the 1500 meters. Season highpoint: Winning the Mid-Hudson Regatta. Wilson Everhart won the Warwick Crew Prize and took home the SAS oar for his excellent leadership and contribution to the program.

The second eight, undefeated in the regular season, won a bronze medal at the Stotesbury Regatta, and the junior and freshman eight both made it to the semifinals at Stotesbury.
The reasons for pursuing artistic expression range from simple curiosity to complex dedication. Drawing might provide a release from the structures of boarding school life while photography might inform the individual about the fragility of our existence. A member of the concert choir might learn the importance of discipline, while a member of the jazz band might revel in the throws of improvisation. An actor after weeks of rehearsal and endless memorization, may find the lines flowing naturally, while a painter may execute a composition with only four strokes of the brush. Throwing a pot on the wheel may fill the ceramicist with a visceral charge while singing a solo may lift the heart beyond our earthly chains. Art is more complex than any one response might provide.

— Peter Brooke
All of us in the Arts Department agree that what we do is not really about singing, or playing, or painting, or acting, or developing or any other outward activity of the Department. What we do is about communicating: One Mind to another and one Heart to another. The skill, proficiency, and discipline required in all of our areas of endeavor are necessary to bring each of us and each of our students to one point: That sublime moment when we launch our hearts into flight and take our guests along for that glorious ride.

Although each of us within the Department has our own deadlines and "command performances" during the course of a year, we all have one in common: Arts Day! Ever since 1971 we have put our collective best feet forward one beautiful day each Spring to showcase the creative energies and talents of our students. The Arts Day of today (actually spread out over two days now) is a smoothly organized and slickly run festival designed to present to members of the community and our many guests the finest examples of talent in all media. Be not beguiled, however, it was not always this way.

The first Arts Day back in May of 1971 was a one-day extravaganza starting off with a Chapel service and then featuring performances, readings, films, slides, a one-act play, and short dance performances on the lawn—many of which occurred simultaneously all over the campus. Larry Walker was here on that day and knows what a hectic day that was.

When I arrived at School in 1974, exhibits were shown in the Garth, Auditorium, and Science Building all during the day. Imagine being underground for all that time!
Just a few years later we progressed in daring and expertise: We mounted *Guys & Dolls* in the Spring of 1978 (the only musical we have done three times). However, after that weekend it seemed that we had moved beyond a manageable scope of Arts Day. Something had to give. Many students were involved in a number of performances and the musical and were just plain overworked. (Not to mention that guests don’t enjoy anything if they are herded around like cattle among numerous activities packed into a busy day.)

So, the following year we moved the musical to the Winter Term. There were concerns that all the actors and actresses would get the flu or other dreaded winter maladies, but we forged ahead. (We still do the Musical in February and haven’t—as far as I know—lost anyone to the flu!)

We were still concerned, though, that so much was being done underground. So in 1980 we moved the Choral Concerts over to the Auxiliary Gym (now the weight room). People could move around and enjoy the beauty of campus. Little by little we moved the Student Recital and Concert Band performances over to that area also (the Jazz Band moved up into the Garth). Once the Cameron Room was created it provided an excellent locale for many of the concerts, and still does.

As the Concert Choir (begun in 1975-76) gained confidence and reputation it started performing its own concert on Arts Day. This made things a little more hectic, so we decided in 1985 to begin the festival on Saturday with the Student Recital. That first year it was held before the Saturday evening drama performance; after that it took its now-permanent place on Saturday afternoon at 5:00. This—a momentous move—eased the Sunday schedule considerably.

The final step in the Department’s constant drive to arrive at the very best format for this festival came in 1991. The Choir, whose rehearsal time had dwindled over the years, no longer had the time to put together a full concert of its own. We decided to shift the Choir’s emphasis to the Chapel service on Sunday morning. And we felt that too many families were going away for dinner on the Saturday evening, so beefed up the dinner that night (not literally since the main course is usually chicken) by creating a sumptuous buffet on the front lawn and moving the Jazz Band performance to that time. Voila! An under-the-sky jazz club! (This change in particular has proven tremendously successful).

That left Chapel, the Concert Band Concert and the Concert Choir Concert for the Sunday morning. Oddly enough, lunch still occurs around 1:00, but now the festival ends there. Guests who have a long drive home can get an early start after a good meal.

Throughout all this evolution one aspect of the Spring Arts Festival remains: Artists, singers, instrumentalists, actors, actresses, potters, photographers, and writers polish up their creative shoes and put their best feet forward. Usually over 60% of the student body is involved in some creative endeavor over this weekend. What a celebration this is!

As soon as we return from Spring Break, Arts Weekend is the primary focus of all our efforts. And as we move closer to the date, much fine tuning takes place before any note is played or any photo mounted. This is in itself another creative process involving students and faculty.

For all the performers a crucial ingredient emerges: How to make sure that everyone “peaks” at the performance. Hours and hours of repetition and practice need to be orga-
On a side trip to New York City over the 4th of July weekend, JoAnn Fairchild met briefly with a few alums working in the arts... 

The Corner of 48th & Broadway. I enter a gourmet coffee shop, snaking around the comings and goings of the waiters, to meet independent film producer/production manager John Rath '83. "I'm living a dream," he says with a grin, "I always wanted to work in film—and shooting in the City—anything can happen."

His recent endeavor, The Incredible True Story of Two Women in Love, is a sparkling, coming-of-age comedy that's playing at Carnegie Hall. (I saw it. Thumbs up!) The movie generated good reviews at the Sundance Film Festival, and the New York Post raved. Later this month (July) he'll start working as production manager (making sure the film's budget stays on track) on The Substance of Fire, starring Sarah Jessica Parker and Timothy Hutton.

Rath says he would love to work on a film with Plummy Tucker '83. (She's an assistant film editor for John Sayles.) And he intends to produce a script, My Perfect Journey, written by his brother Mike.

Pier 72 Diner on West End Ave. Actor/singer Skip Hinnant '58 peers kindly at me from above his menu. All kinds of plates, pots and pans clang in the kitchen. Breakfast arrives, we attack our food, and in spite of the chaos in the kitchen, the food is great. Without a hint of hesitation, Hinnant looks me full in the face and describes the five stages of an actor's life: "Who is Skip Hinnant? Get me Skip Hinnant. Get me a young Skip Hinnant. Get me a Skip Hinnant type. Who is Skip Hinnant?" I laugh, he flashes a bright smile, and I feel like I've known Hinnant all my life.

The former star of TV's Electric Company (Fargo North—the message detective, among other Vaudeville characters) doesn't seem much of co-stars Morgan Freeman or Rita Moreno these days, but he's still laughing, singing in musicals here and there, playing an occasional character role in soaps, and doing voice-overs in cartoons and commercials.

Hinnant has served as an officer on the board of the Screen Actors Guild for 15 years. "I love the acting business because of the people—they're the most sensitive, creative, intelligent people in the world," he says. Somehow our conversation strays off-subject. We bounce from best-restaurant picks to his children to his old buddy at Yale, Sam Waterston, before Hinnant dashes off for a 10 a.m. casting call.

The Museum of Modern Art. Talking to Kirk Varnedoe '63, the MOMA's director of painting and sculpture. A huge Lichtenstein—a sultry woman in a cobalt blue bathing suit—occupies one wall of his office. Varnedoe "borrowed" it for the summer. "It's exhilarating—a privilege—to sit in this office and work with the MOMA's collection," he says in a cultured, slightly husky voice. "I never tire of looking at certain pieces, such as Cezanne's Bather, Van Gogh's Starry Night or one of his self-portraits."

What's Varnedoe up to? This summer he's writing 1) an article on the history of the collecting policies of the Museum, from its founding through the mid-'50s, 2) an essay on Picasso's self-portraits, 3) an essay on the Jasper Johns exhibit which will open in the MOMA in October 1996.

We didn't have much of an art department when Varnedoe was at School, but he admits with a chuckle that four years of Latin with Voorhees provided a good base for research in art history.

Through the Grapevine: 10-time Tony Award winner Ed Strong '66 is producing a broadway revival of The King and I. Bonnie Hillman '84 is auditioning for numerous commercials & films in Australia.


On the Phone with Soundtrack Designer Mike Whalen '84. The whole of his voice vibrates with life-force, and I have trouble keeping pace: "I'm working on a series for the Discovery channel called Understanding the Universe. I'm doing another series for A&E called Guardians of the Sea (about the coastguard); just wrote a new theme for Nature on PBS; just finished a 2-hour special about leopards for National Geographic (due this fall on Turner Network) called Beauty and the Beast. In September I'll write the soundtrack for a new 8-hour series on PBS called M—The Invisible Universe (M stands for the microscopic universe all around us)." Whalen's list goes on (and on!) and the prolific composer concludes: "Music and score add layers to a film, the story is being told not just with acting and the script."

Whalen scores commercials, too, and he recently finished projects for Panasonic ('96 Olympics), Calvin Klein (Eternity), Chevy Trucks, Jello, one for UNICEF that features actress Meg Ryan, and he did a National Radio campaign for Saab 9th Avenue with singer/actress Stockard Channing.

P.S. Stay tuned to future issues of the SAS Magazine to find out what Whalen and other "alumni/ae in the arts" will be up to next. Hint: That means if you are working in the arts, we want the scuttlebutt!
Seventy-one seniors graduated at St. Andrew's sixty-second Commencement exercises held on June 1, 1995. In spite of the sweltering heat and humidity, senior co-prefects Heather Kordish and Brian Palacios joined guest speaker Madeleine L'Engle to deliver heartfelt, compelling speeches. The night before graduation, the School recognized those individuals who distinguished themselves in academics, athletics, the arts, and in areas of citizenship, leadership and community service.

St. Andrew's School is justifiably proud of all its students.

MADELEINE L'ENGLÉ—lay theologian, educator, author of A Wrinkle in Time and The Moon by Night—advised the Class of 1995: “... We have to allow ourselves and each other to be human. To make mistakes. To fail. It fascinates and frees me that the human being is the only creature allowed to fail. In the animal world, failure is death. If an ant makes a mistake, the ant is a goner. But we humans can learn from our mistakes. I don't know about you, but I learn from what I do wrong, not what from what I do right...

"Perhaps the most important thing my generation learned, and which we can pass on to you, is a willingness to change, to let old ideas go, and move on into new ones. There has been more change in this century than in all the rest of history put together... You can direct some of the changes that lie ahead in creative ways... Don’t be afraid to make mistakes, and don’t be afraid to laugh at them. Not only are we the only creature allowed to make mistakes, we are also the only creature with the ability to laugh at ourselves and with each other..."

HEATHER KORDISH remarked: “... It is a healthy aspiration to long to fit in and quite natural to cling to a collective identity... but there comes a time when one must seek out his or her individuality... It happens differently for everybody—some begin to feel awkward amidst their companions and break away. Some find a new group of friends who are all going through the same experience at the same time... Who am I? What is important to me? What do I believe in? Thoughts that were rarely or never contemplated before become the central focus of your life. The beginning of my junior year I began to work in the greenhouse for hours at a time. I took at least one, if not two, naps daily. I became anti-social. If someone asked me, I could not have told them what was wrong. The mind is an amazing thing; it was seeking a cure, an answer, while I was still contemplating the question.
We would meet every Monday night and discuss how Matouk ... They, and other teachers like them, taught me approval. These meetings proved a valuable step in the inside out—attributes that need not be fueled by popular society tries to mold both males and females ... We learned about confidence and self-esteem that radiates from the group with the help of a truly amazing teacher, Mrs. Mein.

I search for who I was. I formed attachments to other faculty as well... Mr. DeSalvo, Ms. Hewlett, Mrs. Caldwell,Ms. Surles began ... to impart his words of wisdom. He told me I must be dedicated to what I do in life. He told me to do my best *everyday*, or else I will not be satisfied with myself. I could sense from his somewhat regretful tone that he had let a day or two go by where he may not have done his best ... He began reciting three simple rules he had adopted from Lou Holtz, the head football coach of Notre Dame, which he said he lived by: 1) Do what’s right; 2) Do the best you can; 3) Treat others as you’d like to be treated.

“As the conversation ended he told me, ‘The world needs people who can make things happen.’ These words left a profound impression upon me, especially in the impressionable state I was in. I suddenly felt myself ready to submerge myself in life, ready to be *dedicated* to making my own impression upon the world ..."

**1995 AWARDS & PRIZES**

- The Fine Arts Award
- Jonathan Amos Dunn
- Edward Augustus Jones
- The Henry Prize
- Elizabeth Harriss Dwyer
- Wilson Christian Everhart III
- Daniel William Sheats
- The King Prize
- Kirstin Nilsson Hill
- The Founders Medal
- Kirstin Nilsson Hill
- The William H. Cameron Award
- Bevin Lashley Sell
- The St. Andrew’s Cross
- Jennifer Carroll Joseph
- The Ceramics Prize
- Destree Ena Bliss
- Katherine Boone Sidebottom
- The Band Prize
- Jonathan League Newcomb
- The Choir Prize
- David John Baroody
- Bevin Lashley Sell
- The Art Prize
- Christopher Anton Reiger
- The Drama Prize - Acting
- Erin Elizabeth Burnam
- Edward Augustus Jones
- The Drama Prize - Technical
- Virginia Camp Hamner
- Donald Matthew Surles
- The Photography Prize
- Virginia Camp Hamner
- Douglas Safford Parker
- Allison Page Thomas
- The Baum Prize for English
- Stephanie Susan Bruder
- Heather Ann Kordish
- The Harrison Prize for Mathematics
- Kirstin Nilsson Hill
- The Fleming Prize for French
- E. Bruce McEvoy, IV
- Ulla Margaret Rickert
- The Hargrove Prize for Spanish
- Bevin Lashley Sell
- The Webb Prize for History
- Frederick John Heine III
- Kirstin Nilsson Hill
- E. Bruce McEvoy IV
- The Voorhees Prize for Classical Languages
- Mary Winston Nicklin
- The Scott Prize for Science
- Sai Hemanth Chaivala
- The Amos Prize for Life Sciences
- Heather Ann Kordish
- The Pell Prize for Religious Studies
- Amanda Morgan Fischer
- E. Bruce McEvoy IV
- The Leyon Prize for Creative Writing
- Amanda Morgan Fischer
- The Williams College Book Award
- Allison Page Thomas
- The Malcolm Ford Award
- Alexandra Louise Cox
- The J. Thompson Brown Award
- Luther J. McElroy, II
- Doris Diana Short
- The Francis L. Specking Award
- Elizabeth Harrison Laffitte
- Caleb Frescott
- The Crosson Prize
- Charles Anthony Gaeta
- Christopher John Orban
- Kelly Dawn Schimmel
- Talley Dickerson Wettlaufer
- The St. Andrew’s Cross
- Jonathan Amos Dunn
- Wilson Christian Everhart III
- Elizabeth Harriss Dwyer
- Edward Augustus Jones
- Kirstin Nilsson Hill
- The Harrison Prize for Mathematics
- Kirstin Nilsson Hill
- The Fleming Prize for French
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- Kelly Dawn Schimmel
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"Four of my class members and I formed a women’s group with the help of a truly amazing teacher, Mrs. Mein. We would meet every Monday night and discuss how society tries to mold both males and females ... We learned about confidence and self-esteem that radiates from the inside out—attributes that need not be fueled by popular approval. These meetings proved a valuable step in the search for who I was. I formed attachments to other faculty as well ... Mr. DeSalvo, Ms. Howlett, Mrs. Caldwell, Ms. Matouk ... They, and other teachers like them, taught me to respect myself and others, to always aspire for more, and to take my victories and failures to a higher level ..."

In his address to students, Brian Palacios recalled: “This past Arts Weekend, I was sitting in the Main Common Room contemplating how near this day was and what I would do with my life after it. The father of one of my classmates greeted me and sat down. We sat in silence a few moments and then, as if he was reading my mind, Mr. Surles began ... to impart his words of wisdom. He told me I must be dedicated to what I do in life. He told me to do my best *everyday*, or else I will not be satisfied with myself. I could sense from his somewhat regretful tone that he had let a day or two go by where he may not have done his best ... He began reciting three simple rules he had adopted from Lou Holtz, the head football coach of Notre Dame, which he said he lived by: 1) Do what’s right; 2) Do the best you can; 3) Treat others as you’d like to be treated.

“As the conversation ended he told me, ‘The world needs people who can make things happen.’ These words left a profound impression upon me, especially in the impressionable state I was in. I suddenly felt myself ready to submerge myself in life, ready to be *dedicated* to making my own impression upon the world ...”

At Chapel that morning, Camilla Denning—faculty advisor to the VI Form—considered the finish line: "Many of us set goals that take much time and effort to realize. For a number of years, I thought that I would like to run a marathon before my 25th birthday. Somewhere in my 28th year I accepted that this wasn’t going to happen. A year and a half later the notion crept into my head again, and I found myself thinking, well, maybe before I turn 30 I’ll give it a shot. I was quickly running out of time. Then, on April 30, I crossed the finish line of the Big Sur Marathon. I was incredulous, triumphant, proud and terribly sore ...

"Welcome to the finish line ... today is only the culmination of having made the choice to try, and doing what was necessary to make it happen. It is each one of you, individually, who read the books, calculated the answers, rehearsed and composed. No one but you sang the notes, pulled the oar, cleared the paths, cracked the bat, or cared for your friends ... Important people in your life were there to help sustain the commitment; but your achievement is personal, your accomplishments unique, and the responsibility for success or failure is yours ... Invest in your next goal, be it four hours away or four years, empowered by the knowledge that you can go the distance ...”

Brad Bates, faculty co-advisor to the VI Form, shared his own observations at Chapel: “... the Class of 1995 is wonderfully inconsistent. These individuals have never done anything at this School just because it has been done before and it worked. Everything has been done with a sense of purpose, a sense of examination and always with a touch of creativity. Jen Joseph didn’t just put community service down on her college applications—she spent hours volunteering her time ... Wilson Everhart and Dan Sheats are not natural athletes—they practice hard and are not afraid to learn. Craig Weaver consistently pushes herself to become a better rower ... Wanda Kraikit and Stef Bruder refuse to conform to conventional art techniques, and their work reveals their creative excitement. Ed Jones plays his characters unpredictably on stage, bringing energy and innovation to every performance. Erin Burnam’s beautiful voice sounds new and fresh every time we hear it ... These individuals and the rest of the class are never foolishly consistent. I and others believe that this is a great class ... Twenty years from now we will still hear Kirstin and Alice
laughing, Noelle and Missy singing ... the spirit of
A
now, they will be anything but foolishly consistent.. . "

As he was reading the underform prizes at Awards
Night, Assistant Headmaster for Student Life WILL
Speers recalled: " ... What has characterized these seniors is
their willingness to experience everything fully, whether it
SPEERS observed: "... What has characterized these seniors is
mock courts, or their care for others in community service
and the dormitories. They met these challenges with vigor,
ending Hallow-Weekend bash, or titanic contests with
conviction, zest... and when the difficult times came too
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In his Awards Night speech, Arts Department Chair PETER
BROOKE remarked: " ... Over Arts Weekend, I was struck
by the artistic diversity of the current senior class. Many
will be surprised to note that 67 percent of this class chose
to be actively involved in the arts ... Laurens van der Post
observed among the Bushmen of the Kalahari that music
and art are matters of survival—of life and death to us all.
The arts are both guardians and makers of this chain; they
make young and immediate what is first and oldest in our
spirits. Or as Diane Ackerman writes: 'Because life is
stressful, we look for artists to feel for us, to suffer and
rejoice, to describe the heights of their passionate response
to life, so that we can enjoy them from a safe distance and
grow pains/7
7
those wild IV Form "growing pains/

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grow pains/7
7
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CLASS of 1995 COLLEGE DESTINATIONS

Victoria Achenbach, Rockland, DE .......... Bucknell University
Caroline Barbee, Raleigh, NC .......... Wake Forest University
David Baroody, Augusta, GA .......... Middlebury College
Desiree Bliss, San Diego, CA .......... Wellesley College
Paul Bramble, Chesterton, MD .......... Gettysburg College
Gabriel Brooks, Frederick, MD .......... Carnegie-Mellon Conservatory
Stephanie Brader, Cherry Chase, MD .......... Univ. of California, Berkeley
Erin Burnam, Elkin, MD .......... University of Maryland
Frank Castaneda, New York, NY .......... Connecticut College
Sai Chavala, Marselle, MD .......... Univ. of Missouri, Kansas City
Cynthia Coggeshall, Bethesda, MD .......... Colgate University
Jack Comstock, Glen Spey, NY .......... Colby College
Ashton Curtis, Palm Beach, FL .......... Wesleyan University
Jason Diekenthaler, Naple, FL .......... Florida State University
Ryan Doherty, Colorado Springs, CO .......... University of Richmond
Jonathan Dunn, Wilmington, DE .......... Colby College
Elizabeth Dwyer, Califon, NJ .......... Tufts University
Wilson Everhart, III, Camp Hill, PA .......... Colby College
Amanda Fischer, Milford, DE .......... Oberlin College
Katherine Fisher, Chesterton, MD .......... Univ. of Southern California
Charles Gaeta, New Bern, NC .......... Gettysburg College
Shelley Haley, Falmouth, VA .......... Tulane University
Conor Hanover, Monmouth Beach, NJ .......... Clark University
Jeffrey Harris, Milwood, VA .......... Rhodes College
Frederick Heide, Lancaster, PA .......... Colgate University
Mark Henderson, Ramson, NJ .......... Denison College
Kirstin Hill, Shrewsbury, MA .......... Harvard University
Nicki Hill, Nashville, TN .......... Georgetown University
Camellia Ibrahim, Fallston, MD .......... McGill University
Edward Jones, San Francisco, CA .......... University of Rochester
Jennifer Joseph, Houston, TX .......... Princeton University
Heather Kordish, Greenwich, NC .......... Lehigh University
Wanda Kraitik, Florence, SC .......... Stanford University
William Lane, Wilmington, DE .......... Georgetown University
Anne Lauten, Saudi Arabia .......... Univ. of Colorado, Boulder
Bruce McEvoy, IV, Greenwich, DE .......... Princeton University

Andrew Mulholland, Middletown, DE .......... University of Delaware
Jonathan Newcomb, Fairfield, CT .......... University of Richmond
Christopher Orban, Easton, MD .......... Amherst College
Brian Pacallos, Woodstown, NJ .......... Tufts University
Alice Palmer, Greensboro, NC .......... Bates College
Anush Parikh, Dover, DE .......... New York University
Nicholas Paul, New York, NY .......... Davidson College
Oliver Petzold, Easton, MD .......... Connecticut College
Victoria Pfeiffer, Alexandria, VA .......... Wesleyan University
Jennifer Pislon, Washington, DC .......... University of Virginia
Frederick Pinch, Union, NJ .......... College of Wooster
Andrew Pipes, Piscataway, NJ .......... Middlebury College
James Pipes, Piscataway, NJ .......... New York University
Mackenzie Pitcairn, Iona City, IA .......... Carnegie-Mellon University
Joshua Pray, Charleston, WV .......... Fork Union Military Academy
Christopher Reiger, Locustville, VA .......... College of William and Mary
Andrew Reynolds, Wilmington, DE .......... Bates College
Noelle Richards, New York, NY .......... University of Rochester
Ulla Rickert, New York, NY .......... Princeton University
Kelly Schimmel, Middletown, DE .......... University of Delaware
Bevin Sell, Salisbury, MD .......... Amherst College
Daniel Sheats, Middletown, DE .......... Gettysburg College
Lancore Smith, Brooklyn, NY .......... Smith College
Mina Soroosh, La Jolla, CA .......... Scripps College
Cristina Stenbeck, Glen Head, NY .......... Lund University
Suzanne Strange, Chesterton, MD .......... Skidmore College
Christoph Stuts, Washington, DC .......... Bates College
Matthew Surles, Smyrna, DE .......... University of Delaware
Andrew Sykes, New York, NY .......... University of Richmond
Erik Tarasi, Pittsburg, PA .......... University of Puget Sound
Joshua Taylor, New Bern, NC .......... Rhodes College
Jocelyn Torio, Greensburg, PA .......... Hamilton College
Jane Weaver, Nashville, TN .......... Princeton University
Salley Wettlaufer, Buffalo, NY .......... Cornell University
Joshua Wilson, Smyrna, DE .......... University of Richmond
No one knows St. Andrew's better than its alumni/ae, and few schools in the country share such a lovely waterfront as ours. Alums from California to Canada journeyed by air, along highways, byways and backroads to return to their glorious alma mater in June. In 19 black and white photographs, Gibson Anthony highlights the weekend and captures the people who brought it to life.

"One of the nicest things is to be able to come back any year, Reunion or not, and be welcomed as we were." — Morgan MacDonald '43
Out of respect for two classmates no longer with them — Ernie Greppin and Kurt VonUff — the Class of 1985 rowed with two empty seats.

Over 270 alums, friends and family joined us for dinner on Saturday night, and more than 250 towels were soaked by weekend's end.

"My wife and I had a good time. The Sunday Memorial Service was special—a very good sermon by Louise Hewlett."
— Brian Fisher '60

Remember sipping lemonade on the front lawn, and the cool breeze blowing off Noxontown Pond . . .
Remember red-checkered table cloths, citronella candles, pitchers of cold beer and breaking open hot steamed crabs . . .

Alums consumed 14 bushels of Maryland hard crabs at the Friday night feast.

"The 50th Reunion Bios book is something to be treasured . . . The band was exceptional on Friday night . . . almost as good as lunch on Saturday—a full meal of delicious chicken, ribs and good brownies with icing . . . It was good to listen to Buzz Speakman, Frank Hawkins, Horace Harrison and the others tell their war stories on Saturday night." — Peggy & Bill Hearn '45

Powell Hutton '55 exclaimed: "Magnificent format—simple, engaging, family-oriented, fun."

"Informal—nice comfort level for talking to people you haven't seen in a while." — Adam Waldron '80

Liza Wallace '90 said: "What a pleasure the entire weekend has been."
Largest class gift: $20,805 from the Class of 1945.

Largest class in attendance: 24 registered alums from the Class of 1965.

...clowns and karaoke, and dancing the night away while the fireflies flickered outside the boathouse...

The toe-tappin' Morgan Valley Road Band played on Friday night, featuring our own Terry Wild '65 on hot cornet and vocals. His band is a blend of ragtime, swing, folk, gospel and jazz all wrapped in downhome dixieland charm.
And then there was golf...

48 alums, parents, friends & faculty teed off at Wild Quail to make the 4th Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament a huge success. The Tournament raised over $6,000 for the Scholarship Fund!

GOLF PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHESA PROFACI '80

CLOCKWISE: Longest drive (from home) Mark & Leticia Hickman Green '80; youngest golfers Andy Worth '92, John Court '92 & Ty Jones '92; best dressed Sherry Teuscher & Judy Way; best individual low gross Henry Hillenmeyer '61 & son Taylor; best champ team Fred Starr '57, Mike Huber, Horace Harrison '39 & Jon Starr '77; best scramble team Ernie Cruikshank '62, Larry Court '62 & John Craighill '62 (Rick Williams '62 not pictured).

The Annual Fund has become an immensely important component of St. Andrew’s School’s annual income. This year’s total gifts to the Fund were nearly half a million dollars and underwrote almost 7% of the operating budget. Without these gifts our tuition would have been higher and our financial aid less. We would be a very different school than the one we are. Thank you for realizing the importance of the St. Andrew’s mission and for your financial support. I assure you that your gift was well spent and an important investment in the future.

— Jon O’Brien, Headmaster

When I came on board the Alumni Corporation Board in 1969, annual giving was around $4,000—total. This almost covered the cost of the Alumni Memorial Scholar exchange student each year. This fiscal year, the total Annual Fund fell just $6,000 short of half a million dollars. Alumni/ae gave 44% of that total amount and 44% of the alumni/ae body gave—with 262 gifts from alums who did not make a gift last year. That’s the really bright spot! We must now work to get over the half a million mark and to 50% participation. It can be done and it is toward these goals that we who love St. Andrew’s must continue to strive. Thanks to all who made this year’s Annual Fund such a success.

— Buzz Speakman ’38, Annual Fund Captain

Parents of current St. Andrew’s students have done it again. We set new records for both participation and total donations! The level of families giving to the Parents’ Fund jumped from 82% last year to an impressive 92.5% this year. Donations totaled over $140,000. Final gifts from VI Form parents totaled an incredible 96% level of participation. My thanks to all the Parent Volunteers for their time and effort in helping us achieve these significant levels of support. And a very special thank you to each and every parent who made a contribution this year. Your strong commitment to St. Andrew’s is most appreciated.

— Maureen K. Harrington, Parents’ Fund Chair

As parents of SAS graduates, we are all proud of our children and the fine adults they have become or are becoming. St. Andrew’s played a part in that development. This year an increasing number of parents of alumni/ae recognized this important reason to continue to support the School. Thank you for helping other deserving children have the same wonderful St. Andrew’s experience that our children had.

— Ed Hammond, Jr. ’60, Parents of Alumni Chair

As a relatively young and modest school, St. Andrew’s counts on each member of its extended family—alumni/ae, present and past parents, trustees and friends—to help the School continue to provide excellent education to excellent students. Thank you to all who participated this year by making a gift to SAS. Your involvement is very important, and we are grateful to you.

— Chesa Profaci ’80, Director of Development & Alumni Affairs

We have made a sincere attempt to record accurately in this report all gifts to the School during the 1994-95 fiscal year. If you find an error, please notify us so that we may correct our records.
Without these gifts our tuition would have been higher and our financial aid less.  
— Jon O’Brien

### ANNUAL FUND

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Unrestricted</strong></td>
<td>$ 429,158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Restricted</strong></td>
<td>$ 65,247</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$ 494,405</td>
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### CAPITAL

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>For current use</td>
<td>$ 2,049,358</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restricted for endowment</td>
<td>$ 102,565</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$ 2,151,923</td>
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### TOTAL GIFTS $ 2,646,328

### PERCENTAGE of DONORS by CONSTITUENCY

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Constituency</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Trustees</td>
<td>97%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Present parent families</td>
<td>82%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>44%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Parents of alumni</td>
<td>20%</td>
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### SCHOOL OPERATING BUDGET

**Year ended June 30, 1995**

#### REVENUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Fund Year 1994-95</th>
<th>Percentage of Budget</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuition</td>
<td>$ 4,802,400</td>
<td>63.9%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unrestricted Annual Giving</td>
<td>429,158</td>
<td>5.7%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Endowment used</td>
<td>1,932,582</td>
<td>25.7%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other (e.g. summer camps, fees, etc.)</td>
<td>351,080</td>
<td>4.7%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$ 7,515,220</td>
<td>100.0%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

#### EXPENDITURES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Fund Year 1994-95</th>
<th>Percentage of Budget</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Instruction</td>
<td>$ 1,550,464</td>
<td>20.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial Aid</td>
<td>1,342,300</td>
<td>17.9%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Administrative &amp; General</td>
<td>1,190,638</td>
<td>15.8%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Operation of Physical Plant</td>
<td>1,404,874</td>
<td>18.7%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Employee Benefits &amp; Insurance</td>
<td>828,941</td>
<td>11.0%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Auxilliary Services (e.g. food service, laundry, etc.)</td>
<td>855,081</td>
<td>11.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other (e.g. transportation, equipment acquisitions, etc.)</td>
<td>342,922</td>
<td>4.6%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$ 7,515,220</td>
<td>100.0%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### ANNUAL FUND - SUMMARY of GIFTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>No. of Donors</th>
<th>Gift Amount</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>1,018</td>
<td>$ 215,955 *</td>
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<tr>
<td>Present parent families</td>
<td>226</td>
<td>107,389 **</td>
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<tr>
<td>Parents of alumni</td>
<td>221</td>
<td>66,421</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trustees</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>85,548</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grandparents, faculty &amp; friends</td>
<td>219</td>
<td>19,092 ***</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong> (minus duplicate listings)</td>
<td>1,715</td>
<td>$ 494,405</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* $257,249 when including Alumni Trustees.  
** $140,357 when including Alumni and Trustee parents.  
*** Total includes gifts from faculty, grandparents, foundations and memorial donations.
**Griffin Society**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>William W. McDowell, Jr., '47</td>
<td>$1,000 to $2,499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Michael A. Meredith</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Richard Meyer III</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arthur M. Miller '70</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. David F. Miller</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles D. Murphy, Jr., '38</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter B. Nalle '41</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Jonathan B. O'Brien</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert T. Oliphant, Jr., '53</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Benjamin C. Paden, Jr.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. &amp; Mrs. Mahendra Parikh</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Stuyvesant B. Pell</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philip B. Persinger '70</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter D. Phillips '59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Raymond Pipes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Philip S. Reese</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Peter R. Rentschler</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Jon A. Reynolds</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Jonathan R. Reynolds</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ms. Sarah Rockwell</td>
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<tr>
<td>James R. Rooney II '45</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barry M. Sabloff '64</td>
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<td>Thomas R. Saunders '42</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard R. Schulze '53</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Harry S. Short</td>
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<td>John D. Showell IV '68</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amb. &amp; Mrs. Thomas L. Siebert</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Henry H. Silliman, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dwight D. Sipreppole '76</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frederick B. Starr '51</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ms. Jane L. Stegeman</td>
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<td>Edward M. Strong '66</td>
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<td>J. Kent Sweeney '70</td>
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<td>Edward F. Swenson, Jr., '36</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. James W. Sykes, Jr.</td>
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<td>Charlton M. Theus, Jr., '45</td>
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<td>David H. Walker '65</td>
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<td>Newell R. Washburn '57</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. William C. Weaver III</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Grant D. Whipple</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Penelope P. Wike</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Jonathan S. Willis III</td>
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**Founders' List**

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Charles P. Durkin, Jr.</td>
<td>$5,000 &amp; Above</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Clement S. Dewey</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Malcolm S. Forbes, Jr.</td>
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<td>William C. Howlett '45</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Philip C. Keevil</td>
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<tr>
<td>Allen B. Morgan, Jr., '61</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Parker Foundation—</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Steven M. Parker</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Douglas Paul</td>
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<td>William M. Pope, Jr., '61</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Augustine Janeway Rhodes</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>H. Hickman Rowland, Jr., '58</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. C. Hamilton Sloan</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles B. Straut '43</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. John H. Willock</td>
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**Headmaster's Circle**

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<th>Amount</th>
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<td>Stephen L. Billhardt '83</td>
<td>$2,500 to $4,999</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Robert B. Blum, Sr.</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Benton P. Bohnan</td>
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<td>Randolph W. Brinton '64</td>
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<td>John S. Cook '45</td>
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<td>William A. Crump, Jr., '44</td>
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<td>John R. Eisenbay, Jr., '74</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Philippe Erard</td>
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<td>Paul W. Fitzpatrick '43</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Katharine duP. Gabagan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Horace W. Harrison '39</td>
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<td>R. Anderson Haynes '65</td>
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<td>Henry N. Herndon, Jr., '48</td>
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<td>Gaston V. Jones, Jr., '45</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Russell C. Joseph</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Edward D. Kratoval</td>
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<td>Beauveaux B. Nalle '45 '51</td>
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<td>William B. Paul, Jr., '64</td>
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<td>Timothy W. Peters '66</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. David P. Pray</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Caroline duP. Prickett</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Bruce A. Riley</td>
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<td>David E. Scherer '51</td>
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<td>Winthrop deV. Schwab '36</td>
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<td>Thomas C. '70 &amp; Diana Stephens</td>
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<tr>
<td>O. Lee Tawes III '65</td>
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<td>Dr. &amp; Mrs. Kenneth E. Thomas</td>
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<td>Robert H. van Mesdag '48</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Eugene H. Vaughan, Jr.</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Robert I. Veghte</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Francis T. Vincent</td>
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<td>Frank E. Williams, Jr., '39</td>
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<td>Mr. Colin M. Wright</td>
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**Saints Club**

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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. L. John Achenbach II</td>
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<td>Dr. &amp; Mrs. Edward L. Alexander III</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. John R. Allen, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Sally Allen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert S. Appleby '50</td>
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<td>Alfred D. Barbour '75</td>
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<td>William C. Bean '72</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rev. &amp; Mrs. Craig Biddle III</td>
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<tr>
<td>John M. Blooxom IV '75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Jean B. Blythe</td>
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</table>

**Annual Fund Leadership Giving**

The donors listed below have demonstrated their generous support for the 1994-95 St. Andrew's School Annual Fund at the following giving levels:

- **Founders' List**: $5,000 & Above
- **Griffin Society**: $1,000 to $2,499
- **Headmaster's Circle**: $2,500 to $4,999
- **Saints Club**: $500 to $999

*Deceased*
Annual Fund Donors

The following pages list by constituent group the individuals and organizations that participated in the 1994-95 St. Andrew's School Annual Fund.

TRUSTEES

**George J. Baxter '54
**Mr. Robert B. Blum, Sr. 
**Randolph W. Brinton '64
**William H. Brownlee '44
**Mr. A. Felix duPont, Jr.
**Mrs. Caroline duPont Prickett
**Mr. Charles P. Durkin, Jr.
**Mrs. Katharine duPont, Jr.
**Anne M. Gammons '65
**Mr. Raymond P. Genereaux
**Michael K. Gewirz '81
**Edward H. Hammond, Jr. '60
**Mrs. Maureen K. Harrington
**G. William Helm, Jr. '59
**Henry N. Herndon, Jr. '48
**Michael A. Hill '71
**Mr. Philip C. Keel
**Mr. Walter J. Laird, Jr.
**Everett R. McNair '73
**Allen A. Morgan, Jr. '61
**Mr. William T. Murray III '50
**Mr. Jonathan B. O'Brien
Mr. Douglas L. Paul
**William B. Paul, Jr. '64
**William M. Pope, Jr. '61

ALUMNI

Class of 1934
Annual Fund: $650 100%
*Jerome D. Niles, Jr.
**Robert H. Orr
**Francis J. Townsend, Jr.

Class of 1935
Annual Fund: $1,075 63%
*Findley Burns, Jr.
**Charles S. Felver
**J. Pierce Fenhagen
**Franklin Hawkins
*Elmer B. Scott, Jr.

Class of 1936
Annual Fund: $7,097 73%
**William B. Evans

**H. Hickman Rowland, Jr. '58
**Winthrop deV. Schwab '56
**Mr. Henry H. Silliman, Jr.
**J. Kent Sweeney '70
**Rev. C. Cabell Tennis
**Mrs. Penelope P. Wike

**Mr. & Mrs. James R. Soles
Dr. & Mrs. Farhang Soroosh
Richard E. Spies '64
William B. Spire '89
Vincent W. Spolthore '80
Mr. & Mrs. Derek W. L. Spyr
Richard W. Spry '85
Mr. & Mrs. Mauritz Stetson
Mr. & Mrs. Spencer C. Stinson
Frank R. Stoner III '46
John T. Stoner '49
Susan E. Stoops '88
J. David Strong '75
Mr. & Mrs. Donald R. Surles
Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Talley
Prentice Talmage, Jr. '44
Mr. Rocco F. Tarasi
Col. & Mrs. Harry Tear, Jr., USA(R)
The Rt. Rev. C. Cabell Tennis
Mr. & Mrs. Wyllys Terry
David D. Thombs '55
Dr. & Mrs. J. Anderson Thomson
John J. Tolson IV '67
John M. Topham, Jr. '38
Ms. Julieta Torres
Mr. & Mrs. Richard P. Traina

**Charles F. R. Mifflin
Walker L. Mifflin, Jr.
**Winthrop deV. Schwab
**Charles A. Silliman
**Edward F. Swenson, Jr.
John S. Whelen

**George E. Brown, Jr. *
**Horace W. Harrison
**James H. E. Johnston
**Peter M. Brown
**John H. Boyden, Jr.
**Frank A. Dunning
**J. Packard Laird
**Augustus S. Trippe II
**W. Laird Warwick
C. Edward Wolfe, Jr.

**John M. Topham, Jr.

Class of 1937
Annual Fund: $2,550 100%
*Frank J. Ball
George E. Brown, Jr. 1
J. Packard Laird
**John C. Parry
Augustus S. Trippe II
**W. Laird Warwick
C. Edward Wolfe, Jr.

Class of 1938
Annual Fund: $2,690 83%
**William H. Corddry
**William R. Cory
David T. Harris
William C. Hopkins
**Edward O. Moore
Charles D. Murphy, Jr.
**Frederick J. Schaeftler
**Edwin L. Sibert, Jr.

Class of 1939
Annual Fund: $1,275 73%
**John H. Boyd, Jr.
**Peter M. Brown
**George B. Buckner II
**Edward O. Moore
**Powell Pierpoint

**Walter B. Speakman
**John M. Topham, Jr.

Class of 1940
Annual Fund: $1,275 73%
**John H. Boyd, Jr.
**Peter M. Brown
**Thomas Donaldson, Jr.
**Benjamin F. Houston
**James H. E. Johnston
**C. Rickert Lewis
**J. Ross Macdonald
**Powell Pierpoint

Annual Fund: $6,525 67%
Capital: $7,500

Class of 1937
Annual Fund: $2,550 100%
*Frank J. Ball
George E. Brown, Jr. 1
J. Packard Laird
**John C. Parry
Augustus S. Trippe II
**W. Laird Warwick
C. Edward Wolfe, Jr.

Class of 1938
Annual Fund: $2,690 83%
**William H. Corddry
**William R. Cory
David T. Harris
William C. Hopkins
**Edward O. Moore
Charles D. Murphy, Jr.
**Frederick J. Schaeftler
**Edwin L. Sibert, Jr.

Class of 1939
Annual Fund: $1,275 73%
**John H. Boyd, Jr.
**Peter M. Brown
**George B. Buckner II
**Edward O. Moore
**Powell Pierpoint

**Walter B. Speakman
**John M. Topham, Jr.

Class of 1940
Annual Fund: $1,275 73%
**John H. Boyd, Jr.
**Peter M. Brown
**Thomas Donaldson, Jr.
**Benjamin F. Houston
**James H. E. Johnston
**C. Rickert Lewis
**J. Ross Macdonald
**Powell Pierpoint

* Has made an Annual Fund gift in each of the past 5 years.
** Has made an Annual Fund gift in each of the past 10 years.
† Deceded

St. Andrew's Magazine ANNUAL REPORT 1995 7
**Class of 1941**

Annual Fund: $5,033 75%
Capital: $1,000

- John C. Ball, Jr.
- George A. Broadbent
- William B. Churchman III
- Richard J. Clark
- William B. Churchman III
- George A. Broadbent

**Class of 1942**

Annual Fund: $3,175 58%

- Theodore Burton III
- George D. Fowle, Jr.
- Benjamin M. Fowler III
- James A. R. Gibson
- Andrew C. McFall, Jr.
- Walter E. Mylecraine
- John L. Ray
- Thomas R. Saunders
- William L. Sibert II
- George B. Wood, Jr.
- Victor H. Zelov

**Class of 1943**

Annual Fund: $10,585 73%
Capital: $500

- John M. Alden
- Noel C. Dalton
- Paul W. Fitzpatrick
- George M. Furnival
- Clayton H. Griffin
- John M. Hemphill II
- John C. Kinahan, Jr.
- Phillips Lounsbery
- Morgan B. MacDonald
- Charles B. Sutrat
- Henry P. Sullivan

**Class of 1944**

Annual Fund: $6,285 74%
Capital: $2,633

- E. Jouett Armstrong
- Henry B. Baker, Jr.
- Donald B. Barrows
- Robert T. Boyd III
- William B. Brownlee
- John K. Cowperthwaite

**Class of 1945**

Annual Fund: $20,805 85%
Capital: $35,350

- Henry S. Baker, Jr.
- E. Jouett Armstrong
- John C. Kinahan, Jr.
- John L. Ray
- Thomas R. Saunders
- William L. Sibert II
- George B. Wood, Jr.
- Victor H. Zelov

**Class of 1946**

Annual Fund: $2,545 65%

- David A. Bellis
- Barry A. Benepe
- H. Donald Berlack
- Luther W. Campbell, Jr.
- Richard R. Colton
- James R. Rooney II
- Robert F. Schilling
- Marilyn M. Theus, Jr.
- Charles N. Welling, Jr.
- David K. Withford

**Class of 1947**

Annual Fund: $4,700 74%
Capital: $2,000

- Richard M. Appleby Jr.
- Brian B. Barlow
- Landon C. Burns, Jr.
- John N. Carpender
- Stephen J. Chamberlin
- Charles O. Culver, Jr.
- Francis Giammattei, Jr.
- John L. Higdon
- C. Russell Keep, Jr.
- Daniel W. MacDonald
- John E. Mamo, Jr.

**Class of 1948**

Annual Fund: $9,455 57%

- James F. Adams
- Craig Alderman, Jr.
- Paul J. Register, Jr.
- Richard S. Smith, Jr.
- Robbert H. van Mesdag
- Gilbert H. Van Note, Jr.
- George G. Vest IV
- William S. Zuill

**Class of 1949**

Annual Fund: $3,250 57%

- Coleman E. Bye, Jr.
- Gerry M. Cox, Jr.
- Robert B. Evans
- Stephen S. Evans
- Edward H. Fielding
- William B. Groves, Jr.
- F. Lawson Hindle
- Patterson Keller
- Wesley H. Martin
- James M. McAmis
- Furlan L. McWhorter III
- M. Barnard Megargee
- Stephen E. Price
- John T. Strother
- Constantine T. Tand
- James B. Totten
- George B. Vest, Jr.

**Class of 1950**

Annual Fund: $5,995 52%
Capital: $2,000

- Stephen D. Appleby
- William D. Bathurst
- Stuart J. Beckett
- Morton H. Clark
- Henry L. Constable, Jr.
- Murdoch Davis
- Harkness G. DeVoe
- John D. Fairchild
- O. Wells Foster
- Kenneth W. VanDyke
- Brian B. Barlow
- Landon C. Burns, Jr.
- John N. Carpender
- Stephen J. Chamberlin
- Charles O. Culver, Jr.
- Francis Giammattei, Jr.
- John L. Higdon
- C. Russell Keep, Jr.
- Daniel W. MacDonald
- John E. Mamo, Jr.

**Class of 1951**

Annual Fund: $7,447 70%

- David C. Bryan
- A. Edwin Clattenburg III
- Richard J. Corbin
- John B. Fiedler
- Samuel L. Fleming
- Alan C. Good
- Armistead L. Guthery
- David R. Guthrie
- John B. Halsted
- Roland F. Hartman, Jr.
- Hume A. Horan
- David Lindsey
- Matthew J. McDermott, Jr.
- Thomas W. Osborn, Jr.
- Thomas J. Patton
- W. Barrett Register
- Thomas F. Robinson, Sr.
- David E. Scherer
- G. Leonard Shea
- Frederick B. Starr
- Daniel Trimper IV
- William H. Whitehead
- Noel B. Wright, Jr.

**TOP TEN CLASSES**

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<th>Year</th>
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<th>Total Amount</th>
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<td>Gaston V. Jones</td>
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<td>1961</td>
<td>Howard M. Snyder, III</td>
<td>19,151</td>
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<td>1943</td>
<td>Morgan B. MacDonald</td>
<td>10,507</td>
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<td>1948</td>
<td>Richard S. Smith, Jr.</td>
<td>9,455</td>
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<td>1958</td>
<td>J. B. Wigglesworth</td>
<td>9,450</td>
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<td>1970</td>
<td>Thomas C. Stephens</td>
<td>8,290</td>
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<td>1957</td>
<td>John F. Morton</td>
<td>7,450</td>
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<td>1951</td>
<td>W. Barrett Register</td>
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<td>1946</td>
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<td>7,096</td>
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**PARTICIPATION %**

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<td>Tracy V. Jones</td>
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<td>1943</td>
<td>Morgan B. MacDonald</td>
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<td>1948</td>
<td>Richard S. Smith, Jr.</td>
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<td>1950</td>
<td>Theodore L. Hill</td>
<td>77%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1953</td>
<td>Buzz Speakman '38</td>
<td>77%</td>
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**Has made an Annual Fund gift in each of the past 5 years.**

**Has made an Annual Fund gift in each of the past 10 years.**

*Deceased*
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<th>Annual Fund: $5,888 77%</th>
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<td><strong>T. Roberts Appel II</strong></td>
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<td><strong>J. Caleb Boggs, Jr.</strong></td>
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<td>Sidney B. Brinkerhoff</td>
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<td><strong>Douglas S. Brodie</strong></td>
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<td><strong>James B. Bullitt III</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Harry B. Cannon, Jr.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>John D. Creadick</strong></td>
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<td>Robert V. Harned</td>
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<td><strong>Theodore L. Hill, Jr.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>William H. B. Howard</strong></td>
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<td>David S. Jenkins</td>
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<td><strong>William H. Johnson</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Peter Kelley</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Charles W. Kenney</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Julien H. LeCompte</strong></td>
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<td>Daniel R. Luke</td>
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<td>James W. Marvin, Jr.</td>
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<td><strong>C. Fennor McConnell</strong></td>
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<td><strong>C. Henry Roth II</strong></td>
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<td>Chaloner B. Schley</td>
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<td><strong>Galen H. Townley</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>George Carter Weth</strong></td>
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<td><strong>L. Herndon Weth</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Robert E. Young</strong></td>
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<tr>
<th>Class of 1955</th>
<th>Annual Fund: $4,297 63%</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>C. Stephen Baldwin</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Lawrence F. Bateman, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. Fell Davis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peter S. Dunning</td>
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<tr>
<td>John C. Ferguson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas H. Heist III</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>C. Powell Hutton</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Howe Lagarde, Jr.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>George G. Macintire</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>George B. Mitchell</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert M. Nuckols</td>
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<td><strong>Robert H. Robinson</strong></td>
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<td>David D. Thoms</td>
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<tr>
<td>Werner R. Voigt, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>John I. Watson, Jr.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>C. E. John Way, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rex F. Winters</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 1953</th>
<th>Annual Fund: $4,297 63%</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Clay Bridgewater</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hugh N. Cannon</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>W. Howard Hart</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Frederick E. Klutey, Jr.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>William D. Luke, Jr.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>David T. McCune</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Lawrence D. Milligan, Jr.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Robert T. Oliphant, Jr.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Harrison H. Owen</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Stephen F. Penn</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Charles T. Pickett</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Thomas F. Quirk</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Richard R. Schulze</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>G. Stephen Voorhees II</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Arthur St. C. Wright</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 1956</th>
<th>Annual Fund: $980 33%</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Geoffrey C. Abbott</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Alexander M. Baumgartner</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>R. Berle Clay</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Kenneth E. Court</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>W. William A. Cox</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stephen B. Duke</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert G. Harnwell</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Reynolds LeBus, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Thomas B. O'Rourke</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>C. Richard Orth</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Jehu D. Quillin III</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Harold K. Wood, Jr.</strong></td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 1957</th>
<th>Annual Fund: $3,185 61%</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Timothy J. Bloomfield</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>George A. Brakeley III</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>William O. Britt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frederic F. Case</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>William H. Clayton</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>John M. Cogswell</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Joseph W. Harned</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Anthony J. Jeffcott</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>John F. Kramer, Jr.</strong></td>
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<td>Hugh H. MacPherson</td>
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<td>Charles S. Marshall</td>
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<td>William M. Nuckols</td>
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<td><strong>Michael L. Quillin</strong></td>
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<td>Thomas N. Rightmyer</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 1958</th>
<th>Annual Fund: $9,450 63%</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Robert J. Shank</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Newell R. Washburn</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>William S. Wood II</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 1959</th>
<th>Annual Fund: $6,675 44%</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Andrew J. Adams, Jr.</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Coleman P. Brown II</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Russell W. Chesney</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Robert R. Craighill</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Stuart B. Cullere</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>William H. Grubb</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Hunter B. Harris, Jr.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Arthur H. Haycock, Jr.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>G. William Helm, Jr.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Walter D. Phillips</td>
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<td><strong>Benjamin N. Powell</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Robert E. Seddon, Jr.</strong></td>
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<td>David M. Shields</td>
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<td>Holland van Valkenburgh</td>
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<tr>
<th>Class of 1960</th>
<th>Annual Fund: $5,000 43%</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>John M. Gustin</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Eric N. Burkett</td>
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<td><strong>Rushton T. Capers</strong></td>
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<td><strong>James H. Cooper</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Alan Crichton</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Harold B. Gordy, Jr.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>John M. Gustin</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>J. Ogden Hamilton</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Charles H. Heckscher, Jr.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Kent S. Hughes</strong></td>
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<td>Michael P. Kirchner</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>David L. Loomis</strong></td>
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<td><strong>C. Brent McCaghren</strong></td>
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<td><strong>William Pfeifer III</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Robert M. Pyle</strong></td>
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<td><strong>John R. Schoonover</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Robert W. Soderberg, Jr.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>J. Kirk T. Varnedoe</strong></td>
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<tr>
<th>Class of 1961</th>
<th>Annual Fund: $19,151 44%</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Newell R. Washburn</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>John L. Hammer III</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Lawrence R. Harris, Jr.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>David D. Hindle</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Joseph H. Himann</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Charles V. Hulick, Jr.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>F. Ross King, Jr.</td>
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<td>Charles C. Knight</td>
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<td>Charles F. Miller III</td>
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<td><strong>Douglas M. Pell</strong></td>
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<td>Thomas D. Perrie</td>
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<td><strong>H. Hickman Rowland, Jr.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>William M. Shettle II</td>
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<td>Erling D. Speer</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>W. Moorhead Vermilye II</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>James B.J. Wigglesworth</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>John F. Wittwer</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>J. Donald Woodruff, Jr.</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

* Has made an Annual Fund gift in each of the past 5 years.  ** Has made an Annual Fund gift in each of the past 10 years.
Class of 1964
Annual Fund: $8,163 33%
Capital: $250
James R. Boyd
Randolph W. Britton
Baron C. Conchar
Alfred K. Day III
R. Samuel Dillon III
William F. Hammond IV
Stephen H. Munroe
Stephen E. Ockenden
John C. Parrish
William B. Paul, Jr.
Jackson H. Pope
Barry M. Sabloff
Richard E. Spies

Class of 1965
Annual Fund: $7,450 29%
Capital: $252
William H. Farrow III
Richard E. Spies
Annual Fund: $5,255 47%
**William B. Paul, Jr.
**J. Potter Herndon
**William F. Coleman
**R. Anderson Haynes
**J. Dick Harris
**R. Anderson Haynes
**J. Potter Herndon
*Clelland P. Hutton
**Jonathan C. Smith
**O. Lee Tawes III
**David H. Walker

Class of 1966
Annual Fund: $5,255 47%
Capital: $7,163
Theodore Burton IV
Gardner A. Cadwalader
W. Justin Comstock
Troy B. Fergen
Walter L. Harrison II
Volkert Hoffman
Eppa Hunton
Anthony R. Parrish, Jr.
Timothy W. Peters
John G. Reeve
**Winthrop Schwab, Jr.
George B. Smith
Edward M. Strong
Edward Thornton

Class of 1967
Annual Fund: $1,395 33%
Capital: $7,163
Wynne S. Carvill
John A. Fogle
Joseph L. Hargrove, Jr.
Craig Eder Laird
Walker A. Long
W. Keith Martin
William N. McAdoo, Jr.
Edward B. Sloan
Franklin Y. Smith
Henry B. Smith
John J. Tolson IV

Class of 1968
Annual Fund: $3,315 41%
Capital: $1,000
*John C. Buck
William C. Holder
Christopher L. Milner
W. Taylor Peck III
**W. Robert Prier, Jr.
**Christopher P. Reeve
*Andrew W. Reynolds
William Z. Rogers
Stephen K. Sawyer
*John D. Showell IV
R. Marshall Thompson
Edward R. Trippe III
*Arthur Vandenberg

Class of 1969
Annual Fund: $8,290 38%
Capital: $100
**Nicholas R. Scheller
*Pete S. Wood

Class of 1970
Annual Fund: $8,290 38%
Capital: $100
**William H. Barney III
William R. Brownfield
Richard D. Coleman
David H. Davis
*James I. Hudson III
**Arthur M. Miller
*David A. Olson
Philip B. Persinger
Toby R. Roberts
Joseph L. Seiler III
Alan C. Silber
*Thomas C. Stephens
William C. Strong
J. Kent Sweezy

Class of 1971
Annual Fund: $4,035 47%
Capital: $3,000
John H. Barber, Jr.
*Robert W. Berray, Jr.
J. Dixon Brown
Cató D. Carpenter
Richard G. Colbert, Jr.
Andrew C. Hamlin
Steven C. Hartsell
*Michael A. Hill
*Thomas H. Hooper III
Douglas H. Kiesewetter, Jr.
*Brian C. G. Kinahan
*James S. McBride

Class of 1972
Annual Fund: $4,675 41%
**R. Stewart Barroll
*William C. Bean
David J. Cantler II
**G. Mitchell Edmondson
Fernin O. Elliott
Alons Gunsemann
**Samuel R. Marshall
**Everett R. McNair
**Peter A. Presby
Henry M. Richards
Gerald G. Rue

Class of 1973
Annual Fund: $2,710 27%
**William D. Cantler II
**G. Mitchell Edmondson
Fernin O. Elliott
Alons Gunsemann
**Samuel R. Marshall
**Everett R. McNair
**Peter A. Presby
Henry M. Richards
Gerald G. Rue

Class of 1974
Annual Fund: $3,693 44%
**Stephen M. Baldwin
*John R. Beardsell III
*Russell E. Boyle
John R. Eisenbrey, Jr.
J. Lyles Glenn IV
Donald M. Harting
David M. Hatton
**Henry Hauptfuehrer IV
**F. Joseph Hickman
*Eric C. Howard
**Matthew Kramer
**William P. C. Ku
Carl Melamet III
**Edgar R. Miller III
John C. Mincks
**Charles B. Olson
Jeff A. Petty
**Robert P. Remeron
John J. Schreppler II
Richard J. Vach
**Gregory E. van der Vink
*Robertson H. Wendt, Jr.

Class of 1975
Annual Fund: $3,025 40%
**Frank H. Merrill
**Gilbert E. Metcalf
*Charles H. Shorter
*Richard C. Wieboldt
John W. Wright
Dwayne S. Breger
Susanne Brogan
**Gordon E. Brownlee
James K. Gerrish
Rafael J. Guastavino, Jr.
Douglas N. Harrington
**Robert J. Harrington, Jr.
C. Dallatt Hemphill
Christopher J. Hunt
Eve G. Kadick
J. Michael Kadick
Christopher M. Kennedy
**Thomas O. Lawton III
*Ralph D. Neel
Jonathan F. Rodgers
Richard A. Snyder
J. David Strong
J. Christopher Walsh
Norman C. Ware

Class of 1976
Annual Fund: $2,861 53%
H. Bruce Abbott
Joan J. Dickerson
*C. Douglas Evans
Terrell L. Glenn, Jr.
*Ralph R. Hickman
*F. Tyler Johnson
Allston Allison Kitchens
Valerie Snow Klinger
*Michael K. Kuehlewein
A. Dodge McFall, Jr.
*Patricia K. McGee
*Heyward G. Robinson
John M. Seabrook, Jr.
Dwight D. Sipprele
*Brian A. Skib
Michael M. Stephanides
Linn S. Tompkins III

Class of 1977
Annual Fund: $2,861 53%
*Steven H. Brownlee
*Brian M. Crow
Deborah S. Davis
John J. Dewar
Brian E. Dunigan
*Mark S. Govatos
John W. Guastavino
John A. Herrmann, Jr.
*James M. Hudson, Jr.
*Carolyn Matthews Humphreys
Peter G. Jacoby
*Tamara Z. Mall
*Robert S. Palmer
David A. Pavlik
**Alexis Foster Reed
Kitty Chandler Reed
A. Alexander Rhodes
**Daniel W. Rogerson
*Laura Goodrich Rosenberg
*Steven A. Salter
Jonathan F. Starr
Charles G. Walton

* Has made an Annual Fund gift in each of the past 5 years.
** Has made an Annual Fund gift in each of the past 10 years.
† Deceased
**Class of 1978**

Annual Fund: $2,773  41%
Capital: $50

Jeffrey M. Chase
William N. Wolle
Gay Kenney Browne
Sarah C. Hukill Berninger

**Class of 1979**

Annual Fund: $2,320  50%
Capital: $2,200

- *Has made an Annual Fund gift in each of the past 5 years.

Alison Amos Muller
Thomas B. Sewell
Thomas E. Schreppler

**Class of 1980**

Annual Fund: $3,765  35%
Capital: $10

Neil D. Saunders, Jr.

**Class of 1981**

Annual Fund: $2,741  41%
Capital: $25

R. Paul Kress, Jr.

**Class of 1982**

Annual Fund: $895  27%
Capital: $40

- *Has made an Annual Fund gift in each of the past 10 years.

Ann O'Shaughnessy Yardley

**Class of 1983**

Annual Fund: $6,250  32%
Capital: $25

Andrew S. Gaylord

**Class of 1984**

Annual Fund: $1,770  42%
Capital: $45

- *Has made an Annual Fund gift in each of the past 10 years.

H. Winston Goodbody

**Class of 1985**

Annual Fund: $1,770  42%
Capital: $20

- *Has made an Annual Fund gift in each of the past 10 years.

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Mr. & Mrs. John F. Harrington
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon D. Coleman
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Mrs. J. Horner, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Epps Hunter
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Mr. & Mrs. Phillip C. Keevil
Mr. & Mrs. Dong Soo Kim
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Mr. & Mrs. Edward D. Kratovil
Mrs. Jane L. Kratovil
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence W. Laramy
Mr. Pinckney V. Love
Mrs. Victor & Gail Mazzocco
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon C. McAlpin
Mrs. Martin & Sandra McCann
Mr. & Mrs. Harry D. McCarty
Mrs. Sheila McElroy
Mr. & Mrs. Julian F. Middleton
Mr. & Mrs. David F. Miller
Mr. Pamela Mones
Dr. Richard A. Mones
Rev. & Mrs. Donald E. Moore
Mr. & Mrs. Gary A. Myers
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen A. Raffetto
Dr. & Mrs. Robert Parsons, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Porter
Rev. & Mrs. Edward C. Raffetto
*Mr. John G. Reeve

Amb. & Mrs. Jonathan B. Rickert
Mr. & Mrs. James A. Risher
Ms. Pamela Robin
*Mr. & Mrs. Eugene B. Ruane
Mr. W. Bruce Sanders
Mr. & Mrs. Harry B. Short
Mr. & Mrs. Albert H. Slater
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest G. Smith
*Dr. & Mrs. Howard M. Snyder III
*Mr. & Mrs. Thomas C. Stephens
Mr. & Mrs. Spencer C. Stinson
Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth E. Thomas
Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Thompson
Ms. Jane Wells
*Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan S. Willis III
Mr. & Mrs. Charles D. Wolf
Mr. & Mrs. Geoffrey E. Wood
Mr. Colin M. Wright

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*Mr. Gregory D. Barnes
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Mr. & Mrs. Benton P. Bohannon
Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Carrow
Dr. & Mrs. Larry V. Carson
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Chapin
Dr. & Mrs. Gordon D. Coleman
Mr. & Mrs. Warren J. Cox
*CAPT & Mrs. John S. Craighill, USN
Mr. Edward S. Diggins Jr.
Ms. Wendy D. Diggins
Dr. & Mrs. Bernard J. Dorimer, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles P. Durkin, Jr.
Mrs. Kathy C. Edwards
*Mr. & Mrs. Philippe Erard
Mr. & Mrs. Excell O. Ferrell
Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm S. Forbes, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Michael R. Foster
Mr. & Mrs. J. Michael Grant
Mr. & Mrs. D. Ross Hamilton
Mr. L. Hernandez & Ms. M. Villegas
*Mr. & Mrs. W. Frantz Herr, Jr.
*Mr. & Mrs. Paul C. Hutton III
Mr. & Mrs. John G. Jackson
Mr. & Mrs. John P. Keeley III
Ms. Janet E. Kennedy
Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Kennedy
Ramsay C. Kieffer
Hon. Kathleen Day Koch
Mr. & Mrs. Henry S. Laffitte
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth E. Lehman
Mr. & Mrs. E. Bruce McEvoy
Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Menel
Mr. & Mrs. David Northmore
Dr. & Mrs. Mahendra Parikh
Mr. & Mrs. Steven B. Pfeiffer
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Help Wanted

The St. Andrew's Alumni/ae Corporation Board is searching for dedicated alums to help boost alumni/ae communication and involvement. The following groups are now being created to enable alums to become more involved in specific areas which enhance the School, the students' experience, and alumni/ae communications. Other ideas and areas of interest are also welcome!

FUNDRAISING: Help coordinate projects and special events, e.g. The Scholarship Golf Tournament. Group leaders: Kate Ausbrook '80, Barry Register '51 & Dale Showell '88.

COMMUNICATIONS: Explore ways to enhance communication between the School and its alumni/ae whether by e-mail, personal visit, conference call, publications, etc. Group leaders: Michael & Lisa Kadick '75.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Boost participation in events both at SAS and beyond and discover new ways for alums to participate in the School today. Examples: Homecoming, Career Night, VIth form Dinner, Head of the Charles Tailgate, Metro Stops. Group Leaders: Jackie Paradee Mette '83 & Stewart Barroll '72.

RESOURCE NETWORKING: Create a resource pool of professional contacts for students and alumni/ae. Seek out and set up opportunities and provide information to interested parties.
Why I Made a Planned Gift to St. Andrew's

Anyone who has had their estate analyzed and finds that it exceeds the marital deduction(s) will quickly understand the value of charitable trusts. For those St. Andreans approaching retirement, I would encourage them to have their estates appraised. In most cases, the value will be higher than they would ever estimate.

My next consideration was if a charitable trust, then to whom? The first logical choices are usually church and schools. Wow! St. Andrew's satisfies both by the fact that it is truly a “church school.” From here on, the choice really becomes a personal one.

My personal reasons for creating a charitable trust for St. Andrew's School were:

- It was a large part of my early life—five years.
- I was very fortunate to have enjoyed the beneficence of the duPonts. It is now time to repay that charity.
- St. Andrew’s left me with rock solid values:
  1) work ethic: the job system, study halls, teachers
  2) loyalty to a cause: Cameron, Baum, Pell
  3) importance of dealing with people, based on the tight community.
- Giving money to SAS gives me a feeling that I know what it will go for, as opposed to so many other charities that are bigger and much less personal. Having been to both my 40th and 45th reunions, I can see the vitality of this School through its people. Keeping it strong financially will continue to attract good people.
- Finally, my decision really came down to emotion. Sitting in the Chapel on Sunday of reunion weekends, I was overcome with God's blessing and truly understood what a wonderful experience he gave me by allowing me five years at St. Andrew's.

— A member of the Class of 1949
GEORGE J. BAXTER '54 finishes his term as an Alumni Trustee this fall. "It was a great privilege for me," Baxter says. "I am most impressed by the wonderful dedication of all the Trustees and their devotion to St. Andrew's." Baxter will continue to lend his expertise to the Board as ex-officio of the Finance Committee.

This fall, BILLY PAUL '64 steps down as president of the Alumni/ae Corporation. Under his leadership the ACB expanded from 13 to 25 members to reflect the growing alumni/ae body. In addition to welcoming new alums at several Vlth Form dinners, participating in Career Nights and events ranging from the golf tournament to the Guys & Dolls Evening in New York, Paul was a member of his class's 25th Reunion committee which raised a record $30,000. For 11 years on the ACB, seven as an officer and four as a trustee, Billy Paul has served thoughtfully, attentively, and with the pulse of the alumni/ae foremost. He has given St. Andrew's his work, wisdom, wealth—and most importantly, his heart.

JOHN CRAIGHILL ’62 has been elected Alumni Term Trustee. Craighill is an active-duty Captain in the U.S. Navy, currently assigned as executive assistant to the Navy's Director, Space and Electronic Warfare at the Pentagon. During his career, he commanded the USS South Carolina, a nuclear-powered cruiser, and the frigate USS Aylwin, in addition to serving on eight other warships. Ashore, he has served on the faculty, staff and admissions board of the U.S. Naval Academy and as executive officer of the Nuclear Power Training Unit. Prior to his appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, Craighill earned a B.S. degree from George Washington University and a M.S. degree in electrical engineering from the Naval Postgraduate School. He is also a graduate of the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program.

"I believe the greatest gift we can pass on to our children is a proper and disciplined education," Craighill says. He and his wife Kathleen reside in Alexandria, VA. Their son John, Jr., is a member of the SAS class of ’97.

DALE SHOWELL '68 has been appointed president of the Alumni/ae Corporation. Having served on the ACB for seven years—four as vice president—Showell has been actively involved in alumni/ae activities from Sandy Ogilby’s retirement recognition to creating and chairing the SAS Scholarship Golf Tournament. Looking forward, he says:

"I am thankful and honored to have the opportunity to serve the alumni/ae body. There is something about St. Andrew’s that binds together and draws alums of all ages to do their part to insure the School’s well-being. It is with this love for and commitment to the School that I intend to continue to build on the fine work of my predecessor, Billy Paul.

"There is no finer school than St. Andrew’s, and we all should be very proud of how our School remains a leader in the field of secondary education. To all alums who support SAS with finances, time and talent, I say thank you, please continue. St. Andrew’s is blessed by your support. To those who, for whatever reason, have opted not to participate, please come back and visit. Don’t deny yourself the many great emotions and memories that flood our minds as we drive through the front gates of St. Andrew’s. I hope to see each of you in person in the years to come. May God continue to bless St. Andrew’s School.”

Showell owns and operates Sundancer, a surf shop (since 1971) in Ocean City. He lives in Berlin, MD, with his wife Pam and their two daughters, Carli and Elizabeth. The family is active in their church and have also been involved at the Diocese level.

FATHER OF Rachel ’97 and Victoria ’95, STEVEN B. PFEIFFER is the new parent representative to the Board of Trustees. A partner with the law firm Fulbright & Jaworski in Washington, DC, Pfeiffer leads the International Department of his firm and was located in its London office from 1979 to 1986, the last three years as partner in charge of the office. He holds a B.A. from Wesleyan University, a B.A. and M.A. from Oxford University, an M.A from the University of London and a J.D. degree from Yale University. Pfeiffer served as a trustee of Wesleyan University from 1976 to 1992, the last five years as Chairman of the Board. He and his wife Kristin and their three younger children live in Alexandria, VA.
Covered in dirt and breathing heavily, we emerged from a tour of Vietcong tunnels to the welcome sight of daylight. As we caught our breath, our Vietnamese military guide, sporting green fatigues and a red star on his cap, explained how the Vietcong lived underground for months to escape bombing during the Vietnam War.

Now, more than two decades later under the new face of Vietnamese communism, the tunnel hatch doors have been thrown wide open to welcome foreigners like us. And, it appears, customer service is making its first strides as well: to make the subterranean journey possible for oversized westerners, the tunnels have been doubled in size and strung with lights.

The Cu Chi tunnels 60 km west of Saigon were the first stop on a 12-day biking trip this spring through a Vietnam that is putting its war-torn past behind and hopes for a brighter future ahead. Following the lead of its Asian neighbors, Vietnam is pushing ahead with its form of “perestroika,” called “doi moi,” but keeping a tight leash on political liberalization.

In an acknowledgment of the changes taking place in Vietnam, the United States lifted its two-decades-old trade embargo in 1994. Later this year, Vietnam will take its place beside the likes of Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand as a member of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. Already, French and American tourists are flocking back to see Vietnam. The Cu Chi tunnels, made famous during the Vietnam War for shielding the Vietcong while they attacked nearby U.S. Army bases, are a leading tourist attraction.

Biking into the Central Highlands and up the coast of southern Vietnam afforded a chance to see the alluring and disturbing sides of a country rushing to open up to the world but still mired in poverty.

On bustling city streets, around the corner from exotic Vietnamese women and stalls of tropical fruit, we ran into badly disfigured people—bereft of medical care and reduced to begging.

In the countryside, the simple life of rural Vietnamese blended into a backdrop of mountains rising from the sea, verdant rice fields and deserted beaches. Scores of Catholic churches, a reminder of the French missionaries who came to Vietnam in the first half of the twentieth century, dot the southern Vietnamese landscape.

But wherever we went, the legacy of the Vietnam War caught hold of us, like an undercurrent from the nearby South China Sea, and dragged us back into history.

Our five-man group comprising a chef, a construction engineer, an entrepreneur, an investment officer and a journalist arrived in Vietnam as the country was preparing for the twentieth anniversary celebration of the fall of Saigon on April 30, 1975. The tour of the Cu Chi tunnels drove home the awesome task American soldiers faced fighting an enemy hardened by years of war and with a distinct home-field advantage.

After a crawl through the tunnels, our guide led us through an obstacle course, strung with invisible trip-wires that during wartime would have set off mines. Needless to say, after 100 yards we had tripped a half-dozen wires and were reluctant to take another step. A propaganda film at Cu Chi showed clips of Vietcong setting mines and then rushing back to continue work in the rice fields. “A rifle in one hand, a plow in the other, that’s what we used to say about the Vietcong,” said our 34-year-old military guide, whose father had operated out of the Cu Chi tunnels.

I was reminded of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger’s characterization of the North Vietnamese in his latest book *Diplomacy*: “They had fought and suffered all their lives to establish a united, communist Vietnam and to expel foreign influence. Revolutionary war was their sole profession. If America had searched the world over, it could not have found a more intractable enemy.”

Fellow biker Paul spoke for all five of us when he said, “At the Cu Chi tunnels, I discovered two decades of American history and learned to appreciate a generation of poorly regarded Americans.”

These days, though, there are surprisingly few signs of the war in Vietnam. Abandoned bunkers line main roads in the southern part of the country. And the Museum of War Crimes (“American” was recently dropped from the name) in the former U.S. Information Agency building in Saigon is a grim display of the human toll America’s guns, bombs and chemical weapons took on Vietnam. All tolled, an estimated three million Vietnamese died in the war, many of whom were victims of
Biking is a splendid way to catch the Vietnamese at work and at play. Biking renders continuity to a series of destinations and requires constant engagement with the surrounding terrain. The midday sun is unmitigated by air conditioning, the topography is defined with each pedal, and villages come alive by rubbing shoulders with the locals during pit stops for sugar cane juice and watermelon.

As we biked, there was constant banter with well-wishers practicing their English. “Hello,” “Let’s go,” “Are you from America?” and even one “I love you.” Children were especially curious, inspecting our mountain bikes, patting our body hair and squeezing our muscles like Charmin.

Since biking is the way Vietnamese themselves get around, we fell right in with the flow of traffic on the country’s roads. We passed bikes loaded down with logs, blocks of ice and chickens going to market and swooned at the sight of Vietnamese women in conical straw hats and traditional white ao-dai dress, one pedaling and the other on the back of the bike perched as motionless as a sculpture.

Rigorous 80-100 km rides were capped off by stops at picturesque beaches at the end of the day. Phanrang, a sleepy village 250 km northeast of Saigon, was our reward after a breathtaking descent around hairpin turns that brought us down 1,000 meters from the central highlands to the coast. That evening we were treated to lobster-sized shrimp. Accommodations in seaside bungalows were just $8 per person.

The most scenic ride was from China Beach, which took its name from the famous vacation spot for American GI’s during the war, to Hue, Vietnam’s ancient capital city. After pedaling through Danang at morning rush hour, we climbed the Haivan Pass which divides Vietnam into tropical south and more temperate north.

During a 20 km climb up a winding road, we looked back on vistas of lush rice fields lined by dense jungle on one side and the blue expanse of the South China Sea on the other.

Stopping for a break at the top of the Hai Van Pass, a bevy of hawkers selling candy and drinks surrounded us. Out of a cacophony of voices clamoring for our business came a stream of clear, unaccented English. “So, are you guys Americans?” asked a middle-aged vendor.

Tommy Phan tells us he learned his English working as a bartender on a U.S. Air Force base outside Danang from 1968 to 1972. When the Americans evacuated Danang in 1975, Tommy was left behind to fend for himself. Because of his association with the Americans, Tommy was forced to work as a manual laborer for many years, hauling bundles of wood from the forest. His father had been a member of the South Vietnamese Army and was a target for the victorious communists. But Tommy determined to protect his father even if it cost him his life. “I had an M-16 ready if they came to get my father and made a passage to the back of the house from where I could shoot,” he said.

Twenty years ago, the communists never came to get Tommy Phan’s father. Now, in a more open Vietnam, Tommy earns his living pedaling refreshments to tourists. He likes the work because he can use his English, which he hopes to put to use some day working for a foreign company, preferably American. But, so far, Danang authorities are still keeping Tommy on a tight leash and refuse to let him take up offers of work. But Tommy feels that will change eventually. It’s just a matter of time. Tommy Phan’s optimism reflects a hope for the future for a people who bear the scars of the past with remarkably little rancor.

Jeff Lilley ’82 is a freelance journalist currently based in Singapore where he is studying Chinese.
Publisher's Apology

The Development Office apologizes for any names omitted from the list of veterans published recently in *World War II Stories: Recollections and Experiences*. The names of St. Andrew's School alumni were taken from the appendix of Walden Pell's *History of St. Andrew's School*, from which these names were also omitted.

**LORING BATTEN '36** brought this oversight to our attention, writing that he "enlisted in the USNR in December 1941. Served on USS Long Island (CVE-1) in the Pacific. Later on USS Gearing (DD-710) in the Atlantic. All in all I spent more than three years at sea. Discharged August 1945. In 1951 I was recalled to active duty and served in USS Hopewell (DD-681) briefly with Task Force 77 off Korea."

**HENRY PARKER '44** wrote to us from Madison, NJ, saying that his name was omitted, despite the fact that he "entered the V-12 Naval Officers Training program the day after his graduation and became a Junior Commissioned Officer (Ensign), and then was promoted to LTJG and served with modest distinction, but without seeing any action, in the Atlantic Theater during WWII."

**I. HARDING HUGES, JR. '41** graduated from Naval R.O.T.C. at the University of North Carolina in February 1944 and then he served as a destroyer escort in the Atlantic and Pacific. He remained in the Navy Reserve, retiring as a lieutenant commander.

Family lore has it that the Japanese decided to surrender when they learned that **HENRY BAKER '44** had arrived at Pearl Harbor in August, 1945! Baker enlisted in the Navy in the summer of 1944, served in the Phillipines running a small landing craft and was honorably discharged as a coxswain in 1946. And **BOB SCHELLING '45** was also omitted from the archival list. He left SAS in 1945 to enlist in the USN. He served on USS Tarawa CV40 and mustered out in August, 1946. "I didn't win the war, but I was there," he said.

**ROBERT "ANGUS" BROWNE '39, TED BURTON '42, JOHN COOK '45, DICK DAVIS '45, BILL HAYS '45, BILL HEARN '45, AL McFALL '45, and J. ROSS MACDONALD '40** were also omitted from Waldy's list. To any others whose name was not listed, we sincerely apologize. Please let the Alumni/Development office know so that we can set the record straight. Plans are underway to publish a supplement to *World War II Stories: Recollections and Experiences* by St. Andrew's School alumni.
Loring Batten finds that retirement from editorial chores has made him a ready target for good causes that need his editing and writing skills. Currently, he is working on a publication celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of his parish church. He remarked that records of parish personnel in the old days are often non-existent probably because the elaborate bookkeeping now required for every employee simply did not exist. He suspects that in the 19th Century the rectors were paid in cash and never identified by name in the financial records. Thus, his chief source of information is old newspapers, which carried incredible coverage of churches, sometimes printing entire sermons that would have taken half an hour to deliver.

George Cumpston writes that he and Eileen traveled 6,919 miles from Florida to Tucson, AZ, in the spring of '95. He reports:

"In the past two years, Eileen and I have renewed acquaintances with old South American friends who have retired to Southern Pines. On our first visit there, our friends were reciting a list of all the repatriated people when they said one was even an ambassador from South America. I right away said, That wouldn't be Findley Burns '35, would it?" It, of course, was, so I immediately phoned Findley. We had lunch together and since then each time we have gone to visit our friends, the Burns are invited to cocktails."

 Turns out that Findley is president of the North Carolina chapter of the Sons of the Revolution. George, who has been a member of the Pennsylvania chapter since 1939, has transferred his membership to North Carolina; and George's son, Bill, who recently moved to Raleigh, has applied for membership in the North Carolina chapter. George also recalls his association in Lima, Peru, with Bill Sibert '40. Bill and his wife, Jessie, bought George’s oxygen tank and mask for travel in the high Andes. Now they see the Siberts from time to time in Swansboro and Wilmington, NC.

George submitted his World War II recollection too late for the World War II Stories, but it was a delightful account of his being torpedosed just off Rio de Janeiro in the early days of the war. No human casualties. Five months quartered in a beachfront hotel. Allowed to wear civilian clothes off duty. Fighting, as George put it, "The Battle of Copacabana Beach." He lived what many of us had daydreamed during interminable watches at sea.

Bill Evans visited his daughter, Virginia, and her family at their vacation spot in Ocean Pines, MD, over the weekend of the 4th of July. She recalled that she had been housed at I'hebe and Ches Baun's when she was the guest of Jack Chambers '61 at a school dance. Now she is a grandmother, and Bill is pleased with his first great-grandchild.

Bill said that he wished he had known that John MacInnes was to attend the 1994 reunion. He would like to have recalled for Mac an incident that occurred during the 1935 football season: Bill sometimes played fast and loose with regulations, even those of such a stern regulator as John MacInnes was as football coach. Thus Bill had skipped practice to walk in town one Wednesday afternoon [probably to enjoy a "runny fried egg sandwich," which he was famous at the Cathline Inn for ordering with fussy specificity as to the degree of runniness].

The next afternoon the second team was scheduled to play a game with the varsity team of Delaware City High School. Bill slid unobtrusively into his place at first team practice, and Mac said, "Evans, what are you doing with those boys?"

Evans replied (probably in the somewhat truculent Eastern Shore whine that he employed when answering masters’ stupid questions): "This is where I’m supposed to be. I’m on the first team."

"No," Mac said, "you’re on the second team."

So Bill joined Bobeye Smith ’38 and Harry Keen ’38 and another player whom neither of us could remember in the second team backfield. On the first play Bill took a pitchout and ran 40 yards for a touchdown, cleverly faking out the safetyman at the five-yard line.

After Bill scored another touchdown, Mac pulled him out of the game and said, "Now you’re on the first team." Bill says we can count on him to be at the 60th Reunion in 1996.

Charley Mifflin reports, "I’m getting along pretty good, but I’ve slowed up with gardening." His wife, Katherine, has retired from The National Cancer Institute but manages to keep busy. The Mifflin cottage in Rehoboth has been for sale for two years, and Charley is becoming a bit impatient with the slow real estate market.

Walker Mifflin says that his three-hole golf course has finally been abandoned to the beetles. The flags are still up, but he doesn’t anticipate playing on the course again. Walker still lives in the scenic Little Creek area, which remains relatively unspoiled, but the Delaware marshscape which gives the place its beauty also produces mosquitoes and greenhead flies that
make human habitation just about impossible in the summertime.

Walker echoed Charley’s desire to sell their Rehoboth cottage, so if any St. Andeans are interested, let the Mifflins know.

Win Schwab, a trustee emeritus of the School, is the representative of the trustees in the publication of Bill Amos’s continuation of Waldy Pell’s history, which left off at 1958. He hopes to see the book in the Pell’s history, which left off at 1958. St. Andreans are interested, let the impossible in the summertime.

524 Marlin Drive, Punta Gorda, is a annual trip south, Win and Pat stop off to see ’36 classmates. The mini-reunion this affords the residents of 524 Marlin Drive, Punta Gorda, is a source of great pleasure for us.

Chuck Stillman sounds as sprightly as ever over the phone. He says that his routine does not vary much but adds that’s not such a bad report at our age. He received a copy of World War II Stories and wrote the Alumni/Development and Publications Offices a letter congratulating them on an excellent job.

Ed Swenson had to report the grim news that his beloved wife, Marie, has reached the stage in Alzheimer’s disease at which she requires 24-hour care. He has met this painful crisis in his life by continuing “to be forward and positive” in what he does.

His chief activities are his small investment business, his work with Planned Parenthood, with which he has been involved for the past six years, and active membership in the local chapter of the Alzheimer’s Foundation. The latter group, realizing that Alzheimer’s is currently a progressive, incurable disease, is directing most of its effort toward seeing what practical help can be given to people of modest means who must be out of the house as breadwinners and are thus unable to take care of the Alzheimer’s victim in their family.

Typically, Ed takes the time to inquire about the welfare of classmates and their wives. He is well aware that Class Notes about guys who are within the 76-78 age range are likely to contain grim items.

Mary and Sid Whelen visited with us on the southwest coast of Florida for several days while on a trip from California to see Sid’s sister and a cousin on the east coast. It is good to be able to report that their health appears to be blooming, although both would be quick to point out that they are not immune to all of the afflictions that flesh is heir to.

The weather was uncharacteristically rainy (just as it had been a year earlier) when the Whelens came down to see me in Anaheim, CA. Thus, Sid and I never went into the Gulf of Mexico to try to recapture the thrill of “riding the waves” in Ocean City in the late 1930s. Just as well: the Gulf provides surf only in storms, so Sid would have had to be politely contemptuous of our littoral pleasures.

We went on a Florida working-ranch safari, and saw several cougars (not Florida panthers) caged in the palmettos. Mary enthralled our busload of tourists by telling them of her encounter with a real mountain lion (uncaged) on their place back in Atascadero.

1937

John Parry
1039 Loyalist Lane
Mount Pleasant, SC 29464

Gus Trippe went to Australia on June 23 for two or three months to upgrade his two condos and to catch up with his four children and seven grandchildren. Working out every other day is a very important part of his life. As he tells everyone who asks, “I’m only trying to delay the aging process. Don’t we all?” This makes it possible for him to play golf almost every day on the little nine-hole course at Panorama Village.

John Parry wrote to Buzz Spekman ’38 to say he was sorry he missed the second World War II Redux symposium. All is well at his end. He had lunch with Cap Ball, who is fine and now has 13 grandchildren, thanks to his four sons.

1938

Buzz Spekman
Box 148, Smyrna, DE 19977

Buzz Spekman’s granddaughter, Mary Vaughn, visited SAS in June. She will be a member of the III Form in the fall.

1939

Frank Williams
19 Williams Street
Rockville, MD 20850

1940

Bill Sibert
2028 Albert Circle
Wilmington, NC 28403-4273

Barry Register ’51 informed us that his neighbor (same apartment house), Paul White, was struck by a truck while crossing a street in New York one evening in March. He was taken by ambulance to New York Hospital, where he stayed while convalescing from multiple injuries. He was then transferred to Mt. Sinai Hospital to enter a rehab program. Since Barry had hoped to see some of Paul’s classmates at Reunion but was unable to locate them, he is sure Paul would welcome any greetings from his old friends. His address is 65 East 96th Street, 1C, New York, NY 10128-0774; phone number is 212-876-9208.

1941

55th REUNION
Jon Wilford
Slippers Cove, P.O. Box 853
Easton, MD 21601

Looking forward to seeing everyone at our 55th Reunion next June! It was good to hear from Davis Platt, who still enjoys living in New York City. “My life is rather quiet these days. I am teaching English as a Second Language to two charming Taiwanese, whom I met through the International Center in New York. I also lead discussion groups several times a month at SAGE (Senior Action in a Gay Environment), a very reputable organization in NYC.

"Last summer [1994] I spent a month in Canada; and in January, I enjoyed two weeks in Florida. My health is holding up, though I had a cataract operation in December.”

1943

Morgan MacDonald
931 Brittany Hills Drive
Dayton, OH 45459

1944

Bill Brownlee
3606 Shepherd Street
Chevy Chase, MD 20815


1945

Gattie Jones
193 Lynn Avenue
Shreveport, LA 71105

From January 29 to May 21, 1995, the Meadows Museum at Centenary College in Shreveport, LA, held its “SPACE: The Art of Robert McCall” exhibit. Gattie Jones was among the first male docents to work at the museum. Since he is retired and had been in engineering and operations at Arkla Gas, it was a subject Gattie could get interested in. The Museum needed help, so he volunteered. Gattie explains, “I also had taught Junior Achievement, and I knew this project would involve youngsters.” “SPACE: The Art of Robert McCall” has acted as the centerpiece for PROJECT SPACE, a program initiated at Centenary to educate the public about space and make it more aware. McCall has been a NASA artist for 35 years and is renowned for his soaring mural at the Smithsonian Air & Space Museum in Washington, DC. He also has worked within the film industry providing art for such motion pictures as 2001: A Space Odyssey, Star Trek and The Black Hole.

Looking for a good time? Call Peggie and Bill Hearn. They are advertising as “Party Animals” on an I.D. card with a picture of a lepre-
class notes

50th reunion
Ken VanDyke
347 Declaration Lane
Christianburg, VA 24073

Milestone 50th Reunion—let’s all plan to be there!

1946

All 45ers said they had a glorious time at Reunion last June.

1947

Frank Giannattei
P.O. Box 4133
Wilmington, DE 19807

1948

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

1949

Wes Martin
St. Mary’s Episcopal Church
310 95th Street
Stone Harbor, NJ 08247

Louis de Branges is the Edward C. Elliott Distinguished Professor of Mathematics at Purdue University and is renowned in the mathematics world for his proof, in 1984, of the Bieberbach Conjecture (unsolved since 1916).

Helen and Tony Tonian stopped by SAS on their way to Florida, bringing their granddaughter, Christina (daughter of son Greg ’78) with them for an early admission visit. Tony is Country Director of Moscow until June 1996. He and Helen are thoroughly enjoying Moscow and all it has to offer. Later the same day, Connie and Pat Keller also stopped by SAS while visiting the East Coast. Their grandnephew Christoph Stutts ’95 had just graduated.

1950

Pat and Art Partridge have taken up residence at their new retirement home in Cortez, CO. We all wish them well.

Nancy and Dick Leonard had hoped to join everyone for his 45th Reunion. However, while they were in California on their “long-planned post-retirement jaunt around the U.S.A.,” Dick suffered a stroke. Nancy writes, “Our kids and their great husband/wives came to the rescue. Son-in-law Mike, and Scott, our son, flew out, put us on a plane, then drove our car and trailer home.

‘Dick can walk (slowly) and talk, but as he puts it: ‘My thinker’s not working up to par.’ Also, he has lost all vision in the left hemisphere of his eyes. His sense of humor and his courage and determination are intact. We handle one day at a time and thank God for what we have. Dick is working with an occupational, a physical and a speech therapist, as well as with his private duty R.N.—me. All prayers will be cheerfully accepted.”

Maury Kemp regrets that more members of the class didn’t come to the 45th in June. It was a good time and would have been even better had more 50ers been there. Let’s work toward the 50th in 2000!

1951

Nancy and Hume Horan departed Côte d’Ivoire on July 6 on transfer back to Washington. They spent most of July in Germany with son Alex (USMC Captain) and his wife, Gail. Son Ted ’93 joined them for six weeks with plans for bicycle trips, especially the Moselle-Rhine Valley routes. Ted worked in the Consulate (his third summer there). He’s a junior at Bates College in Maine. Daughter Margy ’83 has joined the Foreign Service and was in basic training this summer.

Hume has been assigned as Diplomat-in-Residence at Howard University. He and Nancy ended their Côte d’Ivoire tour with some local and regional travel. They went to Liberia, Mali (Dogon country) and again toured the north of Côte d’Ivoire. Hume notes: “Liberia? Very violent. Mali? Very poor. The famous mosques at Djenne and Mopti are now closed to non-Muslims. A backward step! We realize again how fortunate we have been to serve the last three years in one of Africa’s more stable, untraumatized countries. But we look forward to coming home and being closer to family and friends!”

Barry Register and Herndon Werth ’52 were a big help during Reunion in June. Attendees can thank these two gentlemen for the chocolates on their pillows. Get ready, Class of ’51, for your 45th!

1952

Barry Register ’51 saw Tom Sabin in New York in June and had a pleasant luncheon with him and his wife, June. Tom is still busily engaged in the cardboard carton business looking tanned and fit. Barry hadn’t seen him for 20 years; Tom and Pete Pell ’51 are in occasional contact.

In June, Dan Luke wrote from
Gainesboro, GA, that he had a successful pulmonary angioplasty in 1994 and was 15 months smokeless! **Herndon Werth** won two round-trip tickets and was leaving for London with a friend in July.

1953

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

1954

George Baxter
103 Warwick Road
Yardley, PA 19067

1955

Robert Robinson
104 West Market Street
Georgetown, DE 19947

Chesapeake College awarded an honorary degree to former House Speaker Roy Clayton Mitchell for his support of community colleges. The degree, which recognized him for “distinguished service to the community and its constituents,” was presented at the school’s 27th commencement on May 23, 1995. Roy now serves on the Maryland Higher Education Commission.

Wells Foster ’50, Bonnie and Jack Fairchild ’50, and Maury Kemp ’50 enjoying the Reunion picnic lunch.

1956

40th REUNION
Ken Court
1320 Harbor Road
Annapolis, MD 21403

40th Reunion in June—be there!

While working at the University of Kentucky, **Berlie Clay** recently finished an interesting archaeological study of a Civil War battlefield and is currently writing up a study of pre-Civil War farm buildings in Kentucky. Son Severn graduated from Oberlin in May and son Torsten is a grad student in physics at the University of Illinois. Daughter Maia and wife Brenda went to Australia during the summer of 1994 to do anthropological research.

**Ken Court** writes: “We are recovering from the Imagine project. The boat sailed to Miami in 15 knots of air at 18 knots speed. She’s fast. It doesn’t always pay to work for free for folks who don’t have money. They often don’t appreciate your efforts and blame you when things go wrong. In Imagine’s case, the cash shortfall was $750,000. They burned out. Quit. Blamed us. Anybody want a good boat?”

**Sidney Dickson** is blazing the Appalachian Trail. The goal of his American Earth and Trail Project is to open up the old trails to more than present pedestrian-only use. From the Gulf of Mexico to Canada, he envisions a multi-use trail as a collateral passageway generally following the Appalachian National Scenic Trail. The 2,100-mile route was established in 1937.

Sidney expects to have the route “roughed out” by the end of September. “Then I’ll ride it, do some magazine articles, starting at the north end and ending in the southern portion in October.” Most of the route is along rights of way, but some may be in disuse, derelict, he calls them. “I will hook them together, organizing what is already there,” he succinctly described the pursuit, adding, “We recycle old roads.” (Reprinted from July 1995 Attraction.)

If anyone is interested in this aspect of America’s Great Outdoors, please call Sidney at (410-822-8044).

1957

George Brakeley
98 Winfield Lane
New Canaan, CT 06840

1958

Jerry Wigglesworth
115 North Delaware Avenue
Manhattan, KS 66502

**Kris Atchley** retired from the U.S. Foreign Service in September 1993, after a four-year assignment as the United States Permanent Representative to the U.N. Environment Programme, and decided to stay on in Kenya to work on environment and wildlife conservation issues. Kris writes, “In case anyone should come to Kenya or want to get in touch, my address is: c/o U.S. Embassy, P.O. Box 30137, Nairobi, KENYA. My Fax is c/o U.S. Embassy, [254-2] 340-838; Telephone [254-2] 521-684.”

1959

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

1960

Carl Bear
P.O. Box 682
Bozeman, MT 59771-0682

1961

35th REUNION
Howard Snyder
330 Laurel Lane
Haverford, PA 19041

In the March/April 1995 issue of Agenda: Magazine, **Allen Morgan**, the founder of Memphis’ premier securities firm, is profiled in an article about his “rise to the top.” Allen is chairman of Morgan Keegan and Company. After 25 highly successful years and an industrywide reputation for being one of the most innovative financiers in the country, his company’s objective is to become the most influential homegrown securities firm in the South.

1962

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

1963

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

George Forbes, executive vice president and head of corporate banking at PNC Bank, was recently elected president of the Delaware Bankers Association.

Rick Hillier, John Schoonover and **George Shuster** teamed up at the 5th annual Diamond State Masters Regatta on Noxontown Pond in July. And congratulations to John Schoonover and Frances L. Corr. They will be married in the St. Andrew’s Chapel in October 1995!

Lightnin’ Al Crichton continues his artistic endeavors in between saxophone gigs in Liberty, ME. Writes a critic of a recent exhibition: “Crichton’s work looks inward into the psyche...for him it is the image that counts, not how he got there...”

At the annual gala at the Sheraton Fontainebleau in Ocean City in May, Chip Gordy received the Cancer...
Cup of Hope for more than 20 years of service to the Worcester County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

John M. Deutch, sworn in as director of the CIA in May, has selected Rear Admiral Dennis Blair, director of the Navy's assessment division, as a senior-level link to the military and the National Security Council.

Remember that tune at karaoke?

Charlie Kolb
1227 Michigan Court
Alexandria, VA 22314

1964

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

John M. Deutch had a great time and

Mary Deutch
Annapolis, MD 21403

John Morton
119 Huse Drive
Annapolis, MD 21403

John Morton had a great time and reports "it was wonderful to see so many people at the 30th Reunion."

1965

Robert Brownlee
9739 Norris Ferry Road
Shreveport, LA 71106

John Morton
119 Huse Drive
Annapolis, MD 21403

John Morton had a great time and reports "it was wonderful to see so many people at the 30th Reunion."

1966

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

John M. Deutch had a great time and reports "it was wonderful to see so many people at the 30th Reunion."

1967

Bill Bean
2242 Via Tiempo
Cardiff By The Sea, CA 92007-1216

The long-awaited collection many executives and others have been waiting for, That Dog Don't Hunt, is Bill Bean's latest book. Bill is one of the emergent leaders in human and company development practical tools to live a balanced and fulfilled life, and to achieve corporate maximization of results through a complete planning and implementation process. His career includes ten years at IBM, and CEO of Productivity and Profit Improvement Associates, a national consulting and training company. He is chairman of Strategia, a pioneer of organizational and individual performance optimization. He is the author of Strategic Planning Technology (1992), Strategic Planning That Makes Things Happen (1993), and Living on Purpose, with Richard Edler (1994). Bill lives in Cardiff, CA, with his wife Vicki and their three children: Rebecca, Suzanna and Billy.

1968

Art Vandenberg is director of planning & programs for the Office of Information Technology, Georgia Tech.

1969

Charlie Kolb
1227 Michigan Court
Alexandria, VA 22314

1970

Tom Stevens
c/o Alumni Office
St. Andrew's School
330 Noxontown Road
Middletown, DE 19709-1605

Remember that tune at karaoke?

1971

25th REUNION
Chuck Shorley
10126 Silver Point Lane
Ocean City, MD 21842

Chip Holman is president and CEO of Baring Securities, a New York subsidiary of Baring Brothers & Co. Milestone 25th Reunion—get ready!

1972

Bill Bean
2242 Via Tiempo
Cardiff By The Sea, CA 92007-1216

1973

Sam Marshall
122 Kennedy Lane
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

1974

1975

Henry Hauptfuhrer
313 Gaskill Street
Philadelphia, PA 19147

Lisa and Michael Kadick
2 Juniper Road
Darien, CT 06820

Tom Savage, curator of the Historic Charleston Foundation, appeared in "What's New in Old Charleston," Town & Country magazine, April 1995 issue. Charleston has been America's leader in historic preservation since it adopted its first historic-zoning ordinance in 1931, and one eloquent voice for continuing that tradition belongs to Tom. The Foundation raises money to buy historic properties for resale and operates the 1808 Nathaniel Russell mansion as a museum. Tom is also quoted in the April 1995 issue of House Beautiful in another article about Charleston entitled "A Burnished Survivor."

Best wishes to Cindy and Jon Rodgers on the birth of their daughter, Rachel, on March 14, 1995 (Class of 2013). Rachel made her first SAS appearance at Reunion '95. Jon is writing TV commercials for Pepsi. He won Addy and Clio awards this year as well as awards at the Canne Film Festival. He writes: "I can't believe they pay me for this."

In April, Jamie Gerrish brought us up to date since graduation. He attended Marietta College, graduating with a B.A. in management/psychology. He started dating his wife-to-be (Cathy Worthington) during their senior year. Jamie went to work for United States Steel in 1981 in Cincinnati. He married Cathy (the boss's daughter) in 1983 and was promptly transferred to Pittsburgh. They loved Pittsburgh and stayed for nine years.

Jamie then worked for Calgon Corporation in 1991 and moved to Kingsport, TN. He found out that Bill McMahon worked for Calgon as well. After 19 years, he and Bill met in 1994 in a national sales meeting in Phoenix, AZ. They had been roommates back in 1974.

Jamie visited with Gordon Brownlee in Colorado in 1994, gets phone calls from Ralph Neel every three months, called Tripper Showell after 18 years, and attended Bob Greenlee's wedding. He adds: "I still feel my closest friends and the best friends I will ever meet were those I established at St. Andrew's."

It was a pleasant surprise for Lisa and Mike Kadick to receive a letter from (Chris) Julian Hunt, who's living in Spain. Julian reports: "The last St. Andrew's alumnus I came across was Tom Slaughter, and I never saw such a double take. Picture this: Rainy London 1985. I see him first, talking with another couple, waiting at some station in the Underground. I walk up, real close, without saying anything, just a big grin on my face. He shifts away giving me one of those glances, a split-second hesitation, and then his mouth drops open. The metro thunders into the station, we're shouting and exchanging stories as fast as we can talk, and then, in a couple of stops I get off. I've been in Europe more or less ever since, and in Barcelona since 1988.

"There was a tremendous amount of work for architects here until September 1992. I will one day be written down as one of the great periods of architectural expression like Weimar, Germany in the 1920s, or Chicago in the 1880s, but that's all over now. I've been devoting more and more time to writing, especially art and architectural criticism (and a play: Iconopolis), but with 25% unemployment here, even after winning a whole series of prizes, our office has no more clients. So we're packing it in and shipping back to a rather unfamiliar America.

"When I say 'we,' I am referring to my beautiful Argentine wife, Lucreia, and our little two-year-old son, Yago (as in lago from Othello but
the Galician version).

"Please extend my warmest regards to my ex-compairos; because, at best, it looks unlikely that we'll be back before August.

"P.S. It was strange to see Dead Poets Society dubbed in Spanish."

**Bob Amos** and his bluegrass band, Front Range, will be performing as follows: September 2 & 3, Delaware Valley Bluegrass Festival, NJ; September 9 & 10, Tres Rios Bluegrass Festival, Glen Rose, TX; October 27, 28 & 29, Harvest Festival, Anaheim, CA; October 28, Neighborhood Church, Pasadena, CA.

---

**1978**

**Ashton Richards**

Episcopal High School

1200 North Quaker Lane

Alexandria, VA 22302

Congratulations to Cindy and **Tom Schreppel**, who announced with joy the birth of their son, James Everett, on May 25, 1995.

More congrats go out to **Gary Hart** on the birth of his third child (second son), Lucas Gehler Hart, born on April 19, 1995.

**Molly Judge** and husband Jimmy celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary. They live in Chestertown, MD, and have "three beautiful girls": Meggy (7), Haydon (4) and Paige (3). Molly teaches reading at Kent School and finished her master's in reading through Loyola College in Baltimore. She and two friends started a new business in Chestertown called Educational Support Services, where Molly does educational assessments and tutoring.

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**1979**

**Kedly Clifford**

1397 Stonerock Road,

Annapolis, MD 21403-1523


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**1980**

**Rob Colburn**

18 Judson Street, #12B

Edison, NJ 08837

Did we have kids at Reunion or what? Great to see everyone. Hope to see more in 2000.

Enjoying a year off from teaching, **Tracy Chardon** went to Oregon (Mt. Bachelor) for an "awesome" ski trip. She is happy to report that her family is great.

**John Lilley** and his wife moved to Singapore. Cousin **Jeff Lilley '82** is living with them. Small world! John is an economist with an American financial news services company and had been living in Japan for six years.

Max Rentschler Ausbrook was born on April 21, 1994 (Jon O'Brien's birthday!) to Keith and **Kate Ausbrook**.

**Claire Nevin-Field** graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in December 1994 with a M.S. in nursing and was honored with the Dean’s Award. After graduation, she completed The American College of Nurse Midwives’ Certification Exam and received a license to practice in Pennsylvania. Claire joined Chester County OB/GYN Associates in West Chester and is in partnership with one other midwife and six OB/GYN physicians. She states, "It is a very busy practice, but I enjoy it." Claire and Andrew have two girls, Ellie (3) and Rachel (6).

**Louise Nomer** took a trip to Wyoming, went to the Million Dollar Cowboy Bar and Yellowstone.

**Rob Colburn** was elected to the Alumni/ae Corporation Board in June.

---

**1981**

**Eric Ellisen**

111 Doons Avenue

Stamford, CT 06902

15th Reunion in June—get psyched!

**Chris Flint** received the Helen Hayes Award for outstanding supporting actor for his role in the musical production of "Into the Woods" at the Signature Theatre of Arlington.

Congratulations to Jim and **Amy Diltsheimer Currie**, who are the proud parents of twins, Catherine Grace and James Lee, III, born on May 28, 1995. "We love being parents although it’s a little exhausting," writes Amy.

A note from **Eric Ellisen** reads: "Jane and I are expecting a child this fall. I talked with **Buck Ratledge** and Lizzie Bleke Clark recently and both are excited about our 15th reunion next spring. **Dare Johnson** is a partner at a boutique advertising firm in Washington, DC."
Mark Dimmick graduated from Loyola University with an M.B.A. in December 1994.

In June, Kevin Grandfield returned to Chicago after a two-month tour of Europe. He writes, "...getting my mid-life crisis over with early. I saw Perry Yeatman in Moscow; she took me to see a performance by a Bolshoi ballerina. And I saw Bruce Colburn and his wife Agnes in Paris. They were kind enough to feed me nearly every night. Along the way, I experienced many life-changing and some life-threatening situations.

"Two weeks after I got home, I graduated with my M.F.A. in creative writing from Columbia College in Chicago. Ben Vereen gave the commencement address."

1983

 Boo Percy-Peterson
 17 Notch Road
 West Simsbury, CT 06092

Congrats to Marnie Stetson and husband David Futterman who had a son, Stetson Cole Futterman, on May 19, 1995. The happy family lives in New York City, where Marnie attends NYU Law School.

Margy Horan joined the Foreign Service and was in basic training during the summer.

Gary Clarke writes: "All who have access to the Internet, check out my homepage on the world-wide web: http://www.cif.rochester.edu/users/gclarke/home.html; or e-mail to: gcla@uhura.cc.rochester.edu."

Located in Philadelphia, Mike Denworth works in the accounting department of SMS, and "all's well." He's sorry he couldn't make it to the 10th Reunion.

Hugo Heriz-Smith was elected to the SAS Alumni/ae Corporation Board in June.

When Paul Eichler '82 was at the Dover YMCA in August, he noticed a plaque with Kurt Von Urff's name by the sea and would love to have a letter or a visit from any wandering St. Andeans. Lots of love!" Bonnie's address is: 9 St. Thomas Street, Bronte, NSW, 2024, Australia.

1984

 Mike Whalen
 9 Pinelawn Road
 Chappaqua, NY 10514

A note from Bonnie Hillman in May reads: "Everything is great down under! I just signed with an agent, so I'm auditioning for numerous commercials and films the U.S. is doing over here in this beautiful country. I also just bought a house

Anne Gammons '85 visited Stacey Williams DuPre '85 and her family in Charleston, SC. L to R: (back) Anne, Stacey, Ken Wells; (front) Wallace DuPre, Devin, Jaylin and Cristin.

1985

 Heather Morrow
 135 Undervood Avenue
 Greensburg, PA 15601

While on vacation in April with her boyfriend, Ken, in Charleston, SC, Anne Gammons met up with Stacey Williams DuPre and her family: husband Wallace and children Cristin (9), Devin (3) and Jaylin (9 months). Stacey's parents own a house down there.

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on it. Kurt was a member of the Dolphins Swim Team and a memorial award is given each year in his name.

1986

10th REUNION
Heather Putzmann
10111 N. Manton Lane
San Antonio, TX 78213

The excitement is building for the 10th Reunion in June! Virginia and Rob Beams, who were married in March 1994, are living in Sunrise, FL. Rob has been working for a Florida Citrus Grove in sales for the last three years, and Steve Locke joined the sales group for the Grove about two years ago.

Theo Hartman lives in Pittsburgh and is working at a local architecture and engineering firm. Over the past several years, he has become “passionately involved in climbing (specifically high-altitude and winter mountaineering) and music—again.” On November 1, he leaves for Santiago, Chile, to attempt the first solo ski-traverse of the approximately 200-mile-long Southern Patagonian Ice-cap. The whole trip will take around three months, although he will only be on the ice itself for 30-40 days. Theo will be traveling alone, on skis with a supply sled in tow. As the area is unmapped, he will be navigating using handheld GPS (Geographic Positioning System) and satellite imagery. With the notable exception of generous equipment sponsorship from a number of outdoor companies, he is doing all the fundraising. “It’s a tremendous challenge, hard work, and lots of fun,” says Theo. When he returns from Chile in February, Theo expects to relocate to the San Francisco Bay area.

He finished recording basic tracks to several of his own songs in July in Lancaster, PA, with Dave Wike and Charlie Crystle. These solo works should be available in their finished form on CD by the end of next summer. Dave lives and works as a screen actor in Santa Monica, CA. Charlie is president of his own computer business in Lancaster, where he also lives.

Theo has also been in touch with the following St. Andreans: Steve Shriver ’83 is working hard in the music world in Jessup, MD. Ed Hammond relocated to Chapel Hill, NC, after completing his Masters of Regional Planning and Latin American Studies at the University of Texas in Austin this year. Tim Abbott taught at Andover School during the summer. He is now halfway through his Masters of International Development at Clarke University in Worcester, MA.

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

Jill Willock
2 Anchorage Place
South Portland, ME 04106

Heather Mallory is in Paris working for the International Herald Tribune and is doing very well for herself despite the hectic schedule of international journalism. Best wishes go out to John Guthery and his bride, Christine Fortune. They were married in Morristown, NJ, on June 18, 1994. Rick Lizondo, John’s SAS roommate, flew in from Paris for the occasion and served as an usher. John and Chrissie are living and working in Boston. Chrissie is an attorney, and John is a product evaluator for Liberty Financial and expects to complete his M.B.A. from Babson in a year.

1987

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David Johnson has been living in northern New Jersey for a year. In April, he and Kathryn Messina were planning a September 1995 wedding and to live in the New York City area for the next few years. In addition to working as a civil engineer, David volunteers his time with Jersey Cares, a volunteer organization that helps pair young professionals who are interested in giving their time and energy with charities in the New York City, northern New Jersey area. David writes: “So, any of you St. Andreans in the greater New York area who are looking for a way to work with charities ranging from Habitat for Humanity to spending time with young children awaiting adoption, give me a call (201-263-9645).”

Karsten Robbins graduated in 1992 with a degree in fine arts (photography) from Sewanee, TN, and went out to Montana, where he worked as a tour guide in Glacier National Park. In October 1992, he moved to Paris with the hopes of becoming a famous photographer, and worked briefly in an international boarding school in Normandy for six months (Ecole des Roches) in order to make ends meet. For the past 1-1/2 years, he worked as a photographer/computer graphic artist for a small

After the wedding party: John Guthery ’87; his bride, Chrissie; Rick Lizondo ’87 and John’s father, Ted Guthery ’51.

1988

Liz Baxter
525 Queen Street
Philadelphia, PA 19147-3032

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

Julie Herbert Wahmann writes: “I have had quite a year. I got married, bought a house, finished my B.A. and had a baby.” Julie, her husband and their son, Alexander Charles, live in an old house in the historic district of Augusta, GA.
French software company called Abvent. As of May 1995, he started working in Geneva for the International Organization for Migration as their “in-house designer/3D computer animation/graphic artist/interactive CD ROM/photographer guy—which means that I finally have some semblance of a real life, doing what I love, and they want to pay me! Otherwise, I’m happy, healthy and enjoying the Parisian culinary (and liquid) delights with friends!”

Karsten sends an open invitation to come to Switzerland and writes: “If someone wants to teach English in Normandy in a French boarding school (not for the faint-hearted types), please contact me; and I can probably set you up (offer good until October). You can easily contact me through the Internet—ROBBINS@GENEVA.IOM.CH or in Geneva at work at (41)(022) 717 9471.”

John Chamberlin was in France last year and worked in the same boarding school as an English teacher and basketball coach. He spent time in Paris during the weekends and worked on his needlepoint projects, knitting and toothpick collection. He is currently in New York trying to get into the film industry and sees the large SAS alumni crew there.

Brandon Mathews has been in Germany working for GM/Opel for the past year. He likes Germany but isn’t planning to stay forever. There are rumors that he may leave for Brazil (with GM), but there’s nothing concrete yet. He has spent several fun weekends in Paris with Chauncy Gardner, Alix Beith and Karsten.

Alix Beith finished her year of study in London. She’s confident that she’ll get a job that will take her to exciting places like Africa to work for organizations such as “Medecins sans Frontieres.” This summer she traveled to Vienna and Majorca.

Simon Cherniavsky is running the Moscow Catering Company by himself. He loves the challenge of being in charge of a small company (20-30 employees) in crazy Moscow, but the brutal winters are making him think of leaving. At one point, the temperature in his apartment plunged to -10°F, and he had to “con-vince” the local plumbers (with the help of three liters of vodka and questionable “magazines”) to turn his heat back on. He also drove a 1949 red Russian antique car from Moscow to Paris last summer. His plans were to leave Moscow in May and be in and out of France for a couple of months before spending the summer in a “dacha” not far from Moscow with friends in July.

Kip Digges ’94 and Andrew Mahlstedt ’94 sport the shaved haircuts that senior members of the Middlebury tennis team traditionally give freshman players before their spring trip to Hilton Head, SC.

1990

1989

Barrett Simpson
1401 West Haven Boulevard
Rocky Mount, NC 27803

After working on Senator Joseph Biden’s staff, Pat Montgomery left the Judiciary Committee in March 1995, to work for Aquirre Internacional on a project for US-AID. This project sent him to the former Soviet Union for two months.

James Borghardt sends greetings from the South and writes: “I am currently in South Texas flying twin-engine airplanes. In August [1995], I start flying jets in Pensacola for 10-12 months. From there I am headed to Norfolk, VA, to fly off the A/C carrier. I am also getting married in May of 1996. Anyone in or around Maryland in May is invited to come by May 11 and join the festivities at my house on the Eastern Shore.”

Toby Whitmoyer was in Paris briefly before zipping off to South America (Chile or Peru) to work for an up-and-coming wine producer.

Chauncy Gardner, continuing in the boarding school legacy, finished up her year in Normandy teaching English at Ecole des Roches. She got into NYU’s French Ph.D. program for the fall semester but is considering Wisconsin. Her plans were to spend the summer in France and see Karsten Robbins in Geneva.

Ridie Lazar
Box 2006
Kent, CT 06750

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

David McCaleb graduated on May 31, 1995, from the United States Air Force Academy. He achieved the rank of Captain and, as such, is assistant squadron commander. He will be stationed at Andrews Air Force Base as a finance officer. David married Doris Lillian Sullivan-Bateman on June 3 in Colorado Springs.

Christina Robbins works in Jerusalem for the European Union delegates to Palestine. She says it’s exciting work despite the obvious tensions that reign. She has been known to yell at soldiers toting submachine guns to get out of her way because she was in a hurry. In August she planned to leave Jerusalem to return to Brussels with a friend to look for work in which she could use her seven languages. She has traveled extensively throughout the Middle East and loves it.

Brian Leipheimer will be returning to St. Stephen’s in the fall to teach history and coach soccer, wrestling and softball. Leipy is engaged to Vienne Murray, a medical student at UVA. They will be married on July 27, 1996. Leipy keeps in touch with Scott McClary, who is coaching basketball and doing public relations work for Muhlenberg College.

Linda Schneider is living in New Jersey and working in multi-media design.

Joaquin Gubb will be joining his sister, Squig ’88, at the University of Richmond Law School in the fall.

Catherine van Ogtrop will graduate from the University of Delaware with a degree in literary studies in December. She is spending the summer in Baltimore working with at-risk youth. Catherine talks to Cyre Boggs who is working at a retirement home in Florida, where she works with the elderly. During the summer, they both got engaged and have plans to marry in 1996. Cyre and Blaise Mooney of Florida will walk down the aisle on May 4. Catherine and her fiancé, Douglas Hoffberger of Baltimore, have set their date for June 8.

Emily Balentine is teaching history and English and coaching tennis at the Peddie School. Amy Goldsworthy and her fiancé, Grant Fawcett, are living with Amy’s parents in New Jersey and saving money to buy a house. They are both managers at McDonald’s and hope to have their own franchise soon. They will be married on September 2, 1995, and will spend Christmas at Hamburger University.

Chris Brown is living in New York City and working in advertising on the Miller Genuine Draft account. He sees Steve Dean who is working as a paralegal. He also keeps in touch with Dave Erard who is attending the American University in Paris. Chris also heard from Stef Moday, who is working in publishing for the summer and will be returning to Hobart in the fall. He hopes to graduate in May 1996.

Callen Hurtt is getting an engineering degree from the University of Alabama and working with natural gas. He spends his free time trying to start a crew program.

Amanda Woods is working at Lincoln Center in the marketing department.

Jen Vernon is “in transition.” She was living in New York City with Amanda and working for Mirabella magazine until it folded. She is now back in Rehoboth working retail and looking for another job.

Nick Blum is studying at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Carter Meyer is working at Bruschiw & Fils in New York City. She designs and does color work
with fabrics. Carter talks to Mac Wilcox who is in Ecuador selling advertising space.

Liz Dunton lives in New York City with her sister, Mary '87, and works at the Robert Miller gallery.

Jen Boynton designs computer software for Fidelity in Boston.

Taylor Cameron is a penny roller at a bank in North East, MD.

Sunita Barhan is working at Cooipers & Lybrand, getting her M.B.A., and plans to marry Konstantine.

Pers & Lybrand, getting her M.B.A., and plans to move to Belgium.

She talks to Kim Setze, who is living in Israel but is planning to move to Belgium.

Nikki Smith teaches physics research at NYU and plans to move to New York City.

Univetsity of Virginia.

C.C. Davies teaches math to seventh graders at Booker T. Washington Middle School in South Harlem. She hears from Christina Robbins, who is in Ecuador selling fabrics.

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Roland Marquez is an auditor at Ernst & Young in New York City.

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Pers & Lybrand, getting her M.B.A., and plans to move to Belgium.

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Roland Marquez lives in New York City, around the corner from Chris Brown. Roland is doing "neuropsychology research" at NYU Medical Center. He spends his free time playing with his rats/subjects.

Chris Klebl is studying business at the University of Colorado in Boulder. He'll graduate in December 1996.

Erin Marek would like to add her name to the list of alumni in education. In June 1994, she graduated with departmental honors from The Johns Hopkins University. That fall she began her first year of teaching at Brick Memorial High School in Brick, N.J. She teaches World History, American Politics and American Economics. Although she found public high school very different from her SAS experience, Erin really enjoys it and has learned a lot.

In May, Anna Vocino received her B.A. in history and French cultural studies from Emory University.

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

After graduating from SAS, Hugh Cameron joined the Australian Navy and attended the Australian Defense Force Academy (in Canberra), where he studied for his bachelor of arts degree. After two years in cold Canberra, he returned to Melbourne this year to finish his B.A. and start ("and sometime in the near future hopefully complete") a law degree. In his June 19 letter, Hugh writes: "All is going well, and I'm looking forward to becoming a legal officer in the dizzy heights of the Australian navy!! Have been communicating regularly with Abi White '93 and Betsy Rivinus '93 by e-mail and both seem very well. If anyone else is on the internet, I'd love to hear from them. My e-mail address is HCAM1@MFS01.CC.

MONASH.EDU.AU. Spent the last week catching up with Leigh McCandless '93 who has been studying in Tasmania and is now off to New Zealand for six months. I have moved and my new address is: 172 Williams Road, Toorak, Victoria, 3142, Australia."

Keri Bremer
Georgetown University
Box 372024
Washington, DC 20057-2024

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

Virág Jóny has her own apartment in Germany. She started her second semester on May 2 and is prepared for a hard one.

Ted Horan spent six weeks with his parents, Nancy and Hume '51, this summer. While in Germany, he and his father took bicycle trips, including the Moselle-Rhine Valley routes. This was Ted's third summer working in the Consulate. He is a junior at Bates College in Maine.

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

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

Caroline Hoogenboom finished her NOLS course (semester in Mexico) and says, "It was incredible—a great thing to do with a year off."

As freshman members on the Middlebury tennis team, Andrew Mahlstedt and Kip Digges had their heads traditionally shaved by the seniors right before their spring trip to Hilton Head, SC. They received pretty creative haircuts. Andrew writes: "It was a painful loss, as both of us finally had hair that would be pushing the SAS dress code." Andrew and Kip played doubles this year and both love Middlebury.
1937

George E. Brown, Jr. died on February 11, 1995. Printed below is an excerpt of the eulogy given by his brother, Peter M. Brown '40, during the Memorial Service.

My brother George was already three years old when I was born in Shaker Heights, Ohio; he had looked into the crib, with some disdain, and pronounced to his sisters, Harriett and Bebe, "It's the baby." That telling perspective of our relationship probably remained in place, I think, for most of the 70 years we were together on this earth.

Throughout his three quarters of a century, George assumed a primogeniture role of authority in teaching those around him the rules and ways of life—which gave him courage and strength in tight spots—and a record of achievement that could be envied by lesser men who drift along with the thought they are doing just fine.

My first recollection of George (aside from his peeking into the crib) was the time he convinced my sisters—three years later—in a little house along the Main Line in Philadelphia, that I would be better off sleeping the night in the top drawer of the bedroom dresser rather than in a cozy twin bed next to him. What he didn't figure out was while putting me in the dresser and trying to close it, the whole dresser fell on its face—and so did I. Mother was not amused at his arbitrary assignment of sleeping quarters for "the baby."

By the time we got to Babylon on Great South Bay, George had determined, on his own, his true vocation—he would be a sailor; didn't matter really what kind of a boat as long as he was on the water. This love of the sea continued in the summers in Quogue with a snappily dinging he helped build, and in East Hampton, for many years, at the old Devon Yacht Club, with Jacque as gourmet chef.

It would not be difficult to surmise that George in 1941 would volunteer early for sea duty with the Navy, becoming a "90-day Wonder" Ensign on the Prairie State, docked along the Hudson River. (George's illustrious naval career has been profiled in the School's World War II Stories as well as in previous Magazines, including the "In Memory" section of the Spring 1995 issue.)

After an 18-month battle with cancer, Phillips Lounsbery died on May 18, 1995, at Northern Westchester Hospital Center in Mount Kisco. He was a lifetime resident of Bedford, NY.

At St. Andrew's, Phil was an outstanding student who served his class and school admirably. Because of his outstanding ability to set misguided students on the right course, he was sometimes referred to as "Father Phil." He acted as IV Form Vice President, V Form President, prefect, president of the vestry and acolyte. He played squash and received letters in varsity football and varsity crew in his V and VI Form years.

He attended Barnard College in New York, receiving his B.A. in 1945. Phil was a veteran of the U.S. Army in which he served during World War II. He left the service as a staff sergeant with the 26th Yankee Infantry. He was the recipient of the Bronze Star, the Croix de Guerre and four Battle Stars from the European Theater, Battle of the Bulge.

He was employed at Marsh and McLennan, Inc. The only time he did not live in Bedford, he worked for the company's Canadian division and left there as president of Marsh and McLennan Ltd. and returned to the New York Office. He retired in 1989 as managing director of Marsh and McLennan, Inc.

Phil served on the Board of Trustees of Northern Westchester Hospital Center for 19 years, five as chairman of the Board. He was serving as the chairman of the board's Executive and Development Committee when he died. He also served on the Operations and Financial Review Committee, the Benefits and Executive Compensation and Joint Conference, and had been chairman of the Nominating Committee.

He attended church at St. Matthew's Church in Bedford, where funeral services were held on May 22. He was a vestryman of the Trinity Parish in Manhattan. He served as a two-time governor of the Bedford Golf and Tennis Club and president of the Avenue of the Americas Association.

In addition to his wife of 47 years, Barbara, Phil is survived by three children, Phillips, Jr. of Toronto, Barbara L. Johnson of Pound Ridge, Sarah L. Thomson of Grotto, NY, and a sister, Lela Griffin, of Atlanta, GA.

The first time I saw Phil was in September of 1938 when we two subbed 13 year olds were settling into our cubicles in the second form dorm. I knew immediately that he was destined for great things after a cursory inspection of him and his surroundings. His nails were clean, his hair was cut, his dressed shoes were neatly arranged, and his suits were unrumpled. In short, he was spiffy! He had obviously listened to the admonishments of his parents and had already assumed a style that never left him throughout his life. Added to his penchant for neatness were seriousness of purpose and a genial civility.

As time passed, it was not surprising that he assumed responsible positions in the School such as prefect, vestry member and class officer. However, he was not devoid of humor and he took much delight in participating in the usual schoolboy pranks and singing "Tit Willow" at inappropriate times in class.

Within a month of graduation on June 5, 1943, most of our class went into military service and Phil joined the Army. After the war, we lost touch, he being in Canada and I in Europe. Years later, we met again when he returned to New York and continued to see each other periodically after that. I found that his handwriting remained illegible and that his warm personality and gentlemanly manner were unaltered by his success in his business career.

His Christian faith and his family were the mainstays of his life, sustaining him through his difficult last days. I am sure that all who knew him regret the passing of a fine man.

—Jay Kinahan '43

1943

After an 18-month battle with cancer, Phillips Lounsbery died on May 18, 1995, at Northern Westchester Hospital Center in Mount Kisco. He was a lifetime resident of Bedford, NY.

At St. Andrew's, Phil was an outstanding student who served his class and school admirably. Because of his outstanding ability to set misguided students on the right course, he was sometimes referred to as "Father Phil." He acted as IV Form Vice President, V Form President, prefect, president of the vestry and acolyte. He played squash and received letters in varsity football and varsity crew in his V and VI Form years.

He attended Barnard College in New York, receiving his B.A. in 1945. Phil was a veteran of the U.S. Army in which he served during World War II. He left the service as a staff sergeant with the 26th Yankee Infantry. He was the recipient of the Bronze Star, the Croix de Guerre and four Battle Stars from the European Theater, Battle of the Bulge.

He was employed at Marsh and McLennan, Inc. The only time he did not live in Bedford, he worked for the company's Canadian division and left there as president of Marsh and McLennan Ltd. and returned to the New York Office. He retired in 1989 as managing director of Marsh and McLennan, Inc.

Phil served on the Board of Trustees of Northern Westchester Hospital Center for 19 years, five as chairman of the Board. He was serving as the chairman of the board's Executive and Development Committee when he died. He also served on the Operations and Financial Review Committee, the Benefits and Executive Compensation and Joint Conference, and had been chairman of the Nominating Committee.

He attended church at St. Matthew's Church in Bedford, where funeral services were held on May 22. He was a vestryman of the Trinity Parish in Manhattan. He served as a two-time governor of the Bedford Golf and Tennis Club and president of the Avenue of the Americas Association.

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—Jay Kinahan '43

1945

Beau Nalle '45

Beau Nalle, 67, retired Foreign Service officer, died on April 18, 1995, at Suburban Hospital after a stroke.

Beau, who lived in Chevy Chase, MD, was born in Philadelphia. He drove an ambulance in London dur-
him round trip from Norfolk to Cape Hatteras, NC. Beau was a concerned, caring, sensitive individual who, although he obviously had his views and beliefs, never denied anyone else the opportunity to have theirs, and never "came to blows" if there were differences. He obviously relished his situation at the time of helping his daughter near her young child.

I know that Beau represented our country in an exemplary manner in the varied locations in which he served as Consul during his career in the State Department.

Beau was a good man and will be sorely missed. — Gattie Jones '45

1961

Ian H. Lothian, 51, died on July 10, 1995, at his home in Blairstown, NJ, following a long illness.

Born in Suffern, NY, he was the son of the late John and Ruth Esibill Lothian. He lived in Blairstown since 1959. After graduating from St. Andrew's, he attended Rutgers University from 1961 to 1963. He was a former member of Blairstown Rotary Club, former member of New Jersey Morgan Horse Association, member of Blairstown Ambulance Corps since 1963 (serving eighth term as president), a charter member of New Jersey Chapter Land Improvement Contractors of America, and life member of the National Rifle Association. He was also the owner of Blairstown Transportation and Equipment Company since 1983 and the Pocono Excavators, Inc. (Quarry), Cresco, PA, since 1986.

Survivors include his wife, the former Susan Wolinsky; five daughters, Lea Blanco of Robbinsville, Lorrie Schoemer of Hardwick Township, Jennifer Kerr of Blairstown, Melissa Martin of Naples, FL, and Jessica Reese of Marshalls Creek, PA; a brother, Michael of Houston; and six grandchildren.

Ian's wife writes: "Ian truly loved St. Andrew's School; he never forgot the kindness and goodness he got from attending. We hope one of our grandchildren will carry on his wish and attend St. Andrew's some day. He will be greatly missed but not forgotten by the many lives he touched."

1966

Delaware artist Thomas R. Wilson, IV, 49, died on May 25, 1995, at his home in Lewes, DE, of complications from AIDS. Besides St. Andrew's, Tom attended Moses Brown Quaker School in Providence and graduated from the Rhodes Island School of Design in 1969. He then moved to New York to begin his career as a painter. To support his artistic efforts, Tom became a successful model on the fringes of Andy Warhol's crowd. He was featured in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and Time magazines. He lived in Greenwich Village for many years and later lived in Paris for four years. He exhibited work in France, Germany and Italy.

In 1981, an astrologer advised Tom that if he did not use his artistic talents, he would lose them. He gave up modeling and moved to Lewes in 1982. While caring for his ailing mother, Tom came into his own with his painting. He created an oasis on the land behind his family's beach house; his wisteria-covered studio, ponds and exotic plants inspired his series of flower pastels. The Framehouse Gallery in Lewes has framed 232 of these pastels.

Initially known as a portrait artist, his subjects ranged from prominent business figures to drag queens on the Rehoboth Beach boardwalk—always bathed in a near-surreal light and subtly poking fun at the subject. His fascination with light and landscape later dominated his work. Tom also taught art at his studio and at Nassau Commons, and he held the positions of board member and teacher of the Rehoboth Art League.

With the greatest respect for Tom's creative genius and in honor of his passing, the Rehoboth Art League presented a collection of his "Recent Works" from June 2 to July 13, 1995, at the Homestead Mansion.

"In the death of Tom Wilson," stated the editor of the Delaware Coast Press, "AIDS has robbed the community of a unique vision. Not only will his artistic perspective be missed, but his warmth, his humor, his radiant friendliness as well."

Tom is survived by his companion of 13 years, Leo Medisch; sister Catherine W. "Kiki" Smith; niece Catherine H. Smith, and nephew James P. Smith, III, of Florida.

1971

The St. Andrew's community lost an alumnus and good friend with the passing of Robert W. Berray, Jr., who died on January 11, 1995, succumbing to AIDS after a long battle with the virus.

Upon graduation from SAS, Rob entered Tufts University transferring to New York University after two years. After graduating from NYU with a degree in business administration, Rob worked for Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co. in the Estates and Trusts Department. In 1980, Rob left the company to enter The Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, where he took an M.B.A. in 1982. Rob then returned to investment banking specializing in mutual funds and working for top caliber firms including Bankers Trust and Citibank, N.A. During the latter stage of his illness, Rob opted for a less stressful work environment working for Paul Stuart's Men's Store.

Classmate Gib Metcalf recalls Rob as "an introspective and quiet youth upon his arrival in the III Form, contrasting to the self-assured and good humored young man who complimented our VI Form class."

Gib recalls Rob's keen sense of humor and active comedic side which manifested itself in humorous impersonations of some of the SAS masters with exploitable speech or mannerisms.

Faculty

Former headmaster Robert A. Moss, 79, died of complications from heart failure in Chester County Hospital, West Chester, PA, on July 24, 1995. He was a resident of Kennett Square, PA.

Rob taught math and religion and headed the religion department at Groton School in Massachusetts before becoming head of St. Andrew's in 1958. After leaving SAS in 1976, he taught at Westtown Friends School and at Lincoln University. From 1984 to 1993, he taught at a primary school for girls in Nangina, Kenya, where he helped redesign course work and rebuild the school.

Rob was the first president of the Delaware Association of Independent Schools and was former director of the Council for Religion in Independent Schools.

He was a volunteer at Southern Chester County Medical Center in Kennersville for many years, where he worked with the staff on administrative matters and in development of medical/ethic guidelines for the hospital. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife, Maria G. Cattell; a son, Robert, Jr. of Andover, MA; two daughters, Heidi Unger mann of West Barnstable, MA, and Marty Moss Coane of Newtown; three stepsons, David A. Cattell of Bolinas, CA, Kevin Cattell of Columbia and Charles Cattell of Lancaster; a brother, Hunter of Gladwyne; two sisters, Anna Spiller of Roxborough.
and Sarah Lorimer of Chatham, MA; his former wife, Huldah B. Moss of Hamorton, and 10 grandchildren.

As one whose tenure more than spanned the time of Bob Moss's headmastership, I remember clearly the day he arrived from Groton, where he had been assistant to the headmaster, Jack Crocker. Bob and Huldah arrived with their three children, Heidi, Bob and Marty, and two enormous Newfoundland dogs. During an August cookout on our back porch, he spoke of his vision for St. Andrew's—and also of the charge the trustees had made of him.

His dream, shared by older hands who loved the School, was to help it grow into even greater distinction. He wanted a broadened and strengthened curriculum, an increase in the arts, added facilities, a broader spectrum within the faculty, a larger student body. He spoke of his concern that St. Andrew's was not yet integrated and of his hope for eventual coeducation. But all these had to wait until a more pressing need was met.

Walden Pell had given the School life and purpose; he had instilled a Christian commitment for the best in church-related education. The generous endowment provided by Felix du Pont, Sr., meant that all needs could be met, that there should be no worries over expense. When something was needed, it was made available. By the late 1950s, a predictable erosion of the great endowment appeared on the horizon, and an unprecedented fiscal conservatism was called for. Firm budgets had to be created and stuck to, expenditures justified, tuitions projected, and it was this new financial responsibility that was Bob Moss's first and most imperative charge.

He knew it would not be an easy task and that it could not be accomplished overnight. At that early stage—even before he opened the School in his first September—he realized he could not be a "hands-on" headmaster until he had succeeded with the assigned task of complete fiscal reorganization. Bill Cameron, who knew the school better than anyone, oversaw the day-to-day operation of classes, discipline, student life, and extracurricular activities. During Bob Moss's first two years, there were those who sometimes wondered who was running the School. Where was the new headmaster in the nitty-gritty everyday events of school life?

The enormity of bringing financial responsibility to St. Andrew's School was unseen and unknown to those of us on campus, but it was fundamental to the School's success, perhaps even to its survival in the sense Felix du Pont had intended. When at last Bob and the trustees of the Episcopal Church School Foundation were satisfied a new path had been set, that Norman Thornton and his business office staff were released to a new freedom in management, the headmaster was increasingly able to turn his attention to the School's daily life. To this he brought fresh insight and new opportunities.

Bob met regularly with the trustees, conveying faculty wishes and concerns to Wilmington and board matters to the faculty. Three du Ponts—Felix, Jr., Henry Belin and Emile F.—were his closest contacts and advisors. They counseled and supported the new headmaster in his "look toward the future," a future that began to be realized, step by step.

The greatest moral imperative was to open the School to all races, creeds and nationalities. Integration did not come easily; but by skillful negotiation and persistence, Bob Moss's efforts succeeded, and St. Andrew's became a richer community. Coeducation brought, as he said in the parlance of the 1970s, "a softness to the air," meaning a civilization, a completeness, a naturalness that a traditional all-male school could never know.

The School grew in student enrollment and in faculty, and that meant more housing for both and new facilities for new programs. He brought to the School the first professional athletic director, Webb Reyner, and enthusiastically supported the young man's graduate school study that for the first time allowed the athletic program to be cohesive and meet defined objectives. Webb's plan for a major addition to the old gym was so vigorously promoted by the headmaster, it resulted in immediate approval by the board, and the new building was soon underway. Two years later, the science department's need for modern laboratory and classroom facilities was approved, and students moved from dark basement labs and tiny demonstration rooms to a building that almost thirty years later compares with any in the country. Had not Bob Moss initiated, encouraged, backed and argued for these two great buildings, development of athletics and science would have been delayed for many years.

From the School's founding the curriculum had been in lockstep, and under Bob's prodding, an entirely new approach was developed, freeing academic departments to explore and offer courses and programs unthought of only a few years earlier. As an "activity," the arts had languished, never consisting of even a single course. But that changed when Bob and the new arts department chairman, Larry Walker, established a program on parity with all other academic departments. It was an enormous success from the start.

During his 18-year tenure, Bob Moss brought academic distinction and intellectual excitement to the School, especially during the more cloistered days before coeducation. He was not one to permit parochialism to creep into the small, otherwise isolated school world. He pulled St. Andrew's into the 20th Century from its traditional old-school heritage in New England and, more distant, England itself. It was not an easy task, and it often was not a popular one. Old traditions lending character to the School remain to this day, but those that hampered its growth were gradually discontinued—and change is often painful for those grown used to a familiar scene.

Bob Moss often spoke of St. Andrew's role of "becoming," not "has been," "is" or "will be." For him the School, schoolmastering and learning were continuing affairs. The dynamism apparent in St. Andrew's School today in large part owes its origin to his perceptive guidance during difficult days when the "becoming" was often a wrenching issue.

Not many St. Andreans of the 1980s and 1990s knew Bob Moss. Those of us who served with him in earlier days remember him well, encouraged by his support as we too worked to serve the school we loved. If a monument to his headmastership is sought, it is in the lovely grounds and great landholding (expanded in his time), in the unparalleled facilities created during the renewed building spurt of the 1960s and early 1970s, in the vigorous academic and athletic programs, in a school whose student and faculty society is natural and complete. Most of all, it is in the continuing ethos of Christian education to which he was so devoted. The fine accomplishments of his successor, Jon O'Brien, are built upon the solid ground established during Bob Moss's 18 years at the helm.

Old and new, here and abroad, we pay tribute to Robert Adamson Moss for his vision, his great work, his dedication, and his deep unquestioned love for St. Andrew's School.

—William H. Amos

Chuck Mandes


He was the treasurer of his father's company, Louis C. Mandes Co., which built St. Andrew's in 1930 on Episcopal principles and du Pont family endowments in the middle of a cornfield south of Middletown.

Chuck was a 1950 graduate of Middletown High School and a 1955 cum laude graduate of the University of the South, Sewanee, TN. He served in Army intelligence from 1955 to 1957.

He was a lay reader for 25 years and a former vestryman for St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Middletown.

Since 1967, he composed crossword puzzles for The New York Times and later composed crossword puzzles for students at St. Andrew's.

At Chuck's memorial service, Bobby Rue read the following piece by Jane Kenyon. It was a favorite of Chuck's.
I N M E M O R Y

IN MEMORY

IN MEMORY

LET EVENING COME

Let the light of late afternoon shine through chinks in the barn, moving up the bales as the sun moves down.

Let the cricket take up chafing as a woman takes up her needles and her yarn. Let evening come.

Let dew collect on the hoe abandoned as a woman takes up her needles and the moon disclose her silver horn.

Let it come, as it will, and don't be afraid. God does not leave us comfortless, so let evening come.

Chuck is survived by two sisters, Mary Lou Roberts of Townsend and Rachel Mandes of Odessa; and a brother, Joe, of Townsend. The family suggests contributions be made in Chuck’s memory to St. Anne’s Episcopal Church or St. Andrew’s School Library.

Upon learning of the death of Mr. Mandes, more than one anonymous St. Andrean was overheard remarking, “I can’t believe it. Now I’ll never be afraid to go into the library again.” To a good many St. Andreans this comment represents what Mr. Mandes was—the self-described “ogre” of the library. How many students, for example, can claim that they have had a hat snatched by Mr. Mandes. In many ways, the rules of the library seemed taxing, if not overbearing, and Mr. Mandes, their draconian enforcer.

Yet, perhaps there was something more, a reason for so many rules and Mr. Mandes’ desire that they be strictly adhered to. For a man who valued books and their ability to teach, to entertain, to enlighten, and to connect, the library is more than just a room of shelves, stacks and carousels, it is almost a sacred place. Mr. Mandes’ respect and love for books became evident with every conversation I enjoyed with him. Mr. Mandes would speak with a sense of excitement, suspense, and even a little awe as he would carefully describe intricacies of the plot and direction that weave gracefully through the works of E. M. Forster or Eudora Whelty. Mr. Mandes’ appreciation for the power of words allowed him to pick up the details that my duller senses always passed over. I recall one time when we were discussing E. M. Forster’s Howards End, the book I did for my English exhibition. Mr. Mandes told me that the Merchant Ivory film production omitted the last line of the novel. Almost anyone else would have failed to notice this detail, yet Mr. Mandes saw this as a clear definition of how the director wanted us to view Henry and Margaret’s relationship.

The point that I am trying to reach is that Mr. Mandes loved words and the plethora of ways that words could be combined, connected, manipulated and, in the case of his crossword puzzles, crisscrossed. But unlike many who have found a treasure, Mr. Mandes boiled with excitement every time he shared his treasure with me or any member of this community. Watching him discuss a novel was akin to seeing a parent read to his child, except you weren’t quite sure who the child was.

— Erik Heinle ’95, remarks for Memorial Service, May 24, 1995

In the last week, many of us have been exchanging memories about Mr. Mandes: the first time we met him, or what he said last week, or a funny incident in the library. I want to tell you a memory I have; it was the first time I took my son into the Middletown Public Library.

Andrew had learned to read and had gone through every child’s book in the house. We went into the Town Library, and I introduced Andrew to Mr. Mandes, explaining the purpose of our visit. He shook hands with Andrew, and asked, “What are you interested in?” Being a helpful mother, I started to reply, but Mr. Mandes motioned me silent. He had Andrew climb on a stool, so that they were looking eye to eye. “Now, you tell me. What do you like?” Andrew responded eagerly. “I like rockets and space travel. We have a family of cats, and I love animals.” Chuck must have asked ten or fifteen questions, and Andrew chirped away. They went back into the stacks, and Chuck unerringly pulled out ten or fifteen books. “You will like these,” he said, “and when you have read these, I have more.” After that first visit, he always remembered Andrew’s name and library card number, and was unfailingly glad to see him. I tell this story because it illustrates one of Mr. Mandes’ great gifts: the ability to make each of us feel special. He took the time to care, to find out what you needed, no matter how young or how important you were. He knew a great deal, but was more interested in sharing than in parading his knowledge; he was a modest man. Consider the breadth of his enthusiasms: opera, the theater, music, modern literature, Shakespeare, Trollope, the Brontes, movies, art, sports, travel, cooking, crossword puzzles...you can add more. Nearly everyone in this Chapel has been the recipient of his care and attention, from faculty and staff to the Third Form.

Busy in the library, Mr. Mandes was right in the center of things. But he had another dimension, which gave depth to his personal concern. Mr. Mandes knew what it was like to be an outsider, for he had often felt left out. And he had a discerning eye for the student who felt lonely, or unprepossessing, or poor, or who was worried about family problems, or who felt out of it, who were sure that they just didn’t fit. Mr. Mandes helped them, quietly and unobtrusively. He never spoke of it; he just believed, as Christians do, in the resurrection—that this present life will be followed by new life; for death is not the end, it is the gateway.

And what of ourselves? There is a phrase in the Prayer Book: “We have left undone that which we ought to have done, and we have done that which we ought not to have done.” None of us had the chance to say good-bye; to apologize for cruel words or grudges held; to thank him for those countless kindnesses, small and great; to tell him that we valued his friendship and loved him. We can do that now, in our prayers. God forgives us just as he forgave Mr. Mandes. “God is the Alpha and Omega, the first and the last, the beginning and the end.” In God’s times, boundaries disappear; in the communion of the Saints, in a mysterious way, we share joy, happiness, love, salvation, with those who have gone before us. “For now we know only in part, then we will know fully, even as we have been fully known.”

Mr. Mandes was not perfect, but he was a saint. A St. Andrew’s School saint, and one of the saints of God, free now to see God face to face. Alleluia. Amen.

— Nan Mein, remarks for Memorial Service, May 24, 1995

St. Andrew’s Magazine FALL 1995 35
Meet Our New Faculty

Avid sports fan Michael W. Hyde is our new history teacher and head football coach (assistant coach, baseball and basketball, too). Hyde, a Wilmington native, was the 1986 first-team All-State quarterback at Tower Hill School. He then earned his B.A. in history from Williams College in 1991. At Williams, he played varsity baseball and was elected co-captain and earned All-New England honors his senior year. He also started as a defensive back on the varsity football team for three seasons (the last two in which the team finished undefeated). Before joining SAS, Hyde worked at the Delbarton School, where he taught history and coached varsity football and baseball.

Philadelphia native John M. Lieb attended the Haverford School and Williams College before joining our mathematics department. At Williams, Lieb combined a history major with a rediscovered love of mathematics and he graduated cum laude in 1995. He was also a wide receiver for the third undefeated football team in Williams' history and a captain of the baseball team. Lieb will help coach our football and baseball teams. In his spare time, he enjoys running, cycling and tackling crossword puzzles.

After graduating from St. Andrew’s cum laude in 1989, Adam R. Stegeman attended Williams College, where he was a member of the school’s ski patrol and majored in applied mathematics. Now he returns to his roots at SAS as a mathematics and computer science teacher, as well as Director of Computer Services. He will also be coaching soccer and tennis. During his free time, he likes traveling and hiking with his Chesapeake Bay Retriever, Prilla.

New head nurse Helen M. Wolf served as our assistant nurse for the past two years. Before coming to SAS, she cared for patients at the Medical Center of Delaware, working in the women’s ER and serving as a childbirth/parenting educator and nurse preceptor responsible for staff continuing education. Wolf graduated from the University of Delaware with a B.S.N. and she is working towards her master’s in nursing of women and children. She sings in her church choir, serves on its vestry, and enjoys gardening, camping and fishing with husband Charlie and their children: Dan ’96, Stephen and Sarah.
ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL

Calendar of Events

FALL TERM '95

First Faculty Meeting
August 28 (Mon.)

Athletic Camps by Invitation
Football, Soccer, Cross-Country, Field Hockey, Volleyball
August 29 (Tue.)

VI Form Arrives by 6 PM
August 31 (Thu.)

All Students Arrive
September 3 (Sun. 11 AM - 3 PM)

Trustee Weekend - Homecoming
September 22-23 (Fri. - Sat.)

Long Weekend
October 5-8 (Th. noon - Sun. 6 PM)

Parent's Weekend - Theatre Prod.
October 21-22 (Sat. - Sun.)

School Testing Day
October 24 (Tue.)

VI Form College Boards
November 4 (Sat.)

Fall Term Examinations
November 15-18 (Wed. - Sat.)

Fall Term Ends at Noon
November 18 (Sat.)

WINTER TERM '95-96

Students Return by 6 PM
November 26 (Sun.)

V & VI Form College Boards
December 2 (Sat.)

Service of Lessons & Carols
December 10 (Sun., 5 PM)

Christmas Vacation Begins
December 15 (Fri. at noon)

Athletic Practices Begin at 2 PM
January 2 (Tue.)

Students Return by 6 PM
January 2 (Tue.)

Long Weekend
February 1-4
(Th. noon - Sun. 6 PM)

Trustee Meetings
February 16-17 (Fri. - Sat.)

Winter Theatre Production
February 16-17 (Fri. - Sat.)

Winter Term Ends at Noon
March 1 (Fri.)

Optional College Boards
(V Form)
March 23 (Sat.)

SPRING TERM '96

Spring Camps Return by 2 PM
March 20 (Wed.)

Students Return by 6 PM
March 24 (Sun.)

Long Weekend
April 25-28 (Th. noon - Sun. 6 PM)

V Form College Boards
May 4 (Sat.)

Advanced Placement Exams
May 6-17 (Mon. - Fri.)

Trustee Meetings
May 10-11 (Fri. - Sat.)

Arts Weekend
May 11-12 (Sat. - Sun.)

Dance Weekend
May 25-26 (Sat. - Sun.)

Commencement - May 30 (Thur.)

V Form College Boards
June 1 (Sat.)

Final Examinations
June 3-7 (Mon. - Fri.)

Spring Term Ends at Noon
June 7 (Fri.)

Reunion Weekend
June 14-16 (Fri. - Sun.)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (302) 378-9511 OR FAX (302) 378-7120.
ABOVE: Kate Harrington '96, David Smith '96, Nicky Fraser '96 and Brian Wright '96 watch the procession. 
BELOW: Graduates Ryan Doherty and Josh Tayloe.