



THE ANDREAN



Patterson Herbert
St. Andrew's College
Patterson (one of the 21)

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THE ANDREAN

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on the cover...

To honour our ninetieth birthday, we feature items from the past and present on the cover of this issue.

The formal photograph of Sir Joseph Flavelle offers quite a contrast to the 90th anniversary boxer short material! Herbert Patterson's hat was given us by his family, — his student enrolment card lists him as number 10 in 1899.

The handle of the spade used to turn the sod for every new building since April 1904...and the cricket ball for the bowling prize in 1920 awarded to Fred Lyon, S.A.C. 1918-23, which he proudly displayed until his death in 1987.

Long live our memories, and long live St. Andrew's...

Happy Birthday!

St. Andrew's College Calendar

APRIL

Sat. 29th S.A.C. 90th Birthday Party Dinner Dance Hilton International. For tickets call 773-1692.

Sun. 30th Church parade to St. Paul's, Bloor St., Toronto for 11 a.m. service.

MAY

Wed. 3rd Headmaster's Parade Rehearsal for Cadet Inspection 1:00 p.m.

Wed. 3rd Old Boys' Rugby vs S.A.C. Firsts 4:00 p.m.

Sat. 6th Cadet Inspection 1:00 p.m.

Sat. 13th Mayfest 10:00 a.m.

Wed. 17th Association Dinner Hilton International Hotel, Richmond St. Cocktails 6:00 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m. Fathers and Old Boys call 773-1692 for tickets.

Wed. 24th Ladies' Guild Annual Meeting, Ketchum Auditorium 11:00 a.m. Luncheon follows in The Great Hall.

JUNE

Fri. 9th S.A.C.'s 90th Prize Day 2:00 p.m. at the school.

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Editorial *Youth and Pride*

Each fall, when I attended St. Andrew's, the powers that be lined up everyone from grades 8-13 along the road that runs in front of Dunlap Hall with the tallest boys at the west end. The line was short because less than one hundred and fifty boys were in it.

Captain Wright would walk down the line as only he could, and at some point near the opening through the cedar hedge he would stop. "From here down, no cadets, - you are too short". I was thirteen at the time, five feet exactly and ninety-five pounds. I remember thinking, "What will my father say when he hears I didn't make cadets?" He was a regular soldier at eighteen.

Then, when I literally grew into the Corps, it was all marching and polishing. Uniform maintenance was a big part of the routine. We saved our shirt cardboards from Waggs and slit them so that when we polished our buttons, the Brasso would not mark the wool tunic. Spats always needed a generous application of whitening, and the smells that wafted out of the rooms before the annual inspection would give credit to any Highland Regiment.

The band was virtually self-taught and consisted mainly of Mexicans, South Americans and Bermudians. About seventeen in total with names like de la Macorra, Soules, Hill, Lucy-Smith, Tamm, Morris, Lindsay (Pipe Major), Cantley, Proudfoot, Andrews, Lusher and Mylrea. Spring evenings around the upper-school houses would echo to highland tunes from the pipes. The drummers practiced outdoors or sequestered themselves in the basement of Dunlap Hall on rainy afternoons.

Aubrey Holmes, with his regimental voice, would conduct officer



Old Boys, Parents and Friends of S.A.C.

*You are invited to
The Annual
Cadet Corps Inspection
being held*

Saturday, May 6th, 1989

1:00 p.m.

at

*St. Andrew's College
Aurora, Ontario*

selection trials in the "old" gym after school looking for leaders for the three platoons. Anyone forgetting which was left or right marched his platoon into one of the walls!

When I see those same uniforms on boys at the school today and hear the sounds of the pipes and drums playing the familiar strains of Highland Laddie, 537 and Road to the Isles, it gives me a shiver. It reminds me of my youth and the pride that the Corps engendered in me. It is not any one incident I dwell on, but the whole experience rushes past in my mind. Who was CO, the march down University Avenue, or past Branksome Hall and to St. Paul's. The inspection when we presented arms to the Headmaster and a reviewing

general is vivid in my memory.

I learned a lot from cadets even though I never carried a sword. Sometimes I imagined how it must have felt to be a part of a body of troops in the field. When the Korean War broke out it gave me some confidence to know that if I was ever called, I had had four years of cadet training. We also had fun times and good laughs too. Stan Macfarlane had been in the Canadian Army during WW II. One afternoon he was instructing us on the dismantling and cleaning of the Bren gun. I had done something incorrectly and he said, "Rea, you will never make the army". Before I thought I said, "I know sir, because I have flat feet". I think that was worth 10 laps around the quad.

Cadets at St. Andrew's today is similar to the way it was when I participated. It is more than drill and standing at attention, - it is an experience in discipline and shared comradeship. The uniform represents tradition and the school's highland heritage. Who knows, the kilt I wore may still be in service!

Over the years the St. Andrew's Cadet Corps has won many competitive awards. It is affiliated with the 48th Highlanders of Canada which St. Andrew's graduates often join.

In 1988 the Cadet Corps Inspection was changed from a Friday to a Saturday. The School is proud of the Corps and wishes to encourage you and other members of the Andrean community to see it on parade.

Plan to join us at Cadet Inspection on Saturday May 6th at the school. The pipes and scarlet uniforms are sure to rekindle your memories.

D.L. Rea '53.



"..... For the last five years St. Andrew's has been my life and I have prospered here. This will all end on a June day but I am prepared and anxious to move on to new experiences. I am fortunate to have been taught and coached by such great people. St. Andrew's offers a lot for those who are willing to get involved and, if you grasp the opportunities, you will be much the better for it."

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

Aurora, Ontario

**Boarding and Day School for Boys
Established 1899**

St. Andrew's College offers a full program of academic, athletic and extra curricular activities for grades 7-13.

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Headmaster's Message

For Your Information – OSIS 5 in 4

First Hall-Dennis, now OSIS – these represent the extremes in the Ontario Education system. The former conjures total freedom with the curriculum, and the latter, imposed in 1984, relates to the abolition of Grade 13 and the establishment of compulsory courses leading to a High School leaving certificate.

In effect, OSIS permits high school students to graduate after 4 years instead of 5 – as long as they follow certain criteria.

Since Ontario was the only province that espoused the 5 years of high school concept, it was perceived as being out of step, somewhat pedantic and doing a disservice to its students. Thus, the creation of OSIS (Ontario Schools: Intermediate and Senior Divisions).

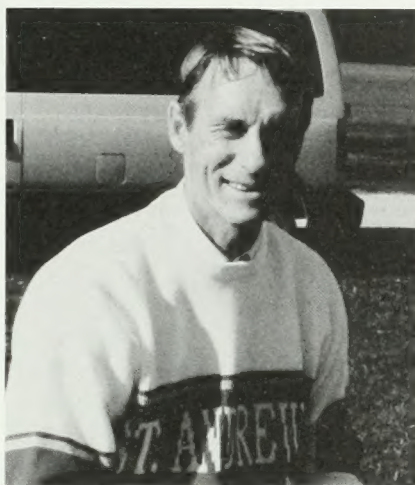
Description of OSIS

A total of 30 credits (a credit is equivalent to 110 hours of instruction) is needed to graduate. 16 of those are compulsory and six others must be taken at the OAC level (Ontario Academic Credit). To be specific, the 16 credits are made up of 5 English, 2 Math, 2 Science, 1 French, 1 Business-Tech, 1 Senior (level 3 or 4) Social Science, 1 Art, 1 Canadian History, 1 Canadian Geography, 1 Health-PT.

St. Andrew's Offers Flexibility

At St. Andrew's, 8 credits are obtained at the Grade 9 level (Level 1) and a further 8 at Level II (Grade 10). It is in those 2 years (9 & 10) that the compulsory courses are attempted – leaving only 2 English and the Senior Social Science courses of the original 16.

In order to fulfil the 30 credit requirement in 4 years, it is imperative that the student select



Headmaster Bob Bedard

8 credits in the third year – since taking more than 6 OACs in the final year would be foolhardy. (Among those 8 credits must be included all the prerequisites for a chosen field: for Science or Engineering it will be necessary to take 2 sciences and 2 math, Computer Science, a Social Science and one English, leaving only one optional course. The selection would be less stringent in the Arts.) From a purely academic point of view, the 4 year programme translates into a lot of work, encompasses weekends and spare periods, and leaves little time for extra-curricular activities, except for athletics, which are compulsory. It might also be pointed out that a few percentage points will probably be lost to the overall average.

But the real crux occurs in the social aspects of life at S.A.C. It might prevent an appointment as House Captain; it shaves a year in which to earn the respect and approval of one's peers, a prerequisite for the election to the position of Prefect, in appointments within the Cadet Corps, in team Captaincies, in leading roles in the various societies, etc. etc.

On the other hand, there are

obvious advantages for a select few: financial savings, a full year in which the 'fast tracker' can experiment, travel, work, or eventually reach the job market at an earlier age.

How about preparation for university? Frankly, if the candidate's marks at the end of Level 5 warrant acceptance, he will do just as well as his counterpart, but whether his life-learning skills will be as attuned as the individual who is a year older and wiser is open to conjecture.

One of the main arguments for the introduction of OSIS was that Ontario students were no different from students of other provinces, not necessarily better prepared and not appreciably more successful at university. It would be senseless to argue this point, yet, how can we accept that a 17 year old will profit fully from an all-important first year at university, or that he would not be a more complete individual had he had first hand experience with a leadership position?

From the above, you might deduce that in a structured boarding school environment, the drawbacks of a 4 year high school career are quite overwhelming. When OSIS was first introduced, it was projected that within a matter of 3 or 4 years, just about every student would opt for the 4 year route. Fewer arguments obtain for the day schools – yet even at such places as our rivals in Forest Hill, the notion has yet to gain favour with the majority.

The decision to 'fast-track' or to follow the five year route must not be taken lightly. It has life-long implications. Here at S.A.C. it is a cooperative decision involving the student, the tutor, the parents and the guidance counsellor.

R. Bedard

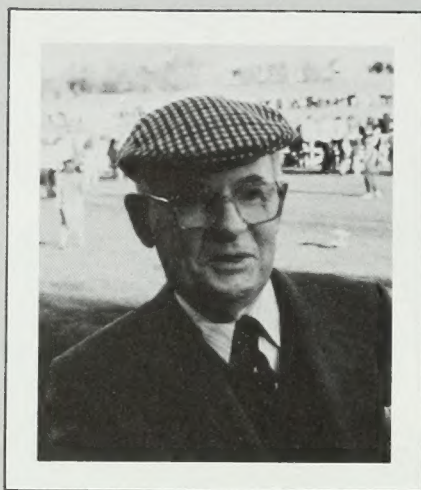
Reminiscences – Part III

J.L. Wright

Another hockey season has arrived and with it memories of past experiences. I recently attended a game in the beautiful Aurora Arena. As the game progressed I thought of the games that were held in the old Aurora Arena in the early forties. The First Team dressed at the school and walked into town, or if they were lucky were driven on an old, open, flatbed truck. More recently Don Huntley provided transportation in a panel truck that had been used in the morning to gather garbage. The odor of tired cabbage leaves, potato skins, and meat bones whetted the boys' appetites!

The school produced many notable players such as Chris Wansbrough, Roy McMurtry, Powter, Moores, McClelland, Malone, King, Ballentine, Alspach and Shields. Mr. Sweeny coached stars like MacMillan and Gear. J.J. Nold & Wynn scored many goals. Lower school names like Binns, MacMillan, Forsyth come to mind. Dick Henderson coached not only Mac House Football but also hockey. Ramsell, Mike Burns, Cosby, Bill Shearson were a few of his men!

Mention must be made of the Ives arena built on the quad in front of Mac House. Mr. Ives spent hundreds of hours in the early hours in the morning and late at night holding a one inch garden hose flooding the quad. Later the man power on the Upper Flat "volunteered" to flood. Shifts were formed and the hoses ran all night. It was a challenge to crawl out of bed at four a.m. and put down a good layer! Many fine hockey players were developed on that rink. I can remember one team particularly. I believe that it was in 1952 that Mr. Ives produced a team that played fourteen games



and won ten and tied one. Beltran from Mexico was the Captain and colours were won by Cosby, Donald, Harris, Holliday, Mackenzie, MacMillan, Screaton, Thompson, Weiss and Wood. Many of these "men" compared favourably with past greats such as Garratt in 1942 and Nold 1943.

In reviewing the events that took place at S.A.C. in these years I must mention two plays that were produced by Mr. Ives in the Little Theatre in the basement of Dunlap Hall. One of these was the Ghost Train. Characters that stood out were Gerry Coultas, Capon, and Barker Hickox. Frith, Schulman, Dixon, Cox and Merrick were just a few who "stole the show". St. Joan by Bernard Shaw was also produced twice. Two characters who played the part of St. Joan were Vanderbergh and Webb. Hundreds of lines were committed to memory, flawlessly. The Theatre was packed with appreciative parents and visitors.

Over the years boys developed the habit of assigning nicknames to Masters. "Pitt" for Mr. Laidlaw, "Stump" to Mr. Del Grande. "Crow" to Dr. Ketchum, etc. I remember a sermon preached in the Chapel by Rev. Hugh McClelland. During the course of the sermon he referred to a crow that flew overhead and landed on a stump. He seemed confused when the boys laughed. After the service the Head Prefect explained the reason for this apparent breakdown in chapel behaviour to our visiting preacher.

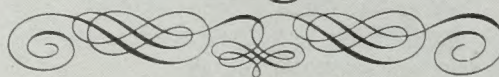
In looking through my calendars I noted that in 1951 Macdonald House consisted of eighty-five boys as well as seventeen day boys. Boys from ten different countries were represented in the House. In that year the newest new boy, Robin Adamson, arrived. This rounded out the football team of Masters' sons.

Some of you may remember certain Masters in reference to these quotations –

- "Hey! I was after you on the toast"
- "First on the extras"
- "Oh No! I wait today"
- "Mr. Warburton asked for it"
- "Jove! these boys get me mad"
- "Oh, Sir – do we have to eat this peanut butter soup?"
- "It'd cost you \$3.00 at the Royal York"
- "five minutes 'till lights out!"
- "Tejada, you sweep today"

Many of you will remember the fun you had building forts in the back woods. Scrap lumber, old bed springs and antique woodstoves provided the essentials in fraternal activities. Soup was made as were many plates of canned beans. I was told that some boys even went as far as to smoke cigarettes... Mr. Tudball often

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visited the huts looking for these culprits.

Did you know that the Trebles participated in the first Kiwanis Music Festival? They came first in several of these Festivals. Mr. Bradley worked wonders in preparing these boys in open competition.

In 1951 S.A.C. won a football game on the Ridley field – the first in 26 years. Osborne, Wilhemson & Billy Graham were the stars.



W.D.L. (Bill) Graham '53 is President of University Scholarships of Canada in Toronto, a firm he started ten years ago. Bill was President of the S.A.C. Association 1977-79.

Speaking of football, I remember the day when the Winnipeg Blue Bombers came to the school to prepare for the Grey Cup Game. Mr. Holmes, who played for the Bombers, was instrumental in arranging this honour. When the team left for Toronto they left sweaters etc. for the boys. I can see Ellsworth now walking about with the blue and gold sweater hanging down to his knees.

We hear much today of French Immersion courses being offered in our schools. St. Andrew's was a

pioneer in this trend. It was in the early fifties that the Plan Français was introduced. For twenty minutes twice daily the boys of Macdonald House were subjected to this Plan.

I recently saw a T.V. program that featured the sinking of the Titanic in 1911. Immediately I thought of the Grade 7 class that produced a replica of the Titanic for Macdonald House Night. Seventeen members of the Form



Bill Graham with the Hamilton Tiger Cats in 1953.

gave up their spare time to make this project. The Master in charge was Mr. Riley. He wrote to the British Admiralty for photos and specifications. It was thirteen feet long. I mention Stamper, Gerrard, Spilsbury, Barnett, Freeman, Holden, Heath-Eves and Yanguela who did much to produce this accurate replica of the Titanic.

I wonder how many of you remember the occasion when the track team was to participate in a C.O.S.S.A. Track Meet at Pickering College. It was to take place very close to the June exams and the powers that be decided that we would not participate. A few of

the members took things into their own hands. A taxi was seen parked outside the back door of Macdonald House. In due time a senior boy was smuggled into the cab and it sped off to Pickering. This boy won four medals at the meet. The athlete was forgiven for being A.W.O.L. and congratulated at an Assembly. Who was he? It was shortly after that a parent, Mr. Muirhead, father of Graham, donated the money to build a cinder track on the west boundary of the school. The inside of the track was seeded for a top notch football field.

It has been a delight for me to recount a few of the experiences and memories of the "early birds". Space does not allow me to mention the names of so many boys who "fought the good fight" in those years. The present boys should avail themselves of browsing through the past Reviews and see for themselves the accounts presented concerning the activities described within the pages. I recommend strongly that an article written by D.A. Guzman in 1954, now a Medical Doctor, should be included in one of the issues of the *Andrean*.

Every good wish to you all. As a well known song goes – "Thanks for the Memories".

J.L. Wright

Dr. D.A. (Tony) Guzman '54 is practising medicine in Ottawa, Ontario.

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Reminiscences – Part III

J.L. Wright

WHAT ST. ANDREW'S MEANS TO ME

To me, St. Andrew's has been the mental, physical, and moral turning point around which my whole future life will revolve.

Five years ago, when I first entered this school, I was a rather naive Spanish-speaking young boy entering a new and strange world radically different from his sheltered home. The first two years were hard. I had to learn a foreign language and endure the jokes and teasing of the other boys. To be quite frank, during the first few months I was completely lost and miserable.

This, however, was inevitable. Nobody can help anyone to change from a protected young boy to a self-sufficient person. The change only comes with pain, experience, and thought. I had never been away from home for very long, and suddenly I found myself left on my own. I had two choices: either strive to overcome my handicap, or else hide behind it, and let my stay at St. Andrew's be a fruitless and painful one. I chose to strive. It was a difficult struggle; but thanks to the school and to the help of every boy in it, I think I can say that I won through. I can now say that I know the type of people with whom I want to be friendly.

When I say that I was helped by every boy in the school I am thinking mostly of my many friends; though it will be obvious that in a school like this, and indeed in every community, one is also helped paradoxically by those who are unfriendly and cold. It is my friends of whom I mostly think, who encouraged and helped me in a positive way, thus making my contact with people complete.

I was also helped more than I

can say by the masters, and it is largely thanks to them that my mental outlook has reached its present state,—far though it might be from its apex or maturity. They taught me to think for myself, and their reserved guidance and help showed me that in life I should not expect to get everything on a silver platter. Now, as I am about to graduate from St. Andrew's, I feel that I shall not be lost in a strange and foreign world, for I have already in my possession the key required to open most of the doors.

Discipline, physical development, and respect of authority are three qualities that St. Andrew's has helped me to cultivate. Indifference to law, order, and physical appearance indicates the presence of a poor spirit in which wisdom and knowledge can find no dwelling place. The cadet corps, tedious though it may often seem, was to me one of the greatest assets of St. Andrew's. It taught me that discipline is vital to anyone who would like to lead a successful life. Football taught me the value of teamwork and cooperation. St. Andrew's has also taught me to respect authority, first by placing me under it, and later by giving me some, thus making me realize the thankless lot of the man who has to make his own decisions.

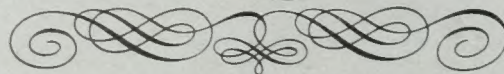
Moral growth is perhaps the greatest gift of St. Andrew's to me. Here I have learned, by studying certain individuals, by means of philosophy lectures, and by reading, that there is a loftier ambition in life than to stand high

in the world. It is to stoop down and try to lift our fellow men a little. Here at St. Andrew's we soon see that we must take a moral stand and probably find that it stems from some reading at St. Andrew's, or chapel service or philosophy lecture, from some discussion with a master or a fellow student.

No school can ever expect to produce robots. That is why we all get different things out of St. Andrew's; why I shall always have pleasant memories of "that hole" as I often called it. I have tried to give here an outline of the reasons why I love it. I have tried to express in words why I have experienced that intangible "school spirit" at football games and other activities, and why I would not hesitate to stand up and defend this school whenever I can. Much of what I have written may sound old fashioned, or even excessive, but nevertheless I feel that it should be said from time to time, if only as a reminder of the values which at heart we all prize. St. Andrew's has made me aware of my moral duties and obligations; and it is my sincere opinion that if I am ever to be a significant person in my community I shall have to cultivate the moral principles which stem from these my "good old" Andean days.

Now, as I am about to leave St. Andrew's, I look back on my most profitable five years there, and I cannot help but remember the school motto, and hope that it will guide me later on in my life—"Quit ye like men, be strong". I hope I will always remember, too, the rest of that New Testament quotation, "Let all your things be done with brotherly love".

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D.A. Guzman, Upper Sixth

Quotations From Chairman John John C. Crosbie '49

The Hon. John C. Crosbie and his wife Jane marked his 20th anniversary in Canadian politics in a novel and most worthy way. John, (S.A.C. 1945-49) subjected himself to a roast following a fund raising dinner in Ottawa, with all proceeds dedicated to the Rick Hansen Man-in-Motion tour.

The Crosbies turned over \$100,000 as the profit for the evening and John was roasted by political friends and enemies alike. "Quotations from Chairman John" is a small booklet prepared for the event; some of which we reprint with permission:

The material is either timeless, or dated or both.

Careful readers will note that all quotations are in the present tense, the easiest to master in English, French or Chinese.

All quotations also ignore subsequent political or electoral developments, to provide to future generations the true flavour of the linguistic chaos generated, and to reflect the author's belief, at times, that he is still in Opposition.

Question Period – February 1, 1979
"I would sooner have a foot than a forked tongue in my mouth"

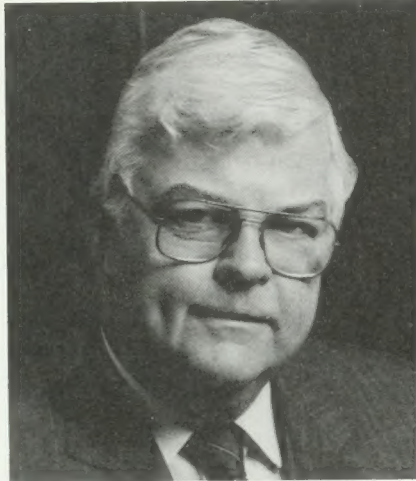
Debate on Borrowing Authority – October 29, 1979

"I did not smile for three years while I was minister of finance in Newfoundland. Now I am trying a different approach....If the Canadian Minister of Finance must go around looking like the hunchback of Notre Dame, I will do it to avoid being attacked. You have seen my last smile or chuckle in this House, Mr. Speaker."

Budget Debate, March 6, 1986

"it is one of the finest Budgets ever presented to the House. I will not mention any possible exceptions, out of modesty,..."

"I could see that honourable gentlemen in the Opposition were



not agreeing with some of the points I was making because not only could I see their heads rattling but I could hear them."

"...for the first time a tremendous loophole has been plugged, yet members of the NDP never croak up to say how appreciative they are of this."

Question Period – November 29, 1984

"Mr. Speaker, I am glad the honourable gentleman finally got around to asking me about this question because, if you want an answer, you have to go the horse's mouth... In this case, Mr. Speaker, the other end of the horse asked the question."

Question Period – June 30, 1985

"In fact, Mr. Speaker, they are not interested in the answers at all. They are howling and bawling like a bunch of banshees. The Honourable Member will know that what the Department of Commerce released was a preliminary estimate of the dumping margin which could be imposed upon Canadian Producers of skin-on dried whole salted cod. That salted cod has its skin on. That is more than I can say for most of the Members opposite."

Question Period – February 13, 1985
"Mr. Speaker, I cannot get any more indignant than I have already. I am beyond indignation."

Question Period – May 17, 1985
"Mr. Speaker, during the whole period from 1945 to 1957 and from 1965 to 1985, during all of which time the Honourable Member's Party was in office with the exception of eight brilliant months, rudely terminated for the wrong reasons at the wrong time..."

"We have been awaiting with trepidation all week the charge from the rodent brigade."

"Mr. Speaker, for the first time, words fail me. I think it is for the first time."

Question Period – June 4, 1985
"I have resigned from Governments before. I am my own man. I have never done anything but act in accordance with my own conscience. If I thought for a minute that there was a conflict of interest here, or any impropriety, I would be gone like the birds – and I would miss the honourable gentleman."

Question Period – October 9, 1985
"Mr. Speaker, the longer this House continues, the more I become in favour of capital punishment."

Debate on the Unemployment Insurance Act – December 19, 1978
"There is not a principle among the whole lot opposite. There is not even an isosceles triangle, much less a principle."

House of Commons Debate – February 16, 1979

"But no, the fisheries dictator of Canada, the minister of fisheries of Canada, the chief cod of Canada said, No, we are not going to discuss it."

Quotations From Chairman John John C. Crosbie '49

*Debate on Borrowing Authority Act,
1979-80 – October 23, 1979*

"The only currency the honourable gentlemen opposite did not try when they were in power was the Zambian kwacha. They tried everything else. They borrowed in deutschemarks, they borrowed in lira and they borrowed in yen, but they never got to the kwacha. Luckily they were defeated before they got the kwacha. This bill will enable us to borrow in kwacha if we have to."

Question Period – October 25, 1979

"Mr. Speaker, the lot of the Minister of Finance is not a happy one when he succeeds a Liberal government."

*House of Commons – November 8,
1984*

"I see the Honourable Member of Vancouver Kingsway is back in the House. It is a bit of a surprise to see him back here. Nevertheless, I welcome him back. I note with some interest that he is not the justice critic. The justice critic is a colleague of his from the lower mainland. I hope the lower mainland will not be any lower than it was in the last Parliament."

"Another very significant part of this legislation is that we are amending the Railway Act because the Province of Ontario has abolished the office of clerk of the peace and has requested the transfer of the recordkeeping functions presently exercised by that officer under the Railway Act to the office of the Crown Attorney. If you understand that, you are far ahead of me."

*House of Commons – Speech on
Income Tax Act – November 19, 1979*

"It is funny how we hear the hon. turkeys gargle once they get on the other side of the House."

Question Period – November 13, 1979

"That is what will cure unemployment and cure it for good, not the honourable gentleman's wishy-washy moanings and groanings."

"It is the most shameful example of absolute, irresponsible, hypocritical drivel that I have come across in my whole experience, and I have a lot of experience in that line."

"I wonder if the honourable members opposite have had enough punishment, or shall I go on a bit more? They have all left, there are none of them there. The former minister of agriculture is still here. He is mired in his seat. He is a strong man."

"Well, Mr. Speaker, I could go on and on. I have only spoken for an hour and I have been moderate in my approach."

*House of Commons Debate –
December 4, 1979*

"Mr. Chairman, I intend to approach my task in the spirit of sweet reasonableness, as honourable gentlemen will have notice I always do."

Budget Speech – December 11, 1979

"While in committee on Wednesday, 20 members spoke, three of whom were from our side. The rest were from the tatterdemalion crowd from across the aisle. They did not move one amendment... They are the tatterdemalion Tarzans without their teeth. The toothless, tattered and tatterdemalion Tarzans never moved one amendment not one single amendment, not one."

Question Period – March 1, 1979

"Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Prime Minister. I would like to welcome him back. I hope that he had a lift while he was away from the house last week and that his spirits are improved...at least I did

not say that the Prime Minister was sinful, as his Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce did, or perhaps he said "had a skinful"; I am not sure."

"My supplementary question is for the Deputy Prime Minister – from the sublime to the ridiculous."

House of Commons – March 6, 1979

"It is a depraved government. I have to mention that to you, Mr. Speaker. I do not want to shock you, sir. You do not realize, sir, what you have been associating with."

"As honourable members know, I speak Chinese fluently. So looking through my volumes of Chinese literature I came across this saying of Confucius..."

Question Period – March 12, 1979

"Mr. Speaker, if the minister spoke in Saskatchewan to a group of Liberals he must have spoken in a phone booth."

*House of Commons – November 8,
1984*

"The more effective they can be, the better it will be for us. I invite them to ask me the toughest, meanest dirtiest kinds of questions they can, and I will respond in my usual statesman-like fashion."

John C. Crosbie '49

The Stage is Set *Changes in The Ketchum Auditorium*

When the British actress, Dame Sybil Thorndike, opened the University of Southampton's new theatre she said:

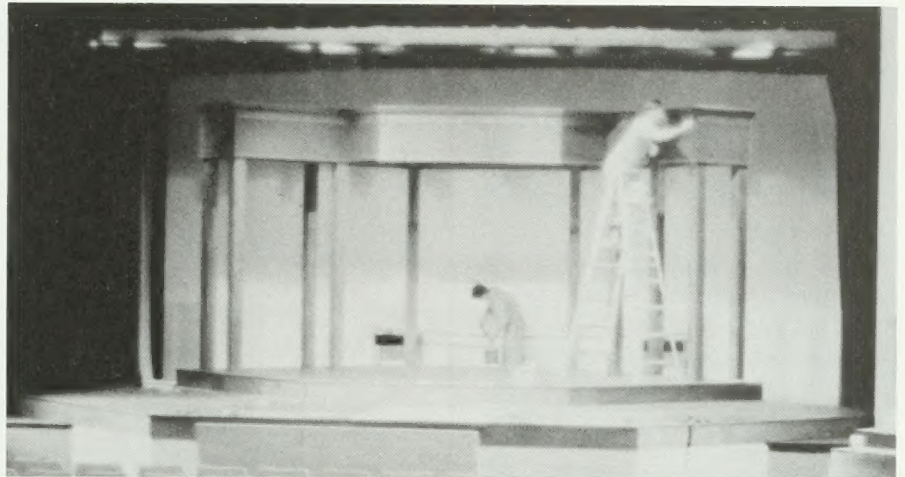
"As long as there are human beings the theatre remains the bulkhead for all sorts of questions, races, colours and peoples and it is the widest of the arts. Music teaches us to hear; the painter sees more than the ordinary eye; the sculptor feels the great masses more than anyone else, but the theatre goes deeper.

It shows what the creature is and how every creature is part of one another. The more we come to understand the theatre the richer we are as people. Others are following on close behind but we are in the forefront of this successful study, of human beings in all their problems. The theatre is a study of human beings in all sorts of atmospheres and problems — It is almost like a microscope."

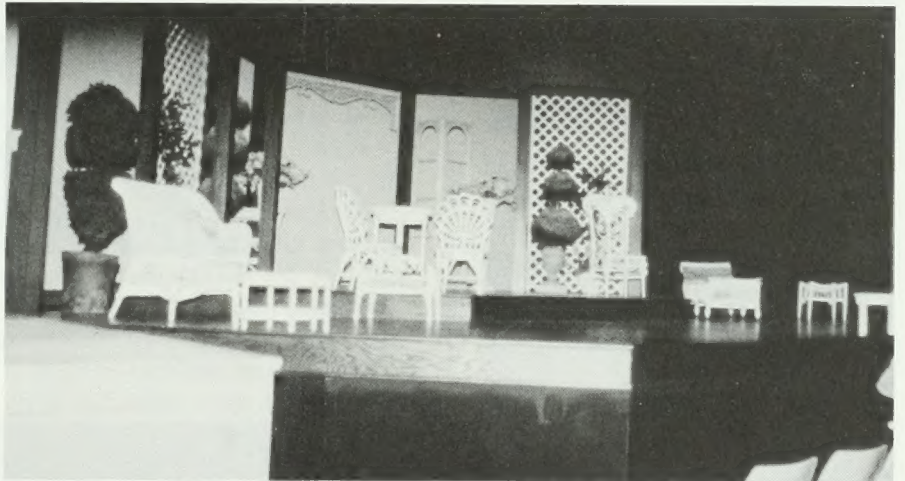
With the construction of a new 'thrust stage' in the Ketchum Auditorium, theatre at St. Andrew's has taken on a new significance.

Time and circumstances are compelling the theatre to come out again into the audience as it was until the restoration of Charles II in 1660. Before that, nobody ever thought of looking at plays behind a proscenium or frame.

Historically, the proscenium was, until the mid 17th-century, the stage itself on which the player acted. In fitting it into a roofed playhouse with scenery, this proscenium became enclosed at the two sides with walls — the proscenium walls. The scenery stood behind the proscenium. Gradually, like shutting a drawer, the proscenium stage was progressively pushed back into the scenic stage to get more spectators into the theatre and also to make the acting more a 'part of the picture' as in the Italian opera



Ketchum Auditorium



The finished stage, with its multi purpose, moveable floor.

style. What had been the stage proper now became a mere 'fore-stage', and ultimately a twelve-inch 'apron' skirting the scenic stage.

It is like pressing something in with one's thumbs and turning it inside out. You persevere until suddenly you succeed, and pop! — you have it in the box. At a blow you have created the glass lid, the picture frame, the fourth wall. The little, safe, removed, jiggling player doing his business in a box of tricks — an illusionist and an illusion in one.

Now why does one think that a

theatre with a stage jutting out into the audience is better than a traditional stage? First of all, the cardinal problem about the proscenium convention is that it creates a line between the actor and the audience — they become two separate elements and do not blend into one social and artistic unity. When the stage comes out into the audience one important thing happens: the idea of 'cutting-off', that the proscenium imposes, is avoided and there is untrammelled access between actor and spectator. The intention is to make the audience feel part of the play.

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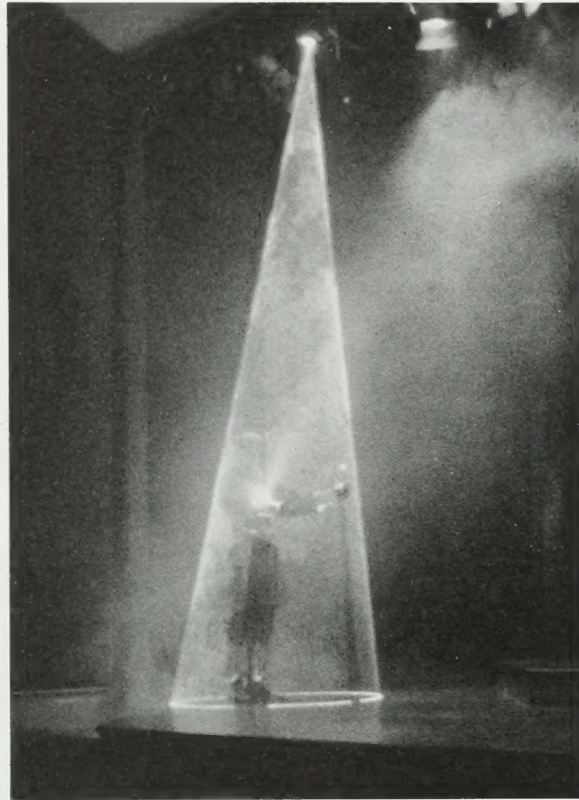
The idea is not a new one but a very old one, so old in fact as to be part of the essence of theatre.

The proscenium stage attempts to create an illusion of reality by means of scenery, bits of wood and canvas and paper. Our new 'thrust stage' in Ketchum Auditorium avoids realistic scenery and does not in itself make any pictorial proclamation. Rather, emphasis is placed squarely on the actor; he or she – not the scenery – becomes the nucleus and vehicle of the theatre.

Realism has gone as far as it can go; in regard to realism the theatre is in the same position as painters were when photography came in. If you wanted pure likeness you went to a photographer not an artist. The portrait then became the element of comment, and became infinitely more important than the mere fact of likeness. So it is in the theatre. Movies, television and video can provide photographs of things that in a sense are far more lifelike, but they are not necessarily more life-giving; they are not necessarily more full of life but they are a closer imitation of life.

The theatre does other things. It is not just life-like. We go to the theatre to have a communion with the truth of our existence. The theatre can put forward simple human values in the hope that an audience may leave inspired to try to live by such values. In a world bent by anger and hate, by ambition and suspicion, when truth and virtue are so rare in almost every area of our society, the world needs theatre and the theatre needs actors who will bring the truth of the human soul to the stage.

W. Scoular

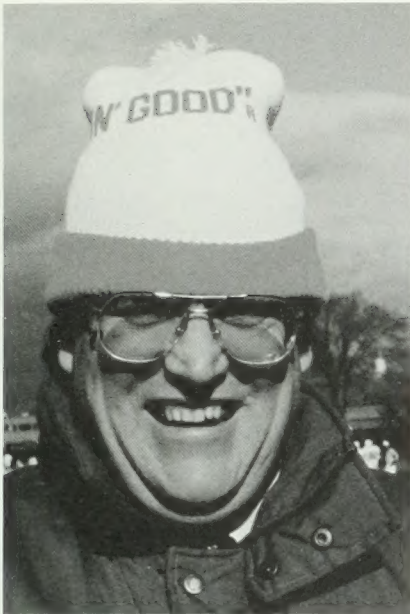


The Fall production of Hamlet featured a laser for the ghost. The play was an outstanding success. It was produced by William Scoular who joined the staff in 1987.

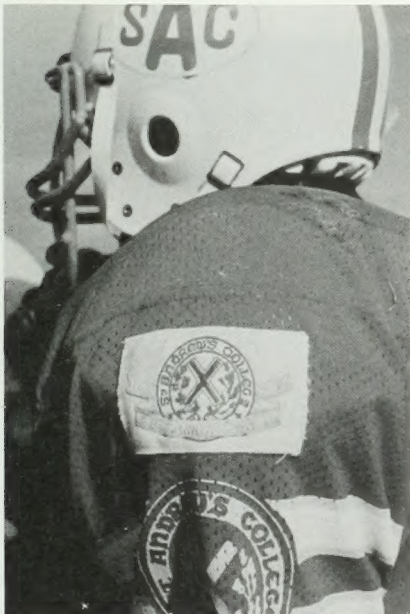


The Importance of Being Earnest starred The Rev. Peter Stuart and Mrs. Nancy Hurley much to the delight of the students!

Homecoming '88 Horton-Thompson Trophy Dedication



Charlie Edwards '70 reminds his classmates to return for Homecoming next fall for their twentieth! You won't need your toques, the date is September 30 and the opposition will be U.C.C. Mark it down in your diaries now!



All first teams this year proudly wear the 90th anniversary crest on their uniform. It was designed by Chris Mitchele a student in grade 11.



Rob Martin accepts the Horton-Thompson trophy from Coach Ackerman and Scott Rowntree '79.

"Ten years ago next Friday, November 4, 1978 the First Football team defeated T.C.S. 45-8 to go 5-0 and clinch the ISAA championship. This weekend as we celebrate our ten year reunion we also remember two members of that football team, two members of the class of '79 that are no longer with us. Tim Horton and Doug Thompson were in a fatal car accident June 1, 1984. An event that rocked the St. Andrew's family. Shortly thereafter a memorial service was held at the St. Andrew's Chapel. The Class of '79 rallied together and created the Horton-Thompson Trophy: a trophy to be given each year to the M.V.P. of the First Football Team. On behalf of the class of '79 we dedicate this award to the school in the memory of two fun-loving characters, real team players, Tim Horton and Doug Thompson."



Geoff Scott '79 congratulates Rob Martin at the end of an exciting Homecoming game. The Saints beat Appleby 16-8 with a late touchdown.



The Association gave the school a new football scoreboard at Homecoming '88



Bob and Anne Bedard accept a thank-you present from the old boys and wives present at the annual Homecoming dinner. The classes of '79, '69, '64, '59 and '49 enjoyed the evening, and the opportunity to visit the old school.

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6th Annual MacPherson Hockey Tournament



Al Shaver '47 the voice of the Minnesota North Stars (above) was the guest speaker at the team banquet held on Friday February 3rd. The captain of the S.A.C. firsts, Steven Cathcart accepts the Yuill award presented by Bill Yuill '57.

The Saints won their three divisional games and lost in overtime to Monarch Park in the semi-finals. Nichols School of Buffalo won the tournament.



The gym at St. Andrew's serves as a repository for local area groups to operate their Christmas Food Drive for the needy.



Students provide the manpower while Peter Robinson and Bob Jones of the S.A.C. staff help co-ordinate the effort.

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Housemaster Bruce Somerville presents the Wallace Cup to Randy Tsioris, winner of the cross country run. Older brother Nick '88 won the senior event three consecutive years.



A.S. (Tony) Fell '59, President and C.E.O. of RBC Dominion Securities Inc. addresses the S.A.C. Association Business Club in November. The Club holds periodic luncheons during the year. There are no membership fees and lunches are priced to break even. To have your name added to our mailing list call the office at 773-1692.

Expansion Week Careers at S.A.C.

This year the expansion week programme of the school in November was expanded to include the topic of Careers, and I was pleased to be asked to work with Board member Mr. Kingsley Ward and set up a four day course for the Grade 11 students.

Our aim is to start the boys thinking about their future and to present some of the options that are available. It is not our function to place each student on any particular path, rather to show him many alternatives, stimulate his thoughts and introduce him to the world of work through the eyes of experienced and successful professionals. The aptitude test that each boy completed in October is designed to ask him to look in

certain directions that his own thoughts, feelings and interests indicate.

The second part of the project was presented by Mr. Bob Proctor who drew everyone's attention to self-motivation and positive thinking. These are topics that we all feel are important but an outsider can often present them to students with greater integrity than the familiar teacher.

The last component consists of seminars where the students can discuss the world of work with professionals and what better pool do we have to draw on than our alumni and parent body? King Ward was also able to draw on his many contacts, and teachers were on hand to facilitate the discus-

sions. The traditional professions, as well as marketing, science, research and personnel were among the topics covered.

On behalf of the students I would like to extend my thanks to all who participated in a successful week. My colleagues Steve Harper, Kate Carson and Barbara Thomson must also be recognized for their part.

We look forward to next year, and if any of our readers feel that they would like to share their experience with us at S.A.C. we would be pleased to have them on board. (416) 727-6132 will find me.

Alan Halstead

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DEATHS

- '15 **Frank W. Denton**, November 21, 1987 in Toronto.
- '21 **John E. Milne** November 27, 1988 in Hamilton, Ont.
- '22 **Stewart G. Cassels** February 23, 1988 in Toronto.
- '26 **F. Temple Keeling** June 21, 1988, in Vancouver.
- '28 **Paul V.K. Kingston**, May 12, 1988 in Florida.
- '29 **R. Jackson Lundy** February 1988.
- '31 **Gaylen R. Duncan** August 2, 1988 in Montreal; father of Gordon '67.
- '32 **Walter J. Gow**, 1988 in St. John, N.B.
- '34 **W. Aubrey McIver**, in December 1987; father of Iain '72.
- '38 **Alan J. Adams**, October 15, 1988 at Toronto; brother of William '35.
- '40 **Dr. Donald M. Mitchell**, May 11, 1988 in Saskatchewan.
- '47 **John D. Malcolmson**, November 1987; brother of Charles '52.
- '49 **Robert G. Kemp**, December 13, 1988; father of Christopher '86 and Gordon '88. A noted Ontario artist, Bob left us a wonderful legacy through his painting "Sunday Scrimmage" depicting boys playing shinny in front of Macdonald House.
- '53 **James G. McKee**, November, 1988.
- '54 **James A. Cooper**, 1988 in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
- '72 **Maris Paulens**, in 1978.
- '83 **Craig S. Mitchell**, July, 1988.

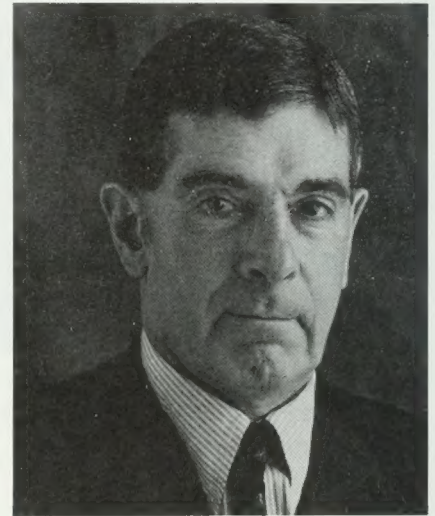


OLD BOYS' NEWS

- '14 **Vincent Wildman** wrote us that he continues to live in Holland, Michigan and that he was celebrating the 75th anniversary of his graduation along with the school celebrating its 90th! Vincent is 92 and his wife, Margaret, 87, so he decided against driving back to Aurora for Homecoming!
- '28 **'Jerry' Carlos Giraldo** and his wife have a ranch in Monteria, Colombia where they raise cattle and horses. He lives close to the sea where they enjoy the hot sun and warm H₂O. They have four sons. Jerry recalls arriving at the train station in Toronto, and then to S.A.C. in Rosedale the following day; the next year the School moved to Aurora.
- Robert Hannam** and wife, Cleo, recently visited Japan and China. Mrs. Hannam is the California State Women's singles shuffleboard champion and represented California on the United States shuffleboard team in Yokahama, Japan.
- '30 **Hugh MacMillan** is a former FBI Special Agent and retired Circuit Judge. Two sons and one daughter are attorneys practicing in Florida; a third son is in construction in Georgia. Hugh enjoyed visiting S.A.C. while attending an American Bar Association meeting in Toronto last August.
- '39 **Donald Kilpatrick** retired as Commissioner of the B.C. Utilities Commission in March 1988, and undertook a traumatic move from a large house to a very small one!

Don and wife, Elizabeth, are now comfortably settled in West Vancouver in pleasant surroundings with a magnificent ocean view.

- '41 **William Dean** was recently awarded the Royal Canadian Geographical Society Gold Medal.



Edward Ballon

- '42 **Edward Ballon**, Past Chairman of the Board of Governors of Selwyn House School, was awarded the Speirs Medal for outstanding contribution to school life, in November at the School's Founder's Day. Ed has served on the Board of Governors at St. Andrew's for many years and is President of Henry Birks & Sons (Ontario) Limited in Toronto.
- Bredin Stapells** has retired from active practice with Blaney McMurtry Stapells in Toronto after forty years in law, and is living in Bermuda.

- '47 **'Sandy' Leishman** recently retired from Eaton's and now operates an apple orchard

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near Thornbury, Ont.

Donald Shaw has been on a six month leave-of-absence from Ryerson School of Business where he is a Professor, to work as a business consultant at a furniture factory in Chiangmai, Thailand, and a construction firm in Surabaya, Indonesia.

'48 **Ian Lindsay** is Administrative Director of the Asociacion Cultural Peruano Britanica in Peru. The Association teaches English to approximately 8,000 Peruvian students, and has a Cultural Centre and Library.

Victor Rodwell teaches biochemistry at Purdue, where he directs research in the area of regulation of gene expression and of enzyme activity. Son, Eric, who lives in Scarborough, was on the U.S. team that won the World Bridge Olympiad in October 1988. Victor and wife, Meredith, visited the School at Homecoming last fall.

Bill Triest and his wife visited the school in September and Bill reports that three years ago he sold his oil well drilling and production companies and resigned from presidencies and boards, rented his residence and moved across the river Plate to his ranch. He and his wife, Marie Claire, dedicate themselves to the wholesome hard work of running an estancia some 35 Kilometers from the resort of Punta del Este on the Atlantic coast; Marie Claire looks after their breed of jumping horses and Bill chases after their hereford cattle, corriedale sheep, and labrador dogs.



Bill Triest '48 right, with Jim Hamilton '33.

'49 **John Crosbie** received the National Citizens' Coalition Colin M. Brown Freedom Medal and Award, presented annually to the person who most advances basic political and economic freedom in Canada. Mr. Brown founded the NCC in 1967 and served as President until his death in 1987. Current President is David Somerville '69. Mr. Crosbie was chosen primarily because of his leadership and commitment to the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement in his role as Minister of International Trade in the Federal Government.

'50 **Roy McMurtry** completed his term as Canadian High Commissioner in London, England in December. Upon his return to Toronto, Roy joined the law firm of Blaney McMurtry and Stapells. In December, Roy was appointed Commissioner of the Canadian Football League.



A.E. Matthews

'54 **Albert E. Matthews** is Ford of Canada's vice president for finance and administration.

He received his undergraduate degree in Engineering and Business with honours from the University of Toronto and completed his graduate work in Business Administration at the London School of Economics.

Following graduate work, he joined Ford of Canada in

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1960 as a financial analyst. For 17 years, he served in a wide variety of financial positions in the United States and Europe, returning to Canada in 1984 as vice president of finance and administration.

He was elected to Ford of Canada's board of directors and the board's executive committee that same year. In his present position, he has responsibility for finance and accounting, treasury operations, systems and data processing, environmental control and vehicle safety, and the purchasing and legal affairs offices.

Al is a member of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College, is chairman of the Geneva Park Committee, and is on the Board of YMCA Canada. He has been a Warden in various Anglican parishes in Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

'55 **Ted Boswell** is President of E.B. Eddy Forest Products, which is the forest products arm of George Weston Ltd.

Douglas Campbell is a Commercial Counsellor at the Canadian Embassy in Indonesia.

'56 **Barry J. Black** was elected to the Board of Governors of S.A.C. in April 1988. Barry and his brothers sold Black's Photos two years ago and he is now very involved with the Hincks Treatment Centre.

'57 **Bill Yuill** and his wife, Elizabeth, were in Hong Kong and had an opportunity to visit with **Bob Dack** and his wife, Jane, and they all enjoyed dinner together. Bill goes on to report "the Las

Vegas Silver Streaks of the World Basketball League, a division of my sports company, Consolidated Sports, won the first ever league championship as well as the round robin playoffs in Las Vegas September 9, 1988. This is a professional basketball league for players 6'4" and under."



Jim Wyse (left) '57, wrote us that he had a most enjoyable visit with **George Tejada** in the Dominican Republic and told those S.A.C. stories "just one more time". George has had two sons graduate from St. Andrew's, Marco '83 and Trevor '86.

'61 **Carl Ingwalson** writes that he enjoyed the picture of his '61 classmates in the fall issue of the Andean - "but those guys sure are getting old". Carl has a son at Purdue studying to be a commercial airline pilot and a daughter who is a Freshman at Miami U, majoring in Political Science.

Roy Shields is Executive-Director of Kootenay County Tourist Association with the

Ministry of Tourism in B.C.

'62 **Jerry Binns** wrote us from Comox, B.C. and wishes to be remembered to all his Andean friends. Jerry is Sales Manager for the northern part of Vancouver Island with an electrical supply company.

Todd Edgar has returned to Toronto and has started his own independent investment consulting business.

'64 **Jim ("Kit") Carson** is living in London, Ont. with wife Kathryn and two sons Peter and Knyvet.

Lee Coulter is teaching in Vancouver and creating courses for new Canadians. His background includes seven years spent in Japan.

Bob Gillan is a dental surgeon in Brockville. Bob and wife, Karen, live in Kingston, Ont.

D'Arcy Reade is a Veterinarian working with small animals and horses in Sydenham, north of Kingston. D'Arcy and wife, Lynda, live in Harrowsmith.

Peter Wyse has taken a new position with the Federal Government in Indian and Native Affairs and has moved to Ottawa from Regina.

'65 **Michael Woolnough** recently moved to Brussels, Belgium where he is Director, Audit Europe & Pacific, with Premark International.

'66 **Larry Boland** and Margot have a son, Matthew, age 8, and two daughters, Abigail & Gillian. Larry operates several companies in the real estate development area with major projects underway in Toronto and Montreal.

Scott Deacon is with

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Richardson Greenshields in Toronto and is working primarily in the computer field. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have six daughters. Scott is on the Board at Branksome Hall.

Richard Grand and Karen, a daughter, Alexandra Irene, born August 22, 1988 in Ottawa.

Patrick Stamper and Elizabeth, a daughter, Hilary Ruth Margaret, born September 21, 1988.

'67 **Robert L. Jones**, a son, Richard Alan, born February 3, 1988. Robert lives in Caracas, Venezuela, and enjoys getting news of the school.

Garfield Waller is owner and President of Dalmar Foods Ltd. and owner of Earl's Tin Palace & The Puffin Restaurants in Toronto. Garfield and wife, Carolyn,

have two daughters, Christine & Katherine.

'68 **James Crookston** is Sales Manager with CFMX-FM in Cobourg, Canada's only commercial classical music radio station. However, there's no move to Cobourg; CFMX has a new additional transmitter in Mississauga (96.3 FM) and a Toronto Sales Office. Jamie & Joan have been married twelve years and have two sons, Geoffrey (8) and Andrew (4).

'69 **Bill Clarke** recently founded a new environmental consulting firm, Waterloo Geoscience Consultants Ltd., specializing in hydrogeological investigations.

Peter Davidson is Vice President, Sales for Steltec Pump Corp. and General Sales Manager, Flag Fire Equipment Ltd. in Tecumseh, Ont. Peter and wife, Cindy, visited the school for

Homecoming and his 20th Reunion last fall. They travelled to Australia and New Zealand in November and December.

Dean Smart is an engineer, living in London, Ontario.

David Somerville and wife Jennifer, a daughter, Claire Jemima, born December 4, 1987; a sister for Liam, Madeleine & Elisabeth.

'70 **Peter Thompson** married Kerstin Helen of Stockholm, June 13, 1987, in Sweden. Peter would love to see any Andreans visiting Penetanguishene, where he is practising law.

'71 **Tom Brystra** and Robin have a daughter, Michelle Alixanne, aged 3, and a son, David Harrington, who is five. Tom has just completed his third year as head coach of the Saskatchewan Jr. Men's rugby side. He chairs the Saskatchewan Organizing Committee for Shad Valley. Tom's second firm, Professional Electronic Services Inc. is in the digital equipment repairs business, and he is wondering if there are any Andreans in the venture capital business.

John Craig and Betty Lou have a new daughter, Katelyn Allyson, born October 26, 1988, their third child.

Christopher Stoate married Patricia Rose, August 20, 1988, at Lake Weslemkoon.

'72 **Dennis Daly** and wife Bree have two children, Shanna Leigh, age 2 years, and Nola Louise, born July 15, 1988. Dennis is a Geophysicist with Norcen.

John Paton and Patti, a



Rob McEwen '69, Bob Perry '68, John G. Housser '33, Jim Herder '64 and Association President John F. Housser '68 enjoy a visit to the T.S.E. As a reward for buying a silent auction item, John treated his parents and friends to a fun morning – with St. Andrew's being the beneficiary!

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daughter, Quinn, born October 16, 1988; a sister for Paul.

Doug Robertson is an Ironworker Superintendent with Morrison Engineering & Contracting in Hamilton, and lives in Eden Mills, Ontario.

'73 **David Black** is an account executive with Wood Gundy, still living in Owen Sound, Ont. David "is looking forward to seeing as many old classmates as possible at the upcoming Old Boys' Dinner".

James Empey and Karen, their third child, Gillian Susanne, born October 16, 1988.

J.T. Phair reports he "packed it in and moved out to the country!!!" J.T. is living in Belleville.

Paul Hutton is teaching Biology with the Carleton Board of Education. Paul and wife, Susan, have one daughter, Bronwyn, age 3.

'74 **Bill Ellis** and Martha, a son, Jonathon Langskill, December 2, 1988, in Toronto.

Bob Topping and Babs, a daughter, Katrina Valliere, born October 11, 1988, in Toronto; a sister for Patrick.

Carlos Reid is an architect, Vice President of William J. Reid Cabral-Ings. Arqs. S.A. Carlos and wife, Miriam, have a son, Jorge, age five, and a daughter Ana Carla, age 3.

Richard van der Jagt and Marianne, a daughter, Sandra Elisabeth, born December 24, 1988.

'75 **Peter Holmes** and Janet, a daughter, Christine Dorothy, September 9, 1988, in Toronto; a sister for Robbie.

'76 **David Edminson** has become

a full partner in the firm JND Associates, one of Canada's largest loose diamond companies. David and wife, Marina, have a son, Dylan, born June, 1988.

Howard Epworth and Judy, a daughter, Anna Nicole, born December 23, 1988; a sister for Alissa and Adam.

Eric Jolliffe and wife, Susan, a son, Andrew Douglas Jameson, born December 27, 1987; Eric is Sergeant in charge of Planning & Research with York Regional Police.

Hugh Stuart has been appointed Assistant Sports Editor of The Sunday Sun, in Toronto. Hugh and wife, Kate, live in Scarborough.

'77 **John Middup** married Sharon Vinrace on September 23, 1988 in Toronto. Classmates in the wedding party were Mark Bedard, who was best man, Gary Weilinger served as an usher and Scott Sillcox was master of ceremonies.

Andrew Munn married Mary

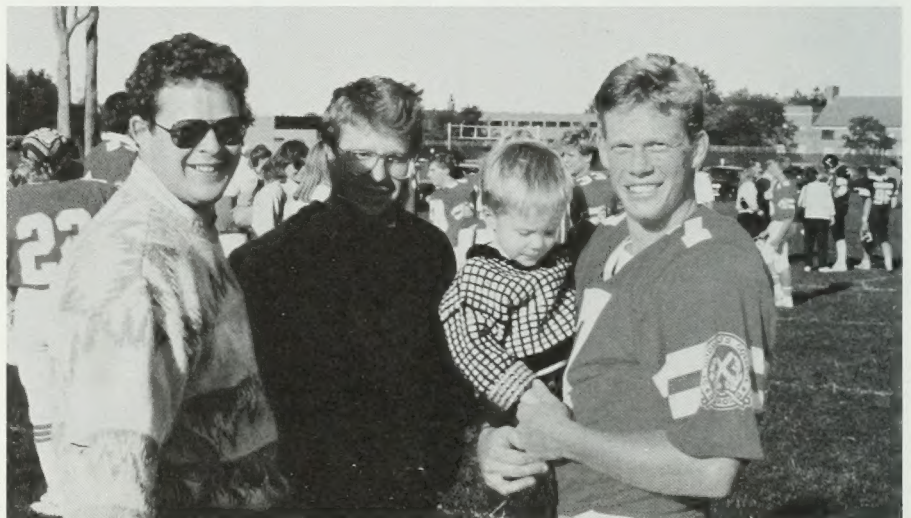
Ann Mason, May 21, 1988 in Rockton, Ont. Andrew is finishing his MBA at Dalhousie, and hopes to continue living in Halifax.

'78 **James Britnell** is Vice President of Held Lasersystems Inc., which represents Esab-Held GmbH of West Germany for the North American market. Held manufactures and sells high precision, computer-controlled, 5 axes laser machining systems, and has offices in Ontario and Colorado.

Timothy Dickson married Gail Uguccioni, June 21, 1987. Tim is a Consultant Geologist with Derry, Michener, Booth & Wahl in Toronto.

Drew Foss and Marie, a daughter, Lauren Marie, September 10, 1988, their first child.

Gordon Harris graduated from the Preston Road Center for Christian Education in Dallas, Texas, and is now working as a minister at the



Derek Plaxton was quarterback of this year's first football team. His brothers Drew '78, left, and David '80 enjoyed watching the team play.

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Church of Christ in St. Catharines.

Robert Pratt and Nicola, a daughter, Jessica Mary Elizabeth, born August 4, 1988.

John Stewart was awarded a Canadian Forces Decoration in October 1988. John has returned to U of T to continue with Latin American Studies.

David Wilhoyte and Debbie visited the School recently, along with son Kenneth Gregory, age 1. David is a Financial Consultant with Gray, Shifman & Storey, Ltd. in Boston, specializing in insolvency/bankruptcy – he hopes no alumni need his help, but would love to see any Andreans who visit Boston!

'79 **Greg Baun** and his wife, Janet, both finished at Queen's in the spring of 1988 and have moved to Faro, a small town four hours north of Whitehorse in the Yukon. Greg is running the town's sports complex and Janet is employed by the government.

Kevin Coy will complete his residency training in Internal Medicine in June 1989 and has been accepted to a position as fellow in Interventional Cardiology at the Cedars Sinai Hospital in Beverly Hills, CA. Kevin's wife, Rosa, will continue her residency in surgical pathology in Beverly Hills. The Coys have one son, Kevin Jr.

Barry Gray graduated with a M.Sc. in Historical Archaeology from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in May 1988 and is employed with Archaeological Research

Associates Limited.

David Offen is Vice President, Marketing & Sales for Alpha Top Ltd., manufacturing convertible truck tops. David is Director of Player Development for Polo Canada.

Geoff Scott has joined A.V. International as Sales and Marketing Manager. A.V. is producing and directing production of videos.

Mike Sifton is Vice President of Armadale Co. Limited in Markham, and was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Publishers Association.

Federico Tamm is a certified public accountant, having specialized in finance at the Instituto Tecnologico Autonomo de Mexico. Federico visited St. Andrew's in October and tells us that he

is the General Manager of Estambres El Pato, a company that manufactures industrial and hand-knitting yarn.

'80 **Nick Solty** married Janice Ascott at the St. Andrew's College Chapel on July 30, 1988. Brother Frank '78 and classmate Dave Mather were ushers. Scott Cole '80 was M.C. and many Andreans attended the wedding. Nick is General Manager of Construction in the family landscape business, and is living in Aurora.

Wolf Wagner is taking his Ph.D. in Finance in West Germany, while working in the family business in the trading area.

'81 **Christopher Ball** recently produced and shot a half-hour film drama. Chris is working on Alfred Hitchcock Presents as a second Assistant Director.



Back (L-R) Brian Miklas '78, Henry Peyer '76, Glenn Stanley-Paul '80, Jamie Britnell '78

Middle (L-R) Paul Miklas '80, Danny Peyer '78, Dave Mather '80, Scott Cole '80, Rick Cattapan '82, Tom McNally '80

Front (L-R) A. Solty, Nick Solty '80, Frank Solty '78, Scott Byberg '80, John Sedgewick '80

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He recently shot a promotional videotape for "Western Canoeing" in B.C. with Jim Van Nostrand.

Graham Collins is a Pipeline and Market Analyst in the Natural Gas Marketing Division of Shell Canada Ltd. and is finishing his M.B.A. at the University of Calgary.

Normand Coté received a B.A. (Economics) at McMaster and B.A.A. (Finance) at Université de Montreal. Normand married Jane Bodnar May 7, 1988; best man was Francois Perron '81. Normand is Vice-President of J.J. Coté operations.

Albert Harding graduated with honours from a transportation engineering technology program at Mohawk College in 1985. He is working for Yuska, Montgomery & Associates, Consulting Engineers, in Kitchener, Ont. as an Electrical Designer/Draftsman. Albert married Lisa Anne Johnston, August 27, 1988 and is living in Brantford.

Adam Lynde is continuing Doctoral studies in British Military History at Temple University in Philadelphia. Adam was appointed Adjunct Instructor in American History in the fall of 1988.

Paul Stanborough married Elizabeth Jarvis, June 17, 1988 in London, Ont. Brother Jack '79 was best man and Angus Elliott '81 was an usher. Other Andreans attending were classmates Trevor Arkell, Grant Clark, Dave Lawrence, Adam Lynde, Ross Morrow and Mike Rugeroni.

Neil Stuart and his wife, Kelly, a son, Christopher

Andrew, born August 6, 1988 at Newmarket; a brother for Jennifer and Shannon.

'82 **Stephen Ardill** is in marketing with Molson Breweries.

Rev. Jay Bailey has a degree in Economics from the U of Georgia and is presently in a three year program studying for his M.A. in Divinity. Jay and his wife, Danna, married in October, 1987, and are living in Springfield, Missouri.

Al Crawford married Jennifer Wilkinson on June 25, 1988 in Brampton. Classmates Bob Wilkinson and Kevin Callahan were ushers and James Lorimer played the pipes. Many other Andreans were included on the guest list. Al and Jen are spending the 88-89 hockey season in Grenoble, France where Al is playing pro in the European league.

Michael Elliott received his B.A. in 1987 and is now Director of Strategic Planning for Avco Finance in London, Ontario. Michael is a Captain in the Canadian Armed Forces Reserves.

Jonty Harris has joined Harris/3M Documents Products (Canada) Inc. as an account executive in the National Accounts division, selling copiers and fax machines to major accounts.

John Kipp is working with Scotia McLeod in Toronto in the money market area.

Adam Moreland is a park warden in Pukaskwa National Park near Marathon, Ont. A graduate of the University of Guelph, Adam is involved with wildlife and vegetation management, patrols and search and rescue. He married

in September 1987 and his wife, Fiona, is the environmental technologist at Hemlo Gold Mines.

Glenn Morrison graduated in Physics from the University of Waterloo in 1987. He is currently studying Meteorology at U of T for a year while working for Environment Canada.

Neil Scott is a computer programmer with Cargill Inc. in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Martin Twiss is an editor with McGraw-Hill in Toronto.

'83 **James Aiken** married Tuyet Nguyen October 29, 1988 in the Chapel at S.A.C. Brother Sean '87 was best man; classmates attending were Dave McKee and Larry Mak. **Andrew Ayre** completed his Political Science degree at Harvard in February 1988 and is working with the family firm in Toronto and St. John's.

J.J. Duffield is in his 2nd year at Osgoode Hall Law School.

Mark Duffield is in his first year in the Master of Architecture program, Graduate School of Architecture, Columbia University, N.Y.

Luis Lara recently graduated as a C.P.A. from ITAM in Mexico City and is working for the seventy-five year old family business, Vidriera Oriental, S.A.

Scott Morrison graduated from Ryerson in Journalism in 1988 and is working in Australia.

Andrew Simpson is with Structural Systems Ltd. in Barbados, and would like to

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welcome Andreans to Barbados.

Jeff Tiemens married Antonella Volpe September 10, 1988. Jeff graduated with a B.Sc. from the University of Guelph.

'84 **Jonathan Barker** graduated from the University of Western Ontario with Honours B.Sc. in Chemistry in June 1988 and is doing graduate work at U.W.O.



Robert Caldwell and his ferocious labrador 'Bosley' have taken up residence in the S.A.C. tuck shop. Robert tutors English, and runs the shop. He reports Perrier water is a big seller this year!

Brian Collins is working for Creative Imaging Co. in Toronto producing computer graphics for corporate presentations.

David Faulkner graduated in December, 1988 from McGill with a B.Eng. degree.

Chris Jeppesen graduated with a B.Comm. (Hons) from Queen's in 1988. Chris is working with KPMG Peat

Marwick Chartered Accountants.

Bradley Jones is selling automobiles for North-York Chev-Olds in Toronto.

Bradley Kerr graduated from McMaster in 1988 with an Honours B.Com. degree.

Michael Koopmann is studying business administration in West Germany. Michael had a visit from classmate Chuck Mak and says it was great seeing him for the first time in four years.

Stefano Lizzola recently finished an Honours degree in Administrative Studies and Marketing at York University. He plans a career in finance or marketing.

Gord Marshall is finishing his infantry training at Gagetown, N.B. after becoming "jump qualified" in the Airborne Course. He is presently a platoon commander in a rifle company.

Mark Murphy married Lynn Younder on June 20, 1987, in Aurora. Mark is Vice President of Edwards-Murphy Painting & Decorating.

Ralph Rossdeutscher graduated from Queen's B.Comm. program and is now working for Coldwell Banker selling commercial real estate in Toronto, and living in Cambridge.

Eric Schmidt is with Wood Gundy, London. Eric toured Europe for eight weeks covering 11,000 kms on a motorcycle.

Bruce Williams is at the University of Windsor.

Constantine (Gus) Zachos completed his B.Sc. at Western and is in his second

year Medical School at U of T.

'85 **Chris Maura** is in his final year at Rollins University in Florida, majoring in English. Chris is also attending Ballet School with the Florida Ballet Institute.

Jeff Orr is an insurance broker with Orr Insurance in Stratford.

Derek Sifton was named polo's intercollegiate and interscholastic player of the year by Town & Country magazine. Derek, a senior at the University of Virginia, is the highest ranked player in college polo. The award provided \$5,000 to the polo program at U. Va. in Derek's name.

'86 **A major earthquake** of proportions known to Richter of 6.0 on the scale, a huge power failure in the city of Montreal, plus everything Murphy's Law could arrange did not prevent a **reunion of McGill students** November 25, 1988.

Paul Paletta '87 organized the dinner for Jim Herder '64 and attending were Gord Kemp '88, and '86 classmates Adam Barta, Chris Martin, Scott McDonald and Trevor Tejada. Apologies to any Andreans who could not find us and ended up wandering around in the dark!

James Harlow completed first year at Dalhousie, and is in second year at Universite Canadienne En France.

Chris Kemp completed one year masters program of accountancy at Waterloo and is working with Arthur Anderson.

Charles Wakim is at Laval in

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Quebec City in his third year Commerce degree in French, and is on the ski team.

'87 **William Ansell** is in his 2nd year co-op Honours Biology at Waterloo.

Rob Armstrong is in his second year at the University of Winnipeg, majoring in Criminology. Rob hopes any of his class will "drop in and say hi" if out West.

Tim Callaghan is in second year at Queen's, and is planning to apply for medical school as soon as possible.

Michael Chen-Young received the freshman Alpha Phi Alpha award, and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Societies. Michael is attending William and Mary University in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Jan Freyman is studying International Development at York, and is planning to transfer to U of T for International Relations.

Simon Murfitt is in second year at Queen's in Economics and Political studies. Simon is Assistant Music Director at CFRC, Queen's radio in Kingston.

James Plouffe spent last summer in Gagetown, N.B. completing his first two phases of officer training. On his return to Western he was promoted to 2nd Lieutenant of the 1st Hussars in London. Jim was C.O. of the S.A.C. Cadet Corps in his final year and is studying for a B.A. in History.

Don Seeback is in second year at Western, and is on the Varsity Swim Team again.

Don hopes to qualify for CIAU championships which are in Vancouver this spring.

Alfred Wilson is at Waterloo. He returned to help with frosh week to find himself put in charge of security. Now he has been selected to chair the frosh week activities for his village next year — one thousand students and a budget of \$25,000!



'88 CLASS WHEREABOUTS —

Acadia — Nigel Dunlap, Blair Scarlett

Bishop's — James Drummond, Adam Neal

Boston — Nickolas Tsioros

Brock — Glenn Hant, Matthew Lem

Brown — Michael Brewer

Carleton — Cameron Carey, John Philips, Chris McGrath

Dalhousie — Jeff Fox, Ian Giles, Oliver Herbst, John Lorimer, Anthony Reid

Guelph — Jason Campbell, Roger Collins, Matthew Fry, Adam Politeski

Laurier — Andrew Palazzi, David Somerville, Andrew Steffen, Wallace Watson

McGill — Ken Cameron, Mark Ellinger, Gordon Kemp, Jared Seaman

Mount Allison — John Comfort, Geoff Hill, Jeff Lacey

Northern Park University Chicago — Chris McElroy

Ontario College of Art — Steven McDonald

Ottawa — Chris Charron, Chris Matukas

Queen's — Adam AvRuskin, Harold Chung, Steven De Piero, Chris Hind, Scott Kelly, Craig Laurence, Jeff Rees, Saleem Tareen, Warren Wilkes, Ken Wong

Trent — Robert Pollock

University of Toronto — Albert Chan, Peter Kee, Ken Lui

University of New Brunswick — James Dyack

University of Pennsylvania — Duff McDonald

Waterloo — Craig Dingman, Jonas Lelliott

Western — James Bratton, Neil Burrows, Tom Capling, David Cherry, Mayur Desai, Pascal Gajraj, Rob Hiscox, Jason Leggett, Cameron Martin, Paul Morgan, Matthew Townsend, Sean Wynn, Patou Zeleke

York — Frank Kuppek

Apologies to those we could not locate...let **THE ANDREAN** know your whereabouts!

David Anderson is working with his father at Robert Anderson Farms in St. Thomas.

Cory Anquetil is hoping to attend a U.S. college next year. He is playing with the Aurora Eagles and was named rookie of the year for the Central Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

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Alejandro Chacon Dominguez is in second year Economics at ITAM (Instituto Tecnológico Autonomo de Mexico), and plans to start Law at the National University of Mexico soon.

Rob Hiscox made varsity rugby at Western in his first year playing beside Jim Plouffe '87.

Michel Korchinsky is living in England.

Paul J. Koster is taking a hotel management course in Houston, TX.

Mike Paletta is taking courses towards his real estate licence.

Andrew Palazzi is playing varsity volleyball at Laurier.

Jeff Rees finished fourth overall in the Canadian National kayaking championship held in August 1988 at Calgary.

Matt Townsend played with the Western Mustangs varsity football team in his rookie season.

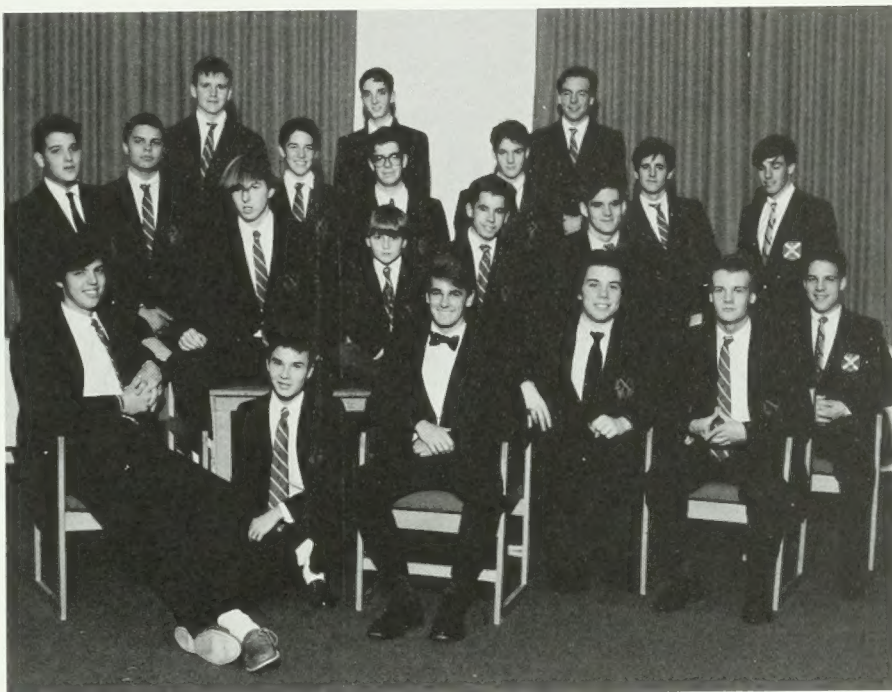


STAFF

Tony Salema and Gail, a daughter, Diane Gloria, born September 19, 1988 in Toronto.

EX-STAFF

The Rev. John M. Wilkie was installed as Pastoral Associate of St. George's United Church, Toronto, on October 2, 1988. John served as Chaplain at S.A.C. from 1966 to 1971.



Sons and Grandsons of Old Boys 88-89:

Front (L-R) Jim Herder (Jim '64), Ryan Windeler (grandson Jim Hamilton '33), Rob Walker (grandson Gordon Moffat '27), Adam Wharton (David '62), Jeff Rowan (Doug '61), Will Hill (William '53)
2nd Row (L-R) Mike Armstrong (David '60), Adam Smith (John '63), Bart Sommerville (Mike '62), Andrew Proudfoot (Jack '56)
3rd Row (L-R) Alex Bradshaw (Bob '54), Dallas Wharton (David '62), Garrett Taylor (grandson of the late W.H.A. Thorburn), Michael Black (Bruce '60), Ian Rogers (Demmy '59), Geoff Fell (Tony '59), Peter Hickey (Tom '60)
Back (L-R) Richard Vaughan (Harry '58), Mark Gregory (Herb '62), Bill McClocklin (Jim '66). missing from photo Wilf Dinnick (Wilf '57)

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