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COVER: On the cover are historical cadet photographs from the Archives. The front features Headmaster Staunton with a very young Michael Ferguson '06; a war time photo of Major Jack Wright with Ed Crawford '43 and John Lowndes '44 to his left; a late 1940's Toronto church parade through Rosedale and another one from the late 1950's.

BACK COVER: Fit. Lt. Charles T.H. MacIntosh is remembered with Andreans who died in the Great Wars. John Stewart '78 donated the officers' swords, co-incidentally the Cadet Commanding Officer for 2005 is Cdt. Lt. Col. Matthew M. McIntosh. Other photos include the School's first Pipe Band (1915) and Scott Bryk '90 leading the officers from the Chapel in 1990.

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TIMELESS "CORPS" VALUES

At Faculty meetings over the years, I have addressed a number of important topics: themes for the school year, such as integrity, community, and pride; the advantages of single gender schools; the characteristics of effective schools; and trends in independent school education, to name a few. This year, my focus has been on the significant role that the Cadet program at S.A.C. plays in the formation of character and other essential values.

In May, the Andrean community will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the #142 St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps which has been an integral part of the Andrean heritage since 1905. While the Cadet program at S.A.C. has changed dramatically over the years, its mission is still the development of strong leadership skills, good citizenship and physical fitness. The Cadet Corps supports and compliments the school's mission: *"Dedicating ourselves to the development of the complete man, the well-rounded citizen."*

In order to fulfill this ambitious mission statement, we have invested heavily in the creation of various "Centers of Excellence", the Cadet Program being one of them. Five types of high quality and relevant activities now constitute the program: the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Star Training Program; the Cadet Music Programs, including the flourishing Pipes & Drums Band and the Cadet Military Band. How proud we all are of our pipers and drummers when we watch them each

year march down Jarvis Street. Is there anything more stirring than hearing 30 bagpipes played in perfect unison on the quad each May?

The program also offers Cadet Optional Programs, including rock climbing, SCUBA instruction, St. John's Ambulance training and driver's education; Cadet Special Programs, including marksmanship, biathlon, the Duke of Edinburgh Awards Program; and Cadet Ceremonial Events, which includes compulsory preparation for key school events such as Cadets in Concert, the Annual Church Parade and the Inspection in May. The Cadet Program even offers two approved Ministry of Education Grade 11 credits - Leadership and Peer Support, and Music Repertoire.

We have, however, many other centers of excellence at St. Andrew's. Our Residential Life Program, for example, stresses the importance of sound decision-making, time management, and study skills to our 265 boarders who come from 25 countries. It prepares them for the future by encouraging them to develop healthy and positive relationships with their fellow residents. As a result, we are a closely-knit community which contributes to a deep and long-lasting attachment for the institution.

St. Andrew's has one of the largest and most picturesque campuses in Canada, possibly in North America. The facility and landscaping improvements that have been made recently through Phase I of

the Campus Master Plan have enhanced its natural beauty. Visitors to the campus recognize that they have entered a very special place.

S.A.C. is now a wireless laptop school. We feel that our students will be better equipped to excel in university and in their professional life with a thorough understanding of the latest technologies. We believe that this is an important part of being a well-rounded citizen.

Our Athletics program offers boys the opportunity to participate on one or more of 53 teams in 23 sports. Where else is there a Middle and High School program of this magnitude and quality? As well, our drama and music programs produce outstanding performers who continue their love of the arts in prestigious university and college programs.

ISM, (Independent School Management) in a six-year study of student performance in independent schools, has found the quality of the faculty culture to be the prime determinant in student performance. By means of a thorough search and selection process, St. Andrew's has attracted many talented and dedicated men and women to the faculty to oversee its centers of excellence.

This is an important year in the history of St. Andrew's College. We hope that you will help us celebrate the Cadet Corps 100th birthday and the many other accomplishments of our boys. ■

Ted Staunton, Headmaster



CADETS
100TH ANNIVERSARY

MODERN CADET CORPS OFFERS TEAMWORK, SKILLS, LEADERSHIP – AND A CREDIT COURSE

As the #142 Highland Cadet Corps turns 100 years old this spring, the focus has evolved from the drill, deportment and even weapons training of the early days to a modern program that teaches skills, teamwork and a level of leadership that can serve the boys well into their professional careers. Helping to bring it all together is an important new incentive adopted in 2003: Cadets can now earn a credit in Grade 11 with a mark that gets factored into their average.

Commanding Officer Major Brian McCue oversees a sophisticated program that teaches boys about themselves, about others, and about how to pull a team together to accomplish just about anything. “We offer over five years what I like to call a ‘leadership journey’ that our boys can’t get anywhere else – not at any other school or organization in the country.”

“As early as Grade 8 and 9 we help young cadets learn about and understand themselves, and by Grade 11 and 12 we have them leading platoons and companies through projects that require creativity, thought, planning and co-operation.”

Most of this is accomplished through the National Cadet Star Program, a four-tiered incentive system that instructs, tests and awards cadets as they grow through a ranking system ranging from ‘Cadet’ to ‘Sergeant’ and right up to ‘Platoon Commander’ ‘Regimental Sergeant Major’ or ‘Cadet Commanding Officer.’

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Training starts in Grade 8 with *Green Star*, an introduction into the Cadet program for Middle School boys.

The skills are basic: how cadet ranks are structured, how to wear the green uniform and how to participate in basic drill. There is basic first aid, outdoor survival training and some citizenship training that even includes learning how to sing the National Anthem! As with all cadet training, the program takes place on Thursdays from 3:45 to 5:30 – time dedicated solely to those activities. Courses are taught by Grade 12 officers under the supervision of adult co-coordinators.

At the end of the year the boys receive a small green star that they can pin on their lapel. They are now ready to plunge into the first year of the cadet credit course in Grade 9.

“*Red Star* in Grade 9 is a more introspective program,” explains Major McCue. “It is based on the simple premise that in order to be a leader you need to know people, and in order to know people you need to know yourself. We want the Cadets to maximize their strengths and

chip away at their weaknesses over the next four years so that by Grade 12 they can truly earn respect in leadership positions.”

Called *Leadership and Discovery*, much of Red Star is conducted outdoors. For example, the 2004-05 program included a fall expedition to Rattlesnake Point near Hamilton which concluded with a 25 km. hike. “This trip challenged the boys’ stamina, patience and ability to work together,” says the Major. “Frankly, it’s a formidable weekend for young men just out of Middle School. For the boys who find it difficult it’s a great wake-up call, and for the boys who do well it’s a tremendous confidence builder.”

Red Star also includes six weeks of classroom work in which students study leadership, the qualities of leaders and

BELOW Weekend expeditions are often a career highlight for boys in Red Star cadets or the Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award.



followers, and what kinds of leaders they might become themselves. Additional outdoor work conducted during the fall and winter includes advance orienteering and team-oriented exercises on low ropes using a state-of-the-art ropes course built on the upper fields in 2003.

Importantly, Red Star also offers all elements of the Duke of Edinburgh Program's Bronze Level (see accompanying article), so that by the end of Grade 9 all boys marching in kilts and scarlets in the Annual Inspection can display both awards on their uniforms.

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The focus on leadership and being a team player increases dramatically as the boys enter *Silver Star* in Grade 10, a program aptly titled *Leadership and Challenge*. Here the cadets study the principles of leadership with in-depth looks at great leaders of the past. They learn what is involved in being a team player and in leading a team. They study group dynamics. They are drilled in effective communication skills. Activities once again are paramount, with one of the most unique being a military obstacle course and high ropes program designed so the boys have to work in teams, build on one another's strengths and rely heavily on each other to achieve team goals. They are sometimes put into awkward situations that make them decide their



own priorities and that build character and self-confidence. They attend exercises at Canadian Forces Base Borden where they learn rappelling and how to use small-bore rifles.

If it sounds like a baptism by fire, it is. But *Silver Star* readies cadets to take on important leadership roles in Grades 11 and 12.

Gold Star in Grade 11 – *Leadership in Action* – is the final year of the Star program, a grooming year in which boys prove themselves ready for major leadership positions in the Corps in their final year. *Gold Star* cadets learn how to teach and address serious leadership issues. They may focus on discipline, harassment, abuse, dealing with very young people and dealing with problem people. They are expected to plan, carry out and assess a major community service project involving a team of three or more

people. “Four boys getting together to rake leaves doesn’t cut it,” explains Brian.

“Last year, for example, we had a *Gold Star* Cadet who organized a two-day event with a local community pool. He and his team organized all the logistics for the club to host two days of activities for a group of disabled athletes. It was a very impressive project, and confirmed the value of the leadership program and what the boys get out of it.”

“It’s the boys themselves who run the program. Adults are present to help as required and to provide guidelines, but the boys pass on to other boys what they have learned. They teach the courses and they command the platoons. They are the leaders. Without that commitment in the final year, the program would be an empty promise.”

It is at the point where the boys earn their *Gold Star* and move into Grade 12 that the St. Andrew's cadet program actually outstrips the National Cadet program by offering a *Platinum Star*. This level is unique to S.A.C. Now the cream of the crop take on their leadership roles, earning positions as instructors and leaders of activities for younger Cadets. These are not nominal positions: they may



ABOVE Even born leaders require training, and officers in the Cadet Corps spend a great deal of time learning how to lead effectively.

TOP Scuba diving is one of several activities students can become involved as both as cadets and as Duke of Edinburgh Award participants.

LEFT Earning this simple lapel star – Green, Red, Silver and Gold – is the heart of the St. Andrew's College cadet credit course program.



OFFICERS IN 2004

entail supervising high ropes programs and marksmanship sessions in the range. "The boys have worked for four years to earn these positions and the rank that goes with them," explains the Major. "They take their responsibilities very seriously."

As they work their way up the ladder of the Star programs, cadets also have opportunities to immerse themselves in some very appealing activities that contribute to their cadets courses of study. More than 130 boys each year take special courses in one or more of scuba diving, first aid, life saving, driver training, rock climbing, marksmanship and biathlon. These are usually run by local agencies outside of regular Cadet program hours, and there is no shortage of applicants. "The Cadets are really attracted to these programs, so we try to vary them over time," says Brian. "In the past we've had cooking courses and flight training. In the next year or so we expect to offer a life skills course that will help young men deal with the realities of leaving the relatively protected S.A.C. environment and moving out on their own into other towns and cities to attend university. This is an area where we've learned that some graduates need training."

And so the modern cadet program continues to move forward, well away from the war years and into the world which values leadership, teamwork and getting involved. "If there is one thing we try to do above all others," says Major Brian McCue, "it is to be relevant, to offer our cadets skills that are traditional, but applicable to the world they are about to face. We don't simply want the program to earn them a credit or to be simply about marching around the quad on the first weekend in May. We want to help make these boys better people." **A**

Jim McGillivray

LEFT Ceremonial activities come to the fore in May, particularly for officers. The cream of the Cadet crop have achieved Gold Stars and worked hard to earn the right to wear the scarlet uniforms. Photo shows the officers in the spring of 2004.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD, CADET PROGRAMS COMBINE FOR UNPARALLELED EXPERIENCE

Devised in the United Kingdom in 1956 by Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh's Award program has spread throughout the world, including to Canada in 1963. Its influence is startling: at any given time, more than 225,000 young people aged 14-25 are involved in the U.K. alone, and knowledgeable employers throughout the world consider a Duke's Gold Award a major plus on any job applicant's resumé. The program has been in place at St. Andrew's for many years.

In many ways similar to the Cadet Star program, the Duke's program offers three levels of achievement: Bronze, Silver and Gold. Earning each award entails a substantial commitment in four areas:

- Community Service • Fitness • Skills • Expeditions

Participants receive a journal that outlines all requirements and tracks progress. Adults supervise the entire process.

Importantly, criteria for achieving the awards are not set in stone: participants at any level of talent or accomplishment can devise a program catered to their abilities. "This is the great thing about the Duke's program," says Brian McCue, co-coordinator for the program at St. Andrew's. "It doesn't go just to the most skilled or able people. Anyone willing to put in the time and effort can earn Duke's awards."

"Having said that, earning these awards is not easy, and in the last five years only 12 St. Andrew's students have earned Gold Awards."

Gold Awards are indeed a major accomplishment, as evidenced by the fact that they are presented to successful participants by the Duke himself or, more often as he grows older, Prince Edward or another royal representative visiting Toronto for the purpose.

"The cadet program is a natural tie-in to the Duke's Award," says Brian. "Expeditions, fitness and other activities that develop skill are common elements that can be used to earn both Star's and Duke's levels."

"In fact, the similarities are so strong that our Grade 9 Red Star program has been tweaked so that it will also earn Cadets the Duke's Bronze Award."

Grade 12 student and Head Prefect Jared Leslie is one of the 12 who has recently earned his Gold Award. He believes that the connection between Cadets and the Duke's program is strong and natural. "The one key principle taught in cadets that transfers over to the Duke of Ed program is leadership," says Jared. "The whole idea of the Duke program is to lead and participate with a group of students who work together to accomplish a mission or goal. The Star programs gave me the skills that prepared me for any situation that would arise on expeditions."

It is clear from Jared's experience that the expedition portion of the program is crucial and is where the classroom leadership teaching portion finds its practical roots. "Duke of Ed was crucial in teaching me about my limits and the limits of other people," he explains. "After an expedition you know more about your friends than you ever thought possible. The determination and persistence needed to complete a 20 kilometer hike is what separates the Duke of the Ed experience from any other at St. Andrew's."

"In short, the Cadet corps at St. Andrew's teaches survival and leadership. These lessons are directly affiliated with the Duke of Edinburgh program. They could hardly be more complementary."

Jim McGillivray

STRIVING FOR PIPING EXCELLENCE IN ONTARIO

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It prepares its students, across grades 6-12 — “mentally, physically and spiritually” — to succeed at university, and its high achieving alumni include a string of distinguished professionals, military officers, politicians, entrepreneurs and sportsmen.

Founded in Toronto in 1899, resource-rich St Andrew's is in the final stages of a multi-million dollar building and improvements program on the expansive campus it moved to in 1926, and recently became the first Canadian school to issue each of its students with a wireless laptop computer.

It also has a thriving, recently rejuvenated piping program that involves some 20 per cent of its 530 pupils.

The College's director of piping and drumming, and winner of the top prizes in the piping world, Jim McGillivray, was appointed in 1998. In this role, he is supported by the school's director of percussion, Brian McCue, who is an experienced orchestral percussionist and grade 1 pipe band drummer.

Piping is now an important, validated and accredited part of the elite school's music curriculum. The school is host to an annual high quality summer school and the school's pipe band — one of Ontario's oldest — recently released its first album: *Quit Ye Like Men*.

“As a cadet band, we are expected to do some drill and deportment but the focus is on the piping and the music,” McGillivray says.

The school's pipes and drums originated when, 10 years after establishing a cadet corps in 1905-06 — the #142 Highland Cadet Corps — the school added a pipe band. “It makes us one of the oldest

St. Andrew's College — a proud and prestigious century-old boys boarding and day school in Aurora, Ontario, Canada — is not the sort of place that does things by halves.



continuously operating pipe bands in Ontario, even in Canada,” says Jim. The Corps is affiliated with the 48th Highlanders in Toronto, who in turn are affiliated with the Gordon Highlanders. The Cadets wear Gordon kilts.

“At the start, the school was given about six sets of pipes and the 48th Highlanders were teaching the boys,” explains Jim. “The pipe major of the 48th Highlanders at that time was quite a renowned piper, James Fraser, and we have lots of pictures of the band with him. I think he was here

helping the band until the early 1930s”.

“A lot of the independent schools in Canada had cadet corps at that time but one by one, in the 1970s and early 1980s, they mostly dropped away. Though we're not a military school by any means, a lot of parents quite like the idea of their sons having some of the discipline and activities of a cadet corps.”

Jim McGillivray's involvement began in 1997 after he met Aubrey Foy, who was then responsible for the school's piping program, though not himself a piper. “Aubrey Foy was a superb organist and pianist,” says Jim, “a wonderful musician.”

“We met thorough our church in Aurora and he seemed to have heard of me. He suggested we start to play some stuff in church services together: pipes and organ. We did some of that. He knew his music, and had obviously played with the pipes before. He asked me if I would like to come out to the school for an hour on Thursdays to help out with some of their beginner pipers during their two-hour weekly cadet sessions.”

The commitment grew.

“Around that time they had just hired a new headmaster at the school, Ted Staunton, who saw the cadet program and the pipes and drums as a good marketing tool for the school. They decided to bring me on board in the fall of 1998 to try to rejuvenate and upgrade the piping and drumming programs.”

The intention to enable students to earn credits for piping was already in the air.

“Once we looked into it, we found it wasn't a particularly difficult thing to do,” Jim recalls.

“As long as the boys are fulfilling Ontario Ministry of Education guidelines — basically requiring 110 hours of study a year and a music theory component — and provided it is well taught with an

appropriate testing regime, students can study any instrument they want.”

Credit courses in piping are now taught in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12.

“We have 20-25 students taking the academic piping program, and that’s the heart of our pipe band,” says Jim. “Classes aren’t large. They range from three to eight students. Once it gets to eight, it’s getting a bit large for the sort of teaching I like to do, which is really small group and one-on-one.”

Younger boys, in grades 6-8, can also learn piping or drumming but through a different program. “We have beginners’ classes for an hour or an hour and a half on Tuesdays through a ‘Middle School arts program’. Students choose from theatre, regular band music or pipes and drums options,” says Jim. “It gives the young boys an excellent start and feeds into the Upper School program.”

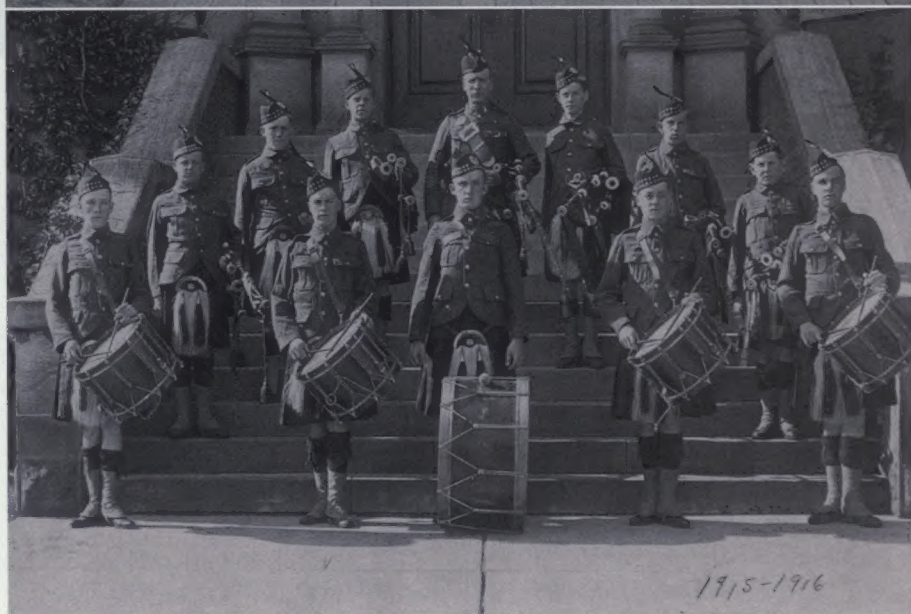
“And students who may not want to do piping or drumming academically can still sign up to learn during the cadet periods on Thursdays. So there are lots of opportunities for the boys to learn piping and drumming, and I’m very fortunate in that I’m teaching something the boys choose to take, as opposed to something they have to take. With few exceptions I always have lots of enthusiastic students.”

Over the past four years, participation in piping and drumming has risen markedly.

“At the first engagement we had with the band after I arrived, we had nine pipers and five drummers. When we played at our Annual Inspection this past spring we fielded a band with 24 pipers and 17 drummers.”

As the program has grown, teachers from outside the school are being brought in to help work with the band’s players.

“Toronto is such a hotbed of good piping that I’m able to get some pretty good people,” says Jim. “On any given Thursday, I have four piping instructors here and two or three drumming instructors as well for two hours during which everyone in the program is involved. We have the students divided into various classes — six to eight piping classes at different levels, and there’s a



OPPOSITE PAGE Andrew Douglas '03 from Syracuse, New York. The former St. Andrew's College pipe major is now studying and piping at Simon Fraser University. At age 20, he is a professional level soloist.

TOP St. Andrew's College Pipes and Drums: the band that recorded the popular CD *Quit Ye Like Men*.

BOTTOM St. Andrew's College Pipes and Drums' second band in 1915-16.



band practice going on as well.”

The cadet program divides pipers into five levels. “I don’t follow the exact Cadet guidelines,” says Jim. “I’ve developed some of my own. One is that, for their level 4, they have to play a competition march, strathspey and reel straight through at what would probably be a grade 3 competition level. Then for their level 5, they have to play an entire piobaireachd – the classical music of the bagpipes – very competently.”

“I have some students who started in grade 6 and will be in grade 10 this coming year and we’re going to teach them a piobaireachd because they’re ready for it. So even the program I teach is not strictly curriculum-based; it’s pretty much geared to the level of the individual students. We’ll give them as much as they can take with a view to graduating very competent, and in some cases very accomplished, pipers.”

“I have all the material for the Institute

of Piping program and have taken the Examiner’s Certificate so we can start to incorporate that syllabus into our program. We’ll be able to give students certificates that are standardized world wide. In piping, a standardized system like this is long overdue.”

Jim McGillivray sees his role at St Andrew’s as one of “making good pipers: I like to see a piper graduate from grade 12 here and be able to try out for a top-grade 1 pipe band with a good chance of making it.”

“Not all of the students take piping that seriously but I like to at least be able to send them away as competent pipers who can tune their own pipes and play a solo engagement.”

To provide exemplars of this level of attainment, the college periodically awards bursaries to a few selected young musicians.

“If we find the people who look like they can contribute to the program here

and be good students as well, we will offer a bursary so their family can afford the fees,” says Jim. “In any given year, we have two or three on scholarships. And we’ve recruited some pretty good pipers.”

“My first year here, we recruited Andrew Douglas from Syracuse, New York, a real prodigy. He came to us in grade 8, was our pipe major for two years and graduated in 2003. Simon Fraser University Pipe Band recruited him about a year ago and flew him out to practices three or four times over the winter. He’s now attending Simon Fraser University —20

ABOVE LEFT St. Andrew’s College pipers perform at the annual Carol Service in St. Paul’s Cathedral in downtown Toronto.

ABOVE RIGHT Jim McGillivray (left), Director of Piping and Brian McCue, Director of Percussion at St. Andrew’s College, have teamed up....

“We’re discovering all sorts of fun things you can do with Scottish smallpipes, Northumbrian smallpipes, Border pipes and Highland Pipes.”

years old and a professional level soloist.”

“His brother, Alex, received a bursary for drumming.”

“Matt Mitchell of Ontario was a top-class amateur player who was our pipe major in 2004 and is now also an Open-level player. And we recently recruited a boy from Boston, James Costello, who is now in Grade 10 and has been playing for five or six years.”

Talent of this sort and the rising standard of learners inevitably generate demands for outlets and challenges. But the St Andrew’s College Pipes and Drums does not compete.

“One of the reasons is simply the timing,” says Jim: “School ends when the competition season starts. And our school keeps their students remarkably busy.”

However, as school schedules permit, Jim takes individual pipers to Ontario Pipers’ Society winter solo competitions. “It gets them going and they like competing, so we try to give them that opportunity,” he says.

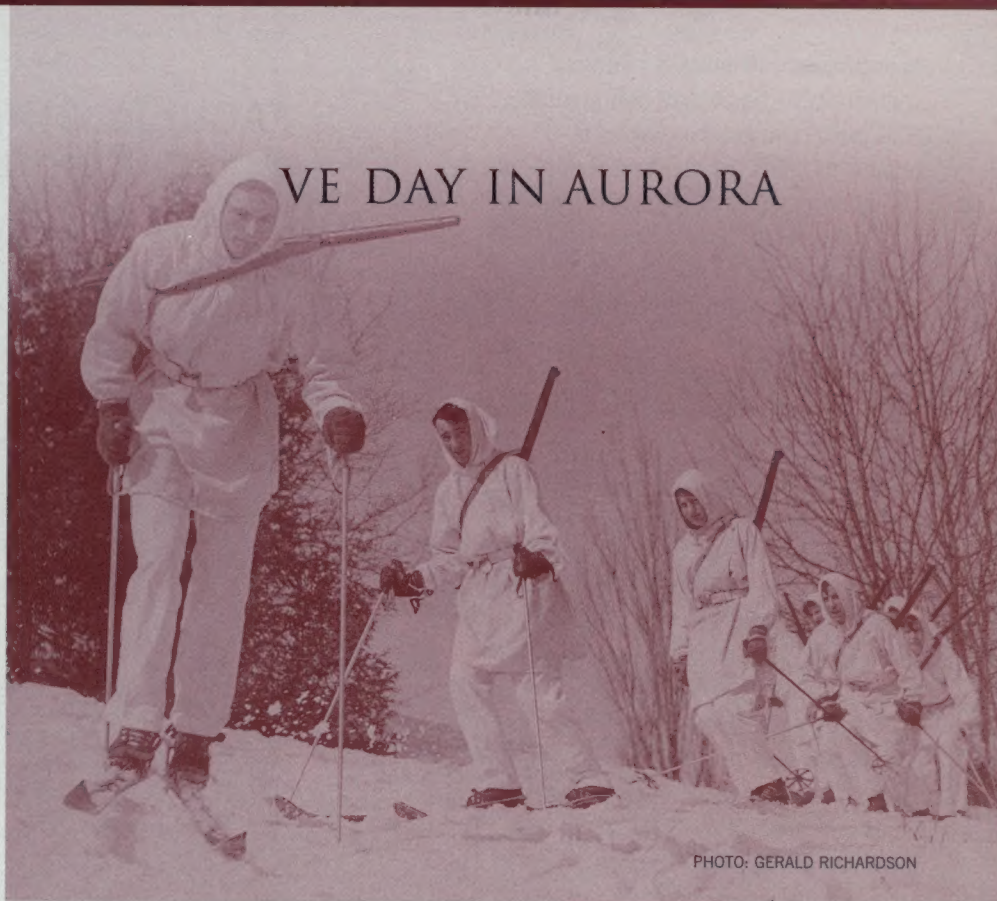
And each spring, the St Andrew’s College Pipes and Drums plays a central part in the school’s annual *Cadets in Concert* stage show. “It is essentially a two-hour stage tattoo that we put on in February, and we include soloists, duets and mini bands in the program.”

Most of the band’s performances have been in settings such as this, at St. Andrew’s.

“They might do a Santa Claus parade here or there but the band has traditionally been an inwards focused group,” says Jim. That emphasis is shifting.

“We now do lots of engagements, often high profile engagements, in Toronto and we send lots of individual pipers into the community doing mostly charity events, although we accept some weddings and funerals and other bookings as well. We do a Santa Claus parade, and several mini-band charity engagements. There’s a hospice here, for example, which looks for a piper every three or four months. That is a charity event and we send a boy up to do that.”

In Ontario, high school students have



VE DAY IN AURORA

PHOTO: GERALD RICHARDSON

During WWII the Cadet Corps played a dominant role in life at St. Andrew’s, not surprisingly.

Especially strong in my memory is the ski patrol. Its activities drew the attention of the Toronto Star, which ran a feature story about an all day “march” north toward the marshes (I forget whether we made it to Bradford). Shortly thereafter, CFRB (their transmitting towers were close to Yonge Street, south of town, so I grew up in Macdonald House listening to it on my crystal set) came to Aurora in the winter of 1945 for a broadcast about life in the town and included the School and its ski patrol activities.

Believe it or not, I have bound copies of all the Reviews for my years at S.A.C. (1934-1945). I have not looked at them for years, but are immediately at hand. On pages 56-57 of the mid-summer 1945 issue, there is an article about what happened on VE Day. Pretty astonishing. In part it said:

“During the second period of Monday morning the news came over the radio: Germany had surrendered; this was at last VE Day. After the service, the Cadet Corps formed up for instructions about the afternoon’s parade. The parade moved off for Aurora at 1:30 p.m., the band and officers in full dress, including ceremonial swords, and other ranks in summer uniforms with rifles. The Corps marched to the park at Aurora, formed up in the parade, and marched around the town. When the parade returned to the park, there was a Thanksgiving Service, conducted by the Mayor and ministers of the various churches. After this the Corps marched back and was dismissed.”

More irregular revelry followed. I still have a photo of the Corps returning from Aurora, coming through the gates. I led the way, followed by Ted Medland ’46 and then Joe Errington ’46. In 1945, the Corps consisted of less than 100 boys. It was a proud day for all of us, to march and be part of the local celebration. ■

Garrison Rapmund ’45

to accumulate 40 hours of volunteer community service before they graduate. "Our pipers can get those hours by helping us teach the juniors and by going out on charity events," explains Jim.

"We get lots of calls from people wondering if the band could do this or that for them," he says. "It depends on the event. We don't do things just for the money. But — if it's something special and we feel the boys can enjoy a valuable experience we'll take it on.

"In these cases, we charge, and the boy who does the job can earn the money — I want to instill in the boys the notion that, as a musician, you get paid for your services — or they can opt for the fee to come to the program while they take the community service hours."

St Andrew's College also raised its profile in the wider piping community of North America through the two weeks of summer schools it held for six years in June and July.

"When I was hired here, the Headmaster said one of the things they wanted was to see the facilities used more in the summer, and that they would like me to run some sort of a summer camp. As it happened, a friend of mine and I had put together a summer school at York University the year before. So, when the Headmaster said this, I just happened to have a summer school in my back pocket. We moved it up here, brought in top people and ran it for the last week in June and the first week in July. It was very popular and it worked very well. This past year we had 120 pipers over the two weeks."

"I was raised on summer schools myself in my teens and they were a very important part of my upbringing in the early 1970s. But there haven't been many summer schools in Ontario in the last 25 years, and I like to feel we're filling a niche there. Eighty-five per cent of our clientele are people from the United States, simply because they know good instruction is available in Ontario."

On the personal front, Jim McGillivray is exploring the potential of small pipes

FACULTY CHIEF INSTRUCTORS AND CORPS COMMANDING OFFICERS

These instructors and officers were responsible for the operation and training of the cadet corps in accordance with the authorized programme of the day. Most, if not all, were also full faculty members at the College. Many of them belonged to the branch of the Canadian Army and subsequently the Canadian Forces, which was variously known as the Cadet Services of Canada, the Cadet Instructors List and now as the Cadet Instructors Cadre.

If you can help identify any of the missing information, please take a moment to contact jim.herder@sac.on.ca.

2002-	Major Brian McCue, CD
1999-2002	Major John M. Stephens, CD
1990-1999	Major Geoffrey R. Smith, CD
1989-1990	Lieutenant Brian T. Raaflaub
1988-1989	Lieutenant Reinhard Kranz
1987-1988	Captain Alan B. Jackson
1984-1987	Major Ian M. Wilkie
1982-1984	Major Bert Jacques
1979-1982	Major A. Derek U. Inglis
1972-1979	Major Craig T. Kamcke
1965-1972	Major Robert W. Wilson
1949-1965	Major J. Aubrey Holmes
1941-1949	Captain John (Jack) L. Wright
1938-1941	Lieutenant Geoffrey O'Brien, OBE, AFC (later Air Commodore)
1934-1938	Sergeant-Major Hugget
1933-1934	No information in the Review
1931-1933	Captain C.A.B. Young
1926-1931	Sergeant-Major F. Millican
1922-1926	No information in the Review
1920-1922	Sergeant-Major Figg
1917-1920	No information in the Review
1916-1917	Mr. Williams/Sergeant-Instructor Smith
1915-1916	Lieutenant John Slatter
1914-1915	No information in the Review
1912-1914	Sergeant Sinclair
1910-1912	No information in the Review
1908-1910	Sergeant Glover
1907-1908	Captain Taylor
1906	Sergeant James McMahon
1905-1907	Sergeant A.R. Hatt
1902-1905	Grant Cooper



100TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION #142 ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE HIGHLAND CADET CORPS



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Centennial Cadet Church Parade
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto
Sunday, May 1, 2005
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Centennial Headmaster's Parade
Followed by a Freedom of the City Parade
Wednesday, May 4, 2005
12:30 p.m.

Centennial Cadet Inspection
Saturday, May 7, 2005
Plan to arrive by 1:00 p.m.

and Northumbrian small pipes.

“Brian McCue, who plays keyboards as well as percussion, and I do quite a bit of playing together. We’re discovering all sorts of fun things you can do with smallpipes, Northumbrian small pipes and Highland pipes, and would like to pursue that a bit more with recording and performing.”

Jim also recently released DVD versions of his hugely popular instructional videos, *Pipes Ready!* and *Pipes Up*, and is currently working on a new tutor to follow on the heels of his modern classic, *Rhythmic Fingerwork* which has gone to a fourth print run.

So Jim McGillivray’s piping life remains busy, as it has been since he was 11 years old. But today, boys not much older than he was when he started are reaping the benefits of his nearly 40 years of experience as St. Andrew’s College in Aurora, Ontario brings piping and drumming into mainstream education. **A**

Mike Paterson

BELOW Jim McGillivray, Director of Piping at St. Andrew’s College.



CADET COMMANDING OFFICERS SINCE 1906

The first #142 St. Andrew’s College Highland Cadet Corps Inspection was held on May 14, 1906.

1906	C. Vincent Massey	1957	John Y. Cowan
1907	Robert J. Gill*	1958	Peter R.C. Dobbin
1908	W.L. Wood	1959	Paul K.C. Filotas
1909	H. Bowman	1960	David R. Stamper*
1910	M.S. Gooderham	1961	H. Danby Routledge
1911	J.W. Bicknell	1962	Christopher W.E. Hovey*
1912	J.W. Bicknell	1963	Robert H. Rowan
1913	F. Dudley E. Ross	1964	John D. Pennal*
1914	H.R. Lindsay Wright	1965	Rodney M. Pash
1915	Donald F. Cantley*	1966	George C. Dangerfield
1916	E.E. Soot	1967	Patrick N. Nation*
1917	J.W. Taylor*	1968	David M. Whiteside
1918	Gordon W. Hewitt	1969	R. Scott Joliffe*
1919	Gordon W. Hewitt	1970	Thomas S. Stephens
1920	C.R.E. Seyer*	1971	John L. Walker*
1921	E.G. Smith*	1972	Robin J. Wilkie
1922	J.A. Cameron*	1973	Stephen M. Duggan*
1923	J.A. Cameron*	1974	T. Stuart Rutherford
1924	M.G.A. White	1975	Andrew J. Kilpatrick
1925	W.G.W. McMurtry	1976	Robert G. Kitchen
1926	W.C. Kirkland	1977	Myles H. Pritchard
1927	W.D. Squires*	1978	John D. Stewart
1928	K.W. McLandress	1979	Michael G. Sifton
1929	F.B. Crusan	1980	John W. Sedgewick
1930	A.A. Cox	1981	Paul E. Stanborough
1931	A.A. Cox	1982	W. Stephen Ardill
1932	Robert T. Cattle	1983	J.R. Kingsley Ward
1933	T.G. Armstrong*	1984	Ross H. Rossdeutscher
1934	J.D. Perrin	1985	William R. Gaskey
1935	J.H. Donovan	1986	P. Andrew Eide
1936	I.B. Macdonald	1987	James W. Plouffe*
1937	A.S. Thompson	1988	Matthew G. Townsend
1938	J.F. Macdonald*	1989	P. Christopher Mantrop
1939	H.E. Archibald*	1990	Michael S. Smith
1940	Hugh K. Hamilton	1991	Chris E.G. Mitchele
1941	J.E. “Pat” Davis*	1992	Matthew H. Chisholm
1942	Bernard M. Milligan	1993	Sean K. McGrath
1943	Edward H. Crawford	1994	John C. Delfin*
1944	John M. Lowndes	1995	Geoff Cattrall
1945	Garrison Rapmund*	1996	Julian M. Hall
1946	L. Joseph Errington*	1997	Timothy A. Jackson*
1947	Ian D.F. Schofield	1998	Jason A. Bibby
1948	Joseph J. Nold*	1999	Daniel A. Wells
1949	P.J. Errington	2000	Ryan J. Brandham
1950	Frank D. Moores	2001	Jason Wong
1951	Frank D. Moores*	2002	Michael C. Reid
1952	Charles H. Malcolmson	2003	Mitch Myers
1953	Robert M. Master	2004	Justin Wong
1954	John M. Vaughan	2005	Matthew P. McIntosh
1955	Ian A. Purdie		
1956	T. Alexander Richardson		

* The Cadet Commanding Officer was also Head Prefect.

50 YEARS AGO

PAST PIPE MAJORS PACK A PIPING PUNCH

Matthew Mitchell '04 and Andrew Douglas '03, both of whom were Pipe Majors at St. Andrew's, pause for smiles on The Esplanade in Oban, Scotland last August. Both were announced as major prize-winners in the MacGregor Memorial piping competition, the world's foremost event for pipers under 21 years of age. Andrew won the prestigious event while Matt placed 4th.

Only the week before they had competed in separate bands at the World Pipe Band Championship in Glasgow. Andrew plays with the 4-time world champion Simon Fraser University Pipe Band, who placed a respectable 3rd this year, to maintain their position as the most successful competitive pipe band in the world. Andrew attends S.F.U. to play with the band, which is sponsored by the university. Participation in the band is not limited to students, so the band has drawn many of the top players on the west coast. Matt competed with the Peel Regional Police Pipe Band at the World Championship in August, and after this photo was taken he moved to Vancouver to attend University of British Columbia and is now also playing with the S.F.U. band.

Matt, from Keswick, Ontario and Andrew, from Syracuse, New York both came to S.A.C. as established young pipers and are certain to carry on the tradition for many years to come. **A**

BELOW (l-r) Matthew Mitchell '04, Andrew Douglas '03



This officer's sword, scabbard and stand — owned by *the late Thomas B.D. Tudball*, a teacher at St. Andrew's from 1908-1950 was presented to the school by *the late Daniel A. Taylor '85*.

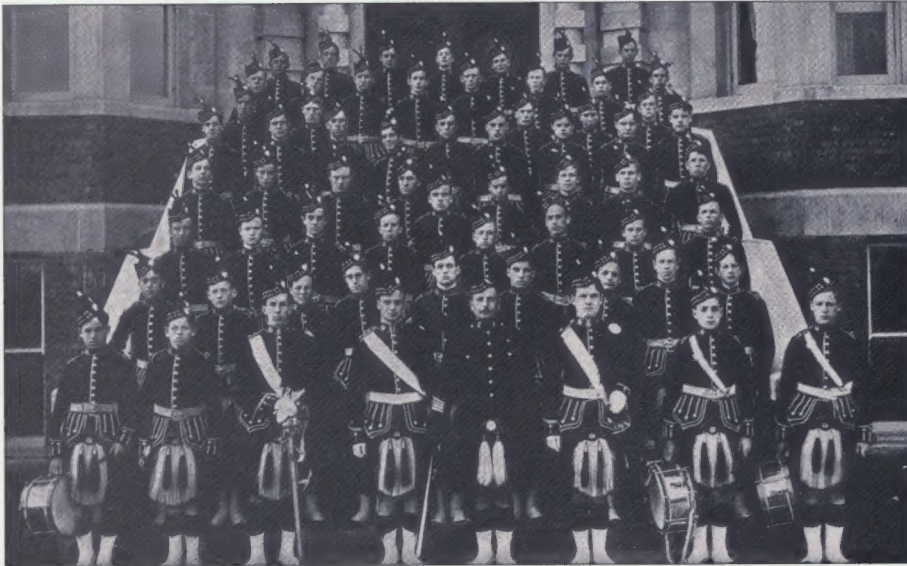
Mr. Tudball had given the sword to Dan's father, *the late John C. Taylor '52* along with his sgian dubh and sporrán.

Mr. Tudball served with distinction overseas in France in World War 1. Wounded, he returned to battle and was gassed just before hostilities ended.

He returned to St. Andrew's — was a Housemaster, coach, teacher and mentor for hundreds of Andreans until his retirement in 1950.

Dan Taylor's wife Sean, and his brother *John '83* presented the sword at a memorial service for Dan held in the Memorial Chapel on October 3, 2003. It had been in the Taylor family for over fifty years.

MORE THAN 100 YEARS OF MEMORIES



100 YEARS AGO

1904-1905

Headmaster: Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald

Excerpt from Not an Ordinary Place, by William Scoular

The combination of manliness, patriotism and duty was demonstrated by the School's flourishing Cadet Corps, which first took shape in 1905. The idea had been mooted some three years earlier, although nothing had occurred, partly because of inadequate accommodation in the old building, but in 1905, some 70 boys were signed up. The services of a sergeant-instructor from Stanley Barracks were obtained and the government gave rifles and side arms. The company was equipped with the Highland uniforms as worn by the 48th Highlanders, although for a time its numbers were limited by the uniforms available.

Excerpt from the mid-summer 1906 Review

With the roll of the drums, the flash of arms and the swinging of the kilts, the Cadet Company – prophesied from time immemorial – has made its formal bow to the world in general. The idea was long scoffed at. But with military precision the corps progressed at the appearance of the uniforms the last “knocker” ceased to “knock” and the company was a real thing. It is true they have called our sporrans chatelaines; they have spoken of our plaids as steamer rugs, and, disgraceful to relate, they have even accused us of having on false rotundity under the spats. Yet the Gaelic garb is still serene and here to stay. The company has been very fortunate in having a most efficient drill instructor, Sergeant A. R. Hatt of the Gordon Highlanders. Sergeant Hatt is a soldier with a great deal of experience and has smelt powder in India and South Africa. He has been very painstaking and interested in the drills and any success the corps may have attained is largely owing to his services.

C. Vincent Massey '06

75 YEARS AGO

1929-1930

Headmaster: Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald

Excerpt from the Christmas 1929 Review

On Prize Day Sir Joseph Flavelle quite surprised us all by announcing that the necessary funds had been provided for the construction of the new Lower School, a part of the College which most of us imagined to be a thing of the vague future. The following day, Dr. Macdonald told us that the donor of the building was none other than Sir Joseph Flavelle himself. This was another surprise to most of us, since Sir Joseph had already given us the building which is now occupied by the younger boys, and which bears his name. Sir Joseph insisted that the name of Dr. Macdonald be permanently associated with this very important addition to our school (which is now Macdonald House).



TOP LEFT Cadet Corps 1905-1906

ABOVE Cadet Corps 1930, pictured outside the front gates on Yonge Street.

50 YEARS AGO

1954-1955

Headmaster: K. G. B. Ketchum

Excerpt from the mid-summer 1955 Review

A long standing tradition in the school has been modified. We have felt for some time that the Latin grace "Pro his et omnibus..." had become nothing more than a listless, habitual repetition which, though pleasant sounding, had lost its meaning and was not serving its purpose. To change this, the Prefects now have the option of reciting any grace they wish, preferably in English. A new fad swept the Upper School in March. The boys who had previously spent their time in the smoking room at such games as throwing cigarette boxes into the wastepaper baskets now are playing chess! Left and right, after every meal and during every possible moment of spare time, boys were sitting hunched pensively over black and white chess sets. The game is indeed good training for a thinking mind so that if we ever manage to induce boys to start thinking, it will probably be of great benefit to them. A shiny, bright red and white Ford station wagon has now replaced our former solemn, black limousine which had faithfully served the school for five years, as the school car. It's a good sign when even the cars are catching the school spirit! In sports, first basketball won the championship for the second consecutive year.



25 YEARS AGO

1979-1980

Headmaster: Dr. Thomas A. Hockin

Excerpt from the January 1980 edition of the Andean

On Saturday, September 29, 1979, just five months since the first sod was turned, the latest edition to St. Andrew's was officially opened. Tied in with Homecoming and to mark the 80th Anniversary of the founding of the school, a crowd of some 650 parents, Old Boys and friends gathered for the occasion of the opening of the Athletic Building, (now the Bedard Athletic Centre – named for Robert Bedard, Headmaster

1981-1997). The ribbon was cut by Mrs. Lucille Fisher, widow of the late Harry B. Housser, who was one of the original students when St. Andrew's opened its doors in 1899, and an outstanding athlete of the time. The building comprises a 100' x 80' gymnasium with an ample spectator gallery, three international size squash courts, locker rooms, dressing rooms with showers for visiting teams, equipment storage rooms as well as offices for the physical education staff. Another important and popular feature is the commissary which was donated by the Ladies' Guild. It doubles as a place to serve the traditional "tuck" to teams after games, and for the "Friars Tuck" operated by the boys following evening study. In addition to the opening of the athletic building, it was a good year for sports teams. 1st Football, 1st Basketball and 1st Tennis won championships, and 1st Rugby tied for first place. ■

ABOVE Cadet Corps Officers in 1979-1980

Front row: J. Stevenson, S. Byberg, Mr. Inglis, J. Sedgewick, L. Dill, D. Mather Second row: T. Russell, C. Chan, M. Rugeroni, D. Plaxton, G. Jones, P. Tsang, A. Robertson Third row: A. Lynde, H. O'Connell, D. Crawford, M. Scott, T. McNally

LEFT First Basketball Team 1954-55

Back row: Dr. K.G.B. Ketchum, R.R. Manning, D.I. Campbell, J.R.E. Rice, D.N. Kitchen, P.D. Cowen, L.G.E. Tejada, Mr. H. Kendall Front row: B.J. Black, B.K. Bouskill, W.K. Thompson, M.A. Tejada, J.M. Swinden, D.M. Clark



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“Alpine skiing is still thought of as a fringe sport at the school. This is a unique team where athletes in Grades six through twelve participate on the same team. They cheer and support each other. With the separation of the middle and upper school there is reduced interaction between the sections, so the opportunities for mentorship and support are truly unique.”

It is possible for a student arriving in Grade six to spend up to seven years on the same athletic team competing with many of the same other guys. This is an environment where life-long friendships can be formed. How did the current wave of success begin?

“My fellow coaches Nicholas Day, Jamie Inglis '91 and I have been very fortunate. We have 36 great athletes to work with this season. A few years ago John Hüsser '03, Allan Bean '03 and Mervyn Frame '03 had the vision of turning alpine skiing into one of the most successful teams at the school. Over the years a culture has been created which centers on teamwork, selflessness and cooperation. This culture has been nurtured by exceptional leaders on the team.”

The team can back up these claims of success with actual results. In the last four years the ski team has accumulated a long list of championships:

- Four consecutive CIS Championships for the Senior Level 1 Team 2002-2005
- Three consecutive OFSAA Senior Level 1 Titles (2003, 2004 and 2005)
- CIS Championship for the Senior Level 2 Team (2001 and 2004)
- CIS Championship for the Junior Varsity Team (2003 and 2005)

Alpine skiing has become a true athletic powerhouse at St. Andrew's College. With yet another set of championships under their belt, I asked Coach Clare Kowaltschuk what she feels is the secret to the team's success. She began the conversation by reminding me of some very unique attributes of the Alpine Ski Team.



In addition to strong leaders are there other factors which help to promote this strong sense of teamwork?

“In alpine skiing there is a lot of bus time. All of our “games” are off campus. We never have home field advantage. At these away games we are not fortunate to have any students from the school or fans to support us. All we have is each other. This creates a strong team dynamic and helps keep everyone together. The boys' pride for the school is very strong and ever present.”

And perhaps the most important “legacy” to the team's success, like many of

the activities at St. Andrew's, might be the perpetuity of friendships?

“There is now an Old Boy network of skiers which is quite impressive. They still feel a strong sense of connection to the team and to the school, and I believe this will remain with them for a very long time.” ■

Scott Bryk '90

2005 ALPINE SKI TEAM MEMBERS (l-r)
 Jamie Inglis '91- Coach, Clare Kowaltschuk - Coach, Greg Willmot '05, Sinclair Bean '05, Dylan Edminson '06, Matt McIntosh '05, Richard Oosthuizen '05, Nicholas Day - Coach.

WINTER TERM SPORT SUCCESS



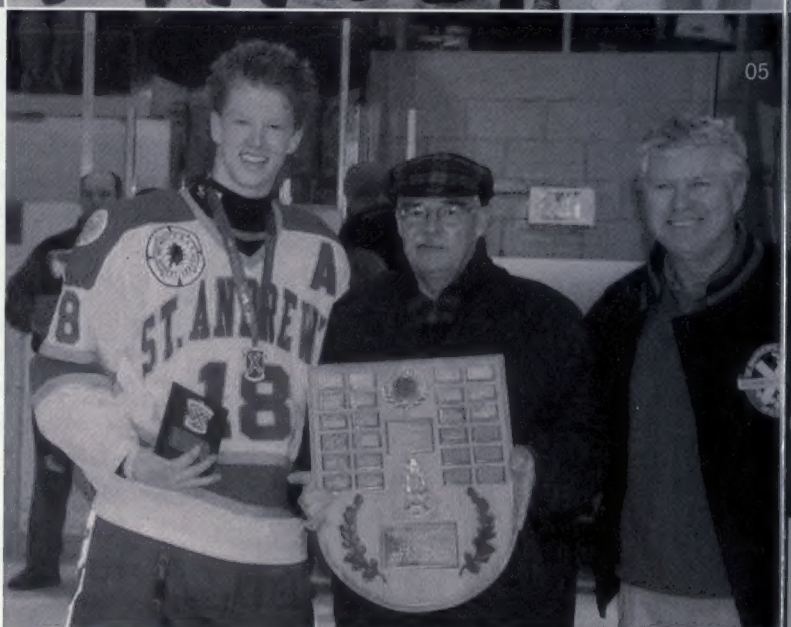
01 101st Cross Country Run Four-time Wallace Cup winner Dan Wells '99, Headmaster Ted Staunton, and Braveheart '03 present the Wallace Cup to two-time winner Jonathan Thomson '07 following the 101st Cross Country Run in October.

02 Ryan Cole '09, son of Michele and Brett Cole '80 of Aurora, pictured with Braveheart '03 and Michael Hanson, Director of Middle School, captured the Middle School Cross Country title, and the Macdonald Shield donated by Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, S.A.C.'s second Headmaster, 1900-1935.

03 MacPherson Tournament Win #5

04 First hockey team captains and 2005 graduates (l-r) Marko Kovacevic, Ryan Reynolds, Clinton McCullough, Ryan Bryce, MacPherson Tournament co-convenor Michael Roy '85, Jared Leslie and Headmaster Ted Staunton following the school's fifth MacPherson Tournament win and first since 1999.

05 Clinton McCullough '05 accepts the Jim McClocklin Trophy as MacPherson Tournament most valuable player, from Jim McClocklin '66 and Headmaster Ted Staunton.



A PICTURE-PERFECT ENDING FOR THE SAINTS

From the Toronto Star, January 17, 2005, by Sports Reporter, David Grossman.

To say that Rudy Allen is coming along for the St. Andrew's Saints high school hockey team is putting it mildly.

Allen, who transferred this year to the all-boys' private school from Windsor, N.S., leads his adopted team in scoring and has been a nuisance to opposing goalies all season.

But it was his picture-perfect game-winning goal on a breakaway yesterday that had people yakking on the way out of the Aurora Community Centre.

With 51.6 seconds left in the third period, Allen used a burst of speed and followed with a backhander that picked the top corner to give the Saints a 4-3 win over the Northwood Huskies of Lake Placid, N.Y., in a thrilling finale to the MacPherson Tournament.

"I got a great pass, their defence had a miscue, didn't really know what I was going to do with the puck rolling but when I shot and saw the puck hit the net it was like heaven," said Allen. "This is a great school. I'm just glad I could help them win and with the best goal in my career."

In the 22 years that the Saints have run the tournament, it was only their fifth win and first since 1999.

Allen, with one year of high school left before graduation, picked a perfect time to be in the spotlight with representatives from NHL Central Scouting and 10 pro teams joining a throng of OHL scouts checking out one of the top tournaments in the province.

With the 17-year-old Allen and his teammates lingering on the ice long after the game, losing coach Mark Morris praised the Saints' young star.

"That was an NHL goal; not many goalies would have saved that," said Morris, who

Allen's goal wins title for St. Andrew's at MacPherson tourney. 'That was an NHL goal; not many goalies would have saved that'.



2005 MACPHERSON TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

had a 15-year stint coaching at Clarkson University in upstate New York. "As a college coach, I had recruited up here for years but this is one of the better teams that I've ever seen and that kid knows what to do when he has the puck and a golden opportunity."

Northwood, which lost 5-3 to the Saints in a round-robin game on Friday, went up 1-0 in the first period. With five minutes gone in the second, Brad Levick finished a pretty three-way play to give St. Andrew's the equalizer.


After both teams traded power-play goals in the second period of a very physical game, Aurora native Clinton McCullough appeared to have St. Andrew's destined for the title after his second goal with 1:51 left in the third, giving the Saints a

3-2 lead. But seven seconds later, Northwood tied it, setting the scene for Allen's winner.

St. Andrew's head coach John MacDonald had an inkling Allen would come through.

"He pushed the puck through two defenders, their other defenceman tripped and with the middle open I just knew what he was going to do," said MacDonald. "He's done it before, buried the sweet backhander. It was exhilarating when the puck went in." ■

David Grossman



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A NEW ERA FOR VARSITY HOCKEY

The St. Andrew's College Saints First Hockey Team kicked off a *New Era* this year. With only seven returning players, thirteen new faces joined the team. New players, coaches and team concepts along with a hectic 45 game schedule – this was sure to be a great season!

Also new for 2004-2005 was the Midwest Prep Hockey League. This included some of the top prep teams from the Midwest United States as well as C.I.S.A.A. member Ridley College. The Saints made their presence in this league felt early. A four game sweep in the league's Early Bird Tournament and the team was off and running. The rest of the year went just as well, winning the remaining divisional games and capturing the championship prior to winning the C.I.S.A.A. championship over UCC.

This year's team consisted of sophomores Jason Fong and Jon Thompson, both who played well above their age level. Goalies Anthony Grieco and Jason Natale, shut the door each and every game. Defensemen Robert Martini, Justin Quinton and Nick Leslie always made their physical presence felt. The line of Rudy Allen, Brent Ruppert and Brad Levick was arguably the best

line in all of Canada. Paul Ross hit more opposing players with big body checks than can be counted on one hand. Scotty Johnstone and Jamie Kiekebelt solidified the forward rotation by shutting down opposing team's top lines. Seniors Scott Fullerton added extra flare and excitement every day and Jordan Zitoun whose swift skating and soft hands could not be matched. Who could forget the "Serbian Sniper" alternate Captain Marko Kovacevic who had most goalies scared to come onto the ice? Alternate Captain Ryan Reynolds was a true offensive defenseman, jumping into great scoring chances. Alternate Captain Clinton McCullough – a true

power forward, whose strong skating and scoring ability made him a force to be reckoned with. Finally three year veterans, alternate Captain Ryan Bryce and Captain Jared Leslie who both demonstrated great leadership all year long and contributed to the team wherever they could. Managers Bang Zao, Henry Lui and Ryan Bucci (who did everything from stats to filling water bottles), Goalie Coach Mr. Loney, Assistant Coaches Mr. Biasi and Mr. McHenry and Head Coach Mr. MacDonald. Last, but certainly not least, Mrs. Perrier whose hard work and dedication to the team is unprecedented – thanks for everything Mrs. P!

Special thanks to all of the 2004-2005 First Hockey team's loyal fans and supporters! **Overall record: 38 wins, 3 losses and 4 ties.** ■

Ryan Bryce '05



ABOVE Brent Ruppert of Dartmouth, NS, is interviewed by CITY-TV. Brent scored the tying and winning goal for the Saints as they beat UCC 3-2 in the C.I.S.A.A. final.

LEFT The Saints captured the C.I.S.A.A. league title and win the championship while sporting a 13-0-1 record. Headmaster Staunton presented the gold medals to the teams. (l-r), team Captains Marko Kovacevic, Ryan Bryce, Ted Staunton, Jared Leslie, Clinton McCullough and Ryan Reynolds.

CENTER Saints Captain Jared Leslie with rookie Grade 10 Jason Fong. Jared, the School's Head Prefect, led the team to an unbelievable record for the season.



RIGHT BOY, RIGHT SCHOOL IS JOB ONE



In the last ten years the St. Andrew's Admission area has grown from a two-person operation to a department of four full-time staff. Finding the right fit for potential students and making sure they have found the correct school is paramount in the list of objectives for this group of specialists. Former Advancement Officer Michael Roy '85 took over as Director of Admission in July of 2003. In November, Andrean writer Jim McGillivray asked Michael about the current priorities in maintaining the school's population of 530 young men.

What does a prospective student need to be accepted to St. Andrew's College?

The biggest factor in gaining acceptance to St. Andrew's College is a boy's character. Who is he as a person? Does he take responsibility? How does he react if things in his life don't go his way? Does he have a sense of humour? There's a unique culture and atmosphere here and if you talk to teachers you'll find they want and respond better to classes of boys of above average academic skills and good attitudes than to boys who excel academically but don't mix well with our culture. We also want multi-faceted boys. This is a small school: 530 boys in grades 6-12. We have 23 different sports, 53 teams, drama, music ensembles, pipes and drums, Christian fellowship, Cadets,

Literacy – you name it, we offer it. If this is all going to work we can't afford to have too many one-dimensional students. Hard-working boys with lots of interests thrive here. When there is not an apparent fit, two principle themes always come to the fore. First, the school may be too comprehensive for some families. They may just want good academics. If they want school from 8:30 a.m to 3:30 p.m. and then home life, that's not what they'll get here. What a boy learns outside the classroom is sometimes as important as what he learns inside. The second reason is the realization that a boy may struggle here, either for academic, social or emotional reasons. We won't place a boy in a situation where he is likely to be unsuccessful.

So the mission of creating the 'well-rounded citizen' is a very serious one?

Yes. Now, lots of boys come to us with one exceptional area of expertise. We embrace excellence; but we'll want that boy to contribute in other areas of school life. He may be particularly attracted to the football program or drama or piping, but we'll want him to sign up and get involved in many other things. On the academic front, some people get a bit intimidated by us and say, "Hey, my son is not a 90% student." We're quick to point out that we are not an academically elitist school. We're concerned with citizenship, contribution, and boys who give it their best academically. Being a 75% student is entirely acceptable as

long as you are achieving your personal highest standing, working to your potential and participating fully in the life of the school.

Why should parents choose St. Andrew's over other schools?

I'm often asked that question. We're different. Every independent school is unique. To think that a school can be all things to all people is not realistic. Some of the defining characteristics of S.A.C. include having a global student population and having nearly half the faculty residing on campus with their families. This is a 24-hour-a-day community. We care about educating the whole person – teaching boys to treat others with respect, to be honest and sincere, to take responsibility for their actions. These are not easy tasks. The teachers here are quite special and give much of themselves.

Why should parents be interested in a single-sex school?

Boys and girls have different learning needs. At St. Andrew's, boys learn that it is okay to be involved in drama, music and debating. These are not – nor should they be – female dominated learning opportunities. Boys can be comfortable here exploring these opportunities. Also, a number of boys can be distracted or feel intimidated by girls in an academic setting. This can lead to a lack of participation in class discussions or a fear of expressing opinions.

A recent study indicated that students at boarding schools spend twice as much time doing homework as students in public schools – 17 hours against 8 hours. Is this a good thing?

Yes. The ages from 12 to 18 years are a formative time. We believe habits gained through an organized, structured and supportive environment will persist into university where boys have much more freedom. We want them to go into that environment with good time-management skills, with knowing how to prioritize study and work hard. And naturally, that

sort of a practiced work ethic is a huge benefit in the professional world.

There is a major sports commitment here. Why is it stressed as being so important?

The answer to this is two-fold. First: 'sound body, sound mind.' Secondly, a lot of boys are attracted to particular programs. If you have an elite level football, soccer, hockey, basketball and rugby program, it will attract student athletes. We shouldn't apologize for this. It brings us some terrific students. When a young man is passionate about a sport, the experience of victory, defeat, his ability to understand and cooperate with teammates, the controlling of emotion, learning to respect the rules of the game – these are all invaluable ways for boys to learn. Now, if there is a conception out there that if you come to St. Andrew's you're a jock, this is inaccurate. Lots of boys here are not athletically inclined. That's why we have house-league sports and co-curricular programs. If you can't play at a rep-team level – and many boys can't – they are still getting daily exercise and learning the lessons sports can offer. And those boys may well excel in other areas. Hopefully we have a little bit of something to interest everyone.

Why should parents of very young boys – Grade 6 or 7 – turn them over to a boarding school when they are afraid the boys might miss out on the experience of family?

We are not a parenting replacement environment. We add a dimension to parenting. I think about my own son and whether I'd want him in Macdonald House when he is old enough. Frankly, some of the things they are doing in Macdonald House are exceptional. Our Residential Life curriculum calls for us to bring in specialized people in various disciplines and educate the boys emotionally and socially. I see it as a complement to the parenting you've begun. That's one of the reasons we take so long in the Admission process. Part of

assessing the fit is to determine whether our school complements the way those families parent their children. This is a difficult task when you consider all of the different cultures and backgrounds we have with us.

What kinds of long-term connections do the boys make with classmates here?

Boys leave here with lifetime friendships. I'm an Old Boy of St. Andrew's. I left home at 16 to come here as a boarder. People who don't attend a school like this might experience those bonds later – maybe at university – but our kids go through these tremendous life experiences at a more impressionable age. The depth of friendships created here is reflected in the fact that Old Boys who have been away from the school for 50 years are still in touch with each other. Some even end up in business together.

What would you describe as the most under-rated aspect of a St. Andrew's education?

One of the unique things about St. Andrew's is the equal mix of boarding and days students. It's an ideal situation because the two communities depend on and learn from each other. The boarding



community offers the day boys cultural and social diversity, knowledge of places outside of southern Ontario, and a view into what life is like for a peer living away from home. We have 124 international students from 25 different countries. What a great opportunity for our day boys to learn about people from other places. What the day boys bring to the boarders is a home away from home. The two worlds make friends and the day boys embrace our boarders. They take them to their homes as friends so the boarders get a break from boarding life. They may meet local girls, get a home-cooked meal and find an informal, surrogate family.

What feedback do you get from parents about whether or not their experience here met their expectations?

I think one thing parents talk about after their boys graduate is citizenship and community. When boys leave here a common pattern is to have a period of time go by – call it separation time if you will – before they realize what being an Old Boy is all about. They begin to realize that while they left us as students, they have a lifelong relationship with the school, with their classmates and with anyone else who ever attended St. Andrew's. Families say the community of teachers, staff, housemasters, coaches and fellow parents is very, very supportive. If boys stumble and make mistakes while they are here we're all here to help them through it in very much a family sort of way. Like any family, we'll have our occasional disagreements with one another. Graduation is just the start of the journey for our Andreans. ■

Jim McGillivray

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A MAGICAL PLACE – FIVE CENTURIES LATER

The second annual S.A.C. overseas experience took a group of St. Andrew's College students from the Class of 2005 (Sang-Chul Yoon, Sinclair Bean, Ryan Bryce, Paul Fell and Robbie England), alumni (Andrew '98 and Nick Weedon '02) and faculty (Clare Kowaltschuck and Mark Service) to Peru for three weeks in August 2004. A week of community service work in Puno and a 5-day hiking expedition along the Inca Trail to Macchu Picchu were highlights of an overall unforgettable adventure.

Four days of community service work with an organization called Pro Mujer taught us a lot about charitable professionalism. A truly effective charity should eventually make itself obsolete through the promotion of self-sufficiency in those it attempts to help. Without question, Pro Mujer is this type of organization. They work with over 18,000 women organized into 'communal banks' of 25 women each, primarily in groups with friends and neighbors. Loans are provided with the purpose of helping these women improve and expand on business ventures. Groups take responsibility for ensuring all loans among their members are repaid. As such, by working together, women are also empowered as individuals to make changes in their own lives. The other primary focus of Pro Mujer is health education. Women are taught to care for themselves and for their children. This is vital in the sense that for most, health care is simply too expensive and therefore, inaccessible.

The St. Andrew's contingent had the opportunity to visit with several communal bank groups, to fly kites with children of Pro Mujer clients, and to help promote a public health demonstration in the Main Square of Puno. The latter in particular, was an interesting experience. Andrew



Weedon '98 spent the morning in a uterus outfit and Sinclair Bean '05 in a tooth and toothbrush outfit! The rest of the group distributed flyers and gave out Canada pins to children passing by. The morning culminated with a breastfeeding competition for which prizes were awarded. Although a strange experience for us, the purpose of this demonstration was clear. They were trying to promote publicly a practice that can greatly enhance the health of infants, and therefore the success of Peruvian families.

In the end, our boys were sufficiently impressed with Pro Mujer that they decided to continue their support of the organization from Canada. Ryan Bryce, President of the S.A.C. Outreach Committee, decided to make Pro Mujer a charity of choice and direct some of the funds raised this year at our school to help pay for daycare center support staff for some of the charity's satellite offices in Puno.

Upon our return to Cuzco, we had one day to rest before embarking on a 5-day hiking expedition through the Andes. Much of the hike followed a portion of the Inca Trail, which once traversed most of South America. From day one, the scenery was spectacular and the historical significance of our surroundings was very evident.

The first night we camped across a stream from the ruins of an Inca town, now referred to as Llactapata. It is believed that this was once a trading post as well as a crossover for different routes to Macchu Picchu. The next day, we spent the entire afternoon climbing to an

ABOVE Front row (l-r) Chaperones Nick Weedon '02, Mark Service, Andrew Weedon '98, and Clare Kowaltschuck. Back row (l-r) Ryan Bryce '05, Robbie England '05, Paul Fell '05, Sang-Chul Yoon '05 and Sinclair Bean '05.

altitude almost 3800 meters above sea level for our campsite at Llulluchapampa. We had spent a week in Puno acclimatizing to this altitude, but it was still a very challenging climb. However, the views from our campsite made it worth every step; the snow-covered peaks surrounding us were truly an awesome sight. Day three of our hike was certainly the most difficult stretch of the entire trek. We first climbed to 4200 meters above sea level to Dead Woman's Pass. We snapped a few pictures and gave our quads some time to recover before starting on a 400-meter descent. From there we had an additional 350 meters to climb followed by yet another descent. After all that, we were still almost two hours away from our campsite.

Along the final leg though, we passed a fortress-like town, now called Sayaqmarka, which they believe was used for spiritual cleansing by people on their way to Macchu Picchu. That night, we camped just above the remains of yet another Inca town called Phuyupatamarca. Historians believe that, in addition to its spiritual significance, this town was used for the study of astrology.

Day four was mostly downhill as we worked our way towards Macchu Picchu. Along the way we passed Inatipata and then after lunch, Intipunku or *Sun Gate*. The latter is named as such because every year on the Summer Solstice, the sun shines directly through the door of this

structure and into the Temple of the Sun in Macchu Picchu. Forty-five minutes later, we reached our final destination, the city toward which all roads in this area once lead. Macchu (*meaning 'old'*), Picchu (*meaning 'mountain'*) is the name of both the city and the mountain upon which it is perched.

One theory of the origin of this place suggests that the ninth Inca King, Pachacuti, had the city built as a special place for his wife some time in the 16th century. If this is the case, in doing so he created something truly magical, a place with an aura that still resonates energy and mystery five centuries later. In the words of Pablo Neruda, famous Peruvian poet, *"The terraces, the walls and footpaths are like tattoos on the body of the mountain. The geometry of the shapes dominates the hills as though those who inhabited the Andes had woven in the rock, with threads lengthened by the assembly of rocks and walls, their dreams and fantasies."* No one from our S.A.C. group will ever forget the magic of this place.

Whether through hiking in the mountains, horseback riding among the foothills around Cuzco, dancing with locals on the Lake Titicaca island of Amantilla, bargaining with shopkeepers, or sampling traditional Peruvian foods, nine members of the St. Andrew's community gained something invaluable last summer. We came to know a people with the kind of spirit, generosity and work ethic that one cannot help but admire. As a result, our perceptions, our expectations, and our tolerances will forever be altered. Peru was a journey of experience, of camaraderie, and of personal growth. All of us will be better people for having shared this time together. ■

Mark Service



ABOVE The S.A.C. Outreach Team and members of a Pro Mujer communal bank.

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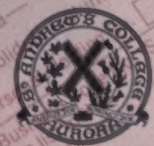
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“THE PEOPLE, NOT THE LAW”

This photo of **William Errington, QC '46** recently appeared in York Region's major community newspaper, *The Newmarket Era-Banner*, under the heading 'Honest Living.' Honest living is what the 77-year-old former Prefect, Macdonald Medal winner and member of four First teams has been about during a half-century with the Newmarket law firm of Stiver Vale – the firm with which he articulated.

“If you make a mistake, tell the client,” he told the paper during a July interview on his 50 years as a member of the Bar.

Such an approach might be expected from a man who finds “the people, not the law,” the most gratifying part of his career.

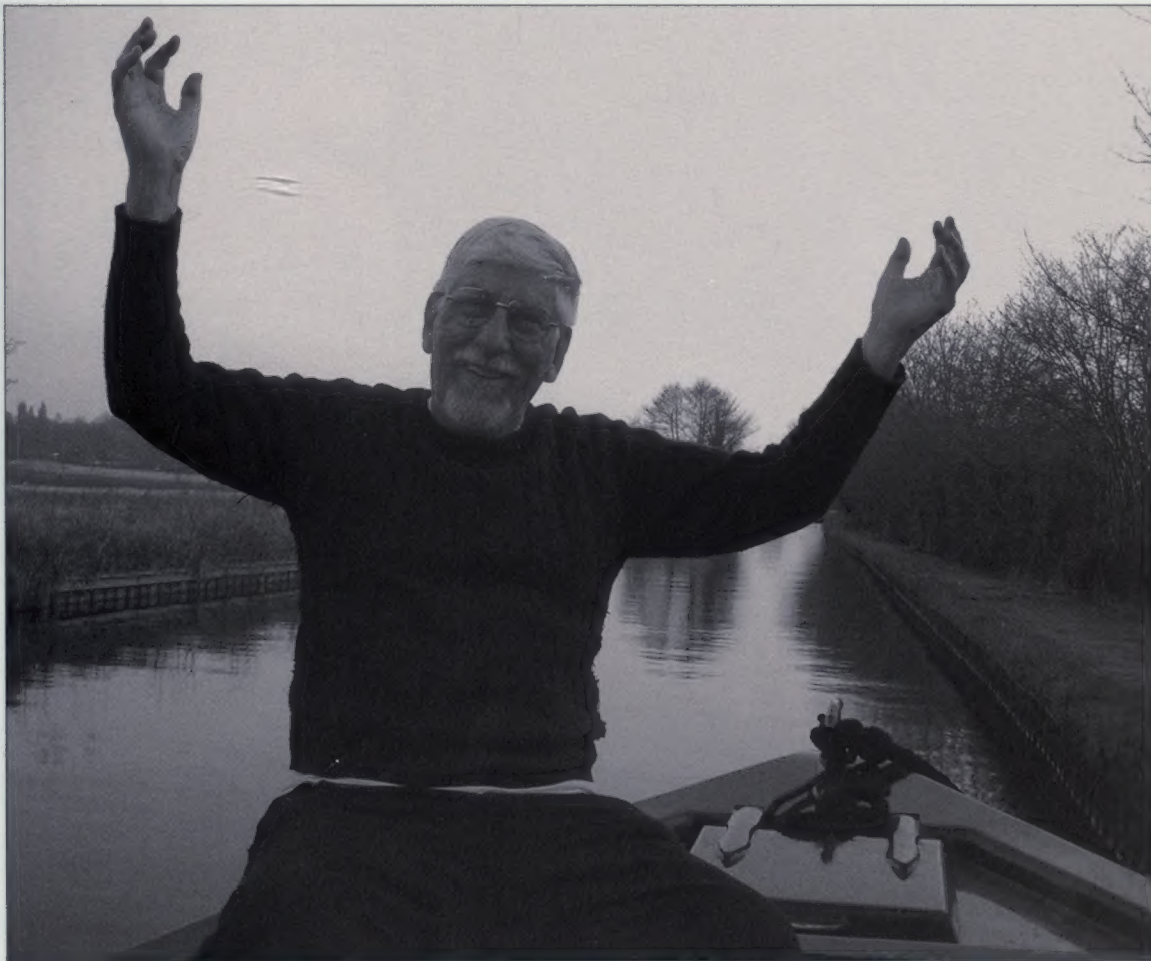
The St. Andrew's thread runs strongly in Bill's life. Four sons followed in his footsteps: John '72, Robert '74, James '76 and Lindsay '79, as well as his brother Joseph '46. Bill served on the Board of Governors of the College from 1984-89. The Errington Awards, presented each Prize Day to graduating students who have made a distinguished contribution to life at S.A.C., are among the most prestigious at the school.



PHOTO: MIKE BARRETT, YORK REGION NEWSPAPER GROUP

EUPHORIA

Vic Rodwell '48 retired in 2004 at age 75. During his 42-year career at Purdue University, he witnessed momentous advances in molecular biology, trained 34 Ph.D.s, published over 150 research articles, and was recognized in 2004 as the Outstanding Graduate Educator of the School of Agriculture. Presently he is directing a play, and with his wife, Meredith, of 52 years will again cruise the UK canals and rivers aboard their shared narrowboat "Willoughby". Vic retains many happy memories of his four wartime years at S.A.C. where he first took up acting, and wishes all alumni health and happiness.



ENVIRONMENTAL AMBASSADOR

"The Asian Longhorned Beetle is devastating for hardwoods in Toronto neighbourhoods, but if it spreads, it will eat its way through natural forests right across the country." So said **Richard Ubbens '79** in an interview two years ago. However, the beetle appears to be under control within the city, though it cannot be said to have been eradicated until four years after the last sighting. Much of the credit goes to Richard, who is the City Forester and a Registered Professional Forester. Toronto boasts one of North America's foremost urban forestry programs with a staff of nearly 200.

It's no small challenge for Richard and his staff to care for Toronto's 7 million trees, particularly when many property owners don't care for trees on their property or are actually hostile to them. It would also help if building methods

changed, Richard told *The Toronto Star* recently. Developers scrape good soil away, leaving a poor environment for newly planted trees. "You don't have natural soil and it makes for extremely slow tree growth. Soil needs to be treated as a resource."

Richard and his staff continue their ongoing wars not only against the Long-Horned beetle, but also Dutch-Elm Disease, an omnipresent threat in Canada since 1944. They are on the lookout for two possible future problems: the Emerald Ash Borer and Sudden Oak Death Fungus, both of which have made an appearance in North America.

Richard earned a B.Sc in Forestry at University of Toronto after leaving S.A.C. and now lives in Woodbridge with wife Barbara and their three children.

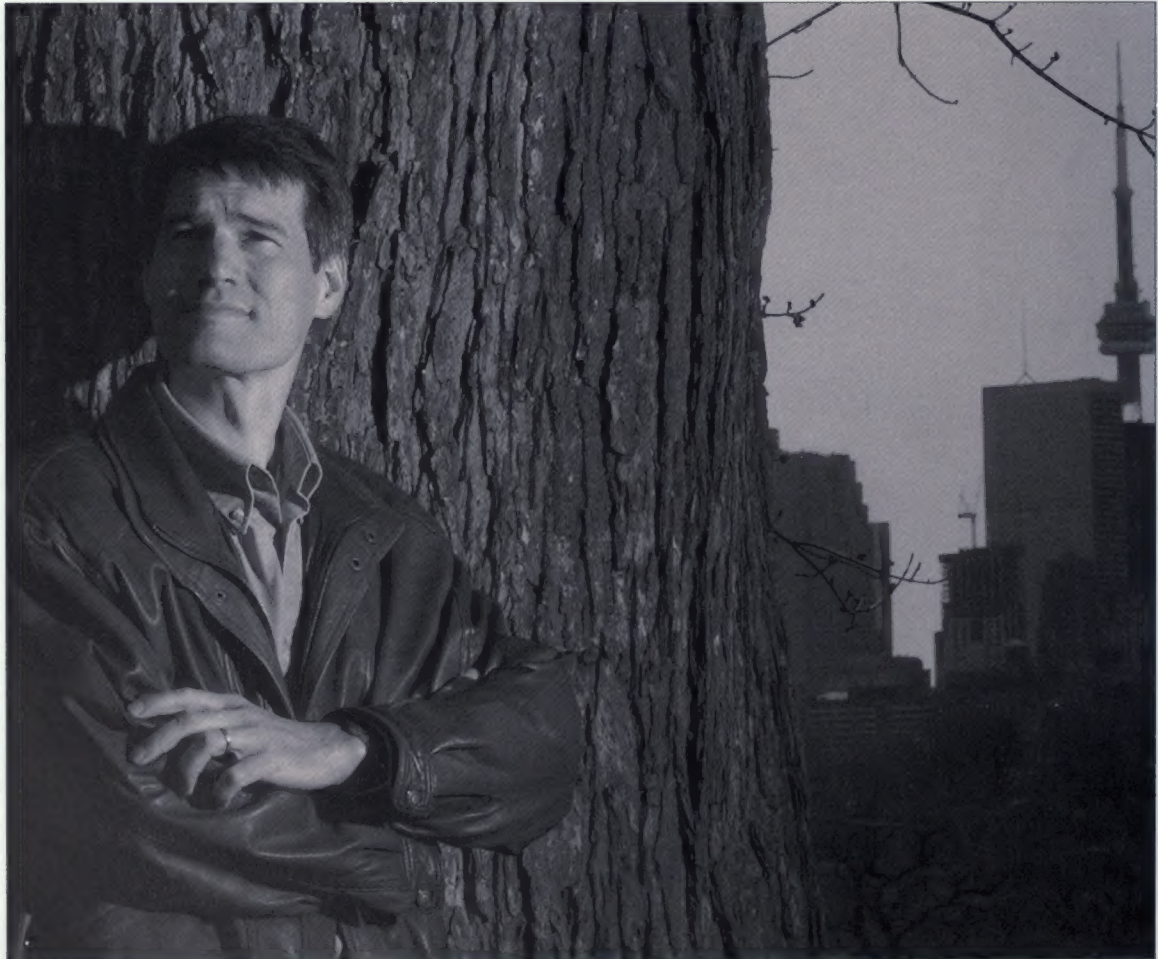


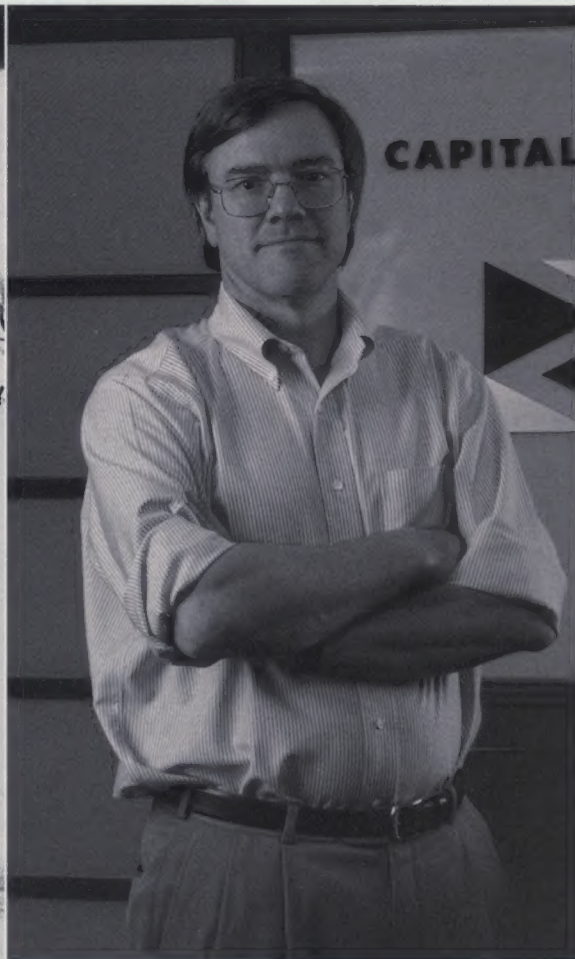
PHOTO: RICHARD LAUTENS, THE TORONTO STAR

SUCCESS BREEDS SUCCESS

An exemplary Andean during his years at St. Andrew's, **Gary Lawrence '76** has continued his winning ways nearly 30 years after graduation. In January, Gary was presented with the N.C.A.A. Silver Anniversary Award, given to former student athletes who have distinguished themselves since concluding their college careers 25 years ago. Gary was a four-letter winner at Yale from 1977 to 1980. In 1979 he helped lead the hockey team to its first playoff appearance in 11 years and was named Captain the next year. Today, he is managing partner and founder of Excelsior Capital Asia, a Hong Kong investment firm that manages \$230 million in Asian investments. He sits on several Hong Kong boards, and is also co-founder and a

committee member for the Honk Kong Ice Sports Association, a group established to increase community awareness and government support for ice sports in China. He is also Coach and Director of the Typhoons Hockey Club, Hong Kong's leading hockey club.

Gary's success is not surprising. His S.A.C. resumé reads like a list of the leading honours available: Head Prefect, Captain of First Football, Captain of First Hockey, Captain of Track and Field, The Macdonald Medal, the Lt. Governor's Bronze Medal, the Laidlaw Trophy and the Stuart B. Wood Prize. Our sincere congratulations to Gary in receiving this honour.



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DEAR FELLOW ANDREANS:

I am thrilled to be writing my first official Association correspondence as President of the S.A.C. Alumni Association Council.

First, I wish to express on behalf of the Council and all Old Boys, a sincere thank you to Steve Creber '90 for his many years of dedication and hard work as President of the Association. We look forward to his continued involvement in the Association in the years to come.

Our focus over the next few years will be to continue to grow our existing Association chapters, both within Canada and throughout the world. We will be formalizing chapters shortly in **Calgary, Montreal and San Francisco** and will be holding our first alumni event in New York City this spring. **We would like to have even more locations around the world represented and we need your help!**

For those Andreans who live in the Toronto area, the Association is introducing some new and relevant events that will continue to develop ties with the College and provide new opportunities for networking and professional growth.

On the agenda is a Speakers Series/Business Club that we hope to begin in the fall of 2005. We are also working on introducing an Old Boys Soccer game and revitalizing the annual Golf Tournament. **Please note that we have changed the date of the golf tournament to Monday June 13, 2005, at the Pheasant Run Golf Course in Sharon, Ontario.** Watch for more details to come shortly!

Check the alumni section of our website at www.sac.on.ca for up-to-date information on our events and news.

If you are interested in getting involved with the Association, or have any questions about upcoming events, please contact Scott Bryk '90 at scott.bryk@sac.on.ca.

I look forward to seeing you at our next Alumni event! **A**

Mark Etherington '92, President, S.A.C. Association



S.A.C. ALUMNI MEET IN THE U.K.

The U.K. chapter of the S.A.C. Alumni Association held its 9th annual dinner on October 15th in London, England. Thirteen Old Boys gathered to socialize and network at the "Bank Aldwych" restaurant, known for its contemporary style and modern British cuisine. This alumni event, like many others held on a regular basis world-wide, is an open invitation for all Andreans to participate and is organized exclusively by Old Boys. Thanks once again to John R. Morgan '86 for taking the initiative and planning such a successful event!

This fall, the U.K. chapter's annual dinner, set for October 21, 2005, will reach the ten year milestone. All those interested in becoming involved with or attending the dinner, please contact S.A.C. U.K. chapter President, John R. Morgan '86 for more details. John can be reached through the alumni section of the St. Andrew's College web site at www.sac.on.ca.

**Andreans in attendance
at the 2004 U.K. Alumni
chapter annual dinner:**

Anthony Dougall '98
Ian Davidson '91
Nicholas McQuire '93
Ronald Kopas '90
Jason Campbell '88
T. Scott McDonald '86
James Biggar '91
Warren MacLeod '86
Nicholas Fothergill '87
Jason LaMarche-Hunderup '93
Andrew Wilson '96
Marcus Gillam '93
John Morgan '86

UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS

New York City and Area Chapter Event

April 2005
more details to follow...

Alumni Golf Tournament

Monday, June 13, 2005
1:00 p.m.
Pheasant Run Golf Course,
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PHILIP H. DAY

died January 2, 2005 after a long illness. He was 76. Phil joined the faculty of St. Andrew's in 1989 with boundless energy, resolve and commitment. A graduate of the University of Cardiff Wales and the University of Toronto, he spent three years with the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and taught French in England and Toronto, including Appleby College before joining S.A.C.. He retired in 1994. He will be remembered for his love of languages, rugby, travel and music. Phil is survived by his wife Sheryl, son Nigel and daughter Nicola and their children.

DOUGLAS JOHN (JOCK) ARMITAGE

passed away December 3, 2004, in British Columbia. Jock taught math in the lower school from 1958 to 1964 and coached soccer, hockey and cricket. Jock left St. Andrew's to become a founding faculty member of St. George's College in Toronto. Jock was predeceased by his wife Betty and is survived by one sister, Marion Corless of Williams Lake, British Columbia.

OLD BOYS

1940

CLAÚDE (STEPHEN) FOX-REVETT

died on February 19, 2005 after a brief illness. Stephen attended S.A.C. from 1934-1937. At the time of his death, Stephen was still working in the real estate field and actively involved in many clubs and organizations. Stephen leaves his wife Joan and children David, Julia, Richard and Diana.

1943

WILLIAM A. MCKENZIE

died July 5, 2004, in London, Ontario. Bill attended St. Andrew's College from 1940-1943. He was involved in many activities during his time at S.A.C., including Head Prefect, First team Rugby

and Basketball, as well as a Cadet Corps Officer. After leaving St. Andrew's, he joined the Canadian Army for two years before studying at the University of Western Ontario. He was involved in a number of media related businesses throughout his career, including the Leamington Post and News and CHOK radio station. Bill eventually settled in the investment management field until his retirement at age 75. He is survived by his wife Anne, and children Jane, Julie, Martha and Andrea.

1946

PHILIP C. GARRATT

died June 30, 2003, in Huntsville, Ontario. Phil was the son of the late Jessie and Philip C. Garratt Sr., Class of 1913. Phil attended S.A.C. from 1939-1943 and was involved with First Hockey, Cricket and Rugby. He is survived by his wife Sylvia, children Pam, Sue, Nancy, Phil Jr. '76 and brother John '43.

1947

DONALD A. FOERSTER

died December 12, 2004. Don attended St. Andrew's for his prep years from 1934-1937 before moving to the U.S. where he attended high school in St. Petersburg, Florida. He continued his education at Phoenix College and Northern Arizona University. Don retired in 1983 after 33 years with the Arizona Department of Revenue as a field audit supervisor. He was a decorated World War II veteran, serving in Germany with the 14th Infantry Regiment. After the war, he was married to Nadine in Paris, France. They were married for 59 years. He was a kind and generous man who enjoyed playing ice hockey, working on antique cars and in his flower garden. He was a long-time member of The American Legion, The Route 66 Car Club, and the Arizona MG Club. He is survived by his wife Nadine and daughter Gayle Szot.

1955

JOHN (MICHAEL) PHIN

passed away on September 28, 2004. Mike attended St. Andrew's College from 1951-1953 and was awarded the Lawrence Crowe Medal for his skill with the Rifle Team at Prize Day 1953. After leaving St. Andrew's, he became an entrepreneur with many interests. His most recent endeavour was a family business, The Soap Works, specializing in natural soap made in Canada. He is survived by his wife Patricia and children Heather, Vicki, Jim, Susan and Tom.

1955

GRANT W. EDWARDS

died on January 5, 2005 after a long illness. At St. Andrew's he was a fine athlete in football and hockey. In 1963, Grant returned to the school to teach lower school English and history and coached football and hockey until 1971. Former Saints hockey star Jim McClocklin '66 remembers Grant, "he was passionate about winning and put everything he had into being number one – he was a motivator with boundless energy and determination." After leaving St. Andrew's he re-located to Alberta with his family. Grant leaves his wife Sheila and daughters Laura and Christine.



1940

Bill Shields and Larry Hampson, classmates from the Class of 1940, reached the semi-finals in the over 80's division at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club's Canadian Tournament last summer.

1953



Willie Crane '53 and his wife Maria, from Bogota, Columbia, visited the school last September. He was thrilled to see the changes to the school and very much enjoyed exploring the memorabilia displayed in the new Class of '54 Archives.

1960



Tom Hays was inducted into the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame on November 7, 2004, at a dinner attended by leading agriculturalists from across Canada and long-time friend and S.A.C. classmate, **Tom Hickey**.

He was nominated by the Canadian

Livestock Genetics Association. An excerpt from their tribute reads *"as a tireless promotor and consummate diplomat, Tom Hays has spent over forty years as an ambassador for Canadian livestock, spreading the "good news" and ensuring that Canadian producers have access to world markets."*

Tom and his wife Marcia live in Oakville, where he continues to practice real estate law with the firm O'Connor MacLeod.

1968

David Scott has joined Development Research Africa CC in Johannesburg, South Africa, as Financial Director.

1970

Mark Westcott is Credit Manager, Industrial Divisions at Panasonic Canada Inc. located in Mississauga, Ontario.

1972

Colin Hart was elected to the office of the Grand Marshall for the Sovereign Great Priory of Canada of the Masonic Order of Knights Templar this past summer in Ottawa. Colin lives in North Vancouver, British Columbia

1976

Peter Dupuch and Helen announce the birth of their first child, Alexander Eugene Dupuch on November 7, 2004, in Nassau, Bahamas.

Dennis and Mary Hawley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August 2004 and family members gathered at Niagara-on-the-Lake to celebrate.

Dennis served the school with distinction as a member of the Board of Governors for 21 years, from 1977 to 1998. He held several key positions during that time including most notably chairing the Building and Facilities Committee. He and Mary put five sons through the College – **John '74, Randy '75,**



Chris '78, Adam '81 and Mark '83. ABOVE In the photo John Hawley is far left, Chris fourth from the left and Adam is directly behind his father. A cousin **Dr. Jamie Ryan '76** is second from the right. Mary and Dennis are seated in the front. Congratulations from St. Andrew's.

Greg Miklas is Vice President of INVAR Building Corporation in Toronto, and serves as Vice Chairman of the York Central Hospital Foundation Board of Directors. Greg and Linda's son **David** is in Grade 10 at the school.

Angelo Minichiello manages the music store in Roy Thomson Hall, Toronto. During the week of the Canadian Military Institutes annual massed bands concert, he featured the CD recorded by the S.A.C. Pipes and Drums entitled "Quit ye Like Men, Be Strong". Sales, we hear, were brisk!

1979

Stephen Dewis is Senior Vice President of Ernst & Young Orenda Corporate Finance Inc. in Toronto.

1981

Scott Smith was elected chairman of the Ontario Trucking Association (OTA) on November 9, 2004 at the Association's annual general meeting in Toronto. Scott, who is CEO of TL/LTL Carrier, J.D. Smith & Sons, is the youngest chairman in the OTA's 78 year history. His father, *the late*

Doug Smith, was chairman of the OTA from 1985-1987. Scott lives in Toronto with his wife Kathy and three sons, Luke, 8, Jeremy, 6, and Ben, 2.

Guy Wigston and Jennifer announce the birth of their second child, Darcy Mark on January 9, 2005, in Richmond Hill. A little brother for Alexis, 2.

1982

Chris Ives and his wife Paula announce the birth of Clemence Murphy on August 25, 2004, in Geneva, Switzerland. A sister for brothers Sasha, 4, and Sebastian, 2, and granddaughter for Valerie and *the late* Ken Ives.

1983

Peter Bedard and Jane announce the birth of a third son, Cole Courteen Bedard on October 22, 2004, in Toronto. A little brother for Satchel, 6, and Tanner, 2.

Michael Lem and his wife Connie announce the birth of their daughter, Miranda Marlene on March 8, 2004. Michael continues his work as an Investment Advisor for BMO Nesbitt Burns in Thornhill, Ontario. In 2003 he was confirmed a Fellow of the Society of Management Accountants of Canada and recently completed his tenure as the Chairman of the Board of the Financial Planning Standards Council.

Mark Vandervecht, his wife Judy and children, Sam, Sarah, and Jesse recently sold their century home in Newmarket and their cottage in Gravenhurst, Ontario and purchased 41 acres of property north of Bradford, Ontario. The Vandervechts are happily in the midst of renovations constructed by Vandervecht Carpentry Ltd.

1984

Robert Caldwell married Emily Gilmer on August 18, 2004, in Lebanon, New Hampshire. Robert and groomsman

Struan Robertson '84 carried the Andrean banner. Cousin **James Auld '71** and Steve and Chris Treasure with son Tristin were also in attendance. Robert continues his work at Hebron Academy as Director for Advancement and External Relations in Hebron, Maine and Emily works as an Associate Director for Leadership Giving at Dartmouth College.

Robin Comfort and Paula announce the birth of their third daughter, Molly Joan Susan on July 8, 2004. A sister for Katie and Samantha. Robin is currently a Director, Right-of-Way and Municipal Access for 360networks/Group Telecom, a Canadian and U.S. Telecommunication company.

Mark Lundy recently moved to Hong Kong where he teaches English at Ling Liang Kindergarten School and music at a private school, The Amazing Academy of Arts.

Peter Smith and his wife Tracy announce the birth of their daughter Heather May Karin on June 1, 2004. A sister for Jason, 2.

Donald Wood is a Senior Architectural Technologist with Pye & Richards Inc. in Ottawa, Ontario.

1985

Richard Costley-White graduated with an Executive MBA from the Richard Ivey School of Business, University of Western Ontario.

Peter Mantas and Kimberly announce the birth of a daughter, Zoe Emma on October 25, 2004, in Ottawa, Ontario. Peter is a lawyer with the firm Heenan Blaikie.

1986

Sean Lundy and his wife Michaela announce the birth of their son, Tristan on September 7, 2004. A little brother for Sara, 6, and Liam, 3. Sean and his family

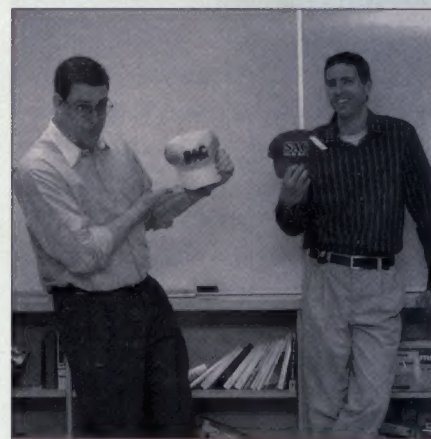
live in Ottawa where he is the CEO of M.P. Lundy Construction Limited.

Mark Northwood is the Vice President of North American Licensing for Nelvana Ltd. & Corus Entertainment in Toronto.

Andrew Steeper and Kim announce the birth of a son, Lars Peter Ernst on May 10, 2004. A little brother for Emma, 3.

1987

Conrad Bona and his fiance Yasmina Thumas have re-located from London, England to Tokyo, Japan. Conrad continues in the practice of law with a specialty in Banking and Finance with Baker & McKenzie.



Steven Dengler (left) and **Beric Farmer**, co-founders and owners of XE.com Inc. were guest speakers at several computer science classes at S.A.C. in February. They spoke of their experiences in running a business in the rapidly changing IT industry and shared what they see as key drivers to success for young people looking to enter the IT industry.

Liam Morrissey married his long time partner, Patricia Magill in a civil ceremony while on holiday in New York City on August 3, 2004. This was followed by a dinner party at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Their children Lily, 4, and PJ, 3, participated in the ceremony. Upon return to Ireland a reception was held in the seaside town of Bray, County Wicklow

where they live. Liam is the Head of Risk Management for UK multinational retailer Tesco PLC and is presently assigned to their Irish, Northern Ireland and GB business operations. Any Old Boys visiting Belfast or Dublin are encouraged to make contact and stop in for a pint.



Glen Oliver married Carolyn Bratt on August 28, 2004 in Toronto. Andreans participating in the ceremony included **Andrew Armstrong '87**, **Cory Oliver '90** and **Mark Zobelein '87**. A special memorial candle was lit in honour of **Mark Oliver '85**. Other Andreans in attendance were **Maurice Dupre '87**, **Steve Keating '87**, **James Rankin '87**, **Michael Roy '85**, **Mike Brewer '88**, **Adam Neal '88** and Mary and Stephanie Kitchen, daughters of former S.A.C. housemaster **Paul Kitchen '70**.

1988

Chris Matukas and Julie announce the birth of a second son, Samuel Antanas on June 27, 2004. A little brother for Aidan, 2.

Rob Pollock is Senior Vice President with Quest Capital Corp. in Toronto, a merchant banking organization that focuses on providing financial services, specifically bridge loans, to small and mid-cap companies in North America

Edward Seagram is an Associate Broker for CB Richard Ellis Ltd. in Toronto.

Bob Skinner and Laura announce the

birth of their third child, a daughter, Payton Anne on May 15, 2004. A little sister for Wyatt, 8, and Mason, 2.

1989

Mark Atkins and Sarah announce the birth of their first child, Connor Kempton on July 30, 2004, in Toronto.

David Bradfield married Karyn McMahon on September 28, 2002, in Toronto. **Mark Ellinger '89** was best man and **Jon Hart '89**, an usher. On August 25, 2004, David and Karyn welcomed their first child, daughter Marley Laura Bradfield. David is Vice President of Strategic Communications and manages the Toronto office of iStudio Canada, an internet and e-communication agency specializing in corporate and business-to-business communications. In his spare time, David maintains his involvement in music and is currently working on an instrumental studio-based project called Suna. Until 2003, he was a principal member and songwriter of blueScreen, a Toronto based ambient rock band.

Andrew Luks opened a dental practice, Riverside Dental with his partner Dr. Lisa Johnson in Bracebridge, Ontario. Andrew and Lisa are avid mountain bike racers and have been racing as sponsored riders for the past four years at the expert level in the Ontario cup mountain bike race series, sanctioned by the OCA (Ontario Cycling Association).

Derek Plaxton and Brenda announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Palmer on October 23, 2004. A sister for Quinn, 2.

Marshall Starkman, long-time Manager of Camp Operations with Roger Neilson's Hockey Camp, was recently appointed Camp Director. The hockey camp recently partnered with Robin Hood Camps and Marshall is pleased to continue Roger's vision of providing excellent hockey instruction and player development to our youth and is excited to partner with Robin

Hood Camps whom he feels brings a wealth of expertise in children's camping.

Robert Vogel continues to run a very successful landscape architecture company in his home town of Collingwood, Ontario.

1990

Patrice Bansa and his wife Andrea Carvalho announce the arrival of their first child, Bianca Sophia on October 14, 2004.

Bruce Chin is working at Scotia Cassels in Toronto as an Equity Analyst, researching North American consumer stocks. Bruce and his fiancé Amna Karabegovic vacation often in Central and South America, enjoying the Spanish culture, warm weather and kite surfing.

Matt Harrison and Justyna announce the birth of their daughter Anya on August 16, 2003. Matt is working in Montreal as an accountant with the firm Lippman Leebosh April.

Eric Jackson recently re-joined his father's leadership development consulting firm, Jackson Leadership Systems Inc. in Newmarket, where he will soon be taking over as President. Eric's firm recently assisted the Toronto Maple Leafs select John Ferguson Jr. as General Manager and Rob Babcock as the Toronto Raptors General Manager.

John MacMillan and Jacqueline announce the birth of a second daughter, Danielle Mary on April 4, 2004 in Victoria, British Columbia. A sister for Sophie, 2.

Jim Mirkopoulos and Anastasia announce the birth of a son, Theodore on July 12, 2004. A little brother for Mikaela, 4, and Maria, 2.

1991



David Nourse and Krista Johnson were married on August 28, 2004 in Caledon, Ontario. **ABOVE** pictured (l-r) are **Jim Mirkopoulos '90, Tim Jackson '97,** best man **Mike Nourse '91,** groom **Dave Nourse '90,** bride Krista Johnson, groomsmen **Rob Nourse '84, John Dunlap '88, Eric Jackson '90** and **Marcus Yang '90.**

Toby Ross and Sarah announce the birth of a son, Zachary Wilson on November 17, 2004, in Bowen Island, British Columbia.

Todd Thorpe and Louise announce the birth of Leah Jade on July 3, 2004. A sister for Charlotte, 2.



Marcus Yang married Angela Choy on July 31, 2004 in the Memorial Chapel at St. Andrew's. **ABOVE** Pictured (l-r), S.A.C. classmates from 1990, **Dave Nourse, Jim Mirkopoulos, Marcus Yang, Ted Shaw,** and **Eric Jackson.**

Geoff Browne is a documentary film producer. His award winning film "Call it Karma!" recently won Best Adventure Film at the Whistler Film Festival in Whistler, British Columbia.

Jamie Inglis and Jane announce the birth of their first child, Hillary Jane on March 6, 2005. Jamie is Housemaster of Sifton House and teaches upper school science and physics.

Hugo Jeffrey and Andrea announce the birth of their second daughter, Charlotte Grace; a little sister for Ava.

Jeff Metcalfe and Shayla announce the arrival of their first child, Abigail Elizabeth born November 7, 2004. Last fall, Jeff was promoted to Corporal and is now in charge of the RCMP Property Crime Unit in Surrey, British Columbia.

James Morgan recently accepted an investment banking position at Citigroup Global Markets in New York City, with a focus on the coverage of diversified industrial companies in North America. He joins classmate **James Biggar,** recently appointed a Vice-President with the same group in their London, England office.



Ryan Windeler married Georgia Cameron on July 24, 2004 in Newmarket, Ontario. S.A.C. classmates in attendance were **Steve Skovhoj, Randy Tsioros, Sean Ralph, Alex Zachos, Tyson**

Bytzek, brother-in-law **Mark Oliver '80,** and cousins **Tom Torokvei '97** and **Stuart Manchee '03.**

Alex Zachos and Voula announce the birth of their daughter, Chloe Constantina born October 29, 2004, in Toronto. A little sister for George, 4.

1992

Christian Stein has relocated to Asheville, North Carolina where he is the Assistant General Manager/Assistant Coach of the Asheville Aces. The Aces, led by head coach Jeff Brubaker, a former Toronto Maple Leaf, play in the Southern Professional Hockey League. Christian's role as Assistant GM/Coach includes managing the Aces business affairs, running practices, player personnel issues, and post-game video analysis.



Jamie Watts married Jeannie Haralampopoulos on December 6, 2003 in Mayan Riviera, Mexico. Jamie and Jeannie were joined by S.A.C. classmates **Chris Mitchele, Steve Skovhoj, Ben Woo, Brock Whalley** and groomsmen **Jason Williams.** Jamie and Jeannie live in Dorchester, a suburb of London, Ontario where Jamie runs his own business, Watts Powered Consulting Inc., a firm which consults on higher education market trends and ERP sales. He is the Canadian Sales Manager for his main client, Datatel based in Fairfax, Virginia. Datatel provides ERP software to 630 universities and colleges.

1993



Rob Leckey and José Navas were married at Osgoode Hall in Toronto, on May 17, 2004. Rob wrote us "the wedding was made possible by Halpern v. Canada, a 2003 Ontario Court of Appeal decision which, as noted in the Spring 2004 Andrean, was written by S.A.C. Old Boy Chief Justice **Roy McMurtry '50** and Judge James MacPherson, a member of the S.A.C. Board of Governors."

Brian McKague recently started Segomo Media, a marketing and communications company in Toronto that specializes in Digital Signage Networks. The company is responsible for launching the first Out-of-Home Television Network for the real estate industry.



Roman Melnyk married Tammy Jones on September 5, 2004 in the Memorial Chapel at St. Andrew's College. S.A.C. classmates **Nicholas McQuire**, **James Brown** and **Brian McKague** were in attendance. Roman received a Ph.D. in Biochemistry from the University of Toronto in 2003 and is currently at Harvard University Medical School in Boston where he has accepted a post-doctoral position.



Jeffrey Wong and Frances Hau were married on January 7, 2005 in Hong Kong. **ABOVE** pictured (l-r), Wen Zhou, **Eric Lau '93**, best man Ben Li, bride Frances Hau, **Jeffrey Wong '93**, **Arthur Yeung '94**, **Gilbert Lee '93** and **Arnold Lee '93**. Jeffrey and Frances are both Canadian Chartered Accountants living in Shanghai, where Jeffrey is a Senior Manager with KPMG's Financial Advisory Services. Jeffrey welcomes fellow Andreans to contact him if in the Shanghai area.

1994

Geoff Brennagh is teaching at Da Vinci School in Antwerpe, Belgium and is playing hockey for Olympia, Heist op den Berg, a semi-professional team in the Belgian Elite League.

On January 22, 2005 Old Boys gathered for the annual Red and White Basketball game. **BELOW** (rear l-r) **Kevin Hurley '96**, **Tim Jackson '97**, **Chris Kemp '86**, **Tim Horton '94**, **Jim Herder '90**, **Eric Jackson '90**, **Wyn-Ron Cheong '00**, **Don Price '90**, **Carey Chow '97**. (front l-r) **Kenneth King '01**, **Bart Sommerville '93**, **Chris Donnelly '97**, **David Kim '92**, **Neil Ritchie '96**, **Blair Birkett '00**, **Roger Chau '01**.



Neil Bruce has moved from Los Angeles to New York where he has accepted a writing position with the advertising agency Wieden & Kennedy. It has offices in New York, Portland, Amsterdam, London, Tokyo and Shanghai. Neil creates campaigns across all media for Nike, Jordan, ESPN and Sharp. Neil's brother **Shawn '97** remains in Los Angeles continuing his work as a furniture designer.

Sean Etherington and Andrea announce the arrival of a baby girl, Kaya Alexandra on October 15, 2004, in Toronto.



Craig McFarlane married Jasmine Buerge in the St. Andrew's College Memorial Chapel on July 17, 2004. **ABOVE** pictured with the bride and groom are **Steve Montieth '90**, **Steve Rees '94**, **Sean Connelly '94**, **Geoff Brennagh '94** and **Jason Reid '94**.

David Michael married Tracey Burrows on July 12, 2003. Dave recently became Director of Purchasing at Roccs North America Ltd., specializing in

import and distribution of Inline, Cycling and Nordic sporting goods for North America. Dave and Tracey live in Orillia, Ontario.

Otto Schuemer and Sandra announce the birth of their first child, Roman Otto on June 26, 2004, in Germany.

Chris Snyder and Jennifer announce the birth of their first child, Isabella on August 19, 2004.

Jose Sotres and Suri announce the birth of a daughter, Alicia Cameron on December 14, 2003, in Albany, New York.

1995

Geoff Cattrall writes, "I moved from Winnipeg to Hong Kong to fly the Airbus 340 with Cathay Pacific Airways. I had a very lucky chance encounter with **Alan Chun**, who also graduated in 1995 with me at S.A.C. I was looking for an apartment to rent and when I walked into one the landlord looked at me and said "Cattrall? ... Geoff Cattrall?". "Yes, I replied ...". "It's Alan - from S.A.C.!". So now I am renting an apartment from his family. We've been for lunch a few times since, and I hope to meet up with other Andreans who are living here."

Neil McDermott married Jennifer Nixon on June 19, 2004 at the Old Mill in Etobicoke, Ontario. Classmate **Christian Hirt** was best man. Neil graduated from Queen's University with a B.Sc.H. (Biology), and is currently working on his Master's degree at McGill University. Neil recently accepted a position as an EHS Consultant with the firm Jacques Whitford in Markham, Ontario.

Mike Young married Robyn Mercer on August 14, 2004, in the Memorial Chapel at St. Andrew's College.

1996



Santiago Barona and **Martin Landry** recently met up in Argentina to trek in Patagonia. Martin is a Marketing and Communications Manager for the Inuvialuit Development Corporation in Inuvik, Northwest Territories. Santiago is setting up a SwaSthya Yoga school in Buenos Aires. Both welcome all Old Boys to contact them should they find themselves in the Western Arctic or Argentina.

Jonathan Hood married Mary Jane Paterson on September 4, 2004, in the Memorial Chapel at St. Andrew's.



Neil McTaggart and Andrea Butt were married on August 21, 2004, in the Memorial Chapel at St. Andrew's. Attending the wedding were best man, **Mark Atkinson '96**, **Steve (Alex) Moss '96**, as well as Neil's father **David '62**.

Carl Zank is a Business Development Manager for Global Payments Canada GP in Toronto.

1997



Mike Foy married Kelly Behan at Camp Hurontario on Georgian Bay, just outside of Mactier on September 11, 2004. The wedding party was an S.A.C. who's who from the late 1990s. **ABOVE** The photo shows (l-r), **Fred Perowne '97**, **Glenn Cowan '97**, **Jeff Slightam '97**, **Mike**, **Jason Foy** and **Dan Herce '97**.

Mike Farrugia '97 was also in the party but had to travel on short notice to Ireland, where he had just been accepted at medical school. Other Andreans present were **Mark Newton '97**, **Chris Gooderham '97**, **Alex Churchill '97**, **Brad Cowan '95** and **Graeme Martin '97**. Piping Director Jim McGillivray provided music, and between the pipes and the Gordon tartan kilts there was an unmistakable St. Andrew's flavour to the day. The couple live in Toronto, where Mike and a partner own an investment real estate company which focuses on providing consulting and sales for self-storage facilities across Canada.



Duane Gafoor **ABOVE** graduated in 2004 from the Copenhagen Business School in

Denmark with his MBA in international business. Duane is the first Canadian to graduate with an MBA in Denmark. Fellow Andreans in attendance at the graduation ceremony, pictured (l-r), **Mark Wilson '95, Chris Gafoor '95, Duane Gafoor '97, Alvin Poon '97** and Amelita Gafoor. Duane has accepted a position as Business Development Manager on the Strategic Initiatives Team with PWC Logistics in Kuwait.



Darren Gray and Sharleen Ong were married on November 6, 2004. Darren's best man was **Derrick Gray**, from the Class of 1994. In 2002, Darren graduated from Ryerson University's Graphic Communications Management Program and is presently a Production Coordinator with the AIIM Group in Aurora. He is in charge of their largest account, AMEX.

Ricky Leung married Allison Tsang on July 24, 2004, in the Memorial Chapel at St. Andrew's. Fellow Andreans who attended the wedding, **BELOW** pictured (l-r), **Dennis Choi '96, Alvin Poon '97, Adrian Nusuputra '97, James Lau '97, Albert Tsai '98**, bride Allison, groom **Ricky Leung '97, Carey Chow '97, Ronald Ho '97, Carson Cheung '98, Alan Leung '99** and **Angus Wai '97**. Ricky is a Software Engineer at Genesis Microchip in Thornhill, Ontario.



1998

Anthony Dougall has moved back to Jamaica following successful completion of his Chartered Accountant exams in England. Anthony joined the family business, run by his father **Alex '68**, this past January.

Mark Landry is an Analyst in the Merchant Banking division of CIBC Capital Partners in Toronto. Mark works with the team led by fellow Andrean **Christopher Hind '88**.



Daniel Lim married Estelle Kim in the Memorial Chapel at St. Andrew's College on January 29, 2005. **ABOVE** Korean Old Boys from near and far attended, along with current S.A.C. students (foreground) who sang the school hymn in Korean!

Douglas Mac Con is studying at McMaster University for a Master's degree in International Relations. Douglas is a Teacher's Assistant at the University, teaching courses in Globalisation and Third World Development. He plans on continuing his education in the fall at a Canadian Law school.

1999

George Brown graduated from Davidson College with a B.A. in History. While attending Davidson, George was active in the College's Investment and Finance Association as well as focusing his studies on 20th Century Middle Eastern History. He currently works with CIBC Mellon (GSS) in Toronto as a Junior Cash Specialist in their Client and Advisory Services Department.

Sylvain Desrochers is playing professional football in France, following a stellar career as Quarterback at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec.



Pierre-Alexandre Filion '97 and **Mathieu Soulié '99** pictured at the Montreal Alumni Reception in January 2005. Mathieu is employed at Nike Canada in Montreal as an Account Specialist - FGL Franchises. The Forzani Group Ltd. is Canada's largest retailer of sporting goods, offering a comprehensive assortment of brand-name and private-label products. Pierre-Alexandre is an Analyst with the Loans Product Group at BMO Nesbitt Burns in Montreal.

2000

Ryan Brandham graduated from the Commerce Program at Queen's University, ranking in the top ten of his class. Ryan recently accepted a position with RBC Capital Markets in Toronto.

Brian Chisholm graduated from Colby College in Maine in the spring of 2004 with a major in Economics and an

Administrative Science minor. He won the Norman E. Walker Award in 2003 for the most improved player on the Varsity Hockey team.

Boris Kholodov is a successful agent with the Johnston & Daniel Division of Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd., selling homes in Central Toronto. He was recently presented with an award for outstanding sales performance for 2004.

Wanki Park graduated from Bowdoin College with a B.A., majoring in political science and Asian studies. He is currently studying for a Master's degree in Comparative Politics at the London School of Economics and Political Science in London, England. In addition to his studies, Wanki is interning at the British Parliament, working for a Labour MP in Westminster.

2001

Brothers **Ali** and **Olivier Manigat** are finishing their studies at Columbia University and are contemplating law programs at Columbia and McGill University.

Paul Perrier was nominated by the Athletics Department at State University of New York at Oswego for consideration for the Chancellor's Award – a prestigious, state-wide award that recognizes student excellence. The Chancellor's Award recognizes model students who have integrated academic excellence with other aspects of their lives, including leadership, athletics, community service, creative and performing arts, or career achievement.

2002

Michael Faulds has transferred to the University of Western Ontario. He will be starting Quarterback alongside former roommate **D.J. Bennett** this fall.

Andrew Joyner and **Brad Smith** are entering their draft year in the CFL and have been selected to play in the East-West Shrine game, a showcase game for CFL eligible players in May at Wilfred Laurier University.



From the Class of 2002, **ABOVE** (l-r), **Giancarlo Trimarchi, John Knutton** and **Adam Guy**.



ABOVE (l-r) Old Boys **John Knutton '02, Josh Kelson '01, Michael Craig '01** and **Kevin Fullerton '02** at Queen's University homecoming last fall.

Warren Pringle entered Lakehead University in Thunder Bay and is studying Outdoor Recreation, Parks and Tourism.

2003

Organized by **John Houser**, a group of Class of 2003 Andreans from Acadia University got together in February at the Library Pub in Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

RIGHT Seen here enjoying a night out are **Jeremy Lee, Mervyn Frame, John Houser, Tyler Smith** and **Eric Davies**, all second year students at Acadia.

2004

Billy Burke has accomplished a rare feat – playing two varsity sports at the University level. **BELOW** At Queen's University this year Billy played both varsity football and hockey and looks to be poised for a fine athletic career.



Richard Colton is attending Queen's University and successfully made the school's Golf team this past fall. In a recent email to faculty member Mr. Giel, Richard writes, "I would like to thank you for the years of golf and fun times during third term with the golf team."



MAY

- 1 **CENTENNIAL CADET CHURCH PARADE**
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
73 Simcoe Street, Toronto
10:30 a.m.
- 4 **CENTENNIAL HEADMASTER'S PARADE AND
FREEDOM OF THE CITY PARADE**
Yonge Street, Aurora
12:30 p.m.
Beginning at S.A.C. and ending at Old Town Hall, Aurora
Classes 1955 and prior, luncheon at S.A.C.
- 7 **100TH ANNUAL CADET INSPECTION**
St. Andrew's College
Plan to arrive by 1:00 p.m.
Reviewing Officer Belinda Stronach, M.P.

JUNE

- 3 **MANHATTAN OPEN GOLF DAY**
Class of 1970, 1979 and friends of *the late* Charlie Edwards
For an invitation to attend, please call 905.727.4002
- 13 **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GOLF TOURNAMENT**
Pheasant Run Golf Club, Sharon
1:00 p.m., Shotgun start
For an invitation to attend, please call 905.727.4002
- 16 **MIDDLE SCHOOL PRIZE DAY**
2:00 p.m.
- 17 **UPPER SCHOOL PRIZE DAY**
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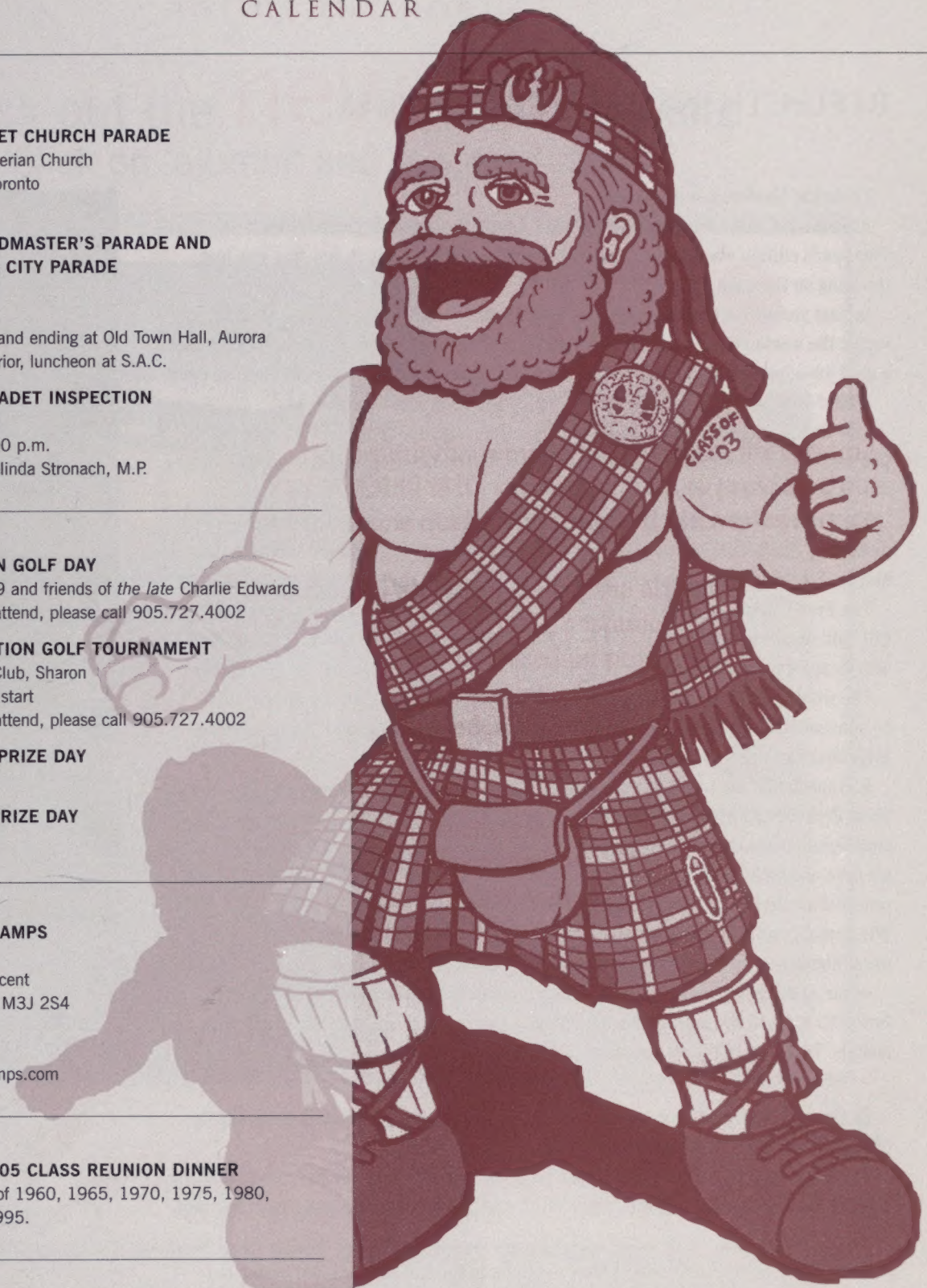
- 30 **HOMECOMING 2005 CLASS REUNION DINNER**
Celebrating classes of 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980,
1985, 1990 and 1995.

OCTOBER

- 1 **HOMECOMING 2005**
All Old Boys and friends of the school welcome!
Complimentary lunch, sport events, and family activities all day.

DECEMBER

- 9 **CAROL SERVICE**
Yorkminster Park Baptist Church
1585 Yonge Street, Toronto
7:00 p.m.



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REFLECTIONS: FUN AND GAMES

I love the MacPherson weekend.

Always have, but a lot more so now that I am off the organizing committee! This year's edition was terrific. I guess it always is when we win it, but that was just the icing on the cake.

In past years I have masqueraded as a sports writer for *The Andean* and tried to report the weekend's events, but this year David Grossman of *The Toronto Star* did such a good job of reporting the final game, I figured there was not much I could improve upon.

What I love about the weekend is the whole pace of it:

The Thursday night Captain's dinner, a tradition begun by Ron and Gail Perowne 10 years ago where we meet new parents and reminisce with old friends. The Leslie's dinner this year was another very special evening.

The Friday morning game when the stalwarts in the stands most certainly include parents of Old Boy varsity players. I love hitting the rail with them and shooting the breeze. That first game is crucial and everyone knows it.

The Friday luncheon with the teams and their parents, and the presentation of the Bill Yuill Award to the Captain of the Saints... we are constantly told that this event sets us apart from other tournaments.

The whole pageantry of the Friday night, as our great organizing committee led by co-convenors Michael Roy '85 (Director of Admission) and Greg Reid (Director of Athletics) run the show.

It is special for me to see so many Old Boys come back on Saturday for Old Boy events. Scott Bryk '90 and Stephanie Miller of the Alumni Office are to be thanked for their considerable enthusiasm in organizing the afternoon activities this year. Not only did we have an Old Boys' Red and White game, but fun activities for many young families provided an afternoon of entertainment, skating, clowns, face painting and hot chocolate. The alumni, parents', and past parents' dinner on Saturday night in the rink was the usual highlight – with a gathering of friends including lots of past faculty and staff.

As far as the hockey was concerned – on Sunday: four fives made a winning hand! In the 22 years of the tourney the Saints had captured five Silver and five Bronze medals. This year in '05, we captured our 5th Gold.

By the way, NHL fans should be so lucky to watch our game. No touch icing, tag-up offside, no red line, hurry up face-offs, and all at the ACC!

Beats the heck out of the neutral zone trap, the left wing lock, the no call on hooking, holding, interference, etc. at the "other" ACC. And, we don't have commercial time outs.

Thanks for the reaction to the Editor's column in the last *Andean* on "Stamp out Sack." A lot of readers agreed with me but said, "you'll never do it." Maybe, but whenever anyone says "sack" in my presence they quickly swallow their words and replace them with "S.A.C." That's a start; the rest is up to you — one *Andean* at a time. **A**



CARTOON From *The Review*, circa 1960

Jim

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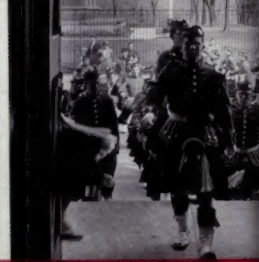
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