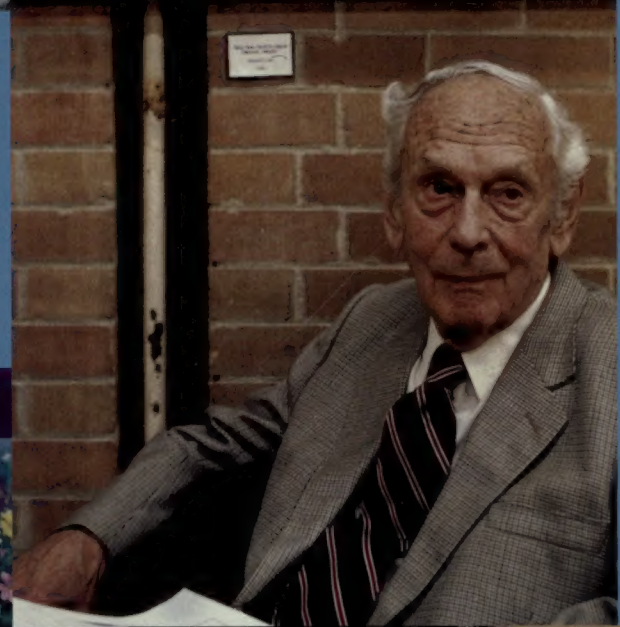




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One look at the cover of this issue of *The Andrean* will show you the talent, enthusiasm and energy evident at the S.A.C. Art Show held last September. Photographs of the artists were taken by noted Canadian photographer Lu Taskey. The cover design and creative credits go to belladonna communications, Toronto.

The Art Show, held in conjunction with Homecoming, featured the artwork of Old Boys Gordon Kemp '88, *the late* Robert Kemp '49, Paul Mantrop '87, Steve McDonald '88, Roy McMurty '50 and Rob Saley '89; past parents Susan Hally, Valerie Ives, Jackie Lanthier, Jean Skoggard and Emilia de Sotres; former art teacher Ken Ives and current masters Steve Kimmerer and Tino Paolini. We extend our sincere thanks to each participant for their donation of an original work to the S.A.C. permanent art collection.

The show was well attended and, judging by the many favourable comments received, enjoyed by the Andrean community. This encouragement has lead the committee to organize Art Show '95 which will be held September 22-24, 1995.

Our heartfelt thanks to Art Show '94 conveners Jean McKague and Patricia McQuire who guided the show from the glimmer of an idea to the splendid reality of opening night.

This issue of *The Andrean* marks the fourth and final installment of Paul Pentland's reminiscences "Sports and Extra-curricular". We are deeply grateful to Paul for his articles - and so are a great number of readers who have enjoyed his contribution to the history of the 1930s at St. Andrew's College.

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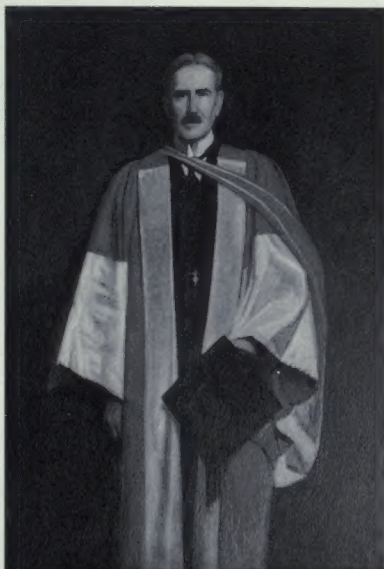
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You should be so lucky to be sitting here under constant surveillance, either by DeGrandmaison's Indian Head, Frank Johnston's 'Mirror of the North', or Alex Boothby's 'Hint of St. Andrew's'. As a matter of fact, pretty much everywhere in the School a similar scenario repeats itself.

Historically, the School has been blessed by a few magnificent treasures. Most remember the sculpture of Robert the Bruce, Lauren Harris' portrait of Dr. Macdonald, Karsh's photograph of Vincent Massey and the beautiful tapestry hanging over the altar in the Chapel. You probably also remember the pictures of the sports' teams and the faces of the founders which you saw in your first encounter with Dunlap Hall. You might also recall the collection of provincial emblems on the walls



Dr. Macdonald
by Lauren Harris

of the Great Hall. In effect, that was the sum total of our 'art' inventory.

What prompted the craving for Art and our first appeal to parents some thirteen years ago is of little significance. No doubt the erection of a new gym and the refurbishing of Dunlap Hall were major factors, and it made sense that the team pictures should find their way to the athletic complex.

The two Parents' Nights in February 1982 were our chosen target. We brought in for display and sale thirty-five paintings from local and well-known artists. A Bateman print and four oils depicting Aurora scenes were the first pieces donated to the School through this stratagem.

The experiment was repeated in subsequent years - with various inducing methodologies, culminating in our successful Art Show of September '94. The snowball had started to roll: paintings, sculptures and hangings became the gift of choice at important events.

Naturally, we are partial to works by members of the family: present and former teachers, students and Old Boys, present and past parents. How can we fail to mention the eight Ken Ives that adorn our walls, the eight Susan Hallys, the P.J. Robinsons, the Paolinis, the Boothbys, the Kemps and the Mantrops?

Each work seems to evoke a special memory. A few come readily to mind: there's the valuable sculpture - The Worker (an Inuit carrying a heavy load on his shoulders) given to us by a father who regretted having to relocate his son. To quote him: "this represents St. Andrew's, where you work hard to reach your goals". There's a commissioned work for a faithful



supporter for whom the end product was so breathtaking that we simply couldn't part with it. There's the painting in memory of Jim Hamilton that recalls the exact location where the artist met him (on the cricket pitch), the Shads, where Jim's ashes were strewn, the chapel in the background, and the fields where Jim lent his support to our teams for so many years. We could also



mention the works acquired through a failed bid at an auction, others, following a subtle hint by our Development Director to a graduating class, and on and on.

Thanks to a growing collection of some three hundred works of art, an education in aesthetics takes place - by osmosis. Some pieces are especially pleasing to the eye, some pieces capture one's imagination, some pieces have special significance: so, when viewed from an eclectic perspective, we realize that we are immersed in beauty, talent and richness.

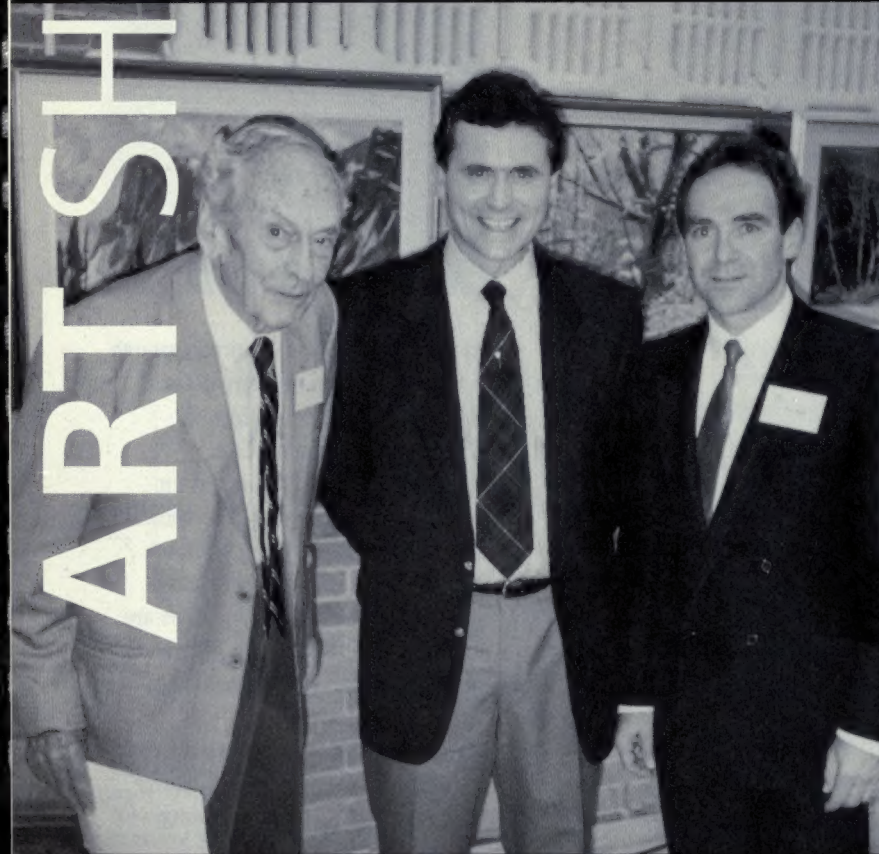
We are most proud of our collection. It gives us great satisfaction to see a student examining a recent acquisition, straightening a painting or simply looking for the artist's name. Whether he realizes it or not, he is honing his critical skills and his appreciation of Art in the context of everyday life.

R. Bedard

ART SHOW '94



Ken Ives S.A.C. 1937-74 chats with his son Christopher '82 and Jim Jackson '69.



(L - R) Ken Ives S.A.C. 1937 - 74, Don Stuart S.A.C. 1972 - 81 and current Head of the Art Department Tino Paolini 1980 - enjoyed opening night at the 1994 S.A.C. Art Show and Sale.



Paul Kitchen '70, Headmaster of R.C.S. - Netherwood in Rothesay NB returned for his twenty-fifth reunion and took the opportunity to renew acquaintances with Rob Saley '89, Gord Kemp '88, Steve McDonald '88 and Paul Mantrop '87.

This is the fourth and final article in the series of Paul Pentland's Reminiscences. We are indebted to Paul for his significant contribution to the magazine and to the history of the College.

Paul Pentland was an 'all-round' Andean. He was a Prefect, Captain of First Cricket, First Hockey Team, goalkeeper for five years, played First Rugby and was a Sergeant-Major of the Cadet Corps. A retired architect, Paul lives in Toronto with his wife Gwen.

The major sports were football (rugby) in the fall, hockey in winter and cricket in spring-summer school terms. These were official Little Big Four engagements. The L.B.F. was comprised of Upper Canada, Ridley, Trinity and St. Andrew's. All other team sports in my days were informal. We could play exhibition games in other sports with L.B.F. teams as well as matches with other schools such as Pickering College, Appleby and Lakefield. We also played some games of hockey with De La Salle, at the South Aurora location, and once in a while with local Aurora teams. Lower School teams also played against Crescent School. In cricket, we played annually against The

Toronto Cricket Club and Grace Church. In the winter term, hockey was partly restricted because of U.C.C.'s involvement in Toronto Leagues and because of winter travel conditions. In any event, we only played one L.B.F. game annually with each, one year at home and the next away.

In my day, football was called rugby and bears little resemblance to the game of football as it now exists. In the first place, each player was on the field for the entire game as substitutions were only permitted in cases of disabling injury. We never heard of offensive and defensive teams. This was probably a good thing as I don't think S.A.C., at just over one hundred students, could have fielded two teams. In any event, the game made for a long afternoon.

There is one story I must repeat. Jack Mitchell, who remains a long-time good friend, wore glasses full time. He roomed one year with Gibby Phibbs, who took great delight in hiding Mitch's glasses just to see and hear Mitch thrashing around trying to find them in time to see his way to breakfast. Anyway, Mitch served an extra year at S.A.C. and Gibby and I went back one Saturday

to watch S.A.C. play U.C.C. Imagine our shock in seeing Mitch playing quarterback, of course without glasses. We gathered later that Mitch was so elected because he could throw the ball farther than anyone else. The theory was that Mitch would fling the ball as hard as he could and hope someone would run under it. S.A.C. was not successful that year.

Our football equipment was minimal (and thinly padded in comparison with today's), consisting of pants which were originally shorts and became knee britches, padded in the thighs with something like a piece of cardboard; knee pads; stockings; boots with square, tapered wooden cleats and hard toes; thinly-padded soft leather shoulder pads; a sweater; elbow pads and a helmet. This helmet was nothing like today's, but of soft leather, again lightly padded, with no face guard. When I first arrived at S.A.C. I remember our star First Team halfback (I think his name was Burns) wore a tweed peaked cap throughout the game. I was impressed, as I think were the young ladies. There was one exception to football dress and that belonged to Ridley (I feel sure masterminded by



The St. Andrew's College cricket team visited Bermuda in 1935 to play a series of five matches. Shown above, it is composed of:

Back Row: I.B. McColl, Headmaster K.G.B. Ketchum, Esq., A.B. Mackenzie, H.E. Goodman, Esq., R.J. Harris

Middle Row: I.B. Macdonald, D.H. Rowan, A.R. Armstrong, A.S. Thompson, G.J. Christie, G.D. Birks, D.M. Dickie, Coach H. Davis

Front Row: W.T.P. Pentland, J.H. Donovan, P.C. Rea, W.L. Cox, R.C. Kilgour

Mr. Griffiths). Ridley players wore canvas jackets instead of sweaters. We always swore that they greased them. In any event, they were impossible to get a grip on.

In my days at S.A.C., footballers were valiant, but singularly unsuccessful. We were, by way of perhaps feeble excuse, badly outnumbered.

Mention has been made of the Cricket Team's trip to Bermuda during one summer. Exhibition matches had been arranged with several schools and other teams. This was in the days before air travel and before automobiles were permitted on the island. Hence we travelled to Bermuda by ship, leaving from New York and arriving in Hamilton, Bermuda, two and one-half days later. We were conveyed from dockside to our hotel by horse. There was quite a steep hill to navigate up to the front gate of The Langton, which in Bermuda summer weather caused considerable perspiration. It was very comfortable and had an outdoor swimming pool, which was put to good use after climbing the hill. I also remember that 'succotash from the Langton gardens' inevitably appeared on the evening dining room bill of fare.

We all quickly acquired bicycles (no gears in those days) which was our mode of transportation throughout our stay. The bikes were put to good use travelling about the island. However, on one occasion, Andy Armstrong and I decided to go for a ride after dinner. We stayed out rather later than intended and darkness fell before we could get back. Both of us forgot our flashlights which should have been attached to the clips on the handlebars. Almost home, we were suddenly stopped by a bright light shone in our eyes, behind which stood a coloured gentleman in a blue uniform wearing a pith helmet - a 'Bobby' just like in the advertisements and very official. It appeared that we had broken a very serious law - no bicycle lights after dark. I am afraid we took this

as a bit of a joke. However, the constable continued to write out and duly present us with tickets. We were also sternly directed that we must walk our bikes back to the hotel. On our return we reported our, we thought amusing, encounter and the tickets. Upon examination,



these recorded that we were to report for trial two days hence at 11 a.m. in the Hamilton Court House, at which time we were supposed to be in the middle of a cricket match. The tickets were consequently rushed to Mr. Ketchum, who accompanied us on the trip. It later transpired that Ken had to appeal to the island's Governor, who personally arranged a 'pardon' so we could appear on the field of play.

As to cricket, we were reasonably successful. We played day matches with several island teams on most attractive local cricket grounds before good crowds. We won or drew a respectable number of matches. The night before one match, Johnny McColl and Ian Macdonald had arranged for themselves a fishing expedition with a gentleman who agreed to supply his 'boat' and equipment. I think John and Izzy were slightly disappointed to find that the boat was, in fact, a row boat which later, while in mid-fish, they discovered prone to leaking. For some reason Izzy had borrowed my

running shoes for the evening. All matches in Bermuda were then played on concrete pitches with a coconut mat laid between the batting creases, leaving about a yard of exposed and smooth concrete at the point of which the bowler released the ball. When I opened the

bowling for S.A.C., to try and frighten the opposition, I had developed an unusually long run-up before delivery. I was, naturally, wearing the soaking wet running shoes Izzy had returned. The combination was of course spectacular. Immediately upon my wet feet hitting the concrete, I performed a magnificent forward cartwheel - audience appreciation of which was immediate and vocal. Mad by this time, with sheer luck, I managed on the next ball to throw all my pent-up venom into it and scatter his wicket. The crowd reaction was even louder - only this time positive - and I took a bow in forgiveness.

After cricket and biking the island, some evening time was spent listening to music and, if lucky, dancing with fair Bermudian ladies. We were even risque enough to imbibe the occasional claret lemonade. The usual locale was the outdoor dance floor of the Inverurie Hotel directly overlooking the waters of Hamilton Harbour.

PAUL PENTLAND'S REMINISCENCES PART 4

Sports and Extra-Curricular [Continued]



Matthews *Gorson* *Jennings* *Armstrong* *Connelly* *Gua*
Coach *Left Wing* *Right Wing* *Right Wing* *Defence* *Defence*
St. Andrews College



Forbes Goal, Plaunt Defence, Perrin Left Wing, Hughes Right Wing, Young Centre, Pentland Goal, W. Smith Manager.
 Senior Hockey Team 1932.

On another occasion a swimming meet was held in the Langton pool, the highlight of which was a diving exhibition by an American lad who represented the U.S.A. Olympic Swim Team. This exhibition was particularly spectacular in that the diver had been imbibing and his approach to the end of the high board was breathtaking. His dives otherwise were definitely Olympic class. If memory serves, our Willy Cox swam away with the free-style race.

Some late afternoon and evening sailing accompanied by the Bermudian ladies made for a very satisfying S.A.C. extra-curricular activity.

In between cricket, football and hockey endeavours was basketball,

proportions. The first challenge was to gain entrance to the gym floor from the basement locker room by means of a metal circular staircase. Upon arrival, one could be confronted by an obstacle course consisting of a horizontal ladder affixed to the wall and/or ceiling for the purpose of 'travelling' hand over hand without touching the floor or falling off. This was followed by parallel bars for more travel, leg swings and hand stands. This was followed by the box horse for leaping in unnatural body positions and finally the 'crossbar' which was affixed to bolts in the floor by guide wires. The most momentous achievement on this was the 'giant swing' which consisted of leaping and grasping the cross bar, swinging

storage rooms.

'The Assault at Arms' annual event was unpopular with many of us but nevertheless compulsory. Among the choices were boxing, wrestling and fencing. For all but my final year I managed to elect for fencing - thereby avoiding bloodshed. However, in my final year Griff outsmarted me and I was railroaded into boxing - heavyweight class. The 'assault' could be quite exciting as we had some very capable competitors, particularly in boxing. Howard Chapman, for one, was an excellent pugilist - although once, by sheer accident, one of his opponents happened to connect and he went down like a stone. Every other year he won his class. My own plight remains vivid in memory. Each fight was limited to three rounds and I remembered some basics of the art to survive three bouts. My experience included an exhausting free-swinging bout with Bill Wadds, who sought my early demise, but I remembered to stick my left hand in his face when he started swinging. Eventually he wore himself out and I survived. However, that year we had a very good boxer in the light heavy class, Buck Rogers, who had easily won his class and who was rumoured to be considering a challenge. After spending a sleepless night I was extremely relieved to hear that he had changed his mind. Incidentally, Buck's father was the general contractor for the Empire State Building in New York - completed on time and within budget. No soccer ball appeared at S.A.C. in my day.

There were other 'unofficial sports'. Conkers (or perhaps Bonkers) consisted of gathering chestnuts in the fall, drilling a hole through them and 'stringing' them - the object being to engage another boy's similarly strung chestnut in alternate blows. The winning chestnut was the one left intact at the end of the battle. The end object was to possess a chestnut with the greatest number of triumphs. This endeavour led to all sorts of chicanery in preparing the



played on the old gym court with the narrow spectator balcony at one end. This was not very competitive in our day, there being only a few exhibition games.

Swimming likewise was limited in competition because only a few schools had indoor pools and our pool was restricted in length and width, with a single low board. I remember some reluctance, because of ceiling height, to bounce too energetically on the board. Nevertheless, we had a pool and it was certainly well used.

Being somewhat unwieldy of build and with limited arm strength, my immediate reaction and approach to gymnastics was avoidance at all costs. However, for those otherwise gifted and inclined, our Dunlap Hall gym could be set up into an obstacle course of somewhat impressive

at arms length until momentum was sufficiently built up to accomplish a complete 360° swing at arms length around the bar, ending with a dismount of legs through arms to an upright position standing on the floor mat. Incredible! I can think of only three Andreans who achieved this extraordinary feat!

The two outdoor tennis courts were recent additions in my day and almost exclusively used for recreation, although we must have had some competition, albeit by our own arrangement. Gibby Phibbs, as I remember, was our most experienced player. Peter Rea was most annoying in that he always got the ball back to you - as he also did in playing ping-pong. A couple of tables for ping-pong existed in Flavelle and Memorial House basements, adjacent to the trunk



chestnut for battle - boiling in water being common. By whatever formula used, I believe Willy Cox was the champion.

Cast of glass, clear, striped or smokie, 'alleys' was another pastime. The favourite game was to roll them into a wire doormat with square holes, the winner being the one whose alley landed in the hole farthest from the 'shooter', whose position was marked by a line drawn by foot or chalk at a distance agreeable to all contestants.

Other extra-curricular activities included:

- photography (using Brownie box and folding bellows-style cameras), developing and printing one's own photographs in a dark room provided, black and white only, colour not yet being available;
- stamp collecting and crest, if embossed, collecting (hotels, militia, government and family, etc.);
- crystal set competition for most distant radio stations received, conducted mainly at night under cover of bed blankets;
- 22 gauge rifle target shooting, conducted by Hank Dowden, in the basement of Dunlap Hall was popular;
- Yo-Yos were the rage for a short while and everybody had at least one. Experts visited the School from time to time to display their skills (and, incidentally, their selling ability);
- stealing apples from the Fleury apple orchard in the early morning to avoid detection - so prevalent that the management, in defence, dedicated, and posted, very kindly, trees for exclusive use by S.A.C., but this sort of took the fun out of it!;
- 'detentions' on Saturday afternoons collected for various offences during the week, much multiplication being conducted

under the auspices of Tuddy.

And there were other activities offered -- the intention being obviously to keep everyone busy and out of trouble -- with limited success -- we always found a way! Smoking was a common one, in various supposed hiding places, among which were the "gully" behind the Tuck Shop and the Power House in winter, where Matt the engineer could be bribed into silence by offered cigarettes. He also would let us help stoke the furnaces.

Perhaps it might be of interest historically to record buildings, some of which no longer exist, in which we played our hockey games. For L.B.F. Hockey, home games were played in a metal arena in Aurora, then located immediately east of Yonge Street slightly south of the United Church on the property now occupied by a high rise apartment. (The arena burned down some years after my leaving S.A.C.) As I remember, the School body, including the team, all walked into Town for the matches, except for the equipment and several players being crammed into, and driven in the School mail truck, happily including myself.

T.C.S. had a somewhat similar, but more primitive facility in the Town of Port Hope, without a goal judge's cage and goal light. Rather, a T.C.S. student was designated to stand directly behind the net and to signal by raising his arm when a goal was scored. Conveniently (or inconveniently) the net was not fixed to the ice, as a result of which, on occasion a somewhat prejudiced goal judge would nudge the net in the direction of the puck. I was never able, other than by a sly smile, to gain an admission from any T.C.S. old boy of this nefarious practice, but having been the custodian on

the other side of the net I know whereof I speak.

We also played at least one game in the "new" Maple Leaf Gardens, The Gardens then having just replaced the Mutual Street Arena, to which all spectators had carried lap rugs (or robes) to keep their ladies warm in the unheated arena. Nevertheless, the stamping of feet for the same purpose remained evident. In fact, lap robes were then commonly carried in the rear seats of all automobiles, car heaters not having yet been invented. Another game, against Lower Canada College, was played in the Montreal Forum. We travelled far in our day, but never by plane.

As I told Jim Herder, I and others were delighted to read in last February's Star of St. Andrew's significant hockey success, especially having beaten U.C.C. to achieve it, and also with much amazement at the number of games having to be played to do so, compared with our perhaps ten or so each season.

Comparisons, as stated, are still odious, as may also be my scribblings. By way of explanation, my "reminiscences" were prompted by the loss of my considerable collection of S.A.C. memorabilia which, one spring some years ago, was completely destroyed by a flood in our basement. I felt therefore that I should make some contribution. This brought back many memories.

In conclusion, I encourage other Old Boys to assist *The Andrean* and the School with preserving our history and sharing it with Andreans yet to come.

W.T. Paul Pentland

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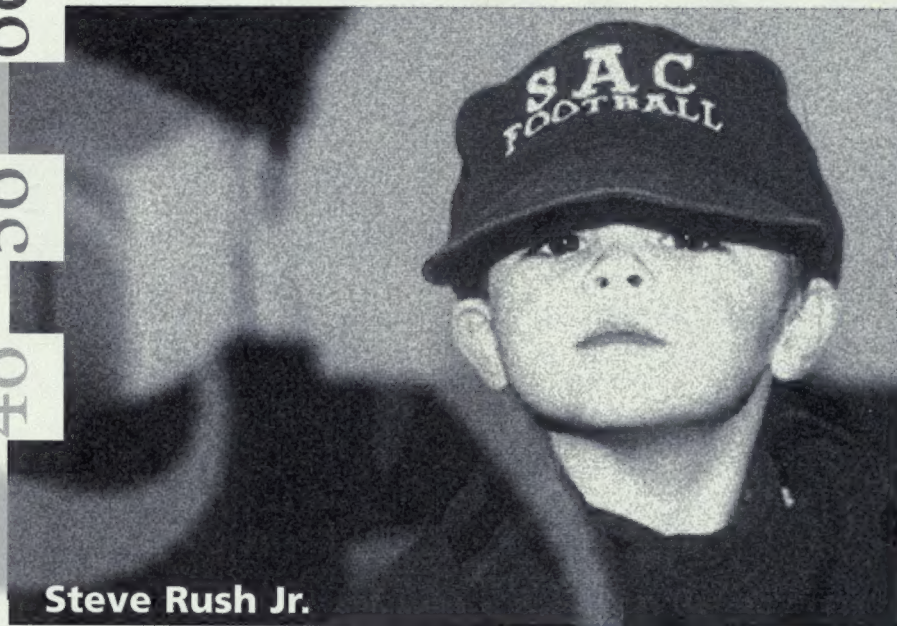
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Homecoming Weekend

September 22, 23 and 24, 1995



Steve Rush Jr.

is a few years from first Football – but urges you to attend Homecoming '95 – September 23.

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Reunion Years



St. Andrew's College Art Show & Sale

Plan now to be **with us** to enjoy the talent of Andean Artists

On Saturday, May 6, 1995, the St. Andrew's College #142 Highland Cadet Corps will mark an important milestone in its long and storied history - a 90th consecutive annual Inspection.

The first Inspection was held on May 14, 1906, under the Command of Captain Cooper, a teacher at the School. The senior student rank was held by First Lieutenant C. Vincent Massey, who would later distinguish himself as Canada's first native-born Governor-General. In its first year the total strength of the Corps was 68, which was the number of available uniforms.

In essays written prior to his 1984 retirement, Lloyd MacPherson made frequent mention of attendance by the Corps at important events. For example, the Corps formed a Guard of Honour for H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught, during a Royal visit at Prize Day in 1914.

At Christmas 1915, the first set of six pipes was presented by Colonel Thomas Cantley of Nova Scotia, whose son and grandson would attend the School. By 1921 the uniform would start an evolution towards that worn today, but during periods of war the cadets wore the same uniform as the regular army. When the current buildings were under construction, in the spring of 1926, the Corps travelled by train from Toronto, formed up at the C.N.R. station and paraded to the campus for the very first time.

The depression years were difficult ones for the College, and it is well known that Sir Joseph



The St. Andrew's Pipe Band performed at Havergal College's Centennial Celebration on October 15, 1994.

Be sure to attend the annual Church Parade to St. Paul's in Toronto on Sunday, April 30 and the 90th annual Cadet Inspection on the S.A.C. campus Saturday, May 6.

Photo: Lu Taskey

Flavelle and the Board of Governors were financially responsible for keeping the School viable. Due to the small number of students in 1934, the pipe and drum band was temporarily absorbed into the ranks. That year also marked the first celebration of St. Andrew's Day at S.A.C. including the ancient custom of piping the Haggis.

In 1941, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hewett gave a jaguar skin to be worn by the bass drummer. The jaguar was shot by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, the former President of the United States. During the war years there again was a more direct connection between the cadet corps and active military units.

In 1945, the Cadet Commanding Officer and Head Prefect was Garrison Rapmund. Following

university, Gary Rapmund went on to a distinguished career in the United States Medical Corps, retiring recently with the rank of Major General. In May 1995, Dr. Rapmund will return to the St. Andrew's College campus and perform the duties of Reviewing Officer, fifty years after he himself commanded the cadets.

We extend a warm welcome to all parents and Old Boys to join us on May 6, 1995, an historic occasion in the annals of St. Andrew's College.

W.J. Herder



Arthur Wenk with the Headmaster

Staff

David Galajda and his wife Veronica announce the birth of their daughter Kristina Else on February 8, 1995. David has been teaching Biology and Environmental Science at S.A.C. since 1987.

Steve Rush and his wife Paula announce the birth of their son Kevin Patrick on November 16, 1994; a brother for Colleen and Stephen, 2. Steve is the head of the Computer Science Department.

Arthur Wenk, (above) (Ph.D. Cornell), a senior Mathematics teacher at S.A.C., has recently authored *Musical Resources for the Common Lectionary*.

This volume offers assistance to ministers, organists and choir directors interested in selecting hymns, organ music and choral music appropriate to the lessons appointed for worship.

Dr. Wenk has published a number of books on historical musicology,

music bibliography and the relationships among the arts. His *Analyses of 19th and 20th Century Music: 1940-85* won the Vincent Duckles Award from the Music Library Association for the best book-length bibliography of 1989.

Patricia Ham



English literature, hardly surprising I suppose, tells us little about matrons. Shakespeare, in *Romeo and Juliet* describes "civil night as a sober-suited Matron all in black." Contrariwise, Bishop Heber in a well-known hymn speaks of "A noble army, men and boys, the Matron and the maid/Around the Saviour's throne rejoice in robes of light arrayed." But the modern matron is not arrayed in either dark or white costume. Nor is it any longer her function, as in Goldsmith's *Deserted Village*, to reprove "the bashful virgin's sidelong looks of love." Hers is a more utilitarian, yet essential, task: to look after the welfare of the society - its health, its social needs - to which she belongs. She is and has long been an essential maintenance engineer in the School's engine room which enables it to function effectively, efficiently and happily. Patricia Ham, who took up residence as School matron in 1977, responded energetically to the charge, overseeing and improving everything. Her range was tremendous, and with her keen eye for detail - from the tile out of place to the schoolboy out of sorts - she has contributed as much to the College as anyone ever has.

The invitation to become matron of St. Andrew's College was "one", as Patricia once put it to me, "of the greatest pieces of good fortune in my life", and there can, I think, be little doubt that in this life of happy service, she drew strength from being part of the Andean

community. For Patricia, St. Andrew's was in some sense a sanctuary where she found exactly the right place for the blossoming of her talents.

She took her College duties seriously and, though she may have found her position not entirely without its problems, what underpinned her success as matron was her instinctive love and respect for the College and its traditions and her unfussy but highly effective methods of getting things done.

But what makes ultimately for the happiness of a community like ours is less efficient administration, desirable as this is, than the spirit which moves the waters, and gives life to the whole. And this is where Patricia really shone. On coming to St. Andrew's, the Linen Room became a centre of hospitality. Patricia's main interest was in people and she was an immediate success with the boys. She had a capacity to identify with the young in such a way as to sympathize with their objectives and to genuinely enjoy their company. She was indulgent towards their frailties, showing on many occasions a readiness to excuse defaulters towards whom some of the masters were less likely to be tolerant. In some few instances this sympathy went much further, so where young men had got themselves into serious scrapes it was the matron's confidential understanding that was crucial to their mental and physical recovery.

Patricia is one of the world's great enthusiasts and there was no College society which she did not support, many actively, the rest by encouragement. If anything got her seal of approval, then it got total dedication, and more importantly, anyone Patricia met who had a similar interest became a friend, an ally. Luckily, for me, one of her great loves is the theatre. She has been so much a part of the dramatic life at St. Andrew's, especially in the costume department (but no task, however humble, was ever too much trouble for Patricia), that it will be difficult to imagine mounting a production at the School without her.

Patricia Ham's retirement as matron of St. Andrew's College breaks a link with the past. Her robust, compact figure, clipboard in hand, striding purposefully through the front quad or down the corridors of the boarding houses, has become part of our geography - and she will be much missed. We have every hope that retirement to the old schoolhouse near Blyth, which she has lovingly restored and redesigned, will give Patricia many happy years to follow up the wide-ranging interests which lay claim upon her time and talents.

W. Scoular

If the adage "First impressions are lasting ones" is true, then surely those coming to visit our campus for the first time must be quite taken by what they encounter. It is not possible to live as we do, on campus, and grow complacent about the natural beauty of our surroundings. Ongoing care to maintain this stunningly beautiful environment is the result of the work of only four Head Groundsmen in the life of St. Andrew's College in Aurora.

On May 15, 1994, Rennie Van Dyk celebrated twenty-five years of service at St. Andrew's. One might reflect that it was not just accidental that Rennie came to SAC in the spring of 1969. Of Dutch ancestry, he grew up in a horticultural setting surrounded by greenhouses — his father was the Head Grounds Keeper at the renowned Casa Loma in Toronto.

For many members of staff, working here means living and raising families on campus. Rennie and his wife Paulette live in the farm house with their daughters Lisa and Sheri.

Of our one hundred and ten acres, ninety acres are considered to be 'dressed'. Flower beds, trees, hedges and shrubs throughout the campus are tended. Each season brings with it different challenges. During the warm seasons, sports fields require constant attention. These facilities include four football fields, seven soccer fields, six tennis courts, one cricket practice pitch and three playing pitches, one baseball diamond and one track.

Winter means snow removal from roads, parking lots and footpaths, forming and maintaining the outdoor rinks. It is not uncommon for Rennie to start snow removal at 3 a.m.

Five full-time members of staff assist Rennie in carrying out these tasks. There are three tractors, two trucks, and a multitude of landscaping tools to operate and maintain.



Rennie Van Dyk



Trees need attention and sometimes must be removed. Loads of split and dried firewood are delivered to fifteen locations around the campus, the result of pruning and culling of diseased trees. Environmental concerns are on everyone's mind these days, and for this reason two nurseries are being sustained to provide us with trees long into the future.

Rennie loves his work, largely because it is outdoors. He enjoys working in a place where there is an ongoing commitment to a well-ordered and beautiful environment.





In the photo above, David Galajda's biology lab is full of the donated material.

The Chernobyl nuclear accident of April 1986 and its effects were studied by our Grade 12 Environmental Science students who decided to help those most affected — the children. There are about 50,000 children living in Ukrainian orphanages, and many suffer from birth defects caused by the nuclear reactor accident. Our School teamed up with the Help Us Help the Children organization, a voluntary, non-profit, registered Canadian charity dedicated to improving conditions in these children's institutions.

A drive to collect clothing, sports equipment, educational materials and toys to send to children in the orphanages was held in November.

FOCUS 1995

Wednesday May 10 - Friday 12

Uniqueness! Innovation! Excellence! Words not lightly spoken when referring to Focus, S.A.C.'s annual Festival of the Arts. As May approaches, we excitedly look to this extraordinary display, as diverse and rich in talent as it is in choice. In true festival spirit, the itinerary is tightly organized and furiously energetic. A typical day could include a plethora of events: student readings; classical music performances; plays; visual art displays; rock and roll BBQ's; and magic shows. Any type of artistic endeavour is welcome in this truly unique exhibition where student talent mixes with professional talent in a variety of events.

The venues which house these various modes are as fantastic as the imaginations behind all the performances. No area of the campus is too off-beat. From the Chapel to the Crypt, from the old pool to the Dunlap stairs, from wooded areas to the central stage, all demonstrate the versatility and tremendous effort put forth by the students involved.

Focus is the one time of the year where all the arts come together in a magnificent array of talent.

F.H. Cowell

Golf Tournament

Date	Wednesday, June 21, 1995		
Place	Aurora Highlands		
Contact	Gord Marshall '84	Home	(905) 727 2494
		Bus.	(905) 670 4425
	Jim Herder '64	Bus.	(905) 727 4002
		Fax	(905) 841 6911

Archives

Did you play First Team Cricket between 1926 and 1940? Would you like to donate your First Team photo to the S.A.C. Archives? We need duplicate copies of virtually every First Cricket Team for that period.

Douglas Worling, Archivist.

WORD OF MOUTH -

OUR LIFELINE

'The best salesman is a satisfied customer'. Perhaps we can apply this commercial slogan to our enrollment process.

Across the world, in Britain and the U.S. particularly, there has been a steady decline in the demand for boarding spaces in independent schools, while day school enrollment has risen appreciably. Canada has not been immune to the phenomenon.

In order to ensure a flow of inquiries and applications, S.A.C. has produced a well-received video, created an Admissions Office under the direction of Mr. Foy and directed some of its efforts outside Canada.

Yet, it is you, our present parents, who are our first-line ambassadors. We urge you most vigorously to step up your efforts in this area. Please make it a commitment to steer at least one family in the direction of S.A.C. If you believe in your School and in the manner in which your son is progressing, this should give you reason to 'jump on the bandwagon'.

WEIGHT ROOM UPDATE

By the time you receive this publication, boys of all ages will be taking advantage of a 'new and improved' exercise room - complete with the best available equipment on the market today.

Phase I is the free-weight portion, complete with a special floor (to absorb the landing of the weights) and 10 stations for toning every group of muscles in the body.

Phase II will see a universal gym (16 different exercises), stair-climbers, stationary bicycles and a treadmill.

Fittingly, the rooms are located in the Athletic Complex, on the second floor, above the main gymnasium. Supervision and expertise complement this venture.

LADIES' GUILD ANNUAL MEETING Wednesday, May 24, 11 am

The Ladies' Guild is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year, and our theme is 'Remembering the Past and Looking to the Future'. With this in mind, our guest speaker is the well-known Astrologist from the Toronto Sun and author of many books on the subject, Eugenia Last. We look forward to hearing this entertaining speaker.

After our meeting, please join us in the Great Hall for a buffet lunch and have some fun at our Celestial Spring Fair where you can have your palm read, your handwriting analyzed, or check out your future with a numerologist.

The Red & White Party '95



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*Dance to the Craig Ruhnke Band
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*6:30 p.m. Cocktails and Silent Auction
8:00 p.m. Dinner, Live Auction
and Dance*

\$75.00 per person. Bar included.

Saturday, April 29th

**'THE RED & WHITE GOES
INTERNATIONAL'**

Call (905) 727 4002 for tickets

This year's dinner/dance/auction on April 29 is just one of the many ways in which our School will be celebrating its multi-cultural nature.

This is the fourth year the Ladies' Guild and S.A.C. Association have held a great party on campus to raise funds for scholarships. Last year's party was a huge success, with \$40,000+ raised while everyone attending had a 'fabulous time'.

Dancing will be to The Craig Ruhnke Band again this year.

For tickets please call:

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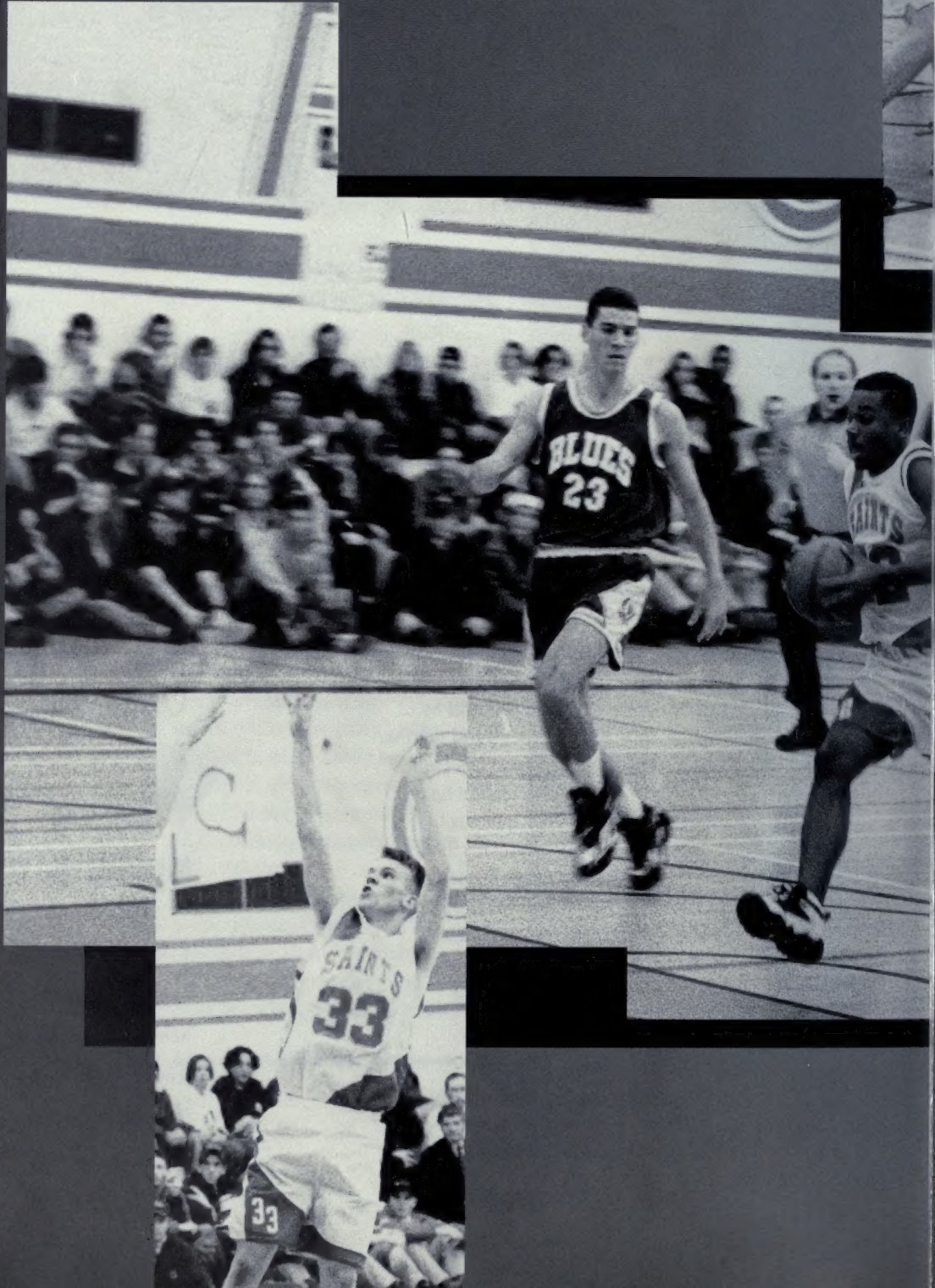
Jim Herder 905 727.4002

MULTICULTURAL FESTIVAL - MAY

The students of Branksome Hall and St. Andrew's College, in a joint venture, are planning a Multicultural Festival to be held in May. The festival will be student-produced and will feature performances of song, dance and plays which are representative of the various cultures of the students at both schools. Heading the S.A.C. planning committee are Jed Dadson, Chris Gafoor and Jay Shah.

First Basketball Showdown

SPORTS





In November, the 1994-95 edition of St. Andrew's First Basketball Saints travelled to Montreal to participate in the Lower Canada College Tournament. The Saints returned to Aurora with gold medals. All the players were happy, but they had a bigger goal in mind.

At the first practice after Christmas, the players put up a homemade poster in the gym. It was a pledge, signed by everyone, to win the CISAA championship. There were high and low points since then, but, eventually the whole season came down to one game for all the marbles. The championship game was at St. Andrew's on Friday March 3, with Upper Canada College Blues the visitors.

In front of about three hundred spectators, the Saints exploded in the second quarter to take a 30-26 half-time lead. The Blues rebounded in the third period to go ahead 48-43 and things looked bleak in the final frame as first Robert Sands, and then Derek Bulas, fouled out. Then the 'sixth man' became a factor, as the S.A.C. supporters belted out a rousing version of *When the Saints Go Marching In* which gave new life to the Saints.

With nineteen seconds remaining in the contest, and Upper Canada clinging to a 60-59 lead, Saints' Coach David Josselyn called his last time-out to prepare his troops. The Saints worked the ball around and it ended up in the hands of Jeff Lavers, who calmly sank a three-pointer to give S.A.C. a 62-60 win.

As the final buzzer sounded, the crowd erupted and surrounded the Saints bench. Lavers was swept off his feet and raised to the shoulders of the happy throng. The gym was a mass of humanity. As the players cut down the mesh strand by strand, S.A.C.'s Tim Jackson picked up the microphone and emotionally thanked the Coach, teachers and students for their support. The poster was taken down and proudly held high by the triumphant players.

The Saints did 'go marching in', to claim the title. Lavers and Sands were the game's top point-getters with 18 apiece, splitting 8 three-point baskets between them. Other scorers for the Saints were: Bulas with 12, Sean Cozier, 8, and Jackson with six.

According to Coach Josselyn, "It was the most exciting game I have ever been involved in. Both teams played their hearts out." Then he added, "I am especially pleased for our Captain, Derek Bulas, who has been on the team for three years. He was totally unselfish and sacrificed a great deal to help us become winners." Then the Coach echoed the thoughts of many of those in attendance when he said, "Winning the way we did in front of the home crowd will be a memory we can cherish for a long time".

K. Ryan



The 12th Mac Tournament

"The Best Ever", and twelfth annual MacPherson Tournament was held in late January in Aurora. Congratulations go to Convener Robin Fraser and to S.A.C. Association President Dr. Bill Lacey for a most successful weekend. Robin taught at S.A.C. for several years in the early 1980s and was one of the founding committee members who organized the first tournament in 1984. He is Assistant Headmaster at the Country Day School in King.

The St Andrew's Saints were defeated 2-1 in triple overtime in the semi-final on Saturday night by a talented team from Shattuck-St. Mary's, Minnesota, who went on to lose in overtime to the UCC Blues for the MacPherson Cup the next day.

The third annual Alumni "Red and White" game was held as part of the Tournament and two very talented teams were selected by Old Boy hockey conveners Drew Eide '86 and Michael Roy '85. Parents, past and present, plus the Old Boy players and their families attended a reception and dinner following the game.



The Headmaster presents the Yuill Award to Charlie Perowne '95, Captain of the Saints. Dave Campbell, Captain in '85, was a special guest at the MacPherson tournament luncheon.

After four consecutive excursions to Lennoxville in "The Winnebago" the Old Saints triumphed over their nemesis, and defending champions from Marymount School, Montreal, and won the Bishop's College School Alumni Tournament in February.

Fresh from their celebrity appearances at the MacPherson - but missing some stalwarts from the seventies, the "youngsters" came through a gruelling schedule to defeat Westmount in the semi-final 2-1. Goaltender Marshall Starkman '89, following his successful varsity career at York, was outstanding between the pipes.

First All-Star selection Dave Campbell '85, flanked by Michael Roy '85 and Drew Eide '86, scored all three Saints' goals as the Red and White captured the final with a dramatic 3-2 win over Marymount.

OLD BOYS CAPTURE BCS TOURNEY



l-r Sam Abbott (retired B.C.S. Athletic Director 1952-1975) and Louis Laflamme (B.C.S. '81 Alumni Tournament Coordinator) present the T.H.P. Molson Trophy to Drew Eide '86, St. Andrew's Alumni Captain.



Lindsay Pucholt '95 is presented with the Wallace Cup by the Headmaster (left) and David Josselyn, Co-ordinator of the annual cross country run.

Your participation in support of St. Andrew's is crucial to our continued success. In 1994, S.A.C. stood first in 'percentage participation' by young alumni in a survey of major Independent Schools in Ontario. In 1994, S.A.C. stood first in 'percentage participation' of giving from current parents. We appreciate your strong endorsement. Former parents are invited to participate too!

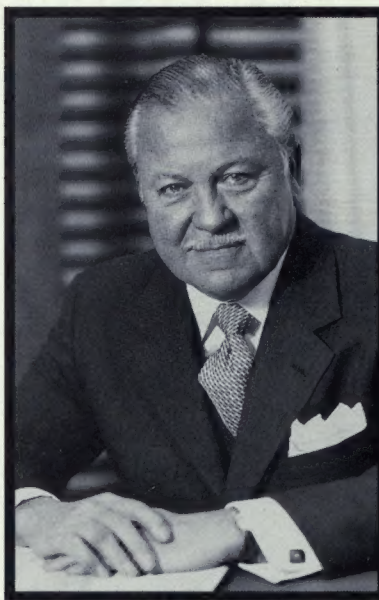
Your gift matters. Please take a moment today to complete the return envelope inserted in this issue of your magazine.

'23

Kendall P. Home

died October 29, 1994, in Port Perry, Ontario, at the age of 91. At S.A.C. Ken excelled as a runner and was a member of the first cricket eleven for three years. Following St. Andrew's, he took a two year university course in social science but his main interests were in sports and the outdoors. He taught canoeing and skiing and later wrote handbooks on the subjects. Ken attended the 70th anniversary of his class held at S.A.C. in the fall of 1992.

Subsequent to that visit, he decided to endow The Home Sports Awards in memory of two sons who had predeceased him and his five sons who survive him. In June of 1994 these awards were presented for the first time to the Most Improved Player of each senior team. Ken leaves to mourn his sons Thor, Frey, Tyr, Lok, Jot, and daughters Nida and Edda. Two of his nephews, *Derek Shenstone '53* and *Brian Shenstone '52*, attended S.A.C. He was predeceased by his wife Isabella, sons Leslie and Aegir and brother *Hedleigh, S.A.C. '17*.



'27

Leonard G. Lumbers

died peacefully at his home in Toronto on December 27, 1994.

He 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. One of his many volunteer interests was St. Andrew's and he served on the Board for over twenty years. He was also Honorary Chairman of Olympic Trust of Canada and an Honorary Governor of York University.

Len was predeceased by his wife Frances and is survived by his daughters Virginia Goodman and Betsy Chubb, his son Leonard Jr., and his grandchildren.

'28

Dudley G.F. Abbott

passed away in Barrie, Ontario, on December 10, 1994. His wife Mary May, and one son, Douglas, predeceased him. He leaves a son, George, of Barrie. Dudley spent his business life as a Plumbing and Heating Contractor in Toronto. His grandson *Richard Abbott* attended S.A.C. from 1986-90.



'33

Rolph (Tony) Corson

died November 7, 1994, at Riverdale Hospital in Toronto following a lengthy illness.

At St. Andrew's, Tony was involved in all aspects of School life.

Tony served his country in the War as an Officer in the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

He worked for several years at Cockshutt Farm Equipment Company and as an investment dealer at ScotiaMcLeod from 1957 to 1972.

He served on the provincial board of directors of the John Howard Society for ten years.

Tony is survived by his wife Marleigh.

'48

Ronald C. Simpson

died July 23, 1994, in Brechin, Ontario.

Ron spent 38 years with the T. Eaton Company, retiring in 1990. At St. Andrew's, he was a Prefect and a noted athlete. He is survived by his wife Margaretta.

'58

Gerald K. Gordon

passed away in Ottawa on December 11, 1994. Gerry spent a great deal of his time in recent years on his island at Petawawa Point. He loved the Ottawa Valley and was a keen student of its history. He leaves one brother *Peter '53*, a sister Heather, his step-father A.J. Campbell and step-sisters Susan and Elizabeth.



'55

Miguel A. Tejada

died in the Dominican Republic on September 5, 1994, following cardiac arrest.

While at St. Andrew's, Mike was a Prefect, played First Basketball and First Cricket and was winner of the Bermuda Old Boys Cup.

Following St. Andrew's he attended Bishop's University for one year before returning to his native Dominican Republic. While there, he became involved in an underground movement to overthrow the Trujillo dictatorship. In 1960 the identity of some of the participants of the movement became known, and Mike was jailed. He spent more than a year in jail, four months of which were spent in the torture house known as "La Cuarenta". Mike was released after Trujillo was assassinated in 1961.

'71

Gary B. Kline

passed away on September 19, 1994, at the age of 41 following a valiant battle with cancer.

Gary worked at Royal LePage in commercial real estate. He is survived by his wife Nancy, son Jamie, 11, daughter Katherine, 8, and brother *Randy '74* who wrote us that Gary had a profound impact on the many people who loved him and he will be deeply missed.

After a brief period as Mayor of his home town, Mike was married to Sonia Tapia, a young attorney. Soon afterward, he was appointed Consul General in San Francisco, California. After two other assignments in the Diplomatic Corps as Consul General in Marseilles, France, and Hamburg, Germany, Mike returned to the Dominican Republic. He developed a cattle and coconut farm, and ventured into real estate development and management.

Mike is survived by his wife Sonia; children Argie, Miguel Jr., Barbara and Thor; grandchildren Kurt and Alexandra; brother *Luis George Tejada '56* and nephews *Marco '83* and *Trevor '86*.



'94

Christopher E.T. Richards

passed away in Bermuda on November 15, 1994, following a two-year battle with cancer. Chris joined the School in the fall of 1992, and graduated with Honours in June 1994, as the Tilston Award winner for his class. Chris was the son of E.T. (Bob) Richards '66 and his brother Victor is currently a student at S.A.C. At a memorial service held in the School Chapel, William Scoular delivered the eulogy:

Excerpts from the reflection/eulogy delivered by William Scoular at the Memorial Service held in the Chapel on November 19, 1994.

Here was a young man, half my age; the richest part of his life had only begun. He was highly intelligent with the brightest of futures ahead of him and one of those rare beings who seemed to have no enemies.

There are people in this confused and distracted age who question the possibility of human goodness. No one here today, no one who knew Chris, could do so. In a world bent by anger and hate, by ambition and suspicion, Chris was remarkably friendly, generous and trusting — a wonderful melding of karate and gentleness. He was a model Androean in every sense of the word and an inspiration to all of us as a patently good person.

Chris was modest almost to a fault. The integrity of his own character was his sufficient reward; and the homespun virtue which he wore, like a piece of honest, durable, worsted cloth, was his surest cloak against the wind and weather of the world.

There's no question that Chris' devotion to St. Andrew's sustained him during the last years of his life. He did a great deal for this School, and St. Andrew's did much for him. He was intensely, indeed fiercely, proud of S.A.C. and of all its inhabitants, senior and junior.

On one of his many stays in Mount Sinai Hospital, Chris told me that he was happiest of all, here at S.A.C., surrounded by you, his friends, on whose affection and loyalty he knew he could depend.

His full stature was revealed when he returned to the School after nearly eight months of chemotherapy. He faced the end of his life which he knew to be near, with a noble serenity which no words of mine are fit to describe. Chris never talked about his illness. He never once complained, he never made a fuss or an excuse. He wanted to live as normal a life as possible and more than anything, Chris wanted to be just one of you, just one of the guys. He is the most courageous person I have ever known.

His courage and his laughter, his confidence and his limitless hope against all odds, have seeped into our blood. Because of Chris, we are more compassionate, more considerate, more thankful, more determined and more human.

By the way he lived, Chris Richards is a perfect candidate for eternity — and he is alive — with God. And by the way we live, let us keep Chris alive in ourselves.

Former Staff**G. Frederick Meagher**

died in November, 1994. He taught at St. Andrew's briefly in the early 1980s as a supply teacher. Fred was the brother of former College faculty members Robert W. Meagher (S.A.C. 1972-87) and Edmund R. Meagher (S.A.C. 1976-80).

**Eleanor Rex**

died December 10, 1994, in Newmarket, Ontario, at the age of 93. Known to a legion of Old Boys as "Nellie", she was preparing to attend the S.A.C. Carol Service when she passed away.

Nellie was born in Coventry, England, and joined the British Army, Food Services Branch, at the age of seventeen. She was posted to Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, for training and there she met and married Frederick Rex (S.A.C. staff 1951-71). When the couple moved to Ontario, they joined the support staff of the College.

Nellie's funeral was held in the School Chapel on December 13, and she was fondly remembered by *Charlie Edwards '70*, Doreen Hiltz and David Timms at a service of celebration of her life. Doreen remembered Nellie as "being driven by a desire to help people and she left a trail of kindness wherever she went."

She was a long-time member of the Community Bible Church in Aurora, and indeed looked upon her role at S.A.C. as a ministry for boys of all ages. Many Old Boys called her "Mom", and she continued to keep in touch with them over the years.

She leaves a number of nieces and nephews.

Friends of St. Andrew's**Donna Campbell**

passed away peacefully on Sunday, February 26, 1995, following a long, courageous battle with cancer. Donna was the wife of Doug Campbell, who joined the staff as Bursar of St. Andrew's College a year ago. The Campbell family is well known in the Independent School community all over Canada, most recently at Ridley College where Doug was Headmaster before his appointment at S.A.C.

Donna was a graduate of Bishop's University in Quebec where she met her future husband. She will be fondly remembered for her gracious kindnesses to others. The Andrean, on behalf of the St. Andrew's community, wishes to express its very deepest sympathy to Doug, his son Tim and daughter Robyn on their loss.

Michael Clifford Sifton

a long-time friend of St. Andrew's College, died on January 23, 1995. He was a member of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's from 1975-84 and was involved in numerous business interests operating under the name Armadale, including the Aurora Highland car dealership, Buttonville Airport and weekly and daily newspapers in Western Canada.

Mike belonged to the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association and the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and was named a member of the Order of Canada in 1988.

Active in a multitude of community service organizations, Mike began promoting organ-donation programs after having a kidney transplant in 1984. An avid polo player, and founding Chairman and President of Polo Canada, he started Polo for Heart, an organization which raised over \$2 million for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. He is credited with reviving the game in Canada and was affectionately called 'Mr. Polo'.

Mike leaves his wife, the former Heather Ann McLean, and his sons *Cliff '77*, *Mike '79* and *Derek '85*.

The Andrean would like to express condolences to the Sifton family on behalf of the entire S.A.C. community.



'22 Roper Dayment visited the School on November 22nd for the very first time! Roper writes, "Thank you for the hospitality you extended to me. The above photo shows the Cadet Corps at the front steps of the North Rosedale College in the spring of 1922."

(l-r) Pipe-Major Fraser (from the 48th Regiment), OC of the Corps Jack Cameron and right front, Roper Dayment. In the photograph below, Roper admires the portrait of Graham Towers '13 painted by Paul Mantrop '87.



Roper Dayment '22



Enrique Santos '35

'35 Enrique Santos (above) visited S.A.C. last fall for the first time in nearly sixty years.

'37 Warner Eakins wrote *The Andean* that he is well, enjoying retired life, travelling and visiting family members.

'38 Fyfe Macdonald writes: "I have enjoyed reading Paul Pentland's articles which have recently appeared in *The Andean*. I was at St. Andrew's for a couple of years when Paul was there. I remember him for three main reasons: one, he was a great hockey goalie; two, he was a great cricket bowler; and three, he always wore the 'loudest' pyjamas in the School. His memoirs of the Masters in the last issue brought back so many memories. I look forward to the next issue."

'40 Allan Forbes recently retired and is dividing his time between Bayshore, Trinidad, and Toronto.

'41 Bill Dean, of the University of Toronto, Dept. of Geography, spent the last twenty-five years as C.E.O. responsible for the administration, research, cartography and publication of the three volume Historical Atlas of Canada. This work has been recognized through the awards of the Centenary Medal, Royal Society of Canada, Gold Medals, Royal Canadian Geographical Society and Awards of Distinction from The American Association of Geographers, the Canadian Association of Geographers and the Canadian Cartographic Association.

'45 Fred Aspinall writes from Costa Rica that he is "alive, well and busy with five children and nine grandchildren".

'48 Robert McGregor runs McGregor Travel in Ste.-Adele, Quebec. Bob visited St. Andrew's last fall.



John Crosbie

'49 John Crosbie was installed as Chancellor of Memorial University of Newfoundland at a ceremony in St. John's on October 29, 1994. John is the fifth Chancellor in the history of the University.

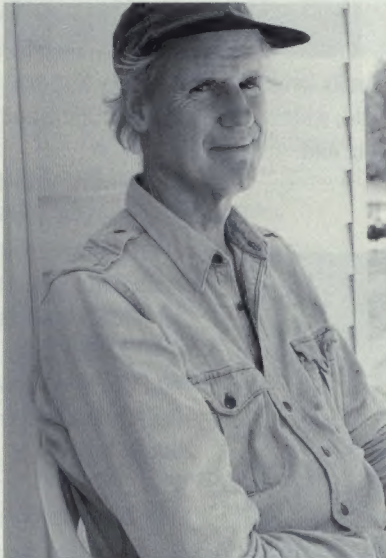
Allan Shaw retired from the O.P.P. in 1989 and works for the law firm of Howell - Fleming on a part-time basis. Allan and his wife Bunny live in Peterborough.

'52 Dr. M.M. 'Woody' Fisher has left full-time academia after twenty-five years on the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, and is co-founder of Upper Canada Lower Bowel Clinic Inc. in Toronto. Woody "would be pleased to colonoscope any of the S.A.C. staff — or any Old Boy!"



B.A. (Tony) King '52, (left) spoke to the S.A.C. students in October on the subject of environmental protection of shoreline species. Tony, who is a gifted photographer, chats with classmate Jake Omstead in the photo above.

'54 Doug Grant is Chairman of Sceptre Investment Counsel Ltd., the fifth-largest pension fund manager in Canada with more than \$10 billion in assets. Doug is one of the founders of the 23-year-old firm which also manages six no-load mutual funds with \$220 million in assets.



Jim Munro '54

Jim Munro retired in 1991 and moved from B.C. to Beaucanton, Quebec, where he and his wife bought a 100-acre farm with an old farm house which they have rebuilt. He started a small business which he says is very active. Jim reports having fond memories of S.A.C.

'55 Ted Boswell was recently elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. Ted is President of E.B. Eddy Forest Products Ltd. in Hull.

Steve Newroth was appointed Executive Director of the Alberta Provincial Mental Health Board last September. He looks forward to hearing from Andreans of his vintage in Edmonton.

Ian Purdie visited the School for the first time in many years. He is retired and living in St. Catharines, Ontario.

'56 John Screamon is with CITICORP in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.



John Swinden

John Swinden (above) and his partner won a bronze medal in over-fifty doubles tennis at the World Masters Games held in Brisbane, Australia, last fall. They lost decisively in the fifth round to the number one seeds, and eventual winners, from Sydney. John, a chartered accountant, is a Senior Partner at Ernst & Young in Toronto.



John Mueller '57

'57 John Mueller was recently appointed Executive Vice President of Marsh & McLennan, Limited. John is responsible for the provision of a wide range of management and support services to the Risk Management and Insurance Brokerage practices.

'59 Martin Connell has been awarded the 1994 Pearson Peace Medal by the United Nations Association in Canada. Former Governor-General Ray Hnatyshyn presented the award to the Toronto businessman and philanthropist at Rideau Hall in Ottawa. Martin is chairman of Conwest Exploration and the Canadian Centre for Philanthropy.

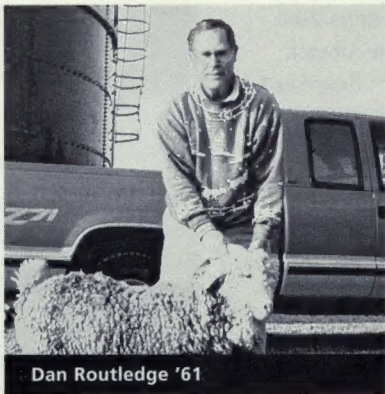
Julian Payne was appointed last August as one of twelve full-time Executive Directors of the Asian Development Bank located in Manila.

'60 John L'Aventure is a professional engineer and owner of Fundy Aquaculture Limited, a salmon farm in Grand Harbour, Grand Manan, New Brunswick, and a marine plastics business.

'61 Dan Routledge works for Integra Capital Management Corporation in Toronto. Dan and his wife of thirty-three years, Bev, spend their spare time at their farm in



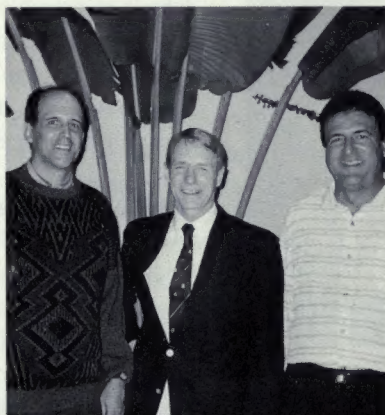
Gordon Robertson '55, makes a presentation to the School Archives at the Vancouver reunion in October. (l-r) Gordon, Mr. Bedard, Jim Herder '64, and Jim Wyse '57, who helped organize the reception.



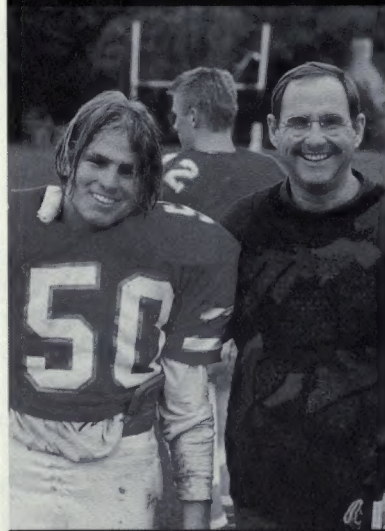
Dan Routledge '61

Colborne, Ontario, where they raise donkeys, goats and sheep. They have three children, Brent, 30, Jennifer, 28, and Craig, 24.

'62 **Bob Giannou** has established Transglobal Management Services Ltd. in Nassau, Bahamas, providing Human Resource services to



Alex Dougal '68, Bob Bedard and Philip Gore '62 in Jamaica.



Ryan Sommerville '96 with his father Mike '62.

Bahamian and Caribbean companies. Transglobal also acts as a business liaison and trade conduit between Bahamian and Eastern Canadian companies. His firm, Corporate Services Limited provides business services to clients in Ontario, Atlantic Canada and New England. Bob and his wife Linda celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary this year. Their children Scott, 28, and Kelli, 24, both have weddings planned. The family lives in St. John's, Newfoundland, where Bob enjoys sailing, painting and reading.

Caribbean Management and Sales, a real estate and development firm in Nassau.

'66 **Peter Gerrard** is with the Bank of Bermuda in Luxembourg and would be pleased to hear from any classmates remembering him.

Ross Howard moved from Ottawa, where he was Parliamentary Correspondent, to Vancouver, where he is now National Correspondent with the Globe and Mail.

'68 **Richard Ward** has opened a gallery on Avenue Road in Toronto called Celeste Crystal Systems which features earthly and metaphysical artifacts.

'70 **Pete Davies** works for Rosalind Mae Marketing Inc. in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

Rob Dilworth is Director of Research Services at CHCH Television in Toronto.

Tom Gilchrist runs his own company T.W. Gilchrist Vending Ltd. in Toronto, Ontario.

David Grass is Director of the Y.M.C.A. Geneva Park conference facility in Orillia, Ontario. David and his wife Janet have three children, Jeff, 11, David, 7, and Virginia.



Mike Maura, Ross Thompson, Charlie Farrington and John Dunkley renewed old times with Jim Herder in Nassau.

'65 **Bob Lang** is a neurosurgeon in Washington. Bob and his wife Nancy have a son, Robbie, 4.

Larry Roberts and Robin Brownrigg '69 are partners in



Homecoming in September marked thirty years for this happy group of '65s.



A great turnout from the class of 1970 celebrated their 25th anniversary in the fall.

Bill Jay is an account manager at DuPont/Kansai in Ajax, Ontario. Bill and his wife have two sons.

Don MacKay runs Dream Links Golf Course in Bracebridge, Ontario. Don and his wife Joyce have three sons, Andrew, 12, Scott, 9, and Russell, 6.

Robert Pritchard organized a highly successful reunion of Andreans in Nassau last November. Over forty Old Boys and parents of current students attended and viewed the School's award-winning videos.

'71 Warren F. Boyd and his wife Rose announce the birth of their son James Ting Boyd on June 8, 1994; a brother for Jonathon and Phillip.

Mark Jurychuk and his wife Helen Cikalo are delighted to announce the birth of their firstborn child Christine Joanna, on May 5, 1994.

Chris Stoate and his wife Patti hosted a 70th birthday surprise party for his father Courtney, S.A.C. staff 1962-70. Courtney served as Housemaster of Flavelle House and taught French, and is best remembered as the founder of Rugby at St. Andrew's. In 1985 his family commemorated his years at the School by presenting The Courtney Stoate Trophy for the Most Valuable Player of First Rugby.



Fred Hiltz, Courtney Stoate and Jim Herder at Courtney's 70th birthday party.

Chris is a founding partner of LaserNetworks, in Oakville, Ontario. The company was the fastest growing in Canada over the last five years according to PROFIT magazine.

'72 Richard Bates and his wife Monica are living in Freeport, Bahamas. They have three children, Ashley, 8, Thomas, 11, and Kristie, 14.

Gordon Hawke and his wife Jane announce the birth of Hillary Jane on January 26, 1995, in North Vancouver; a sister for Heather, 5, and John, 3.

Gord Wilson and his wife Nancy announce the birth of their daughter Hilary on December 15, 1994; a sister for twins Brett and Hayley, 3.



'71 classmates (l) Ted Ratcliffe and Warren Boyd on contract in the State of Sinaloa in Mexico assessing the potential of a gemstone mining operation.



Old Boys from the 60s will recognize a number of familiar faces in the gang celebrating Courtney Stoate's 70th.

'73 Peter Fletcher continues in the practice of corporate and property law in Nassau with Jerome Pyfrom and Co.

Raymond Leung joined Wharf China Ltd., a developer, last year and is responsible for all its projects

since 1984, and was appointed county coroner in 1985. He was the youngest president of the Ontario College which is the largest voluntary physician's organization in the province. Rick and his wife Mary-Jane have three sons, Andrew, Alex and Colin.

purchase of the Green Giant plant in Tecumseh, Ontario, from Pillsbury Canada.

The Omsteads are thus following in the family tradition started by their great-grandfather Everett Omstead who created Omstead Foods in 1911.

Family Tradition will process and pack its specialty vegetables, as well as process and pack corn, peas and beans for Green Giant under a cooperative packaging deal signed as part of the purchase.

John, his wife Shannon, Tom and his wife Sue, bring years of business experience to their new venture. It is their hands-on management style that's become more than a 'family tradition'.

John reports that during protracted negotiations he took long walks to practise on the bagpipes and then played Scotland the Brave at the closing!



Stephen Manchee, Andy Kilpatrick, Paul Robbins and Rick Mann at Homecoming.

in China. He was recently appointed a Fellow of the Institute of Engineers in the U.K. and Fellow of the Hong Kong Institute of Engineers. Raymond would be happy to help Andreans visiting in China. Raymond is in the process of establishing a branch of the S.A.C. Association in Hong Kong.

J.T. Phair is a supervisor at Sears distribution centre in Belleville, Ontario. J.T. and his wife Bernadette raise waterfowl and have won several awards at the Annual Royal Winter Fair.

'74 Buddy Rego, President of Rego Ltd., was recently elected Chairman, Real Estate Division, of the Chamber of Commerce in Hamilton, Bermuda, and Commodore of the Royal Hamilton Dinghy Club.

'75 Rick Mann has been awarded a Fellowship in Family Medicine by the Ontario College of Family Physicians. Rick has been practising medicine in Kincardine, Ontario,

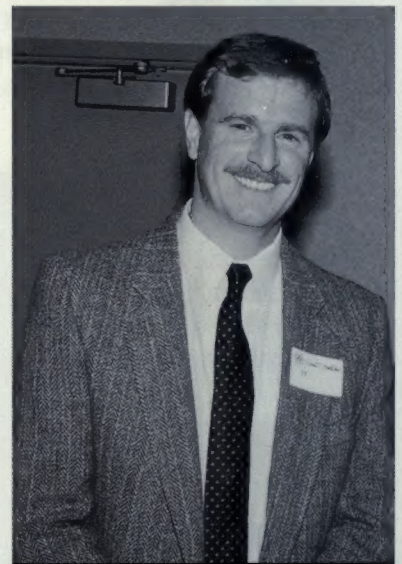
'76 Rob Bruce has been appointed Vice-President, Marketing with Pharma Plus Drugmart. Rob holds an M.Sc. from the University of Waterloo and an MBA from Queen's University. Rob and his wife Elizabeth and their two-year-old son live in Toronto.

Gary Lawrence has been appointed Senior Vice President with Lehman Brothers in Queensway, Hong Kong.

Gary Norris and his wife Sandra had their second daughter, Nicole Dianne, on March 18, 1994, in Newmarket; a sister for Kristine, 3.

'77 Bill Houston and his wife Teresa announce the birth of their third child, Christopher Francis, on September 4, 1994; a brother for Connor, 5, and Katie, 1.

John Omstead and his brother Tom '79 of Leamington have greatly expanded their Omstead's Family Tradition food business with the



Grant Overton '77 at the Vancouver reception.

'78 D'Arcy DeGeer and his wife Lynn celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary in February. They live in Toronto with their children Trevor, 7, and Lisa, 2.

David Kerr was honoured by the Town of Caledon with the presentation of the Mayor's Special Recognition Award for "dedication

and service, beyond the normal call of duty, to pets and animals." Dave, a veterinarian who operates the North Hill Animal Hospital in Bolton, Ontario, and his wife Lisa have two children, Amanda and Tyler.

Ted Larkin is Director of the Equity Division of S.G. Warburg, an investment bank in London, England. Ted and his wife Kate have two daughters, Olivia and Lucy. Lucy's godfather is Ted's classmate George Knowles.

Frank Solty and his wife Sharon are happy to announce the birth of their son Jordan Leslie Thomas, on October 6, 1994; a brother for Emily, 5.

'79 Bill Cathers and his wife Sue announce the birth of their daughter Holly Katherine on January 20, 1995; a sister for Courtney, 6, and Ryan, 4; and granddaughter for *John '54*.

Kevin Coy, M.D., married Yvonne Collazo on April 23, 1994, in LaJolla, California. Kevin has been elected Fellow in the American College of Physicians and American College of Cardiology. The couple reside in Miami, Florida.

Stephen Dewis is working at Ernst & Young, Chartered Accountants, in London, Ontario.

Jeff Richmond and his wife Beth are pleased to announce the arrival of twin daughters Emily and Megan on May 11, 1994, in Toronto.

Scott Rowntree was recently appointed General Manager of Golden Mile Motors Limited in Scarborough, Ontario. Scott and his wife Darcia had their first child, daughter Jordyn, on June 28, 1993.

Michael Sifton and his wife Julie announce the birth of their son Michael Cuthbert on September 2, 1994, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; a brother for Alexandra and Torie.

'80 Bart Brooks and his wife Esther announce the arrival of their third son, Michael James, born December 27, 1994; a brother for Ryan, 4, and Barrett, 2.

Larry Dill and his wife Lori announce the birth of their fourth child, Joseph Judson Kanoa, born in Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii, on November 1, 1994; a brother for Kenny, 5, Caitlin, 4, and Kyla, 2. Larry recently joined the County of Kauai Department of Public Works in an engineering position. Andreans visiting the Garden Island are encouraged to look up the Dills.

Nick Solty and his wife Janice announce the recent birth of their son Alexander; a brother for Kristin, 3.

John Stevenson and his wife Katharine had a son, James (Jamie) William Berghuis, born August 28, 1994.

'81 Christopher Ball married Kristie Sills in Port Carling, Ontario, on September 17, 1994. *Jim van Nostrand '81* was best man and *John French '80* and *Greg Hiltz '81* were ushers. Both Chris & Kristie work in the film industry, most recently on the feature film "Dolores Clairborne" shot in Nova Scotia.

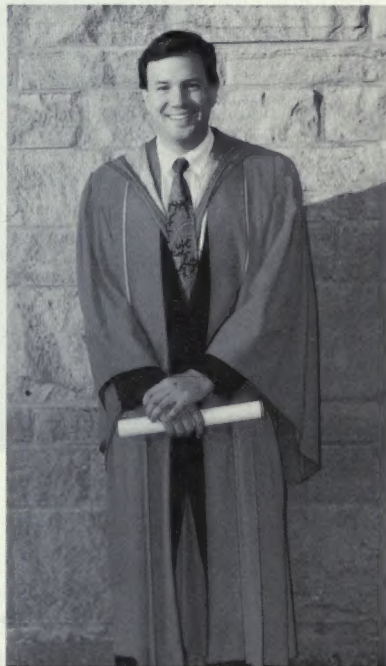
Mark Lane-Smith married Joanna Lewis on January 15, 1994, in London, Ontario, with his brothers *Stephen '80* and *Andrew '83* as best man and groomsmen. S.A.C. classmates *Greg Hiltz* and *Chris Ball* attended the wedding. The couple spent last summer in Nepal working at a hospital and are presently attending a Christian Workers Training Program in Birmingham, England. Mark has two years of residency remaining in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Richard Peters moved to the Barbados to work with the new Regional Airline, Carib Express, as a Captain on their BAe 146 jets.

Paul Stanborough and his wife Elizabeth announce the birth of their son John 'Benjamin', born October 22, 1994, in Toronto.

'82 Kevin Callahan married Andrea Caskey, a lawyer from London, Ontario, on November 5, 1994. Classmates *Al Crawford* and *Bob Wilkinson* were ushers, and his brother *Peter '83* was best man. Andrean friends attending included *Bob Simpson '54*, former Headmaster *Dr. Tom Hockin*, *Adam Hawley '81*, *Andy Dickson '81*, *Dave Tredgett '82*, and *Mark and Jay Duffield '83*. Kevin works at MacLaren Lintas in Toronto.

Doug Cooper is now an Account Manager of GE Capital Fleet Services, a division of General Electric Capital Canada Inc. Doug was with Triathlon Leasing, Canada's largest leasing company, for over three years before it was purchased by GE Capital.



Greg Hiltz '81, has received his Ph.D. in Medical Physics from Queen's University. After graduation from S.A.C., he proceeded to the University of Waterloo where he was awarded his B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees in Physics. He transferred to Queen's for doctoral studies where he specialized in positron emission tomography. Dr. Hiltz has accepted the position of Director of Strategic Technology with MUSE Inc., Kingston.



Scott Nirenberski '83 married Andra Martens August 6, 1994, in San Francisco.



Julio Dominguez '82 and wife Mayela visited for Prize Day.

Trevor Juniper has been appointed Director of Marketing for Quest Vitamins, a division of Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals. Trevor is on the Markham Stouffville Hospital Foundation Board of Directors.

John Kinnaird and his wife Janet have a daughter, Natalie Anne, born on October 4, 1994. John is teaching high school Business Studies and Economics and lower school Math and Geography at MacLachlan College in Oakville, Ontario.

'83 Peter Crandall is in his first year of the M.B.A. Program at UBC.

James MacPherson has been appointed Associate Director of the Canadian Dispute Resolutions Corporation in Toronto. With offices throughout Canada, C.D.R.C. is the nation's leader in commercial mediation services.

Scott Nirenberski married Andra Martens on August 6, 1994, in San Francisco. Classmate *Steve Suarez* was among the wedding guests. Scott works for Intel Corporation.

Rob Shanks and his wife Brigit are pleased to announce the birth of their son Matthew Robert on August 16, 1994. The Shanks live in Brampton, Ontario.

Kingsley Ward married Christine Michener, grand niece of the late Governor General Roland Michener, on September 24, 1994. The wedding took place at Timothy Eaton United Church with the reception at the Granite Club. The couple honeymooned in Germany and France. King is currently President of The Vimy Ridge Group Ltd., President of the Toronto Chapter of Young Executives Organization and a member of the Toronto Polo Club.

'84 Larry Biricz married Isobel Ward in Cambridge, England, on August 10, 1994. Andreans attending the wedding were classmates *Max*

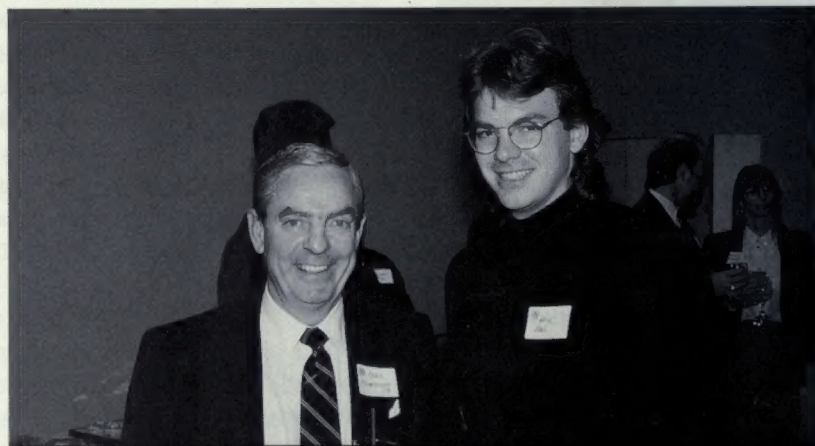
Gundy, who was best man, *Kevin Yearwood* and *Alex Suarez*. Larry works in Toronto for CIBC Equipment Finance, a division of Commcorp.

Max Gundy and his wife Shelagh McKenna who were married in August 1993, with *Larry Biricz* as best man, are delighted to announce the arrival of their first child, Madeleine Gayle, on January 13, 1995, born in Sydney, Australia.

Gord Marshall is the National Sales Training Manager with Mita Copystar Canada Inc. in Mississauga, Ontario. Gord is a member of the S.A.C. Association Council, with particular focus on organizing the Association Annual Golf Tournament.

Brian Munday married Lynn Muir on August 20, 1994, at the Old Mill in Toronto. Brian joined the Association of Ontario Land Surveyors three years ago following completion of his M.B.A. at Western.

David Wilson married Lori Stephenson in August last year. *Max Gundy '84*, who travelled from Australia for the wedding, was master of ceremonies. Andreans attending the wedding were classmates *John Byberg*, *Stuart Campbell* and *Kevin Yearwood* and *Jon Tyner '83*. David works as a money market trader for CIBC - Wood Gundy in Toronto.



Kelly Begg (right) chats with Gord Robertson at the Vancouver reception.



Twenty members of the class of 1985 attended their tenth anniversary despite fierce competition from several weddings the same day!

'85 Brian Alexander married Antoinette Marino on September 24, 1994, in Mississauga, Ontario. Attending the wedding were classmates *Duncan Jackman*, *John Lamensa* and *Joseph Lee*. Brian works for Boat for Sale Publications Inc. in Toronto. He is the son of Donna and *Gordon Alexander '53*.

Pierre Leroy Bowe and his wife Dolores were married February 27, 1993, in Miami. Pierre is working with his father in the dry cleaning business in Nassau, and enjoys racing cars on weekends.

David Campbell received his LL.B. from the University of Western Ontario and is articling with Stikeman Elliott in Toronto.

Tom Hussey and his wife Robyn announce the birth of their son Dylan Thomas last September.

Kyle Mais married Kay Rogy of New Zealand in January 1993. Kyle is working with Jamaica's Grand Lido Hotel. He invites Andreans travelling to the Island to give him a call.

Peter Mantas is a partner at Mantas & Bouwer, Barristers and Solicitors in Ottawa, practising commercial litigation and international law. He was called to the Bars of Ontario and New York.

Derek Sifton married Sheila Irvine in the Chapel at St. Andrew's College on January 14, 1995. Derek's

brothers *Cliff '77* and *Michael '79* were best men.

Michael Roy is Marketing Manager for in-line skates and non-hockey apparel at Canstar Sports Group Inc. in Streetsville, Ontario.

Juan Carlos Suarez and his wife Annie have a son, Juan Carlos, born October 3, 1994, in Los Angeles.

'86 **James Austin** married Rebecca Eakins in Woodside, California, on July 2, 1994. Lianna and *Alex Rothwell* attended the wedding while on their honeymoon on the California coast, and Alex was in the wedding party.

Drew Eide is an Account Executive with The Richards Group in Toronto. Drew also continues to run College Spirit Corporation selling crested clothing to Canadian universities, schools and retail outlets.

Drew recently joined the S.A.C. Association Council, with a primary focus to organizing alumni sports events.

Warren MacLeod and his wife Kari announce the birth of their twin daughters Skye & Iona on September 9, 1994, in Oakville, Ontario. Warren was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of Caledonia Mining Corporation, Barbrook Mines Limited and Ersterling Gold Mining Co.



I-r: Bruce Bicknell '83, Paul Henriques '85, Andre McGann, visit with Bob Bedard in Jamaica.

Chris Martin graduated from Memorial University Medical School in Newfoundland last spring and is a resident at the University of Alberta, specializing in Occupational and Environmental Health. Chris and his wife Erika have two daughters, ages 2 and 7 months.

Brent McPherson graduated from Law School at the University of Western Ontario in 1993 and articulated at Lang Michener. Upon being called

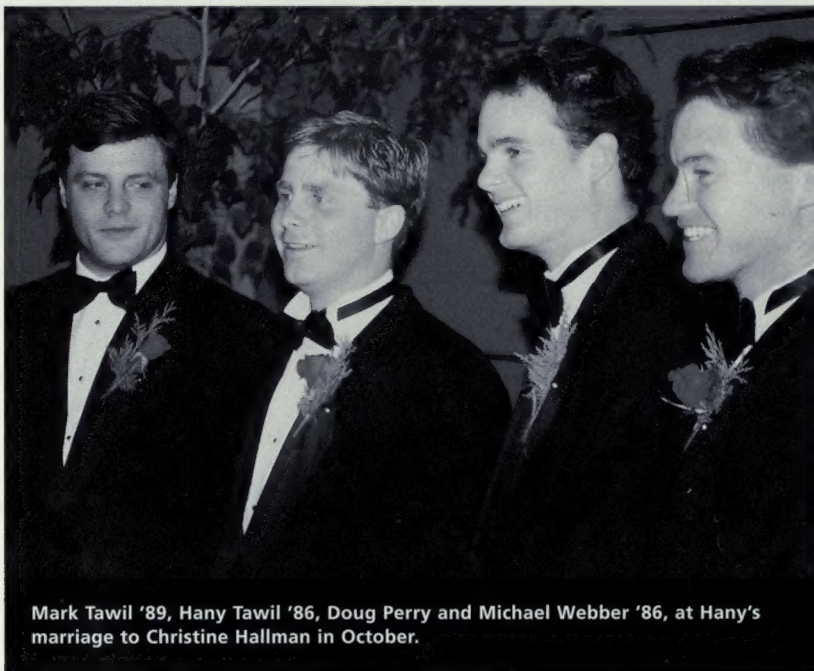
born May 18, 1994, in Scarborough. James runs the family business Parker Pet Care.

Hany Tawil married Christine Hallman on October 1, 1994; Hany's brother *Mark '89* was best man. *Brent McPherson* was master of ceremonies at the reception at Glen Abbey; *Mike Webber* delivered the toast to the groom and *Brad Long* was an usher. Hany and his wife are both practising physiotherapists in Sarnia, Ontario.

Mark Fell completed his law degree at Oxford University and is working in the Market Supervision Department of London's International Financial Futures and Options Exchange (LIFFE). Mark writes that he "could not have asked for a better position as he is working at the heart of the financial industry where his law degree is particularly relevant."

Simon Harris has his own business, Point Tours, doing tours of the island of Barbados. It has given him an appreciation for family and country. His brother *Sean '86* also has his own island tour and transportation business.

Ian Howey, Conrad Bona, Scott Armstrong and Tim Callaghan organized a 1987 class reunion at the R.C.Y.C. to celebrate St. Andrew's Day 1994. Twenty-seven members of the class attended and regrets were received from nearly twenty others who are in all corners of the globe. Conrad delivered a stirring "address to the haggis" and Ian proposed toasts to The Queen, St. Andrew, and to friendship. The year reps plan to have "the biggest turnout ever" for their 10th anniversary, which will be celebrated at the School in the fall of 1996!



Mark Tawil '89, Hany Tawil '86, Doug Perry and Michael Webber '86, at Hany's marriage to Christine Hallman in October.

to the Bar he will be working as an associate at Lang Michener in Toronto, working in civil litigation (principally corporate commercial and insolvency work).

Doug Metcalfe married Sheri Fiegehen December 17, 1994, at St. Andrew's.

Peter Neal married Lara Whittaker at Rosedale United Church on November 13, 1993. His brothers Chris and *Adam '88* were his best men and ushers were *Greg Dunlap '86* and *Derek Sifton '85*. Peter and his brother Chris are owners of Neal Bros. Foods Inc.

James Parker and his wife Susan have a daughter, Madison Annalise,

'87 Rob Armstrong is in sales at OAT&T Transtech Canada. Rob lives in Winnipeg and invites Andreans visiting the area to call.

Paul Beck married Christina Lynne Ratcliffe at his parents' home in North Dumfries, Ontario, on July 16, 1994. Paul was recently promoted to Associate at Capital Markets Group, Bankers Trust Canada, in Toronto.

Tim Callaghan earned his Chartered Accountancy degree in December. Tim is with Coopers and Lybrand in Toronto.

Teifion Davies joined John Windeler - Canada Bolt & Hook Division, a year ago in sales of industrial supplies.

Mark Lige is completing his final year of an M.B.A. degree at the University of Western Ontario.

Sean McConkey married Janet Côté in the St. Andrew's College Chapel on August 27, 1994. *Oliver Herbst '88* was best man, and *Wallace Watson '88* was an usher. Other Andreans attending were classmates *Jonathan Harris* and *Sandeep Sharma*; *John Lorimer* and *Chris Matukas*, both class of '88, and *John Walden '71*. The couple now reside in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, where Sean works for the Ontario Lottery Corporation.

Paul Patterson is studying Law at the University of Toronto.

Jim Plouffe is a language consultant to The Jakarta Post in Indonesia.



Sandeep Sharma

Sandeep Sharma is in his second year of residency specializing in Obstetrics/Gynecology, rotating through the downtown Toronto hospitals. In January Sandeep delivered a baby girl in the lobby of the Toronto Hospital during a fire. "It was the most extraordinary delivery I've ever been involved in," said Sandeep. "I kept saying to myself that it felt like a TV show. I remember a roar of cheers from the crowd down in the lobby when the mother delivered safely and the baby started to cry."

Alfred Wilson is in the Doctorate Program at Simon Fraser University in B.C. He has two patents as a result of discovering a new silicon/carbon material and three of his papers have been accepted for publication. He presented papers at international conferences in Florida and has been invited to speak at the Materials Research Society Conference in San Francisco in April.



1988 classmates Jeff Laceby and Pascal Gajraj in the Alumni Office in October.

'88 **Pascal Gajraj** received a B.A. in Economics from the University of Western Ontario in 1992, and an M.B.A. in International Management from the European University in Paris, France, in 1994. Pascal visited S.A.C. last fall.

Rob Hiscox recently finished his M.B.A. in International Finance at ISG in France.

Adam Neal is in corporate sales with Unitel.

'89 **Sean Callendar** has completed studies in Law in England and will be called to the Bar in Nassau, Bahamas, in 1995.

Steve Cathcart has moved to Los Angeles and is pursuing a career as a hockey official in the International Hockey League.

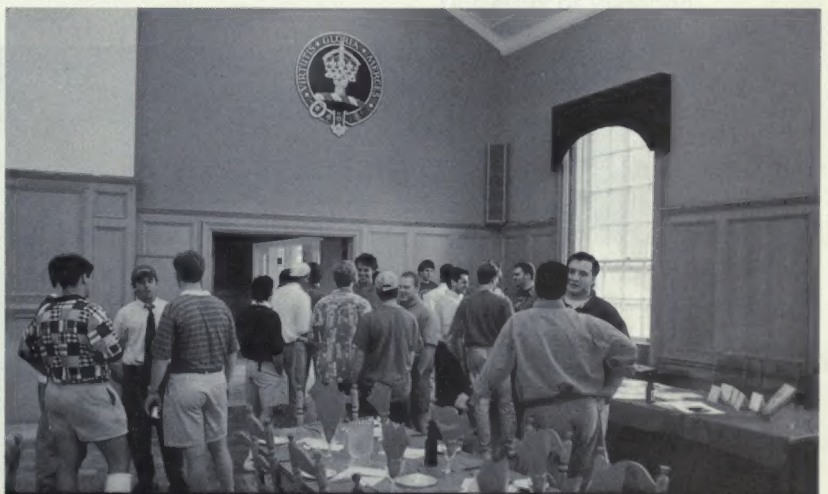
Mark Tawil is studying at the London School of Economics and Political Science. On registration day, he spotted an S.A.C. hat in the lineup and found it was on classmate *Govin Permand*. They "hugged and had a few bitters to celebrate!"

Daniel Thwaites completed his Law Degree with high honours at Oxford and is completing a Masters Degree in Philosophy at Heythrop College, University of London.

'90 **Jamie Anfossi** is studying Archaeology/Anthropology at the University of Victoria in B.C.

Patrice Bansa has completed three years of Materials Science and Metallurgical Engineering at U of T. He is currently taking part in the engineering Professional Experience Year co-op program working for the Industrial Research & Development Institute in Midland, Ontario.

During his first three years at U of T, Patrice held a number of volunteer positions including serving on the Knox College Senate Property and Finance Committee Board.



Thirty-three members of the class of 1989 attended a fifth anniversary reunion at the Great Hall in August. The class of 1990 will be hosted in the summer of '95 - be sure to join us.



Chris Armaly and James Robertson

Chris Armaly was the youngest, and James Robertson '45 was the most senior of the Old Boys attending an Association reunion in Nassau.

Christopher Cattrall graduated from Queen's University with an Astro-Physics degree and is working on a four-year Ph.D. in ocean optics and remote sensing at the University of South Florida in St. Petersburg. He is enjoying the research cruises, dolphins and sunsets and would love to hear from Andrean friends at chris@monty.marine.usf.edu.

Trevor Golding graduated cum laude from Howard University with a B.A. in Business Administration

and Finance. Trevor is working for T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc. in Baltimore, Maryland, as a mutual fund sales representative.

Mike Hiscox attended U.B.C. for a year and now works as a pro ski patrol on Blackcomb Mountain during the winter and at the Chateau Whistler Golf Course during the summer.

David Hudson graduated last year from U.W.O. with a Bachelor of Engineering Science - Mechanical, and is working as a plant administrator with Sonoco Products, Consumer Packaging Division.

'91 Gonzalo Corral graduated from Richmond College, London, England, with a degree in International Business & Economics and plans to study for his M.A. at the London School of Economics. He sends greetings and wants to keep in touch with his classmates.

'92 Allan Best is in third year studying Political Science. Activities include the militia, part-time work with Radio Shack and his latest adventure of starting up an alternative band by the name of Title, which recently released a CD.

Jonathan Ginou is in third year Commerce at Laurentian University, where he played on the Rugby Team.



Three Old Boys are playing varsity hockey at Hobart College in New York. (l-r) Brian McKague '93, Scott Bonnell '94 and Rob Mantrop '92.

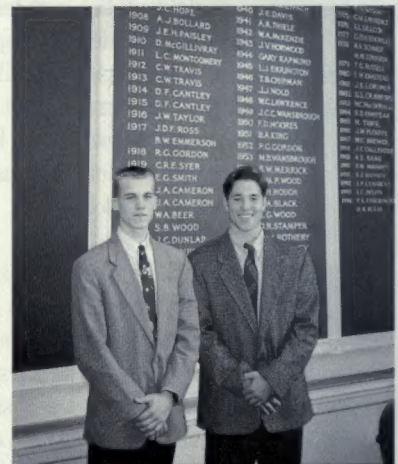
'93 Nick McQuire played Varsity Soccer for the Mount Allison Mounties in the fall.

'94 Jason Reid suffered a broken back while playing Varsity Hockey for the University of Vermont on February 17. He has had four vertebrae fused in a delicate operation and *The Andrean*, on behalf of his classmates, teachers and friends, wishes him a speedy recovery.

Jason was Captain of the Saints last year, was voted a Toronto Star High School All-Star and was selected by the Edmonton Oilers in the eighth round of the NHL draft in June.



A number of young alumni attended the October reunion in Vancouver. Front (l-r) Scott Bryk '90, Anthony (Mouse) Reid '88, Michael Simon '89, Mr. Bedard. Rear (l-r) Geraint Khan, Rory Manning '92, Richard Gill '90 and Jim Herder '90.



For the first time since 1917-18 the School has Co-Head Prefects. (Left) Derek Bulas joins Paul Etherington in front of the Honour Board on the Upper Level of the Towers Library.

Boston University
Kenneth Wong

Butler University, Indiana
D'Arcy Sweet

Carleton University
Raymond Chow, Brendan Hooper

Cornell
Stanley Shui, Arthur Yeung

Dalhousie
Andrew Beach, Shawn Christie,
Dan Gauvin, Mark Hamilton

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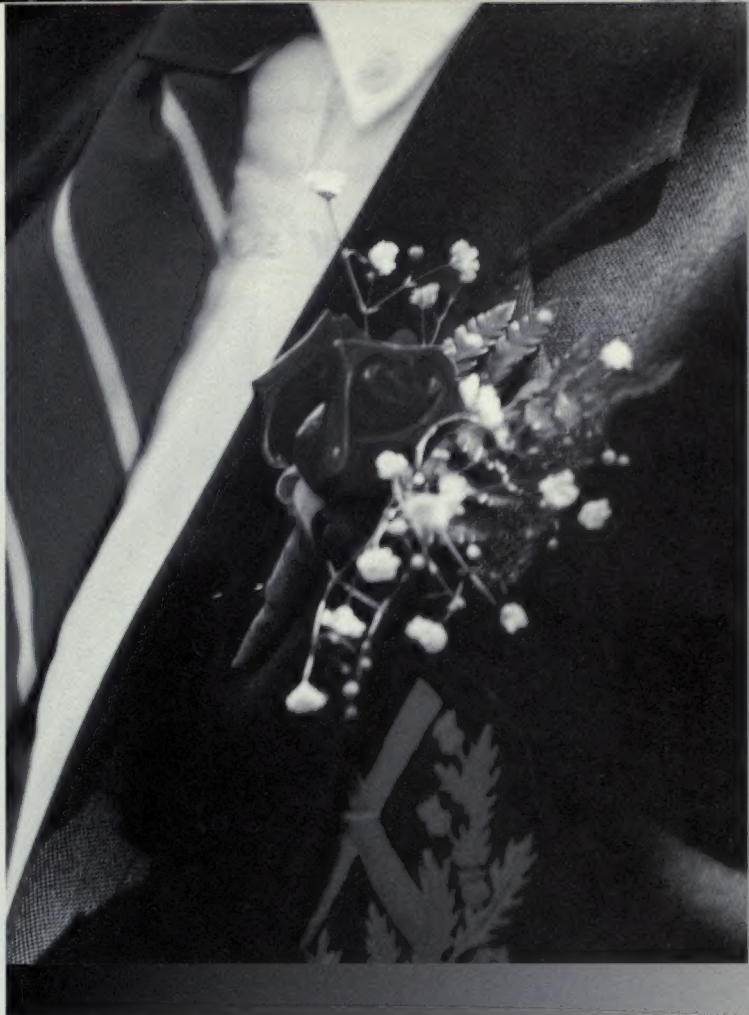
Hobart College, New York
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London, England**
Kurt Alfrey

Lakehead
David Michael

Laurentian
Josh Ginou

McMaster
Tim Horton, Mike Parent



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Leo Arhanc, Neil Bruce,
Mark Chung, Sean Etherington,
Will McGuigan, Ryan Lawlor,
Geoff Pennal, Richard Rabnett,
Jose Sotres

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Kevin Armstrong

St. Francis Xavier
John Farrugia

Saint Mary's
Ian Cragg

San Diego Community College
Tim Stinson

Trent University
Jeremy Yue

University of British Columbia
Julian Dowling, Jeffrey Lau

University of Chicago
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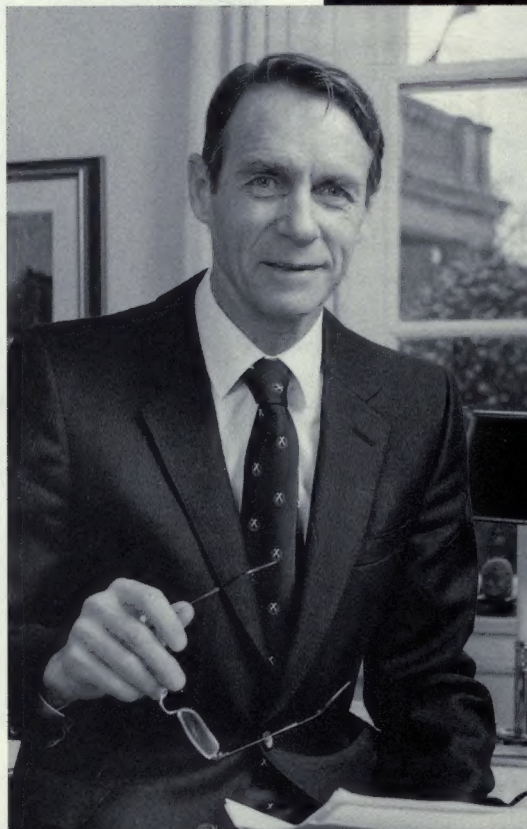
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11:00 a.m.

Guest: Eugenia Last, Astrologist

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2:00 p.m.

Class of '95 and family members' dinner, 6:00 p.m.



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