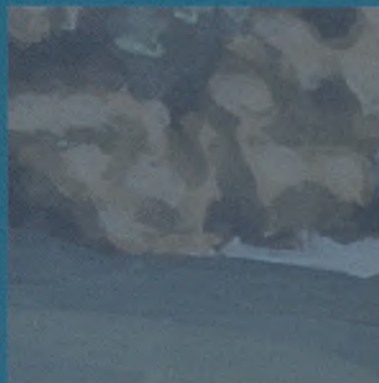
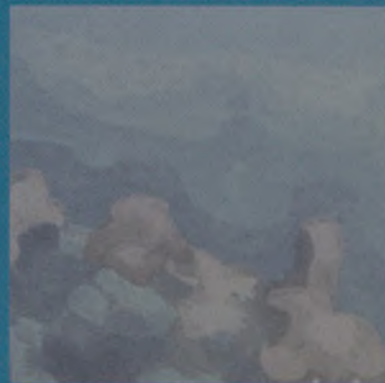


THE ANDREAN



BUILDING
THE FUTURE

CAMPUS
MASTER
PLAN



THE ANDREAN

In this issue...

Volume 45, Number 1, Spring 2001

To those of us on the 'inside' at St. Andrew's today, much has been written and talked about in the creation of two major events upcoming for the College.

One is the "double cohort" issue, the provincially-mandated elimination of grade thirteen by June 2003; the other is the School's ambitious twenty-year Campus Master Plan.

The double cohort, or as we prefer to call it, "Countdown to '03", will be covered in detail in the fall edition of *The Andrean*. As you can imagine, graduating two classes simultaneously in June '03 is unprecedented in School history and requires a tremendous amount of planning—much of which has already been done.

In this issue we are delighted to bring you up to date with our Campus Master Plan. *Andrean* writer and piper extraordinaire, Jim McGillivray, interviews the Headmaster and gives the reader a sense of what has transpired strategically in the past two years leading to our plan for the future.

The Campus Master Plan will see St. Andrew's strengthen our strengths, address our weaknesses and emerge at the end of it as the premier boys' boarding/day school in Canada.

On the cover of *The Andrean* we feature an oil painting of the campus by Steve McDonald '88 and Rob Saley '89, a gift of the artists for the School's Centennial Art Show.

Also in this issue are profiles of Mac Frost '40, Mike Brewer '88 and Philip Henderson '78, three Old Boys at different stages in their careers but each one clearly a leader in his field.

We welcome the latest faculty members of St. Andrew's, each of whom will further strengthen the education offered the young men at the College.

Last spring generous donations from Old Boys, parents and friends resulted in over \$500,000 being raised to help fund the \$650,000 total renovation and rejuvenation of our much-revered Flavelle House. A very special evening of celebration was held last fall on the occasion of its re-dedication.

Our other regular features are also included. Please be sure to register 'on line' at www.sac.on.ca and click on the alumni tab. Also check the web site regularly for news of your old School—it's fast, easy and free!

Jim Herder '64

Editor

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Campus Master Plan:

heralding an unprecedented era of revitalization

E.G. (Ted) Staunton

In the history of St. Andrew's College, we look back on 1899 as the year of creation, 1926 as a momentous era of relocation to Aurora, and on 1962, 1972 and 1979 as times of great physical expansion. Chances are, the years from 2001 onward, as envisioned in the current twenty-year 'Campus Master Plan', will hold similar importance to future S.A.C. historians as landmark years of revitalization.

"The time has come once again to rejuvenate our buildings," says Headmaster and prime motivator Ted Staunton, "so that St. Andrew's College can maintain its pre-eminent standing among independent schools in Canada."

And what a rejuvenation it will be: the twenty-year Campus Master Plan has defined the need for a new Middle School, a completely revamped Ketchum Auditorium, a spacious central Atrium, new art and music facilities, a second major gymnasium, reconfiguration of McLaughlin Hall, Great Hall renovations, possibly an on-campus arena and countless improvements to the grounds and other buildings. As Board of Governors Chairman Brian Armstrong said at a recent meeting, "It will be an undertaking the magnitude of which the school has not experienced since 1926."

This comes hot on the heels of \$2 million of major summer renovations over the last three years to Macdonald, Memorial and Flavelle Houses and a complete rebuilding of the Towers Library at a cost of nearly one-half a million dollars.



Headmaster Ted Staunton's vision for St. Andrew's includes a twenty-year Campus Master Plan which will address many of the areas in need of improvement on the 75-year-old Aurora campus.

When it is all finished St. Andrew's College will undoubtedly rank at or near the top of all independent schools as having one of the most beautiful and functional campuses and facilities in North America.

"The goal is balance and keeping pace," says Ted as he ruminates on the impetus behind such sweeping changes. "This is an age where parents want their boys educated in an all-round Renaissance fashion. Society demands a more varied skill set than ever before, no longer just science or athletics or arts, but an equal mix of all. We must be much more than two-dimensional. Parents want their sons to be well-rounded, and that is what we as an institution promise, encourage and must deliver."

"The school needs to change and evolve to keep pace with these new demands, and it became clear to the Board, the management team and to me in recent years that some pretty major physical alterations need to be made for this to happen."

Ted cites the building of a stand-alone Middle School—a "school within a school"—as the most obvious example. It responds directly to the recent addition of Grade 6 and the phasing out of Grade 13 due to occur in 2003. Located at the north end of the campus roughly where the Tuck Shop now stands, the 7-classroom structure will respond to a number of important needs in the Grades 6-8 age group. It will cater to a curriculum where students spend a



The Campus Master Plan will address many of the needs of these young men as they progress through the St. Andrew's of the 21st century.

large proportion of their day in core classrooms. It will be located near a new north entrance to the school, allowing for easier drop-off and pick-up of day students. It will contain its own gymnasium. Perhaps most importantly, it will give the younger students a chance to operate primarily within their own peer group, though the demands and advantages of a looming Upper School career will not be out of sight. In addition, the number of new classrooms offered in the Middle School building will ease the strain on teaching space throughout the school.

This theme of one structure offering solutions or partial solutions to a number of different problems is a common one throughout the whole Campus Master Plan, and reflects a long and careful process of study, thought and planning.

It began shortly after the arrival of the new Headmaster in 1997 with a commitment to create a long-range strategic plan. This plan would break the traditional planning mould common to this and similar institutions of addressing problems and new projects one at a time—initiating, planning, fundraising and executing, before moving on to the next. It was based on the philosophy of creating small task forces of concerned Andreans, who would study problems with the help of outside consultants and then create action plans that would reach far into the future—20 years or more.

One of these working groups was the Facilities Task Force, which determined in a 1999 report, that

the current enrollment of 515 students puts severe strain on a number of important educational components, including:

- classrooms, most of which were built in the 1960s and 1970s;
- Ketchum Auditorium, a well used but tired old workhorse that seats only two-thirds of the school;
- specialty disciplines such as art, music and drama, all of which are housed in spaces that don't meet their needs;
- the original 1926 Dunlap Gymnasium, which barely fills the needs of a Middle School basketball court;
- science labs, which are outdated by today's new curriculum standards;
- the day boy houses, which have disappeared and resurfaced as computer labs and office spaces; and
- meeting places for staff and students.

Once these and other issues were defined, the Board repeated a process undertaken by its predecessor in 1920: selecting an architectural firm. After hearing presentations from several leading architects, the Board selected the Toronto firm of Kuwabara, Payne, McKenna and Blumberg to submit a Campus Master Plan that would address all facility deficiencies with a comprehensive and cohesive long-term plan. Completed in January 2000, the document outlined a phased facility and landscape plan that would be implemented over the next 20 years. In addition to the Middle School building described above, the plan includes:

An Atrium

Created in what is currently the open courtyard between Coulter Hall and the Dunlap Gym, this enclosed space will become the heart and focal point of the campus. Brightly sky-lit and spacious, it will provide a gathering place for the boys and production space for drama and music. Linked by the principal entrance points—the boys' entry to the south and the new Middle School entry to the north—the Atrium will ease current bottlenecks of movement and allow for easy transit throughout the College.

Ketchum Renovations

A major overhaul to this outdated 1962 structure will create a mezzanine and a vibrant location where the entire school can meet. The addition of a crossover, side stage and workshop will provide a space that will function superbly for the wide range of excellent theatre, music and debating programs currently offered at the school.

Dunlap Art Facilities "Light-filled studios"

The original gymnasium in Dunlap Hall is obsolete for our current athletics program and the space has been identified in our Campus Master Plan as having a much more effective use. This open area lends itself perfectly to conversion into a home for the visual arts, now dispersed in a number of make-do locations throughout the school. Two new art rooms—senior and junior—will be fashioned as sky-lit studios. They will include

CAMPUS
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specialized spaces for print-making, sculpture, ceramics, computer graphics and photography, with a view to converting an already bustling program into one with a clearly defined visual identity.

Opening onto the adjacent new Atrium, where art display space is already planned, these inspiring new studios will feature additional exhibition areas where the works of students and others can be shown to best effect, thus showcasing talents that might otherwise might go unnoticed. This will be the flagship project in an effort to raise the standing of the arts at St. Andrew's College.

Strategic initiatives for the College include emphasizing our already strong traditions. The piping program has become a 'Centre of Excellence' in the past few years under the careful guidance of world-champion piper Jim McGillivray.



e x p a n s i o n in another era

One has to marvel at the courage of the Board of Governors and Headmaster Dr. Macdonald when they decided in 1926 to move the thriving young St. Andrew's College north to Aurora. For years, they had put up with cramped classrooms, a tiny kitchen and a lack of playing fields at Knox College, the school's temporary home during the First World War. But now, even the move back to their beloved Rosedale campus did not satisfy the school's facility needs.

As well, the City of Toronto was just too full of distractions for the highly conservative Headmaster, who longed for a more secluded environment in which to educate young boys. Disruptive radio sets kept the dormitories active well after lights out; noisy motor cars disrupted classes and racy picture shows tempted boarders to break curfew. It was clear: for education to continue at a high level, a new campus had to be acquired.

A 135-acre site in distant York Mills appealed to the Board, but Dr. Macdonald's contended correctly that St. Andrew's College was first and foremost a boarding school, and that a campus in a more rural setting was essential to success. The persuasive Headmaster swayed the Board, already made uneasy by the exorbitant estimate of \$887,000 for new buildings in York Mills.

As an alternative, two extensive farms with a combined total of 219 acres had been found located in the sleepy township of Aurora, and it was this site that provided the kind of seclusion Dr. Macdonald sought for his boarding school. Unfortunately, it had considerable frontage on the main thoroughfare of Yonge St. which had the worrisome potential of luring traffic from Toronto. Nonetheless, abundant level fields for the playing of sports and an ideal rise of land, set back from the highway and perfect for

large school buildings, made the decision an easy one for the eager Board of Governors. The purchase price of \$23,000 also made economic sense.

An architectural competition for the design of the new St. Andrew's College was hastily organized and after significant controversy, the firm of Marani & Paisley won the contract. Their winning plan of Georgian-styled buildings that surrounded a magnificent quadrangle was by far the most charming and dignified. "Dr. Mac's" house, situated at the southern end of the quad, commanded a view of the entire group of buildings as well as the entrance to the grounds—obviously designed to eliminate any ill-considered escapades on the part of the boarders!

The new St. Andrew's was officially opened by the Governor-General, Lord Willingdon, on November 18, 1926. The buildings, as described by the editor of the 1924 Bulletin, a publication of the S.A.C. Old Boys' Association, were "perfectly designed for their purpose with nothing wanting, nothing superfluous, induced a sense of timeless calm". The writer continued:

"Old Boys will foregather at the new school in droves for week-ends to revel in the accommodation and relax and inhale the 100% efficient ozone of the country after the week's strenuous work. Not only will those who are Old Boys at present find rest, inspiration and a feeling of pride in the new home of their Alma Mater, but also those who will be fortunate enough to attend this national institution in the generations to come."

Indeed, we who are "fortunate enough" to be part of this "national institution" almost exactly 75 years later are grateful for the industrious foresight of our predecessors.

Ted Staunton

McLaughlin Hall upgrade

The science wing is now nearly 25 years old and requires upgrading to meet the needs of the modern curriculum that includes new 'hands-on' teaching methods and



'Andy' remains a symbol of strength and tradition at the entry to the campus. The statue was moved from the original School buildings in 1926.

robotics. This will require some classroom renovation and a substantial reconfiguration of the laboratories.

These are the major projects, but innumerable smaller—though far from small—improvements will be undertaken campus-wide. These will include a reorientation of roads, improved parking, pedestrian-only walkways, recreation areas behind the Upper School residences, new tennis courts, a new track, landscape upgrades, Great Hall renovations and the addition of an arena.

Timing issues are still to be determined, but completion of the new Middle School in the fall of 2003 when Grade 13 is officially phased out seems to be a suitable target, with at least the Ketchum renovation running concurrently.

"It makes sense," says Ted, "that we minimize disruptions by accomplishing as much as possible at one time."

"It also seems appropriate to do all we can on the crest of the huge wave of support that is building among Board members, parents, alumni, friends and the staff of the School. When you think of how often we tell our students to take anything they do and do it well, we'd best approach this undertaking as if it were an example we're setting for them, which in many ways it is."

Ted points out that support among the Board of Governors and staff was immediate as soon as deficiencies had been pointed out. "These plans were music to many ears," he recalls. "Out of the various working groups, clear patterns began to emerge as to where improvements needed to be made in the institution as a whole if we were to provide the balanced education demanded in the twenty-first century. More and more these patterns pointed to problems with facilities."

"We have some tremendous educators here on tremendous teams working through state-of-the-art curricula with tremendous enthusiasm. It's absolutely crucial

looking back

It has not gone unnoticed during this time of proposed expansion that two related events took place on significant anniversaries in the life of St. Andrew's College:

100 Years Ago—1900–1901

The College survived its first year of existence, but there was a new man at the helm. Upon the retirement of founding Headmaster Dr. George Bruce, Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald was appointed Headmaster. It was a post he would hold for 35 years, and he would follow it with service to the Board of Governors from 1936 to 1947, the last 9 as chairman. Thus, he would reign over nearly a half-century of unprecedented growth and prosperity at the school—including the inspired move to Aurora—and would be remembered today as the undisputed forefather of the modern St. Andrew's College.

75 Years Ago—1925–26

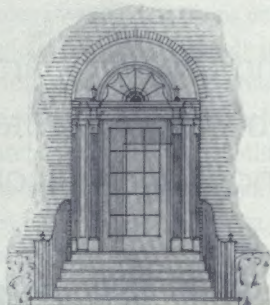
From the Mid-Summer Review of 1926:

"This was a year of conflicting emotions. It was the final year in Rosedale. For 20 years the building has been the cradle of a host of memories and traditions for an ever-widening circle of boys. Every room, every corner of the grounds is a treasure-house of memory for someone. And now on to Aurora! Even the youngest amongst us must have felt the importance and dignity of the occasion when the cornerstone was laid. What was once only a far away dream and a standing joke among the boys has at last become a reality, and, far from being a joke, is one of the proudest things in our lives. The school in Aurora in nearing completion. In honour of the laying of the cornerstone, we received a half-holiday from the arduous task of studying, and early in the afternoon startled the inhabitants of Aurora with the stirring music of our bagpipes as we marched through town."

THE BULLETIN

Official Publication of the
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION
VOL. II NO. 4 JANUARY 1995

The New St. Andrew's College
Aurora, Ontario



Main Doorway

Seventy-five years after the publication of *The Bulletin* (a predecessor of *The Andean*) the School is again looking at major improvement plans.

that departments be allowed and encouraged to work together—physically as well as philosophically—in facilities and conditions that measure up to their high academic standards. This is fundamental to the operation of a respected and trend-setting independent school.”

With plans firming up almost daily, staff are preparing to move into high gear with detailed planning. Similar to a time in 1924 when the Board of Governors reached agreement with Architects Marani and Paisley on their plan for new school buildings in Aurora, excitement is building within the current Andean community for the proposed new facilities. “The beautiful campus designed with a clear vision in the 1920s provides compelling inspiration and a continuing strategy for planning and building,” says Ted. “The opportunity to enhance our memorable grounds has arrived at a perfect time of extraordinary change in education in Ontario. It’s a perfect time of strength in all facets of the school’s program and faculty. And we’re in an era when the loyalty and strength of the world-wide Andean community have never been stronger.”

Piping at St. Andrew's College

Consider a school for your son where the Great Highland Bagpipe is at the forefront of musical instruments and extra-curricular activities. A school where serious pipers can receive an **unparalleled education**, unparalleled pipe teaching and an academic credit for their piping achievements.

A university preparatory school for boys, St. Andrew's College offers piping at all levels for academic credit as part of the school's music program. Courses of study are directed and taught by world-renowned performer and instructor Jim McGillivray, winner of the Highland Society of London's Gold Medals at Oban and Inverness, Scotland.

For more information about piping at St. Andrew's College, **please contact** Mr. McGillivray, or the Admission Department.

St. Andrew's College
15800 Yonge Street
Aurora, Ontario, Canada
L4G 3H7

Mr. McGillivray
905.727.3178, EXT 243

Admission
(toll-free) 1.877.378.1899



St. Andrew's Welcomes...

Joining the faculty in 2000, these new Andreans are part of the balanced St. Andrew's group which both bustles with vitality and renewal and remains anchored in experience and tradition.

Randi Berman

Randi joins the Middle School staff as a teacher of Visual Arts and Geography. She was born in Montreal, graduating from West Island College and moving on to Vanier College where she received her diploma in Creative Arts. Four subsequent years at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto earned her a diploma in Communication and Design, and the Dorothy Hoover Research Scholarship. She brings business experience to the position, having worked as a production manager and graphic designer for Athletic Knit. She is fluently bilingual and has superb computer skills—both great assets to the school. Randi will use her ample Graphic Arts skill as she takes over compilation and production of *The Review*.

Randi and her husband Richard live in Newmarket with their three-year-old daughter.



(l-r) Adam Lebar M.V.P., Andy Dalrymple M.I.P. and Chad Davis M.V.P. of Under 12 soccer tournament champions with their coach Carrie Hughes-McGuinness, who joined the faculty in September.

Carrie Hughes-McGuinness

Carrie knows St. Andrew's well, having taught at Trafalgar Castle in Whitby for five years. She was Head of Drama and was instrumental in that school's musical productions, drama society, murder mystery dinner, one-act play night and entry to the Canadian Independent School's Drama Festival. She also coached soccer and gymnastics.

Carrie graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a B.A. in English and Drama, then received her B.Ed. from Queen's University in Kingston. She followed that up with an English Specialist certificate from O.I.S.E. in 1997.

She joins the Middle School as a Language Arts and English teacher and lives on campus with her husband, Jeff.

Robyn O'Hare

St. Andrew's College may well have prevented Robyn from becoming a 'lifer' at Bishop Strachan School, where she spent 12 years as a student, graduating as a prefect, and an additional year as a tutor and a teaching assistant.

After B.S.S., she earned an Honours B.Sc. at Queen's University with a major in biology, writing her thesis on two months of demanding field study in avian behaviour. She recently graduated with her B.Ed. from the University of Toronto, where she was awarded the Loudon Memorial Entrance Scholarship in Science. Her biology degree was useful during time she spent working as a researcher for the World Wildlife Fund Canada, and much of her work there concerned endangered or injured migratory birds. Her passion for tennis served her well during five years as a tennis coach at Upper Canada College's Summer Camp. Bird watching and wildlife rehabilitation still consume much of her interest.

Robyn joins the Middle School faculty as a mathematics and science teacher and lives on campus with her husband Ron, who works at the school as an Physical Therapist.



Greg Reid

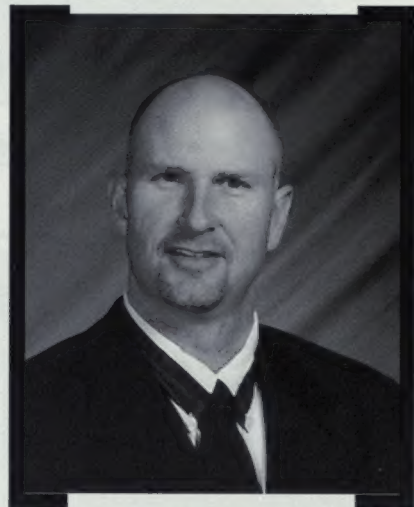
Greg comes to S.A.C. as Athletic Director, replacing Paul Bedard, who has returned to the classroom. Greg spent the last three years as Department Head, Health and Physical Education, at nearby King City Secondary School, where he was also staff advisor to the Student Athletic Council.

He graduated from Queen's University with a B.A. in Geography and a Bachelor of Physical and Health Education and a B.Ed in Physical and Health Education and History. He subsequently earned his Honours Specialist certification in the P.H.E. from the University of Toronto in 1995.

The Cadet program will benefit from Greg's arrival. He is a retired Squadron Sergeant Major with the Canadian Forces Primary Reserve, and has spent the last five summers as a Program Director at Camp Robin Hood, a large day camp in Markham.

He was Head Coach of York University's Men's Varsity Lacrosse Team from 1992 to 1999, and can also coach hockey, volleyball, basketball and football.

He and wife Chryssi and sons Bowen and Brayden live in Newmarket.



Michael Ruscitti

Michael taught most of the core subjects during five years as a Middle School teacher in Alberta. During this tenure he was selected to be part of a school district technology team assisting teachers with classroom practices. He was also a Math Facilitator for his district.

He joins the school as a Middle and Upper School Math teacher. He can also coach volleyball, soccer, basketball and track and field.

He graduated from Queen's University with his B.A. and B.Ed. in Junior/Intermediate Science and Math.

He and his girlfriend Sarah live in Toronto.

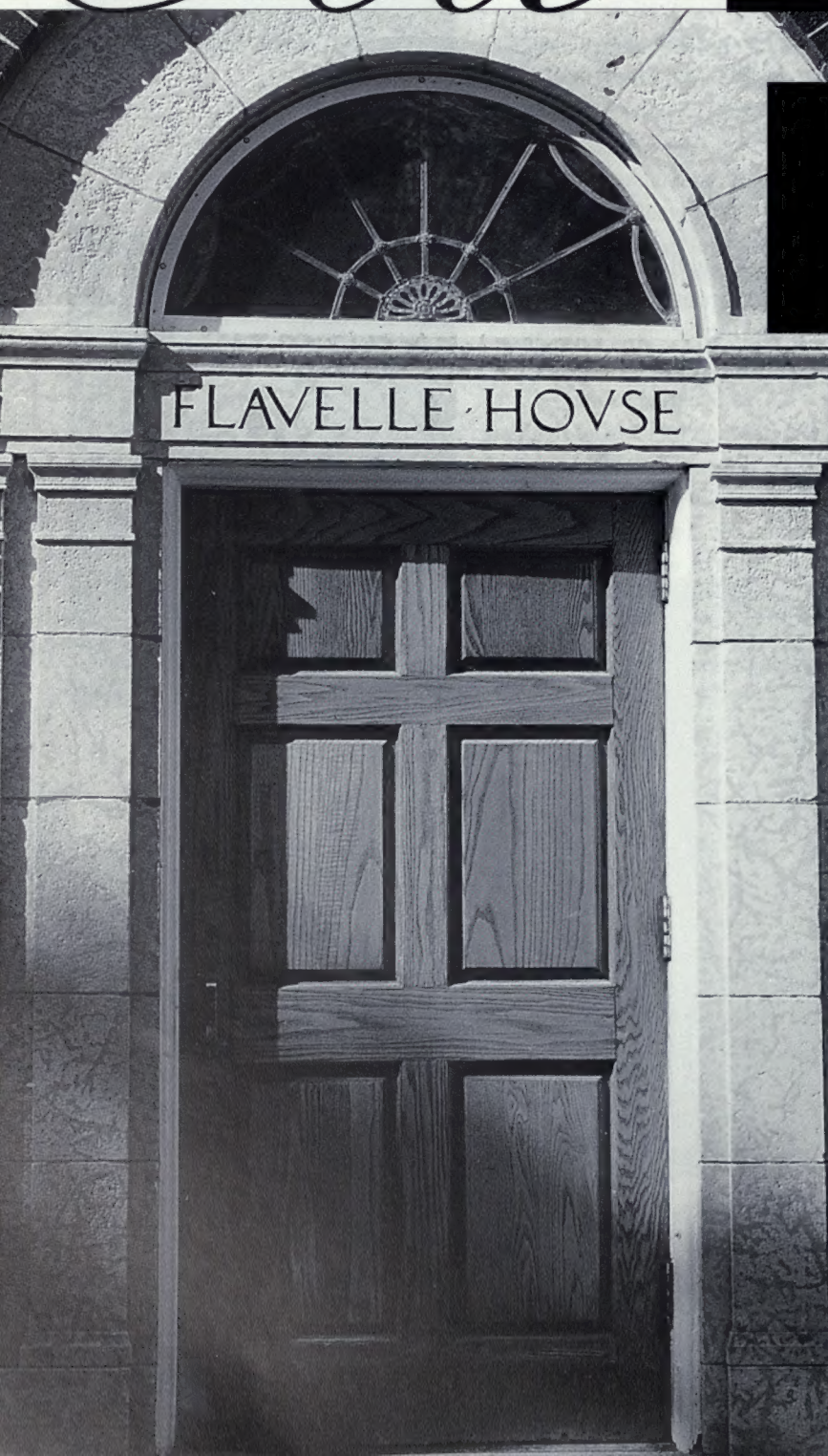


Flavelle Rejuvenation Brings Together

Old

Not since the day it opened has Flavelle House looked as good as it did during a re-dedication ceremony last September 20. The event celebrated the completion last summer of the most recent in a series of renovation projects designed to upgrade the boarding houses.

new



On the inside of the House, every room was completely renovated to suit needs of young men in the twenty-first century. Outside, new roof, copper eavestroughs and all new windows are features of the \$650,000 rebuilding of the residence first opened in 1926.



W Originally opened in 1926 during the College's move to Aurora, the building was named to honour one of the school's greatest benefactors, Canadian magnate Sir Joseph Flavelle, Bart. Time had come to modernize, and the renovation did just that, retaining the magnificence of the architecture while substantially upgrading the boys' living quarters.

Every room had recessed lighting installed into a lowered ceiling. The rooms also received new wiring and windows, and custom-designed

furniture. These efforts, along with new cork board walls and new carpets, have rejuvenated the rooms and added a much needed level of warmth and comfort.

On the main floor, oak panelling defines the entrance to a new lounge where the boys can enjoy their recreational time. A beautiful photograph of Sir Joseph holds court in the lobby, with the school's permanent art collection now spreading throughout the House. Construction was topped off with a new slate roof.

The re-dedication event brought together many of the special donors who in total contributed \$500,000 to fund the renovation. In addition five former Flavelle Housemasters—Courtney Stoate, Stan Macfarlane, Derek Inglis, David Timms and Aubrey Foy—joined current Housemaster Courtenay Shrimpton for a memorable photo. All were treated to a tour, with major contributors being shown their "own" rooms, which are adorned with plaques giving their names as a permanent reminder of the importance of philanthropy to the ongoing success of St. Andrew's College.



Flavelle Housemasters gathered to celebrate the re-dedication of the House with special guests who made the major renovation project possible. (l-r) Aubrey Foy, 1983-99; Derek Inglis, 1970-73; Stan Macfarlane, 1950-61; Courtney Stoate, 1963-70; David Timms, 1973-83, and Courtenay Shrimpton who took over the Housemaster's role in 1999.

Flavelle House Housemasters

1926-38 Robertson Laidlaw
1938-50 Thomas B. D. Tudball
1950-61 J. Stanley Macfarlane
1961-63 Lloyd R. Gesner
1963-70 Courtney S. Stoate
1970-73 A. Derek U. Inglis
1973-83 David J. Timms
1983-99 Aubrey M. Foy
1999- Courtenay Shrimpton

Courage & Conviction

George (Mac) Frost



When you get into your upper seventies, you can be forgiven for slowing down and taking it easy. Mac Frost of the Spring Lakes Golf Club, north of Toronto, isn't able to relate to that. At 78, he is poised to open yet another golf facility and shows no signs of retiring.

More than half a century after getting into the golf business, "getting it right" is still an everyday passion for Mac. He has seen the game grow from a leisure activity enjoyed by a handful of affluent private club members to an economic engine responsible for dozens of golf courses and real estate developments in the greater Toronto area, serving hundreds of thousands of players.

Today Mac Frost has the unusual niche of being the private owner of a members-only golf club. He has seen a lot and done much over the years, and in the accompanying interview, he explains his philosophy and view of the golf industry. First and foremost, Mac Frost has had a talent for being in the right place at the right time, ready for his next "lucky" break.

"My father always said it's better to be lucky than good," Mac says. "Fortunately, we started at the growth of golf and real estate. At every step along the way we were able to build and operate without ever going into debt. Operating costs are easier to manage without servicing a debt."

It sounds very much like a case of making your own lucky breaks. Mac Frost, however doesn't give you the impression that he was a visionary who predicted a massive explosion in the game of golf over the last 55 years. He will admit that there was no "master plan" to select just the right piece of property that would attract hordes of corporate dollars as well as the high-end casual player.



G. Mac Frost '40 at the re-dedication of Flavelle House in September 2000.

No, there was just Mac, christened George by his parents who also gave him principles, his values, common sense and a humble ambition: "I wanted to be successful in the golf business, but I did not want to be the richest man in the graveyard," is how he puts it.

What he did become was a successful operator of all types of golf courses, an administrator in

numerous golf associations, and an authority on turf management. His wife Beth, a recognized international flower show judge, helped organize the World Flower Show exhibition when it was held in Toronto.

The Frost Business Model

The Great Depression molded the lives and values of everyone who endured it. When you start with nothing, everything you work for and achieve has special value. All the old adages, consistently applied, pay dividends. This is not a get-rich-quick business. Mac nurtured his original investment the old-fashioned way, by developing value at each step along the track.

When the time was right and the opportunity was there, he cashed in and moved to the next level. At each



Beth and Mac Frost '40 with their grandson Jason Hammond '99 and his mother Cynthia.



new venture, the overriding concern was to ensure the business would support the investment. That's not to say that Mac didn't incur debt along the way. But judicious planning meant that each facility was built to suit the market he was after. Easy to say, but with today's increased expectations, the temptation to build bigger and better is more difficult to resist.

In Mac's mind, value is the key to a happy golfer and a satisfied owner.

"It makes no sense to have a happy player who crows about his low cost per round while the owner resents the impact on the other members who are in effect subsidizing his play," Mac says. Thus the concept of "user pay."

But you say: "every public golf course is user pay." Which they are. However, public access means relinquishing control in so many ways. Casual players, new players and tournament players are miles apart from the avid player who generally feels that golf is a rhythm best accomplished in a four hour period. The avid player needs easier access to tee times when his time permits. Membership carries responsibilities and is rewarded with pride and satisfaction.

"You can talk to a member, but the public doesn't listen," says Mac. "How often do we see situations where the green fee player feels that his paid ticket is his right to

ownership for a day or the private club member who feels he runs the club?"

The Early Years

A grocer's son, raised in the depression years of the 1930's, Mac graduated from St. Andrew's College in Aurora, Ontario as war was breaking out and went on to McGill University in Montreal. After two years, however, Mac felt the call of duty for King and Country. He joined his friends and enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and served three hazardous years overseas in Coastal Command as pilot of a Sunderland flying boat.

In 1946, freshly out of the air force, Mac was ready for a new career. He found it at Cedarbrae Golf Club. Established as a private club in 1922, it had fallen upon hard times during the war years. It was a Scarborough area club "out in the country," at a time when transportation was limited by gas rationing.

Mac was determined to make good use of his accumulated gratuity pay

from the service. His father had retired from the grocery business and the two along with his cousin, Art Bamford, rescued the Stanley Thompson designed course from bankruptcy, complete with clubhouse for \$25,000.

"It was a lucky break, I had no idea that the post-war boom was ready to start," Mac remembers.

After eight years running the facility, the new post-war economy had fuelled an exciting building boom and lifestyles began to change. The Toronto suburbs had started to mushroom and Don Mills was created to provide housing and factory sites. Plazas had sprung up to service the residents and in 1954, Cedarbrae was sold for \$700,000 to become a shopping plaza of the same name in the heart of Scarborough. Talk about being in the right place at the right time.

Looking for new acres to conquer, Mac moved farther out to the Markham area and built the new Cedarbrae without going into debt. With the amenities and new layout,



Mac Frost and wife Beth outside Spring Lakes Golf & Country Club.

Cedarbrae was host to the Miller Bursary tournament which was the largest and most lucrative area event for aspiring professionals including a young George Knudson who became one of Canada's most successful pros.

By 1960, the threesome of Mac, his father and Art Bamford, had formed Golf Leaseholds Ltd. and had built Parkview Golf Club across the road, now a 36-hole facility.

"Boy they've dumped more responsibilities into my lap," Mac says he remembers thinking at the time. Parkview developed a solid reputation over the years as an "everyman's" golf course. Reasonable green fees on a good, well-kept layout with satisfying food service, kept the course busy as more and more people took up golf. The baby-boomers were maturing, out to work or finishing their schooling and their mobile lifestyle was leading them to golf. By 1968, Arnold Palmer was at the peak of his career. His colorful personality and the competition with his talented younger rival Jack Nicklaus were a TV attraction which attracted thousands of new players to the game. And in 1969, the Frosts

opened Brookwood now called Brookside, a 27-hole course down the street, selling Cedarbrae to its members.

Throughout this busy period, Mac began his involvement in Association work. In 1958 he joined the Canadian Club Managers Association serving as Ontario President in 1966. He has been a member of the Canadian and Ontario Golf Course Superintendents Associations since 1967. This was the conduit for a life-long interest in turfgrass management and the emerging importance of the ecological approach to research and practices for the industry. He has also served on the boards of provincial and national golf associations.

New Directions

After 14 years operating private clubs and 14 years of operating public access golf clubs, Mac could see a divergence in the way golf was heading. Private clubs were still the domain of the well-off player or status seeker with entrance fees of \$10,000 or more to join. Public courses were now very crowded. The more avid golfer was having a

difficult time competing for space and time as a member of a semi-private facility. Prices were starting to edge up as the demand for better facilities required more maintenance. The greater Toronto area had been continuing its relentless growth and local real estate costs reflected this demand.

In 1974 Mac purchased 300 acres of land in Stouffville, about a half-hour from the growing market. "We opened Spring Lakes 18 holes in 1977 with a 1,500-square foot pro shop/snack bar built from old trailers and a different concept." It was here that Mac would apply 30 years of experience and implement strategies based on his principles, philosophy and business acumen.

Spring Lakes is that rare example of a privately-owned golf club for members only. There are no committees of members. The rules set at Spring Lakes are simple in nature to benefit the expectations of all the members and to ensure the continuing operating success of the Club. The club is open for play on May 1 and closes on October 31. There are no outside corporate tournaments. If you agree with this



The Guelph Turfgrass Research and Information Centre stands as a testament to Mac and Beth's commitment to turfgrass management.

concept and other operating rules, you are invited to join. If you don't abide by the rules, your membership is not renewed. The club grew to 36 holes within three years and to 54 holes by 1983. Currently, there is a long waiting list (enough to fill two clubs) to join. At the current rate of turnover, some may never get in.

Spring Lakes is a "Championship Layout" designed by Rene Mulyaert and has always provided a stiff challenge for the many provincial and national tournaments it has hosted over the years. A true players' club, the blending and maturing of the three layouts have stood the test of time.

Getting The Job Done

The pro shop, without tournaments or reserved tee times, can easily be handled by a single staff member. The Head Pro organizes and runs all club events and provides teaching on the extensive range. Employees share in the profits. Mac sets aside a pool of five per cent of the club's profits and this bonus is paid to all employees with at least one year's service, based on their wages. The more important a position is, the more opportunity they have to affect the outcome.

There is enough land on the site to build two more courses when the need arises. Offers to purchase from those without a background in golf course management are not entertained. Any feeling Mac gets that prospective owners would not preserve the principles which protect the members, terminates negotiations.

Mac gives substantial credit for his success to his wife Beth, who has worked hard in the business and shared management responsibilities from the beginning.

On May 7, 1957 the club was one person short. Mac asked her if she was up to going in to help. She hasn't missed a day at the course since, and we're talking "12/7"—12 hours a day, seven days a week.

While answering every telephone call and looking after the office routine, Beth reconciles each day's chits and transmits member charges, (including green fees to the credit card centre). Paid in full every day. No accounts receivable. No bad debts.

Affectionately known throughout the golf world as the "Tiger Lady", Beth has been the keeper of the game. Her conscientious enforcement of club policy to the benefit of all, has been a major factor in member satisfaction. Outside golf, Beth is a world-renowned flower expert and attends shows all over the world. In 1993 the Frosts sponsored the World Flower Show when it was held in Toronto. The Frosts have been major supporters and have been actively involved with fundraising for diabetes research for years.

Mac has put back much into the industry by his involvement in all its facets. In addition to the Club Manager and Superintendents associations, Mac has also served as president of the Ontario Golf Association and been a governor of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, serving as chairman of the greens section.

In 1990 Mac and Beth lead the contributions for the building of the Guelph Turfgrass Research and Information Centre with a founding donation of \$500,000.

"Mac realized the need for turfgrass research in Canada," Gord Witteveen, retired Superintendent, at the Board of Trade Golf Club says. "Without the credibility generated by the Frost donation, it may never have gotten off the ground. I've known Mac for 40 years and he has always been a first class supporter of the industry."

Today, the G.M. Frost Research and Information Centre in Guelph, has become an important and respected institute reaching all corners of the globe.

In 1994 Mac turned his efforts to the founding and operations of the Central Ontario Chapter of NGCOA

(Canada). As the first President of the chapter, and a National Board member, Mac was instrumental in building the framework for the most influential association in Canadian golf. His belief is even stronger today, knowing the issues the industry faces. For example, in the last year, he resurrected the property tax assessment issue when it was not progressing through another organization.

After a lifetime in the golf business Mac and Beth can both be found at Spring Lakes on a daily basis. This successful facility is a testament for Mac Frost, who demonstrates the courage to implement his principles of life and the conviction to carry them through.

By Vince Kishimoto

Reprinted with permission from the Summer 2000 issue of Golf Business Canada.

A member of the very active class of 1940, George (Mac) Frost attended St. Andrew's College as a last wish of his mother who passed away of cancer in 1934. He has maintained ties to the school for more than 60 years. This includes following very closely the success and activities of his grandson, Jason Hammond, who graduated in 1999. Mac and his wife Beth will be married 50 years in June. They had two children, Cynthia, now 45, and Robert, lost in a snowmobile mishap in 1975. Over the years, Mac and Beth have built quite a name for themselves in golfing circles as the owners of an upscale private golf club just north of Toronto. Golf Business Canada, the publication of the Golf Course Owners Association of Ontario, recently published this profile of Mac and a look at his very successful business principles.

Law In Order

Philip Henderson '78 takes the reins at Stikeman Elliott, Canada's largest law firm in London.

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Philip Henderson



The book-lined walls are modern but the furniture is antique. The expansive corner windows look out over the city and the River Thames making the offices of Stikeman Elliott—arguably Canada's most prestigious law firm—an intriguing mix of contemporary and conservative.

Behind a massive oak table, Philip Henderson leans back in his chair, relaxed but alert, a man equally at home with the minor detail and the big picture.

Here in the firm's London office, Henderson is the 'boss' though not altogether comfortable with the term. "Actually, I'm the managing partner," he smiles, a little shyly.

This means keeping a vigilant eye on all client files, handling the firm's marketing and shouldering responsibility for the management of the entire office. Oh, and he still practices law full time too.

"I practice absolutely," he says. "Mainly in mergers and acquisitions, securities law and corporate finance and, of course, derivatives," for which the corporate lawyer is well known and extensively published. His credentials are also such that, until 1996, he commuted from Toronto to teach Advanced Company Law at the University of Western Ontario.

At just 40, the Toronto-born lawyer has recently taken over from the charming Kip Cobbett who returned to the firm's Montreal office last fall. And he's only in mid-career.

So how does a young Canadian lawyer get himself admitted to the Ontario Bar and then admitted as a solicitor to the Supreme Court of England and Wales in just ten years?

Photo credit: Paul Mellor Photography, London

"It was quite easy, actually. But you could say I did it for sentimental reasons," he smiles.

In 1995, just a decade after his admission to the bar, Henderson decided to write transfer examinations in Toronto before the chance of moving to London was even suggested. "I saw an ad in the newspaper (for applying), thought 'that would be neat' and did it... which was fortuitous, as it turns out."

Later that year, Henderson and his wife Kim Alletson, then also a partner at Stikeman's Toronto office specializing in banking and restructuring, were transferred to London.

While Kim remains on indefinite leave to look after their children at their country home near Sevenoaks and completes her master's degree in law at the London School of Economics, Phil puts in a 60-hour week. Exhausting? At times perhaps, but the Hendersons must be used to it by now since their latest move to London seems just one more stop in lives marked by continuous achievement.

Kim, a former Olympic figure skater who competed for Canada in the 1976 Olympic games at Innsbruck, was a gold medal winner at Skate Canada during the 1970s. Forced to give up her competitive career when she blew out a knee in the Canadian championships in Victoria in 1978, Alletson then decided to study law at Dalhousie University. Admitted to the Ontario Bar in 1986 after doing her articles at Gowlings in Ottawa, she joined Stikeman in Toronto in 1986 where she met Henderson.

"You could say it was an office romance," he grins.

Three years later, the couple married and now have three sons, aged 8, 6 and 4.

Ten years on, the Hendersons are living in Kent and loving it, though Phil is no stranger to this country. As the son of British parents who finally settled in Canada in 1962 following a couple of brief stays in

the late 1950s (during which he was born), Henderson has been well acquainted with life in the UK from the beginning.

As for why he chose law, he doesn't really know, he says. He just did.

So did his elder brother Martin who is currently a litigation lawyer practicing with Aird & Berlis in Toronto.

Unlike his brother, however, Phil was never attracted to litigation, he says. "I always felt I'd end up in business law."

Enter Stikeman Elliott, the limousine of Canadian law firms and a career was born.

Founded in Montreal in 1952 by Heward Stikeman and Fraser Elliott, the practice has grown into Canada's best known and largest national and international law firm.

With more than 350 lawyers in its stable, the firm now has offices in ten cities around the world including Toronto (the largest with 160 lawyers), Montreal (with 120), Ottawa, Calgary, Vancouver, New York, Hong Kong, Sydney, Singapore and, of course, London.

After more than 30 years in London, Stikeman has established a history and thoroughbred reputation in the UK that makes its ten lawyers (seven Canadian and three English) perfectly placed to act and participate fully in the fast growth and expansion of Canadian investment in Britain and Europe.

Moreover, Cobbett's savvy introduction of English law capability at Stikeman three years ago has ensured the firm can navigate and negotiate important Canadian clients through the often tricky waters of British and European law.

"In September 1997, we started practicing English law as well as Canadian law," Henderson says. "A lot of business is governed by English law, so we thought we could use this capability to help our clients and to serve our international practice."

The nature of Stikeman's UK practice? "Our work is not dissimilar

to what we do in Canada but there is a fundamental difference in that here we are Canadian lawyers sitting in a foreign market either negotiating or managing international transactions or servicing UK and European business concerns who need Canadian legal advice."

This means providing Canadian legal advice on the ground here mainly in the areas of corporate, securities law and tax advice to corporate and financial services clients who need it, says Henderson.

Without naming specific clients, he says the office is currently acting in three particular areas: with Canadian businesses involved in acquisitions in England, projects in Hungary and joint ventures in Spain and Africa.

"Basically, we negotiate and manage international transactions and provide Canadian legal advice," says Henderson. And when advice related to local law is required, the legal work is contracted out to local firms, he adds.

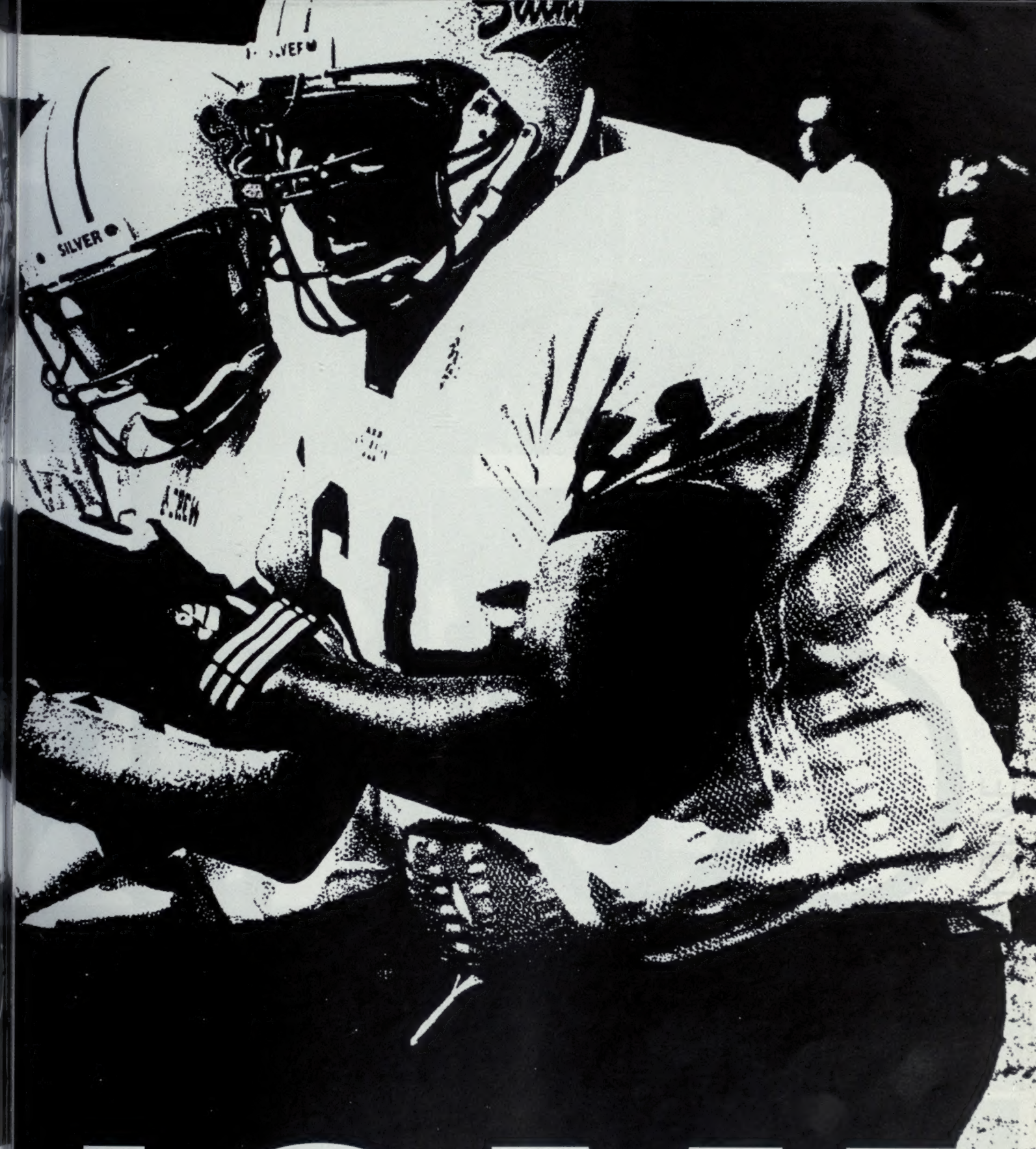
As for the future of the London office itself, it looks like clear sailing ahead. "Yes, it's working out quite well and Stikeman remains strongly committed to this market."

Paula Adamick

Reprinted with permission from *The Canada Post* newspaper, London, England

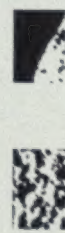
Philip manages several trips on business back to Canada each year, and tries to get the whole family back at least once a year. The 'whole family' consists of wife Kim and three boys who are students at Solefield School, an independent school in Sevenoaks, Kent. Kim is an avid marathoner, while Philip and the boys are keen golfers. In his last of seven years at S.A.C., Philip was a Prefect, a Scholar, and played First Football and First Basketball.

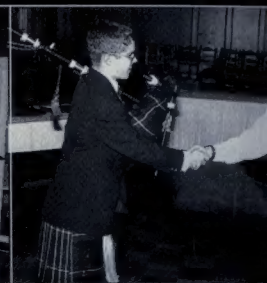




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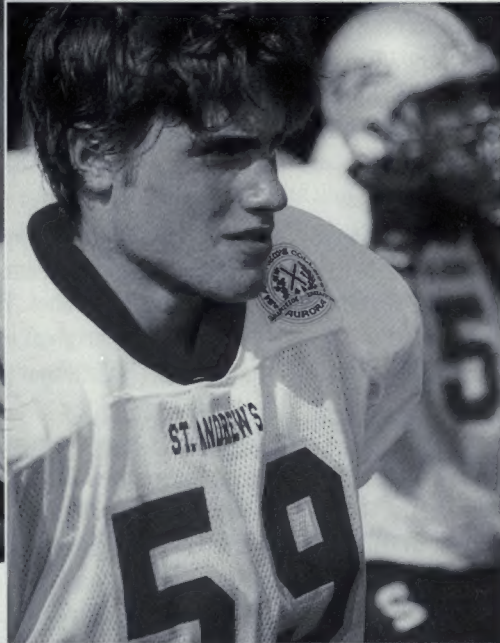
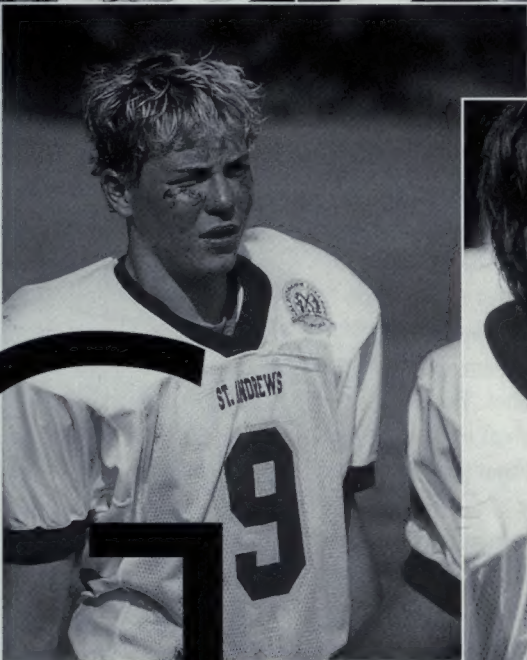




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Saints win C.I.S.A.A. Hockey Championship



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C.I.S.A.A. Hockey Championship

Eighteen years is a long time between championships for the First Hockey team but the 2000-2001 Saints finally brought home the Conference of Independent Schools' Athletic Association trophy. The game was played in front of a packed house at Upper Canada College with the Saints earning a well deserved 2-1 victory.

In the year in which the School decided to withdraw from the local York Region Athletic Association (thereby foregoing any chance at qualifying for the Ontario Provincial play-downs) the Saints compiled an impressive 11-4 regular season record in the tough C.I.S.A.A. schedule. Three of four defeats were at the hands of Upper Canada—the other against eventual semi-final opponent St. Michael's College School. S.A.C. won its best of three semi-final series against St. Mike's in two games posting victories of 6-0 and 3-1. Upper Canada took on Nichols School winning that series in two games as well.

In a thrilling final (formatted as a one game, sixty-minute, winner-take-all) the Saints travelled to Toronto to take on the 13-0-2 Blues. U.C.C. came out strong in the opening minutes pressuring the Saints in their own end. S.A.C. then swung the momentum in their favour narrowly missing on a couple of glorious chances. U.C.C. struck first with a power-play marker midway through the first period. S.A.C. countered with the lone goal of the second period on a nice power-play goal of their own as seniors Paul Perrier and Ross Marshall teamed up on a deflected point shot. The third period had some great end-to-end action with St. Andrew's carrying the majority of the play. Finally, with U.C.C. down a man, the Saints power-play went to work. Grade 12 student James Gideon scored off a rebound from fellow classmate Nicholas Weedon. The Saints had just 8:59 remaining to capture their first C.I.S.A.A. crown since 1983. S.A.C. dominated play until Upper

Canada pulled their goaltender with just over a minute left in regulation time. UCC carried a territorial advantage but never really generated a serious scoring chance. In the end the Saints prevailed as a large crowd of Andean supporters chanted *When The Saints Go Marching In!*

The Saints are coached by Old Boys and former First team members Paul Bedard '79 and Michael Roy '85. On-ice leadership came from Captain Paul Perrier and alternates Adam O'Meara, Ross Marshall and Jack Popiel. This year's team had great character and finished its 36 game schedule with an overall record of 24-12. Season highlights included a second place finish at the Ridley College Early Bird Tournament and a Bronze Medal at our own MacPherson Tournament. The C.I.S.A.A. championship is a deserving conclusion for a group of young men who played their hearts out all year long.

Michael Roy '85

Saints Captain Paul Perrier '01 receives the W.H. Yuill Award from 1987 and 1988 Captain Michael Brewer. Mike was the guest speaker at this year's Tournament luncheon and first recipient of the Yuill Award.



Despite three Ontario provincial championships in 1982, 1987 and 1993, the C.I.S.A.A. trophy had eluded our grasp since 1983. Graduating seniors of the class of 2001 celebrate with their Old Boy coaches (l-r) Paul Bedard '79, Jack Popiel, Ross Marshall, Adam O'Meara, Paul Perrier, Eric Mancini, Jeff Ovens and Michael Roy '85.

saints win

Michael Brewer:

S.A.C. hockey great reflects with an eye focussed solidly on the future at the 18th annual MacPherson Tournament

Why did you and your parents choose S.A.C.?

It goes back to a few summers I spent at a camp called Camp Ponacka. Al Jackson was a Master here and he was Director of the Camp. He and a couple of other students, including Jamie Ogden and Phil Kiff, spoke highly of St. Andrew's. Al invited me up and introduced me to the school. I was in Grade 10 at Northern Secondary School in Toronto, and we were looking for a place where I could be more involved in the school and sports. St. Andrew's was a boarding school with a good sports program, Cadets and a variety of other activities. There was a lot going on and that's what I was lacking. I liked the idea of leaving home and being on my own during the week and going home on the weekends. I think my experience at camp prepared me for that and of course, I also knew some people here.

Looking at your achievements at St. Andrew's, obviously this was more than a place to play hockey. What else did you get out of St. Andrew's while you were here?

Hockey was fun but it wasn't the main thing for me here. I also enjoyed playing football, rugby and in general there was a great overall enjoyment of the school. I came away

with a sense of confidence and an idea of how to live and work with people. When you're here boarding with Masters and peers all through the week, you learn how to get along and contribute in the community. Achievements in sports and academics combined to increase my confidence socially as well.

You showed great talent as a hockey player; you were obviously a pro prospect. Yet you chose university and university hockey over Major Junior hockey, which would be the usual route. Why was that?

At that time minor hockey in Toronto was very political and controlling. As a young kid you had no rights; it was like being a professional at age 14. I wanted to get away from that, and that was another reason I came to S.A.C. I could play the sport for the enjoyment and the appreciation of it, which is something I really did get here. It took away the pressures that young kids face playing high levels of rep hockey in the cities. The choice of the college route was another step in that direction. But it was also a result of the influence of my father and other NHL alumni who were friends of his. Every former hockey player you meet says, "Get an education." These guys had great careers, then came out of the NHL at a relatively young age without an education to fall back on. You could be the greatest player on skates, break a leg and it's over and then what do you do? So I think I followed the advice of some pretty experienced and valid mentors. These guys were adamant about education. I was fortunate that I could get an education at a good school that offered a high level of hockey.

The son of former Toronto Maple Leaf great Carl Brewer, Mike Brewer may well be the best hockey player St. Andrew's College ever produced. A mobile, Bobby Orr-style defenceman who could take control of a game, he won a First Hockey O.F.S.S.A. Championship and two First Football I.S.A.A. championships during his 1985-1988 tenure at the school. But he was much more than athletics. He started his final year at S.A.C. being elected Head Prefect, and finished by winning the Macdonald Medal, the school's highest award. He subsequently attended Brown University, where he majored in History, was named the Ivy League's Player of the Year in 1992, and was named first team All-American for U.S. College hockey the same year. In 1999, he was elected to the Brown University Sports Hall of Fame, and was named to the school's list of top 100 athletes in the 20th century.

A thoughtful and well-spoken young man, Mike has moved on from hockey, returning to school for a degree he'll earn from the University of Toronto this spring. Clearly, athletics was a focus, but now Mike looks ahead to a different kind of future. Volunteer work for many summers with child cancer patients has kept him grounded and sparked an interest in counselling psychology. Andean writer Jim McGillivray spoke to Michael at the school in November.

Mike Brewer '88, talks with Jack Popiel '01 about university options in the U.S. Jack is one of six Saints from this year's team who will graduate in June.



Michael Brewer

Mike was Ivy League Player of the Year in 1992 and was named first team All-American for U.S. College hockey that same year. In 1999 he was elected to the Brown University Sports Hall of Fame and was named to the School's top 100 athletes in the 20th century.

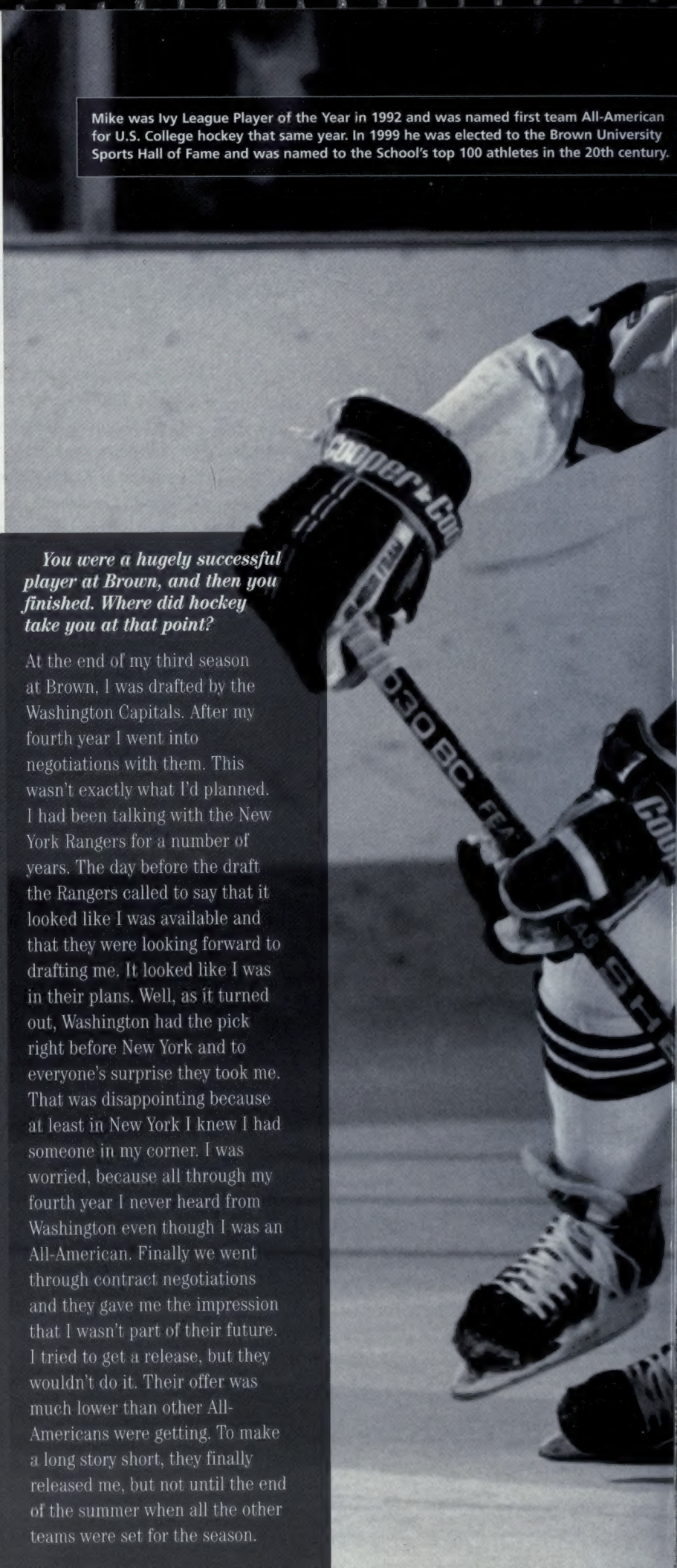
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Did you feel that S.A.C. prepared you academically, athletically and as a person for a top Ivy League school like Brown?

Is anybody ever prepared for university? As far as sports go, I was prepared, and in terms of living with people in residential life I was prepared. Academically, Brown was a tough school. I'm sure it's the same with anybody starting in a good school, it's a step up and it's difficult. But certainly, St. Andrew's gave me the study habits and the discipline and the knowledge of when I needed to do more to improve. Another helpful thing was having the relationships I had with staff here. Staff were accessible and I got to know them as people. It made it easier for me to develop similar relationships at Brown and overcome the fear of going to see these people when I needed help.

You were a hugely successful player at Brown, and then you finished. Where did hockey take you at that point?

At the end of my third season at Brown, I was drafted by the Washington Capitals. After my fourth year I went into negotiations with them. This wasn't exactly what I'd planned. I had been talking with the New York Rangers for a number of years. The day before the draft the Rangers called to say that it looked like I was available and that they were looking forward to drafting me. It looked like I was in their plans. Well, as it turned out, Washington had the pick right before New York and to everyone's surprise they took me. That was disappointing because at least in New York I knew I had someone in my corner. I was worried, because all through my fourth year I never heard from Washington even though I was an All-American. Finally we went through contract negotiations and they gave me the impression that I wasn't part of their future. I tried to get a release, but they wouldn't do it. Their offer was much lower than other All-Americans were getting. To make a long story short, they finally released me, but not until the end of the summer when all the other teams were set for the season.



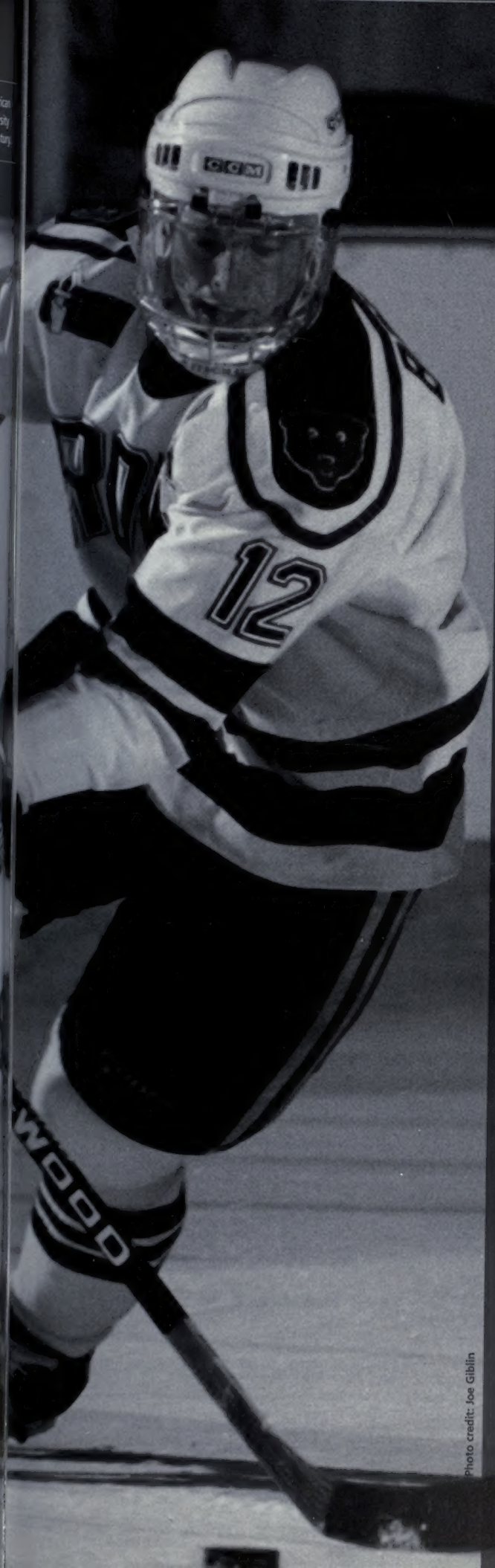


Photo credit: Joe Giblin

So your hockey career went in another direction?

A couple of other directions, actually. After detouring to San Diego, I went to the Canadian National Team for a year. We were based in Calgary, but this was a travelling team, so I ended up going all over the world. We went to Japan, Russia and almost every country in central and northern Europe. It was a great year at a very high level of hockey. The training program was very regimented, so I was probably in the best shape of my life. It was a tough physical year because you play lots of games back to back. At one point in the year, we were in Sweden and I was asked if I would like to play there the following year. This was a great opportunity, so of course I said yes.

That must have made for quite a lifestyle change.

Oh, yes. I was there for a year. I studied Swedish and was quite fluent by the end of the year. I read the Swedish paper every morning and could write Swedish as well. The hockey was great, the Swedes are skilled and they play at a very high level. Then the following year I had an invitation to play in Italy, which was great fun as well. The people are wonderful and of course it was the only year of my career that I didn't lose weight playing hockey—Yes, I learned Italian, too. It wasn't completely idyllic; the problem in some of these European countries is that the leagues aren't very professionally run. There are financial problems and sometimes the players don't get paid. We eventually got paid but often the local players didn't get paid, so that created some tension. All the same, it was still a great year.

Was that the end of your European hockey career?

I thought it might have been. I came back and took a year off. I contemplated moving on and did some work with Frontier College, which is a literacy organization. Well, then Rob Mantrop, the younger brother of Paul, an S.A.C. classmate of mine, said he was going to Holland to play and they needed some players. So I ended up in Holland for two winters. The people were great there but I resisted learning Dutch, which is not an easy language. After the two years in Holland that was it, I decided it was time to get on with other things.

'Career' time?

Not quite. I'd always wanted to do a second degree in something that interested me. I'd spent eight summers doing volunteer work at a camp for children with cancer. That made me very aware of psycho-social and psycho-emotional issues that cancer patients go through. That sparked an interest in the health fields and led to the program I'm currently in at University of Toronto in counselling psychology. I'm in my second year of a two-year program and I love it. I hope I can continue on with that. I finish this in May and hope to get into at least some part-time work in July.

This is quite a departure from a life of athletics. What's your new motivation?

It's nice not being physically sore any more! I still enjoy remaining active but I felt that it was time to move on to something new. Ultimately, the motivation in playing hockey was because I enjoyed the game and wanted to reach the highest level possible. The same motivation applies to counselling: I enjoy it and want to be good at it. In both cases, the impact on the people is rewarding, as people come away with an experience that is different and generally positive.

Your dad was a fabulous Toronto Maple Leafs hockey player back in the days of the 'original six' NHL teams in the 1960s. Then he made a comeback with the Leafs in the late 1970s. Do you remember any of those NHL days?

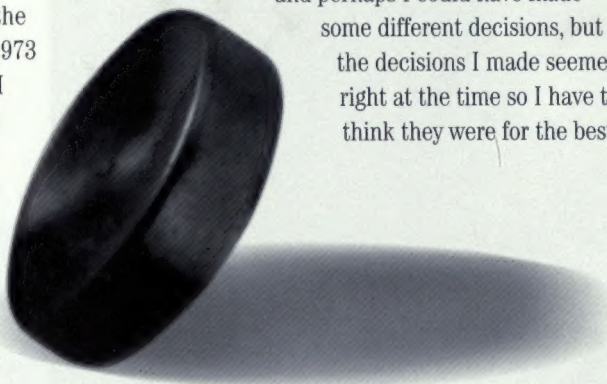
Well, I'm not sure if I have memories or if I've just ingrained everybody else's memories. When he first retired from the Toronto Toros in 1973 I was very young. I remember a bit of his comeback in 1979/80, and going down to the Gardens as a 12-year-old to skate around with the players. It was quite a thrill. But I certainly wasn't around during the glory days.

Did you ever feel that people expected too much from you because you were Carl Brewer's son?

Actually, I don't think so. I always knew life with him simply as my dad. There may have been some pressure, but it wasn't something I was conscious of. I loved the game. I think I put more pressure on myself. My dad's father was also a great athlete back in the days when professional sport in Toronto wasn't as dominant as it is today. He was Toronto's Athlete of the Year one year. He'd been part of a Toronto team that competed for the World Softball Championship in Chicago in 1929. If you look back in the old articles by Toronto sportswriter Ted Reeve, you'll read about the Brewer brothers—twins and remarkable athletes. So, in fact, rather than feeling pressure, I think I felt confidence coming from a family with a strong tradition of athletic excellence.

Your dad was very outspoken and controversial on players' rights issues in his days as a player. Do you think this might have hurt your chances of making the NHL?

Well, I'd like to blame it all on that!! But the truth is that fortune comes into play as well. Some guys get in who shouldn't, and some guys don't who should. People make their own breaks, and perhaps I could have made some different decisions, but the decisions I made seemed right at the time so I have to think they were for the best.



What advice would you give to aspiring athletes?

What would I have needed to hear at that age? I think you should make sure you love what you're doing, that you enjoy it and have fun with it. If you want to compete then you should be aiming to be the best. One important thing I saw over the years is that the guys who did best were not necessarily the most talented guys, but the guys who worked the hardest. Perseverance is an amazing attribute and a lot of guys who you thought should have hung 'em up a long time ago ended up making it. My first year at Brown we went 1-25. I was stunned; I'd never played on a losing team before. But we stuck it out and persevered and ended up winning the Ivy League Championship two years later.

Some people call you the best hockey player ever to play at S.A.C. How does that make you feel?

It's very hard to compare eras, so who really knows? However, to have people say that about you is a real honour. You become a little more appreciative of recognition after your playing

career has ended. Recognition I now receive from S.A.C. and Brown has begun to mean more to me recently.

What are your recollections of the MacPherson Tournament?

It was interesting coming here from the extremely prolific Toronto hockey scene. "How big a deal could it be?" I thought. But all year I kept hearing about this tournament. There was an incredible build-up to it. The tradition at the time of playing Notre Dame on the Friday night was pretty important. I didn't know what to expect. When the first Friday night came I was pretty worked up. We took to the ice and there was Notre Dame, the place was packed and very loud. I thought that team in my first year was the best S.A.C. team I played on. Brent McPherson scored one early in the first period to put us ahead. It was 2-1 for us by the end. We scratched and clawed to keep the puck out in the final minute and ended up winning. It was a great game for us, and I remember that the rest of the tournament was a bit of a let-down; maybe that's one of the reasons we didn't do so well in the tournament. It may be the same now. After the hoopla around the Friday game it's hard to get up again.

When you look back on St. Andrew's now, what are the things that come into your mind.

It's an overall sense of the school—the people and the friends I made more than anything, including the staff. Great sports experiences and great camaraderie. We won two football championships and a hockey championship, which are irreplaceable experiences. The people and the traditions provide a unique experience, once you leave you're not going to find the same things anywhere else. As the years pass you look back on those years more and more fondly.

'33

Alan Eaton

died August 27, 2000, in Toronto, Ontario. He earned a B.A. from the University of Toronto, an M.A. in Law from Cambridge University and an M.B.A. from Harvard University. Alan served with the Royal Canadian Artillery 1943-45, and spent his business career with the T. Eaton Company. He was a past President of the Art Gallery of Toronto and served on the executive of a number of boards. He is survived by his wife Diane, daughters Margaret and Pamela, son Alan and brother John '29.

Gordon Pipe

died at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre in Toronto on September 4, 2000. Gordon won the school Fencing championship, played on the First Rugby Team and was an Editor of *The Review*. Following graduation from Queen's, he worked briefly in advertising. As a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, he served on everything from a Corvette to an aircraft carrier. Gordon then worked in the insurance business and set up a Data Processing Office in California in 1959, returning to Toronto in 1967. His wife Marion predeceased him; he is survived by his daughter Linda Fritsch and her family.

'34

William R. Chapman

died August 29, 2000, in Toronto. William entered St. Andrew's in 1925 and graduated in 1934. While at St. Andrew's he was a member of First Boxing and First Rugby. His father, Ernie Chapman, was S.A.C.'s Athletic Director in the 1920s. Following St. Andrew's and OCA, William worked with McLean Advertising, then served in the R.C.A.F. in World War II. He was owner and director of Camp Kagawong for many years. He is survived by his wife Naomi, daughters Nomi, Janis, Penny

and Susan and son John and their families.

'37

Donald Hood

died August 18, 2000, in Brampton, Ontario. Donald attended St. Andrew's from 1932-37. While at S.A.C., he was a member of First Rugby and First Swim and Captain of First Track. During WWII he was with the R.C.A.F., attached to the R.A.F. in Scotland. He was predeceased by his wife Dawn and is survived by his daughter Mary, sons Andrew, Steven and Peter '60 and their families.

'38

Harold Jarvis

died August 26, 2000, in Tucson, Arizona. Following his first visit in over sixty years to St. Andrew's in 1993, Bud wrote, "I will always be grateful for the direction St. Andrew's gave me and the character it instilled in my life. Always an Andrean, it fills me with pride." He is survived by his wife Lou Ann; his brother Arthur Murray Jarvis, S.A.C. 1932-34, predeceased him.

'41

R. Govan Kilgour

died peacefully on November 16, 2000, in Vancouver, B.C. Following St. Andrew's, Govan earned a B.A. and B.D. from the University of Toronto and an S.T.M. from Yale, then served as a clergyman with the United Church. He was predeceased by his father, R. Cecil Kilgour, S.A.C. 1899-1905, his mother, Ruth Kilgour (née Jackman) who was President of the Ladies' Guild 1937-39 and his brother Bob '36. He is survived by his wife, Marling, son Arthur, daughters Ann, Beth and Gyata; sister Ruth Kilgour Turriff and brother Arthur '37 and their families.

'43

G. Martyn Livingston

died November 25, 2000, in Mississauga, Ontario. Martyn served in the R.C.N.V.R. during World War II before joining the family business T.L. Livingston & Sons Ltd. in Burlington, Ontario. Following a period when he imported European car washes into Canada, he spent many years in business in the Caribbean. He is survived by his son John, and daughters Shelagh Forrest and Christine Longmore and their families.

'62

Jeremy P. Binns

died in 1995, The Andrean learned from David Stollmeyer '61. While at St. Andrew's, Jerry was especially well-known for his hockey prowess and other athletic abilities. He was predeceased by his father, W. Noel Binns, S.A.C. 1924-26.

'79

Conrado Marin

died September 10, 2000, in Lima, Peru, following a brief battle with brain cancer. While at St. Andrew's, Cony was a dedicated member of Memorial House, undertook the duties of a manager on various teams, and was a chapel boy and devoted tenor drummer in the Pipes and Drums. He was also involved in most theatre productions at the School. Following St. Andrew's, Cony studied animal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin in the United States for a couple of years, then lived and worked in Wisconsin where he met the mother of his son, Kenton. Following her death in a traffic accident, he moved back to Lima with Kenton, where he met and married Ursula. They had two daughters: Andrea, 11 and Astrid, 4. At the time of his death, Conrad was Manager, Engineering Department at Exanco Peru S.A. Conrad is also survived by his parents in Lima.

Old Boys' News

Richard Barr '52 leads the Bicentennial parade through Weston, Vermont, last August, playing "Road to the Isles". Dick asks us to particularly note his kilt and sporran pins. Dick has recently donated generously to the Towers Library at St. Andrew's to create the Richard H. Barr Art History collection.



Bill Graham '53 accepts a Harry J. Addison Award for outstanding contribution to football at St. Andrew's from Headmaster Ted Staunton. Bill starred at S.A.C. and then went on to play professionally with the Hamilton Tiger Cats.

'32 Scott Montgomery wrote that he "still enjoys seeing The Andean, looking especially for news of other survivors!" Scott lives in Cape Cod from April to October and Peterborough, Ontario, during the remainder of each year.

'38 Eric Rogers and his wife Brenda recently enjoyed two months in Ajicic, Mexico. This was their fourth visit to Ajicic, which is 30 miles south of Guadalajara on the shores of Lake Chapala, Mexico's largest lake at an elevation of over 5,000 feet in the Sierra Madre mountains.

'53 Bob Haynes recently returned from Mainland China (Wuhan) and Central China where he taught conversational English for a year at a boarding school.

'57 Terry McKee and his wife Dr. Rossi Borissova announce the birth of daughter Rossi Lyn Slava McKee in Atlanta, Georgia, on July 11, 2000. Terry co-founded Apyron Technologies Inc. which has received a number of worldwide patents involving revolutionary adsorption and catalyst technology.

'61 Brian Armstrong joined Bruce Power Inc. in Kincardine, Ontario, as General Counsel and Corporate Secretary in October 2000. Brian was called to the Ontario Bar in 1970 and was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1981. He has represented clients at federal, provincial and local levels and has had extensive experience of counsel work associated with energy, environmental and regulatory matters. Brian has been a member of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's since 1976, and Chairman since 1996.



S.A.C. Board Chairman Brian Armstrong '61 (centre) met Robert Barnett '57 and his brother William '62 last summer while whale watching on Canada's east coast.

David McMaster has been inducted into the University of Toronto's Sports Hall of Fame, joining former S.A.C. Headmaster Bob Coulter. David was honoured for his contribution as a builder of women's hockey. After thirty-two years teaching at Royal St. George's College in Toronto, David joined The Bishop Strachan School where he teaches Social Science at the grade 7 and 8 level as well as coaching the B.S.S. Bobcats hockey team.

'62 Michael Maura's son Alex is attending St. Andrew's for grade 9.

David McTaggart retired from his engineering career to teach high school physics. David and his wife Susan live in Arlington, Virginia. David has a son Neil '96 and daughter, Jennifer.



'66 John Fennell retired last October after thirty-five years with the Royal Bank. John has moved to Summerstown, Ontario.

'67 Bill Chapman was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of Mississippi River Power Corporation which is mandated as a private generation corporation pursuant to Bill 35 (Energy Competition Act, 1998). Bill practices law in Almonte, Ontario.

Kim Kaminis is Regional Manager for Owens Corning in Central America and the Caribbean. Kim and his wife Silvia Tejada live in Miami, Florida, with their daughter Cristina, 17. Kim wrote The Andean that he last visited S.A.C. in 1984 and is looking forward to attending the 35th reunion of his class on September 29th.

Reed Osborne has relocated to Denver, Colorado, and is Director of the Koelbel Library in Littleton.

Murray Shields was President during the 1990s of Panorama Conference Management, one of Canada's major meeting-and event-planning companies which was purchased by The Mosaic Group. In June 2000, Murray established Game Plan Management, a business specializing in the planning and management of meetings, travel incentives and corporate retreats. Murray and his partner Lisa Gray have two sons, Charlie, 4, and Jack, 2.



'68 Fred Holmes appeared last fall on CBC's Venture program with respect to mail-order prescription drugs. Fred also addressed a Drug Management Conference in September, and appeared in Ottawa on a panel at the regional Canadian Pension and Benefits Institute's conference, speaking from the employers' perspective on rising health care costs.

'70 John Currie wrote Michael Roy upon receiving 'The Sounds of St. Andrew's' CD: *As I sit enjoying it, the memories trickle out in short bursts bringing with them a few smiles and not a small touch of melancholy. Very obviously, time has changed many parts of St. Andrew's, yet it has also been kind in holding fast to some of the truly important elements of the school. I must admit to feeling a slight sadness when listening to "Ode to the Haggis" as I have only heard it from the lips of Lloyd MacPherson. Rupert does a fine job of it but memory tells me that only "Fudd" could do it justice.*



The Class of 1961, 40th anniversary, September 30, 2000:
(l-r) Art Kayser, Iain Gurr, David Stollmeyer, Doug Rowan, Mike Rothery, Ron Belden, Dan Routledge and Brian Armstrong.

Tom Gilchrist continues as President of Gilchrist Vending in Toronto. They specialize in vending machines of all description including games and cash machines.

'71 Gord Dobbin reports that he has successfully completed his CFP (Certified Financial Planner) program, after "the completion of rigorous study and exams".

Paul Higgins has been appointed Chair of the Board of Directors of the Food and Consumer Products

Manufacturers of Canada (FCPMC). FCPMC's mission is to enhance the growth and competitiveness of the food and consumer products manufacturing industry. Paul is Co-CEO of Mother Parker's Tea & Coffee Inc., a three-time recipient of Canada's 50 Best Managed Private Companies Award.

Craig MacPherson is President of Haggis Holdings Corporation, a property management company based in Arlington, Texas. Craig lives in Caistor Centre, Ontario.

Bob Ferguson '66, Ted Ruse '71, Edward Nelles '65 and Bill Westfall '64 enjoyed a visit to the School and a Saints football game last October.





Hugh O'Connell '80 married Georgia Fotopoulos on January 13, 2001, in Markham, Ontario. Standing, (l-r), Scott Nettie '82; usher and brother of the groom Justin O'Connell '84; the bride and groom. Kneeling (l-r), brother of the groom and an usher Paul '82, and Philip Maguire '80.

Peter Skoggard will have his new chamber opera "Moon Over Eguchi", based on a Fourteenth Century Japanese Noh Drama, performed at the Co-operators Hall at the River Run Centre in Guelph as part of the 2001 Guelph Spring Festival. One of the poems included in the music is by S.A.C. classmate Ian McBryde, a poet living in Australia.

'75 Mark Brooks' son John is attending St. Andrew's for grade 12.

Brian Smith has a son, Jay, who is in Grade 8 at St. Andrew's.

'76 Rollie Nimmo recently joined Arthur Andersen in Toronto as a partner in the Corporate Finance practice, to lead the Real Estate

Seven members of First Football received Addison Awards named in memory of Harry J. Addison '64. The awards recognize outstanding contribution to football at St. Andrew's. This year's recipients: (l-r) Olivier Manigat, Rob Carter, Dave Richardson, Ali Manigat, Jack Popiel, presenter Bill Graham '53, Paul Perrier and Gord Birkett.



Advisory Services group and its three strategic services: Real Estate Corporate Finance; Corporate Real Estate; and Project Management and Development.

'77 Stephen Maw and his wife Lesley announce the birth of Victoria Emily on July 3, 2000, in Markham, Ontario; a sister for Alexandra and Jacqueline.

Scott Sillcox and his wife Kim announce the birth of their daughter Carly Olivia on January 15, 2001, in Newmarket, Ontario.

'79 Bart Wong has a son, Peter, attending St. Andrew's. Peter, in grade 11, is in Flavell House.

'80 Geoff Hall earned an H.B. of Outdoor Recreation and a Diploma of Forest Technology at Lakehead University. Geoff is a realtor with Royal LePage Lannon Realty in Thunder Bay, ON.

Glyn Jones is working at Environmental Health Professionals Ltd. in Calgary, AB.



Ian Carlsen and Ingrid Doherty were wed on July 8, 2000, in the Cayman Islands. The couple reside in Etobicoke, Ontario.

Michael Stroud is an I.T. Consultant with Syspro (Pty) Ltd. in Rivonia, South Africa.

'81 Kirk Brown was a visiting professor at the University of Rochester in New York prior to teaching Introductory Psychology and senior seminars in Optimal Well-Being at Hobart and William Smith Liberal Arts College.



'78 classmates Ted Larkin (left) of London, England, and George Knowles (centre) of Toronto, Canada, and friend Craig Constantino joined forces to win the Great Floridian Ironman Triathlon in Florida last fall. Ted swam the 2.4 mile swim, Craig hammered the 112-mile bike portion and George ran the final 26.2 mile marathon leg.

Mark Lane-Smith and his wife Joanna announce the birth of David Jacob on October 7, 2000, in Orangeville, Ontario; a brother for Rosanna, 5, and Jonathan, 3. They enjoyed a visit with S.A.C. classmate Chris Ball on the shores of Peggy's Cove in Nova Scotia in May 2000.

Robin Tapley is head of the Nature Trails program run by Grandview Lodge in Muskoka. After earning a Business Management Diploma at Georgian College, he worked as recreation director at Minaki Lodge in northwestern Ontario. A pilot, he also did early-morning surveys of nesting bald eagles in the Minaki area for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. The program offers nature walks, moose-watching fly-ins to wilderness lakes, wreck-viewing snorkel expeditions and features a full-scale domed observatory which came about as a result of Robin's vision. He also led a trip to Antarctica in February.

'82 Steve Holloran, LLB, MA, BA (Hons), is writing the Quebec Bar Exams. Stephen completed Law School entirely in French at Laval University. He has been living in Quebec for the past ten years.

Chris Ives and his wife Paula announce the birth of their son Sasha in Geneva, Switzerland, on June 15, 2000; a grandson for Valerie and Ken Ives.



Tim Birkett (l) sits in his grandfather's chair while older brother Gord '01 sits in their father Tom's. In the background is an archival display of S.A.C. memorabilia on the second floor of Dunlap Hall outside the Alumni and Development Office.



Outgoing S.A.C. Association President Ian Howey '87 with Council members following the Annual Meeting in November: (front) Mike Lamb '93 (rear l-r) Jim Herder '64, Ian Howey '87, Michael Roy '85, Mark Etherington '92, Derek Plaxton '89, Steve Heron '93 and Jeff Lewis '95.

Dave Tredgett married Antoinette Catricala on May 12, 2000, in Toronto. Classmate Doug Cooper was Best Man. Other Andreans in attendance were classmates Al Crawford, Kevin Callahan, John Kinnaird and Christopher Ives, and John Sedgewick '80 and Scott Sillcox '77. Dave continues to work in sports television production, recently completing an assignment on his third Olympic Games where he worked as Producer with CBC Sports in Sydney, Australia. Dave also works as Executive Producer—Television with the National Hockey League Players' Association, in charge of all television broadcasting and media properties.

'83 Andrew Ayre and his wife Sue announce the birth of their son Arlo on December 9, 2000, in Oakland, CA; a brother for Lewis, 3.

Scott Nirenberski and his wife Andra announce the birth of Austin Henry, born November 20, 2000, in Belvedere, CA; a brother for Carson Scott, 2. Scott works at Mosaic Asset Management, L.P. in San Francisco, CA.

'84 Luis Benito C. and his wife Erica announce the birth of daughter Natalia on January 24, 2001, in San Diego, CA; a sister for Santiago, 2.

Robin Comfort and his wife Paula announce the birth of Katie Irene on March 2, 2000. Robin left the provincial government where he was a senior planner and has joined 360networks as a manager of approvals and assets. 360networks is a company developing a global fibre optic network.

David Faulkner and his wife Melissa announce the birth of Sean Austin Faulkner on December 14, 2000, in Paris, France. David works at Liquid Air Engineering.

Roger Lam married Josephine Chu at St. Paul's Church in Toronto in August 1999. Roger is working as an emergency physician at Toronto Western Hospital and has his own office practice as well. Josephine is attending Teachers College.

Jeremy Pierpoint is in his sixth year with York Support Services in Sutton, Ontario, assisting individuals with serious mental illness. He lives with his partner Sharon and four step-children in an 1875 schoolhouse east of Beaverton. The family enjoys exploring their passion for black and white photography.

'85 Bruce Best earned a BA in Philosophy from McGill University in 1989 and an LLB from Osgoode Hall Law School in 1994. Bruce is practicing law at the Clinic Resource Office of Legal Aid Ontario in Toronto.

Iain Douglas is Vice President of Marketing for Gallo Wine in Modesto, CA.

Duncan Jackman has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors of both United Corporations Limited and Economic Investment Trust Limited. Duncan is Managing Director of The Fulcrum Investment Company Limited and is a Director of E-L Financial Corporation Limited, The Empire Life Insurance Company, The Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company and Algoma Central Corporation. United Corporations Limited and Economic Investment Trust Limited are closed end investment companies.

Shawn Omstead, following five years living in Amsterdam and working for Sony Europe, recently accepted a job in Brussels with Sony e-Solutions Europe to head up their sales and marketing team. Shawn is now an avid runner and in October of 2000 ran his first half marathon. He, Janet and their children Meredith and Jack are enjoying the slower pace of life in Europe and welcome classmates to visit them in Brussels.

Jason Pugliese, CFP, is working at Global Financial Services located in Beeton, Ontario.

Richard Wilson recently founded The Manton Group, a management consulting firm which focuses on issues of the digital economy.

'86 Pearse Brett recently moved to San Francisco where he is Regional Director, Institutions, with HigherMarkets, Inc., an E-procurement Marketmaker for Higher Education. He reports being "deeply entrenched in the .com world and loving the work".



The S.A.C./Queen's reunion was a great success with thanks going out to hosts and organizers Mike Graaf '97, Brad Livingstone '97 & Graeme Martin '97. Jason Perrier will host in 2001.

Gordon Clarke is Sr. Manager, Logistics and Communications at Wray & Nephew Limited in Kingston, Jamaica. Gordon and his wife Nicky have a son, Christopher, 5, and daughters Samantha and Kimberly, 4.

Doug Hiltz and his wife Grace announce the birth of Jon Gunnar on November 2, 2000, in Mississauga, Ontario; another grandchild for former S.A.C. teachers Doreen and Fred Hiltz. Doug continues to work for Ingram-Micro Inc.

Chris Kemp and his wife Cathy announce the birth of Robert (Robbie) Walker on June 15, 2000, in Richmond Hill, Ontario; a grandson for Beverly and Murray Hall '44 and Barbara Kemp, wife of the late Bob Kemp '49.

Greg McGinnis and his wife Gayle announce the birth of their daughter Avery Jane on September 25, 2000. Greg continues in the practice of law with Stringer, Brisbin, Humphrey in Toronto.

Doug Metcalfe wed Pam Levine on November 26, 2000. Doug has returned from Europe and is living in Toronto. He has taken a position as a consultant with Baker Street Technologies in Vaughan.

Andrew Steeper married Kim Steeves in an intimate ceremony held in their Toronto home on December 6, 2000, followed by a honeymoon in France. After a two-year personal hiatus, Andrew accepted a consultative position within Royal LePage's Industrial Division, based in Toronto. Kim's Millinery business, Kim Steeves Custom Hats, is doing very well. Her hats can be seen in hat stores, the media and at polo events.

'87 John Dunlap married Raphaela Hanna Bayer on September 2, 2000, in the Chapel at St. Andrew's College.

Ian Howey has been elected a member of the S.A.C. Board of Governors following his very successful term as S.A.C. Association President from 1996-2000.

Paul Mantrop returned to the school in November to spend a week in an experimental position as Artist-in-Residence. Paul is one of five former S.A.C. Old Boys who have coalesced into a very active group of young artists whose star is on the rise (see The Andean, Spring '00). The nucleus of the group includes Paul, Steve McDonald '88, Gordon Kemp '88, Robert Saley '89 and Chris Roberts '87. During his stay, Paul lived in a school apartment and set up shop in one of the Physics labs.

Informally, he talked to interested students about art and careers in art. More formally, he presented a slide show and talk on the group's recent working tour of the Yukon to art classes in each grade.

The eldest of four Mantrop brothers who attended the school, Paul says S.A.C. is quite different from his days here in the 1980s. "When I was here, computers were just getting off the ground," he recalls. "Now they are part of the every-day culture." There was a particular meeting of worlds when he discovered that Saley and McDonald's 1999 aerial painting of the campus, presented during the school's centennial, sits as the permanent backdrop on computer screens all across the campus, and is on the cover of this issue of *The Andean*.

Glen Oliver, B.A., CFP, CLU, CH.F.C. started his own company Glen Oliver & Associates Financial Consultants Inc. over a year ago. The company, which represents all of the top life insurance and mutual fund companies in Canada, specializes in personal financial planning; business planning and employee benefits; and tax and estate planning for high net worth individuals.

Jim Plouffe and his wife Leisa announce the birth of their daughter, Aimee Anne, born January 25, 2001; a sister for Maeve. Jim is a Research Editor for Reader's Digest in Sydney, Australia.



S.A.C. Development Officer Michael Roy '85 visited with fellow classmate Sandy Macdonald while in Wolfville, N.S. Michael joined Sandy and his family for a wonderful 3-hour hike to spectacular Cape Split.

James Rankin is teaching middle school subjects to grades 7 and 8 at Glen Ames School in the Beaches area of Toronto. Since returning from Australia, James and his wife Beth have enjoyed seeing many Andreans friends. They hosted a party for Jim Plouffe and his daughter Maeve when they were in Toronto for one day. On the sporting front James continues with Rugby, however in more of a coaching role and has been asked to coach a couple of teams in Toronto for next season.

'88 Ken Cameron's theatre company, One Yellow Rabbit, was at The Factory Theatre in Toronto last fall performing their touring production of *Thunderstruck*. A group of S.A.C. students attended, accompanied by English and Drama Master William Scoular, and met the cast afterwards for a question and answer session.

Albert Chan is undergoing a two-year fellowship in Interventional Cardiology in the Department of Cardiology at The Cleveland Clinic Foundation, which was recently ranked by US News the number one Heart Center in North America for the sixth year.

Glenn Hant and his wife Catherine welcome a baby girl, Rachel Susan, born June 6, 2000. Glenn is working with Broadstreet Marketing in Toronto.

Ollie Herbst married Julie Rosanne Archdekin in the Chapel at St. Andrew's on June 19, 1999; Julie is the sister of Bradley '90.

The 3rd annual University of Western Ontario reunion was hosted by Class of 1997 alumni Mike Foy and Jeff Slightham. A strong turnout was generated once the 'island connection' arrived. Thanks go out to Mike and Jeff for all their efforts.



Jared Kelton married Alexandria Alleyne in the chapel at St. Andrew's on October 21, 2000. Jared works at Magnum Copy Centre in Stouffville and the newlyweds live in Holland Landing, ON.

Jeff Laceby and his wife Lisa announce the birth of their daughter Grace Yvonne on July 24, 2000, in Newmarket, Ontario.

Ken Lui continues to work for Sun Microsystems as a technology architect. Kenneth and his wife recently returned to California after living in Hong Kong for the past five years. Ken writes, "It is both fun and exciting to be working in Silicon Valley, where there is certainly no shortage of golf courses around!"

Anthony Reid visited Turkey last fall, and enjoyed the history and sights with S.A.C. classmate Adam AvRuskin as his guide. Adam lives near the Black Sea.

Ed Seagram is working at CB Richard Ellis where he represents office tenants in commercial real estate in the downtown Toronto core; Ed continues selling Muskoka cottage properties. He writes that he enjoys "bumping into Andreans in his daily activities".

Sal Tareen has been on a 7-month job assignment with General Electric in Dabhol, India, where he was working on a new gas turbine power station.

Matt Townsend and his wife Larisa announce the birth of their son Eric Matthew on September 8, 2000, in Windsor, ON.

Nick Tsioros finished 9th at the Canadian Cross Country Championships held at Etobicoke's Centennial Park last fall. The distance was 12,000 m.

Thousands of old boys contribute to the school (have you?)

Some Old Boys do not contribute because they feel their gift would be too small!

Nothing could be further from the truth. **St. Andrew's needs the support of all alumni.**

Imagine if all Old Boys who had never before given to S.A.C. contributed \$100 each.

The School, its Scholarship and Bursary program and facilities improvements would **benefit by receiving over \$100,000!**

It will make you feel good! Your gift counts.

'89 Jason Callender and his wife Sara were married March 13, 2000, in Nassau. Their wedding was a small affair with Andreans Jake Bullen and Sean Callender in attendance. The couple spent three weeks in South Africa on their honeymoon. Three dobermans and two cats keep them busy in their new home. Jason is practicing Commercial Law in The Bahamas, primarily representing high net-worth individuals seeking to establish residence in The Islands.

Scott Glover is working as a script writer and web designer at ICE Communications Co. in Toronto.

Mike O'Connor is a Mixed Signal Design Engineer at PMC-Sierra, Inc. in Kanata, Ontario, where he designs chips that convert data into photons and vice versa. Mike and his wife Vicki have a daughter, Claire, born February 8, 2000. Mike likes to race motorcycles and sailboats.



The Maritime university reunion was held once again in Wolfville, NS, at the home of Class of '99 Old Boys Jamie MacPherson, Branden McGaffney and Jeremy Pedder. Special thanks go out to Jamie MacPherson and Chris Gooderham '97 for organizing the reunion. Sean Dudley '99 offered to host the 2001 reunion in Halifax!



Paul Bedard '79 (second from right) presents the Horton-Thomson Memorial Trophy to Football M.V.P. Gord Birkett '01 at the Sports Assembly. (l-r) Greg Shields and Steve Rush, Coaches; the Headmaster; Gord; Coach Courtenay Shrimpton; Paul and Head Coach Michel Cameron. The Trophy is presented by the Class of 1979 in memory of their classmates Tim Horton and Doug Thomson.

Scott Wicks and his wife Samantha announce the birth of their daughter Abigail Patricia on December 30, 2000, in Newmarket, ON.

'90 Scott Bryk continues as a financial advisor with ScotiaMcLeod in Vancouver, B.C. He was profiled in the August 2000 issue of the "Advisor's Edge" magazine, published by Canadian Business Magazine. He has been nominated the last two years for that publication's "Advisor of the Year Award". A committed long-distance runner, Scott and his wife Christine enjoyed a trip to the Sydney Olympics last year. Scott was pleased to renew acquaintances with a number of competitors in the Men's Triathlon field, many of whom he had raced against.

Steve Creber has been elected President of the S.A.C. Association succeeding Ian Howey '87. Steve and the Association Council, comprised

mainly of members from the grad classes of the 1990's, coordinate Old Boy social events and reunions. Steve sits on the Board of Governors of the College as an ex-officio member during his term as Association President.

Eric Jackson has put work on his Columbia University Ph.D. thesis, which examines the effect of senior managers' and directors' backgrounds on their firms' IPO and post-IPO performance, on hold in order to study his topic 'up close and personal'. He joined VoiceGenie Technologies Inc., a pre-IPO start-up in Toronto, as its Corporate Development Officer. VoiceGenie has developed technology that allows one to surf the Internet and check email by voice-activation over any phone. Eric's role is to help raise venture capital to help them grow so that they can go public.

The annual Waterloo/Laurier/Guelph/McMaster University reunion was held at Brick Brewing Company on Saturday, November 11. Thanks go to Jim Brickman '72 for the use of Brick's hospitality suite and to student organizers Tony DeCarli '99 & Gerald Kwan '98.



Ron Kopas is Associate Director, Corporate Finance, at UBS Warburg in London, England.

John MacMillan wrote last fall:

Dear Jim and Mike,

As I prepare for another trip across the country to BC I thought I would drop you a quick line.

In May, upon returning to Ontario for the summer, I was appointed Head Coach of the Ontario President's Fifteen Rugby Team. This team was being assembled to play against the Welsh National Development Fifteen in their second game of a five game tour of Canada. The Welsh team led by Graham Henry, originally of New Zealand and one of the best coaches in the world, had a touring party of 45 people and each athlete was being paid 10,000 pounds. This squad is their building group for the 2003 World Cup being hosted by Australia.

Although dealing with a very limited budget I set out to prepare a team that would compete against this ominous looking force. To achieve this goal I needed the help of a few people who are well known to S.A.C., namely Tim Jackson '97 and Stuart Swan Esq. Having had Stuart as a mentor in my early coaching years at S.A.C. I relied upon him for insight and calm in what was a high pressure operation. He responded brilliantly and was of great help and support throughout the campaign. Tim Jackson, who captained S.A.C. to the OFSAA Championship in 1997, was the captain. Tim has been playing rugby in BC for the Pacific Pride (Canadian U23) for the past two years and has progressed to a level where we may soon see him playing for the Canadian Men's National Team. Needless to say his contribution was immeasurable. Tim's play on the field was only overshadowed by the poise and maturity he exhibited off the field as a true gentleman and a fine Andean.

With a three-day camp, held at S.A.C., as our only preparation we trained three times per day and all the boys worked very hard. When the big day finally came I wish I could say I knew we would play well but I really had no idea. Our preparation was sound but the obstacles were numerous.

By 9:00 p.m. Tuesday night it was all over. We lost, but we held them close and finished with a 19-13 final score. The Welsh camp was shattered by their performance and, in true Canadian fashion, we had tackled them relentlessly and fell just short of scoring two breakaway tries that would have won us the match. Four days later the Welsh played the Canadian development team (Canada A) and won 67-10. The Ontario game proved to be the closest of all five games and in that we all took enormous pride.

I would like to thank Stuart and Tim for their contributions. I would also like to thank S.A.C. and Ted Staunton for supporting us throughout the camp. Without the help of S.A.C. our preparation would have been inadequate and our performance would have suffered. Thanks to all and best wishes all around.

'91 Jaime Douglas graduated from the College of Agriculture in Jamaica. Following graduation he purchased a company which manufactures wooden furniture, kitchens and moldings. Jaime and his wife Sophia Messado were married in July 2000.

Rob Hobbs married Angelica Neal on September 9, 2000, in the Chapel at St. Andrew's College. They live in London, ON.

Carl Li and his wife Karen were married on November 11, 2000, in Los Angeles. Carl is studying for his GMAT and hopes to get into the University of Southern California MBA program next year.

Sean Ralph recently completed his articles and continues with the law firm Fraser Milner Casgrain in their Calgary office where he is an associate lawyer in the area of corporate law.

Mark Umphrey is living and working in London, England, where he is pursuing his theatre career. Currently he is on a European tour with the hit musical, "Buddy—The Buddy Holly Story", in which he has one of the leading roles playing Ritchie Valens.

Brock Whalley is working in corporate event planning and production for Mosaic in Toronto, where he combines his theatre experience with a creative environment. Brock and his fiancé recently bought a home in Cannington, Ontario.

'92 Shin Miyake continues working with Sega in the Overseas department, where he is in charge of all Sega Markets in Asia. He is also a Producer for Internet Browsers for DREAMCAST in Asia. Shinsuke sends best wishes to his Andrean friends.

Stuart Smith is an Investment Advisor with Charles Schwab Canada, in Toronto.

Geoff White, Michael Worry, and their Silicon Valley high-tech firm, Nuvation Labs, are attracting enough business attention to have been quoted in two high-profile Canadian publications over the last year: Maclean's Magazine and Business Week. Specifically, Michael was quoted on the company's common practice of hiring through Canadian universities due to the dearth of skilled engineers in and around the company's head office in San Jose, CA. They find that hiring and importing co-op students from such universities as Concordia, University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University and the University of Waterloo—their alma mater—is pretty painless thanks to the N.A.F.T.A. free-trade agreement. It's also a great way to spot top-notch full-time talent early. "It's like a four-month interview," Michael told Maclean's in November of last year, "and a great recruitment strategy." A software and hardware engineering firm that is well established given its volatile environment, Nuvation Labs has grown quickly since it was begun by Geoff, Michael and Michael's brother Jason Worry '95 in June of 1997. Today, the company has 35 employees, just opened a branch office in Toronto, and is definitely worth watching—from either side of the border.

(l-r) Geoff Brennagh '94, Andrew Wilson '96, Steve Mantrop '96 together with a young player coached by Geoff. Last spring, Andrew Wilson and Steve Mantrop visited Geoff Brennagh in Belgium where Geoff was playing professional hockey for Heist-Op-Den-Berg. The three Andreans played in a friendly club tournament against teams from Belgium, France, Germany and Slovakia. They made it to the semi-finals, losing to the eventual champions from Slovakia.



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Charlie Perowne and **Denise** announce the birth of their first child, daughter Savhana Stone on August 13, 2000. The family lives in Courtenay, BC, where Charlie and Denise are wilderness guides, primarily out of Tofino on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

John Schienke married **Christina Mascarin** on August 26, 2000, in the Chapel at S.A.C. Following a 3-year accounting diploma, John returned to the family business, Grand Piano & Organ House Inc. in Richmond Hill, Ontario. They are expanding to supply piano technicians and rebuilders, as well as parts, tools, and the manufacture of bass strings.

'96 David Dunlap graduated with a B.Comm. from Queen's and is now studying at the Berkley College of Music in Boston, MA.

Andrew Ipekian graduated from Queen's in 2000 with a B.A. in Economics. He is now with Pitney Bowes head office as a commercial account consultant in Toronto.

Neil Ritchie is an Account Executive with Hicklin Slade & Partners, a marketing agency based in Central London, Oxford Circus. He is working on the Camelot account which is the National Lottery. Neil enjoyed attending the SAC.UK reunion in June of last year.

Matthew Thorne graduated from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Arts (Hons) degree in Applied Economics. He received CIAU Academic All-Canadian honours last year, and is now enrolled in ITI—Information Technology Institute's Applied Information Technology post-graduate diploma course in Toronto.

'97 John Haney had a showing of his photography at the Start (Student Art) Gallery in Sackville, N.B., last November. John graduates from Mount Allison this spring.

'93 Steve Heron earned a Bachelor of Arts (History and International Relations) from Mount Allison University and is working at Lackey Business Communications Ltd. in Mississauga, Ontario.

Jason LaMarche is assisting **Stuart Swan** and **Jamie Inglis** in coaching Senior Rugby for the third season. Practices began in January in preparation for a tour to Scotland.

Brian Spence married **Andrea Jones** on August 12, 2000, in the Chapel at St. Andrew's.

'94 David Chu and his wife **Eva** announce the birth of their daughter **Abigail Jasmine** on November 12, 2000, at North York General Hospital.

Julian Dowling spent some months last year in Mexico where he taught English to business executives in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon.

Victor Hyman earned a degree in Political Science at York University and in Talmudic/Jewish Studies at Ohr Somayach/Tannenbaum College

in Toronto. Victor is a Dorm Master at Yeshiva Beit Yitzchak in Hamilton, Ontario. He started a Jewish Outreach organization called Gefiltefish: Jewish Appetizers for the Soul. Victor and his wife Sara, who were married in March 2000, announce the safe and early arrival of their daughter **Devorah Malka** in Hamilton, Ontario, on January 10, 2001, weighing 3 lbs. 2 oz.

Geoff Pennal is working at Thomson Kernaghan Investment Brokers in Toronto. Geoff would love to hear from fellow Andreans.

Chris Ramson earned a Bachelor of Science—Management from the University of Tampa in 1999. He lives in Tampa where he is Assistant Manager at Enterprise Rent-A-Car. Chris plans to move back to Jamaica one day to run the family business.

'95 Geoff Cattrall has moved from Inuvik, NT, to Thompson, Manitoba, where he is a pilot with Pim Air.

Jonathan Parker is training with the Canadian Navy at their Naval Officer Training Centre in Victoria, B.C.



Ian Sinclair '00 recently joined fellow Andrean and former First Hockey team-mate Jamie Taylor '98 at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, PA. Both are members of the Varsity Hockey team. Jamie was voted Captain for the 2000-01 season.

Tim Jackson has been selected Captain of Canada's Under 23 rugby team also known as 'Pacific Pride'. The team is headquartered in Victoria, B.C., and John MacMillan '90 is Assistant Coach with the squad. (Please see John's letter under class of 1990.)

Jason McIntyre is attending National Institute of Broadcasting in Toronto.

David Revington is living in Huntington Beach, CA where he is taking classes at a local college and interning at Foote, Cone and Belding Advertising.

Tom Torokvei graduates this spring from Seneca College in Business and plans to continue his studies at the University of Western Australia in Sydney.

'99 Daniel Melville recently took a semester off from his studies at the University of West Indies and returned home to help open a new branch of the Polo Club which is a family business.

Daniel Near has been working with Western's campus radio CHRW 94.7 as one of the colour commentators for the Mustang football games.



Tim Jackson '97 captained the Pacific Pride in the British Columbia rugby union's Premier League this season. Tim was also captain of a Young Canada team coached by John MacMillan '90 which defeated New Zealand 24-13 in November.

2001 Spring Calendar

ADMISSION EVENTS

For more information concerning admission to St. Andrew's please contact our Admission Office at 905-727-3178 or toll-free at 1-877-est-1899 (1-877-378-1899).

april
29

CHURCH PARADE

St. Paul's Anglican Church
Bloor Street, Toronto
The Salute will be taken
by G. Mac Frost '40

may
2

THE FIFTY YEAR REUNION AND HEADMASTER'S PARADE

Classes 1951 and prior.

5

96TH ANNUAL CADET INSPECTION AT S.A.C.

Reviewing Officer:
Richard J. Boxer '35

june
8

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15

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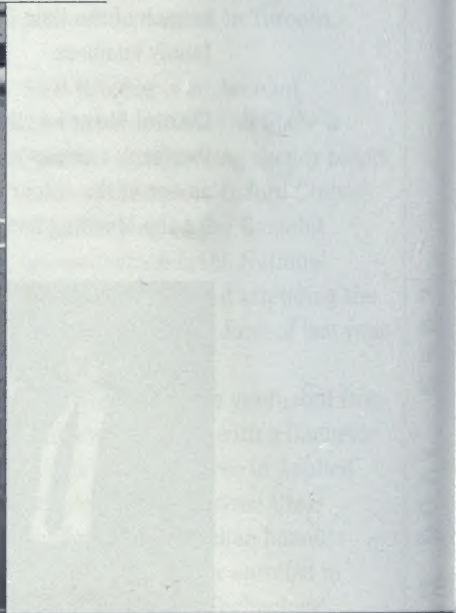
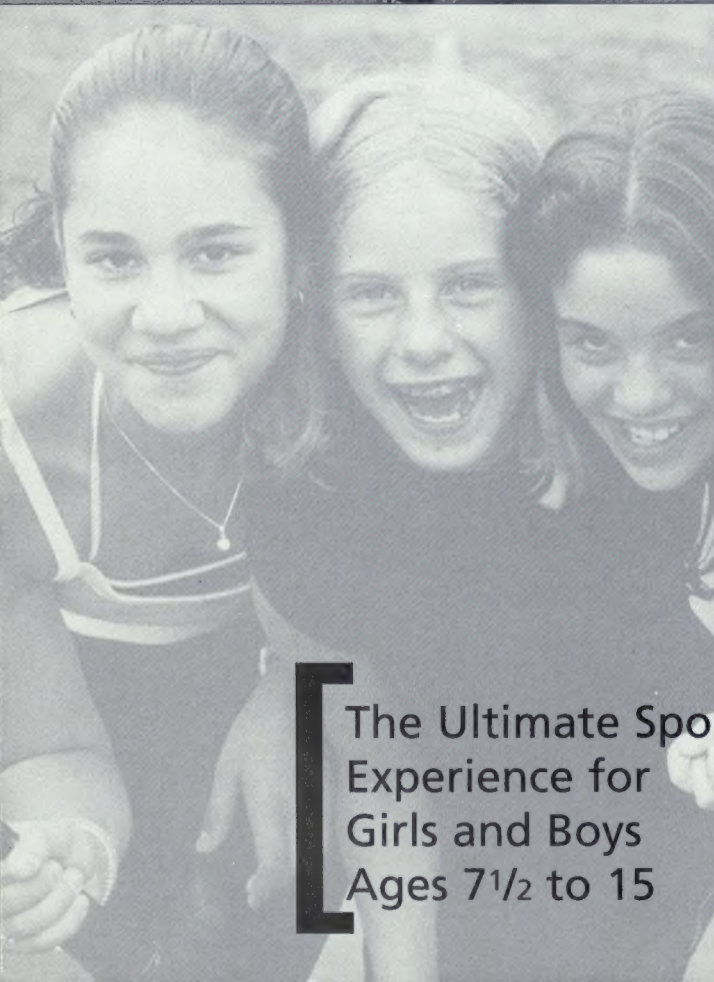
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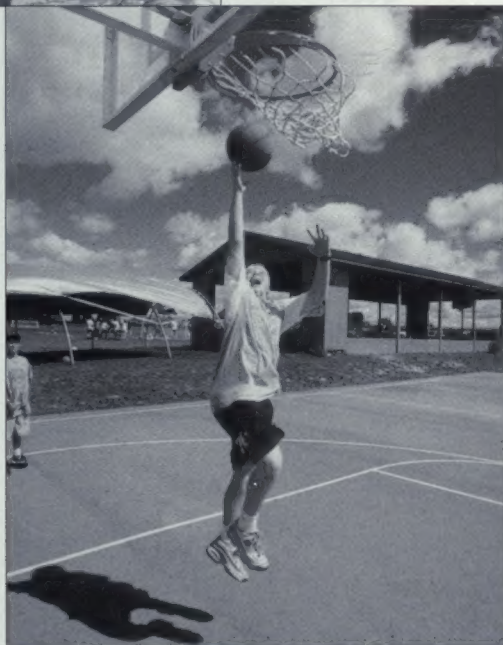
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'00 CLASSES WHEREABOUTS

40



The Class of 2000 presented the School with a lovely stained-glass montage at the entrance to the newly-renovated Towers Library. The stained glass is a creation of Pauline Kimmerer, wife of Stephen Kimmerer, who is an art teacher and member of the S.A.C. Association Council.

Acadia	Sean Manley, Sam Rothwell, Brandon Wilson
American Academy of Dramatic Arts (USA)	Steve Amell
Amherst (USA)	Asad Haque
Bowdoin (USA)	Tejus Ajmera, Wan Ki Park
Charleston (USA)	Justin Albury
Colby College (USA)	Brian Chisholm
Georgian College	Simon Bayley
Guelph	Graeme Brown, Michael Crispi, Ryan Devald, Jamie Duncan, Alex Gawel, Gerren Hopkin, Mathew Krock, Nick Middleton, Greg Thompson
Hobart College (USA)	Jamie Giles
Lebanon Valley College (USA)	Ian Sinclair
Maryland (USA)	Lamont Jarrett
McGill	Blair Birkett
McMaster	William Cheng, Hyun Do Kim, Alex Naghi
Notre Dame (USA)	Kevin Richards
Olivet (USA)	Jason Kaptyn
Ottawa	Steve Gariepy
Princeton (USA)	Alain Chicoine
Queen's	Ryan Brandham, Ken Ho, Jeff Lo, Tom Long, Sheldon Lyn, Jamie Near, Gordon Ozawa, Mitch Smith, Bruce Tasios, Matt Tsuji, Kyle Walsh, Justin Williams
Royal Agricultural College (England)	Warren Byrne
Ryerson	Aman Mohammad
University of Toronto	Wyn-Ron Cheong, Ben Craig, Nicholas Ivandic, Boris Kholodov, Michael Kim, Michael Lau, James Lee, Albert Lin, Jacob Marcinkowski, Iain Myrans, John Ngo, Ryan Park, Zilvan To, William Yuen
Waterloo	Adrian Chan, Jason Cheung, Daniel Chong, Hussein Fazal, Ricky Luk, Iain Rogers, Barry Wai, Willie Wai
University of Western Ontario	Nick Abraham, Andy Chan, Austin Porter
Wilfrid Laurier	Ikhaz Kadiri, Josh Lee, Forbes Lilford, Andrew McNabb, Michael Richardson, Frank Ross
Wisconsin (USA)	Jonathan Wu

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The spirit of St. Andrew's inspires social involvement. The school attracts students from around the world and boys learn to respect cultural diversity, understanding that friendship knows no boundaries. The program and curriculum at St. Andrew's are designed to establish healthy values and build strong characters. Our boys are recognized for their integrity, self-respect, compassion and generosity.

Student Life

BACK NEXT

Look for our web site and help create the best Alumni directory on-line.

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The tradition of St. Andrew's College makes boys feel immediately at home. Although we draw students from around the world, a number of students who live close to the school prefer to live on campus so they can fully participate in the life of St. Andrew's. Housing offers the opportunity to build solid friendships that last a lifetime.

Boys' Life

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An expansive resource for St. Andrew's alumni, these pages provide a quick and easy way to find and keep in touch with friends and colleagues from years past.



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Athletic programs help to give each boy confidence as he uses strength and abilities. As he works toward both individual and shared goals, he learns discipline, perseverance, communication and trust. He experiences his value as an indispensable member of the team.

Boys' Life

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Our commitment is to provide a life-long love of learning by ensuring each boy is becoming actively involved in discovery. We help our students develop their confidence and become their progress - maintaining each boy's ability to achieve his personal best.

Mind

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The rich traditions and feeling of commitment at St. Andrew's support each student in understanding his role and responsibilities. He learns to cherish the spirit of the school, appreciating the friends and advisors who surround him.

Spirit

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Campus

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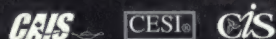
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