

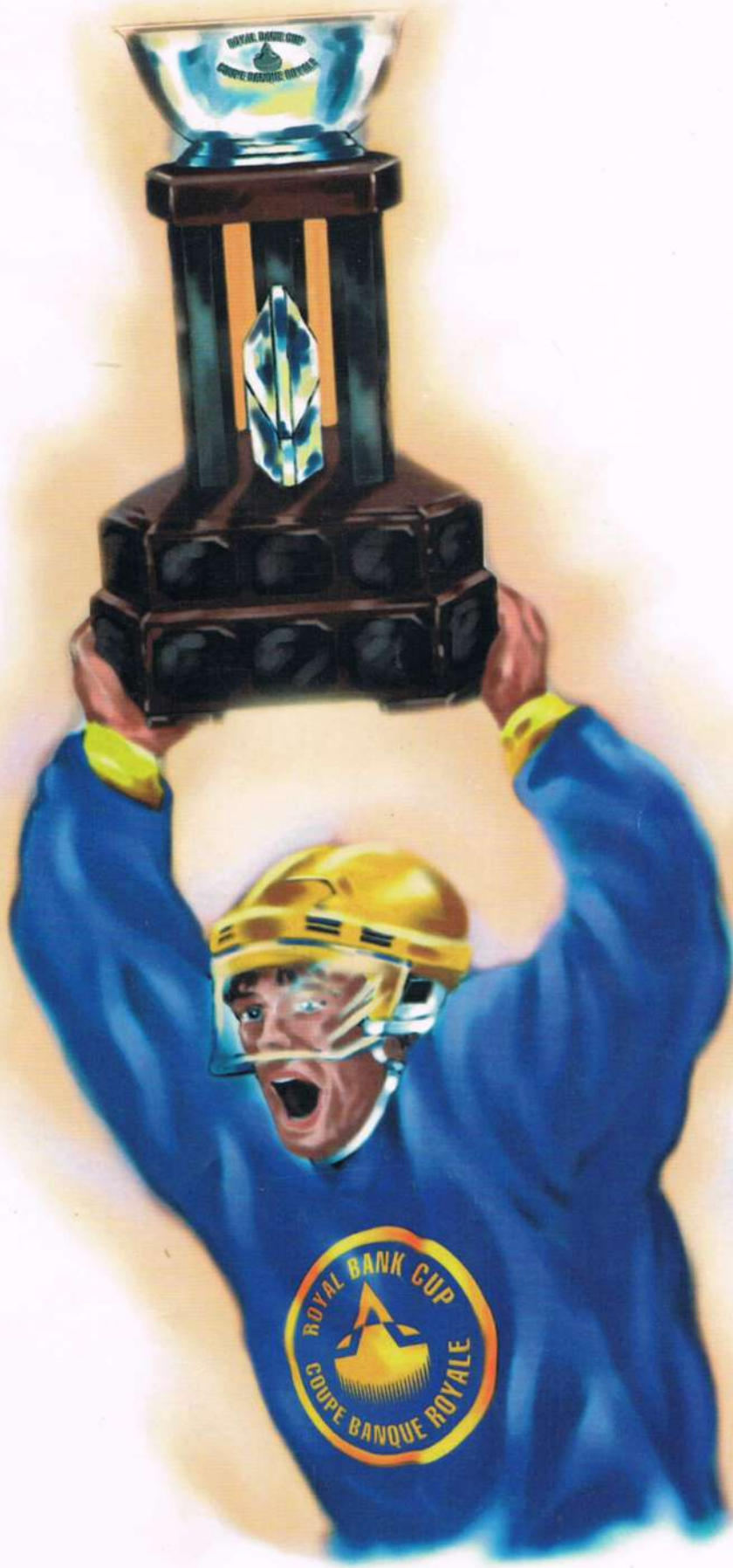


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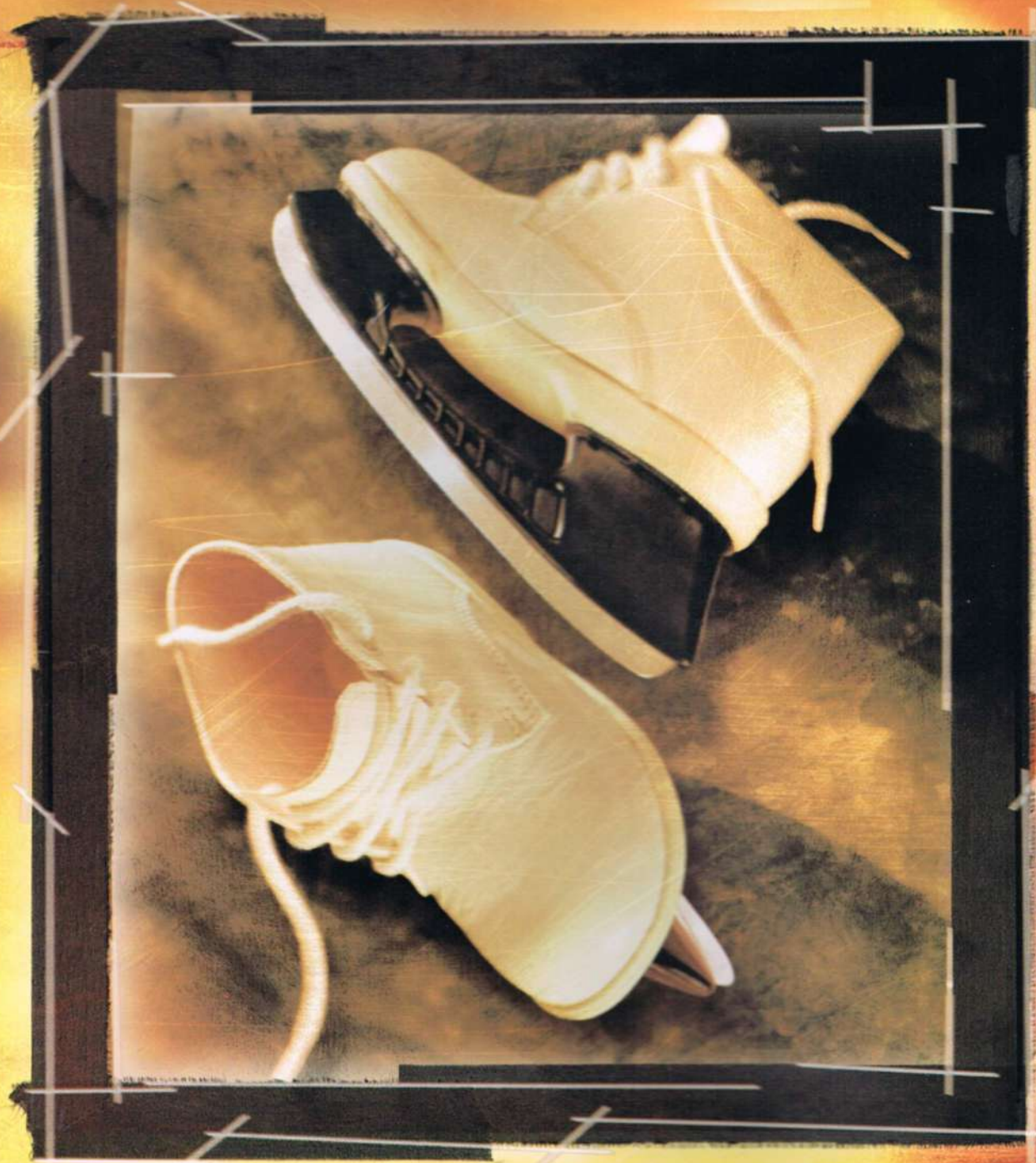


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## Welcome

to Canada's National Junior A Hockey Championship. During this week we will experience the excitement of watching the country's top Junior A teams compete for the 1999 national title.

The game of hockey is a big part of our Canadian heritage. There is not a community in Canada that does not participate at some level. Whether the competition takes place between the best teams in the country in front of a national audience or between friends on a backyard rink, the spirit of the game remains the same.

At this, the 4<sup>th</sup> annual Royal Bank Cup and 29<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Canadian Junior A Championship, Royal Bank is indeed pleased to have the opportunity to share in this rich heritage and is committed to continue the legacy of excellence in our game of hockey.

A special thanks to the many organizers and volunteers here in Yorkton. Your dedication, hard work and hospitality has helped make this an outstanding event.

And to each player, congratulations on your success and accomplishments this season. Have fun and good luck.

## Bienvenue

au Championnat National Junior A. Au cours de la semaine qui vient, nous suivrons les meilleures équipes de la Ligue Junior A du pays qui se disputeront le titre de champion national de 1999.

Le hockey fait partie intégrante du patrimoine canadien. Il n'y a pas une seule communauté qui ne soit engagée d'une façon ou de l'autre dans ce sport. Qu'il s'agisse des meilleures équipes du pays se mesurant devant une assistance nationale ou d'une petite partie entre amis à la patinoire du quartier, l'esprit du jeu est le même.

À l'occasion de ce quatrième championnat de la Coupe Banque Royale et du 29<sup>e</sup> anniversaire du Championnat National Junior A, la Banque Royale est très heureuse de participer à cette belle tradition et s'engage à continuer de promouvoir l'excellence au hockey.

J'aimerais remercier particulièrement les nombreux organisateurs et bénévoles de Yorkton. Grâce à leur ardeur et à leur hospitalité, cet événement revêt un caractère exceptionnel.

Enfin, j'adresse mes félicitations à tous les joueurs pour le succès qu'ils ont remporté cette année. Je leur souhaite bien du plaisir et bonne chance.



**Chairman and Chief Executive Officer**  
*Royal Bank of Canada*

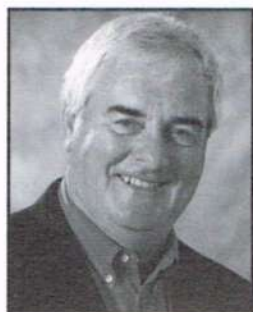
**Président du Conseil, et chef de la direction**  
*La Banque Royale du Canada*

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# Bob MacKinnon



**Chairman of the Board**  
*Canadian Hockey Association*

**Président du Conseil  
d'administration**  
*Association canadienne  
de hockey*



On behalf of the Canadian Hockey Association, it gives me great pleasure to extend my warmest greetings and best wishes to the players, coaches, officials, spectators, volunteers and media who have gathered in Yorkton, Saskatchewan to participate in the Royal Bank Cup National Junior 'A' Hockey Championship.

The Canadian Hockey Association appreciates the ongoing support of our corporate sponsors, Esso, Air Canada and Royal Bank, who share the belief that through the medium of hockey competition lies the nurturing of social, emotional, spiritual and physical values.

We are extremely grateful to the host committee and all volunteers for their tireless efforts in making this championship a memorable one for the participants. Their willingness to work in conjunction with our corporate sponsors to enhance the quality of this event is a lesson in teamwork for all.

I know that everyone associated with this prestigious event will enjoy the exciting hockey to be played with a high degree of skill. I wish all teams the best of luck and remind them that the true value of participating in this championship will ultimately be measured by what was learned and friendships established rather than what was won.

Au nom de l'Association canadienne de hockey, il me fait très plaisir d'offrir mes salutations les plus chaleureuses et mes meilleurs voeux à tous les joueurs, entraîneurs, officiels, spectateurs, bénévoles et membres de la média qui sont réunis à Yorkton (Sask.) pour participer à la Coupe Banque Royale, championnat national de hockey junior 'A'.

L'Association canadienne de hockey apprécie le soutien constant de ses commanditaires corporatifs, Esso, Air Canada et Banque Royale, qui partagent la croyance que, par le biais de la compétition de hockey, on trouve les bases des valeurs sociales, émotionnelles, spirituelles et physiques.

Nous sommes extrêmement reconnaissants envers le comité organisateur et tous les bénévoles pour leurs valeureux efforts pour faire de ce championnat un événement mémorable pour les participantes. Leur désir de travailler en collaboration avec nos commanditaires corporatifs pour améliorer la qualité de cet événement est un modèle de travail d'équipe pour tous.

Je sais que tous ceux qui sont associés à ce prestigieux événement profiteront d'un hockey excitant joué à un haut niveau. Je souhaite à toutes les équipes la meilleure des chances et leur rappelle que la vraie valeur de la participation à ce championnat sera ultimement mesurée par ce qui y aura été appris et les amitiés établies plus que par ce qui y aura été remporté.



# Welcome

to Yorkton and the 1999 Royal Bank Cup Tournament. From the beginning our goal has been to make this the best National Junior A Championship ever.

The organizing group of twenty-one committees and hundreds of volunteers have strived diligently to deliver the best services possible. The cooperation and financial support of our national and community sponsors has significantly enhanced our endeavours. We encourage all of you to express your appreciation to all our sponsors throughout Canada whenever possible.

Our best wishes to the teams, fans, visitors, and representatives. The road to Yorkton has been a journey of many challenges and accomplishments.

Throughout the next ten days, we invite each one of you to enjoy our Western hospitality, and when the festivities and final game are over, we sincerely hope you will always have fond memories of the 1999 Royal Bank Cup in Yorkton, Saskatchewan.



Reg Coles  
**Co-Chairperson**  
*Royal Bank Cup Organizing Committee*



Gene Krepakevich  
**Co-Chairperson**  
*Royal Bank Cup Organizing Committee*

# Host Committee/Branch



## President's Message

**O**n behalf of the Saskatchewan Hockey Association, I would like to welcome all players, team officials, game officials and fans to the 1999 Royal Bank Cup. This prestigious event brings together the very best Junior A hockey players in the country in an exciting competition for Junior A hockey supremacy in Canada. It is an honour for Saskatchewan to host this event and I'm sure

Yorkton will live up to its reputation of hosting first class events.

I want to especially thank the countless volunteers that are needed to make an event like this possible. Your work may go unnoticed by most but it is appreciated by all. I wish you the best of luck in making this a successful event.

Marcel Redekop  
SHA President





Ben Weber  
**Mayor**  
City of Yorkton

Office of the Mayor  
City of Yorkton

I am absolutely delighted for this "once in a lifetime" opportunity to extend greetings and our warmest welcome to everyone participating in, or attending, this 1999 Royal Bank Cup Championship in Yorkton.

All residents of Yorkton and the surrounding area have been waiting patiently with great anticipation for the arrival of so many super young hockey champions from all across Canada who are competing in this great annual event, this year, in our home community.

We in Saskatchewan, and especially the Yorkton region, have a great many enthusiastic hockey fans who are committed supporters of our Junior hockey. We witness on an annual basis the development of hockey skills in our young players and the transition to young responsible adults as these players move on to professional teams, or into other career opportunities. We always do appreciate what they give to us and to our community through their entertaining, exciting brand of hockey.

On behalf of Yorkton's City Council and all residents, I extend our most sincere thanks and appreciation to the Royal Bank Cup Host Committee and the many volunteers who are assisting with the tremendous amount of work that must go into planning and hosting this championship event. We are proud of your accomplishments and acknowledge that you are outstanding ambassadors for the City of Yorkton. Thank you also to the numerous terrific sponsors. Without your financial assistance, this championship event could not take place.

Best Wishes to all teams, coaching staff, officials, as well as to families, friends and visitors. May all of you have a successful, memorable Royal Bank Cup Championship. Above all, enjoy your time in Yorkton. We will enjoy having you with us.

Sincerely,

Mayor,  
Ben Weber



City of Yorkton



# Building on 28 years of tradition

**Eventually,** *the National Junior A Hockey Championship, the Royal Bank Cup, had to find its way to Yorkton. The province of Saskatchewan and the city of Yorkton are proud torch-bearers for Junior hockey in Canada, and have been for years.*

*Saskatchewan has produced six Junior A Champions, and three runners-up. As for the Terriers, they have been Yorkton's team for 27 years.*

The Royal Bank Cup, known before 1996 as the Centennial Cup, saw the light of day a year before the Yorkton Terriers, in 1971. The Red Deer Rustlers of the Alberta Junior Hockey League defeated the Charlottetown Islanders that year in Prince Edward Island to claim the inaugural Canadian Junior A Championship.

Back in 1971, a long time before an all-sports television network existed in Canada, the first Junior A Championship, then called the Centennial Cup, was decided in league playoffs that led to a seven-game series between the nation's top two teams. (This format was maintained through 1978 to determine Canada's top Junior A team. From 1979 to 1981, the format changed to a round-robin tournament, then went back to a seven-game series from 1982 to 1984. It has been a round robin since 1985.)



Perry Pearn  
Ottawa Senators  
1971 Red Deer Rustlers

And even back in the beginning, the Islanders vs. Rustlers series was the hottest ticket in Charlottetown.

"Their fans were literally hanging from the rafters!" recalls Perry Pearn, who played on that Red Deer team. He couldn't believe his eyes, a 19 year old kid at the time.

"I remember all these kids almost hanging from the roof," says Pearn, who is now an Assistant Coach with the Ottawa Senators. "[The Charlottetown Gardens] was an old wooden building. There were so many people, there was absolutely no place for [the spare players] to sit. They had to stand around the boards where the Zamboni came out."

Despite the outstanding play of Islanders star Al MacAdam, who also coached the St. Thomas University Tommies of the AUAA, the Rustlers stole the Cup from the

host team in six games.

"I remember MacAdam for Charlottetown. The story was that he'd be out on the fishing boat with his dad all day, and then come to the rink and play."

MacAdam, who went on to play 12 NHL seasons, actually was an apprentice fisherman at the time. "It wasn't tough," MacAdam says from his Fredericton office. "It's just what you had to do back then."

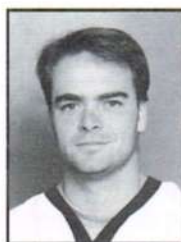
The road to the championship was as memorable for Pearn as the national title series.

In a rough-and-tumble quarter-final series against the Penticton Broncos, the Rustlers lost the first two games but eventually won the series in seven.

Then the Rustlers hit the rails and traveled by train to Winnipeg, where they swept the St. Boniface Saints in four straight to win the western championship.

"I think it's the last time in hockey that a team traveled by train," says

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Curtis Joseph  
Toronto Maple Leafs  
1988 Notre Dame Hounds



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Pearn, who 22 years later went on to coach the Canadian National Junior Team to a world championship in 1993.

"The contacts I made off that team have had a major impact on my hockey career," says Pearn.

Twenty years later, during the 1991 championship game in Sudbury, the general manager and owner of the Vernon Lakers was locked in his team's dressing room from the first intermission until after the final buzzer.

Lakers GM Mel Lis ran to his team's dressing room during the intermission in the championship game in Sudbury to answer a call of nature.

"I was in there using the can," Lis explains, "and when I tried to get out, the door was locked. Our trainer had locked it with a padlock on the outside."

Lis banged on the door and screamed at the top of his lungs, but his noise went unheard. The crowd in the arena had created a din that virtually silenced Lis's pleas for help.

But a strange thing happened while he was imprisoned. The Lakers, who were down by a goal after the first period, rallied to score two unanswered goals in the second.

When the padlock was unlocked during the second intermission,

Lis was rescued.

But he decided to stay put.

"The guys were down a goal when I went in there and got locked in, so I decided not to change things. They were doing better when I was out of the picture."

So Lis stayed in the dressing room during the third period, only to emerge at the end of the game for the Lakers' celebration of their 8-4 win over the host Sudbury Cubs. It was their second straight Centennial Cup with coach Ed Johnstone, a former NHLer with the New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings.

The year before, the Lakers had beaten the heavily favored New Westminster Royals in overtime in front of a home crowd.

"The second win was nice, but the first was by far the best," says Lis, whose team made four straight trips to the championship from 1989 to 1992. "TSN broadcast the game [live] across Canada and somebody said it was the best junior game ever on TV."

Over the years, the Cup has always featured players whose names are easily recognized by NHL fans.

Bryan Murray, now General Manager of the Florida Panthers, coached the Rockland (Ontario) Nationals to the championship in 1976.

Terry Simpson, a former Head Coach with the Winnipeg Jets, guided the Prince Albert Raiders to

three Centennial Cups — in 1977, 1979 and 1981. "They were good times," says Simpson. "They helped me in my coaching career."

Three of the famous Sutter brothers — Brent, Rich and Ron — helped the Red Deer Rustlers win a second Cup in 1980. A teammate was defenceman Randy Moller, who played for the Québec Nordiques, Rangers and last season for the Buffalo Sabres. Moller teamed up with brother Mike in 1982 to win gold at the World Junior Championship, the first year Canada sent a true national team.

Joe Murphy, the first pick in the 1986 NHL draft, was the top scorer in the 1985 tournament, when his Penticton team was runner-up to the Orillia Travelways.

In 1988, the famed Notre Dame Hounds from Saskatchewan took the Cup with help from Rod Brind'Amour, now a star with the Philadelphia Flyers, and goalie Curtis Joseph of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Nanaimo, British Columbia, hosted the 1998 Royal Bank Cup. The South Surrey Eagles avenged their 1997 loss in the final by overtaking the Weyburn Red Wings in the final.

The 1999 Royal Bank Cup will crown a new champion as South Surrey lost in the BCHL's Coastal Conference finals. Further proof on how tough it is to become Canadian champions in Junior A hockey.



Joe Murphy  
San Jose Sharks  
1985 Penticton Knights



Bryan Murray  
Florida Panthers  
1976 Rockland Nationals



Rod Brind'Amour  
Philadelphia Flyers  
1988 Notre Dame Hounds





# Une tradition de 28 ans se perpétue

Il était approprié qu'un jour, le Championnat national de hockey Junior A, la Coupe Royale, se transporte à Yorkton. La province de la Saskatchewan et la ville de Yorkton sont de fiers porte-flambeau pour le hockey junior au Canada depuis des années. La Saskatchewan a remporté six championnats canadiens au niveau junior A, et a terminé deuxième à trois reprises. Pour ce qui est des Terriers, ils sont à Yorkton depuis 27 ans.

La Coupe Banque Royale, nommée avant 1996 la Coupe Centennial, a vu le jour un an avant les Terriers, soit en 1971. Les Rustlers de Red Deer, de la Ligue de hockey junior de l'Alberta, avait alors défait les Islanders de Charlottetown à l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard pour décrocher le tout premier titre national.

En 1971, bien avant que le Canada ait un réseau de télévision dévoué uniquement au sport, la première série pour la coupe Centennial a été disputée à Charlottetown. Le championnat était alors disputé à l'issue de séries entre les ligues culminant avec une série quatre-de-sept entre les deux meilleures formations au pays. (Ce format pour déterminer le champion canadien est resté en vigueur jusqu'en 1978. De 1979 à 1981, le format a été changé pour un tournoi à la ronde, puis on est retourné à une série qua tre-de-sept de 1982 à 1984. On tient un tournoi à la ronde depuis 1985.)

Et dès les tous débuts du championnat, un billet pour la finale entre Red Deer et l'équipe-hôte des Islanders de

Charlottetown était la chose la plus en demande dans la ville.

«Leurs partisans ont rempli l'aréna à craquer!», se souvient Perry Pearn, qui jouait pour la formation de Red Deer à l'époque. Il ne pouvait en croire ses yeux, lui qui avait 19 ans à ce moment-là.

«Je me souviens qu'il y avait tous ces jeunes qui semblaient se tenir après le plafond,» dit Pearn, qui est maintenant l'entraîneur assistant des Sénateurs d'Ottawa, de la Ligue national de hockey. «Le Gardens de Charlottetown était un vieil édifice en bois. Il y avait tellement de monde que les joueurs qui n'étaient pas en uniforme n'avaient pas de place pour s'asseoir. Ils devaient se tenir debout le long de la bande, à l'endroit où la Zamboni sortait.»

Malgré l'excellente performance de la vedette des Islanders Al MacAdam, qui est maintenant l'entraîneur des Tommies de l'Université St. Thomas, les Rustlers ont volé la coupe à l'équipe-hôte en six parties.

«Je me souviens de MacAdam, qui jouait pour Charlottetown, d'ajouter Pearn. On disait alors qu'il passait la journée sur le bateau de pêche de son père, puis qu'il se rendait à la patinoire le soir pour jouer.»

MacAdam, qui a ensuite eu une carrière de 12 saisons dans la LNH, dit qu'il était vraiment un apprenti-pêcheur dans ce temps-là. «Ce n'était pas difficile, dit MacAdam lorsque joint à son bureau de Charlottetown. C'était juste quelque chose qu'il fallait faire dans le temps.»

Le chemin menant au championnat national avait été tout aussi mémorable pour Pearn que la série finale. Lors d'une série quart-de-finale contre les Broncos de Penticton axée sur la rudesse, les Rustlers ont perdu les deux premières parties mais sont revenus pour gagner la série en sept matchs.

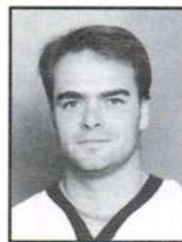
Puis les Rustlers ont pris le train pour Winnipeg, où ils ont balayé les Saints de St-Boniface en quatre parties pour mériter le championnat de l'Ouest.

«Je pense que c'était la dernière fois au hockey qu'une équipe voyageait en train», dit Pearn, qui,

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Perry Pearn  
Sénateurs d'Ottawa  
Rustlers de Red Deer (1971)



Curtis Joseph  
Maple Leafs de Toronto  
Hounds de Notre Dame (1988)



Une tradition de 28 ans se perpétue

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22 ans plus tard, a guidé l'équipe nationale junior du Canada au championnat mondial junior de 1993.

«Les contacts que j'ai faits grâce à cette équipe ont eu un impact majeur sur ma carrière au hockey», dit Pearn.

Pendant la partie de championnat de la coupe Centennial de 1991 à Sudbury, le directeur général et propriétaire des Lakers de Vernon a été enfermé dans le vestiaire de son équipe du premier entracte jusqu'à la sirène signalant la fin du match.

Le gérant des Lakers Mel Lis a couru dans le vestiaire des siens pendant l'entracte de la finale pour répondre à l'appel de la nature.

«Il fallait que j'aille à la toilette, explique Lis, et quand j'ai essayé de sortir, la porte était verrouillée. Notre soigneur l'avait barrée avec un cadenas à l'extérieur.»

Lis a frappé sur la porte et crié le plus fort qu'il le pouvait, mais personne ne l'a entendu. La foule faisait trop de bruit, réduisant ses cris à l'aide au silence.

Mais quelque chose d'étrange s'est passée pendant que Lis était emprisonné. Les Lakers, qui tiraient de l'arrière par un but après la première période, sont revenus pour compter deux buts sans réplique au deuxième tiers.

Lorsque le cadenas a été déverrouillé pour le deuxième entracte, Lis était libre.

Mais il a décidé de rester en place.

«Les gars tiraient de l'arrière par un but quand je suis allé dans la chambre, ce qui fait que j'ai décidé de ne pas changer les choses. Ils se débrouillaient mieux sans moi dans le portrait.»

Lis est donc demeuré dans le vestiaire pendant la troisième période, ressortant seulement pour célébrer la victoire de 8-4 des Lakers aux dépens de l'équipe-hôte, les Cubs de Sudbury. C'était la deuxième coupe Centennial consécutive des Lakers avec l'entraîneur Ed Johnstone, un ancien joueur de la LNH avec les Rangers de New York et les Red Wings de Détroit.

L'année précédente, les Lakers avaient vaincu l'équipe favorite, les Royals de New Westminster, en prolongation devant leurs propres partisans.

«La deuxième victoire était plaisante, mais la première était encore meilleure», a dit Lis, dont l'équipe s'est rendue au tournoi de championnat lors de quatre saisons consécutives, de 1989 à 1992. «TSN a présenté le match (en direct) à travers le Canada et quelqu'un a dit que c'était la meilleure partie de hockey junior présentée à la télévision.» Au fil des années, la coupe a mis en vedette des joueurs dont les noms sont facilement reconnus par les amateurs de la LNH.

Bryan Murray, maintenant le d.g. des Panthers de la Floride, était l'entraîneur des Nationaux de Rockland quand ils ont gagné le championnat de 1976.

Terry Simpson, maintenant un entraîneur-adjoint des Jets de Winnipeg, a mené les Raiders de Prince Albert à trois coupes Centennial — en 1977, 1979 et 1981. «C'était le bon temps, dit

Simpson. Ça m'a aidé dans ma carrière d'entraîneur.»

Trois des célèbres frères Sutter — Brent, Rich et Ron — ont aidé les Rustlers de Red Deer à gagner une deuxième coupe en 1980. Un de leurs coéquipiers était le défenseur Randy Moller, qui a porté les couleurs des Nordiques de Québec, des Rangers de New York et des Sabres de Buffalo la saison dernière. Moller et son frère Mike faisaient tous deux partie de la formation qui a remporté l'or au Championnat mondial junior de 1982, la première année où le Canada a envoyé une vraie équipe nationale.

Joe Murphy, le premier choix au repêchage de la LNH en 1986, avait été le meilleur compteur du tournoi en 1985, lorsque son équipe de Penticton s'est inclinée en finale devant les Travelways d'Orillia.

En 1988, les fameux Hounds de Notre Dame, en Saskatchewan, ont mis la main sur la coupe avec l'aide de Rod Brind'Amour, des Flyers de Philadelphie, et du gardien Curtis Joseph, qui est devenu un gardien de premier plan dans la LNH avec les Maple Leafs de Toronto.

La ville de Nanaimo, en Colombie-Britannique, a accueilli la Coupe Banque Royale en 1998. Les Eagles de South Surrey ont eu raison des Red Wings de Weyburn en finale, faisant oublier un peu leur défaite en 1997 en finale.

La Coupe Banque Royale de 1999 couronnera un nouveau champion puisque South Surrey a été éliminé en finale de Conférence lors des séries de la BCJHL. Autre preuve du chemin difficile à parcourir pour devenir Champions canadiens au hockey Junior A.



Joe Murphy  
Sharks de San Jose  
Knights de Penticton (1985)



Bryan Murray  
Panthers de la Floride  
Nationaux de Rockland (1976)



Rod Brind'Amour  
Flyers de Philadelphie  
Hounds de Notre Dame (1988)



The tournament will consist of a five team round robin, with two semi-final games and a gold medal final. The five teams are Pacific, Western, Central, Atlantic and the Host Team, the Yorkton Terriers.



Game	Date			Local Time
1	May 1	Western	Host	7:30 pm
2	May 2	Central	Pacific	2:30 pm
3	May 2	Host	Atlantic	7:30 pm
4	May 3	Central	Western	2:30 pm
5	May 3	Atlantic	Pacific	7:30 pm
6	May 4	Pacific	Host	7:30 pm
7	May 5	Western	Atlantic	2:30 pm
8	May 5	Host	Central	7:30 pm
9	May 6	Atlantic	Central	2:30 pm
10	May 6	Pacific	Western	7:30 pm
	May 7	Banquet		
11	May 8	3rd	2nd	2:30 pm
12	May 8	4th	1st	7:30 pm
13	May 9	Winner 11	Winner 12	1:00 pm
	(Final to be televised live on TSN)			



Le tournoi comportera un tournoi à la ronde de cinq équipes, avec deux demi-finales et une finale pour la médaille d'or. Les cinq équipes proviennent de la Pacifique, de l'Ouest, du Centre, de l'Atlantique et l'équipe de la ville hôte, les Terriers de Yorkton.

Match	Date			Heure locale
1	1 mai	Ouest	Hôte	15h30
2	2 mai	Central	Pacifique	14h30
3	2 mai	Hôte	Atlantique	15h30
4	3 mai	Central	Ouest	14h30
5	3 mai	Atlantique	Pacific	15h30
6	4 mai	Pacifique	Hôte	15h30
7	5 mai	Ouest	Atlantique	14h30
8	5 mai	Hôte	Central	15h30
9	6 mai	Atlantique	Central	14h30
10	6 mai	Pacifique	Ouest	15h30
	7 mai	Banquet		
11	8 mai	3e	2e	14h30
12	8 mai	4e	1ere	15h30
13	9 mai	Gagnant 11	Gagnant 12	1h00
	(Finale télédiffusé en direct par RDS)			



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## Yorkton Terriers Tournament Host Team

**Left to Right - Front Row**  
Justin Dubasov, Ryan Lang, Devin Rask, Wade Klippenstein (Coach/GM), Shawn Skiehar, Gord MacMurphy (Asst. Coach), Mike Ransom, Nathan Lutz, Dennis Bassett

**Left to Right - Middle Row**  
Kyle Pfeifer (Stick Boy), Chris Schultz (Equipment Manager), Shane Lanigan, Trevor Weisgerber, Billy Crumm, Tomi Laakso, Peter Trumbley, Ryan Leboutillier, Ryan Rhinas, Kelly Stoll, Jeff Flunder (Trainer)

**Left to Right - Back Row**  
Jarrett Oster, Cory Rask, Trevor Wingert, Ryan Brunel, Dan Hursh

**Missing**  
Matt Miller, Derek Bjornson

### Roster

#	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate
2	Nathan Lutz	D	6'1	225	02/12/78
3	Ryan Leboutillier	D	6'1	185	05/02/80
4	Peter Trumbley	D	6'2	205	12/25/79
5	Ryan Rhinas	D	6'1	195	08/08/79
7	Mike Ransom	D	6'0	170	05/13/78
10	Kelly Stoll	C	5'11	185	07/02/79
14	Devin Rask	C	5'10	175	05/15/78
15	Billy Crumm	RW	6'1	185	05/07/80
16	Ryan Brunel	RW	6'0	185	02/19/78
17	Trevor Weisgerber	LW	6'1	185	05/09/79
18	Shane Lanigan	LW	6'0	185	11/14/78
20	Ryan Lang	C	5'10	170	07/24/80
21	Tomi Laakso	RW	6'2	190	01/02/82
22	Matt Miller	RW	6'0	190	05/28/80
24	Cory Rask	LW	5'11	185	06/15/80
25	Dan Hursh	C	5'10	165	03/09/81
27	Dennis Bassett	G	6'1	170	08/28/78
28	Shawn Skiehar	LW	6'0	200	04/22/78
33	Justin Dubasov	G	6'0	225	08/28/80
32	Trevor Wingert	D	6'1	190	09/16/78
94	Jarrett Oster	LW	5'9	155	03/25/80

#### Alternates

Lance Kopan	LW	6'0	190	12/10/81
Trevor Secundiak	C	5'8	165	05/27/81
Clint Belitsky	LW	6'0	180	08/26/81
Wolfgang Brocklebank	LW	6'0	190	10/30/81
Chris Mannle	LW	6'0	205	02/22/82
Derek Bjornson	RW	5'11	190	04/08/80

Coach/General Manager	Wade Klippenstein
Assistant Coach	Gord MacMurphy
Trainer	Jeff Flunder
Equipment Manager	Chris Schultz

Host Team Roster



# Pacific Team Roster

**Left to Right - Front Row**

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**Left to Right - Middle Row**

Tim Cooper (Trainer), Jace Digel, John Duggan, Mike Bussoli, Spence Gilchrist, Josh Reed, John Bradley, Ken Magowan, Tito Kamel, Nick Ringstad, Tyler Knight, Peter Chytka, Trevor McEachnie (Trainer)

**Left to Right - Back Row**

Ryan Bayda, Tyler Valin, Lanny Gare, Jeff Filewich, Scott Krahn

**Missing**

Wade Dubielewicz, Danny Williams, Dominic Lacasse, Cody Dewar (Stickboy)

**Vernon Vipers  
Doyle Cup Champions**

**Roster**

#	Name
2	Valin, Tyler
4	Bradley, John
5	Bussoli, Mike
6	Gilchrist, Spence
7	Williams, Danny
8	Reed, Josh
9	Knight, Tyler
10	Davison, Kori (Asst. Capt.)
11	Filewich, Jeff
12	Bayda, Ryan
14	Sickavish, Kelly (Asst. Capt.)
15	Magowan, Kenny
16	Chytka, Petr
17	Digel, Jace
18	Gare, Lanny
19	Duggan, John
20	Bresciani, Joel (Asst. Capt.)
21	Krahn, Scott
22	Kamel, Tito
24	Ringstad, Nick
25	Lacasse, Domenic
28	Rampone, Lennie (Capt.)
96	Gustafson Derek
97	King, Chris
	Wade Dubielewicz

Owner	Dr. Duncan Wray
Coach/General Manager	Troy Mick
Assistant Coach	Joe Oliver
Trainer	Tim Cooper
Trainer	Trevor McEachnie



# Western Team Roster



## Estevan Bruins Anavet Cup Champions

### Roster

Team President  
Coach/General Manager  
Assistant Coach  
Trainer  
Assistant Trainer

Dennis George  
Glen Watson  
Nick Sereggela  
Dennis Scott  
Tyson Stromgren

#	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate
1	Kevin Lapointe	G	6'1	180	11/04/80
2	Brant Kersey (A)	D	6'0	185	19/05/78
4	Erik Leefe	D	6'4	205	17/11/79
5	Prestin Ryan	D	5'11	175	29/06/80
6	Kyle Kautz	D	6'1	190	24/03/80
7	Adam Saunders	F	5'10	170	14/09/79
8	John Wood	C	5'9	180	13/03/78
9	Brad Kennedy	F	5'11	200	11/12/78
11	Graham Schlender (A)	F	6'2	210	11/09/78
12	Lee Schaefer	F	6'2	200	16/07/80
14	Tyler Fleck (C)	D	5'10	185	20/01/79
15	Ryan McLean	F	5'11	185	01/09/80
16	Steve Reade	F	5'11	170	07/12/79
17	Marshall Lee	F	6'3	210	06/02/78
18	Andre Rioux	F	5'10	175	11/04/78
19	Calvin Watson	C	5'10	175	10/07/78
20	John Kessler	D	6'2	195	29/04/79
21	Willy Mason	C	5'7	155	18/01/79
22	Josh Dobbyn	F	5'11	205	08/02/78
23	Marco Cefalo (A)	F	6'1	210	08/06/78
24	Derek Walbaum	F	5'10	175	05/05/79
26	Shane DeLaronde	G	6'1	180	20/05/78
27	Wade Leslie	C	5'7	175	13/05/80
35	David Guerrero	G	5'11	180	13/10/78
88	Darren Shakotko	D	6'1	200	07/02/78

**Left to Right - Front Row**  
Dave Guerrero, Dennis Scott (Trainer), Brant Kersey (Assistant Captain), Glen Watson (Coach/GM), Tyler Fleck (Captain), Nick Sereggela (Assistant Coach), Marco Cefalo (Assistant Captain), Dennis George (Team President), Kevin Lapointe

**Left to Right - Middle Row**  
Wade Leslie, Andre Rioux, Brad Kennedy, John Wood, Graham Schlender (Assistant Captain), Darren Shakotko, Steve Reade, Ryan McLean, Josh Dobbyn, Willy Mason, Tyson Stromgren (Assistant Trainer)

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**Missing**  
Linda Weiss (Executive), Andy Schroeder (Executive)



# Central Team Roster

## Bramalea Blues Dudley Hewitt Cup Champions

### Left to Right - Front Row

Anthony Aquino, Roberto Orofiamma, Lawrence Longo, Nathan Marsters, Kyle Amyotte, T.J. Aceti, Mike Cammalleri, Daryl Pierce, Chris Sebastien, Derek Woods (Water Boy)

### Left to Right - Middle Row

Chad Bishop (Water Boy), Jennifer Nantais (Trainer), Chuck Williams (Equipment Manager), Michael Nagai, Alex Ward, Jamie Ritskos, Darryl Baker, Travis Hindemit, Steve Eminger, Charlotte Littlejohn (Trainer), Dan Gale (GM), Caroline Parsons (Asst. Trainer), Joe Abraham (President), Lindsay Hofford (Coach)

### Left to Right - Back Row

Sudsi Maharaj (Goalie Coach), Steve Mercer (Asst. Coach), Bob Taylor (Vice President), Patrick Barbieri, Joe D'Urzo, David Lajeunesse, John Eminger, Scott Neil, Anthony Dynak, David Peca, Willy Trougakos, Jason Walker (Equipment Assistant)

### Missing

Carey Durant (Asst. Coach), John DiBattista.

### Roster

#	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate
1	Daniel Jacques	G	5'10	165	1978
4	John Eminger	D	5'11	180	1981
5	Scott Neil	F	6'0	180	1981
6	Joe D'Urzo	D	5'9	175	1980
7	Anthony Dynak	D	6'1	195	1979
8	Steve Eminger	D	6'2	180	1983
9	Anthony Aquino	F	5'10	170	1982
10	Chris Sebastien	F	5'10	180	1979
12	Alex Ward	F	5'11	175	1981
13	Mike Cammalleri	F	5'9	170	1982
15	Travis Hindemit	F	6'1	200	1981
16	Roberto Orofiamma	F	5'10	175	1979
17	Lawrence Longo	F	5'9	180	1980
18	Nathan Marsters	G	6'4	190	1980
19	John DiBattista	F	5'9	170	1978
20	Kyle Amyotte	F	5'8	190	1979
21	Patrick Barbieri	F	5'9	185	1982
22	Dave Peca	F	6'0	170	1978
24	Daryl Pierce	D	6'1	200	1979
25	Darryl Baker	D	6'4	175	1980
26	Michael Nagai	D	5'10	180	1982
27	Jamie Ritskos	D	6'0	185	1979
28	Willy Trougakos	F	6'3	220	1980
30	T.J. Aceti	G	5'11	185	1982
35	David Lajeunesse	F	5'10	180	1981

President	Joe Abraham
Team Manager	Dan Gale
Coach	Lindsay Hofford
Assistant Coach	Steve Mercer
Assistant Coach	Carey Durant
Goalie Coach	Sudarsman Maharaj
Trainer	Jennifer Nantais
Trainer	Charlotte Littlejohn



Atlantic Team Roster



Charlottetown Abbies  
Fred Page Cup Champions

Roster

#	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate
1	Yannick Houle	G	5'10	150	08/13/79
2	Anton Mikhailov	D	6'0	195	01/09/79
3	Pat Sellar	D	5'11	180	05/09/79
4	Ben Metzger	D	6'2	210	11/14/79
6	Nick MacGowan	F	6'1	195	01/03/78
7	Dion Burhoe	F	5'7	160	06/17/80
8	David Ambler	F	6'1	205	09/08/79
9	Pat Yetman	F	5'10	185	11/17/80
10	Brad Simms	D	6'0	190	01/03/78
11	Mike Kennedy	F	6'0	170	04/17/80
12	Phil Skeffington	D	6'4	215	01/08/79
13	Randy Taylor	F	5'11	210	09/10/79
14	Ryan Maxwell	F	5'10	170	09/05/79
16	William Hubloo	F	5'7	165	03/25/79
17	Brad Rice	D	5'10	175	09/04/78
19	Grant MacPherson	F	6'0	180	06/26/80
20	Brad Larter	F	6'0	185	04/26/83
21	Craig Miller	F	5'11	180	01/18/78
22	Mike White	F	6'2	190	03/28/78
27	Mark Cairns	G	5'8	175	02/07/79
30	Ben Vos	G	6'2	185	10/08/81
44	Chris Tellum	F	5'10	180	09/15/79
55	John MacAdam	D	6'3	190	10/17/79
77	Jeff Washbrook	D	6'3	220	01/26/79
88	Jeff McDowall	C	6'0	165	05/14/83

General Manager  
Coach  
Assistant Coach  
Assistant Coach  
Trainer  
Trainer

Pat Gaudet  
Forbes Kennedy  
Mike Kennedy  
Jamie Kennedy  
Kent MacKinnon  
Rick Gaudet

**Left to Right - Front Row**  
Ben Vos, Dion Burhoe, Allan Stewart (Owner), Forbes Kennedy (Head Coach), Nick McGowan (Asst. Capt.), Ryan Maxwell (Asst. Capt.), William Hubloo (Capt.), Brad Rice (Asst. Capt.) Mike Kennedy (Asst. Coach), Jamie Kennedy (Asst. Coach), Pat Gaudet (GM), Ben Metzger, Mark Cairns

**Left to Right - Back Row**  
Cory Livingston (Stick Boy), Rick Gaudet (Trainer), Phil Skeffington, John MacAdam, Randy Taylor, Pat Yetman, Brad Larter, Chris Tellum, Anton Mikhailov, Mike White, Brad Simms, Grant MacPherson, Mike Kennedy, Pat Sellar, Craig Miller, David Ambler, Jeff Washbrook, Kent MacKinnon (Trainer), Andrew MacNeil (Assistant Trainer), Anthony Livingston (Stick Boy)



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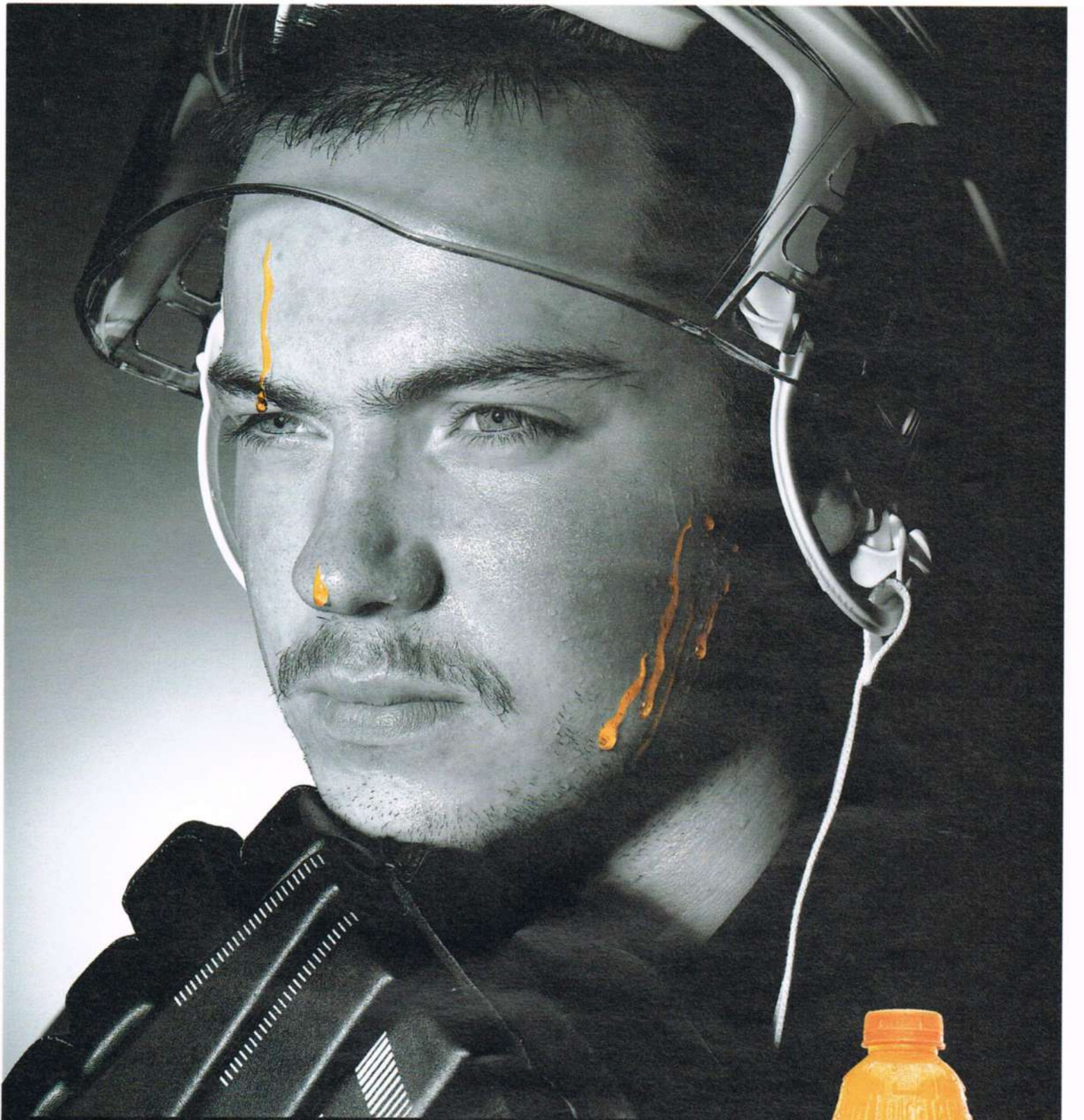
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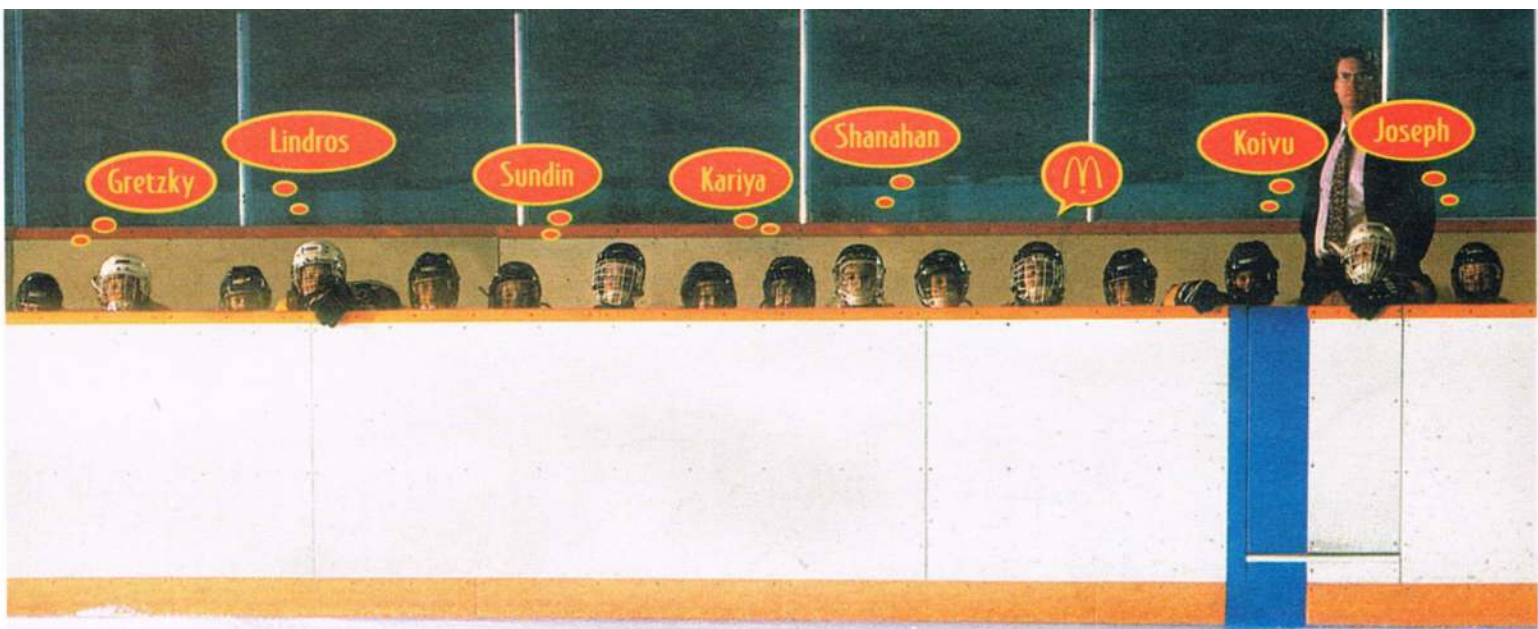
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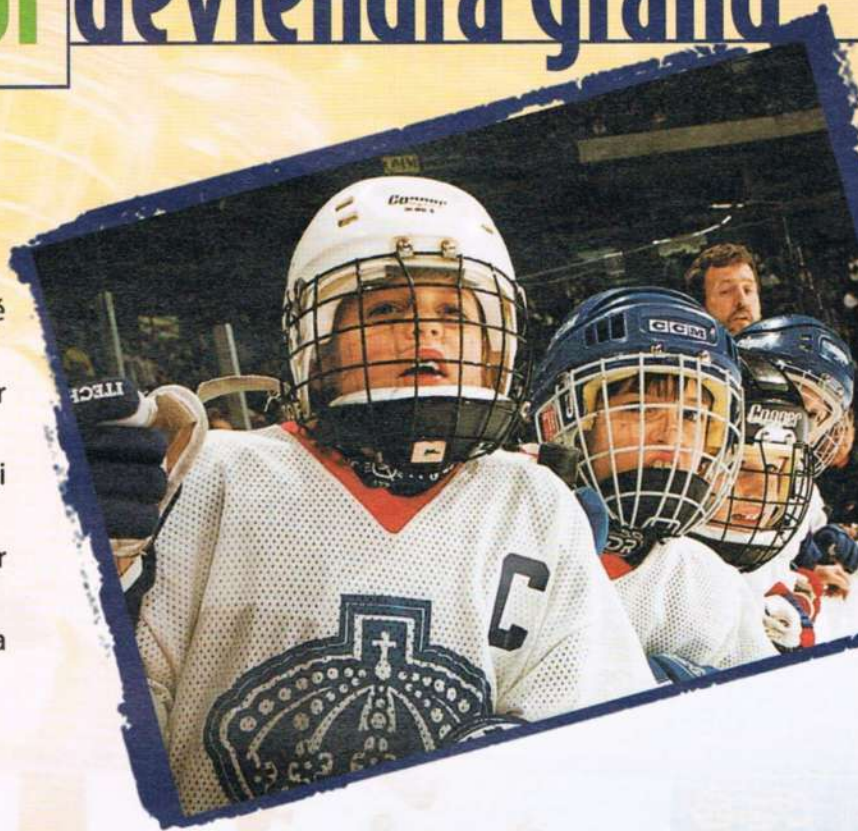
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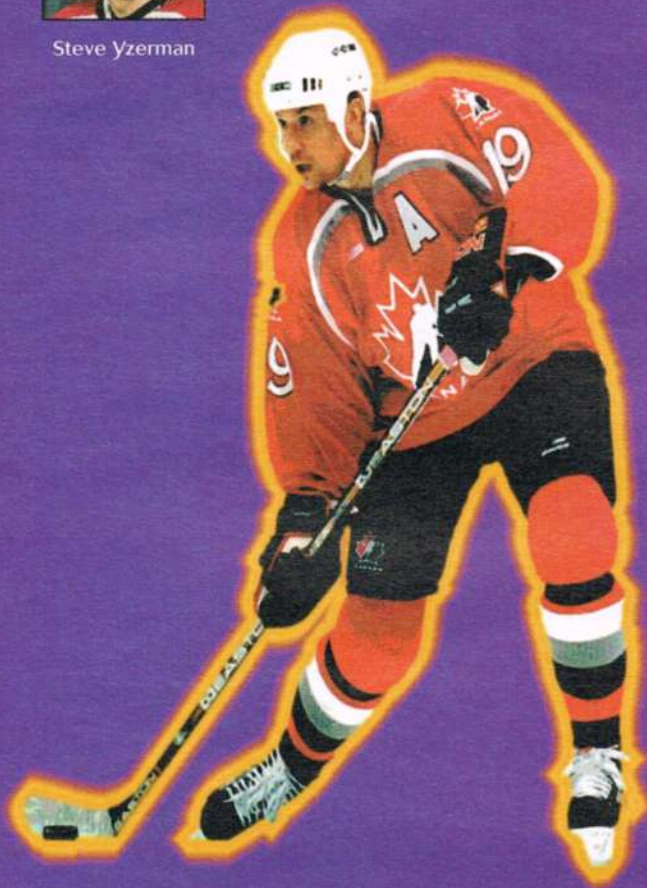




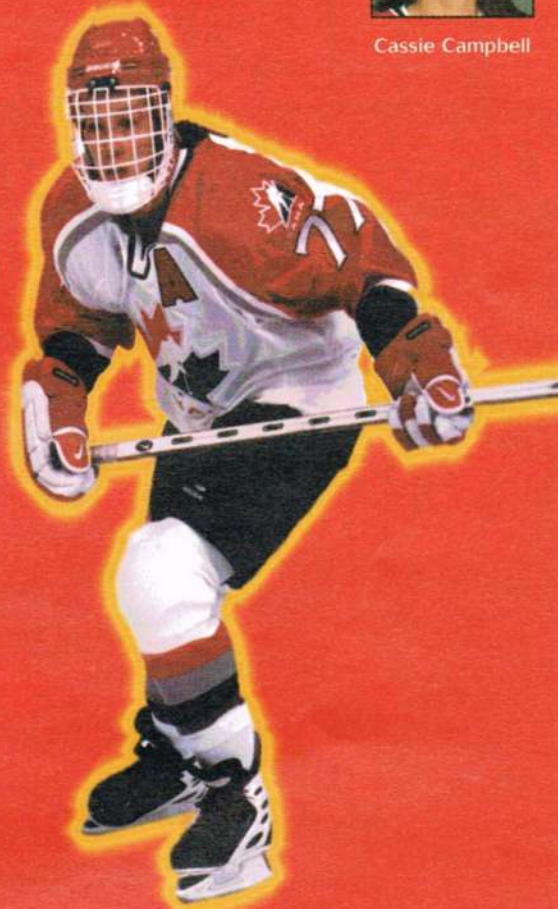
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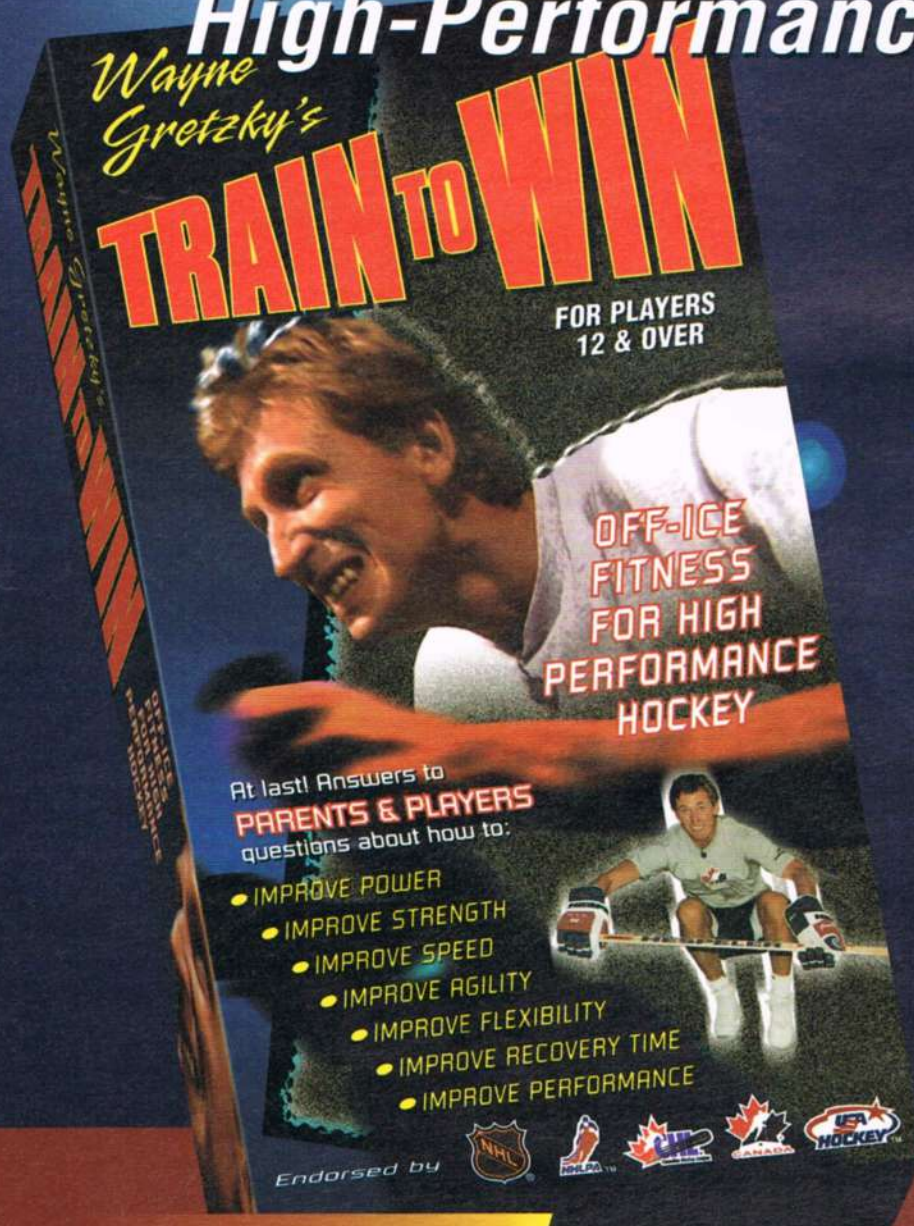
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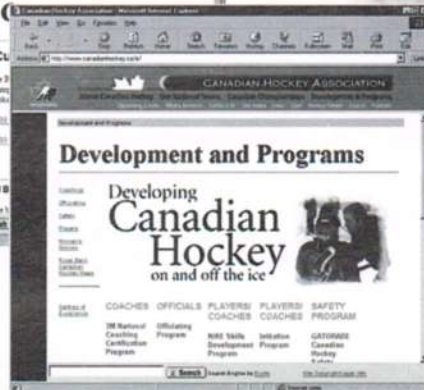
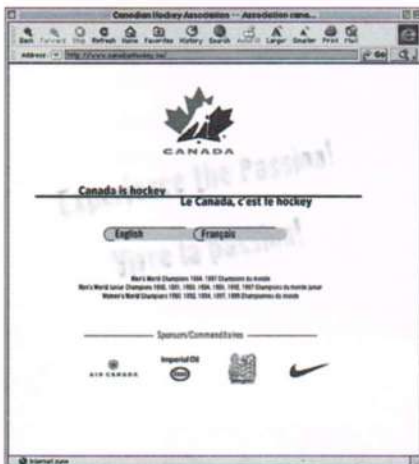


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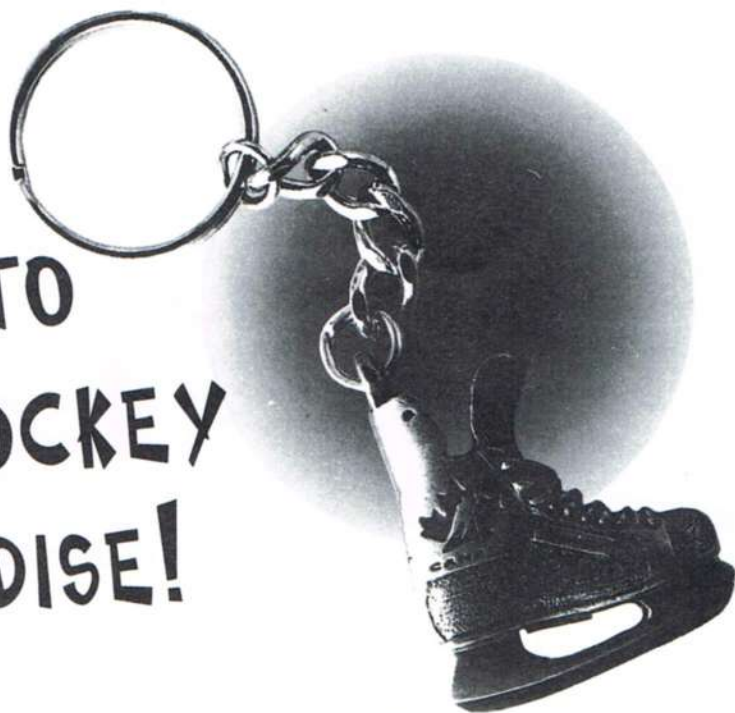
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Plusieurs des joueurs et des entraîneurs de renommé qui ont participé à la Coupe Banque Royale ou précédemment, la Coupe Centennial.



Name Nom	Junior A Team Équipe Junior A	NHL Background Expérience de la LNH
Ed Belfour	Winnipeg	Dallas Stars
Perry Berezan	St. Albert	Former NHLer (Calgary, Minnesota and San Jose)
Craig Berube	Williams Lake	Washington Capitals
Rod Brind'amour	Notre Dame	Philadelphia Flyers
John Cullen	Guelph	Former NHLer (Pittsburgh , Hartford, Toronto and Tampa Bay)
John Davidson	Red Deer	Former NHLer, TV colour commentator
Bryan Fogarty	Aurora	Former NHLer (Quebec, Pittsburgh and Montreal)
Curt Fraser	Kelowna	Former NHLer (Vancouver, Chicago and Minnesota)
Craig Hartsburg	Guelph	Former NHLer, NHL Head Coach, Anaheim
Brian Hayward	Guelph	Former NHLer, TV colour commentator
Mark Howe	Detroit	Former NHLer (Hartford and Detroit)
Tony Hrkac	Orillia	Dallas Stars
Greg Johnson	Thunder Bay	Nashville Predators
Curtis Joseph	Notre Dame	Toronto Maple Leafs
Grant Ledyard	Fort Garry	Boston Bruins
Al MacAdam	Charlottetown	Former NHLer (Minnesota)
Clint Malarchuk	Fort Saskatchewan	Former NHLer (Quebec, Buffalo)
Jason Marshall	Vernon	Anaheim Mighty Ducks
Kelly McCrimmon	Prince Albert	General Manager, Brandon (WHL)
George McPhee	Guelph	Former NHLer, VP and General Manager, Washington
Randy Moller	Red Deer	Former NHLer (Buffalo)
Bill Muckalt	Kelowna	Vancouver Canucks
Joe Murphy	Penticton	San Jose Sharks
Bryan Murray (coach)	Rockland, Pembroke	VP and General Manager, Florida Panthers
Bob Nicholson	Penticton	President, Canadian Hockey Association
James Patrick	Prince Albert	Buffalo Sabres
Perry Pearn	Red Deer	Assistant Coach with Ottawa Senators
Scott Pellerin	Notre Dame	St. Louis Blues
Doug Risebrough	Guelph	Former NHLer and NHL General Manager
Terry Simpson (coach)	Prince Albert	Former NHL head coach
Stan Smyl	Bellingham	Former NHLer, Assistant Coach, Vancouver
Brent Sutter	Red Deer	Former NHLer (NY Islanders, Chicago)
Rich Sutter	Red Deer	Former NHLer (Philadelphia,
Ron Sutter	Red Deer	San Jose Sharks
Dave Tippett	Prince Albert	Former NHLer (Washington)
Rick Vaive	Charlottetown	Former NHLer (Toronto and Vancouver)
John Van Boxmeer	Guelph	Former NHLer (Buffalo) and NHL Head Coach, Washington
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Year	Champion	Runner-up	Location
Année	Champion	2 <sup>e</sup> place	Endroit
1971	Red Deer Rustlers (AJHL)	Charlottetown Isl'rs	Charlottetown, PEI
1972	Guelph Biltmore Mad Hatters (SOJHL)	Red Deer Rustlers	Guelph, Ont.
1973	Portage La Prairie Terriers (MJHL)	Pembroke Lumber Kings	Brandon, Ont.
1974	Selkirk Steelers (MJHL)	Smith Falls Bears	Nepean, Ont.
1975	Spruce Grove Mets (AJHL)	Guelph CMC's	Edmonton, Alta.
1976	Rockland Nationals (CJHL)	Spruce Grove Mets	Rockland, Ont.
1977	Prince Albert Raiders (SJHL)	Pembroke Lumber Kings	Prince Albert, Sk.
1978	Guelph Holoday Platters (OHA)	Prince Albert Raiders	Guelph, Ont.
1979	*Prince Albert Raiders (SJHL)	Sherwood Parkdale Metros	Prince Albert, Sk.
1980	*Red Deer Rustlers (AJHL)	North York Rangers	North York, Ont.
1981	*Prince Albert Raiders (SJHL)	Belleville Bulls	Halifax, NS
1982	Prince Albert Raiders (SJHL)	Guelph Platers	Prince Albert, Sk.
1983	North York Rangers (OJHL)	Abbotsford Flyers	North York, Ont.
1984	Weyburn Red Wings (SJHL)	Orillia Travelways	Weyburn, Sk.
1985	*Orillia Travelways (OHA)	Penticton Knights	Orillia, Ont.
1986	*Penticton Knights (BCJHL)	Cole Harbour Colts	Cole Harbour, NS
1987	*Richmond Sockeyes (BCJHL)	Humboldt Broncos	Humboldt, Sk.
1988	*Notre Dame Hounds (SJHL)	Halifax Lions	Pembroke, Ont.
1989	*Thunder Bay Flyers (USHL)	Summerside Capitals	Summerside, PEI
1990	*Vernon Lakers (BCJHL)	New Westminster Royals	Vernon, BC
1991	*Vernon Lakers (BCJHL)	Sudbury Cubs	Sudbury, Ont
1992	*Thunder Bay Flyers (USHL)	Winkler Flyers	Winnipeg, Man.
1993	*Kelowna Spartans (BCJHL)	Chateauguay Elites	Amherst, NS
1994	*Olds Grizzlys (AJHL)	Kelowna Spartans	Olds, Alta.
1995	*Calgary Canucks (AJHL)	Gloucester Rangers	Gloucester, Ont.
1996	*Vernon Vipers (BCJHL)	Melfort, SK	Melfort Mustangs.
1997	*Summerside Western Capitals (MarJHL)	Summerside, PEI	South Surrey Eagles
1998	*South Surrey Eagles (BCHL)	Nanaimo, B.C.	Weyburn Red Wings

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