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For the third time in eleven years the St. Andrew's first hockey team travelled to Northern Ontario and won the provincial hockey championship. The Andrean congratulates all concerned with this tremendous accomplishment:

*Marc Belliveau
Scott Bonnell
Geoff Brennagh
James Brown
James Clarke
Sean Connelly
Steve Mantrop
Craig McFarlane
Brian McKague
Nick McQuire
Charlie Perowne
Fred Perowne
Jason Reid
D'Arcy Sweet
Matt Thorne
Alex von Arb
Andrew Wilson*

*Coaches: Al Dunford
Stephen Kimmerer
David Galajda*

*Athletic Therapists: David Barnes
Rob Wynen*

Video: David Dawson

Manager: Bernie Micalizzi

On the Cover ...

The S.A.C. Saints celebrate their first ever MacPherson Hockey Tournament Championship, on the 10th anniversary of the annual event. The cover photograph was taken by Ron Perowne of Josten's Canada, father of Saints' players Charlie and Fred.

Saints Win Ontario Hockey Championship

The soft words of welcome from the Chief of the Eagle Lake Band will be remembered forever by the young St. Andrew's visitors. Chief Arnold Gardner proudly welcomed the first hockey Saints and the opposing team, the highly skilled Fort Frances Muskies, to the Eagle Lake First Nations Arena for the third game of the 1993 All Ontario Hockey Championships.

After a scoreless first period, St. Andrew's centre D'Arcy Sweet stole the puck at centre ice and broke in alone to score. A few minutes later Fred Perowne made it 2-0 and effectively silenced the large local crowd. Third period goals from Perowne and Geoff Brennagh, combined with the shutout by Scott Bonnell, advanced the Saints to the playoff round. Earlier they had demolished Osgoode from Ottawa 11-1 behind four goals from Nick McQuire, three from Perowne and a pair from high scorer Marc Belliveau, and followed that with a 4-1 victory over Denis Morris Redmen of St. Catharines.

Coach Al Dunford would later look back on the Muskies' game as pivotal. "We played an outstanding hockey game. It set the stage for the medal round and established our momentum", he said. Fort Frances had been the host in 1982 when Dunford first coached the Saints to the provincial championship and "they wanted to repay us for that dramatic 3-2 win in their own Arena", Al continued.

Dryden was the venue - a twenty-hour bus ride and a time zone from Aurora - for the 1993 OFSAA hockey championships.



Residents of the town welcomed the seventeen participating teams from all over the province.

The Saints continued their march to the gold medal with a quarter-final victory over the London area representative Central Huron of Clinton. The defensive unit, led by Captain Brian McKague, continued to dominate. They had received a tremendous challenge when third-year star Jason Reid broke his leg during the March break, however rookie James Clarke stepped in and handled the pressure with the poise of a veteran. James Brown, named to The Toronto Star's first all-star team, and Matt Thorne were outstanding defensively, while Scott Bonnell allowed just four goals in total in six games between the pipes.

Advancing to Saturday's final four, the Saints played text-book hockey in the semi-final to defeat Nelson of Burlington, while Henry Carr Crusaders of Etobicoke nipped Fort Frances 5-4 in overtime to set the stage for the 1993 championship game.

Craig McFarlane got the Saints on the scoreboard first in their quest for gold. McFarlane is one of the hardest workers on a team of hard workers. Less than three minutes later Marc Belliveau scored his 70th goal of the season

on a pass from Alex von Arb. Period one was over and the score stood at 2-0. After a scoreless second period, the teams traded goals in the third. Fred Perowne got his sixth of the tournament with assists from his brother Charlie and Steve Mantrop. The Crusaders finally beat Bonnell with forty seconds left in the game.

The third trip to Northern Ontario in eleven years produced the School's third OFSAA gold. Steve Kimmerer, who coached the Saints to victory in North Bay in 1987 said, "The addition to the coaching staff of David Galajda who worked with the players on their strength, conditioning, fitness and diet was a large part of our preparation." Kimmerer also praised Al Dunford's hard work and long hours. Dunford deflected any praise saying, "In team sports, in order to be successful, the 'team chemistry' has to be right. This year we had outstanding leadership from our senior students and Brian McKague did a tremendous job as Captain. From the first tryout ... to the final whistle ... he led by example", said Dunford.

The Saints final win was their fiftieth of the season against only seven losses and three ties. Unfortunately, one of the losses was to Nichols in the I.S.A.A. final, 6-5 in overtime, but the Saints quickly regrouped, refocused and won their third provincial title, a weekend which will be long remembered.

W. J. Herder

Saints Win The MacPherson Tournament 1993

"That's a grand Scottish name!"

"Yes, it is Jack."

"Will there be pipers?"

"Yes."

"Can I get in free?"

This is a snippet of a discussion that we had with a Scottish friend as we hurried across the playing fields, past the tall green building with the clock tower and through the Town Park.

It was the evening of Friday, January 29th around 6:30 and the weather bitterly cold. This was the date of the tenth anniversary of the MacPherson Hockey Tournament, a showcase for the best teams in Canadian High School Hockey. Although St. Andrew's had hosted the event since its inception, the College had never won the trophy. Distinguished hockey playing schools such as Nichols of Buffalo and the St. Charles College Cardinals were prominent on the plaque.

We hastened into the arena. Students of the College were assembled in great numbers. The Pipes and Drums marched



Featured on the ice prior to Friday night's opening ceremonies is the S.A.C. Pipe Band.



Four members of the class of 1993 played major roles in the MacPherson Tournament win. (l-r) James Brown, Nick McQuire, Brian McKague and Marc Belliveau.

proudly across the ice, stirring the crowd into a pre-game frenzy with renditions of 'Scotland the Brave' and other Highland offerings. Red banners and large red foam fingers indicated to our opponents who was to be Number One.

In the feature game our adversaries were the Cole Harbour Cavaliers from Nova Scotia. Within seconds of the opening face-off St. Andrew's had taken the lead through a penalty shot by Fred Perowne, the youngest player on the ice. Despite the valiant efforts of the Cole Harbour goalkeepers, the result of this game was never in doubt and St. Andrew's emerged as 6-1 victors.

We left the arena looking forward to the Saturday evening game, assured of first place standing in the Meagher Division based on earlier success over Ridley College and St. Charles from Garson, near Sudbury. The St.

Joseph-Scollard Hall Bears from North Bay were a strong physical team. One of their more effective players was Claude Levasseur. Another notable feature of their squad was the term 'Missing Link' attached to the helmet of the backup goalie which led to some unkind conjecture from the crowd — Missing Ice Time — Missing Talent, etc. Lively support from a vocal crowd intoning "Good Goalie, Bad Goalie" and "it's all your fault," gave the home team a decided advantage. The formula of the Belliveau/Sweet/von Arb line backed up by strong defensive play from McKague, Brown and Reid combined with the stellar goaltending of Scott Bonnell carried the day by a score of 4-2.

Pressure was now building for the "Final Game", a match which



Brian McKague, Captain of the Saints, accepts the MacPherson Trophy from the Headmaster.

pitted the Saints against our Independent School rival Nichols. That school, with its excellent hockey tradition, had always produced speedy teams with high quality passing. Veteran Coach Frank Sacheli and colourful Manager Howard Saperston Jr.

Saints Win The MacPherson Tournament 1993



Marc Belliveau accepts the J.P. McClocklin Most Valuable Player Award from Jim Herder '64.

plotted the return of the MacPherson Trophy to Buffalo on the same day as the Bills took on the Cowboys in the Super Bowl.

The final game was a seesaw battle, with the Saints taking an early lead on a goal which saw the Nichols keeper caught underneath players at the side of his net. After this, Nichols stormed back to score two in the second period. The feisty play of their Captain, Joe Curazzoto, seemed to upset the normally steady St. Andrew's

defence. At this time the Alternate Captain of the Saints, James Brown, made some critical defensive moves which kept the local team within a goal of the visitors.

The third period was intense and exciting. With just under nine minutes to go, Nick McQuire shot the puck into the bottom corner of the Buffalo net, tying the score at 3 on a breakaway. Then, with 26 seconds remaining in regulation time, McQuire was again the hero as he took advantage of a Nichols defensive lapse to break in alone on the right. From an unlikely angle he rifled the puck into the back of the goalie's skate and into the net. Even McQuire allowed that this was not his prettiest goal, yet it was the decisive shot of the Tournament.

After ten years of trying, St. Andrew's had won the MacPherson Tournament! For a decade, teams have appreciated the competition for the quality of the hockey and the diligence with which Messrs. Robin Fraser,



Bob Baun was the guest speaker at this year's luncheon. (l-r) Greg Baun, Captain of the Saints in 1979, Jason Baun '93, Bob and Jeff, Captain in 1978.

William Lacey, Gary West, Stuart Swan and Jim Herder have organized the event. We were particularly proud of the Saints' coaching triumvirate of Al Dunford, Steve Kimmerer and David Galajda and the players who again proved that they are amongst the best High School Hockey Teams in Ontario.

Who knows but we think that we may be able to entice an "old Scotsman" back to the tournament next year!

P. D. Robinson



The "Old Saints" were well represented at the MacPherson Weekend, with nearly forty Old Boys playing in the first annual "Red and White" game.

Colonel Tilston

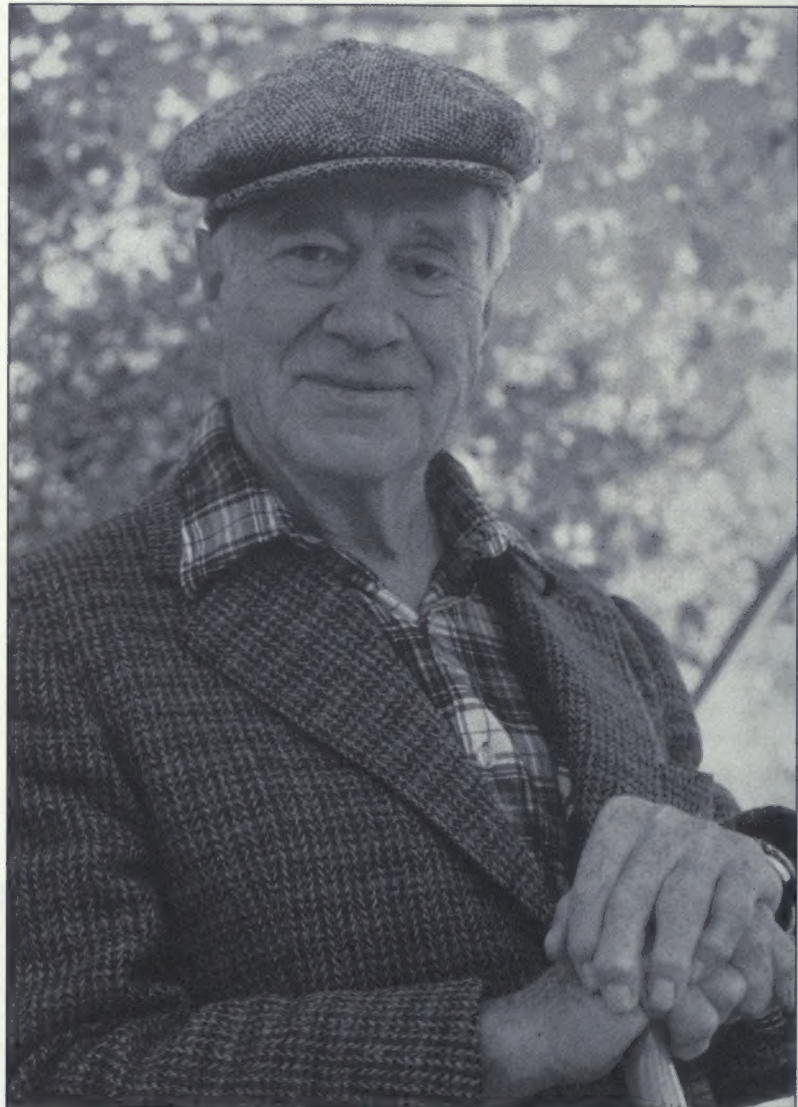
A Tribute

Following is the text of the Eulogy delivered at the funeral of Colonel Frederick A. Tilston V.C. by his friend Kingsley Ward.

Each of us here today, Fred, along with your many friends around the world, holds a precious memory of our association with you over the years.

Let the world know that today we pay homage to one of its great men whose courage, modesty and faith were inspirations to all of us. What a great pride you were to your dear wife Helen, equally so to your son Michael and his wife Helen and to your sisters Mary and Josephine. To your many friends, fellow war veterans, business associates, and people from all walks of life, including Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother and Prince Philip, you were our hero, a word you tended to shy away from.

Your war veteran friends here today, Fred, will recall your period of training in England with your beloved Essex Scottish regiment. Others were with you in the Normandy battles and some later in Holland in that harsh winter of 1945, and during an even harsher period of heavy



Colonel F. A. Tilston, V.C.

On Prize Day a student in each grade at St. Andrew's is selected to receive a Tilston Award which "honours the boy who, in the opinion of the masters, sets the best example in his class for effort, persistency and tenacity, in his studies and in all other School activities."

Colonel Tilston *A Tribute*

fighting and soaring casualty lists in February, March and April of that year.

In 1983, thirty-eight years after your victorious battle of March 1, 1945, you returned for the first time to the site of your V.C. action in the Hochwald Forest. It was a serene woodland, but one still clearly marked by the scars of war. What a privilege it was for me to be with you on your memorable return. As you described that vicious battle, in your usual humble way, I could only marvel at the courage of you and your men and the fact that you survived — to which you jokingly replied, "Yes, but minus a few pieces".

You and I made a number of trips over the years to visit "the boys who never came home" from both wars. One November 11, we were in that famous World War I town of Ypres, Belgium; another time, in London. Standing back and watching you speak with some of your many admirers during these visits, I could not help but appreciate anew your rare sense of humility, patience, dignity and respect for your fellow man.

It was there I remember telling you that certainly you must have been the gallant soldier and gentleman that Queen Victoria had in mind when she created the Victoria Cross. Your only response to that was your comment on your good fortune to have survived the war and that after all, the select few awarded the V.C. all know they wear it on behalf of the many others whose actions were equal to or even more deserving of the honour.

Some of your friends here today worked with you during your long business career with Sterling Drug. As you overcame the challenges of your physical injuries, so you met the challenges of the business world until your leadership qualities led you to the office of the President. Your modest comment about that achievement was, "I had a lot of help."

As a philanthropist, you quietly supported many worthwhile projects. As well as I knew you, I never heard you mention any of these good works except the Burn Unit at Wellesley Hospital and the annual Tilston Best Effort Awards at St. Andrew's College in Aurora.

The Burn Unit was especially dear to your heart. You were once asked if you ever felt sorry for yourself while in hospital in England or later, learning to walk on your artificial legs. Your response was that after seeing the plight of the men in the burn unit of the hospital in which you were treated, you could never feel sorry for the inflictions that were imposed on you.

Among your many contributions to your fellow man were your efforts to assist the War Amputees of Canada. By your example you were able to assist not only other fellow veterans, but children and people of all ages attempting to cope with physical burdens.

Following is a letter written to the London Daily Telegraph last Friday by one of your former Commanding Officers now living in England. It fittingly expresses the thoughts of all of us who knew you. It reads:

Dear Editor:

Your fine obituary to this brave man leaves little more to say. But as his Commanding Officer during the Caen Falaise battle in Normandy in 1944 I had a special insight into his abilities and character. Not only in a physical sense was he a giant of a man but in character and Christian values as well.

Firm, a born leader, with a strong devotion to duty, keen understanding of human nature and a wonderful sense of humour. These qualities he exercised with modesty on the battlefield and in civilian life.

*Lt. Colonel Peter Bennett,
Essex Scottish Regiment*

Fred, you've now been called to enter the Headquarters of your Supreme Commanding Officer - you, still the giant of a man you always were, but young again now; and whole again now; and we hear your Supreme Commanding Officer's words: "Well done, my good and faithful servant!"

G. Kingsley Ward

Kingsley Ward is the author of three books: Courage Remembered, Letters of a Businessman to his Son, and Letters of a Businessman to his Daughter. Mr. Ward is a member of the Board of Governors of S.A.C. and Chairman of its Finance Committee.

Colonel Tilston

A Tribute

Former Aurora Mayor, Richard Illingworth, addressed the S.A.C. students on Remembrance Day, November 11, 1992. He paid a tribute to his friend and fellow war veteran, Fred Tilston:-

He was called a hero, but Fred Tilston saw himself as a soldier's soldier. He seldom talked about his Victoria Cross and when he did, he shared it with those who fought alongside him in the Hochwald Forest on March 1, 1945.

This eloquent man and unassuming hero died September 23, 1992, in the veterans wing at Sunnybrook Medical Centre. He was 86 and one of the last surviving Canadian V.C. holders.

Colonel Tilston was born in Toronto in 1906 and studied at the Ontario College of Pharmacy and the University of Toronto. He joined Sterling Drugs in 1930 and moved to the Company's head office in Windsor, Ontario. He became Sales Manager and later President with the move of Sterling Drugs to Aurora in the late fifties. He retired in 1971.

While working in Windsor, he joined the reserve battalion of the Essex Scottish in 1940. A year later he volunteered for overseas duty and joined the Lorne Scots. He rejoined the Essex Scottish about the time of the disastrous Dieppe Raid and became captain and adjutant.

He was wounded, once during battle school training and again during the Battle of Falaise Gap when his jeep hit a land mine.

The Hochwald Forest defence line was heavily fortified by the enemy because it protected the vital Wesel bridge escape route.

The Essex Scottish were ordered to breach the defence line and clear the northern half of the forest.

The attack began at 7:15 a.m. and there was no tank support due to the soft ground. Tilston, then a major, was in charge of 'C' Company. He led the attack across 500 yards of flat, open country in face of intense enemy fire.

He was wounded in the head but continued to lead his men forward under heavy fire and through 10 feet of wire. He silenced an enemy machine-gun post with a grenade and was the first to reach the enemy position and take the first prisoner. He was wounded in the hip but struggled to his feet to rejoin his men.

His company was reduced to 26 men, one quarter of its original strength. When the enemy counter-attacked, he moved from platoon to platoon organizing defenses and directing fire. During one of his trips a mortar round hit him in the legs. His legs were later amputated because of the wounds and his left eye was removed because of damage caused by shrapnel.

On artificial legs he was an inspiration. Despite physical handicaps, he travelled extensively in Canada and around the world to promote the cause of Canadian veterans.

One of his many interests was St. Andrew's College. The Colonel Tilston Awards were established in 1984 by Tilston and Kingsley Ward,

a member of the Board of Governors.

He loved Canada. In an address to the Aurora Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, later named after him, in 1967 during Canada's Centennial year, he said: "Merely to think of Canada gives me a sense of what I call the glory of our vast country, and the glory of being and feeling like a Canadian."

Remembrance Day is not a celebration of war, but a celebration of peace and freedom. On this Remembrance Day, let us pause and remember the high ideals for which our soldiers fought and died and our gallant Fred Tilston, a soldier, an officer, a gentleman and a friend.

R. Illingworth

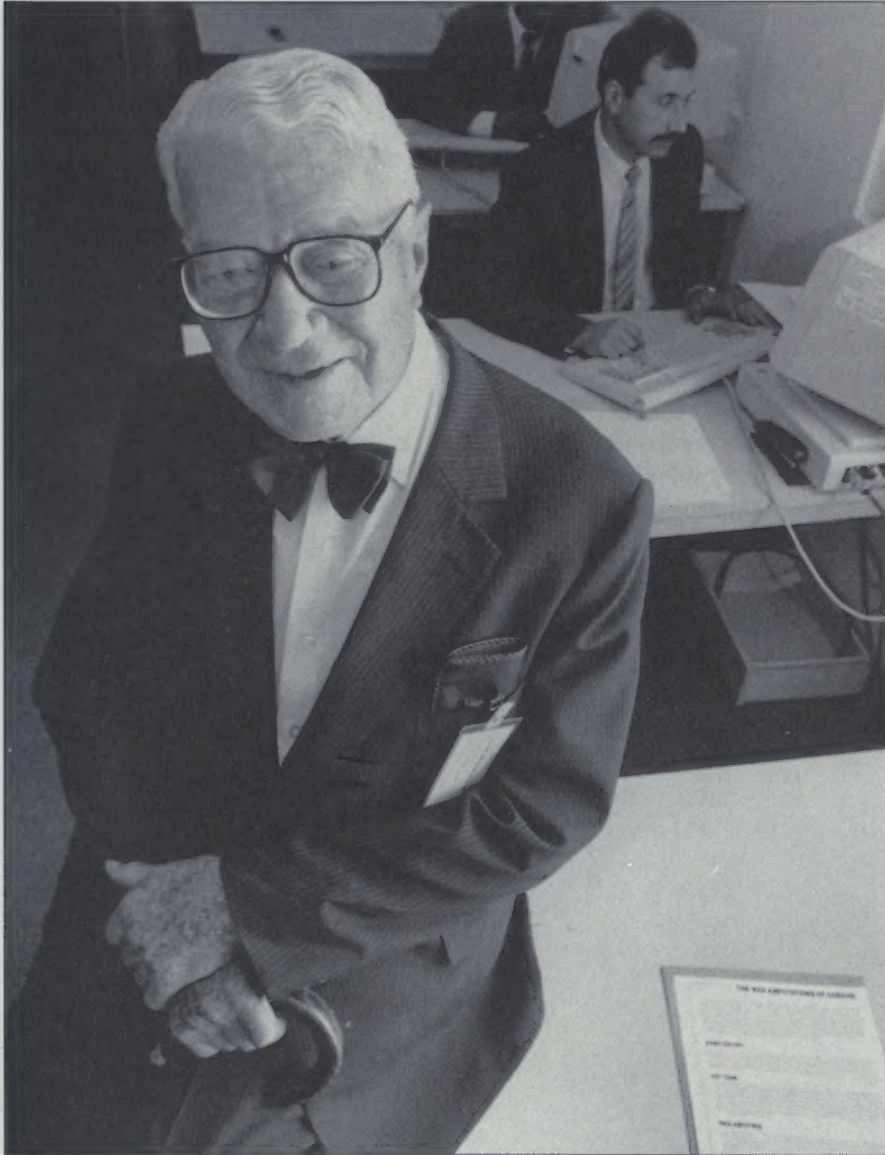
Dear Mr. Herder,

As we discussed a few weeks ago, I am interested in establishing an endowed scholarship in honour of Colonel Fred Tilston, V.C. For many years Colonel Tilston has recognized fellow Andreans for "setting the best example for effort, persistency and tenacity in all school activities". I feel that we, the recipients of the Award, deserve to acknowledge Colonel Tilston for his efforts on behalf of all Andreans.

Please direct my contribution to the Tilston Scholarship, and it is my hope that Andreans everywhere will join me in this endeavor. I will be happy to help in whatever way I can.

*Sincerely,
Ian Howey '87*

Colonel Tilston
Memoirs of Dr. Donald R. Clark



The operation was called "Blockbuster". We had been informed to expect heavier than usual casualties. I was out with the forward company of the 11th Canadian Front Ambulance, made up of two Medical, one Administrative and one Chaplain Officer with about sixty all ranks. The day before the assault on the Hochwald defences, we moved into position tucked in behind 4th

Brigade and the Essex Scottish in a blown-out church and dug in for the night. Casualties were light the following morning. We were ordered to close up to be ready to move forward. Suddenly in the afternoon we were flooded with wounded. They were mostly from the Essex Regiment.

I am sure that it was Fred Tilston's attitude of caring for his men that is etched in my memory.

He insisted that we treat all others before attending him as he weaved in and out of consciousness.

Capt. Murphy, our unit R.C. Padre, who was a much respected Chaplain, arrived to attend to the wounded.

Even though Fred's distress was most severe, his exemplary quality of leadership and concern for his men was evident. Recognizing this, Capt. Murphy said "this man is one of mine — let me comfort him until you can attend to him". He did so and Fred quieted until it was his turn to have his wounds dressed. The demonstration of a man's faith, a Chaplain Ministry and God's care unquestionably contributed to his eventual survival.

His care and treatment at Field Ambulance completed, Fred was loaded into a transport ambulance and evacuated. He disappeared into the night and into Military and Canadian History.

Dr. D. R. Clark

"Despite his natural modesty, Fred was a very proud Canadian. He knew his country was less a matter of victories and more the consequence of decent people coming together around a good cause.

One wishes that millions of our young people could have been touched by Fred and his advocacy of Canada as a nation whose unity was won and could only be held through diversity".

*Douglas Fisher
Legion Magazine*

St. Andrews . . . *The Library Never Closes*

The students of St. Andrew's College are the beneficiaries of the most advanced educational networks in Canada. There are over two hundred individual workstations on campus. The school supplies one hundred of these machines. Yet, without the network to tie all of the workstations together, they would be an information archipelago - isolated islands. Instead, what we have at S.A.C. is a growing and diverse information culture. After all, we are not just connecting machines, we are connecting people.

We feel it is important to use industry standard hardware and software. Our network software? Novell Netware 3.11. Our wordprocessor? WordPerfect 5.1. Our programming language of choice? Turbo C++ 3.0. Our laser printers? Hewlett Packard LaserJets. Our 30 new workstations? Dell 486P/33s. These names may or may not mean anything to you, but to our students it means that they can walk into virtually any university or office on the continent and be productive from the outset. Providing students with this edge is important to us.

"So my son can work on the network from his residence room?"

Yes. Every residence room in the upper school has network jacks for each of the boys living in that room. This means that your son will not need his own copy of WordPerfect, for example, he simply uses the network copy. It also means that during study he

can complete an essay for history class, print it on the LaserJet in the library, and then pick it up when study is over.

If your son is a day student, he can 'dial in' using a modem to the SAC ENIGMA bulletin board, join a conference and read what other people have to say about a particular topic, and even contribute to the conference himself. An upgrade planned for the summer of 1993 will allow day students to access the network directly from home and essentially enjoy the same computer environment as our boarders.



Our library never closes!

CD-ROMs have the potential to revolutionize the traditional library. A CD-ROM is similar to an audio compact disc except that it stores data instead of music. Each CD-ROM has enough storage capacity to contain the entire World Book Encyclopedia. Many schools now have individual CD-ROM

workstations in their libraries offering easy access to the equivalent of shelves and shelves of books. However, because these CD-ROMs are connected to individual workstations, only one student can access the information at a time. Clearly, the advantage here is not as great as it could be. At S.A.C. our CD-ROMs are connected to the network so that everyone in the grade 10 Geography class, for instance, can be researching map projection techniques in the World Book Encyclopedia at the same time!

Furthermore, because our network operates 24 hours a day, students and teachers can do research at any time convenient to them - you can see why our library never closes.

The Information Culture at S.A.C.

The use of the computerized mail system at S.A.C. is an excellent example of our information culture. The mail system allows teachers to remind and notify their students of upcoming events; students submit homework over the network using the mail system; students working on group projects can conveniently communicate with their partners outside the class.

The network, in fact, makes the whole idea of group work and partnership more interesting and viable. Students are learning a new way to experience community which complements our academic, sports, and extra-curricular programs.

G. Dominato

Quit Ye Like Men . . .

Iain MacKinnon '75

Dear Jim,

This is my story. The first six years, from 1976 until 1982, were like a long ping pong game until I got a firm diagnosis of MS.

It was in the summer of my first year at McMaster. One day I started to see double so I made an appointment to have my eyes checked. My doctor showed me a model of a brain and explained that I may have Multiple Sclerosis (MS). "There is no cure. It may go away on its own; however, don't change your lifestyle."

I graduated from University in 1978 with a B.A. in Economics and in 1979 married the woman who gave me support and courage when the MS first attacked. We moved to Calgary where I got a job with Canadian Superior Oil, an ambitious job at a time when the whole industry was ambitious. I soon rose to customer service supervisor overseeing four hundred rail tank cars carrying liquid petroleum gas throughout North America.

Calgary General Hospital has a Multiple Sclerosis Clinic where I learned MS is common and there was lots of reading material available — I was like a kid in a candy store!

The simplest way to explain MS is to think of an electric cord with frayed insulation exposing wires and creating a short. In the nervous system, the 'insulation' or coating, called myelin sheath, breaks down and impulses cannot be transmitted to the brain.

In the summer of 1981, we decided to move back to Ontario. We chose Waterloo where my wife got a job teaching sign language

with the Waterloo County School Board. Although I was unemployed, I didn't expect to have much of a problem.

The Waterloo Chapter of the MS Society has monthly meetings, so I went to one. There were lots of people there, some with the aid of canes and wheelchairs. I kept telling myself I'd never be like that.

Later that year I was invited to join the Board of Directors and was associated with them for the next five years. This was the year for my first exacerbation. I tired easily and the doctor put me in hospital for ten days.

In March of 1983, I took a job with the Independent Living Centre (ILC) and was responsible for the administration of a twenty-member staff. It is a community-based, non-profit, non-residential organization, the first in Canada.

The Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled asked me to speak about the ILC at its Annual Meeting in the summer of 1983 and my speech was subsequently published in their Annual Report.

My first son was born that year. My plate was getting rather full and my body was feeling weak. It soon got to the point where I had to sit to get dressed. By the time I got to work I was ready for a rest!

I stopped driving my car. Wherever I wanted to go, as long as it was within the city limits, I used Kitchener-Waterloo Parallel Transit (Project Life).

It was now 1984 and, to relieve the boredom, I got my real estate licence. It was a real chore for me to climb the stairs in our four-level townhouse so we found an open-concept bungalow, an ideal house.

I now needed a wheelchair. This was very hard to get used to. How I viewed myself and my perception of how others viewed me had changed. The words "you must seize the moment" came to mind. I took a computer literacy course to keep busy.

That summer I got a motorized scooter because my arms were getting weak. By mid-summer, my second son, Greg, was now able to ride a little tractor. The three of us would go for a ride around the block. Ryan would lead the procession with his trike, then Greg on his tractor and Dad would bring up the rear with his scooter.

I started a company, IMACK Financial Services, doing accounting and income tax preparation on the computer. I used Accpac for the accounting and Taxprep for income tax.

I had another exacerbation, and was admitted to Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital for treatments. While I was there my wife and I separated.

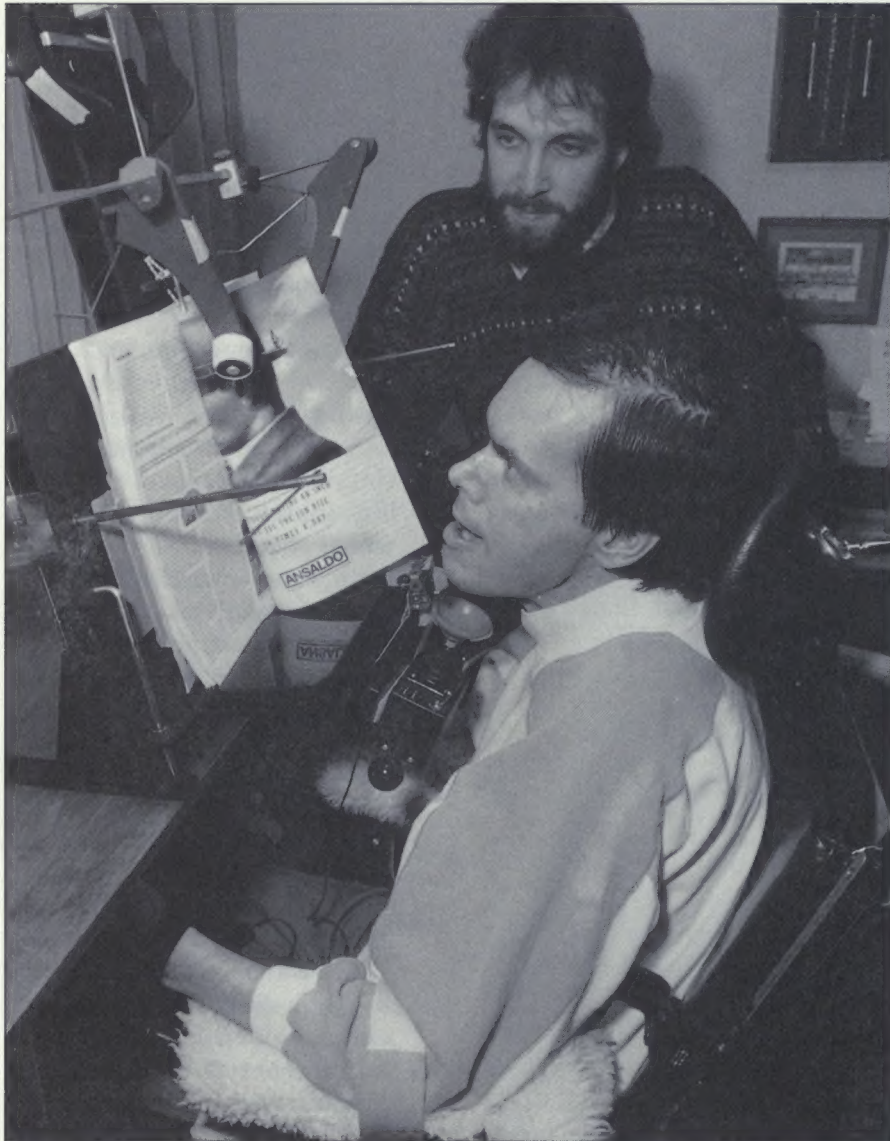
While I was with the Independent Living Centre, one of the programs started was an apartment project offering twenty-four hour attendant care for people living independently. I applied and there was a vacancy. When I was with the ILC, I never thought I would require their services.

I wanted to build on the close relationship I had with

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(photo: Kitchener-Waterloo Record)

Iain MacKinnon '75 was featured in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record demonstrating a page turner device from Next Page. His chair is controlled by a chin cup as shown above.

my boys. I did the best I could by talking with them daily on the phone and seeing them weekly. When they were of age to play soccer, I went to watch. It didn't bother them that their Dad was in a wheelchair, as long as I made an effort to come and see them.

After my wife and I were

divorced in 1987, my focus was more on my business. By 1988 it had grown 345% and that was the year the Region of Waterloo Employer of The Year Committee presented IMACK Financial Services with an Employment Equity Award for hiring persons with disabilities.

But now it was getting difficult to use my upper extremities for such things as using the phone, the keyboard or hugging my boys.

I soon became a quadriplegic and stopped doing the tax portion of my business, cut back on the accounting and hired a person to input data in the computer.

Since my computer was collecting dust and I was unable to use my manual wheelchair comfortably, I was assessed to find an appropriate wheelchair. The chair that was decided upon is operated by two batteries and a micro computer and controlled by a chin cup. Now came the task of using the computer. After a long period, a device called "sip and puff" was decided upon. Every function on the keyboard is created using morse code. The program is called EZ MORSE and it's user friendly. It's great — I now can express myself and use my computer which sat idle for too long.

My occupational therapist had me try a page turner from Next Page. It does everything your hands do to turn a page. A door has been reopened — I am grateful for today's technology!

I have had people ask me if there is any pain with MS and I replied "No". After taking some time to reflect on my answer, I would say there is. It may not be physical pain, but it hurts when I can't hug my boys.

Sincerely,
Iain MacKinnon '75

Software Innovations *Dan Davis '75*

Ironwood seems an unlikely name for a computer systems outfit. But, partner Dan Davis says, while clearing some ironwood trees, he discovered that the wood is both hard and flexible and decided "ironwood" was the perfect name for his fledgling software company.

Davis started Ironwood Computer Systems Inc. in 1979 after a private client wooed him away from the computer firm he was working for. He bankrolled the operation with a \$500 draw on a credit card.

His assignment was to organize the client's inventory. Out of this evolved Forms Inventory Controls System (FIX), a unique modular software program designed for warehouses and operations that distribute items such as office forms, supplies, manuals and sales literature.

Since then the company has been self-financed, and Davis' client list has grown to include Prudential Insurance, Aetna Canada, National Trust, Sears, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Manufacturers Life. Sales are expected at \$500,000 this year.

FIX helps companies keep a handle on what Davis calls "inside consumables". If you need new glue sticks, Davis explains, FIX allows you to know immediately the number on hand, the supplier and the cost per unit. The system produces an order on the screen, fills out a bill of lading and sends the order (electronically) to the vendor.



Looking South: Dan Davis and his wife and partner Tammy say 40 per cent of their clients are now in the United States. They sell software systems that allow companies to keep track of inventories.

FIX also helps keep tight control on the use and wastage of business forms. "It's staggering how much it costs to fill up a filing cabinet with forms", says Davis.

There are 3,500 business form distributors in North America generating \$7 billion annually, and industry statistics show that \$2 billion worth of forms are wasted each year. According to Davis, 6 percent of corporate expenditures goes on business forms.

"One of the features of our system is that it tracks what is destroyed and helps identify paper wastage problems", says Davis. "If we can trim waste by 10 percent for a company, that's a big deal."

Davis says that Prudential Insurance, in Scarborough, for example, has 65,000 square feet for form storage and has run out of space. Ironwood is helping this company minimize its storage problem. Arleen Heeley, prints

service consultant at Prudential, says that before they bought FIX, they did all re-ordering and inventory control manually. "We are now able to satisfy supply orders in five days instead of two weeks. All the information we need is up on the screen, saving us time", she says.

FIX is a modular system. A basic program retails for \$3,000, but Davis says clients spend an average of \$20,000 on network solutions.

According to Davis, his Mississauga company is also making inroads into the American market.

Some 40 percent of his clients are south of the border. "We are six months away from doubling our business in the U.S. These new deals will dwarf our Canadian business", says Davis. Ironwood now has an '800' number and plans to open an office in Buffalo to comfort Americans who are nervous about doing business with foreigners.

One of the beauties of the software business, according to Davis, is that there are no export restrictions and thus lots of opportunity internationally. "Millions of dollars worth of information flies back and forth across the border and the authorities haven't yet figured out how to tax it", says Davis.

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TORONTO STAR*

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Gillian Foster

The first year of the Spanish renaissance continues to flourish under the capable guidance of **Ms. Gillian Foster** who joined the staff of St. Andrew's in September 1992. Gillian graduated from University of Toronto with a B.A. in Foreign Languages and Literature (Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and German). For six weeks each summer Gillian makes her home with a totally Spanish-speaking family in Salamanca, Spain, and takes courses at the University. It is no surprise, therefore, that she likes to write Spanish poetry and has worked as a translator.

Ms. Foster also teaches Music. She is an A.R.C.T., and graduated first in her class from the Artist and Licentiate Diploma Course at U. of T. She has extensive experience in teaching both in schools and individual instrumentalists.

Her students and her colleagues are learning to appreciate her knowledge, skills, experience and enthusiasm.

P. Day

THE DREAM AT S.A.C.

This year's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* — Shakespeare's enchanting comedy of magic, mistaken identity, reconciliation and self-discovery — ran from October 28th through the 31st in Ketchum Auditorium.

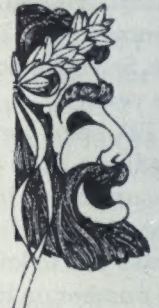
The experience of producing a Shakespearean play at St. Andrew's each autumn has come more and more to mean a sharing, not simply of a specific performance or production, but more specifically an obligation to provide our students with a chance to learn and grow, an opportunity to learn to distinguish between the universal truths of classical theatre and the opinion that so often passes for truth among writers of lesser insight.

We have been fortunate in having the service of leading professionals from the Stratford Festival, Shaw Festival and the Royal Shakespeare Company. For this production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, directed by S.A.C. drama master William Scoular, the cast wore costumes by Stratford designer Desmond Heeley, choreography was by John Broome (who choreographed the dances in the famous Peter Brook production at the Royal Shakespeare Company), and was scored by Allan Laing from the Stratford Festival. Stratford's fight director, John Stead, choreographed the fights, Ned Vukovic from the Royal Shakespeare Company was the vocal coach and Carolyn Horley from the Stratford props department supervised our boys in the making of props for the production. Matthew Flawn and Len Luciani from the Shaw Festival trained our light, sound and stage crews.

There are few, if any, schools in the world where leading artists of this stature offer such encouragement and hands-on assistance to boys who may never before have spoken a line onstage, built a prop or operated lights or sound. Seeing it in operation is a profound lesson for young people.



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Rob Giel and his wife Kathryn have a daughter, Madeline Leigh, born on her Mother's birthday, July 13, 1992; a sister for Arwen, 7, Duncan, 4, and Meredith, 2.

Steve Rush and his wife Paula are proud to announce the birth of twins. Their daughter Colleen was born on December 1 and son Stephen, on December 2, 1992.



Mike Hillick, Food Services Director at St. Andrew's College, and **Ann Burdon**, his assistant, are shown with The Biafran Award in June 1992. The Biafran Award is presented by the graduating class to the member of the S.A.C. staff meaning the most to their year. A donation for hunger relief is made in the name of the winner. The Award was donated by B.G. Sara, father of Jim Sara, class of 1971.



Greg Shields (left) has been teaching Science at St. Andrew's since 1988. Above he is presented with the championship Trophy as the first winner of the Annual Jones BBQ Croquet Classic, by the donor, **Marke** (Physics) Jones.



David Gaertner (right) who teaches Mathematics and English was the top finisher among staff members in the annual cross country run, finishing sixth. Above, he presents the Wallace Cup to **David Michael** for the second consecutive year. The Wallace Cup was first presented in 1904 to the senior cross country champion.

ACADEMIC HONOUR ROLL

Mr. Derek Inglis is Assistant Headmaster - Academics at St. Andrew's. Each term, Mr. Inglis conducts an Academic Assembly to formally recognise the achievements of the students who have achieved Honours standing in the previous term's examinations.

The Headmaster presents each student earning an average of 80% or higher with a Scholar's Tie. In addition, a student is placed on the Headmaster's Honour Roll and awarded special privileges for scoring 80% or better in all of his subjects.

On the Christmas exams, ninety boys, or 21% of the student body, were Scholars. Of these, nineteen were named to the Headmaster's Honour Roll. The highest average at S.A.C. was 95.0% earned by **Robert Burke** in Grade 11. In Grade 13, five boys scored an average of 90% or better: **Robert Leckey** and **John Shik** tied for first place at 94.3%. The Headmaster's Medals, awarded on Prize Day to graduating students for top academic achievement, will be hotly contested in June 1993!

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Rhodes Scholar *D. J. Thwaites '89*

Daniel Thwaites joins three other Andreans who have been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship in the past sixteen years. Coincidentally the first two recipients were the elder sons of 1949 classmates *John Crosbie* and *Bill Lawrence*. Both *Chesley Crosbie '72* and *Gary Lawrence '76* also have younger brothers who are S.A.C. Old Boys - *Michael Crosbie '75* and *David Lawrence* who graduated in 1981 with our third Rhodes Scholar *Paul Stanborough*. Paul's older brother *Jack* is a member of the class of 1979.

Ches Crosbie was a Prefect, Captain of First Football, Editor of *The Review* and President of the Debating Society. He graduated from Queen's in 1976 and was the University medallist in Political Science. Awarded the Rhodes in 1976 he studied at Balliol College in Oxford. Ches married Lois Hoegg in Halifax in 1982 and they were both called to the Bar in 1983. Ches practices law in St. John's, Newfoundland and he and Lois have three daughters.

Gary Lawrence was Head Prefect, Captain of First Football and First Hockey and won the Macdonald Medal. He followed St. Andrew's with an equally outstanding career at Yale, where he was a top student and played four years of Varsity hockey, the final year as Captain. In 1980 he won the Rhodes Scholarship and following his studies at Oxford, graduated from McGill Law School in 1985. He is a member of the New York State Bar Association, and is currently with Goldman, Sachs & Co. in New



Daniel J. Thwaites '89

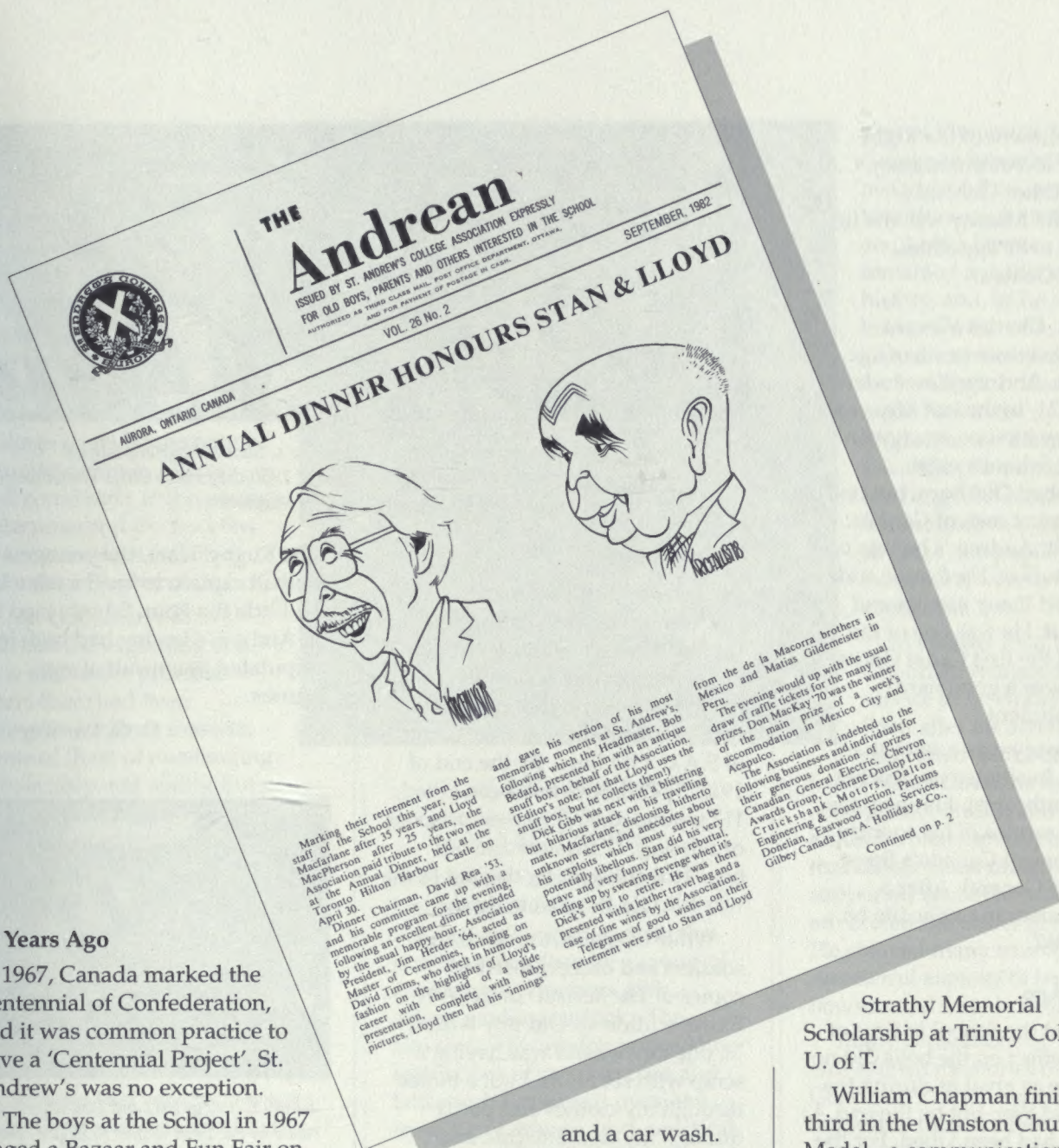
Daniel Thwaites of Jamaica has been chosen as a 1993 Commonwealth Caribbean Rhodes Scholar. The announcement came following a meeting of the Rhodes Selection Committee held in December in Bridgetown, Barbados, presided over by Dame Neita Barrow, Governor General of Barbados. Daniel is the son of Rev. Mr. Ronald Thwaites and Mrs. Marcia Thwaites of Kingston, Jamaica. He was educated at Mona Preparatory School, graduated from St. George's College Jamaica in 1987 and St. Andrew's College in 1989. He holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Philosophy from Queen's University and is a candidate for an M.Phil. degree at the University of the West Indies. He is studying Law at Champion Hall, Oxford, and plans to use his Rhodes Scholarship to pursue post graduate studies in political Philosophy and the Philosophy of Law. Daniel sends warmest regard to his teachers and friends at S.A.C. Daniel's brother Benjamin is currently in grade 12 at S.A.C.

York City. Gary married Soon Ok Kim in the S.A.C. Chapel in 1991 and they have a daughter, Jennifer.

Paul Stanborough was a Prefect, C.O. of the Cadet Corps when it won the Strathcona Cup as the best high school corps in Ontario, was the lead in the musical, and played rugby. Paul graduated in 1985 from Royal Military College in Kingston with an Honours B.A. in history. He

represented RMC in Edinburgh at the International Debating Competition, and was Deputy Wing Commander. Following graduation from Oxford with his Masters degree he served in The Royal Canadian Regiment overseas, being promoted to the rank of Captain. In June 1992, he joined McKinsey & Company, an international consulting firm in Toronto. Paul is married to Elizabeth Jarvis.

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25 Years Ago

In 1967, Canada marked the Centennial of Confederation, and it was common practice to have a 'Centennial Project'. St. Andrew's was no exception.

The boys at the School in 1967 staged a Bazaar and Fun Fair on May 13. It was a resounding success. The Bazaar consisted of numerous ways to raise funds featuring money wheels and games of chance. The most popular booth was 'Soak The Masters'. With enough skill you could trigger buckets of ice cold water which soaked the faculty member. Other fund raisers were an auction, pony rides, trail rides

Marking their retirement from the staff of the School this year, Stan Macfarlane after 25 years, and Lloyd MacPherson after 25 years, the Association paid tribute to the two men at the Annual Dinner, held at the Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle on April 30.

Dinner Chairman, David Rea '51, and his committee, came up with a memorable program for the evening following an excellent dinner preceded by the usual happy hour. Association President, Jim Herder '64, acted as Master of Ceremonies, bringing on David Timms, who dwelt in humorous fashion on the highlights of Lloyd's career with the aid of a slide presentation, complete with baby pictures. Lloyd then had his "tinings

and gave his version of his most memorable moments at St. Andrew's, following which the Headmaster, Bob Bedard, presented him with an antique snuff box, but he collects them) (Editor's note: not that Lloyd uses the snuff box, but he collects them) Dick Gibb was next with a blistering but hilarious attack on his hitherto mate, Macfarlane, disclosing about unknown secrets and anecdotes about his exploits which Stan did his very potentially libellous Stan did his very brave and very funny best in rebuttal, ending up by swearing revenge when it's Dick's turn to retire. He was then presented with a leather travel bag and a case of fine wines by the Association. Telegrams of good wishes on their retirement were sent to Stan and Lloyd

from the de la Macorra brothers in Mexico and Mattias Gildemeister in Peru. The evening would up with the usual draw of raffle tickets for the many fine prizes. Don Mackay '70 was the winner of the main prize of a week's accommodation in Mexico City and Acapulco.

The Association is indebted to the following businesses and individuals for their generous donation of prizes - Canadian General Electric, Chevron Awards Group, Cochrane Dunlop Ltd., Cruickshank Motors, Dalton Engineering & Construction, Parfums Donelian, Eastwood Food Services, Gilbey Canada Inc, A. Holliday & Co.

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and a car wash. The Centennial Project raised \$3000 to furnish a young people's convalescent lounge at York County Hospital in Newmarket. The target was reached by a substantial margin.

In 1967, Simon Hally of Aurora, in addition to winning an Ontario Scholarship, was awarded the Geoffrey P.E. Clarkson Scholarship to the University of Toronto and the Pat

Strathy Memorial Scholarship at Trinity College, U. of T.

William Chapman finished third in the Winston Churchill Medal - a communications competition open to all independent schools and sponsored by H.N.R. Jackman, Esq. (Mr. Jackman is now Lt. Governor of Ontario and father of Duncan Jackman '85.)

40 Years Ago From the 1952 Review. "... we have learned of perhaps one of the greatest achievements by an Andrean. It is

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the appointment of the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, C.H., to be Governor General of Canada. Mr. Massey was the first Canadian to be appointed Governor General.

In 1902, Charles Vincent Massey, at sixteen years of age, entered St. Andrew's as student number 221. In the last fifty years Mr. Massey has become not only one of the School's most distinguished Old Boys, but one of the truly great men of Canada. While at St. Andrew's he was one of the editors of *The Review* and contributed many articles and poems to it. He was one of the officers of the first Cadet Corps in 1906. He was a good hard-working student."

Mr. Massey was a statesman, diplomat, businessman, teacher and philanthropist. He spent his life in the service of his country and was one of Canada's finest Governors General. After a brilliant career in public life he died in 1967.

50 Years Ago

1942 found the School in time of war. The effect on the boys did not seem to be as great as during the First World War, but by the end, 43 Old Boys had been killed. For the duration of the war, the kilt and red tunic of The Cadet Corps were replaced by an outfit which was extremely practical and more suited to war time. The new uniform was a glengarry, Gordon tartan tie, khaki shirt, brown belt, khaki shorts, khaki stockings, red flashes and black shoes. The band and the officers continued to wear the kilt and tunic. This uniform was worn until 1948.



Ten years after retirement from St. Andrew's, Stan Macfarlane enjoys visiting with Old Boys. (l-r) David Dunlap '56 and 1950 classmates Chris Wansbrough, Douglas Worling and Roy McMurtry.

75 Years Ago

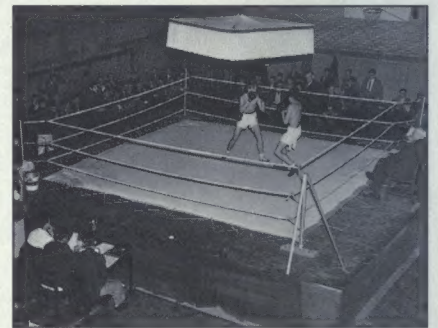
1917 was a grim year for St. Andrew's. The First World War was at its height with no visible end to the conflict. The Allied death toll was mounting and with each new report there were names of S.A.C. Old Boys. By the end of 1917, 54 Old Boys had been killed, 117 wounded, and 9 taken prisoner or missing. 17 masters and 521 boys had enlisted. By the end of the war 106 Old Boys were dead.

While overseas, the Andean soldiers and officers received copies of *The Review*. In the 1917 Easter edition an Old Boy writes, "... one day when I was having a scrap with six Huns, I got a bullet through my clothes and partly through my cigarette case and it went through my card, so I thought you might like to have it as a small memento. I have my old S.A.C. football sweater here, and it has a few holes in it that did not come from Rugby".

On December 6th there was a dinner for Old Boys returned from the front. One of the boys was Ed Whitaker. Ed was eighteen at the time. Two years earlier he had been captain of the St. Andrew's College

First Rugby Team, the youngest football captain to head a team in the Little Big Four. Ed returned to St. Andrew's having had both legs amputated as a result of war injuries.

D. G. Worling '50



Sandy Cantley (left) and Rod Mossman battle in the 1948 Senior (135 lbs!) final. Mr. Goodman (S.A.C. 1919-50) is at the far right.

Each year the boxing ring was assembled in the gym, and under the watchful eyes of three judges the boys fought three rounds of three minutes each.
S.A.C. Archives

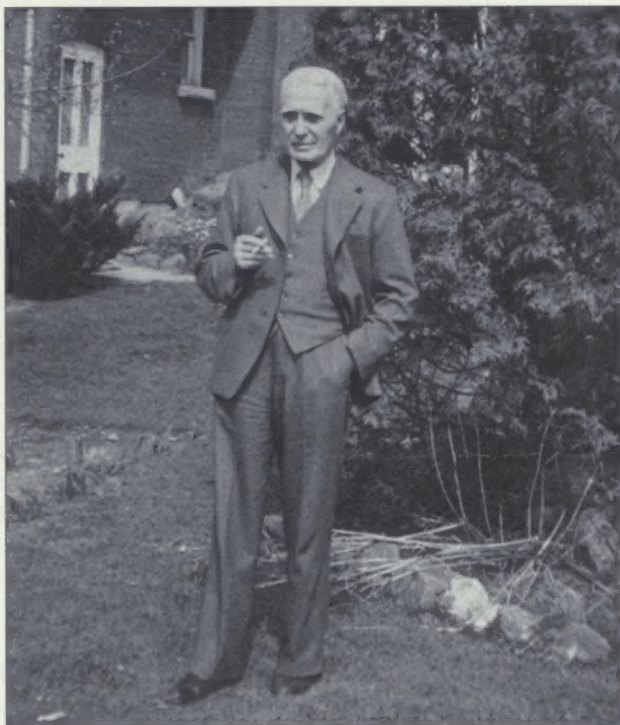
Looking Back in *The Review* Mr. Goodman 1919-50

In 1919, Mr. Goodman succeeded Mr. Carmichael as Science Master at St. Andrew's College. The School was at that time in its twentieth year, and since the buildings in Rosedale had been expropriated by the Government for a military hospital, St. Andrew's was housed temporarily in Knox College on the University of Toronto campus. Success had come early to the young enterprise and the next few years were to be full of episode and adventure.

Mr. Goodman's arrival marked the beginning of a new era. In the previous years there had been numerous science masters, some of them of outstanding scholarship and ability, but none of them had been willing to cast in his lot permanently with the School.

St. Andrew's thrived beyond all expectations in the new and beautiful Knox College buildings and the attendance soon rose to capacity. Mrs. Goodman, who was in England with the children, decided after a few months' experience that prospects were promising and she joined her husband in Canada. The young master began to plan for the future and for greater efficiency in his department.

In 1920 the School returned to its building in Rosedale where there was a laboratory of sorts. Plans were being made, however, for removal to Aurora where the new buildings would contain enlarged facilities for the teaching of Science. Mr. Goodman had



*H. E. Goodman, B. Sc.
Science
S.A.C. 1919-1950*

received his training at the University of London, an institution founded early in the nineteenth century by a group of educational reformers with a strong modern outlook. The University of London imposed no restrictions of creed or class and laid special emphasis upon the teaching of science, both practical and theoretical. From this course spread a gradual revolution in popular education in England. A new emphasis was laid on the necessity of scientific training in medicine and industry if England was to keep her place in the modern world — a lesson which Canada was not slow to learn.

A Devonshire man by birth, born and brought up in the famous

port of Plymouth, Mr. Goodman brought with him his beautiful country's traditions of clotted-cream and Lorna Doone. He remained a reader of English history, and, as he rooted himself in Canada, of Canadian history as well. A love of English literature made him insist upon correct English in the discussion of scientific phenomena. In his teaching Mr. Goodman was unremitting in his attention to detail; his pupils with few exceptions were uniformly successful.

In another field Mr. Goodman rendered a notable service to St. Andrew's. Soon after his arrival, closely associated with our much

loved Harry Davis, he became the champion of cricket and the centre around which the supporters of that classic game rallied. He supported cricket as ardently as he advocated the utility of science. He enjoyed many triumphs with wonderful exploits of batsmen, bowlers and nimble fielders.

Many generations of Andreans will cherish memories of Mr. Goodman's kindness and sincere interest in their welfare. Doubtless many will remember with surprise and much gratitude the ease with which they passed Senior Matric Chemistry! Above all Mr. Goodman will be remembered for the loyalty and affection he showed for his School in the many years he was with St. Andrew's.

*Percy J. Robinson
S.A.C. (1899-1946)
THE REVIEW 1950*

Looking Back . . .
Cyrille Joseph Laurin, S.A.C. 1922-27



Cyrille Laurin and his wife Elaine.

Cyrille Laurin, O.B.E., Bailiff Grand Cross, Order of St. John, mentioned in dispatches, 1940-45, recipient of Centennial and Jubilee medals for valuable service to the nation, and the Canadian Life Style Award and the Boy Scout Medal of Merit, came to St. Andrew's when he was ten and the School was located in Rosedale.

Cyrille continued as a day boy when St. Andrew's moved to Aurora. "Every morning I would take the York Radial Streetcar up to the School and then back down in the afternoon. By the time I got home to Toronto I would have my homework done", he said recently.

He also remembers when the Cadet Corps travelled to Aurora from Toronto by train to participate in the laying of the cornerstone for the new buildings. The Corps marched from Aurora

to the School on the newly paved Yonge Street. "It was a blistering hot day and the heat coming up from the pavement, up our kilts, was unforgettable."

Anxious to get into university, he made a deal with Mrs. Waugh at St. Clement's School. He would not smoke or drink and she would prepare him for university! The first year he got his Junior Matriculation and the second, his Senior. That fall he enrolled at the University of Toronto at age seventeen.

At University he joined the C.O.T.C. and after graduation joined Maclean Hunter Limited in Montreal. During this time he was active in the Militia and when World War II broke out he joined the Canadian Grenadier Guards as Adjutant. He held a variety of appointments overseas, returning to Canada in 1945 to serve as

Deputy Adjutant General at National Headquarters, retiring in 1946 with the rank of Brigadier General.

Following the war he rejoined Maclean Hunter in Toronto. In 1949 he was elected to the Board of Directors in charge of all Maclean Hunter consumer magazines. He was later appointed Vice-President and in 1964, Director of the Financial Post Division and Publisher of the Financial Post. He retired in 1968.

Cyrille was largely responsible for the appointment of the Royal Commission on Publications and represented Canadian publications at hearings across Canada.

He served as Chairman of the Markham Township Planning Board and later was Chairman of the Metro Toronto Planning Board.

He was a Commissioner on the Metric Commission, Canada, for nine years. He is a Past President of the Ontario Council of St. John Ambulance, past Director of St. John Ambulance Association at the Priory of Canada and, after completing a three-year term as Vice-Chancellor, was elected Chancellor for Canada, 1978 to 1981.

In 1978 the Order of St. John awarded Cyrille's wife Elaine the rank of Officer of St. John and she was made a Commander in 1982 for her tireless volunteer work.

Today they spend their winters in Florida and summers in Toronto and enjoy an occasional game of golf.

W. J. Herder

Looking Back . . .

John Alexander Douglas McCurdy '03

On a cold winter day eighty-three years ago, John McCurdy taxied his bi-plane, the Silver Dart, over the frozen surface of Bras d'Or Lake near Baddeck, Nova Scotia. With full throttle, the graceful craft, on delicate bicycle wheels, lifted off the ice and flew over half a mile. History was made. Aviation in Canada was born! John A.D. McCurdy made his historic flight that day in 1909 and became the first British subject to make a controlled flight in an airplane. A month later he flew the Silver Dart on a circular course over a distance of twenty miles — quite a feat for those days! The historic, non-stop, trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Ireland by John Alcock and Arthur Brown came ten years later.

John McCurdy attended St. Andrew's College during its early days in Toronto. Following S.A.C., he went to the University of Toronto, graduating with a Master of Engineering degree in 1907. He spent the following summer at Baddeck where he renewed his friendship with Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who had been conducting flying experiments with kites.

That summer, the Aerial Experiment Association was created by Bell, McCurdy, Casey Baldwin, a friend from university, and Glenn Curtiss, an American who was a designer of gasoline-driven engines. The United States Government thought so highly of the new organization that they asked if U.S. Army Lieutenant Thomas Selfridge could join the group as an observer. The A.E.A.



(l-r) Casey Baldwin, Thomas Selfridge, Glenn Curtiss, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, John McCurdy and Augustus Post of the Aero Club of America

built several planes and most of the experimentation took place in New York State, the location of Curtiss's machine shop.

After the Aerial Experiment Association was disbanded, McCurdy and Baldwin remained partners. They had little success in trying to convince the Canadian Government of the military value of airplanes. Baldwin concentrated on the theoretical aspects of flying, but McCurdy continued to fly.

Along the way he achieved several firsts:

- he was the first person to send a wireless message from a plane to the ground;

- first to fly a figure eight;
- he set the record for the longest flight over the sea from Key West, Florida, to Havana, Cuba;
- he flew the world's first flying boat;
- he won the world's biplane speed record at Belmont Park, New York, in 1910.

In 1916 John retired from active flying due to problems with his vision.

John McCurdy opened the Curtiss Aviation School in 1915, with help from the British Government. More than six hundred Canadians were trained

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John Alexander Douglas McCurdy '03

here for service in the Royal Naval Air Force. One of the original students was *Philip C. Garratt, S.A.C. '09*. Philip, while later working for the De Havilland Aircraft Company, won the McKee Trophy, awarded for 'Outstanding Achievement in the field of Aerospace Operations' in 1951 and again in 1966.

McCurdy also managed Curtiss Aeroplanes & Motors, Limited, which manufactured two-seater training planes.

In 1928 John McCurdy formed Reed Aircraft Company with a plant in Montreal. Later his company merged to form Curtiss-Reed Aircraft Limited of which he became president. At the outbreak of the Second World War he

resigned to become Assistant Director-General of aircraft production in Ottawa. After the war he became President of Montreal Aircraft Industries, Ltd., Montreal.

In 1947, at age 61, he was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia.

John McCurdy was active in the aircraft and aviation industry all his life. He was honoured in 1953 when the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute created the McCurdy Award for outstanding achievement in science and engineering relating to aeronautics and space research' and again in 1959 when he was awarded the McKee Trophy, the most prestigious aviation award in

Canada. In 1961, *Jack T. Dymont '24*, another distinguished Old Boy won the McCurdy medal.

McCurdy and his wife Margaret were married in 1919 and they had one son, J.R.D. McCurdy, and a daughter, Mrs. Philip Haddon.

The Honourable John Alexander Douglas McCurdy, D.Cn.L., M.B.E., M.E., D. Eng., LL.D., Honorary F.C.A.I., died June 25, 1961, in Montreal.

D. G. Worling '50

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Homecoming

For the past several years, the major reunion event at St. Andrew's has been the 'special year' reception and dinner held on campus in the fall. It is the Alumni feature event of Homecoming. Old Boys and their guests enjoy a full day at the School followed by the evening activities as guests of S.A.C.

Invitations are mailed in late summer. We hope, if it is your turn to celebrate your anniversary, that you will make a special effort to join us!



Jim Herder (left) with Wes Miller, class of 1923 at the Annual Special Year Reunion



Marco Beltran joined his brother José's 40th reunion (l-r) Marco, Bill Graham, José and Bob Haynes all of 1953.



Association President Bob Sommerville '67 presents Anne and Bob Bedard with the print "Riding the Rims" as a thank you gift for the evening.

Homecoming



Jason Hammond, grade 7, joins in the fun at the Ladies' Guild face painting booth at Homecoming 92. Jason is the grandson of Mac Frost '40.



*A happy group of '73s:
Sheldon Sturrock (standing)
and (l-r) Byron Tames and Michael Higgins.*



*Fred Holmes '68 chats with classmate
Alex Dougall who travelled from Jamaica
for his 25th reunion.*



*Kendall Home '23
and
Douglas Wood '18*

Homecoming



John Bassett '81 saw a lot of action in the Old Boys' net as the School firsts won 5 - 3. John MacMillan '90 defends Nick McQuire '93.



Dagher Camil enjoys his day at Homecoming.



Jack Mulchinock (S.A.C. Staff 1971 - 78) left, and Charlie Laing '77 helped Gord Ackerman coach the 1992 First Football Team



John Bailey '79 and Mark Murphy '84 with Jim Herder at the Old Boys' soccer game in September. John and David Mair '78 came for Homecoming from their homes in Jamaica.

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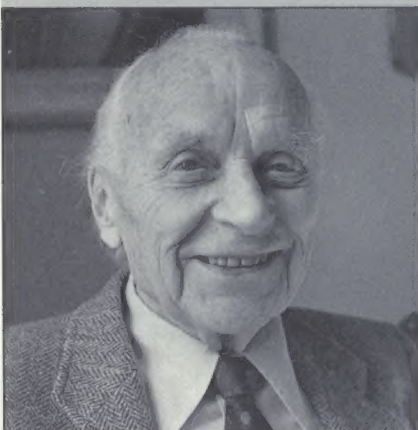
DEATHS

'19 *Seymour Black* died in Burlington, Ontario, on August 29, 1992, at the age of 93, following a brief illness.

While at St. Andrew's Seymour excelled at his studies and in his final year he won the Cooper Medal in Science.

Following S.A.C. he enrolled at the University of California and earned his B.Sc. in Civil Engineering in 1923, and his M.B.A. with Distinction from the Harvard Business School in 1930. Seymour worked in the Sun Life Investment Department in Montreal from 1930 until he retired in 1965.

He is survived by his wife Helen Jane and daughters Nancy Elizabeth and Heather Jane. He was predeceased by his brothers *Beverley '19* and *Russell '20*.



Joseph E. McDougall

Joseph E. McDougall died March 1, 1992, in Montreal, Quebec, at the age of 91. His wife Eileen died the following day.

Throughout his stay at S.A.C. he was a regular contributor to *The Review* of both prose and poetry and in his final year was the Old Boys' Editor. In Lower VI he won the Chairman's Gold Medal and the Wyld Prize in Latin and in his final year, the Governor-General's Medal.

Following St. Andrew's, Joe went to the University of Toronto and was one of thirty-five students who founded the humour magazine *The Goblin*. The magazine achieved a quality equal to any publication of its kind including the emerging *New Yorker*. Joe served as editor-in-chief for ten years until the magazine ceased publishing during the depression. In a career spanning over seventy years, Joe wrote for numerous advertising agencies and publications. He was still writing for the *Senior Times* when he was ninety.

His daughter Judith wrote us that "her father always had warm memories of St. Andrew's — in fact, he used those memories for several of his columns over the years."

He is survived by his

daughters Linda Margaret and Judith McDougall-Sym, son William Graham and seven grandchildren.



A. Macdonald Robertson

'20 *A. Macdonald Robertson* died in Calgary, Alberta, in October 1992.

Don was born in Calgary, N.W.T. in 1900, the son of a Calgary merchant. His father and R.B. Bennett set up a clothing store to outfit miners and new settlers.

Don was educated in Calgary and came to St. Andrew's to complete his high school education. He studied mining engineering at McGill where he met and married Yvonne Thompson. They returned to Calgary in 1923, where they raised seven children.

Don spent a fascinating life as a pioneer. He mined gold in North Dakota and Idaho

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and was involved in the early development of the petroleum industry in Alberta. He was responsible for bringing the first cracking plant (used to produce gasoline from natural gas) to Alberta from Texas. During World War II he was involved in the restaurant and food distribution industry.

From the end of the war until 1962, Don was in the clothing business.

Yvonne and Don were great lovers of antiques.

Fortunately for the Alberta Government, they purchased a number of items sold at auction in 1942 when Government House was released for use as a Veterans Hospital. These treasured items have remained in their possession and many will now be returned to the Province of Alberta by the Robertson family.

Don was a generous man, helping friends and family alike. He made it possible for his son *Gordon '55* and his grandson *Alex Macdonald '80* to attend St. Andrew's College.

Don's last years were spent in retirement in his beloved Calgary. His wife Yvonne died in 1980

Dr. Ross Robertson died January 4, 1993, at his home in West Vancouver, B.C.

Ross attended St. Andrew's

from 1916-20 and graduated from Medicine at the University of Toronto in 1926. While at S.A.C. he was a Captain in the Cadet Corps and won the Senior Fencing title. In 1918 he won the Christie Cup for proficiency in shooting and in his graduating year won the Cooper Medal in Science.

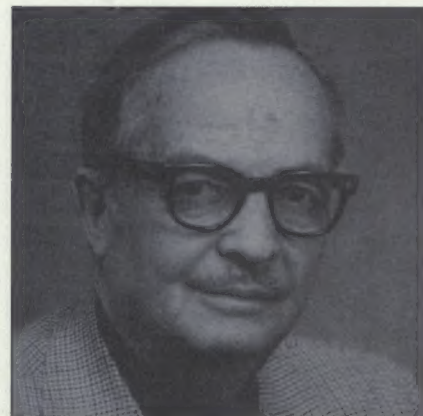
During World War II, he was with the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1941-45, returning as a Wing Commander.

He was a pioneer in heart surgery in Western Canada. He was a Fellow and Founding Member of the American Board of Thoracic Surgeons. He received the International Thoracic Surgeon's Award for Esophageal Surgery.

Ross is survived by his wife Ethel, daughter Elizabeth and son Dr. Gordon Robertson.

'26 *Albert E. (Eddie) McLennan* passed away in West Salem, Ohio, on September 21, 1992. Eddie attended the old school in Rosedale from 1919-26 and was a Prefect and Captain of First Rugby. He spent his life farming in rural Ohio and leaves to mourn his wife Irene.

'27 *Albert S. Barber* died November 8, 1992, in Waterloo, Ontario. He attended St. Andrew's from 1925-1927.



Albert S. Barber

Bert, known as "the father of co-op education in Canada", was the University of Waterloo's first Director of Co-ordination — the title used in the university's early decades for what's now the co-op education department. He held that job from 1958 to 1972, and during those years was responsible for more than 100,000 work-term placements. In 1972 Bert stepped down to take the less demanding job of Director of Career Planning and Placement; he retired in 1975.

Born in Burks Falls, Ontario, Bert attended the University of Toronto and the General Motors Institute of Technology in Flint, Michigan, where he was a co-op student in industrial engineering.

Bert subsequently spent twenty-four years with General Motors and then Union Carbide in

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managerial positions involving sales, engineering, manufacturing and industrial relations.

"Without doubt, Bert Barber counts as one of the founding fathers of the University of Waterloo," said Dr. Doug Wright, Dean of Engineering in the early years and now UW's President.

Bert is remembered through the award each year of the Albert Sherwood Barber Medal, for "the student graduating with the most outstanding performance in the co-operative education aspects of the undergraduate engineering program".

Bert is survived by his second wife, Marjorie, son **Dr. Albert Barber '56** and daughters Marcia Cole and Susan Stampe.

Millard Cornell died July 9, 1992, in Toronto, Ontario.

Frank W. Hunnisett died in Toronto, Ontario, on July 15, 1992. Frank attended St. Andrew's from 1922-27 and played goal for the First Hockey team for three years. He was on the Editorial Board of *The Review*, Drum Sergeant and pianist in the School orchestra.

Frank worked in sales most of his life and was a Life Fellow of the American College of Hospital Executives.

He leaves his wife Lorinne, son **Charles '50** and brothers **Stanley '29** and **William**.

'30 **John Parker** died on October 7, 1992, in Tsawwassen, B.C.

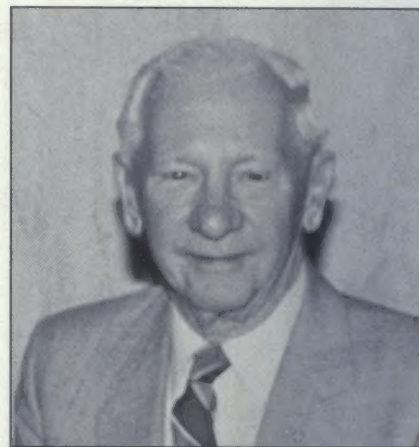
While at S.A.C. he won the Thorley Medal for shooting; was a Prefect and played on the First Cricket team for three years.

Following graduation from Queen's University and Osgoode Hall Law School, he practiced law in Kirkland Lake, Ontario.

During the war he was a Squadron Leader with the Royal Canadian Air Force attached to the British Air Commission in Washington, D.C. After the war he set up practice in Yellowknife with his brother **Peter '33**.

John was the Crown Prosecutor of the North West Territories (Yellowknife) from 1944-58, the Justice of the Yukon from 1958-69 (Whitehorse), and was elected to the N.W.T. Council 1954-58. He had a special talent for dealing with native people.

Rev. Govan Kilgour '41 assisted as Minister Emeritus at John's memorial service which was widely attended by family, friends and business associates. John is survived by his wife Claire; children Nancy, James & Jane; brother **Peter '33** and sisters Barbara and Peggy.



J.G. Housser

'33 **John Graham Housser** passed away on February 28, 1993. John leaves his wife Joy, daughter Anne and sons **John '68** and **Harry '73**, and seven grandchildren. John was the son of **Harry B. Housser '02**, a member of the original S.A.C. student body beginning in 1899. John worked in the investment business following St. Andrew's. In 1935 he joined the Royal Grenadiers which later became the Royal Regiment of Canada. Two days before World War II broke out his regiment was called up and he served overseas with distinction. Captain Housser was captured by the Germans at Dieppe and spent three years as a Prisoner of War. In 1946 he was awarded the Military Cross and rose to the rank of Brigadier General in the post-war period.

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He returned to the investment business and spent the rest of his business career in that field. Years after his retirement he was revered on the floor of the Toronto Stock Exchange as one of the pioneers of the investment industry in Canada.

In the fall of 1990 *The Andean* quoted John in a feature on Careers in the Forces: "The Cadet Corps at St. Andrew's gives you pride in yourself and your abilities. Your dress, and the way you act are very important, and the Corps helps instill these values. The discipline will last a great many years, whether or not you ever spend a day in the forces."

John Houser was a generous supporter of St. Andrew's. The College was honoured to be remembered in the notice of his passing. In memoriam donations will be added to the endowment fund to assist students at St. Andrew's.

'34 **John D. Perrin** died November 19, 1992, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, at age 76.

Jack attended St. Andrew's from 1928-1934. He had a brilliant athletic record playing on the First Hockey Team for four years.

Gordon Pipe '33 wrote *The Andean* reminiscing about

the 1932 football team: "... Jack was the kicking half, **Peter Parker** the quarterback and Gordon played tackle — that year we didn't win a game!"

Following St. Andrew's, Jack studied Mining Engineering at the University of Manitoba and McGill University. He left university in 1940 to enlist as an ordinary seaman in the Royal Navy, was trained at H.M.S. Raleigh at Plymouth, England, and saw action on destroyers in the North Sea and in the Mediterranean. He was discharged in 1945 with the rank of Lieutenant (R.C.N.V.R.).

Upon returning to Winnipeg, Jack became active in business and farming on his much loved Beaudry Farm at Headingley.

In 1955 Jack and his father introduced professional hockey to Winnipeg with the Warriors of the Western Hockey League, along with two Junior teams, the Winnipeg Braves and St. Boniface Canadiens. His proudest achievements as a hockey owner were the Warriors' Edinburgh Cup victory in 1955-56 and the Braves' Memorial Cup win in 1958-59. He was inducted into the Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame in the Builder Category in 1990.

Jack remained active in business as an investor, as a Director of Canadian mining companies, and as President of Harvard Investments Limited, which in 1979 purchased the Fort Garry Hotel.

He is survived by his wife Marjorie; sons John and Marshall and daughter Suzanne.



Doug Gear

'40 **Douglas Gear** died November 27, 1992, in Cobourg, Ontario.

At St. Andrew's, Doug was an honours student and a member of First Hockey and Rugby.

Doug enrolled in aeronautics at the University of Toronto, but later changed his discipline

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to medicine. He graduated in 1947 and established a private practice in Cobourg. In 1987, Doug was honoured by his local Rotary Club, being named a Paul Harris Fellow for his volunteer work in St. Lucia over a period of fifteen years.

Doug retired from his medical practice five years ago and for the past three summers enjoyed working as a physician on Baffin Island.

He is survived by his wife Margaret, son *Jim '69* and daughters Jane, Judy, Susan and Carol and his mother Bernice. His father was the late *Harry A. Gear, S.A.C.* Class of 1919.

William A. Kemp died in December, 1991. He was the son of *C.A. Kemp, S.A.C.* 1903-09 and was predeceased by his brother *Bob Kemp '49*. His nephews *Chris '86* and *Gordon '88* are also Old Boys of St. Andrew's.

J. Dean Seaton died on June 27, 1992, in Brockville, Ontario.

While at St. Andrew's, Dean excelled at athletics. He was a member of the First Rugby, Basketball and Cricket. In 1936 he won the rifle for proficiency in shooting and in 1937 he won the Christie Cup for shooting.

During the war he served

with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

After the war he purchased Owen R. Davis Real Estate. His son *Doug Seaton '69* later joined the firm in Brockville.

Dean is survived by his wife Phyllis and his son.

'47 Robert G. Beattie died on June 10, 1992, in Collingwood, Ontario.

During his year at St. Andrew's Bob played on the School Hockey Team. Following St. Andrew's, Robert worked for Collingwood Grain Elevators Ltd., first as General Manager and later as President. When the elevators shut down, he moved to Giffels Associates Ltd., consulting engineers, as Vice-President.

Robert's wife Carol wrote that he always enjoyed reading *The Andean* and followed the affairs of the College with interest. Bob was the brother of *Allan '45* and the late *Donald '47*.

'55 John Loblaw died at York County Hospital, Newmarket, Ontario, on December 2, 1992.

Following St. Andrew's John went to the Ontario College of Art and worked as a freelance graphic designer.

He is survived by his wife Jessie, his mother Dorothy, sons David and Joel,

daughter Lindsay Gregory, his brother *James '58* and sister Heather.



Manny Cominsky

Manny Cominsky died suddenly on Thursday, March 18, 1993, of a heart attack at York County Hospital, Newmarket. Manny, a member of the support staff of the School, was well known to many hundreds of Old Boys who resided in Macdonald House during their Andean careers. Manny joined the staff of St. Andrew's in 1963, and through the years was a friend of a great number of young men who came to appreciate his dedication and hard work. Manny was involved with the Aurora community helping annually with the Skate-a-Thon to raise money for the

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Arthritis Society. Manny Cominsky was a friendly person who called St. Andrew's home. He leaves to mourn his sister Ruthie, of North York, brother Albert, of California, and a wide circle of friends.

One does not have to look far at St. Andrew's to find unsung heroes. One of the most familiar and popular is Manny Cominsky, chief custodian of Macdonald House. A veritable powerhouse of a man who refuses to pay heed to the principle of conservation of energy, Manny has earned the respect of a long list of students and staff over his years of faithful service to the College. All have learned that if something needs to be done well, Manny is the guy to see.

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John Charles (Jack) Garrett of Christchurch, New Zealand, died suddenly on July 7, 1992, at the age of 79.

In 1941 he came to St.

Andrew's as

Senior English

Master and the

following year became

Acting

Headmaster when Headmaster

K.G.B. Ketchum, a graduate of

the Naval College and a

member of the Naval Reserve,

was asked by the Minister of

National Defence to become

Director of Studies at the Naval

College at Royal Roads. Jack

was Acting Headmaster from

May 1942 to the end of the war.



In 1945 he was appointed to the post of Associate Professor of English at Trinity College, University of Toronto, and held that post until 1949 when he moved to the University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand.

He was a Rhodes Scholar and brilliant author and lecturer. Among published works he wrote *Letters In Canada*.

He retired in 1979 after thirty years as Professor of English and Head of the English Department at the University of Canterbury. He is survived by his wife Dr. Cherry Hankin.



Col. J. S. Vanderploeg
Trustee 1966-1980

Jacob S. Vanderploeg, a former Trustee of the S.A.C. Foundation, died November 18, 1992.

He started work in 1912 as a stenographer and after several jobs left home in 1914 for Kenosha, Wisconsin, for employment with The American Brass Company. In WWI he saw overseas battle service with the 32nd Michigan-Wisconsin Red Arrow Division of the U.S. Army, rising from Private to Bn. Sgt. Major at age 20. He was the recipient of the U.S. Victory (four battle stars), Pershing and American Legion medals; French Victory, War Cross and Chateau Thierry medals; and Canadian Centennial medal.

After a postwar return to Kenosha in May, 1919, Jake was transferred to the Buffalo Branch in 1920, and in 1922 moved to Toronto as part of a team to start Anaconda American Brass Limited in Canada. He became President of the Company in 1955. He retired January 1, 1966, after almost 52 years with the firm.

Following his retirement Jake joined the S.A.C. Foundation in 1966 as a Trustee and served in that capacity until 1980. He is survived by his children 'Speed', Julie and Margot.

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Len Lumbers retired from the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's in the fall of 1992 having served the school for over twenty years.

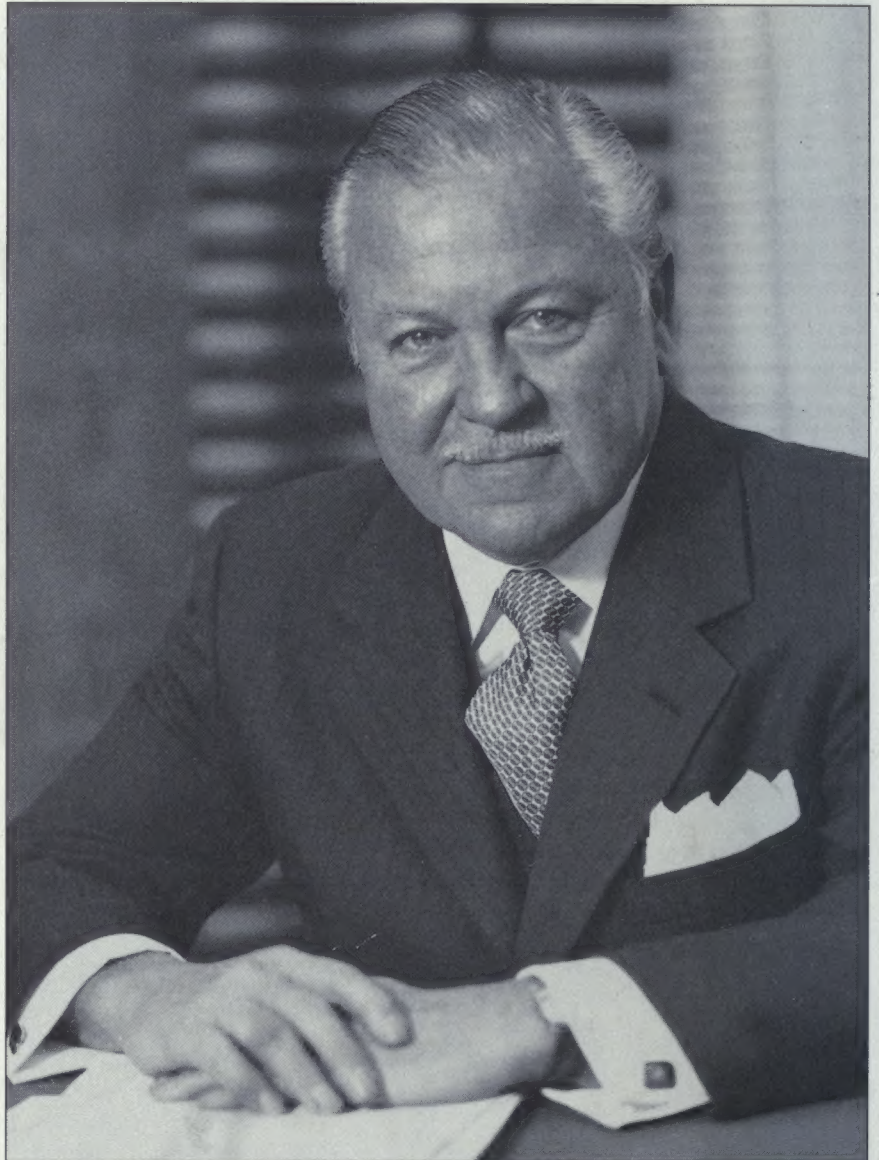
Len attended S.A.C. from 1920, when the School was located in Rosedale, until 1927, at the Aurora campus.

Len's business career was spent with Canada Wire and Cable Company Limited. He started in the Sales Department and was promoted over the years, becoming President & Chief Executive Officer in 1962 and Chairman & Chief Executive Officer in 1966.

Len became President & Director of Noranda Manufacturing Ltd. in 1967 and Chairman of the Board in 1970.

In 1984 Len was honoured for his voluntary work with his appointment as a Member of the Order of Canada. The citation reads:

The voluntary work of Leonard Lumbers, a leading company executive in Toronto, is impressive for its very wide range. Over the years much time and effort has been generously expended on St. Andrew's College, York University, football and rowing clubs, the Ontario Research Foundation, hospitals, United Appeal, the Ontario Science Centre, the Olympic Trust and the Canadian Association for Latin America.



He is a Director of Budd Canada, Inc. and Wire Rope Industries Ltd., and Honorary Director of Canada Malting Co. Limited and Noranda Inc. He is also Honorary Chairman of Olympic Trust of Canada and Honorary Governor of York University.

Len has seen many many changes take place at S.A.C.

while serving on the Board. Most recently, he cut the ribbon at the Opening Ceremonies of the classroom addition to McLaughlin Hall and renovations to Dunlap Hall at Homecoming in 1985. On behalf of the entire St. Andrew's community *The Andrean* would like to express thanks for a lifetime of dedication to the School.

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'40 **Frank Williams** and his wife Denise enjoyed a trip to New Zealand, Australia and Fiji Islands last November.

'41 **Bill Buchanan** was appointed Lieutenant of the Royal Victorian Order in the Queen's New Year's Honours List, having served as H.R.H. The Prince of Wales' adviser on disability for the last ten years. Bill is chairman of British Rail's advisory group on disability, with emphasis this year on equipping trains and stations for the Channel Tunnel service for disabled passengers.

Sandy McPherson visited the Shetland and Orkney Islands last year. Sandy lives in Picton, Ontario, and has had visits from classmates **Scotty Rutter** and **Fred Hopkins**.

'43 **Jim Knowles** has been running a privately-held company and has built it into a multi-million-dollar enterprise. Royce Enterprises of Orillia is a leading Canadian manufacturer of wire, tubular steel and metal products with a growing U.S. market. The Company was founded in 1968 and bought by Jim a decade later. He has turned over his duties as President and Chief Executive Officer to his son, **George '78**, a chartered accountant, who was formerly Vice-President of Finance.

'45 **Joe Taylor** retired last year as part-time sports editor at the Toronto Star. He sold his newsletter The Fitness Report to ParticipACTION; it's now published as Active Living,



"I have a distinct feeling there must be something very special in the air hovering over St. Andrew's which nurtures the type of fellowship we all shared during and after S.A.C." So wrote Len Franceschini when he sent us the photo above, taken at his birthday party one year ago. Len delayed sending us the photograph out of respect for the late Duncan McKinley who passed away a month after the event. (l-r) Len Franceschini '52, Duncan McKinley '49, Chris Wansborough '50, Terry Malone '51, Dick Sutton '51, Frank Moores '51, Ralph King '50, Mike Ballentine '50.

with Joe as editor. He lives at Blue Mountain with his wife Veronica, two dogs, one cat and too much garden!

'47 **Martin Opie** is President of Duchess Enterprises Inc. in Victoria, B.C. He owns and is restoring a World War I U.S. Navy converted sub-chaser, The Duchess of Bremerton, one of B.C.'s classics. Charters are available to groups of 6-10 from the Gulf Islands to the Queen Charlotte Islands and Alaska. Martin was an architect and city planner in the U.K. for many years.

'49 **Hugh Thomson** retired three years ago and spent the following two years travelling in North America with his wife Jean. Some of that time was spent in Barbados and Trinidad doing projects for the Canadian Executive Service Organization. They now live in Stanstead, Quebec.

'50 **Dick Read** was appointed Honourary Lieutenant-Colonel of the 48th Highlanders of Canada in August 1992 for a three-year term. Dick succeeds fellow Andean **John Lowndes '44**.

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Harold Anfossi has been swimming competitively as a master swimmer for five years. At an international swim meet in Barbados last October, Harold broke the Canadian records in the 50m, 100m and 200m backstroke in the 60-64 age group.



Jim Laing '49 at Homecoming '92

Richard Stone married Linda Piers on June 13, 1992, in Ottawa, Ontario. After forty years of mechanical engineering, Richard is in training to register as a massage therapist. The Stones moved to Toronto last summer.

'51 **Chris Smith** established new Ontario and Canadian Masters records in the 50 metres freestyle during a swim meet at McMaster University in Hamilton, in June 1992.

Chris took up Masters swimming three years ago as a member of the North York

YMCA masters swim team. He also won seven gold medals at the Ontario Masters Championship in April 1992 and four more at the Canadian Masters Championship held at Saint John, New Brunswick. Chris was captain of the S.A.C. swim team in 1951.



Harold Anfossi and Chris Smith

'53 **Jose Beltran** and his brother, **Marco '56**, visited the School in September and joined in the Homecoming weekend. They are both architects in Mexico City and are called on for their expertise in evaluation and appraisals of commercial and residential properties. Both men are members of the Masters Appraisal Institute.

'54 **Evan Schulman** is featured in *The Super Traders — Secrets & Successes of Wall Street's Best & Brightest* by Alan Rubinfeld. Evan is President of Lattice Trading, a firm virtually synonymous with the development and



The painting on the left of the entrance to Headmaster Bob Bedard's office is "Brigus South" Newfoundland painted by R.R. McMurtry, S.A.C. 1946-50 and given to the School by a friend. The St. Andrew's art collection is growing - and the School is interested in adding to it with (tax deductible) Gifts - In - Kind.

implementation of electronic trading. A chapter of the book traces Evan's career from the computer centre at McGill University in the 1950's to the current day. The goal of Lattice is to provide institutional fund managers real-time control over their orders via a single terminal to most electronic markets. It is a single footprint for managers in that orders can be submitted to those markets



Jose Beltran '53 visited S.A.C. for the Homecoming weekend.

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through most brokers, and a kit of trading tools, including the ability to make orders conditional on other market events. The result is that managers can fashion and implement their own proprietary trading techniques.

Peter Smith is with Croydon Investment Agencies Ltd. in Vancouver, B.C., and welcomes calls from former classmates visiting the area.

'56 **David Dunlap** attended a conference on international affairs in Mexico City in November and he and his wife Margriet stayed on to enjoy the wedding of **Fernando Gutierrez '85**, son of his former roommate, **Fernando Gutierrez '56**. David has the following advice for Andreans attending their first Mexican wedding: "Be in robust health, make sure the soles of your dancing shoes are in good repair and don't worry about going to bed hungry — the last meal before you retire will surely be breakfast!"

'57 **Carlos Kepke** is a partner in the Houston law firm of Margraves & Schueler. Carlos wrote *The Andrean* that he is happily married with three lovely daughters, each of whom is attending, or has graduated from college.

'60 **Kirk Gardner** has been appointed Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont. Kirk was formerly Director of



John Legate (right) S.A.C. 1956-58 visited with Stan Macfarlane S.A.C. 1947-82 in Kuala Lumpur. John was visiting Malaysia on a trade mission with the Federal Government acting as a consultant to International Trade Minister Hon. Michael Wilson. Stan reports a record number of Old Boy visitors in the past year including Peter Bedard '83, Bill Graham '53, Mark Hawley '83, David McTaggart '62 and John Taylor '52.

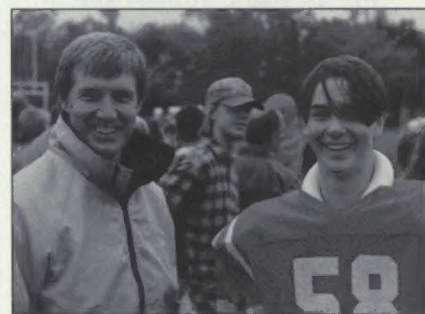
Development at the library of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, and had served before that as the Regional Campaign Director for Hopkins for the previous five years. He had earlier worked at the U.S. Department of Energy and was the Regional Sales Manager for a division of General Instrument Corporation. He graduated from Johns Hopkins University and studied broadcast journalism at the Graduate School of Communications at Temple University in Philadelphia.

'61 **David Batten** was recently appointed to a Personal Chair

at the Institute of Earth Studies, University of Wales, Aberystwyth.

Tony Campbell visited the School for the first time since graduation and was pleased with the fine mixture of the traditional and modern buildings on campus. Tony develops training programs for Deputy Ministers and Assistant Deputy Ministers in the Federal Public Service in Ottawa. He is Vice-Principal of the Advanced Management Group with the Canadian Centre for Management Development.

Bunny Gerrard established Gerrard Ltée, a marine and yacht design consulting firm, in 1989, on Merritt Island, Florida.



John Pennal '64 and his son Geoff '94 at Homecoming

Carl Ingwalson is with the firm Phillips, Campbell, Haskett, Noone & Ingwalson in San Diego, California. Carl wrote *The Andrean* that he enjoyed recent visits with classmates **Nick Oundjian** in London, England, **Doug Rowan** and **Dave Stollmeyer** and **Mike Brewer '88** in San Diego. Carl enjoys swimming,

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snow skiing and desert backpacking, and is writing a book on the U.S. Civil War.

'64 **Laird Hibbitt** teaches English and Special Education with the Ottawa Board of Education and lives in Nepean, Ontario. Laird and his wife Donna have two daughters, Jenna, 7, and Tory, 4. The Hibbits enjoy sailing on Lake Ontario during the summer months.



Jim McCreath S.A.C. 1962 - 65 visited for a football game in the fall

Bill Westfall, Professor of Canadian History at York University, gave an informative lecture to senior S.A.C. students on the Canadian Referendum issue last October.

'66 **Bob Ferguson** visited the School in August and was most impressed with the facilities. He has been with Air Canada for twenty years and was recently promoted to the rank of Captain flying the new Airbus A320 aircraft on North American routes. Bob and his wife Julia have a son Tyler, 12.

'67 **Simon Hally** has joined Punch Digest as Associate Publisher and Editor. Simon and his wife Linda have moved to Aurora with their daughters Nicola, 7, and Kristen, 5.

'68 **Michael Coward** married Paula Marshall of Bermuda, August 1, 1992, in Toronto.

Fred Holmes visited the School for his 25th reunion anniversary last fall. He was appointed Chairperson, Humber College Advisory Board to the Certificate in Employee Benefits (CEB) programme. Fred addressed the annual meeting of American School Board Officers at Anaheim, California, on Canadian health care last October.

'69 **Steve McAdam** and his wife Ann announce the birth of their daughter Stephanie Jean, on December 14, 1992, in Scarborough, Ontario.

James Scott works for the Metro Toronto Association for Community Living. James and his wife Brenda recently moved to Burlington, Ontario.

'70 **Philip Manchee** started a new business last year called Leather Services. Philip and his wife Penny have three children, Jessica, 8, Kyle, 6, and Hailey, 2. The Manchees live in Port Perry, Ontario.

'71 **Robert Boyd** has set up a mining and financial consulting firm in Vancouver called Geographe International.

Gord Dobbin has joined Investors Group in retail sales in Toronto.

John Marshall married Laura Smith on January 22, 1993.

Sandy Munro has been promoted to Vice-President - Marketing with Commercial

Union Life Assurance Company of Canada in Toronto.

'72 **Tom Amell** is working in sales with the Forest Hill Village office of Johnston & Daniel Ltd. Realtor in Toronto.

Gordon Hawke and his wife Jane had a son, John Gordon, born in Santa Monica, California, on January 17, 1992; a brother for Heather, 4. Gordon is working with the Royal Bank of Canada.



Tom Hockin '93 with his parents, former Headmaster T.A. Hockin and his wife Mary. Tom Sr. is Minister of Science in the Federal Government in Ottawa.

'74 **Andrew Eakins** has been promoted to Trader - Foreign Exchange/Money Market with Scotiabank at their Pacific Investment Banking Centre in Vancouver, B.C.

Jamie McTavish and his wife Karen announce the birth of their daughter Cali Claire Flavelle McTavish on February 1, 1993; a sister for Tam, 2.

Peter Stewart and his wife Shelley announce the birth of their third child, Diane Kathleen Shouldice, born August 16, 1992; a sister for Michael Scott, 5, and Richard Leslie, 2. Peter formed his

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own company, P.S. Type and Graphics Inc. in Oakville, Ontario. Peter and Shelley train and exhibit Golden Retrievers and Peter is a licenced Canadian Kennel Club obedience judge, licenced for all breeds and classes. He is working to become accredited with the American Kennel Club.

Bob Topping has been appointed Canadian Managing Director of Buena Vista Home Video, the distribution arm of the Walt Disney Company. He is responsible for the distribution of movies from Disney Studios, Touchstone Pictures and Hollywood Pictures. Bob is located in Toronto.

'75 **Paul Cheung** married Dr. Chuly Lee in May, 1992. They were introduced by classmate **Anthony Wu**. Paul is working for De Beers in London, England

David Peters is now a finance professor at University College of the Cariboo in Kamloops, B.C., and has co-authored two books this year.

'76 **Gary Lawrence** and his wife Soon announce the arrival of their daughter Jennifer Catriona in New York City on August 27, 1992; third grandchild for Jean and **Bill Lawrence '49**.

Hugh Stuart has been appointed Managing Editor - Systems for the Toronto Sun with responsibility for implementing the editorial

department's impending move to a paginated production system. Hugh joined the Toronto Sun's sports department in 1986 after six years with Thomson newspapers in Barrie and Peterborough.

Hugh completed the Toronto Marathon last October and the New York Marathon in November.

A University of Toronto graduate, Hugh lives in Scarborough with his wife Kate Tennier and daughter Emma, 1.

'77 **Bill Houston** and his wife Teresa have a daughter, Catherine (Katie) Therese, born August 10, 1992; a sister for Connor, 3.



(l-r) Jeff Baun '78 chats with Gary Meagher '77 and Paul Bedard '79 at the MacPherson Tournament Luncheon. Paul coaches Ridley's first hockey team in the I.S.A.A.

Gary Meagher is Executive Director of Communications with the National Hockey League in Rexdale. Gary graduated from Concordia in sports administration following his degree at Mount Allison where he played for the Mounties for three years. Gary and his wife Sara have a

son Ian, 3, and a daughter Erin, 2.

'78 **Tony Armstrong** and his wife Heather announce the birth of their third son, Dawson Connor MacKenzie on October 7, 1992, in Toronto; a brother for Briar, 3, and Thomas, 2. Tony is producing a show called "Cottage Life Television". He reported to The Andean that he flew over the North Pole last summer and dropped a package containing, amongst other things, an S.A.C. crest, while working on a documentary which will be viewed this spring.

'79 **Barry Gray**, his wife Véronique and son Lucas, 2, are living on a farm in the south of France near Carcassonne. Barry writes that "he and Lucas are learning French, tending the garden and searching for the Holy Grail (Le trésor de Rennes le Château)".

David Shirriff married Sue Bowri August 8, 1992.

'80 **Glyn Jones** and his wife Marguerite announce the birth of their second daughter, Emily-Jeanne, on February 3, 1992, in Calgary; a sister for Danielle, 3.

John Sedgewick and his wife Helen had a daughter, Regan Patricia, born December 15, 1992, in Toronto; a sister for Connor, 2.

Ian Shandling married Clara Gonzalez-Martin on August 29, 1992. Ian is an independent computer

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consultant in Toronto.

Peter Watler recently married Ingrid Piil and relocated to Malibu, California. Peter is working as a Process Engineer for Amgen, a biotechnology company. He is interested in seeing Andreans visiting Los Angeles.

'81 **Michael Bedard** is enjoying his new position as Controller for Customer Service & Support at Sybase at their office in Emeryville, California. Michael lives in Oakland and welcomes visits from Andreans.

Clive Davies is working for Lyn Car Products in Mississauga.

Andrew Dickson has set up a general medical practice in Barrie, Ontario, following his internship in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Peter Irwin and Jennifer Fenwick had their first child, Mary Olivia, on May 29, 1992, in Ottawa.

Jim van Nostrand and his wife Lynne are happy to announce the birth of their second son, Jacob Emry, on September 14, 1992, in Abbotsford, B.C.; a brother for Ben, 3.

Paul Sullivan recently qualified as a member of the Canadian National Biathlon team (cross-country ski and rifle shooting). Paul participated in the World Cup Biathlon races in Europe as a prelude to qualification for the 1994 Olympic Winter Games in Lillehammer,

Norway.

'82 **Stephen Ardill** spent the summer in London organizing last September's Molson Challenge hockey series between the Montreal Canadiens and the Chicago Blackhawks. He has accepted a permanent position with Molson in the U.K. as Consumer Marketing Manager. Stephen would be delighted to hear from Andreans living in or visiting England and can be reached at Molson's Covent Garden office.

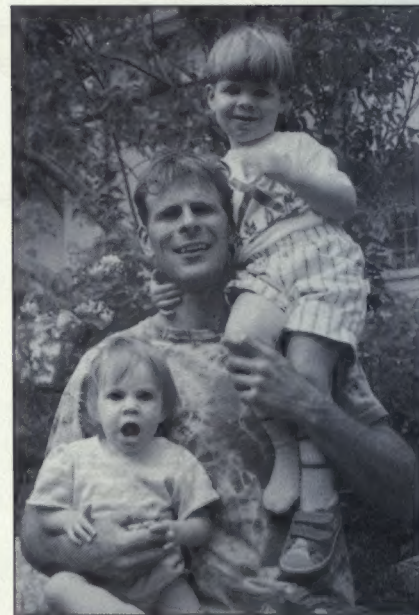
David Dunkleman has joined Royal LePage Real Estate Sales in Toronto. He reports that he is very comfortable with their corporate colours — red and white!

'83 **Nils Clausen** married Kathleen Kapper on August 15, 1992, in the chapel at S.A.C.

Geoff Crawford and his wife Sandra have a daughter, Melissa, born September 21, 1992; a sister for Nicholas, 3.



Members of the class of 1983 visited for their 10th Reunion (l-r) Jeff Tiemens, Fred Steinhauer, David Harding and Jeff Weir.



Mark Vandervecht '83 with son Samuel and daughter Sarah. Sam is sporting his S.A.C. shirt!

James MacPherson received his LL.B. from the University of Edinburgh in 1992.

Steve Suarez has taken a hiatus from practising law to complete an M.B.A. program at the University of Western Ontario.

Mark Vandervecht and his wife Judy have a daughter, Sarah Rena, born March 10, 1991; a sister for Samuel, 3. Mark's business, Vandervecht Carpentry Ltd., does major home renovations and residential framing in Toronto. The Vandervechts recently purchased a home in Newmarket.

'84 **Chris Jeppesen** is completing his M.B.A. at the University of Toronto this spring.

Brad Kerr graduated with an M.B.A. from McMaster in

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Dear Jim,

Greetings from Colombia! I'm visiting the home of **Carlos Giraldo '28** whose name I read in last spring's *Andreas*, inviting Old Boys visiting Colombia to his ranch in Monteria. On my way south, I took him up on his offer, and, along with my British travelling companion, enjoyed a week's hospitality with Don Carlos and his gracious family. We've enjoyed several visits to the Giraldo cattle ranch during which we took part in an actual 'roundup'.

Don Carlos regaled us with tales of his fascinating life at St. Andrew's; as an English teacher in the Hollinger Gold Mines in Timmins; as a champion boxer; as an employee of the petroleum companies which blazed pipelines through the jungles of Northern Colombia. All of this many years before I was born. The highlight of these stories came when a photo album was produced with an amazing number of pictures from S.A.C. in the twenties. Among these were shots of Prof. Goodman, a favourite teacher, as well as a photo at the family home of **Joe Dunkelman S.A.C. 1925-28** and one of **Bert Maura '27**, who must be related to my friend **Chris Maura!** Boxing was a sport very much in evidence during this period, and Don Carlos made many references to black eyes given and received both in and out of the ring. He even told of a football game against U.C.C. where he had to be carried from the field and enquired if that rivalry is still strong.

I'd like to thank Sr. Giraldo and his kind family for their warm welcome and generous assistance. Thanks also to Sandra Scott in your office for helping put me in touch with my 'Colombian connection'.

Best wishes from the sub-continent!

Skot Caldwell

1991 and is now Product Manager in the Marketing Department of Moore Business Forms.

Martin MacDonald is working in the hospital division of Eli Lilly Canada and was recently transferred to Halifax.

Struan Robertson and his wife Danielle announce the birth of their daughter Catherine Marie Louise on



*Carlos Giraldo '28
and Skot Caldwell '85*

October 27, 1992, in Bowmanville, Ontario; a sister for Martin, 2.

Erich Schmidt married Victoria Anne Cooper at the 12th century church of St. Peter's in Hampshire, England, on September 19, 1992.

'85 **Sandy Mackenzie** is a charter pilot and instructor with the Barrie Flight Centre.

Juan Carlos Suarez has been working for Proctor & Gamble Mexico as a financial analyst since graduating from Industrial Engineering in May 1991. He welcomes visits from all *Andreas* visiting Mexico.

Richard Thomas married Tammi Jones on December 28, 1991. He is a pilot in the U.S. Air Force, but with cutbacks in the military, has been assigned to work in a Geophysics Lab at Hanscom AFB in Massachusetts. He expects to be assigned to a transport unit in 1995.

Richard Wilson is an account executive in the advertising agency FCB/Ronalds-Reynolds, on the Molson Account. Richard would like to keep in touch with old boys from his era and welcomes a squash game with anyone interested.

'86 **James Clarke** graduated from U.W.O. in 1991 in Electrical Engineering and is working for C.O. Williams Electrical in Barbados.

Richard Cowles graduated with a B.A. from the

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University of Toronto, and started his own graphics company, Artistic Innovation.

Darren Mason continues to work in the family firm, Gallery of Fashions Ltd. Darren announces the opening of a new store called "Andrew's" in Hazelton Lanes, Toronto.

Greg McGinnis and **Liam Morrissey '87**, both active with the Canadian Army



Jim Clark '86 (left) and Michael Simon '89 of Barbados, visited with Assistant Headmaster Geoff Smith in October.

Militia, were reconnaissance leaders last summer at Central Area 'Concentration 92' in Meaford, Ontario, where they held the 'Fantasians' at bay for two weeks. Greg is in second year at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law.

Jamie Parker married Susan Houston in the chapel at S.A.C. on October 3, 1992. In the wedding party were Jamie's classmates **Todd Greenham**, **Oliver Huls** and **Mark Cook**.

Stefan Paton and roommate **Chris MacDonald** are running their own tour business to the Exuma Cays in the out-islands of Nassau,

Bahamas.

Hany Tawil is a physio-therapist at a clinic in Brantford, Ontario.

'87 **Martin Devitt** received a scholarship and is studying for his Ph.D. in Philosophy at the University of Essex in England.

Mark Fell married Dawn Stubbs in Muskoka on September 12, 1992. Andreans attending the wedding were **Tony Fell '59**, **Graham Fell '86**, **Mark Matthews '86**, and classmates **Scott Armstrong**, **Conrad Bona**, **Graydon Cragg**, **Ian Howey** and **Chris Irvine**.

Mark and Dawn live in Oxford, England, where Mark is reading law. He has been elected student President for one year at his Oxford College, making him very active in internal college affairs and giving him a great opportunity to participate in the University's business.

Simon Murfitt graduated from Queen's with a B.A.(Hon.) in Economics and Political Studies and is working with Prime Restaurants in marketing and promotions with their East Side Mario's chain.

Chris Stainton married Jacqueline Kennedy at the St. Andrew's College Chapel on August 22, 1992. Chris' brother **Greg Walden '88** was an usher and classmate **Paul Paletta** was best man.

Alfred Wilson graduated from the University of Waterloo with a B.Sc. (Hon.) in Applied

Physics, with a Computer Science Minor. He received the Best Presentation Award for his research project which is on display in the Physics Building for a year. He was awarded a scholarship to attend Simon Fraser University to do his Masters in Physics and has moved to Burnaby, British Columbia.

'88 **Doug Caldwell** has been working for three and a half years at Jasper Park Lodge in Jasper, Alberta, with one four-month break travelling in Australia.

Ken Cameron graduated in June 1992 from McGill with a B.A. (Hon.) English. Ken received the Lionel Shapiro Award for Creative Writing and the Clark Lewis Memorial Prize for an original play that was produced at McGill University in 1991-92 season. Ken's play, *Mrs. Talleyhouse* was workshopped in the spring by Playwrights' Workshop Montreal and *Bloody Knuckles* was produced at Realité Jeuneuse, an Arts Festival, at the Maison de Culture in Montreal. After travelling in Europe for five weeks, Ken worked as Production Manager for the Port Stanley Festival Theatre last summer. Ken is now studying for a Masters of Fine Arts in Directing at the University of Calgary where he is one of two students awarded a Research Scholarship.

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Mayur Desai graduated with a B.Sc.(Hon.) in Physiology from the University of Western Ontario last year. Mayur is now in the Doctor of Optometry (O.D.) program at Indiana University.

Glenn Hant is working in the Aurora office of Prudential Assurance in Financial Planning and Sales.

Rob Hiscox has been accepted into an international M.B.A. program with I.S.G. in Paris, France. He will participate in a sixteen-month program concentrating on international trade.

Andrew Steffen graduated from Wilfrid Laurier with a B.Com. (Hon.) and is working on an M.B.A. at the University of Windsor.

'89 **Steve Cathcart** is continuing his studies at the University of Toronto. During the summer of 1992 Steve completed his referee level four and is refereeing games in the O.H.A. and Metro Toronto Junior Tier Two as well as the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League.

Mark Ibbotson and Lianne Carter were married in the S.A.C. Chapel on August 22, 1992, and are living in Kitchener, Ontario. They honeymooned in St. Martin. On their return route on Liat airlines the pilot offered to take their picture and informed them that he might need someone to sit in the cockpit. Mark waited anxiously for the plane to fill



Mark Ibbotson '89 with Richard Peters '81.

up and happily went to the cockpit. Mark commented that the Liat aircraft was a Dash-8 made in Canada where he lives. The pilot asked where in Canada and Mark responded "Aurora". The pilot said he knew the area because he graduated from St. Andrew's College. Mark, half way around the world, had met up with fellow Andean, **Richard Peters '81!**

Michael Simon is in his last year of the Hons. Geography program, working in the Geographic Information Systems Lab at U.W.O. Michael's brother **Robert** is at S.A.C.

Mark Tawil graduates this year from Queen's and plans to continue with his university education.

Kevin Wietzes graduated from the Canadian Automotive Institute and is now in fourth year at Northwood University in

Cedar Hill, Texas, taking a dual major in Business. Kevin enjoys Texas and plans to spend more time there. He sends best wishes to all his classmates.

'90 **Bruce Chin** is in third year at the Business School at Western University and a proud member of Phi Delta Theta. He continues to see classmates **Steve Creber, Todd Mank, Mike Mills** and **Grant Innes**.

Eric Jackson is studying English at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, and will return to McGill for his final year.

Ken Ketchum is at Capilano College in Vancouver, B.C.

Todd Thorpe is with The Canadian Hospitality Group in Toronto selling hospitality packages to large corporations. He travelled to Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia for a year prior to returning to Canada last August.

'91 **Cecil Lee** is in second year of Pharmacy at the University of Toronto.

Michael van de Merwe is enjoying his second year at Bishop's University, majoring in business.

'92 **Toby Reid** is working at Scotch College in Victoria, Australia, as a junior master. The school has a "similar setup to S.A.C., with academics, sports, cadets and extra-curricular activities". He asks anyone interested to drop him a line.

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'92 Class University Whereabouts

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Jack Lord

British Columbia

Jeff Holliday, Rory Manning

Carleton

Chris Dixon, Tom Farr,
Jeffrey Homer

Colby

Matt Chisholm

Colgate

Marc-David Munk

Dalhousie

Shane Brett, Torin Buzek,
Bradley Graham,
Andrew Zwingenberger

Florida

Dallas Wharton

Georgia

Courtney Powers

Hartford

Carlos Del Pino

Hawaii

Wayne Lai

Hobart

Rob Mantrop

Laurentian

Jon Ginou, Hilton Leung

McGill

Robert Clarke, Raymond Chuk,
Peter Lau, Jamie Watts

McMaster

Brent Riopelle

Mount Allison

Malcolm Ross

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Christian Stein

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Daniel Poarch

Queen's

Doug Andrews, Paul Arhanic,
James Dennis, Mark Etherington,
Ben Harland, Eric Lee, Ian Lee,
Wayne Yow, Craig West

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Bruce Ellis

Ryerson

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John Herde, Lester Liang

The School of Visual Arts, N.Y.

Ian Marshall

Simon Fraser

Mark Shillum

Southern California

Darren Katic, Andrew Kawai

Toronto

Scott Armstrong, Raymond Chan,
Keith Hui, David Kim,
Richard Kim, Michael Kwong,
Mark Maby, Shin Miyake,
Willard Sing, Richard Ting

Waterloo

Patrick Hung, Tyler Sandilands,
Geoff White, Michael Worry

Western

Nick Collingwood, Michael
DeAngelis, Jeremy Fang, Richard
Fraser, Ali Khonsari, Ephraim Lam,
Michael Li, Ken Magee, Carl
Milroy, Albert Poon, Geoff Rose,
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APRIL 28 OLD BOYS' RUGBY AT ST. ANDREW'S
4:00 p.m. vs. School First XV

MAY 1 ANNUAL CADET CORPS INSPECTION
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MAY 8 MAYFEST AT S.A.C.

MAY 15 ADMISSIONS/ENTRANCE DAY
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