

ASHBURIAN - 1982



THE
J. SCOTT MEMORIAL
 CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE
 UNDER 13

1976
 APPLEBY
 COLLEGE

1977
 HILL FIELD
 STRATHALLAN

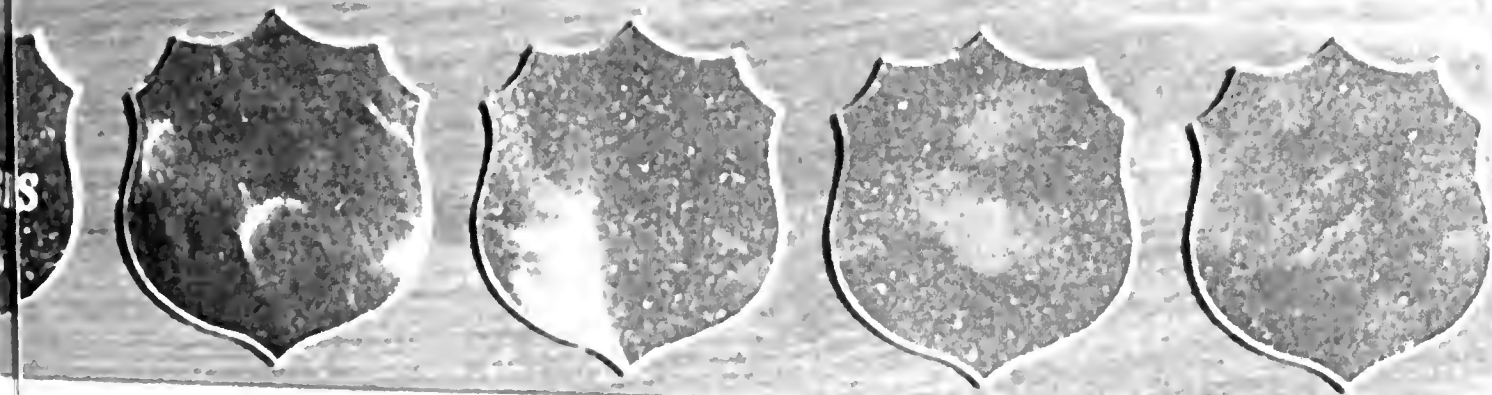
1978
 ST. GEORGE'S
 SCHOOL

1979
 ST. MICHAEL'S
 UNIV. SCHOOL

1980
 ST. GEORGE'S
 SCHOOL



**ROCKETT
TROPHY
JUNIOR SCHOOLS
SOCCER**



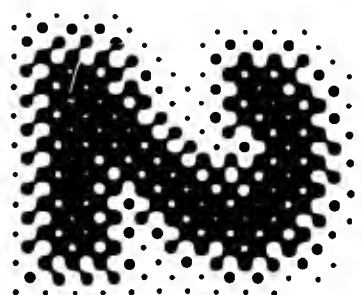
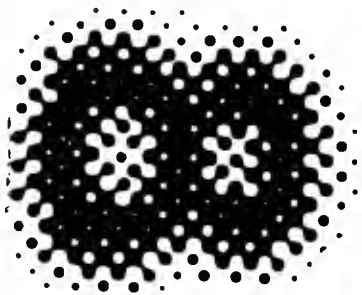
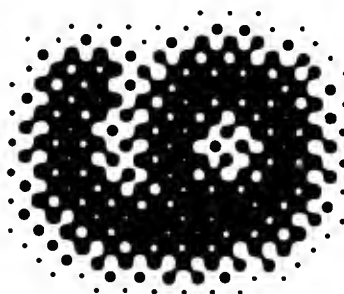
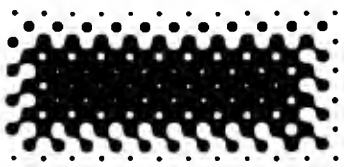


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ASHBURY COLLEGE

FOUNDED 1891

362 Mariposa Avenue
Ottawa, Ontario
K1M 0T3

HEADMASTER

A.M. Macoun, M.A.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

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DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

K.M. Cattell, M.A.

BURSAR

C.J. Vokes

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HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

As Headmaster, I am frequently asked by prospective parents and students to explain the merits of an education at Ashbury. In so doing, I am aware that in the hectic day-to-day life of the School we seldom have an opportunity to discuss and review our philosophy with our present parents and students. This occasion presents an ideal opportunity for me to reaffirm the philosophy underlying an Ashbury Education.

The first objective of Ashbury College is to provide the best possible education for its students. Such a statement might appear to be unnecessary until we recognize that Ashbury's definition of education extends beyond simply the pursuit of scholastic excellence. It is much more than that. It includes those learning processes associated with the development of character and values and the essential and complementary attributes of physical health and personal fitness. Our philosophy views education as a process integrating the multiple aspects involved in the students' personal growth to produce a balanced and principled young person capable of meeting a diversity of future challenges: ethical, intellectual, emotional and physical. To achieve these objectives an Ashbury education must be, by definition, a liberal one.

This philosophy serves as a guide for our academic program which is neither narrowly specialized nor incoherently diverse, but concentrates in substantial depth on the basic disciplines. It recognizes knowledge as a basic unity and not as a fragmented mosaic of unrelated learning experiences. Free and creative enquiry is actively fostered within an atmosphere of order and intelligent restraint.

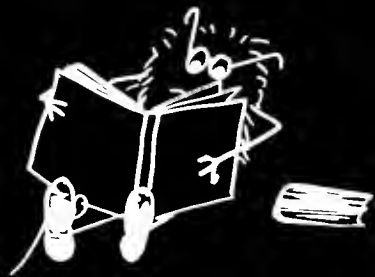
The success of Ashbury's objectives is dependent upon the student's understanding of the principles and standards to which the School adheres. To achieve the necessary balance between the authority exercised by the faculty and the expected behaviour of the student, Ashbury seeks to install those standards which promote within the student a sense of responsibility for governing his own conduct and developing and maintaining the highest level of academic, aesthetic, athletic and social standards. In our experience, the growth of the individual student, his sense of identity and self-esteem originate from his developing capacity to accept shared responsibilities and his willingness to contribute to the life of the School.

A.M.M.



DEDICATION '82:
AN ASHBURY EDUCATION





STAFF ~ GRADS



COMPLETE STAFF LIST

(1981-82)

A.M. Macoun	Headmaster
K.M. Cattell	Director of Development
C.J.F. Vokes	Bursar
E.E. Green	Chaplain
R.D. Rice	Librarian

JUNIOR SCHOOL

M.H.E. Sherwood	Director of the Junior School
J.L. Beedell	Science
N. Discombe	Mathematics, English
R.I. Gray	Physical Education and Health
J.H. Humphreys	French
L. Leachman (Mrs.)	Mathematics and Special Education
S. MacSkimming (Mrs.)	Special Education
P. McLean	Housemaster, English, French and Music
R. Michel	Mathematics, English and Physical Education
D.C. Polk	History and Geography
D.L. Polk	English, Academic Co-ordination
G.H. Simpson	Mathematics and Drama
J.N. Valentine	French and Geographie
M.A. Varley (Mrs.)	Art

SENIOR SCHOOL

R.J. Anderson	Director of Athletics
D. Brookes	Music
K.M. Cattell	Business Studies
M.S. Dowd	Geography
K.A. Fort (Mrs.)	Administrative Assistant, ESL, English
D.M. Fox	Mathematics
J.A. Glover	German and French
R.A.L. Hinnell	Director of Studies, Head of Mathematics
D.E. Hopkins	Head of Science, Chemistry
M.E. Jansen	I.B. Coordinator, English
R. Johnson	English, History, Geography
J. Kennedy (Mrs.)	Business and Typing
G. Lemele	Head of French
D.D. Lister	English, Editor of the Ashburian
P.G. MacFarlane	Geography
T. Menzies	Mathematics and Biology

D.G. Morris	French
G. Moynihan (Mrs.) (on staff for fall term)	Business and Typing
K.D. Niles	Housemaster (Connaught), History and Philosophy
M.H. Penton	Housemaster (Woollcombe), English
H.J. Robertson	Head of Social Sciences, History
W.E. Stableford	Mathematics
A.C. Thomas	Director of Music, French
G.G. Thomas	Director of Guidance, Head of English
G.R. Varley	Housemaster (Alexander), Biology
E.L.R. Williamson	Economics
D.R. Wilson	Physics

ELMWOOD TEACHERS

E.A. Eaman (Miss)	French and Geographie
L. Harwood-Jones (Mrs.)	Classics and Latin
S.A. Heacock (Mrs.)	Art
K. James (Mrs.)	Mathematics
B. Millington (Mrs.)	French
J. Sabourin (Mrs.)	Spanish
D. Sequin (Mrs.)	French
S. Tilson (Mrs.)	English
M. White (Mrs.)	French
J.G. Whitwill (Mrs.)	History
G. Yates (Mr.)	Geography

PREFECTS

CAPTAIN of the SCHOOL Kevin Keenan

ALEXANDER

Sean Murray
David Corbett
Chris Wirth

CONNAUGHT

Bruce Bossons
Jonathan Daniels
Alex Graham
John McMahon

WOOLLCOMBE

Kevin Keenan
Philip Boyd
David Owen
Jimmy Posman
Todd Williamson



Ray Anderson, Director of Athletics, talks with Mike Reece.



(Above): Mr. Doug Brookes
(Right): Mr. Keith Cattell, Director of Development, who taught economics in the fall term until Mrs. Kennedy returned to the school



(Above): Mr. Alan Thomas, Director of Music; Mr. Ken Niles - History and Philosophy (Left).



(Below): Mrs. Karen Fort - Admin. Ass't, ESL, English.



(Left): Mr. James Glover - German, French.
(Above): Guy Lemele - Head of French



(Below): Mr. E.L.R. Williamson - Economic Reasoning.



Mr. Morris - French; Mrs Kennedy - Business.





Above Mr Tim Menzies - Mathematics, Biology



(Below): Mr Hugh Penton - Housemaster of Woollcombe House.
(Above): Mr Robin Hinnell - Director of Studies and Head of Mathematics
(Bottom): Mr Mike Jansen - I.B Co-ordinator and English



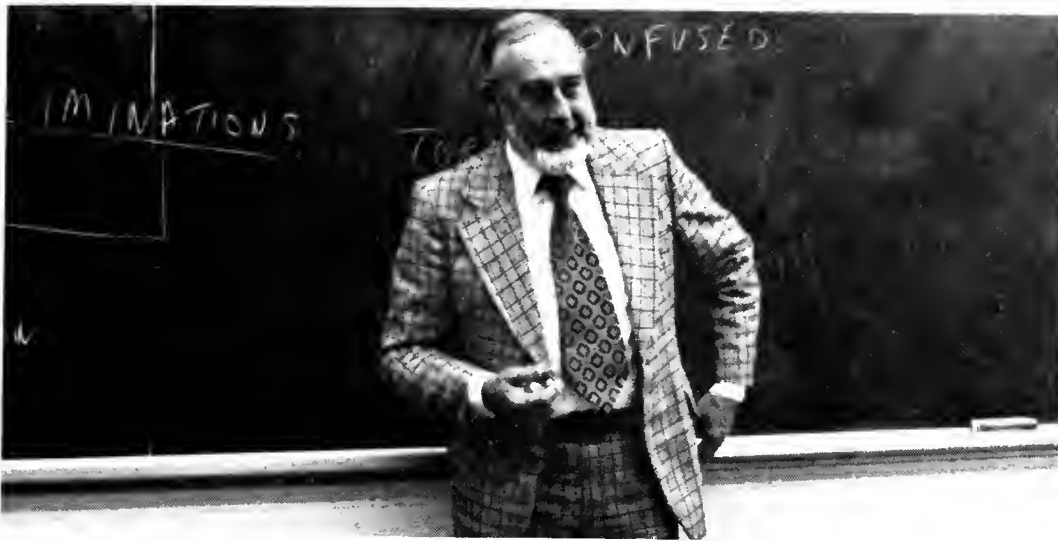
Above Mr Bill Stablerord - Mathematics Below: Mr David Fox - Mathematics



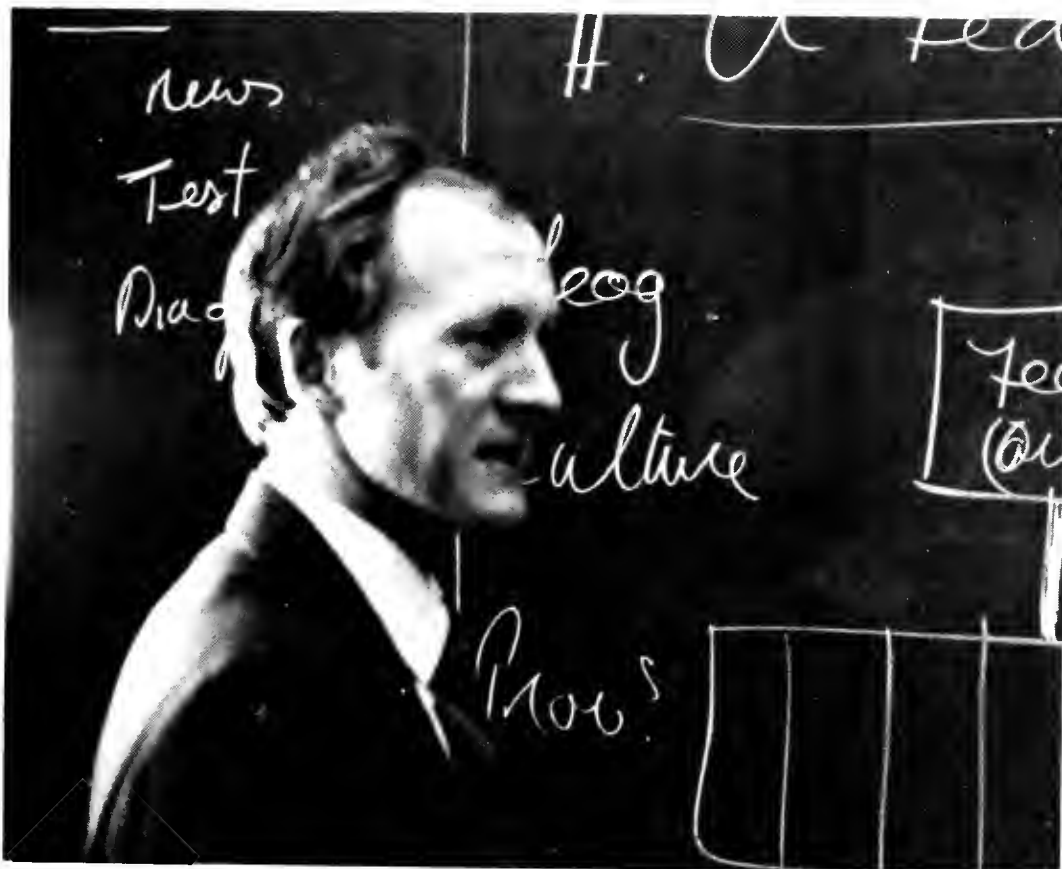


THE BLACKBOARDS TELL A STORY -

(Left): 'Woody' proves the following
(Middle): 'Jeep' discusses limitations and checks to see if anyone is confused (Bottom): Mr Hugh Robertson, Head of Social Sciences, History, zeroes in on the Provinces



(Above): Mr Bob Rice, Librarian



Mrs Jean Armstrong, Ass't Librarian

THE COSTUMES ALSO TELL A STORY . . .

Left: Mr Peter MacFarlane, Geography, with daughter Emily and Wife, Rosemary *(Middle):* Dr David Hopkins, Head of Science, Chemistry plays chef for the Staff Children's Christmas Party Doc's wife, Gille, looks on *(Bottom):* Mr Greg Simpson, Mathematics and Drama in the Junior School (and Assistant Housemaster of Woollcombe House) prepares to lend a hand to Mr E Richard Johnson at the Boarders' Christmas Party



(Above): Mr David Wilson - Physics.



(Above): Mr Sean Dowd - Geography





(Above): Mr. Ross Varley - Biology



Geoff Thomas - Head of English



Mrs. Leslie Leachman - Grade 9 Mathematics, Remedial Mathematics



Richard Johnson - Geography



Mr. Bob Gray - Health and Physical Education.



History, English (Above): Mr Drummond Lister, English

OTHER STAFF



(Left): Mrs. Leslie Pryde, Bookkeeper, Mrs. June Gensey, Headmaster's Secretary; Mrs. Olive Thurston, Headmaster's Secretary, Mrs. Ethel Pryde, Accountant, Mrs. Pam Fournier, School Secretary.

MRS. THURSTON RETIRES

Olive Thurston has been a distinctive presence at Ashbury College for many years; she has worn the years well and it is comforting to know that she will continue to do so for a long time to come - even as she retires after working for three headmasters. Afficionados of independent school personalities will understand that this record of service places Olive in any pantheon of great ones; she has survived - a vivid, vital person all the way.

Almost twenty years ago, Olive helped to dress the choir (son, Peter, was a student here then) and she went on to work part-time in the Development Office until she shouldered the full time responsibilities of being Mr. Perry's secretary; Mr. Joyce followed and then, of course, Mr. Macoun. The secret of longevity in such a position, and with such a varied group of men, is, as Olive herself said last year (in a poem) - "Me British sense of humour!" All three headmasters would agree.

The style is the woman and it is a temptation, perhaps, to emphasize the brightness and verve without pointing to the obvious: Olive's attachment to this school is strong and deep; it cannot be easy to say good-bye, although the knowledge that she now has time to spare for her grandchild, who was born last November, and for her husband, Frank, who retired a year ago, must be a pleasure as equally compelling as her rich memories of the school.

Olive, who was, and is, the life of the party, knows that the party still goes on, and that she never needs an invitation - being always expected.

D.D.L.





Mr. Fred Vokes - Bursar, Mr Adam Morrison - Support Services (Below): Mrs Leola Angus - Nurse, Sr School Matron

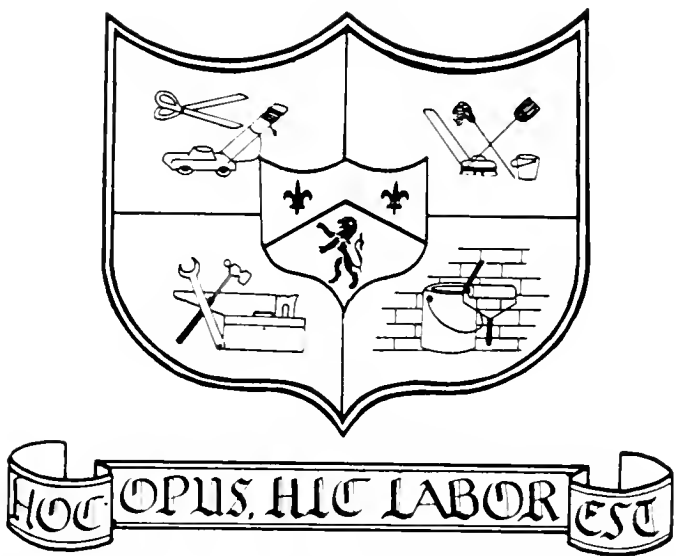


Mrs Beverley Tass - Secretary (Below): Mrs Kit Barclay - Jr School Matron, Mrs Margaret Kane, Mrs Mary Ryan - Sewing





Ms. Celeste Walsh Top, Right. Mrs. Brenda Miller - Development Office



Mr. Claude Parent, Mr. Alain Cleroux, Mr. Andre Proulx, Mr. Jerry Perkins - Inside Maintenance



Mr. Jack Villeneuve, Mr. Angemer Blanchette, Mr. Albert Villeneuve - Outside Maintenance



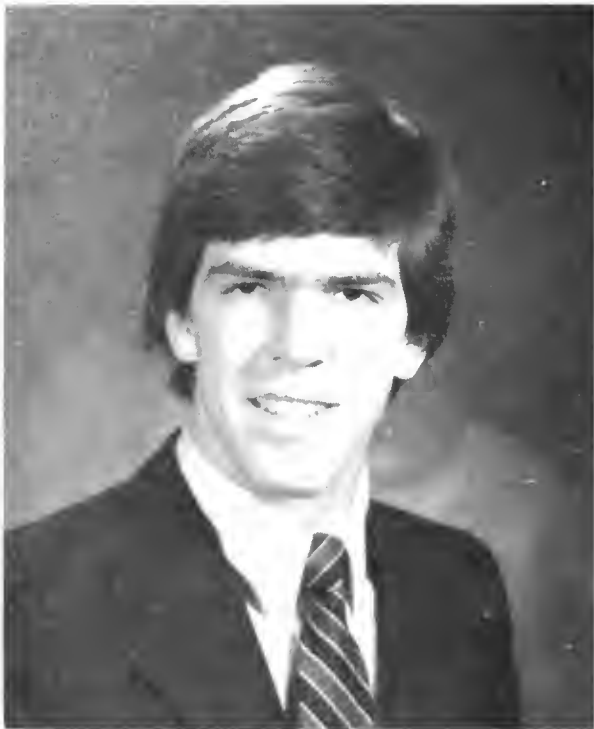
(Top, Left): Chet, Mark Taticek; and (Right): Estelle Guertin, Phyllis Belanger (Right): Roger St Jean, Andre Parisien, Paul St Jean (Lower Right): Claude Guertin, Robert Quesnel, and Lian Paul



H/MS

The Social.

WOOLLCOMBE HOUSE



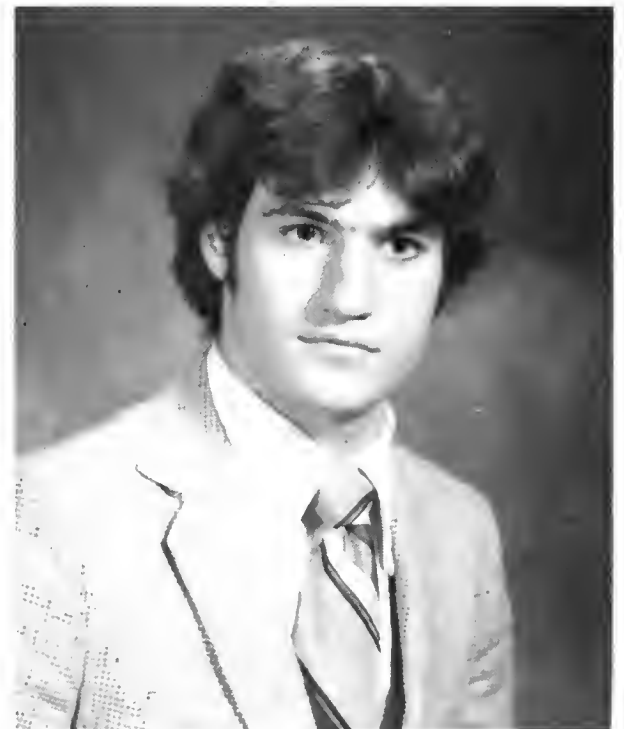
KEVIN KEENAN

Kevin, perhaps, deserves a page to himself; this sentiment is undoubtedly shared by both students and staff. Since he came to Ashbury in 1978, he has served on the Board of Stewards, and, as Head Boy this year, as well as being Captain and quarterback on the Senior Football Team. In the latter capacity his calmness in huddles amazed even his fellow players and his play calling left little to be desired by either coaches or spectators. His career has been speckled with awards such as grade 10 General Science, and grade 11 Geography and Mathematics. He plays Senior Hockey and is a certified instructor in water-skiing. He has enjoyed boarding in

Kevin(Cont'd)

his final year, Mr. Varley as a softball umpire, his chemistry class, and "the variety of teachers' characters" (the understatement of the year). *"Experience is not what you have lived through - but what you do with what you have lived through."* Kevin will take commerce at Queen's.

Phil concluded his two years at Ashbury by being a prefect, playing football and listening to the Eagles; in spite of his special responsibilities this year, he has, he says, fond memories of sneaking out after lights out and not getting



PHIL BOYD

Phil(Cont'd)

caught. He points to *The Stranger* by Camus as having had a strong impact on him. His parting shot is: *"Life in the fast lane is sure to make you lose your mind."* Since Phil is very sane, perhaps this comment is a backhanded compliment for Ashbury. Anyway, the University of Western Ontario beckons.

Alex claims he has enjoyed his year at Ashbury because people "are genuinely friendly" and also have provided him with some good competition in tennis! He listens to classical music and says that his basic philosophy in life is to combine a successful career with successful relationships with other

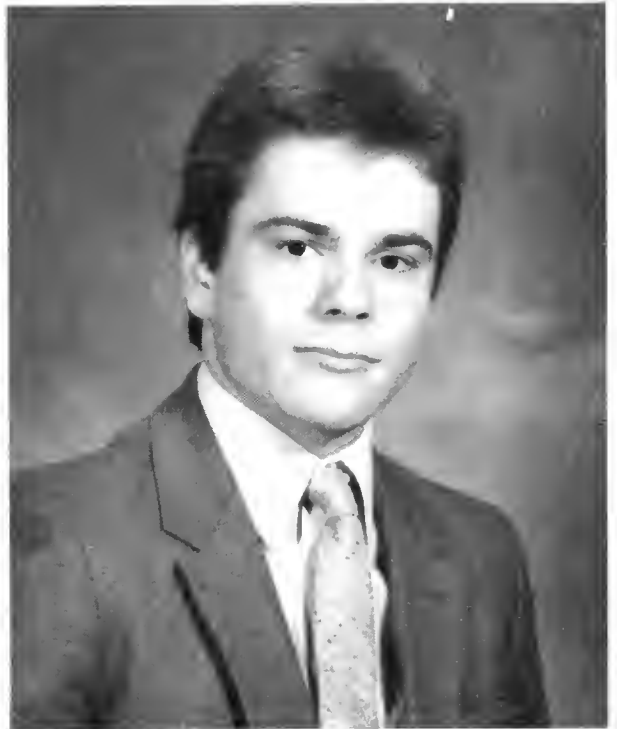
ALEX CHAN



Alex (Cont'd)

people; Alex has certainly shown he can do that in boarding at Ashbury, and, if he can survive a year here, chemical engineering at California Tech. should pose no problems.

Pierre comes from Hearst and has the distinction of being our oldest boarder at 20. He has contributed to the Senior Hockey Team and to the Football Team as a defensive end. Pierre is well liked on the flats, perhaps because he keeps his own counsel except for transmitting the skills of Raftsmanship to less fortunate human beings. He says he will "improve Ashbury by leaving it" and that Mr. Lemele is his favourite



PIERRE FONTAINE

Pierre

teacher; we quarrel with the first point but not the second and wish him, most sincerely, the best of luck at Community College.

Brad, from Vegreville, Alberta, has made his two year stay very active; his participation in the band, the choir, the Board of Stewards, the chapel (as warden), and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Program, to name a few, has made a Brad a very busy person. His sports include football, squash, softball, skiing and Raftsmanship. His highlights at Ashbury are his terrorist activities in Mr. Fox's calculus class and Gord Smith's



BRAD HAMPSON

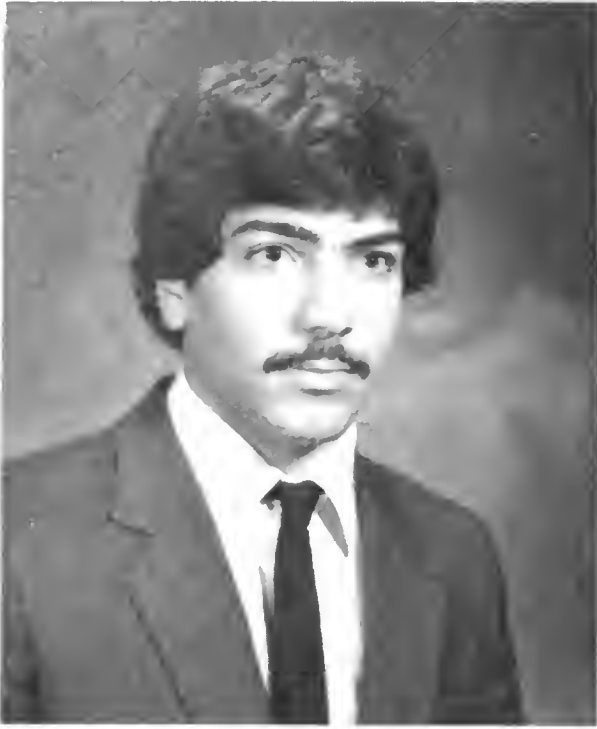
Brad (Cont'd)

19th birthday party. Brad plans to attend R.M.C. for Commerce or Arts then go into the R.C.M.P. "*Immobility is the only cardinal sin, to remain static the unforgiveable crime*" (Michael Bullock).

"Simply to do the best I can possibly do" is *Tim's* philosophy of life; he has practised this attitude in his five years at Ashbury in the varied activities of soccer, football, curling, community service. He won the Ladies' Guild Merit Award in grade 9. Apart from the usual comments about food and boarding life, Tim hails the addition of girls to Ashbury, next

TIM GROVES





DAVE OWEN

Tim Groves (Cont'd)

fall, as a step in the right direction. Tim will go to Carleton for Journalism. *"Smile, be at peace, do not doubt yourself."*

David a prefect, has had a richly varied career at Ashbury. His contribution to the school includes debating with the Rostrum Society, helping to run the school tuck shop, public speaking, community service, Optimist International, Senior Football, track, and several academic awards such as Year 4 English, and French in both his 3rd and 4th years. He lists the Football Team's undefeated season (1981) as being a highlight of his time here. *For Those I Loved* and *Man's Search For Meaning* have had a deep impact on him. Dave advises others "to maintain perspective . . . and never to doubt yourself." He

Owen (Cont'd)

leaves this quotation from de Chardin before going to take business at Western: *"Love alone is capable of uniting living beings in such a way as to complete and fulfill them."*

Leo, a Ghanaian, comes from St. Augustine School in Gambia where he says he received an excellent grounding in the two hobbies he lists for 'activities outside Ashbury': beer and yoga. He suggests, on the one hand, that what is good about Ashbury is "getting in trouble. It's the only fun one can have here." On the other hand, he says that the discipline at the school needs improving - while at the same time, the rules for

RON KAISER

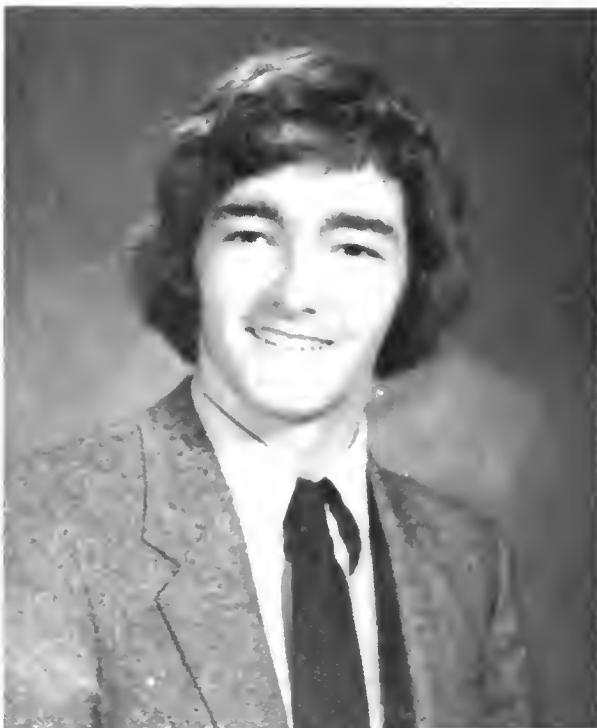


LEO LAMPTEY

Leo (Cont d)

grade 13 need relaxing and the smoking area needs to be relocated (because he freezes in winter). On top of this, he insists that the two most influential books in his life are Mr. Niles' Philosophy textbook and *M.A.S.H. Goes To Las Vegas*. Confused? He's not; Leo is quite sure he'll go to McGill and afterwards become a career diplomat. Of course!

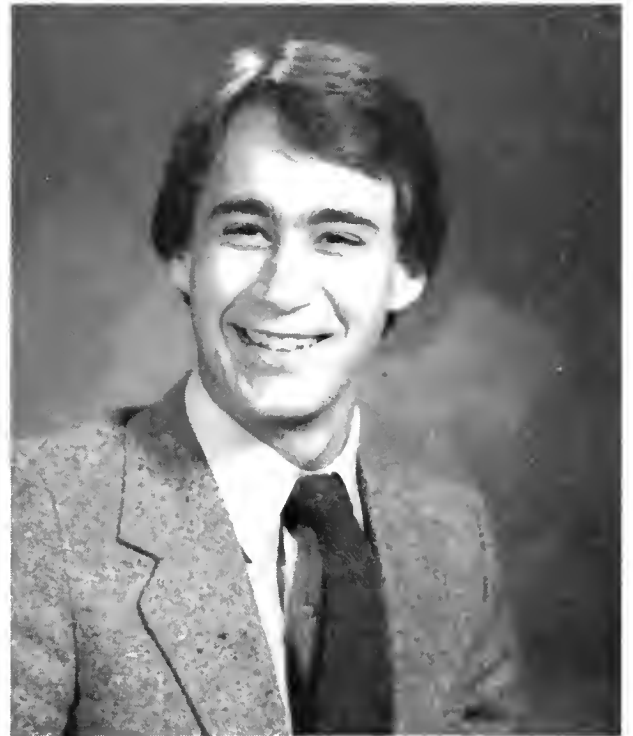
Ronald is a newcomer to the school, but he has felt right at home on the boarding flats. A good deal of his schooling has taken place in Hong Kong and Paris, France. Rowing, swimming and scuba diving are among Ronald's favourite sports, but when he is not in or on the water, you will find him playing in the band. He feels that people make Ashbury what it is; he



Ron Kaiser (Cont'd)

says it is worth "being there when something funny happens or even if someone needs to talk." Ron points to the *Dune* series by Frank Herbert as being influential on his life: "it showed me what can be done with the mind and imagination." He also praises *The Peter Principle* by Peter and Hull because "it told me you will go as far as your stupidity will let you." This is no reflection on his next port of call: R.M.C.

Jim, a Montreal native, is a stalwart on the soccer field where he has distinguished himself since 1976 as captain of both the Junior and Senior Teams. He lists the finals of the Merivale Soccer Tournament as his highlight. Mr. Penton testifies that Jim has been a conscientious prefect on the flats this year. He



JIM POSMAN

Jim (Cont'd)

is heading for McGill, then into Medicine.

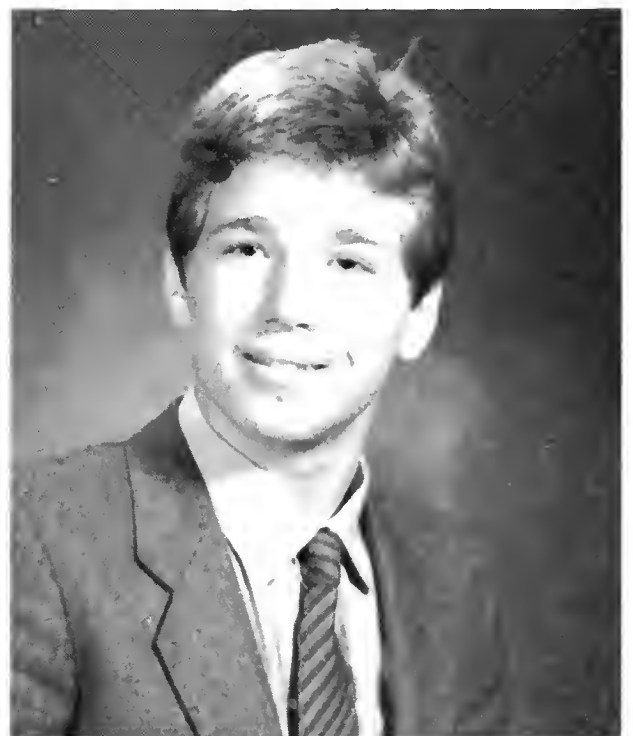
Kaveh came to Ashbury from Abadan, Iran, in 1979. Since then he has participated in the blood donor clinic, won a Ladies' Guild Merit Award and played soccer, basketball and curling. He thinks 'Doc Hop' and the Science Department are first-rate. We wish him well at Toronto or Queen's and trust that he will live up to his own philosophy of life: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."



KAVEH RIKHTEGAR

Mike is a soccer fanatic, having played for Mr. Anderson's team in the fall. He is known for his loud stereo on which he plays The Stones and AC-DC during luckless poker games amongst the boarders. His favourite literary works are *Lord of the Rings* "which made me realize how flawed modern life is" and *Walden Pond* "which made me aware of the beauty of simple things." He suggests that we should always have an open mind and accept others as they are - an attitude which should serve him well as he heads off for U of T and eventually, he hopes, a career in diplomacy.

MICHAEL REECE





HERMAN VAN ROIJEN

Herman is truly part of the international flavour at Ashbury. Upon his arrival in 1978, from the Netherlands, we learned about his adventures in Vietnam. The school band has never been the same since he brought his unique drum skills to it, providing each practice with an intriguing solo that Herman insists is the highlight of his musical career every time he does it. Medicine at Utrecht is his present ambition. "A promise made is a debt unpaid."

Mitch, about whom we said nice things when he graduated last year, came back for more - so here goes: he is still active in community service programs, in the chapel, and in political issues such as selling Solidarnosc buttons for a Polish Com-

mittee in Toronto; Mitch continues to champion The Who - as well as the social cause (and one of fundamental concern to all) - of two-ply toilet tissue at Ashbury. One highlight of his career was finding his five foot python in James Posman's bed (when he thought she had gone for good). Another would be rescuing two litters of rats from the hands of Mr. Varley: all of which suggests how Mitch gets involved.

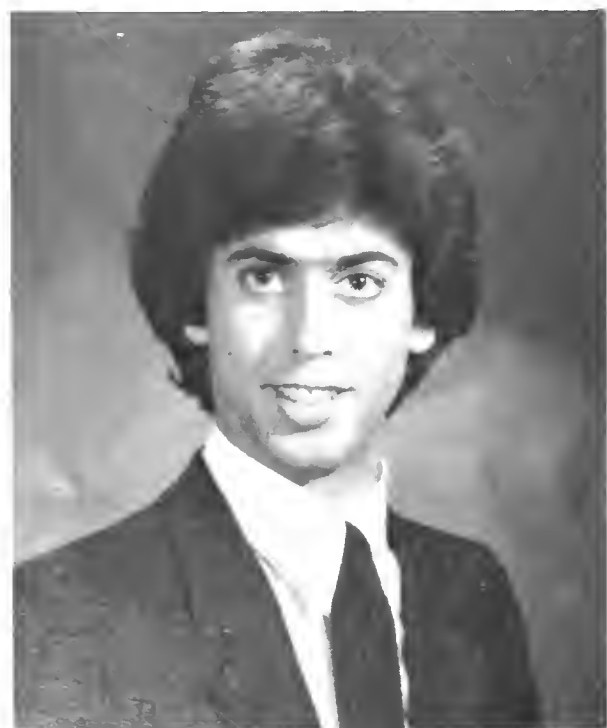
Matt is originally from Jamaica but now lives in Ireland. In his first year, last year, he became known as the heckler of the

Mitch (Cont'd)



MATT SIME

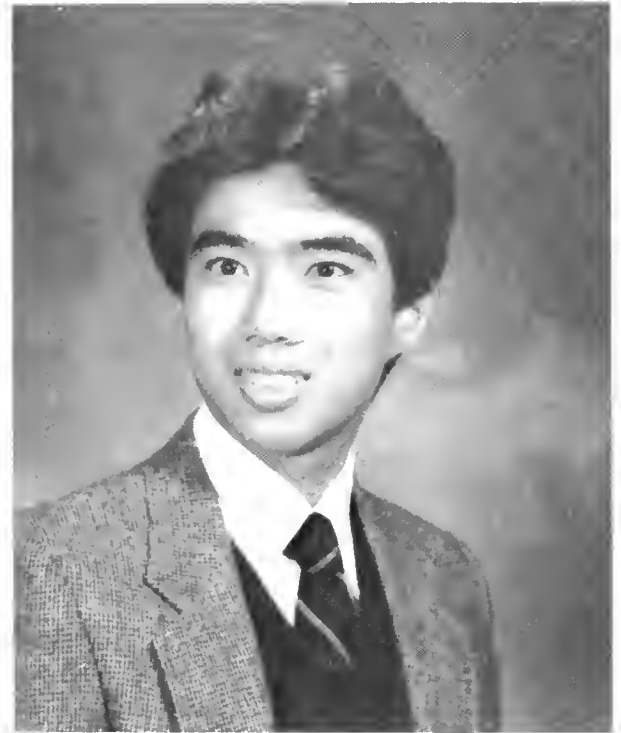
MITCH ROSENBERG



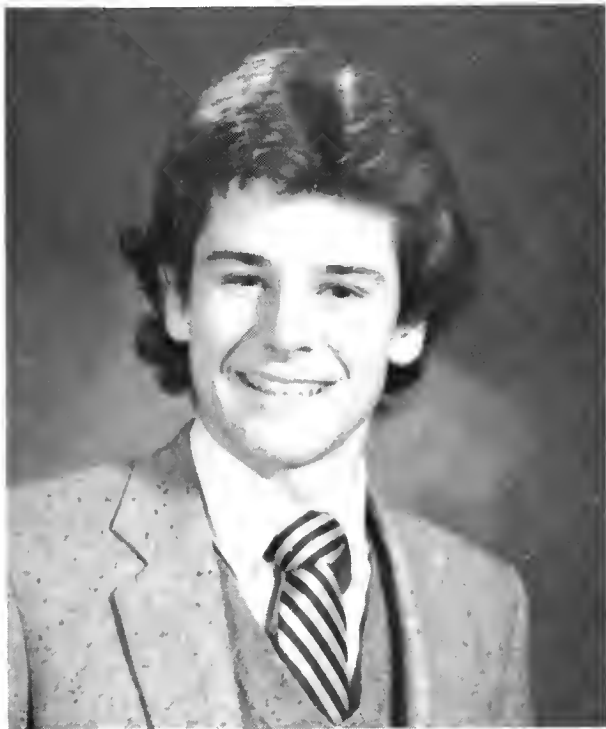
Matt (Cont'd)

flats with his saying "You're all WACO!" The smoking area 'social club' is a haven of sanity for him as are the slopes of Camp Fortune. Another refuge is new wave rock which he plays especially loudly on Friday afternoons (a cherished memory, he says). The undefeated football season and Gord's 19th are additional highlights. Matt insists that he wants to go everywhere, do everything and see everyone - an ambition that he hopes medicine at U of T will further. And one more thing: he never wants to hear the word "basically" again. The world has received fair warning!

Raymond comes to Ashbury for 1 year and has played tennis and done weight training while being a keen member of the Mathematics Club in Carleton University. There are two things he enjoys most: popular music and "the time spent in the chemistry lab just before the lesson." His discernment is further seen in his statement of a basic philosophy: "Our common goal is to become a civilized man." As he leaves to take Engineering at Queen's, we wish him luck, and thank him for his civilized contribution to this school.



RAYMOND TSE

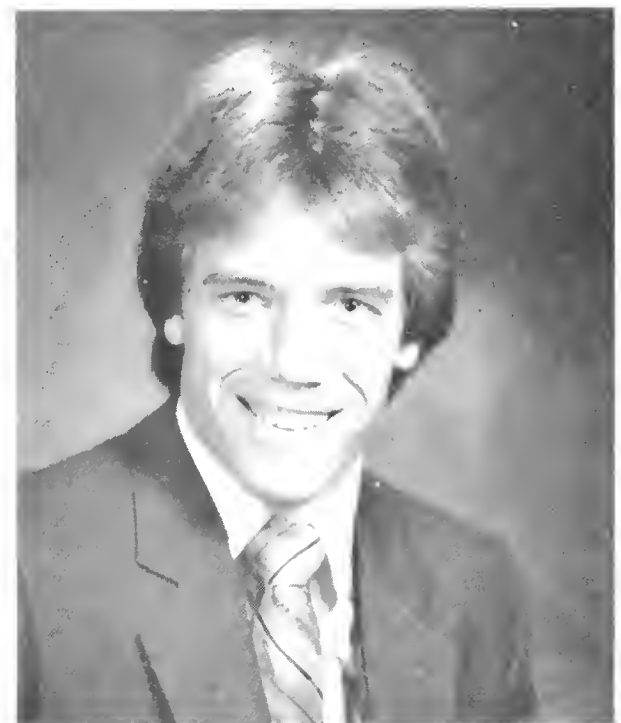


GORD SMITH

Ashbury has been graced with this gentleman's presence since 1978. He has served diligently on the Board of Stewards and highlights of his sojourn with us include room raids, his 19th birthday (see page 60), and his first tête-à-tête with Mr. Niles. His appreciation of music has reached the heights of "southern rock 'n roll and English punk - that's cool." The discipline at Ashbury so impressed Gord that he has decided to further his studies at Royal Rhodes. Good luck NATO! "If I leave here tomorrow, would you still remember me?"

TODD WILLIAMSON

Hailing from Cornwall, *Todd's* career at Ashbury spans five years. He keeps in shape with soccer, downhill ski racing and discoing in Montreal. "Don't ask me, I only work here" may indicate his sense of humour but not his approach to being a prefect this past year - an approach marked by diligence and understanding. He was also a member of the Board of Stewards while participating in community service and in the chapel as a server. Small classes, attentive teachers and Mr. Niles' history classes constitute some of Todd's more memorable moments at the school. Todd is aiming for medicine at Queen's. "Try your hardest and enjoy yourself."



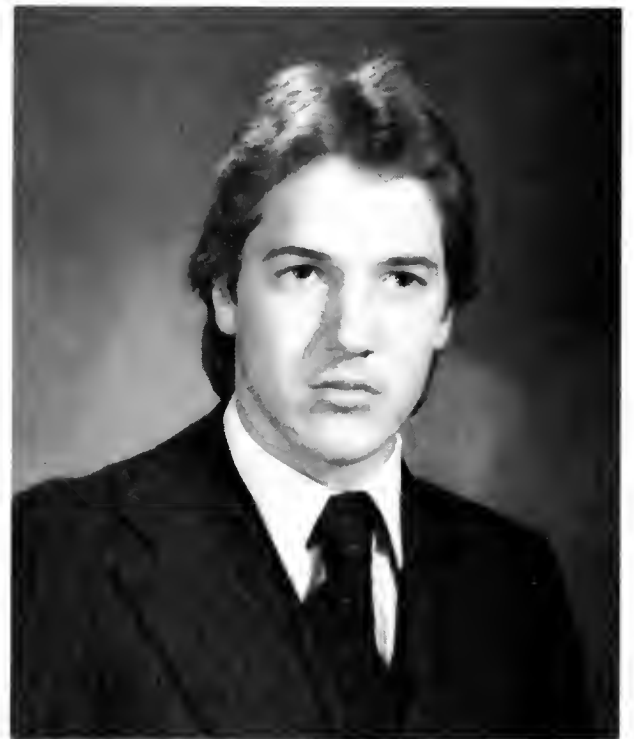


MIKE FREKE

Mike has spent 1 year at Ashbury, involving himself in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Program (Silver level), the rowing team, the band, and sailing; in addition, he has drawn excellent posters for a variety of special occasions such as the Ottawa Police Chorus and Ashbury Outreach. Clearly, he has served his school well in just one year!

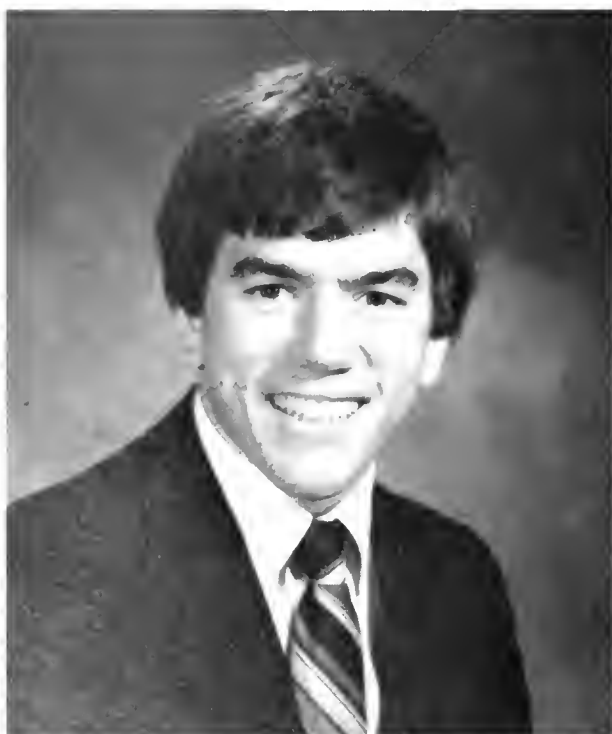
Mike tells us that he has found the school very dynamic with lots of enthusiasm for sports and other extracurricular activities. He balances this praise by saying that while there's lots of joking and horsing around, some people do not think before they speak, and he advises others to try not to cut other people down. We wish him every success in his goal of being an architect.

Chris was goalie on both the Senior Soccer Team and the Senior Hockey Team. He also participates in the Community Service Program and the Chapel in school, and outside he enjoys travelling, swimming and sailing, bowling and skiing. He has won prizes in grade nine French and History. He is most impressed with Ashbury's international flavour - a facet of life here that he learned to appreciate, perhaps, by going with 'Jeep' Green on Mediterranean trips in the March break. Chris intends to study languages in Mexico next year.



CHRIS WRIGHT

RAY BERTRAND



ALEXANDER HOUSE

"Great minds think alike; fools seldom differ."

Arriving at Ashbury in 1979, Ray, a Montreal native, immediately began to carve himself a notch in Ashbury's history. He is well-known for his good nature and contagious laugh - the combination of which is responsible for the disruption of numerous classes. On the football field he is known for his ability to catch anything thrown in his general direction. His love of athletics is further illustrated by his being a member of the Ottawa Freestyle Team in skiing and by his work as a trampoline coach. He will study environmental matters at Carleton University.

Dave is a native of Ottawa and has been here since '77. He was named a prefect last year and was captain of the Senior Football team as well as being a baseball and basketball player. He says his hobbies are skiing and Raftsmanship and listening to various kinds of rock music. He enjoys the memories of being undefeated in football and watching "Loveboat" in the prefects' common room. He intends to take commerce at Queen's. *"When a dream cannot be realized, then the disparity between the hope and the actuality is unbearable."* (W.O. Mitchell).



DAVE CORBETT

Andrew is one of those fellows who maintains a marked consistency of interest; like Norm Leakey before him, he reads science fiction avidly but also finds time to involve himself in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Program, to play both soccer and chess competently, to curl and, of course, to participate in Dungeons and Dragons (the latter is a weekly Tuesday afternoon 'fix' during the winter). He is fond of Chris de Burgh's music. Andrew's immediate goal is to attend Guelph for a course in environmental biology. *"When opportunity knocks, grab hold."*

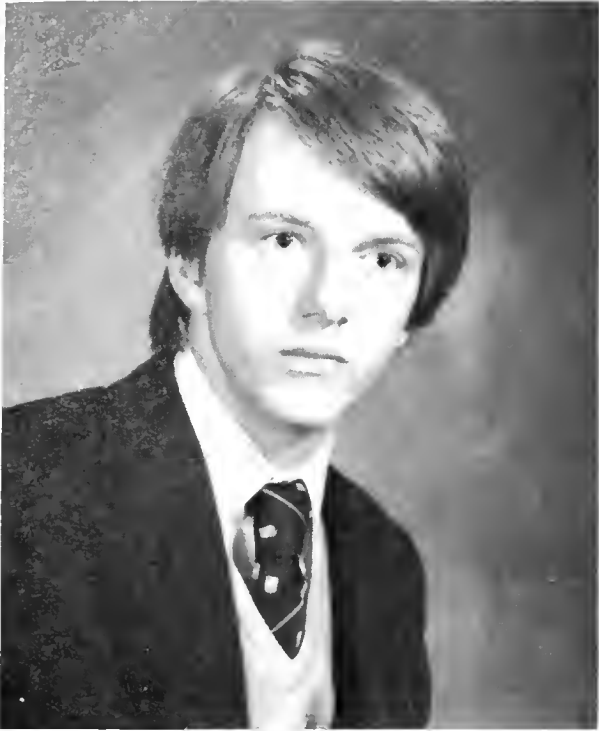


ANDREW CLYDE

Yusun, who comes from Korea, was at Ashbury for two years; he played in the Soccer League in the fall and was on one of the competitive teams from the league which played against Sedbergh School. He impressed his peers with his mathematical skills and with his sense of humour (he took delight in teachers' nicknames) - a sense of humour which he was fond of using in otherwise boring situations (i.e. classes). Yusun enjoys cross-country skiing in his spare time. The class wishes him good luck next year!

YUSUN LEE





ANDREW SHERWOOD

After living ten years in Holland, *Andrew* came to Canada and eventually to Ashbury. He intends to take Law at Queen's. Andrew is a practical sort who played a strenuous game of soccer in the soccer league and always gave his best. The highlight of his two years here is the Ladies' Guild Merit Prize which he won in grade twelve. He notes that he has enjoyed the good communication between teacher and student at Ashbury, the individual attention, the sports and the general atmosphere in the school. He advises others "to leave your thumbprint on the world." How? By putting something into it, he says. We know he will!

Dave came to the school in 1979 with a quiet and steady manner that has to be rated a distinct asset in all his pursuits which have included swimming, tennis, cycling, canoe-tripping and photography. In addition, he is a member of the Parish Council at the church of St. John the Evangelist. A busy life! The grade 11 trip to Toronto as part of Mr. MacFarlane's geography class was a highlight, he says, but does not elaborate. Dave notes that *Papillon* and *The Gulag Archipelago* defined the word 'freedom' for him far better than



DAVE NESBITT

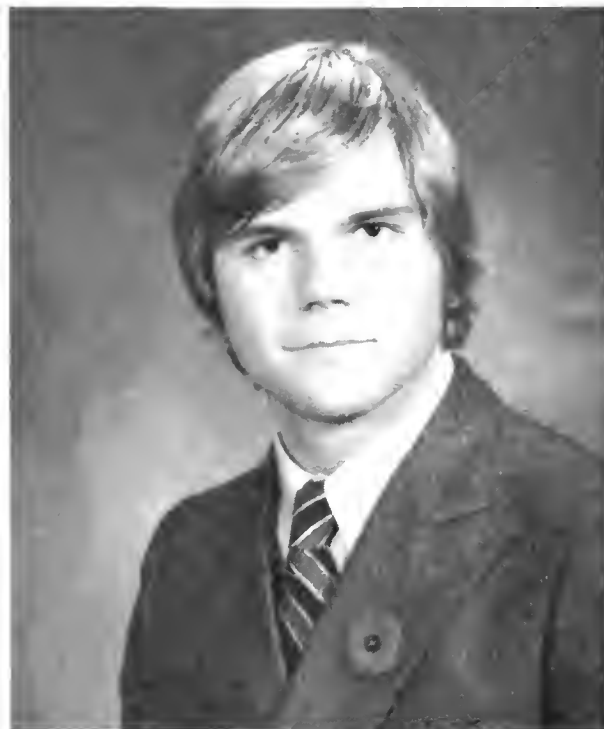
any dictionary ever could. "I've realized," he says, "how lucky I am to live in a free country with a fair justice system."

As a result of his many years at Ashbury (73-'82), Sean Patrick "Clam" Murray knows everything there is to know about school; for this reason he spends a lot of time at home playing with his synthesizer or his drums. Actually, he is diligent as a form prefect and as a prefect in Alexander. Sean has also contributed much to football and hockey, here, citing the out-of-town trips as a regular highlight of his stay at Ashbury. Engineering design claims his attention in the future - probably at Queen's. He concludes that "Life is only what you make of it."

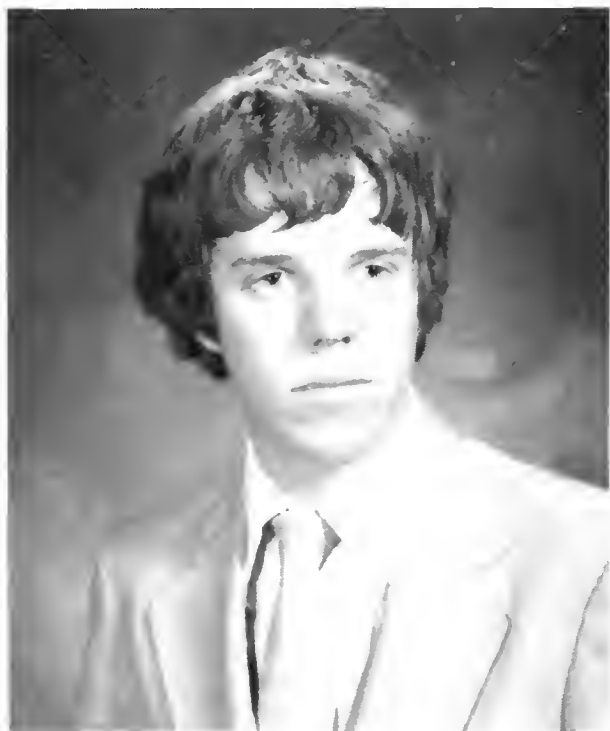


SEAN MURRAY

Chris, at Ashbury since 1973 (how time flies when one is having fun!) is a notable debater and public speaker who lives not only by the pen (his tongue) but also by the sword (his feet) playing a very competent fullback for the Senior Football Team. The classical trinity of the well-rounded man is complete when Chris plays his saxophone in the school band. Two books impress him: *The Forever War* "because it teaches one that if one struggles even in a hopeless situation . . . one might ultimately win" and *The Outsider* in that "we must realize our position in reality." Next Year: U of T.



CHRIS WIRTH



STEPHEN WELCH

Steve has been at Ashbury from 1972 to 1982. During this time he has established a strong academic record, although he has missed much of his schooling due to illness; the former Headmaster, Mr. Joyce, recognized his pluck by awarding him a special Headmaster's award on prize day 1980. Steve has also obtained a pilot's license and is an authority on computers. He is one of the premier curlers on the Ashbury team which, as reported elsewhere, has had a most successful season. Not a bad record when you consider that, for years, Steve has had to fight an immunity problem (now behind him, at last). Next Year: The University of Southern California

BRUCE BOSSONS

CONNAUGHT HOUSE

Bruce's five years at Ashbury have proven his all-round worth. He was named the M.V.P. in Junior Soccer, Junior Hockey and Senior Football (he was, as well, a co-captain of football this year); he also earned the Pemberton Prize for Geography last year. Finally, his being Captain of the Hockey Team and a conscientious Head of Connaught House confirm the respect with which he is held. The two highlights he lists are the winning of the Ashbury Cup in the L.C.C. Tournament last year and this year's undefeated football season. Bruce is attending St. Lawrence in the fall to take business.





ALEX GRAHAM

Alex mentions that he came to Ashbury from Lisgar as "a frustrated intellectual" and whether he is still frustrated is anybody's guess; he certainly has had ample opportunity to challenge his fellow students in several courses - and they need challenging; in fact his love of role playing (the outrageous iconoclast) so infuriated one judge at a provincial debating tournament that he begged Alex "never to debate in this province again." A personal triumph. Alex alternates the grand manner with a touching humility - as is evident in his ingenuous "sorry, Kevin, missed him again" in Senior Football games. He has also worked hard to float his dreams of an independent schools student magazine called 'The Canadian Independents.' A pun on the last word in that title sums him up best of all, perhaps.



JOHN DRAKE

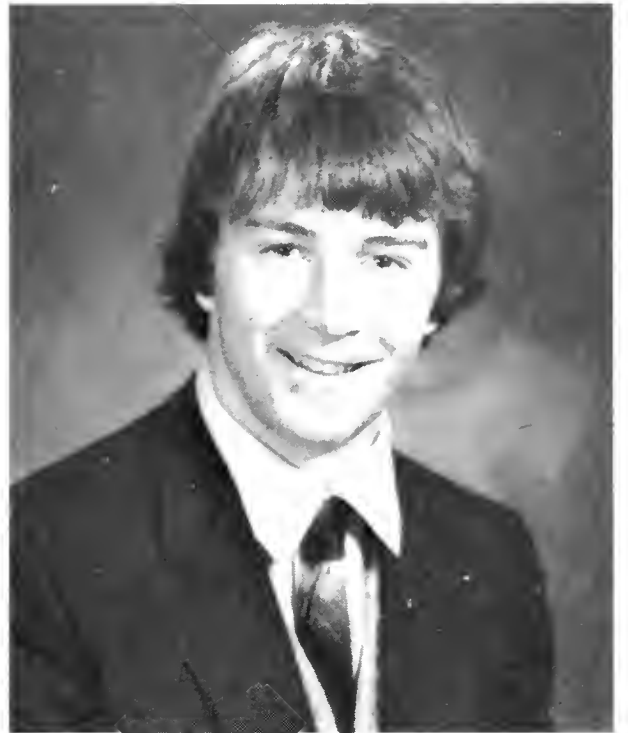
John has been at Ashbury since 1977 and has involved himself in debating, all interhouse teams, basketball and football. His hobbies include golf, skiing and canoeing and he loves rock music. John likes the sports program but praises the academic side of things too - especially mathematics; indeed, he says a highlight of his career was being able to pass in this subject. He also suggests that not all examinations be compulsory. As he departs for Western, and ultimately, into law, he notes that "after the event, even the fool is wise."

JONATHAN DANIELS

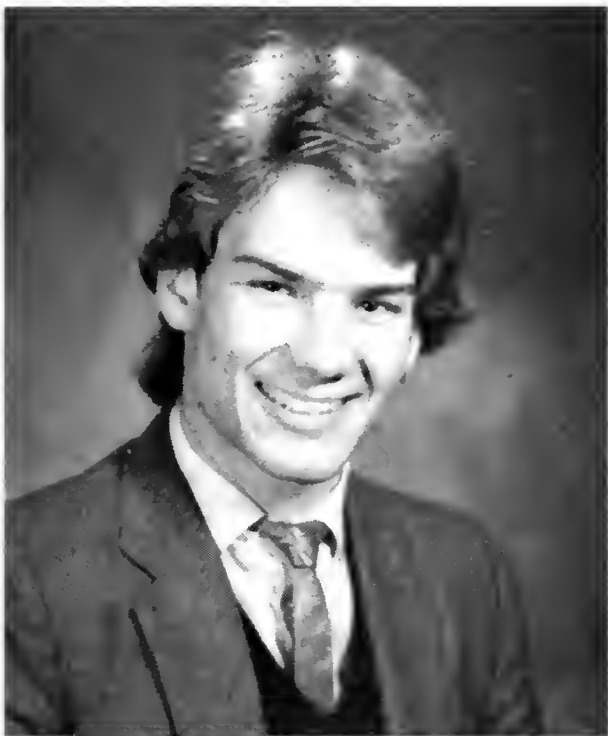


Jonathan, alias "Jack" or "Double Jack" lists Malaysia as his place of origin. He is a member of the Science Club and says his awards are too numerous to mention in such a short space as this. One can be mentioned: by an overwhelming vote of the student body Jon won the costume award during Spirit Week; he came dressed as the all-Canadian hoser, and like Bob and Doug Mackenzie (to whom he has an uncanny resemblance - both!) he advises us that "life is not a load of back bacon and snow chains." Actually, Jon has played football, soccer, hockey, basketball and baseball in his 8 years here. He wants to be a doctor but is unsure of his route right now. He is aware, though, that it's time to take off.

Steve attended Ashbury from grades 5-8 where he distinguished himself as an athlete; he left to go to Lisgar, returning here in 1981 for his final year. Steve did some rowing in the fall and lists swimming, archery, outdoor education and computers as extracurricular interests. Steve is hoping for a scholarship to Wisconsin because of his hockey skills (he plays for Ottawa Senators) and may major in Biochemistry. Brother Ian ('77), in his 3rd year at Clemson, is 6 meters from the Olympic, Javelin, qualifying standard; since his limit extends by about 4 meters per year, both he and Steve may be in the 1984 Olympics - although in different sports. We wish them God-speed!



STEVE KAYSER

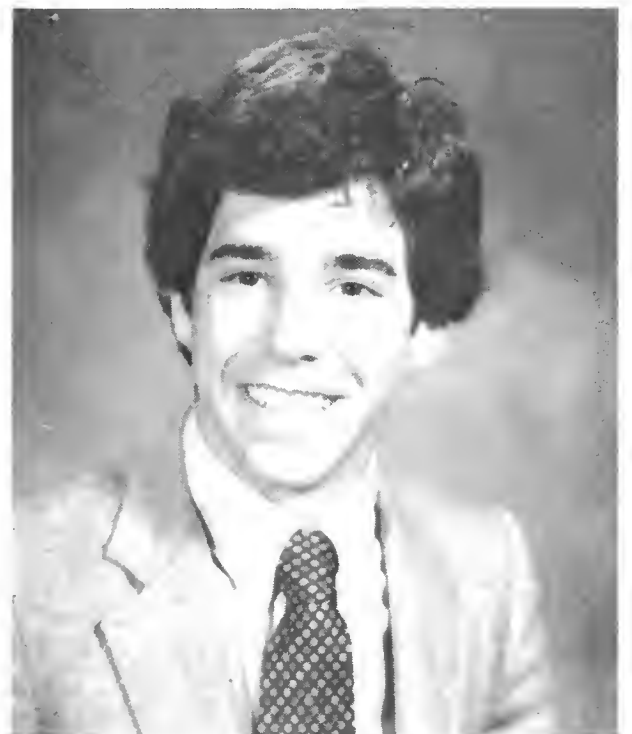


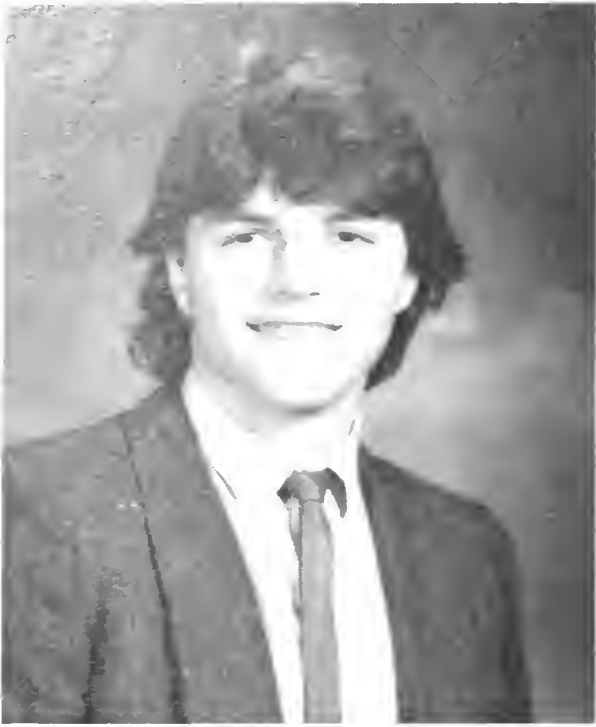
JEFF MIERINS

Jeff is one of the 'old hands' having been here since 1973. His extracurricular activities include the Board of Stewards, The Ashbury Cleaning Company, the choir and various plays. His awards are: grade 5 MLTS, CBC Radio Short Story Award, 2nd and 3rd place finishes in the Science Fair with Sean Murray, MVP Junior Football and MVL Senior Football. He likes go-karting, motorcycling, bicycling, camping, calligraphy and being a disc jockey. Jeff is positive about the school, pointing to the small classes, the many things to do and the sense of warm association which, he feels, will persist long into the future.

JOHN McMAHON

John Mc"Monkey" Mahon arrived at Ashbury in the fall of 1980. Well-known for his original and daring business ideas both in and out of school, he says, "Risk your collar to make a dollar," and insists that the best thing about Ashbury is its prefects. His fond memories include Dr. Hopkins' chemistry class and spending spares in the enlightened company of "Doublejack" Daniels. Sports at Ashbury include Senior Football where, unfortunately, he dislocated a shoulder before the first game. Outside school, you can find John on the ski slopes or selling french fries on Rideau Street. His favourite teacher quote is "Copy now - listen later" (R.A.L.H.). Next Year: Business at Queen's.





RICHARD OJALA

Richard graduates after playing football and hockey in each of his two years at Ashbury. He says the school's strong point is simply that there is an interest in teaching by the teachers; the result, he suggests, is a mutual respect and forbearance. *Richard* adds that knowing you can do something must be translated into actually proving that you can do it - a realistic attitude that should stand him in good stead when he helps his parents run the family business of Running and Ojala. "To be successful you must enjoy."

GRADE TWELVE GRADUATES

The athletic focus of *Firas'* year is probably his very competent play on the Senior Soccer Team. During the winter, he plays indoor tennis and, at all times, he tells us, listens to classical music while dreaming of the sunshine and old friends in his home town of Baghdad. *Firas* has been a most pleasant addition to Ashbury's international community, and we wish him good fortune at Dalhousie where he intends, eventually, to pursue Medicine.

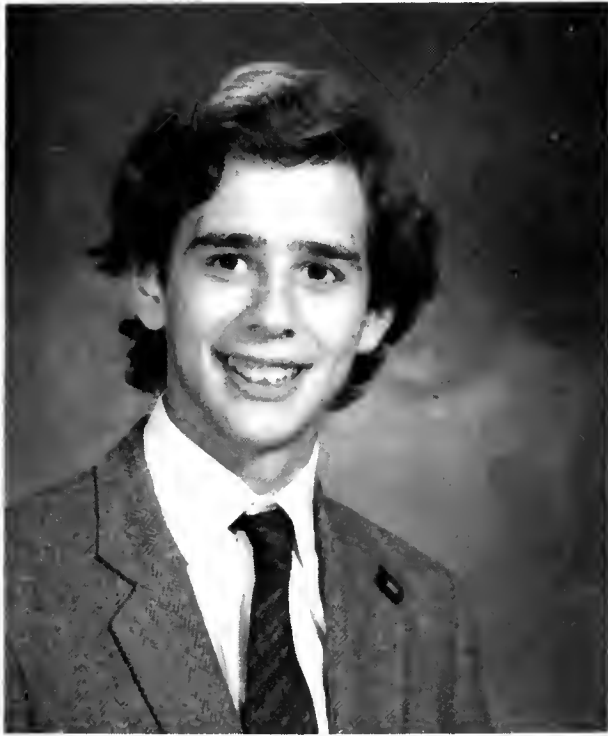
BRIAN ABBOTT



FIRAS AL-DAIRI



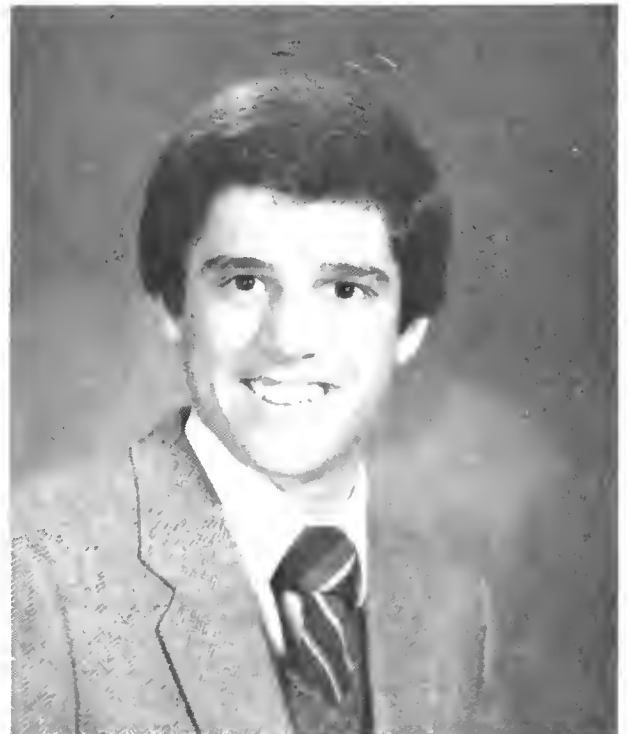
Brian followed brother Ewan, from Montreal, in 1980. His great talent in hockey, football and soccer is evident to all who have seen him play (on the senior team in each of them). His activities outside Ashbury have included camp counselling, skiing, and working in a winery. *Brian* praises the way teachers are well organized in their work but would like to see weekend rules relaxed or made flexible for the individual student. He comments that "the school shouldn't be a showcase all the time; the boarding house can be made more like your own home than it is." *Brian* has set his sights on a Community College for next fall.



CARLOS DE LA GUAROIA

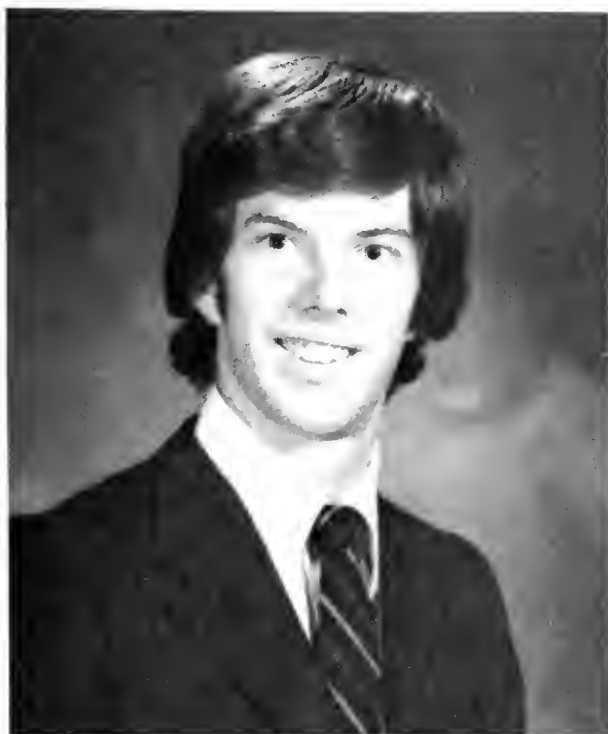
Carlos came from Spain in 1980 and tells us that "the best thing is the unity of the boarders." He has participated in junior football and weight training, as well as in skiing and sailing. He values *Brave New World* as a warning, and the Bible as a help in solving problems and in giving strength. His sense of humour aids him as a boarder; he comments wryly that "I get made when my friends call me 'spic' but never when they call me 'span'." He intends to go to McGill or to Concordia.

Andrew, although originally from Ottawa, now lives in Halifax. He has been at Ashbury for six years, has participated in debating and music and played hockey, football and squash. His hobbies include something called military traditionalist and 'loafing' - indeed, he admits that "I never would have done anything if I hadn't had to." He credits the teachers with galvanizing him into action. Next year he'll blow his trumpet at Dalhousie before going into Law.

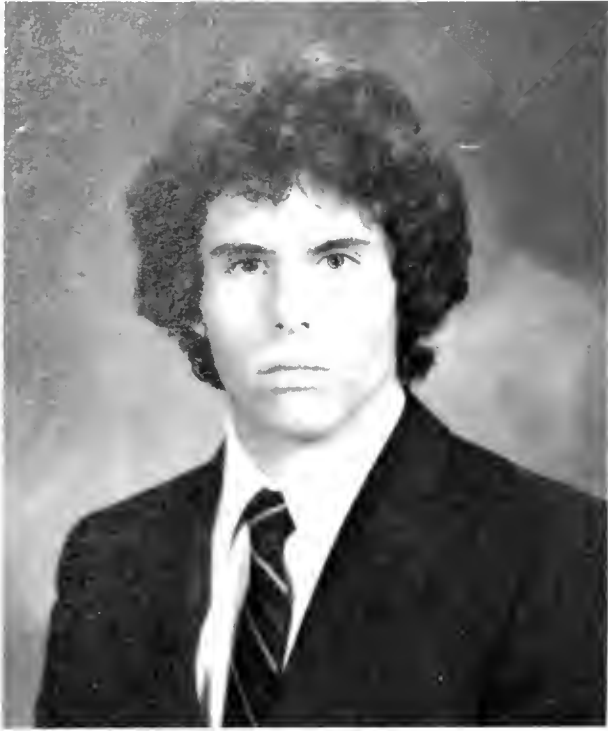


ANDREW LISTER

KEITH HATCHER



Keith has earned his Silver Level Award in the Duke of Edinburgh Program, rowed and played squash and basketball. He skis, repairs cars and restores old juke boxes (circa 1940); he gave the most recent example to his parents on their anniversary. His own taste is not so much for Glenn Miller as for good 'ol rock 'n roll although he is quick to add that the one does not exclude the other. He admires Ashbury's ability "to get students involved" and he sums up the school in one word as "opportunity." Next Year: Mount Allison and then Dentistry.



JAMIE McMAHON

Jamie shows a strong sense of purpose - advising us that he is going to Carleton and then into Law. In preparation for this career he has debated, earned a Duke of Edinburgh (bronze) Award (the 1st Ashbury student to do so), played football on both the Junior (captain) and Senior Teams, participated in track and field and relaxed by performing in a rock band outside of school. He says Huxley's *Brave New World* and Swift's *Gullivers Travels* reveal "the gullibility and hypocrisy that exist in the world." He concludes that "nothing is impossible."

George graduates after two years at Ashbury, having done weight training, league soccer and baseball here, while, outside the school, cars, photography, disc jockeying and motorcycles have occupied his time. He praises Ashbury's "strict learning environment" which he varies by listening to The Beatles and Led Zeppelin. He adds that another good thing about the school are "the good-natured teachers." George will attend Carleton for Engineering and Business. "To err is human, but to really foul things up requires a computer (and a computer expert)."

ED O'MEARA



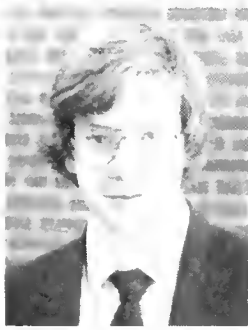
GEORGE PITSICOULIS

Honest *Ed* has debated, been a member of the school band, played bantam and senior hockey, and, in his own words, "bush league soccer," as well as performing outside school in the Governor General's Foot Guards Band. He likes what he calls the "atmosphere" of Ashbury, listing the time Mr. Menzies gave him a spare as a highlight. Dr. Seuss, he insists, has had a profound formative influence on him and urges us to remember that "the light at the end of the tunnel is the headlight of the oncoming train." He plans to attend either McGill or Bishop's for a BSc.

9A
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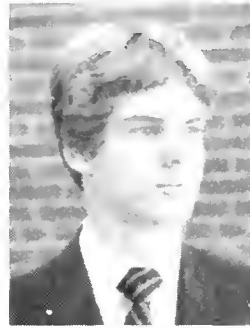
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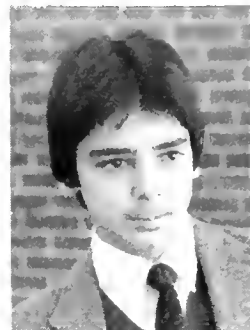
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9C
MR. H.J.
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9W
MR. R.D.
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ADAMSON,
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MR. M.E.
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HENDERSON I,
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11A
MR. W.E.
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VAN LEEUWEN,
M.R.A.



WONG II,
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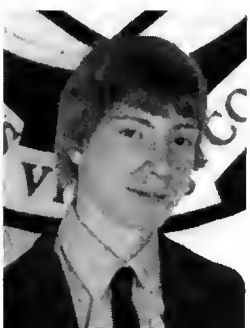
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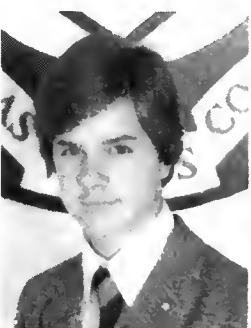
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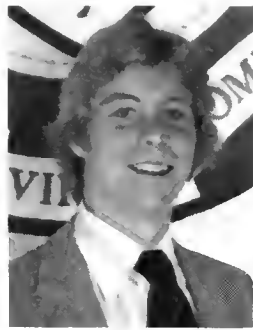
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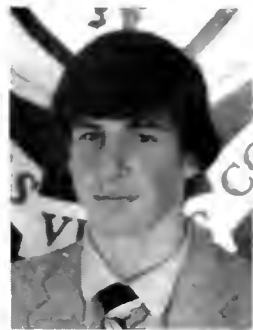
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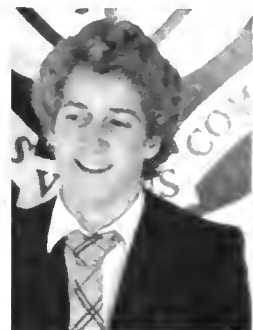
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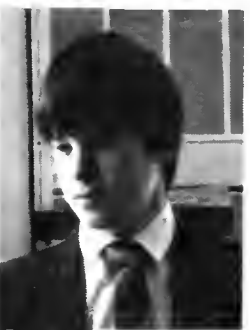
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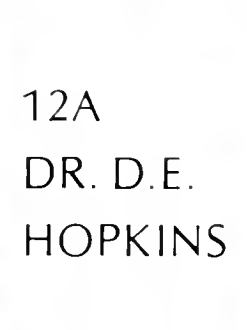
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STANBURY,
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12A
DR. D.E.
HOPKINS



ANTHONY,
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BLAIR,
M F



BOOTH I,
J C



DEERNSTED,
G C



HATCHER,
K R



HODDAY,
O J



LEMVIG-FOG,
D I



LEVER,
C B



NAISBY,
S.B.



PERCIVAL,
B.F.R.



POWER,
D.J.



RAYMOND-JONES,
D.S.



RUDDOCK,
M.H.



SCHIELE I,
B.H.



SELLERS,
T.J.



TAIB,
M.A.B.



WILSON I,
T.B.

12C
MR. J.A.
GLOVER



AL-DAIRI I,
M.F.



BAXTER,
J.B.



BOKOVOY,
P.A.



BROWN I,
A.P.



CAMPEAU,
B.H.



DEXTER,
D.J.



FRASER,
S.Q.



FUTTERER I,
M.A.



GORN,
D.E.S.



GRACE I,
R.C.



GRAINGER I,
S.K.C.



KHAN I,
A.K.



MILROY,
R.L.T.



PARTINGTON,
K.B.



ROBERTS I,
G.A.



SCOLES,
J.P.

12W
MR. P.G.
Mac-
FARLANE



ABHARY,
M.



ASHWORTH,
F.A.



BOBINSKI,
E.M.



BULLONES,
D R



CARDINAL,
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CHAN II,
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J S



HALE,
E.A



KWAN I,
P S J



LISTER,
A B



MacLEAN,
A



MANN,
R J



MULHEARN,
E A



PRICE,
S P



TURNER I,
A M G



VARGUS,
J C S



WONG I,
S W



The Southam Library (Left) - Jeff
Mierns (Below).



WOOLLCOMBE HOUSE: THE BOARDERS

THE BOARDING HOUSE

Woollcombe House has 80 boys in it, led by 5 prefects and 4 housemasters; this ratio of leaders to lead is really quite good, although things do not work unless, of course, people are fairly good-humoured and co-operative. All told, the year has been a good one.

At first, 'old hands' had to adjust to a new head housemaster, Mr. Penton; an excellent start was made, however, with a compulsory boarders' 'in-school' weekend in early September which 'Hank' introduced by saying "You *will* take part, and you *will* enjoy it." These words became a popular catch-phrase for at least a week afterwards and served to trigger a laugh whenever spoken. In fact, the weekend, in which games and sports activities were rounded off with invitations to dinner in various teachers' homes, was a success in its own right; the idea worked.

Continuing a change made while Mr. Jansen was housemaster, the 2nd and 3rd floors were mixed - with grades 9-13 on each level. It is felt that the change aids in communication and in the formation of school spirit generally - reinforcing the particular belief (commonly held by boarders) that the boarders are the 'dynamo' of the school and its real 'heart.' This faith is strengthened by Woollcombe's domination of the house standings each year, and it does no harm at all considering how important it is for all boarders to identify with the house where they spend so much time.

The team, then: Kevin Keenan and Phil Boyd managed the top floor, James Posman and Dave Owen the 2nd floor, old wing, and Todd Williamson, the new wing. Their conscientiousness and general lack of 'side' in doing the job are to be



justly praised; most students learn all-too-quickly that being a prefect is not an ego trip, although some grade 9's and 10's would disagree. Still, Kevin's natural balance and steady humour, as well as his deserved stature in the school-at-large have contributed much to the successful tone of boarding life this year.

The housemasters, Mr. Johnson (who came from New Zealand 'in exchange' for Mr. Joyce), Mr. Menzies, and Mr. Simpson have added both youth and experience to Mr. Penton's neophyte (but not uncertain) rule. One of the highlights of the year was the Christmas party at which 75 pizzas, uncountable soft drinks and musical performances (praised by the Headmaster for their courageous spirit if not their quality) were presented by each of the above gentlemen. Tim Groves' MC'eeing was memorable both for his characteristic manner and the audience's involvement (raucous and merry).

Moments of success are, as suggested, important. The seniors won the House League soccer game, while the juniors lost a close match to

(Above): Blaine Gervais spins the wheel for Juan Serralde-Vargus on the Boarders' Casino Night, on Saturday, March 6th

FOCUS



(Front, Left): Norm Chapdelaine, Nick Nader, Steve Forrest, James Posman, Carlos de la Guardia *(Second):* Andrew Turner, Todd Williamson, D Sean Price, Kaveh T Rikhtegar, Ed Bobinski, Mohamad Abhary, Brian Abbott, Phil Boyd *(Back):* Evan Hale, Chris Wright, Kevin Keenan (Iron Fist), Alan Chan (A K A Cato)

Connaught. The House Tug-o'-war was another Woollcombe 'triumph' this winter. But the main highlight was Todd Williamson's organization of a Casino Night, on March 6th; with Ali Bilgen as doorman, Kevin Keenan, Geoff Smith and Paul Fortin as dealers for black jack and poker tables, and with Dave Owen as D.J. the evening was a huge success. Accountant Phil Boyd detailed about \$200 spent on equipment such as stereo, lighting and tables, with an anticipated revenue of about \$100. All these things spell involvement - as did Gord Smith's 19th birthday party, otherwise known as "The Great Shaving Cream Caper." We regret that there is no photographic record of that extraordinary event.

And so it goes. Life is like a boarding house shower; it is no respecter of persons and rains cold water on the grade 9 and the grade 13 student alike. Indeed, the showers are biblical whose message is: "Rise early to be clean!" Question: How can Mitch Rosenberg have 16 spares per week and only 4 subjects and still need to sleep in the library during the day? Question: When was Ronald Reagan on the boarding flats? Question: How did the grade 9's eventually assassinate the prefects?

See you next year.

D D.L. and the prefects.



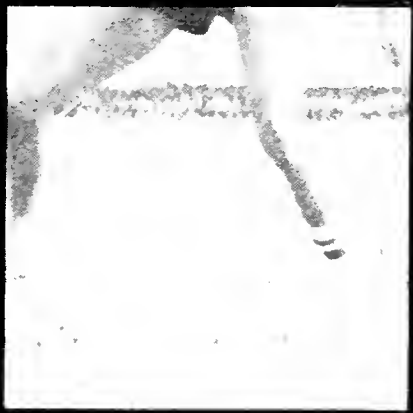
Enter the King.



The King of rock.



(Above) Pierre Fontaine, Ted Mulhearn, Sean Price, Frank Ashworth (Top Left) Mr. Johnson plays a love song (Left) The Mexican Jelly Bean Giant, El Grego (Mid Left) Judy Yushita, Nick Nader, Lazo de la Pena, Jorge Oliva, Juan Serralde-Vargus at Mrs. Forts



FALL SPORTS





SENIOR FOOTBALL

(Front Left): R. Ojala, S. Murray, R. Bertrand, D. Corbett, K. Keenan, B. Bossons, A. Graham, J. Mierens, P. Boyd *(Middle):* D. Bullones, Mr. R. I. Gray, J. Scoles, J. Daniels, J. Baxter, R. Anthony, D. Gorn, T. Mulhearn, J. MacMahon, C. Wirth, D. Alce, Mr. M.H. Penton, K. Partington, Mr. A.M. Macoun *(Back):* M. Sime, P. Fontaine, J. McMahon, F. Ashworth, B. Wilson, N. Chapdelaine, P. Murray, B. Abbott, D. Owen

In short, the 1981 football season was a complete and well-deserved success for the first football team. This was the year in which the offense matured; we had a strong passing game because of four talented and experienced receivers - plus, we had an equally talented backfield who always got the important yards along with many impressive long runs. Much credit goes to the offensive line who did a consistently strong job.

The defense was certainly not over shadowed by the offense; there was strength and quickness in the defensive unit which held three teams scoreless. Even Mr. Gray said he was impressed!

The opening game, played at L.C.C., showed us to be confident and ready. Our first series of plays ended with a 15 yard touchdown pass to Dave Corbett. The defense was a little shaky at the start but soon settled down and held L.C.C. to 12 points in the first half. The game continued with both the offense and defense doing a super job. Ted Mulhearn's reception and run were good for a touchdown and made up the longest play from scrimmage during the entire season - 100 yards! We won 40-12.

Three days later, a Philemon Wright team which was much larger than us was both surprised by our offense and stifled by our defense. Bruce Bossons' one-handed catch in the end-zone was surely the play of the game. The final score was 13-0.

Stanstead came to Ashbury in early October and met up with a now experienced and co-ordinated squad. While the defense did a super job in stopping Stanstead, the offense went to work with Chris Wirth and Brian Abbott grinding it out on the ground for 12 and 9 points respectively. Dave Corbett's 'over-the-shoulder-flying-reception' on a thirty yard roll-out pass from Kevin Keenan earned him 6 points. Stanstead was beaten 27-0.

"Three wins in a row and unstoppable" was the team's thinking until our smugness showed a little too much during practice; thereupon, coaches Penton and Gray decided "to get our heads out of the clouds" with a short (10 minute) and rather loud speech on the subject of "self-worship." They succeeded.

With our heads back in the right place, we defeated a heavy Merivale team 13-0, on a cold

rainy day highlighted by Brian Abbott's fake-punt run.

Cairine Wilson was the team to beat if we were considering an unbeaten season. The Carleton Board finalists impressed us with their toughness and with a fullback whose weight was well past 200 pounds. The defense met the challenge by limiting their offense to only one converted touchdown. Ashbury's offense, stymied in their running game, 'took to the air' and scored our only touchdown on a three yard pro-pass to Ray "What-can-you-do?" Bertrand. Ashbury's winning points came after a long, high punt by Kevin Keenan trapped their punt returner in his own end zone. A close one!

Bell High School did not give us too much trouble - which allowed the coaches to play some of our younger players. Our 22 points were all scored in the first half. The game ended 22-7.

Bishop's proved to be an unexpected and formidable challenge. At the half we were losing,

for the first time, by a score of 20-7. Mr. Penton attributed this setback to "bus lag" and indeed we all took it seriously. We slowly played up to our capabilities in the second half. Abbott brought us to within 5 points, and then, on a lucky break, out of a broken play, Keenan ran in from ten yards out to give us the lead. Our insurance touchdown came when Bruce Bossons found himself all alone in the end zone with the ball cradled affectionately in his grasp. Sweet victory - and the Bishop's Cup - was ours!

Our last game was a nail biter against Confederation; it was won with a half minute remaining on Abbott's end run. The final score was 20-15.

Mr. Penton summed up our effort with the comment, "A stupendous season but with many moments of anxiety towards the end."

Kevin Keenan, (Captain)



(Above): Chris Wirth nurses an injured shoulder (Top, Right): Coach Gray confers with Pat Murray; Norm Chapdelaine looks on (Right): The Keenan boot which enabled Ashbury to beat Cairine Wilson



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

(Back Row): S Forrester, M Bresalier, R Edmonds, J McMahon, D Lemvig-Fog, R Cooper, M Holmes *(Middle)*: Mr J Valentine, P. Wilson, R Grace, S Mikhael, K Rikhregar, R Rohozinsky, B Leaky, G Hubert, C de la Guardia, Mr W E Stableford *(Front)*: J Drake, B. Hampson, P Arrovas, A Thompson, S Hopper, A Inderwick, A Maclean, R Spencer, J Gardner

This year the quality of football played by the Junior team and its opponents was first rate. The conditions under which all the games were played however, were far from ideal - it rained every game. As a result, all of our games were close defensive struggles whose outcomes were in doubt until the final moments of the game.

Our only away games were against two new opponents for an Ashbury team. We managed to earn a 12-2 victory over St. Patrick Junior High School in the opener, but lost a 7-1 decision to an aggressive and hard-hitting Renfrew Collegiate team. We then hosted St. Raymond's - a team which has dominated us over the last three years. St. Raymonds quickly realized that they were in for a tough battle in this year's encounter, an encounter which they eventually won. Final tally: 15-8. Our final two home games of the season were against St. Joseph's and our traditional rival B.C.S. Ashbury won both of these matches by an identical 14-0 score. It was a most rewarding and gratifying conclusion to a fine season for both the players and coaches.

To the players for their hard work and dedication and to Mr. Valentine for his enthusiasm and assistance - my sincere thanks. Finally, I congratulate Sean Hopper as the M.V.P and Scott Forester as the M.I.P.

WES



(Above): Andy Thompson passes while Hopper attempts to block



BANTAM FOOTBALL

(Top Left): Mr Fox, J Bates, K Moulton, G Hulley, F Russell, A Glendinning, J Allen, Mr Mactarlane (Middle): J Oliva, A Macdonald, D. Henderson, J Hall, J Cogan, S Prakash, D Smith, A Roston, M Wan Leeuwen (Bottom Left): W Teron, M Poulet, J Taylor, J Saunders, C. Boswell, P Banister, A Dodd, G Allen, R Thompson, and Zeus!

This season the Bantam Football Team had a challenging year. The squad of 25 was composed mostly of rookies, the second year 'vets' being Prakash, Ross, Van Leeuwen, Poulet, Dodd, Boswell, Bates, Allen, Henderson. Bates, a quarterback, clearly showed the benefits of experience, as did Boswell on defense where he played linebacker with authority. Nonetheless, it was hard work getting ready for our first game - against Bishop's - just a week after we had arrived back at school. The work payed off with a 38-6 victory.

Our next game, although a loss to Selwyn House, really revealed how good our defense could play; they only allowed one touchdown. Our offense was another matter as can be seen by the 8-0 score.

We did better in the next game against a North Gloucester team, winning 16-13. But the second game against Selwyn House was a bit of a disappointment as we allowed Selwyn House 2 touchdowns in the second quarter, losing 16-2.

In the last two games of the season, the offense came into their own winning 15-6 and 23-6 respectively against L.C.C. and the Minto Colts.

Jimmy Taylor scored two touchdowns while David Henderson and Geordie Allen gained 8 points each.

The last game against B.C.S. was, perhaps, the best of the season with the defense earning their much wanted shutout in a 28-0 victory! Geordie Allen distinguished himself with 3 touchdowns - all achieved on sweeps.

Many thanks to the fearless duo of Mr. MacFarlane and Mr. Fox for carefully coaching us to such a satisfying conclusion!

Pat Banister





SENIOR SOCCER

Top Left: E Hale, J Wrazej, M Blair, M Reece *(Middle):* Mr. A.M. Macoun, A Turner, K Henry, S Price, P Bokovoy, C. Wright, E. Bobinski, N Nader, M Taib, L Habets, R Campeau, Mr. R J Anderson. *(Bottom):* B Naisby, S Forrest, P Cardinal, A. Khan, J. Posman, S. Grainger, G Roberts, K Rikhtegar, P Futterer

At the beginning, the Senior Soccer Team did not appear to have the necessary ingredients for a very successful year. The team as made up almost entirely of rookies, with only a handful of second and third year players. Mr. Anderson did not express much hope for a winning season, impressing on us the need for hard work; the players were not too optimistic either. Little did we know. After a couple of weeks of playing together, the team began to gel and, to our surprise, did remarkably well. One of the major reasons for our success was the use of Mr. Anderson's 'secret weapon.' The 'secret weapon' was a second forward line. Because of the two forward lines, Mr. Anderson could put on fresh attackers every fifteen minutes. In fact, the continuous pressure of our forwards and the hard, steady work of our mid-fielders and

fullbacks produced a very explosive Senior Soccer Team.

By the end of our regular season games against local high schools, we found ourselves in second place, missing the first position by a mere point.

We also played a number of games against independent schools climaxing with the L.C.C. Tournament in Montreal.

Our first game was against Loyola whom we promptly demolished 4-0 on Friday afternoon. On Saturday morning, against L.C.C., we found ourselves, at the end of the first half, in a draw, but we pumped home two second half goals to take the game and move onto the final against Bishop's.

By the time the final game started, I think the whole team was a little stunned at being in the final. It showed; at the end of the first half, we were

down 2-0. During the break between halves, the team huddled together to have a very loud conference. When we walked on to the field, we were determined to make a comeback.

On the opening kickoff, Ashbury took the ball downfield and scored in 20 seconds. At the end of the second half we were tied and the game went into overtime. Unfortunately, the dream was shattered in the second overtime period when B.C.S. scored. We had taken on a bigger, stronger and really a better team than ourselves, but with the hustle and the desire to win we almost pulled off a major upset.

In the local high school playoffs, we reached the quarter-finals after eliminating Fisher Park 3-0. Our next competition was against Lisgar. In this game, we lacked the team work that had made us

relatively successful throughout the year, and as a result, we lost another close game in overtime; I feel we should have beaten them.

Despite our early exit from the playoffs, I can still honestly say that we experienced a most successful year of soccer in which every player learned and experienced much more than he thought he could; it can be no accident that Andy brings individuals and teams so far, so quickly - year after year. On behalf of the whole team I would like to thank Mr. Anderson for his time, his efforts and his proverbial patience; without him, we would not have been nearly as successful as we were.

Stuart Grainger, James Posman



(Left): Mr Anderson and a former Ashbury physics teacher (and Senior Soccer Team Coach), Mr George McGuire (Above): Taib, Forrest, Bobinski, Price, Wright (Below Left): Cardinal and Roberts tackle a Sir Wilfred Laurier player (Below): Futterer about to score





JUNIOR SOCCER

Front Left: T. Sherif, C. Futterer, R. Schiele, S. Brearton, A. Bilgen, S. Morton, M. Jardine (Back): R. Clyde, G. Smith, K. Roberts, H. Al-Dairi, B. King, S. Matthews, F. Descoteaux, Mr. D.G. Morris (Below): Ralf Schiele dives for the ball

This year, for the first time in many years, Ashbury's Junior Soccer Team played in the Ottawa league. The competition for these high schools (of at least twice our size) was far greater than we had encountered with any independent school.

Our first game was played against Bishop's College, and, despite the fact that 80% of our players were new, we easily defeated them 7-0.

After this encouraging start, we began our season in the high school league playing 11 games in one month. We played Lisgar, Glebe and Brookfield 3 times each and played exhibition games against Stanstead and Bishop's.

Our final game, the 'mud bowl,' was played against Glebe in the semifinals of the playoffs. Under terrible conditions, and after three consecutive ties in the regular season, Glebe finally managed to beat us in a very close game by a score of 3-2.

The highlights of the season included 5 shutouts, and overnight trip, and Sandy Morton's 1 goal post

and 2 cross bars in one game. Our scorers were Casey Futterer with 9 goals, Ken Roberts with 7 goals and Steve Brearton, Charlie Sezlik, and Ali Bilgen with 2 each. Many thanks to our Captain, Steve Brearton, and to Mr. Morris, our coach, for giving his time and encouragement throughout a demanding schedule.

Sandy Morton, Ken Roberts, Tamir Sherif.

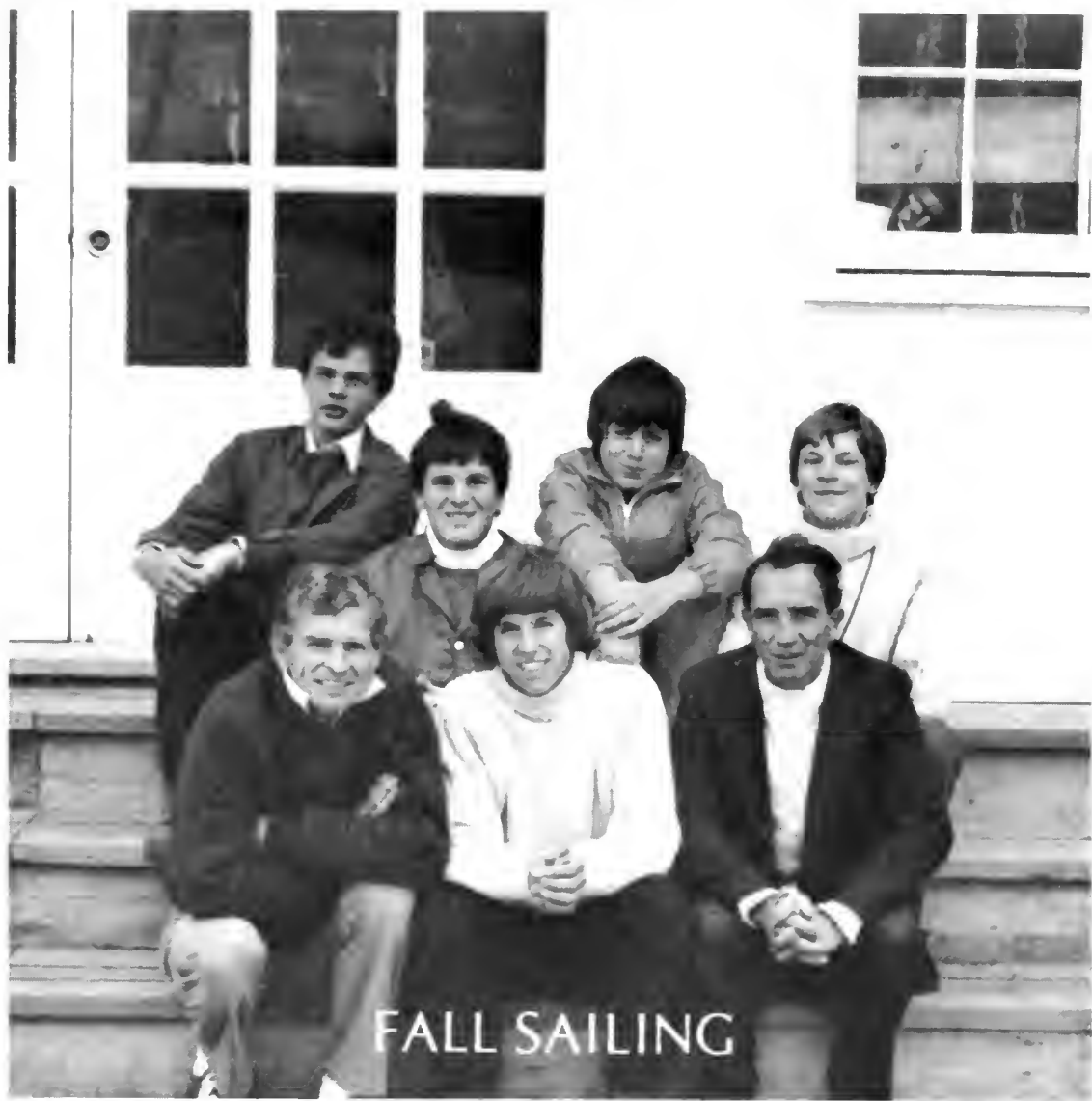


SOCCER LEAGUE



(Top, Left): The Senior Soccer League fielded two teams against Sedbergh School and tied once and lost once, the games were hard fought and a lot of fun Bernard Schiele 'bats' the ball away *(Left):* Theo Ling moves in on Sedbergh player, Gord Smith in the background *(Left, Below):* Marc Drouin *(Top, Right):* Marc Bevan dives, Hobday scores while Tim Groves (in white) and Hodgkinson look on

A SCRAPBOOK



(Front, Left): Mr Keith Cattell, John Barr, Mr John Jones (Back): Herman Van Roijen, Sean Caulfield, Blair Adamson, Charles Lorimer

"Hard to lea!" we cheered as we set off to Lakefield College on a bright October 2nd. Our caravan of two station wagons and a 420 arrived at Lakefield in the evening where we unloaded the 420 and then went into the village for dinner. Afterwards, we retired to the Barr's cottage for the night.

The luxury of 'shooting the bull' for hours on end was paid for the next morning when we had to wolf down our breakfast and close up the cottage in a rush. We arrived at the starting line to discover that the first race was beginning in minutes; on the instant, Blair Adamson ran into equipment problems, but the team of Charles Lorimer and Herman Van Roijen, and John Barr and myself, rigged our 420's without mishap and set off promptly for twelve gruelling races.

The twelve races were run successively. Each took about twenty minutes in very gusty winds so that crews had their work cut out for them. It was early evening before protests were judged. In the end, Barr and Caulfield gained a seventh place overall, and Lorimer and Van Roijen a seventh - out of fourteen teams.

I would like to express sincere thanks to Mr. Jones and Mr. Cattell for their time and effort; their support was invaluable. To Ann Smith for the use of her station wagon, to the Barr family for their cottage and to SKENE BOATS for the use of a 420, we are all extremely grateful.

Sean Caulfield

FALL ROWING

The Ashbury Rowing Program was boosted this year with the addition to the Ashbury staff of Mr. Sean Dowd; the efforts of Mr. Robertson have thus paid off in the hiring of an exceptional rower with experience who can bring the school, yet closer, to the standards of excellence already set by Mr. Robertson and others in recent years.

The first six weeks of term were quite hectic with Mr. Dowd being faced with the task of preparing crews for the "Head of the Rideau" races. On the weekend of September 26th, the middleweight of Fraser, Dexter, Power and Benoit (cox) made a respectable showing in an event dominated by heavyweight crews from Queen's University and other long-established clubs. The light-weight crew of Hopper (cox), L. Grainger, Booth, Freke and Barr also did reasonably well.

The next week, the same crews competed at Peterborough in the "Head of the Trent" regatta. The results were encouraging for both crews and stimulated them to work hard for the rest of the season on proper technique.

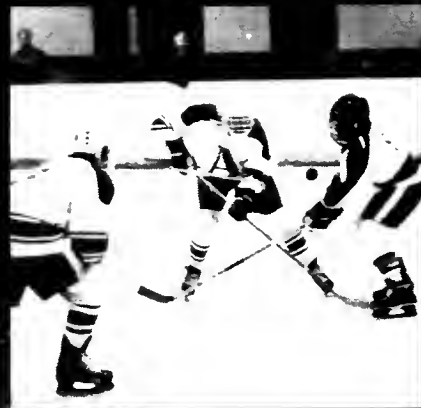
I would like to thank Mr. Robertson and Mr. Dowd for fostering so well the development of rowing at Ashbury.

Spencer Fraser



(Above): Dexter, Power and Fraser rest while training (Below): The Lightweight Crew in the "Head of the Rideau" race





Winter sports

WINTER SPORT





SENIOR HOCKEY

(Front: Ed O Meara, Richard Ojala, Stuart Grainger, Bruce Bossons, Chris Wright, Brian Abbott, Kevin Keenan, Andy Maclean, Bobby Spencer (Back: Richard Chernev, Mr A M Macoun, Norman Chapdelaine, Roy Cooper (up), David Gorn, Ted Mulhern, Pierre Fontaine, Sean Price, Gerry Hubert, Paul Cardinal (up), David Alce, Steve Forrest, Mr W E. Stableford ("Woody").

The Senior Hockey Team entered the High School League consisting of ten teams. A preliminary round robin determined 'A' and 'B' Divisions. Ashbury's record, 4-4-1, the result of keen, aggressive play, earned them a spot in the 'A' Division for the second year in a row.

Ashbury played the other five 'A' teams twice each losing all but one - which they tied. The calibre of play was high by all teams, and Ashbury need not be ashamed of its performance; indeed, our best games, significantly, were against the top two teams, Laurentian and Hillcrest. The former we tied 5-5 with Brian Abbott scoring four goals in the final period! The latter was a 10-8 loss and is memorable because Ashbury was the only team to score that many goals against Hillcrest in one game, all year.

The school next focussed its attention on two Independent School tournaments in Montreal.

At the West Island College Tournament, Ashbury lost to Bishop's 4-3 but came back to defeat the host team 13-2. In the championship game against College des Eudistes, the lead changed hands



several times in a hard hitting effort to wrest control. The final 4-4 tie gave the victory to College des Eudistes.

THE ASHBURY CUP

The first game against our traditional rivals - L.C.C. - was very close until the third period with the Montreal team ahead 4-3. L.C.C. then struck for three quick goals but Ashbury, to its infinite credit, did not give up; 'catch-up' hockey for a whole game can be very wearing - unless the team that has to do the catching up maintains its concentration and form until the final buzzer. Ashbury 'held steady' and applied pressure, narrowing the margin, again, to one goal. The score, at the end, was 7-6 for L.C.C.

Ashbury was victorious in the remaining games of the Ashbury Cup edging Stanstead 3-2 and toppling Bishop's 8-4. Thus Ashbury gained an overall second place finish.

The team rounded out its year by defeating the Old Boys 13-6.

It is satisfying to know that there are many highlights which will serve as fond memories for each member of the team. I would like to thank Yvan Counelle for his encouragement and assistance throughout the year. Finally, congratulations to our two trophy winners: Brian Abbott (MVP) and Kevin Keenan (MIP).

"Woody"



(Top): # 8, Andy Maclean scores against Ridgemoor. (Above): # 11, Brian Abbott closes in for the kill, Chapdelaine in back.



Top: Ted Mulhern flips a pass to Brian Abbott at the circorner of the net (Second): Abbott circles the Ridgemont net (Above, Left): Brian again Above Right Fontaine shoots but misses the upper corner of the net



(Front): Kevin Moulton, David Arnold, Adam Glendinning, Casey Futterer, Sean Caulfield, Joshua Bates, Andy Sommers (Back): Mr. David M. Fox, David Adams, Charlie Sezlik, Sherif Khan, Pat Banister, Phillip Kelly, Tony Rhodes, Tim Halley, Keith Henry.

Todd Sellers

Bantam Hockey

- Fox's Fanatics Fantastic in Florida -

"IF WE'D WANTED PAUL NEWMAN, WE'D HAVE ASKED FOR HIM" - DISNEY

Generally, the team had a fair season, with a 10-8-1 record. Beginning on January 8th with a 6-2 win against Nepean and ending with a 3-0 loss against North Gloucester Langlois on March 1st, the pattern which emerges is of a promising start more or less fulfilled throughout the schedule.

In the first six games, Ashbury won 4 and lost 2 (to Nepean Labreque 3-2, and Nepean Walmar 8-6).

The Bishop's Tournament was disappointing perhaps because only 9 of our players qualified for the January 1st 14-and-under age limit. We lost 4-1 to Stanstead, 8-0 to L.C.C. and 3-0 to West Island College but managed to wrest a tie from B.C.S. - 5-5.

The two games that followed the B.C.S. trip were losses to Nepean Walmar (4-3) and Sedbergh (4-3).

Then the team won 6 in a row: Gloucester White, 5-1, and 6-1; North Gloucester Gold 9-3 and 6-1; North Gloucester Langlois 2-1, and Viscount Alexander 4-2. The early promise was fulfilled.

A highlight of the season, on Saturday January 23rd involved shooting "plays" for Walt Disney Films; in sub-zero temperatures, on the Manor Park rink (hung with bunting), the team went through carefully choreographed plays which were filmed by a sled carrying nine cameras fixed in a circle; the contraption was allowed to slide freely down the centre of the ice until it crashed into the goalkeeper at the other end. Much fun was had by all, with free hot chocolate provided for the spectators (who were of course filmed by the circle of cameras - with preference given to people with brightly coloured toques!). The results will be shown in a 30 second 'Canadian' segment of an 'International' film at Disney World, Florida. To think: they passed up Wayne Gretsky and Paul Newman just for us!

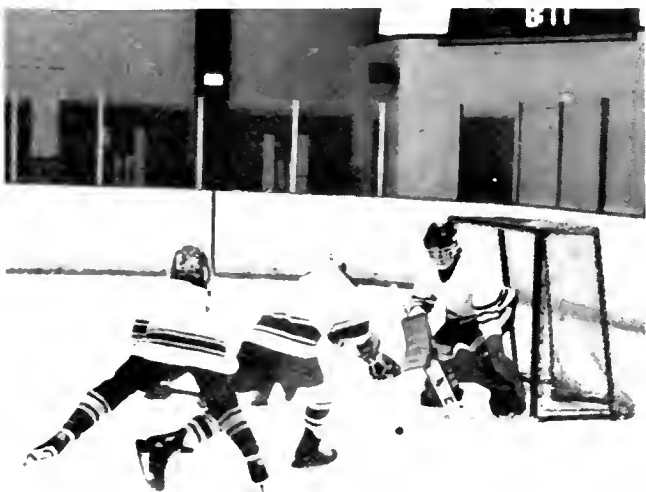
David Fox (with D D L.)



Kevin Moulton is in goal while Josh Bates circles the net and Sherif Khan clears the puck



Adam Glendinning or Josh Bates on knee watches his shot deflected by North Gloucester goalie (Below, Left): Casey Futterer scores! (Right): Sean Caulteild fires away unmolested



BASKETBALL



(Front): Bruce Wilson, Andrew Inderwick, David Dexter, Frank Ashworth, Jim Baxter, Andy Thompson (Back): Mr R I Gray, Pat Murray, David Corbett, Libo Habets, Peter Wilson, Michael Bresalier, Sandy Morton, Mr A M Macoun

ASHBURY BASKETBALL MAKES COMEBACK AFTER 17 YEARS!

Ashbury's first basketball team in 17 years maintained their dedication and enthusiasm throughout the season. The lack of adequate facilities in the school means that the squad must travel to rented space in the R.A. Centre; in spite of the inconvenience, and with only 9 games in the schedule, the boys determined to make the most of their time - and did: the first four weeks were used to start an offense and defense, to improve conditioning and to refine individual skills; interest did not flag; then the team tested itself in competition, winning twice, tying once and losing six times; the all-round improvement was astonishing, and above all, the team sustained its sense of camaraderie and

fun - a key part of starting any new tradition.

The high scorers on the team were Andy Thompson who scored 116 points and Sandy Morton who scored 91 points.

With only the captain, David Corbett, graduating this year, I am anticipating a strong side next year; with the character they have shown so far, the students have given Ashbury basketball a viable re-birth.

Robert Gray (Coach)

Team Photo by Todd Sellers



(Front): Robbie Mann (Skip); Tim Goves (Back): Mr. A.M. Macoun, Norman Thie, David Bullones, Mr. Geoff Thomas.

CURLING

The Ashbury Senior Curling Team started the season with four members who were new to the Ottawa High School League. Our expectations in November were tempered with a sense of realism.

Ashbury played a very strong Technical High School team in the first game. After falling behind 8-1, we came back to lose by a 'respectable' score of 8-5. The curling team finished off the first part of the season with wins over Commerce (8-0) and Sir John A. Macdonald (8-4).

Early in the new year Ashbury entered three teams in the Gore Mutual Schoolboy Playdown. The first team won its last two games, including a close win over Glebe in the final to win the 'C' Division honours.

In the second portion of the High School League play, Ashbury won four of five matches, losing only to Ridgemount and finished fourth overall in regular season play. In the playoff, we split our first two games, while in the third game, the team missed qualifying for the Championship, in an extra

end, by the closest of margins.

The team wishes to thank Messrs. Thomas, Macoun and Green for their advice and support throughout an enjoyable and reasonably successful season. With a few veterans back next year, the Ashbury Curling Team should be one of the stronger teams in the league.

Robert Mann

Team Photo by Todd Sellers



Todd Sellers

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

(Front): Charles Lorimer, Mark Ruddock *(Second):* Mike Freke, Spencer Fraser *(Back):* Mr K D Niles, Mr G Lemele, John Wrazej, Nigel Pickering, Mike Pretty, Mr A M Macoun

In our first meet at Bishop's we beat Stanstead while losing to our hosts. Wrazej and Ruddock showed well while it can be said that the others learned a lot.

The O.H.S.A.A. meet at Mt. Pakenham was a gruelling relay in which Ashbury placed 4th out of 9.

Encouraged, we travelled to Sedbergh where the Sedbergh students, who sleep with their skis on, dominated the contest, although our top two came 3rd and 4th. The less skilled members of the squad found the course treacherous with the final hill inspiring visions of Podborski in tuck position at 80 m.p.h.

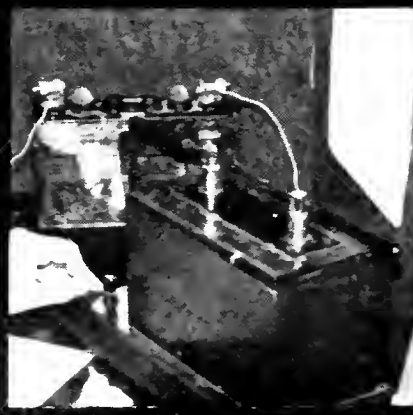
Our last meet at Nakkertok involved over 150 skiers and a great deal of organization by Mr. Anderson. The day began as icy but softened as the day wore on, thus requiring careful waxing. We placed well.

1982 was a building year with John and Mark setting a standard for next year. Thanks go to Mr Niles for his enthusiasm and discipline and to Mr Lemele for the same things plus his driving of the van.

Mike Freke

BEST WISHES

TUCK SHOP



ACTIVITIES



THE ASH- BURIAN

(Left, Front): Tamir Sherif, Sean Caulfeild, Pat Banister, Rajesh Dilawri, Ken Roberts. *Absent:* Ken Partington and Nigel Pickering, photographers. The staff advisor is Mr D D Lister



CHESS

With the formation of the school chess team late in the Fall of 1980, competitive chess officially began at Ashbury. The 'boards' were filled by John Tucker (who was twice school champion), Jon Eddy (a former school champion), Mohamed Abu-Shakra, Andrew Clyde, Maher Saleh and Chris Heard. Bobby Spencer and Michael Seropian also played well when called upon.

The team competed in three tournaments against local high schools, defeating Hillcrest 5-1 and tying Lisgar 3-3 twice.



(Front): Maher Saleh, Evan Hale *(Back):* Mr David Fox, Andrew Clyde, Chris Heard

Photo by: K Partington

Competing at the Ontario High School Chess Championship last May at the University of Waterloo our team went up against some of the top ranked players in Canada. The team as a whole did exceptionally well, just missing a third place finish in the final round. As a result, all our players received free memberships in the Canadian Chess Federation, along with national ratings.

This year the team entered the Ottawa-Carleton High School Chess League, playing a total of fourteen tournaments and coming 1st in the regular season. The team will also travel to the University of Waterloo again in May, hoping to improve upon its fine showing of last year.

If recent events are any indication of things to

come, we have certainly had a good year - from the Ottawa Open Chess Tournament at the R.A. Centre last September (where Clyde, Hale and Heard played) to the Ottawa-Carleton High School Championship on April 24th and 25th, which Ashbury hosted, and in which Maher Saleh came 2nd.

The school has agreed to purchase two new chess clocks, and the Bell and Howell Computer Company has offered to donate a chess program for our new microcomputers; thus the team will be well-equipped for the upcoming season including the Eastern Ontario Open in Ottawa, in the Fall.

Mr. D.M. Fox



Mr. Fox gives Mr. Mohan a pair of Ashbury spoons before Mohan played 32 students and beat 29 of them, tied 2 and lost 1 (to Evan Hale).



THE TENTH STUDENT COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCE

This year was the tenth, and most successful year of the Conference to date. About half of the 132 delegates who took part came from the Ottawa region. The other half comprised students from all across Canada. The aim of this arrangement, was to billet one out-of-town with one from in-town. Reciprocal trips could then be arranged. This set-up was so designed to help make students more aware of the viewpoints of other regions.

Each participating school sent three delegates to represent one of the Commonwealth countries. Ashbury's contingent included James, Baxter, John Booth and Oliver Hobday, who together represented New Zealand. Ashbury was also ably represented on the secretariat (a group of past delegates who essentially run the conference) by Brett Naisby (responsible for official organizations), Stuart Grainger and James Mac-Mahon (assistant registrars).

The whole conference is geared towards three goals or ends, as far as the delegate is concerned:

- 1 - To make students aware of viewpoints other than their own.
- 2 - To give a basic working understanding of the Commonwealth, and its member countries.
- 3 - To arrive at some consensus points in the areas of the three agenda items.

These goals were achieved through two and a half days of workshops, seminars and simulation games aimed at giving a good base in world economics and diplomatics. Indeed, this base did prove useful in the Model "Heads of Government Meetings," of which there were three, one for each agenda item:

- 1 - Asses the impact of military expenditure on the development process.
- 2 - What should the educational priorities be within the Commonwealth?
- 3 - How could the Commonwealth act to improve the distribution of food internationally?

All the delegates were well prepared and motivated for the actual meetings, and from the first moment to the last, a family-like atmosphere grew and prospered among the group. Many students made friendships that will last for many years to come. The conference provided not only an opportunity to arrive at one's own conclusions, and to share information with others but also to meet diplomats from various High Commissions to discuss internal policies and special concerns.

Tours, receptions, a cultural festival and a formal dinner at the Talisman Hotel ensured a high class of entertainment.

There are therefore, many reasons why I would recommend the Conference to any potential delegates in the future. The experience, both educational and emotional is a fantastic one, not to be missed.

John Booth

COMMUNITY SERVICE



(Above): John Barr in front, with Mr. Merkley, Mr. Greer and Mike Pretty (Below): Peter Thierfeldt with Mrs. Pretty (no relation to Mike).



ASHBURY CHAPEL



GUEST PREACHERS AT EVENSONG

- Oct. 25 - *The Rev. Dr. T.H. Wilson*, director of the social service Centre, Ottawa.
Nov. 1 - *The Rev. W. Belford*, former Chaplain of Ashbury College.
Nov. 22 - *The Rev. E. Phipps*, Chaplain of the Rideau Regional Centre, Smiths Falls.
Nov. 29 - *The Rev. Dr. B. Pelligren*, Director of the Ottawa Pastoral Centre.
Dec. 6 - *The Rev. W. Gilbert*, Director of Programme, Diocese of Ottawa.
Jan. 31 - *The Rev. J. Patten*, Royal Ottawa Hospital.
Feb. 14 - *The Rev. C. Francis*, Rector of Bearbook, Vars, Russell.
April 4 - *The Rev. Watson*, former Chaplain of Ashbury College.
April 25 - *The Rev. S. Eaton*, All Saints Parish, Westboro.
May 30 - *The Rev. Dr. D. Maer*, St. Paul's University, Ottawa.

11:15 A.M. EUCHARISTS

- Oct. 18 - Baptized the baby daughter of *Peter and Rosemarie MacFarlane*, and the sons of *Hugh and Jo-Ann Robertson*.
Jan. 24 - *The Ottawa Police Chorus*.
Feb. 28 - *The Elmwood Choir*.
April 18 - *The Ottawa Board of Education Central Choir*.
May 30 - Confirmation, the Rt. Rev. *E.K. Lackey*.

OUTREACH

- 1) Canned goods for the Social Service Centre.
- 2) Stamps for Qacha's Nek.
- 3) Money for Humane Society \$50.00; United Way, \$50.00; Foster Parents (Rosa), 276.00; The Legion, 43.74; Third World, \$250.00; Northern Development, \$100.00; N.A.C. Youth Programme, 50.00; John Milton Society for the Blind, \$10.00; Lung Association, \$10.00; Christmas Cheer, \$50.00; Christmas Drop-in, \$50.00; S.O.S. Children's Village, \$500.00; Oxfam, \$375.00; Wildlife Federation, \$100.00.

FOR THE CHAPEL

- Wardens - *Mr. K.D. Niles, Bradley Hampson*.
Hons. Assis. Chaplain - *The Rev. J.K.B. Bennett*.
Chief Lector - *David Owen*.
Chief Server - *Todd Williamson*.
Chief Sacristan - *Gord Smith*.
Chief Sidesman - *Kevin Keenan*.

ADDENDA

- Christ Church Cathedral Choir sang Evensong at Ashbury on Feb. 14.
Ashbury Choir sang Evensong at Christ Church Cathedral on April 18.
To be baptized - May 9 - The granddaughters of *Mrs. K. Barclay*.
May 30 - The children of *Hugh and Dee Penton*.

INFORMATION ASHBURY

Compiler, editor, typist - *Tim Groves*.

DAFFODIL DAY

Total collected: \$7,384.00; Top student: *Mitch Rosenberg* with 226.63; other students with \$50 or more were (2) *Hopper II (10A)* with 93.85; (3) *Cooper (10C)* with \$75.72; (4) *Johnson (10A)* with \$68.23; (5) *Rodriquez (9W)* with \$65.97; (6) *Turner II (9W)* with \$58.72; (7) *Banister (10C)* with \$51.92; (8) *Bates I*.

(Continued from page 73)

Bates I (10C) with \$50.60. The class with the highest average per student was 9W with an average of \$37.16.



THE ELMWOOD THEATRE COMPANY AND ASHBURY DRAMA CLUB

WINNERS OF THE DONALD DAVIS CUP



THE CAST AND CREW (Left): Bruce Wilson, James Baxter, Jodi O'Brien, Barb Paczynski, John Booth, Sarah Peat, Kalli Varaklis, Jenny Leslie, Philippa Sheppard, Susan Wurtele, Martha Gall, Robert Grace, Penny Scott, Steve Welch, Teresa Basinski, David Power, Francis Flavelle, Sonja Dilawri (*Absent:* Ed Bobiski, Sandra Titus)

SENIOR SCHOOL DRAMA

This year the Ashbury Drama Club once again combined with The Elmwood Theatre Company to produce two plays.

John Booth and David Power were in a production of *Babel Rap*, a modern interpretation of the building of the Tower of Babel. Unfortunately, we had to go to press before the performance on May 9th at Carleton University's Southam Theatre.

Happily, we can report on the second play, *Big X, Little Y*, the title of which is a clever reference to male and female chromosomes and is a clue to the play's basic theme or question: how can woman compete?

James Baxter reports that throughout the winter months, the company rehearsed every Thursday night, and, as time passed the company took on a family atmosphere. Susan Wurtele proved increasingly to be a capable assistant to Mrs. Scott.

But the play suffered many setbacks and actually seemed doomed to failure at one point - in fact, as late as Easter weekend. But the cast rallied, devoting Friday and Monday to rehearsals, and things began to look up.

The cast left for Port Hope on Friday, April 23rd. After picnicing on the beach, they then approached TCS's substantially larger stage and massive lighting board. Rob Grace, John Booth, and David Power did an exceptional job, however, in mastering the 60 or so switches. Sue Wurtele and Barb Paczynski did an equally adept job of setting up the sound effects.

That night, we watched three plays and the cast decided that Pickering College were 'the team to

beat' with their solid performance of Chris Johnson's play - *Sex Cold Cans And A Coffin*.

The Ashbury-Elmwood team immediately donned costumes on Saturday morning, followed by breakfast, make-up and last minute briefings. They felt relaxed, reports Baxter.

Right from the start, the energy level was high and there was no let up.

In his criticism, the adjudicator, Mr. David Millar, commented that Ed Bobinski played brilliantly to the audience by maintaining a strong, fluid stage presence as he switched roles among the 8 or 9 characters his part called for.

The adjudicator also praised the way Martha Gall conveyed her feelings as her efforts to realize her potential were thwarted by male chauvinism at every turn. She showed a strength and vigour, as, like Ed, she moved with a certain virtuosity from character change to character change.

Finally, the adjudicator mentioned that all of the members of both the male and female chorus acted smoothly and as a well-choreographed unit. This praise 'struck home' because the cast had worked out every move themselves - as a company.

For these reasons, Mr. Millar awarded *The Donald Davis Cup* for the best all-round play to the Elmwood Theatre Company. This award constitutes the first time the Cup has been housed outside the Toronto area.

It remains only to say a special thanks to Mrs. Scott and to Susan, and thanks to Mrs. Flavelle, Mrs. O'Brien, Barb, Robert, Jenny and Teresa.

D.D.L. with James Baxter.

CAST

Lori	Martha Gall
John	Edward Bobinski
Woman 1	Kalli Varaklis
Woman 2	Sarah Peat

Woman 3	Philippa Sheppard
Woman 4	Sandra Titus
Man 1	James Baxter
Man 2	Sonia Dilawri
Man 3	Bruce Wilson
Man 4	Stephen Welch

Directed by Penelope Scott

Assisted by Susan Wurtele

Production Assistants

Make-up	Francis Flavelle
Wardrobe	James Baxter Jody O'Brien
Sound	Barb Paczynski Susan Wurtele
Lighting	Robert Grace
Prompter	Jennifer Leslie

(Top Right): La femme fatale (Right): The women cry "What is women's destiny?" to the goddess Luna



(Top Left): James Baxter marries Lori and John as the chorus chants "Husband and wife!" (Left): At the climax of the play, the women are finally bombarded with laundry and utterly suppressed. (Above): At Christmas, the men, playing children (what else?) gather round John's chemistry set.



THE DUKE EDINBURGH AWARD

(Left): Brett Naisby (Silver), Mark Ruddock (Silver), Greg Deernsted (Silver), Andrew Inderwick (Silver), Mike Hodgkinson (Bronze), Sky Matthews (Bronze), Norman Stanbury (Bronze), Mr. Miller Elliott, Ontario Director of The Duke of Edinburgh Award Programme, John Barr (Silver), Mr. David Morris (Staff Advisor), Chris Lever (Silver). Note: Mr. Morris and Mr. Beedell who together co-ordinate and lead the programme were both awarded a leadership certificate by the Ontario Director who congratulated them on their efforts so far.

THE ENERGY CLUB

A Report

The increasing demands for energy on this continent combined with a certain uncertainty about domestic and foreign sources of supply (and dare one mention an aroused conscience about how we give and take from nature?) has resulted in considerable thought by both government and individuals; one outcome really has been the formation of an Ashbury Energy Club.

The purpose of the club is to undertake a thorough energy study of the school and to present our findings and recommendations to the Headmaster. Since the school is so complex, we decided to use the MacFarlane's house as a model and armed with that experience to tackle the main building later.

The study is being done entirely by the students

who include Greg Deernsted, Spencer Fraser, Robbie Mann, Mark Ruddock, and John Scoles.

They are covering the following areas:

- (1) Consumption of energy (Mark)
- (2) Efficiency of usage (Greg)
- (3) Methods of conservation (Spencer)
- (4) Alternate Energy Support Systems (John)
- (5) Final report (Robbie)

Meetings have been held every second week since November. I have found that as the students have progressed they have become more and more interested and the final report should be a credit to them, as well as of considerable use to the school. The report will be issued in November, 1982.

Peter MacFarlane (Staff Advisor)

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS



(Left): Sheldon Grace, John Scoles, James Bociek, Dungeon Master, Mike Holmes, Fred Graver, Jim Hoddinott

SIMULATIONS



(Left): Andrew Griffin, Steve Turner, Rajash Dilawri, Edgar Rechnitzer (down), George Robertson (up), Jamie Blustein (down), Alex Bunker, Simon Smith (in front), Mike Pretty (behind Alex)

MUSIC

THE BAND

Flute:	Carolyn Laws
Oboe:	Nigel Pickering
Clarinets:	Paula Willis, Ed O'Meara, Adrain Simpson, Claus Hetting, Maureen Assaly, Robbie Mann.
Horn:	Heather Rogers
Alto Sax:	Chris Wirth, Andrew Lister, Chris Goneau, Peter Winn.
Tenor Sax:	James Baxter, John Wrazej, George Robertson.
Baritone Sax:	Chris Heard
Trumpets:	Brad Hampson, Ron Kaiser, Sean Hopper, Mike Freke, Douglas Gee.
Baritone:	Lisa Ostiguy
Trombone:	Quentin Woloschuk James Gardner
Tuba:	Mr. Douglas J. Brookes
Percussion:	Herman van Roijen

THE SENIOR CHOIR

James Baxter, Mark Bevan, Alan Chan, Francis Descoteaux, Mike Freke, Tim Groves, Evan Hale, Brad Hampson, Ron Kaiser, Joseph Kwan, Robbie Mann, Herman Van Roijen, Mark Ruddock, Raymond Tse, and Stuart Wong.





(Left): Lisa Ostiguy (Right): Andita Ancona, Stuart Wong, Sue Leggatt



(Left): Brad Hampson, Ron Kaiser, Sean Hopper

PUBLIC SPEAKING

In the Junior section, Sahir Khan and Daniel Binnie were co-winners. The Intermediate champion was Douglas Gee (Woollcpmbe House) with Chris Wirth taking the Senior honours for Alexander House. (Over).

The Junior judge was Professor Charles Haines of Carleton University (and parent of Charles, Gr. 7); David Polk Sr. notes that "his comments at the end were amusing and to the point; he was able to make encouraging and positive comments about each speech." Intermediate and Senior judges included Frances MacDonal, Organist and Choir Director at Christ Church Cathedral, Joan Whitwill, Headmistress of Elmwood School and William Keenan (father of Kevin in grade 13), an architect with the National Historic Sites. I am grateful for their apt and penetrating observations.

Chaplain 'Jeep' Green



(Left): Douglas Gee, Mrs. Whitwell, Mr. William Keenan, Ms Frances MacDonal, Simon Smith. (Back): Pat Murray, Ron Kaiser, Alex Graham, Chris Wirth, Andrew Lister, Rob Edmonds.

SENIOR SCIENCE FAIR

On Tuesday the Senior School held their fair in Argyle Hall, the Breezeway and the Common Room. Judging was by Dr. D. Fort (National Research Council), Mr. M. Harrison (Ottawa Board of Education), Mr. J. Ruff (Boreal Laboratories, Mississauga) Dr. A. Stephens (Canada Systems Group) and Mr. J. Beedell, Mr. P.G. MacFarlane and Mr. M.E. Jansen from the School. From the 70 exhibits the prize winners in the two categories of the Senior Division were:

Senior - Grades 9 and 10

1. The Theory of Probability L.S. Grainger
2. A Nitrogen Laser A. Griffin, J.P.E. Saumur
3. Fertilizers E.P. Rechnitzer, G.I.C. Robertson
4. Photography G.J.L. Garza, M.R.A. Van Leeuwen

and Honourable Mentions

- Magnetic Levitation A. Marcus, P. Marcus
- The Effect of Music on Human Strength R.R. Benoit
- Speed of Sound I.D.C. Notley
- Dialysis - The Human Kidney A.G. MacDonald, S.B.R. Mikhael

Senior - Grades 11, 12 and 13

- Winner - Ethol S.Q. Fraser

Grade 12 student *Spencer Fraser* won a third place prize for his project on "Ethanol" in the Senior Physical Science Category at the 21st Ottawa Regional Science Fair.

Employing the same fermentation process used to make beer, then running the liquid through a still to produce 165 proof ethyl alcohol, Spencer was able to create an alternative fuel for use in internal combustion engines. Just minor adjustments to the carburetor were all that were required to allow a lawn mower to run on ethanol. Potential applications are much wider than that as Spencer commented, "You could use it in a snowblower too. Cars in Brazil run on it."



(Above): Jamie McMahon, Spencer Fraser, and Robbie Edmonds ham it up with Spencer's prize winning entry in the Science Fair: Ethanol (See Opposite).



(Left): Andrew MacDonald and Sam Mikhael arrange their kidney dialysis machine. (Above): Mike Wong and Mark Stalter experiment with various convection currents. (Below, Left): Peter Lindores demonstrates the distillation of grain. (Below): Ian Notley determines speed of sound.





(Left): Rajash Dilawri explains basement fallout shelters (Above): Gerry Hubert and Ali Bilgen discuss types of chemical reactions (Left): Brian King



(Above): Tammam Askari (Right), and Andy Sommers prepare to produce electricity (Right): Sebastian Winny examines the distribution of microscopic life.

SPIRIT WEEK

A MIDWINTER

(Right). Masters of Ceremony - the Head Boy and Head Girl of Ashbury and of Elmwood respectively - Kevin Keenan and Elizabeth Ashworth (1st Below): Sean Murray (Right) plays in a band called "The Rock Pigs" Jeff Mierins manages the group (2nd Below): John Scoles, Stuart Grainger and John Drake form a contrast in styles (3rd Below): Jeff Simpson, Ken Roberts (as Dolly) and Tamir Sherif create an original chorus line (1st Right): Spencer Fraser, Stuart Grainger, Nigel Pickering, and Todd Sellers.



FESTIVAL - OF DUBIOUS ORIGIN

A.K.A.:

THE ANNUAL

MIDWINTER

FIX...



Ed Bobinki plays Tevye from *Fiddler On The Roof*.





(Left): Bevan rides again! (Above): Mr Penton signals that Woollcombe has won the tug-of war (Lower Left): Joe chug-a-lugs (Lowest Left): Brett Naisby. (Below): Gervais, Nader and Rikhtegar



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LITERATURE

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IN MEMORIAM: J.S.C.

How is it possible to tread
The measure of the man's last run?
With summer's fullness not yet fled,
Surely, time too, became undone?

He ran as all runners will - out
Where sorrow cannot chasten breath,
Or love pursue with tears that plead
For meaning in untimely death.

He ran as runners must - in deep:
For caring is the runner's art
To hallow distance, banish sleep,
and mark the place where all must start.

D.D.L.

DEPLETED DAYS

Leaves rustled in the drainpipe,
The brown grass burnt the day.
The corridors were empty;
The people had gone away.
And now there was a silence,
A gap which tried to bear
The absence of the others -
The memories too near.
The air was flat and forgotten,
Past spirit had lost its breath . . .
The month had nearly ended
And brought its lonely death.

M.E.J.

NIGHT RIDE

Sirius rode a horse between two worlds . . .
He saw two lands,
He knew two hills where the steep was rough,
And streams were tears which washed a path
Of trodden loves.

Sirius was tired of riding
Between two cities without a home.
He left his horse in grassy fields
And walked the night
Alone.

M.E.J.

BOY ONE (Richard)

He is a child that is no child -
A boy that is in part a man;
Understanding, feeling,
Knowing much of Life
That to other children is unborn.
A determined strength which comes
From knowledge on a taller plain -
A sense of people and their hearts.
He is the boy that feels the pain,
And in his sorrowed face
Will show his courage,
And tenderness that can't be hid;
A power, and dependence,
And the means to independence.
He is a child that will be Man
While other men are boys.

M.E.J.

COMPLIMENTS OF
THE CAMPEAU CORPORATION

A YOUNG BOY IN GARDENS

When I was a young boy in shorts
And long socks I often floated
In the green aisles of gardens.
I entered these gardens through large
Black iron gates.

In the late evening summer sun
When the air is heavier and the sky
Is vivid blue I watched flowers.
They never seemed to grow. But they
Were a blaze of colour.

And in the late low light the tulips
Released a dull aroma with their
Colours of red and yellow. The
Brown dirt earth absorbed their
Green stems.

I stared and scanned their rows.
Slowly, after a time in the gardens
Of flowers, circled by the black
Iron gates, the perfume
Of nature's youth rose up.

Suddenly, encased in the heavy
Aroma, my flight lowered
With the sun, and I saw other flowers
Built up in tiny bud and eruptions
Of tie-died petals.

To experience the colours and shapes
Before the sun sent them away,
I began to run and spin
In the garden
of flowers.

The colours whirled
Sending bands of colour throughout
My scope. The weighty smell
Of the flowers
And the fading sun

Turned the garden
Into a dull dusk.
The colours slowly died
And I rested
By a stone fountain.

Michael Holmes

SOLDIER OF GOD

Cathedral Grove, West Virginia, is a small, rather ugly town. Smog hangs thickly in the air. It is an eyesore in the lush, radiant, green forests of the eastern hill country. The people there are much the same. The biggest dream anybody has is of leaving.

When the second World War came, the town gradually came alive. Everyone had a common purpose - to defeat the Axis powers. All had been fully indoctrinated with anti-Nazi propaganda and for once everyone agreed, although no one knew why.

The local priest was giving a sermon to a group of boys just turned eighteen, just heading out to Charleston, then to war. "Jesus taught us to love all men and to judge no one by their race, color or creed. Hitler has distorted this in murdering the Jews for their faith. The Japanese and the Italians are no better because they are allies of Hitler. Remember, always remember, that you aren't fighting Germans, Japanese and Italians. They are human beings - just as capable of love as of hate. You aren't fighting people but the fascists' ideas. Shun hate, even towards those who practice it. I beg you to remember that killing and violence are not glorious. Rejoice not in them but rejoice in the life you save. Go, be Soldiers of God. This mass is ended. Be at peace with yourself."

The father's sermon was good. It told the boys what they wanted to hear. But the boys heard only what they wanted to hear. As a result, a sermon that could have given them insight only added to their indoctrination.

For many boys the leaving for Charleston was the most exciting moment of their lives. They were the center of attention, the heroes of their families and friends. They had one day of glory in the capital and then they started to pay for it - first in boot camp and shortly afterwards at war in the Pacific.

The first thing Andrew noticed about the army was the food. In a word, appalling. Andrew noticed that there was no glory here, just pride. There was the hate of the Axis powers but it was stronger here than in Cathedral Grove. Here on some island with an unpronounceable name men died at the hands of the Japanese.

The men who had seen combat had a tired, withered look. The new recruits who had never seen combat were enthusiastic about being at war. They were almost spiteful in their naivete. Andrew found that there were many "buddies" but few friends in the army. There was no time for thinking inside the strict military schedule, only time for hate.

Andrew had seen wounded men being shipped off to a medical unit. Then he began to understand what the priest had meant when he said that war and death are not glorious. The wounded men did not look proud. They were afraid, alone and confused. Andrew had nightmares that night of dying in the army, of dying in a cardboard box.

The next day in the mess tent it happened. Andrew heard a high pitched hum. Those who had seen combat dozed under the tables. The others sat stunned and confused. Andrew ran. When he woke up he thought he was still running, until he realized he was in a hospital bed with his left leg in traction. Andrew tried to call for a nurse but his chest hurt too much. He sat and stared at a fly on the ceiling. He watched it go this way and that. He thought how easily he could crush it, like a bomb crushes a mess tent. He shuddered.

When the nurse finally came in he was almost insane with boredom. He asked her slowly, painfully, who had died in the bombing of the mess tent. As she listed names he started to cry. The nurse pretended not to notice. Then he realized that sixteen of the twenty men who had died had never voted. They were barely eighteen when they left home. They never had a chance to help decide if there was a war, if they lived or died. Even if they had voted, it would not have mattered. They had already been thoroughly indoctrinated by the government's propaganda. So in a sense, the government would have decided anyway. He thought, "Is this liberty? Is this democracy? Is this justice?"

Andrew died that night of internal bleeding. Even though he had gained some insight through those deaths, he never fully understood the priest's sermon thoroughly. He never understood that a human being somewhere had to drop the bomb and had to live with the death of twenty boys.

Robert Benoit (Gr. 9)

OLD LADY by Charles Lorimer (Gr. 10)

The old lady wore a dress as old as time
(Lines on her face as deep as the grand canyon);
Her hair as white as polished ivory,
She listens with her eyes for her eyes don't work
(Her teeth as crooked as a river and yellow as gold).
Her voice is that of nails on a blackboard
(Until she dies . . .).

A SOLDIER OF GOD
(by David Bowes, Gr. 9)

He was the meanest devil in all of South Africa - at least on the British side. He was known by all his men as God, because of his condescending manner, although his full name was Colonel Sir Godfrey Chapman. God, was so rotten he used to make his regiment, the 53rd Sussex Light Infantry, do forced marches of up to thirty miles, in a circle, on the odd days when there did not happen to be any Boers to fight. When the rations arrived once a month, God wouldn't just use the rations up in a month (as he was meant to do); he would see how long he could stretch them by giving his men half or quarter rations, and sometimes even less when he was in a particularly bad mood.

In 1901, God's regiment was based in the town of Croen, quite near Boer-occupied territory. The regiment was well below strength because God's mistreatment had incapacitated many soldiers who then had to be sent back to England. These losses were not replenished because, although the regiment was close to the front it was not in a strategic location and, as many other units were hard pressed, they had a greater need for reinforcements. Thus God's regiment, for reasons known only to the High Command, stayed where it was.

The day on which the story begins is rather an odd one, for there were no Boers in sight (and hadn't been for a long time) and God had not yet ordered marching to begin. Instead, he had decided to have his office (which had been a textile shop in peace time) painted over in, of all colours, blood-red. Several of the NCO's had advised him against this course of action as it was obvious to any fool that a red building would stick out like a sore thumb if the village were ever raided. But God brushed aside all advice and had a sergeant-major commandeered twelve buckets of the most violently scarlet paint he could find. The officers, not wanting to get on God's bad side gave no more advice but had the platoon begin the job.

As fate would have it, Private Gerry O'Riley was the soldier appointed to paint the trim around the doors and windows and also the small porch roof. By noon, Gerry was almost finished his job. He was not thinking of anything in particular except for how appropriate that tone of red was for God when his foot jerked, and the bucket of paint fell off the ledge he was working on just over the doorway. At that very second, God sprang from his office.

Covered in red paint, God stood with his arms by his side, quivering in rage. All were silent; the tension was like a material substance. Then God exploded and whirled about to look up at Gerry.

"What's your name, soldier?" he bellowed.

"Ah, ah, Gerry, sir. Private Gerry O'Riley," came the stammering reply.

"An Irishman!" he yelled even louder than before. Then, with lightning speed, his hand darted out and grabbed the ankle of the poor boy who immediately lost his balance and fell onto the dusty road. A squeal of pain escaped his lips and he lay clutching his left arm. God picked him up by the

front of his shirt and brought his fist back behind his shoulder. Gerry tensed, awaiting the inevitable blow, but apparently God had noticed that many eyes were turned his way, and a mistake such as he was about to make would mean almost certain courts martial. Slowly his fist fell to his side and he let go of the hapless private.

Then, in a low voice that had the sinuous quality of a snake God hissed, "I will get you for this, O'Riley. Oh yes, I will." For a long while he just stood there and looked piercingly at Gerry until finally he turned and stomped back into his office.

The hushed silence slowly, slowly faded into the usual sounds of talking and of clanging implements. Gerry got his brush and, after borrowing paint from a comrade climbed back up to work.

At dinner that night Gerry talked with one of his friends, an odd cockney fellow.

"I 'eard God was pressin charges," said Harry.

"Is he really? I didn't think he could do that - it being an accident and all," replied Gerry. "'At's what I 'eard too, but even if he can't, 'e'll get you back some'ow, just you wait an' see."

The following morning, O'Riley was stirred from his bed at five-thirty by an officer and directed, half-dressed, into God's presence. The Colonel was looking more ominous than usual as he began to speak:

"I have been planning offensive for quite some time now O'Riley. And when such cowards and barbarians as the Boers are involved, extensive intelligence reports are necessary. Very simply, I need a man of your mettle to act as a scout behind enemy lines."

A grin split the stone of God's face and his eyes looked directly into O'Riley's. At that moment his thoughts were mirrored perfectly in his grey soul-wells and all they told of was murder, cold and simple. In reply, O'Riley's eyes begged for mercy, but none was forthcoming.

"Yes sir," he stammered. "When shall I leave?"

"Why, private, I don't see what could prevent you from leaving now."

"Before breakfast, sir?"

"Of course. You shall leave before the hour is up, while it is still dark. And if you were wondering about supplies, you shan't receive any. They weigh one down terribly you know. As far as directions go, - due North should serve your purpose. Now be gone! The sun will rise shortly. Gerry made a quick salute and left.

It was strange for the private. He had accustomed himself to the possibility of death ever since he had come to South Africa. But he found it was an entirely different experience to know it as an imminent fact.

He ran back to the house he was billeted in and finished his dressing. Then off into the early morning he trod, with the sun peeking silently over the horizon to his left.

Less than a month later, a signal's sergeant stamped into God's office and told him that the 33rd at Blaufontein, just west of Croen had found the dead

body of O'Riley, sans head, in a ditch.

"My word, that's tragic," replied God. "We shall give him a burial with full military honours when his body is returned. Thank you sergeant. Dismissed."

When the soldier had gone, God leaned back in his chair and smiled, then chuckled, then giggled, until finally he was bent double in hysterical laughter. Between his gasps for air he spluttered to himself:

"You have been judged O'Riley! By God himself you have been judged!"

The Reverend Jonathan O'Riley did not like the idea of her new posting: a diminutive village in the middle of the South African veldt: and he liked it even less when he saw it for the first time as his hitched ride pulled into the main square. The Reverend got out and thanked the driver who pulled slowly away. All Jonathan carried was his bible and a few personal items. That was all he owned because the times were hard and klean in the mid 1930's and preachers never made much anyway. A quick glance around told him all he would need to know of this town, and he proceeded silently into the small church.

The only person in the building was a rather decrepit sexton.

"You must be the new priest," he stated uncertainly.

"That is correct. I am Father O'Riley."

"Would you like me to show you around, Father?"

"Thank you. I would appreciate it."

The tour began inside the church but it, being a rather small structure and the sexton not knowing much about it anyhow, the two men moved out into the graveyard where the sexton was more at home, being the town's gravedigger. Father O'Riley had never before had such a detailed dissection of a burial site and, despite himself, it interested him considerably. When the sexton mentioned that there was a part reserved especially for the clergy, O'Riley went over and looked carefully at each of the headstones. To his surprise, one of them, much decayed, bore the following inscription:

GERRY O'RILEY

b. 1882 - d. 1901

The priest was not sure if this grave was still in the clergy section because, in the stone's present condition, the 'Reverend' prefixing the name might easily have been obliterated.

"Pardon me, but is this man also a soldier of God?" he asked - now very much intrigued.

The sexton looked at the inscription and laughed ironically.

"Well, yes. I suppose you could see it that way."

JERUSALEM

"Onward! Make haste!"

The cry sounded just outside my tent, moments after I had awakened to the sounds of camp. Sitting up I listened to the murmur of excited voices beyond the one who had spoken. I looked around the tent; the others were already up and about. I threw off my blanket and quickly dressed and equipped myself. I pushed my way through the flaps of the tent's entrance.

Outside the sun had risen above the hills. It shone upon me with a welcoming warmth after a cold night, and I passed a group of soldiers loading the pack horses just in time to meet my fellow soldier Peter. He handed me a loaf of bread and a water skin. I washed down mouthfuls of bread with the water, then poured some of the liquid over my face for I was already growing warm in my chain mail.

"Hurry," he said, "We attack soon."

"We have been attacking for over a month," I replied. "When will these Muslims weaken?"

"A siege tower has been constructed so that we may get over the walls of the city," Peter answered. "We must not give up! God wills it!"

"God wills it," I replied with as much enthusiasm as possible.

We walked over to where our horses stood ready for battle.

"Good luck, my friend!" I said, grasping Peter's gauntleted hand.

We mounted our animals and joined the procession that had formed heading for the hills over which lay Jerusalem. Glancing back I saw the siege tower and a large battering ram, each pulled by a team of horses. We rode on through the hills and gullies, stirring up a great cloud of sand and dust. We held our spears in the air like banners as we pressed on; the rays of the sun glinted off our mail, armour, shields and scabbards.

As we passed onto the plain, we rode more quickly. Shouts erupted and burst fiercely all around us. We spread apart forming an open funnel

into which the enemy would be forced and we lowered our spears as we began the charge. Far ahead I saw the walls of Jerusalem and a host of infidels racing to meet us on their smaller Arabian horses. We spread apart even further. The immense thundering of hooves rang in my ears, and the clouds of sand and dust almost choked me.

An enemy horseman galloped towards me brandishing his blade. I aimed my spear at him but as we met he parried my thrust with both hands on his hilt. In like manner, I used both my hands and all my might, but my heavy armour robbed me of my balance and I fell backwards from my saddle. The Moslem wheeled and raced at me but suddenly arched his back and, with agony on his face, dropped his sword and toppled from his mount, with a Christian arrow piercing him.

I hauled myself back onto my steed, who had faithfully awaited me in spite of the confusion of the battle. I drew my sword and charged into the mass of fighting men before me. Swords, shields and armour clashed; white robes and mail flashed here and there. With a full swing of my sword I beheaded a dark-skinned Moslem, and almost as suddenly my horse trampled another that had fallen. All around me soldiers shouted and cursed the enemy while axes, swords and maces slashed and crushed friend and foe, flesh and bone, and arrows whistled through the air.

At length, the resistance gave and the excitement of the fighting died down; I saw that we were quite close to the walls of the city, and that the battering rams and the siege tower were being put to use. I rode up to watch. The ram swung back and forth, clanging and pounding on the iron gate in the arch. At first, dust and stones fell from the slit in the arch through which the portcullis hung, but after that we seemed to make little progress.

Suddenly shouts of fear and warning caught my attention. The siege tower, which had been drawn close to the wall, was on fire. But we were prepared for this and some of our men poured skins of water

on the tower at the top, quenching the flames. Stones and arrows rained down upon the top platform but our men were protected by their armour. Our own fire arrows set the wooden parapet along the wall ablaze and I saw that the line of Moslems on the wall was diminishing. Then the soldiers in the tower cut the ropes that held a drawbridge against the tower, and, when the bridge fell onto the wall, I saw Duke Godfrey rush over the bridge followed by his men.

I joined the throng of people at the bottom of the tower much encouraged by this breakthrough. But the crowd was so large and the ladder so narrow that it was quite a long time before I found myself climbing. Upon reaching the top I ran across the bridge onto the wall looking for the enemy, and finding no one I descended a length of stone steps into the city. Everywhere were heads of Moslems, parts of bodies and torsos feathered with arrows; some burned and smouldered. A man fell screaming from an adjacent wall. But there were few of them left to put up a fight; I was surprised that so many of them had been slaughtered so quickly.

Even as I pondered more of our soldiers poured through the now opened gate into the city and raced on through the streets.

I sat down upon the back edge of a cart.

A gauntlet touched my shoulder, and I looked up into the dark grim face of a Christian knight.

"Are you wounded?" he asked me. I shook my head.

"Weil then, come along! We must make sure we have our city, and then afterwards we will go to the church to thank and to praise our Lord."

I slid off the edge of the cart with a sigh, sheathed my sword and began to walk heavily towards the main street of the holy city of Jerusalem.

James Bociek (Gr. 11)

Free Parking Free Parking

for

Lunch or Dinner

Meet at

THE HUNGARIAN VILLAGE

A Country Atmosphere
with

Grandma's Old Recipes

Such as

Cabbage Rolls • Beef Stroganoff •

Wiener Schnitzel • Suckling Pig •

Mixed Grill • Chicken Paprikash •

Fresh Strudels

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Every Day

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Banquet Rooms

164 LAURIER AVENUE
WEST

"Nothing Like it in Ottawa"

"ENJOY THE GYPSY
MELODIES"



SPRING SPORTS



ANNUAL INTERHOUSE CROSS-COUNTRY

(Monday, April 26th)

RESULTS:

Junior: 1. Rob Benoit (A)
 2. Philip Kelly (A)
 3. Ken Roberts (C)
 Winning Time: 16 mins. 45 secs.

Intermediate: 1. Steve Brearton (C)
 2. Mark Ruddock (A)
 3. Rob Grace (C)
 Winning Time: 19 mins. 41 secs.

Senior: 1. Dave Owen (W)
 2. Ray Bertrand (A)
 3. Ted Mulhern (W)
 Winning Time: 19 mins. 15 secs.



Dave Owen wins the senior cross-country.



(Top Left): Gregory Finch-Doucet leads Adam Glendinning (Above): Stuart Grainger and Theo Ling jostle at the finish (Below, Left): Nigel Pickering comes in in fine form.



(Above): Richard Anthony and (Below, Left): Mark Ruddock (Below): Pierre Hallett and Robert Grace



ATHLETIC AWARDS: 1981/82

SENIOR FOOTBALL

The Lee Snelling Trophy (M.V.P.) - Kevin Keenan
 The "Tiny" Hermann Trophy (M.I.P.) - Brian Abbott
 The Stratton Memorial (Lineman) - Pierre Fontaine
 The Biewald Memorial Chris Wirth/Dave Corbett

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Barry O'Brien Trophy (M.V.P.) - Sean Hopper
 The Boswell Trophy (M.I.P.) - Scott Forrester

BANTAM FOOTBALL

Most Valuable Player - Geordie Allan
 Most Improved Player - Rob Thompson

SENIOR SOCCER

The Anderson Trophy (M.V.P.) - Karim Khan
 The Perry Trophy (M.I.P.) - Andrew Turner

JUNIOR SOCCER

The Pemberton Shield (M.V.P.) - Casey Futterer
 Most Improved - Sky Matthews

JUNIOR SCHOOL SOCCER:

(Greatest Contribution to) (M.V.P.) - Allan Chattoe
 (M.I.P.) - Paul Cairns

SENIOR HOCKEY

The Fraser Trophy (M.V.P.) - Brian Abbott
 The Irvin Cup (M.I.P.) - Kevin Keenan
 The W.E. Stableford Trophy - Bruce Bossons

BANTAM HOCKEY

The Boyd Cup (M.V.P.) - Casey Futterer
 The Bellamy Cup (M.I.P.) - Adam Glendenning

JUNIOR SCHOOL HOCKEY:

(Greatest Contribution to) (M.V.P.) - Andrew Thompson/Donald
 Chapdelaine
 (M.I.P.) - John Farish

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The McAnulty (M.V.P.) - Andy Thomson
 The Snelgrove (M.I.P.) - Andrew Inderwick

CURLING

Most Valuable Curler - David Bullones
 Most Improved Curler - Fred Graver

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

The Coristine Trophy (M.V.S.) - John Wrazej/Mark Ruddock
 The Ashbury Cup (M.I.S.) - Mike Freke



Sean Hopper: the O'Brien Trophy



Andy Thompson: MVP Basketball



Andy Inderwick wins the Snelgrove Trophy for MIP in Senior Basketball.



(Top, Left): Karim Khan, M.V.P. Senior Soccer, receives The Anderson Trophy. (Top Right): Kevin Keenan, the Most Valuable Player in Senior Football, is awarded The Lee Snelling Trophy. (Below, Left): Brian Abbott earns The Fraser Trophy as Senior Hockey's MVP. (Below, Left): Coach Guy Lemele with co-winners



Mark Ruddock and John Wrazej, The Coristine Trophy (M.V. Skiers). (Above, Middle): The MVP of Junior Soccer, Casey Futterer (Pemberton Shield). (Above, Right): David Bullones, M.V. Curler. (Below, Right): Mike Freke receives the Most Improved Skier award from Coach K.D. Niles.

INTERHOUSE COMPETITION: THE WILSON SHIELD

Again, Ashbury can celebrate a solid and healthy year of competition among the Houses with Woollcombe, predictably, leading the other two Houses at the end of winter in spite of a third place overall standing in the April cross-country meet. At that time, the Boarding House had 95 points, with Alexander and Connaught tied at 65 points each. But the day boys did not give up and were, perhaps, bolstered by memories of the swim meet which had been incredibly close - Woollcombe snatching victory from Alexander in the last lap of the Senior relay at the end of an exciting afternoon. It was, indeed, a kind of foreshadowing: Connaught gained 20 points in both Senior and Junior softball, then dominated track and field with 35 points to win the coveted Wilson Shield.



Bruce Bossons, Captain of Connaught House, receives The Wilson Shield from the Hon. John N. Turner on Prize Day

TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS FOR 1982

Seniors: 100M (11.9) - (1) McMahon and Ashworth; (3) Bossons; (4) Smith I; (5) Griffin; (6) Rikhtegar II. 200M (24.1) - (1) Bertrand; (2) Smith; (3) Mulhearn; (4) Ashworth; (5) McMahon; (6) Rikhtegar. 400M (55.7) - (1) Williamson; (2) McMahon (3) Mulhearn; (4) Roberts; (5) Murray; (6) Hale. 800M (2.17.5) - (1) Scoles; (2) Bertrand; (3) Dexter; (4) Owen; (5) Wrazej; (6) Freke. 1500M (4.46.4) - (1) Scoles; (2) Freke; (3) Owen; (4) Taib; (5) Campeau; (6) Wrazej. Discus (113' 11") - (1) Inderwick; (2) Keenan; (3) Ashworth; (4) Ruddock; (5) Kayser; (6) Fontaine. High Jump (5'4") - (1) Hobday; (2) McMahon III; (3) Bossons; (4) Ashworth; (5) Abbott; (6) Thompson. Javelin (131' 7.5") - (1) Posman I; (2) Keenan; (3) Hale; (4) Cardinal; (5) McMahon II; (6) Kayser. Long Jump (18' 1.5") - (1) Abbott; (2) Bossons; (3) Lever; (4) Holmes; (5) Sschiele I; (6) Grainger. Shot-Put (13.48.5) - (1) Keenan; (2) Inderwick; (3) Hopper I; (4) Fontaine; (5) Rikhtegar; (6) Wilson I.



(Top): Messers Lemele and Glover record the finishes. (Above): Abbott takes off for first place in long.

(Top): Andy Thompson goes up and over. (Above): Bruce Bossons hands off to Pancho Futterer in Senior Relay.

Junior Results: 100M (12.08) - (1) Smith IV; (2) Allen I; (3) Grainger II; (4) Teron; (5) Cogan; (6) Roberts II. 200M (26.4) - Smith IV; (2) Grainger II; (3) Roberts II; (4) Griffin; (5) Teron; (6) Hubert. 400M (1.05.6) - (1) Glendinning; (2) Cogan; (3) Hulley; (4) McCartney; (5) Myers. 800M (2.22.03) - (1) Benoit; (2) Morton; (3) Hubert; (4) Sherif; (5) Finch-Doucet; (6) Adams. 1500M (4.49.8) - (1) Benoit; (2) Morton; (3) Kelly; (4) Glendinning; (5) Gough; (6) Finch-Doucet. Discus (111' 6.75'') - (1) Mikhael; (2) Matthews; (3) Grainger II; (4) Rechnitzer; (5) Rodriguez; (6) Maywood. High Jump (5'1'') - (1) Morton; (2) Allen, Jay; (3) Smith IV; (4) Teron; (5) McCartney; (6) Kelly. Javelin (94'9'') - (1) Teron; (2) Smith IV; (3) Fortin; (4) Hall; (5) Thierfeldt; (6) Turner II. Long Jump (15') - (1) Allen II; (2) Allen I; (3) Hulley; (4) Morton; (5) Daverio; (6) Kelly. Shot-Put (13.22.5) - (1) Mikhael; (2) Sherif; (3) Teron; (4) Hulley; (5) Matthews; (6) Pretty. Relay (Junior: 53.38) - Connaught; (Senior: 48.66) - Woollcombe.



(Top): Geordie Allen strains to win his heat *(Bottom):* Gerry Hubert just makes it. *(Top, Right):* Chris Bruce. *(Bottom):* Geoff Smith wins the 100M in 12.08.

SOFTBALL



(Above): Mr. Penton slides into second behind Cardinal.



Ed. Bobinski shows good form; Mr. Varley is the umpire.



(Above): Lemvig-Fog swings. (Right): A quartet of boarders: Owen, Hampson, Bobinski and de la Guardia.

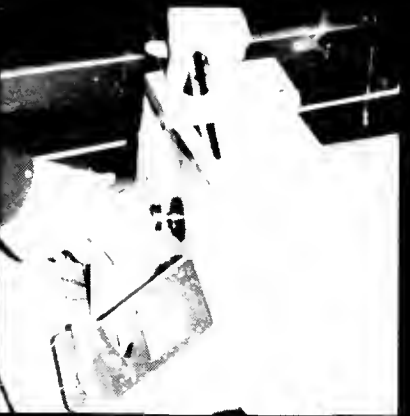


Mr. Johnston throws from the boundary. (Right): Casey Futterer - a superb pitcher.





JUNIOR SECTION





(Front): I Ahamed, P Pecher, R Majeed, S Goodman, D Cole. (Second): J. Brunet, K. Helava, S. Likins, R. Miller, N. Tabbitt, A. Bright, P. Macoun (Third): R. Danesh, J. Stern, R. Branscombe, S. Grosman-Hensel, A. Ford, A. Stuart-Bell, S. Bates, S. Megyery, A. Mitchell. (Fourth): Mr. D.C. Polk



(Front): B. Kwan, A. Blackwood II. (Second): F. Bakhtiar, G. Holtom, A. Barrios-Gomez. (Third): G. Wegg, C. Robinson, M. Dryden-Cripton, G. MacDonald II (Fourth): S. Martin, G. Forrester, C. Holman, P. Stacey, S. Johnson II, Mr. Greg Simpson.



6A (Front): E. Lewin, J. MacArthur, D. Godin, J. Burke II, G. Di Menza (Second): M. Cullen, Z. James, P. Pettengell, T. Robertson II, A. Matthews, A. Harewood, C. Hartin (Third): J. Jaouni, J. Harrison, K. McAuley, P. Grodde, R. Chinfen, A. Lang, A. Maule, K. Al-Zand, Mr. Roger Michel.



7 (Front): K. Cote II, M. Adams II, H. Scott, D. Caulfeild II, D. Saleh II, B. Noailles, E. Blackwood I (Second): W. Woodcock, A. Tremblay III, A. Bousquet, D. Curry, K. Wirvin, M. Nicholson, C. Johnson I (Third): V. Dilawri, S. Tuddenham, S. McConomy, M. Grace, C. Goodwin, C. Monk, R. Morlan (Fourth): B. Murray, S. Smith VII, Mr. James Humphreys, D. Chapman, P. Edmison.

BEST WISHES

ASHBURY TUCK SHOP MANAGEMENT

7A



(Front): D Case, M Bassett, F Askari III, R MacCallum, J Sherwood, T Bury. (Second): Mr Nick Discombe, D Bogie, O Dillenbeck, G Vitzthum, A Wodrich, M Perry, T Zawidzki, D Hamill (Third): Z Nkweta, G. Smith VIII, C. Haines, A. Preston, D. Foy, E. Pressman, J Murgesco, C Hennigar, S McIntosh

8



(Front): M Boswell, A Chattoe, A Desrochers, P Aylen, T Benko, S Payne. (Second): A. Hogg, N. Gilman, C. Godsall, A. Thompson, P Cairns, D Fyfe, P Dilawri II (Third): T Reilly, S McAuley I, M Rowe, D Chapdelaine II, Mr J L. Beedell, A. Boyd, S Yushita, R. Trevisan, A MacFarlane



(Front): C. Booth, D. Hopper, D. McGuffin, S. Taylor. (Second): A. Danesh, R. Henderson, A. Stersky, M. Cunningham, L. Cote I, P. Singh, G. Butler. (Third): B. Teron II, D. Binnie I, H. Norris, I. Crockett, J. Farish, R. Johnston, P. Macoun, S. Powell (Fourth): Mr. D. L. Polk.

MLTS (80% OR BETTER)

8A

J. Binnie I
 C. Booth
 C. Browne IV
 G. Butler
 A. Danesh I
 D. Hopper III
 R. Johnston II
 R. Kroeger
 P. Macoun I
 G. Mitchell I
 S. Powell
 B. Teron II

7A

W. Binnie II
 D. Foy
 C. Haines
 D. Hamill
 R. MacCallum
 A. Preston
 J. Sherwood II
 T. Zawidzki

6A

K. Al-Zand
 P. Grodde
 A. Harewood
 D. James
 A. Lang
 A. Maule

7

C. Johnson I

6

S. Martin
 C. Robinson
 G. Weg

5

A. Bright
 R. Danesh II
 S. Grossmann-Hensel
 T. Macoun II
 S. Megyery
 R. Miller
 A. Mitchell II



Doug Fyre receives the Form 8 Prize Above while Below Karl Helava garners Form 5 honours with Ray MacCallum winning the 7A Merit Award



Lower Left, John Farrish wins the MIP Award for Junior Hockey Above, Andrew Thompson and Don Chapdelaine M V P Award, hockey Below, Paul Cairns - MIP soccer.



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL STAFF



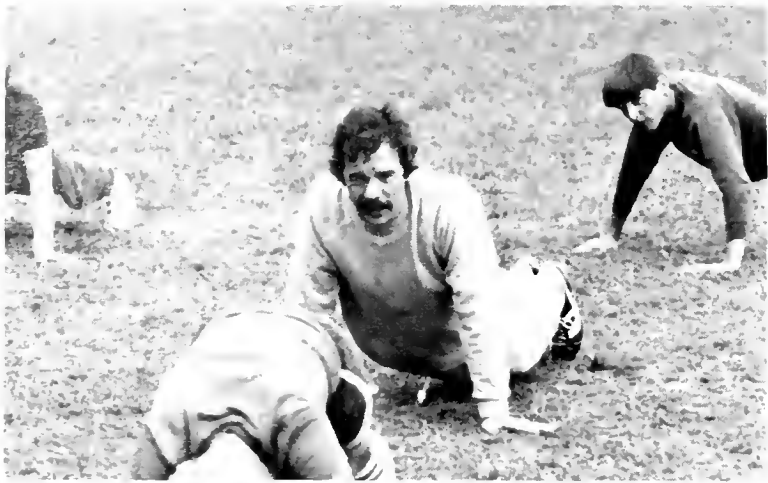
(Above): Messers Dowd and Beedell at Blue Sea Lake



(Above): David Polk, Jr takes a swing in the staff-student game versus senior school students, which the staff lost 35-2 - a record



(Top, Above): Mr Sherwood on the mound (Above): Mr Polk, Sr (Right): Blue Sea Lake



(Above): Mr. Discombe enjoys his first week at school.



Mr. McLean. (Below): Roger Michel and wife Lisanne.



(Above): Mr. Humphreys in typical fall activity



(Below): The Blue Sea Weekend takes its toll!



(Above): Mr. Valentine poised to strike (out).





Mrs Leslie Leachman (*Below, Right*): Greg Simpson



The Cleary Cottage Weekend in May article on page 149

(*Front*): M H E Sherwood, P Cairns (*First*): M Cullen, T Benko, B Noailles, A Lang, Mrs Anita Polk, A Sherwood, J Brunet, A Tremblay, S Smith, D Curry (*Second*): W Boisvert, Mr P McLean (behind); R Branscombe, R Majeed, D Case, K Cote, I Crockett, P Aylen, S Payne, D Chapman, Z Nkweta, A MacFarlame (*Third*): Mrs Kit Barclay, Mr John Beedell, Mr J Humphreys (up), Mr D L Polk, Mr J Sherwood (up), I Sherwood

(Continued Below)



Mr J Valentine (up), D Chapdelaine, O Dillenbeck, A Desrochers, D Hopper, A Bousquet, Mr N Discombe, R Johnson

ASHBURY COLLEGE SCIENCE FAIRS 1982

- JUNIOR -

In keeping with tradition the School's Science Fairs were again late in the Winter term. On Thursday February 25th the Junior School students exhibited approximately 40 projects in Argyle Hall and the Breezeway. Judging was by Dr. P. Bunker (National Research Council), Dr. M. Bright (National Defence) and Dr. D.E. Hopkins from the School. A very high standard of exhibits was evident and prize winners in the two categories of the Junior Division were:

Junior - Grades 5 and 6

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| 1. Acid Rain | J.C. Hartin
A.M. Maule
P.P. Pettengell
D.H. Godin |
| 2. Radiation | T.P. Macoun
A.W. Bright
R.F. Majeed
R.E. Branscombe |
| 3. Liquid Crystals | D.Z. James
K.A. Al-Zand
A.S. Lang
A. Harewood |

and Honourable Mentions

- | | |
|---------------------|--|
| Electric Motors | C.P. Robinson
G.D. MacDonald
C. Holman |
| Citric Acid Battery | A.G. Blackwood
G.A. Weg
F. Bakhtiar |
| Photography | J. Brunet
S. Megyery
A.T. Mitchell
N.A. Tabbitt |

Junior - Grades 7 and 8

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| 1 The Pendulum | D.B. Hamill
C.S.A. Khan
Z. Nkweta
S.A. McIntosh |
| 2. Aeroelectric Towers | R.J. Kroeger
C.G. Browne
H.P.C. Norris
B.C. Teron |

3. River Bed

P.J. MacFadden
J.J.P.L. Côté
I.P. Crockett

and Honourable Mentions

Paramecium

A.C. Stersky
P. Singh
G.E. Mitchell
S.B. Powell

Guns

M.R.D. Nicholson
B.J. Murray
C.J. Goodwin



(Above): Giuseppe Di Menza (right), Jawad Jaouni, Michael Cullen, Tom Robertson do the Franklin Experiment (Below): J. Sherwood II (right), C Booth II (in back), and A. Preston work with condensation and purification.





Bright, Miller, Macoun II, Branscombe, Majeed II



Grace III, Cote: A Demonstration of steam power.



Mr Humphreys, Browne, Teron II and Kroeger



Curry, Wirvin and Saleh in foreground.



Bogie, Askari, Bassett, Foy Filtration of smoke



Danesh II, Grossmann-Hensel, Stuart-Bell: Volcano.

MUSIC



Ashbury Choirboy with cast.

ASHBURY COLLEGE JUNIOR SCHOOL

CONCERT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1982, 8 P.M.

ARGYLE HALL

and

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1982

at

ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE, TORONTO

PROGRAMME

1. The Choir: Selected Items
2. Violin Solos: (1) Humoresque - Dvorak
(2) Black Eyes - Russian Folk Song
Simon Bates, Violin
3. Piano Solo: First Movement from the
"Moonlight" Sonata, Beethoven
Gary Butler, Piano
4. Recorder Group: (1) O, No, John
(2) Golden Slumbers
(3) Muss i denn?
5. Horn Solo: Theme from the 5th Symphony -
Tchaikowsky
Christopher Browne, Horn
6. Band: (1) Junior High Jamboree
(2) The Gay Nineties
7. Choir: Selected Items
8. Trumpet Solo: Wonderland By Night
Orvil Dillenbeck, Trumpet
9. Saxophone Duet: Blue Hawaii
Gary Butler and Zaa Nkweta
Saxophones
10. Band: (1) Military Salute
(2) Dixie Rhapsody

The Choir:

Farzad Bakhtiar, Agustin Barrios-Gomez, Antoine Bousquet, Gary Butler, David Case, Derek Caulfeild, David Chapman, Darin Foy, Stuart Grossmann-Hensel, Adrian Harewood, James Harrison, Gordon Holtom, Robert Johnston, Robert Kroeger, Glenn MacDonald, Paul Macoun, Simon Payne, Matthew Perry, Phillip Pet-tengell, Alasdair Stuart-Bell, Bruce Teron, Thaddeus Zawidzki.

The Band:

Trumpets: Orvil Dillenbeck, Robert Kroeger

Robb Miller, Dean Tremblay

Horn: Christopher Browne

Baritone: Matthew Binnie

Trombone: Darin Foy

Tuba: Bruce Teron

Saxophones: Gary Butler, Zaa Nkweta

Drums: Wesley Boisvert, David Hopper

Recorders:

Karim Al-Zand, Alexander Bright, Douglas Cole, Robb Miller, Phillip Pettengell, Nicholas Tabbitt (Descant), Roshan Danesh (Tenor), Kari Helava (Alto).



The Nepean Symphony performs in Argyle Hall in March



The grades 5 and 6 Recorder Group (Top, Left): Roshan Danesh, Karim Al-Zand, Alexander Bright, Kari-Michael Helava (Bottom, Left): Phillip Pettengell, Nicholas Tabbitt, Robb Miller, Douglas Cole, Alisdair Stuart-Bell



The House Music Competition: Augustin Barrios-Gomez (leaning), Gary Butler - both Hobbits, and Mr. Greg Simpson, Guitar



The Junior School Band (Left): Gary Butler, Zaa Nkweta, Orvill Dillenbeck, Robert Kroeger, Dean Tremblay



Music Night (Left): A Stuart-Bell, A Barrios-Gomez, M Perry, P Pettengell



Darin Foy, Trombone



THEATRE ASHBURY

A Student Review of the Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch

DRAMA

A Student Review

What other words can be used to describe this year's play than 'smash hit' or 'stupendous' (to say the least?) for that is just what this year's play was. If nothing else, *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch* will be remembered as a classic event in the history of Ashbury's drama productions.

This western comedy about a cowboy who dies and comes back to life starred Gian Vitzhum and Daniel Binnie in the lead roles and featured Edgie Blackwood, Arman Danesh and Zaa Nkweta. With the expert directing of Mr. Simpson, these ordinary boys were transformed into stars of the stage. Many thanks are also due to Mr. Valentine who did the lighting and to the assistant directors Mr. Sweeny and Mr. Discombe.

This two night play had standing room crowds for both nights and it was almost a shame to have it end. But we are guaranteed that there will be more like it and we are looking forward to them. The Ashbury College Drama is under way!

Gary Butler (Gr. 8)



CAST

Narrator	Daniel Binnie
Rackham	Matthew Perry
Maroon	Edgerton Blackwood
Rev. Blackwood	Zaa Nkweta
Sheriff Oglesby	Gary Butler
Doc Burch	Charles Haines
Sneaky Fitch	Gian Vitzhum
Mervyn Vale	Arman Danesh
Mrs. Vale	Thaddeus Zawidzki
Mrs. Blackwood	Chris Godsall
Joe Carter	Simon Payne
Bill Jackson	Chris Monk
Bob Wilson	Philip Macoun
Undertaker's Assistants	Ted Reilly Sean McAuley

Cowboys

Kevin Coté	Pat Edmison
Doug Fyfe	Chris Johnson
Steven Powell	Matthew Binnie
Robert Kroeger	Miles Nicholson

CREW

Lighting

Mr. J. Valentine

Dean Tremblay	Sasha Taylor
David McGuffin	Chris Browne
Edward Pressman	

Set

Mr. and Mrs. Varley

Mr. A. Blanchette	Mr. G. Lemele
Greg Smith	Mr. A. Villeneuve
Mr. J. Villeneuve	

Art Work	David Hopper
Stage Help	Will Woodcock
Sound Operator	David Chapman

Make-up

Mrs. K. Simpson	Mrs. S. Coté
E. Bobinski	Mr. A. Menzies
Mr. J. Humphreys	
Ticket Help	Brian Noailles

Special Assistance

Mr. M. Sherwood
Mr. B. Matthews
Mr. A. Morrison

Mr. J. Beedell
Mr. F. Vokes
J. Sweeney

Director Mr. G. Simpson
Assistant Director Mr. N. Discombe

AN EVENING OF MUSIC AND DRAMA

(May 7th and 8th)

CONSTANTINOPLE SMITH

by Charles L. Mee, Jr.

CONSTANTINOPLE SMITH Daniel Binnie
CHRISTINA Doug Fyfe
REALITY Ted Reilly
CHOREOGRAPHER Armand Danesh
DIRECTOR Mr. G.H. Simpson

THE LEDGE, THE LEDGER, AND THE LEGEND

by Paul Elliott

PETE Matthew Perry
J.M. Alex Bright
P.J. Charles Haines
DIRECTOR Mr. G.H. Simpson
ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR Mr. N. Discombe



JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT

by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice

MUSICAL DIRECTORS Mr. P. McLean
Mr. A. Thomas
PIANO Mr. P. McLean
DRUMS Herman Van-Roijen

SET DESIGN Mr. J. Valentine
MAKE-UP Mr. J. Humphreys
COSTUMES Mr. J. Humphreys
SET CONSTRUCTION Mr. R. Varley
CREW Chris Browne and
Dean Tremblay

SOUND Gary Butler
ARTISTIC DESIGN Mr. J. Valentine
ASSISTANTS Mrs. Mary Ann Varley
David Hopper and
Mr. A. Menzies

LIGHTING DESIGN Mr. J. Valentine
TICKETS Mr. N. Discombe
PUBLICITY Sharky Simpson

Special thanks to Mr. John Valentine and Mr. Ross Varley for their exceptional efforts on the set. And Mr. Byrn Matthews for his generosity in the loan of stage lights from CJOH T.V.



Alex Bright as 'JM' persuades Matthew Perry as 'Pete' that there's a better way with Charles Haines, above - left, as competition in the commercialization of death



Doug Fyfe and Ted Reilly as 'Christina' and 'Reality' discuss appearances in the first absurdist play performed in the Spring, 'Constantinople Smith'



Jr Soccer (Back): A Stersky, N Gillman, M Boswell, D.M. Cunningham, D. Hopper, R. Henderson, A. Desrochers, Mr. N.J. Discombe.
 (Front): P Cairns, J Farish, D Binn, S Smith, D Chapdelaine, D. Fyfe, T.A.R Thompson.

J1 SOCCER

J1 had a better season than their record shows: 3 wins, 3 draws, 5 losses, with 25 goals for and 30 against. In the first half of the schedule the team was undefeated against mostly mediocre opposition. With the arrival of L.C.C. and Appleby in Ottawa this record was soon shattered. It took the players quite a few games to realize they would have to find in themselves new levels of skill, effort and power to compete with the best teams from Southern Ontario. They found these levels towards the end of the season when they started to play like a disciplined hard tackling team. The new maturity was very apparent in the final game against Appleby in Oakville. J1 were leading 3-2 with only minutes to go when Appleby equalized. A month earlier Appleby had beaten Ashbury twice with scores of 7-2 and 4-1. A team that had completed the season in the highly competitive Toronto league with only one loss was thankful to tie.

PROFILES

Steve Smith - Goalkeeper: an exceptional 'pair of hands' especially on high balls.

Mark Cunningham - goalkeeper: he anticipates when to come off the goal line with precision.

Andrew Thompson - left winger: he has good speed and a great left foot and is a high scorer.

Andrew Stersky - striker: a tireless runner and an able, goal scoring opportunist.

Andre Desrochers - left defense: the best slide tackler west of Trois Rivières.

Doug Fyfe - right defense: he is an extremely hard tackler on 'half and half' balls.
John Farish - centre defense: the Defense General, a great tackler header and goal scorer at both ends.
David Hopper - defensive 'rover': nicknamed 'The Chopper' - guaranteed to stifle opposition players all the time.
Daniel Binnie - centre midfield: vice-captain, 'The Human Dynamo' covers every centimetre of the field.
Patrick MacFadden - left midfield: hits the ball exceptionally well with either foot.
Mark Boswell - right midfield: runs strongly with the ball, heads deceptively.
Nigel Gilman - midfield 'rover': an excellent forager, he heads and tackles well.
Paul Cairns - right wing: extremely fast, a high scoring opportunist.
Donald Chapdelaine - striker: Captain, he dribbles and distributes the ball superbly.
Robert Henderson - striker: he has strong sense of position and runs extremely well off the ball.



J2 Soccer (Back): M.E.H. Sherwood esq., F. Askari, A. Preston, G. Butler, D. Curry, D. Saleh, R.C. Michel esq (Front): S. McIntosh, A. Chattoe, I. Crockett, M. Perry, A. Harewood, C. Johnson, S. Yushita.

Team Photos by Todd Sellers



Bousquet takes a tumble as McCallum and Taylor (hidden) argue over the spoils



3A Soccer (Front): P Macoun, E Blackwood, R MacCullen, K Cote, M Rowe, B Teron, H. Scott. (Back): Mr. J H Humphreys, S. Payne, D Tremblay, C Booth, J Taylor, A MacFarlane, C Haines, C Browne, P Aylen



(Front): D Caulfeild, T Bury, M Binnie, V Dilawri, S Powell, A. Tremblay, D Case. (Back): Mr J H Humphreys, E Pressman, H. Norris, T Benko, E Reilly, P Kriegler, D McGuffin, P Dilawri, A Hogg



J4

(Back): A. Wodrich, G. Forrester, S. Johnson, R. Miller, G. DiMenza, T. Robertson, J.N. Valentine esq *(Middle):* S. Martin, I. Ahamed, A. Blackwood, S. Cole, S. Grossman-Hensel, K. Al-Zand, J.C. Hartin, J. Burke *(Front):* R. Chinfen, D. Godin, A. Matthews, A. Lang, S. Bates, M. Cullen, R. Likins.

The coach of Ashbury's J4 soccer team this year was Mr. Valentine. The team had a successful season. We won four games, tied two games and lost three games. The team trained most of the week and did running and passing drills against the defence.

The first match we played at home against Sedbergh and won. The next match was at Sedburgh and we won again. Di Menza scored a goal which hit under the crossbar and bounced out. There were three matches against Selwyn House one at home and two in Montreal. Two matches were tied and Selwyn won the third.

In November the team went to Toronto and Oakville and played three games, one against Upper Canada College, one against Crescent and one against Appleby. We lost against Appleby. The team went by bus and stayed for two nights.

Our Captain was Andrew Lang, who was the only player besides Godin who had played the year before. One of our strong goal scorers was Miller (the Driller). A good halfback was Al-Zand, who became a forward later in the season. We would not have done so well without our goalkeeper Bates.

Even though the J4's did not win every game, the whole team had great fun playing and that's what counts. Many thanks to Mr. Valentine.

Andrew Maule (6A)



MINOR BANTAM

(Front): C. Godsall, A. MacFarlane, T. Reilly, J. Boswell, M. Rowe, S. McIntosh, J. Farish. *(Back):* R. Henderson, S. Smith, A. Chattoe, J. Binnie, P. Cairns, A. Desrochers, S. Payne, I. Crockett, P. Dilawri, D. Chapdelaine, J.N. Valentine, esq.

In the first week of January, the Minor Bantam hockey team travelled to Appleby College to compete in a major independent School Hockey tournament, it was evident from the outset of the first game that all the teams were basically equal. Ashbury swept through the opening rounds of the tournament, defeating St. Andrews and St. Georges 7-5 and 10-4 respectively, and tying Ridley 2 all. However, they faced their toughest opposition yet in U.C.C. Ashbury lost in a hard game, 5-1. This all filed down to a single point if Ashbury could defeat Appleby, in their last game, they would secure second place. Defeating Appleby, however, posed a problem, but how could we lose with a mascot like Slapshot? . . .!

In the dying minutes of the game, Appleby led 4-3. However Andrew Thompson flew down the ice to just outside the blue line, and then blazed one of his incredible slapshots directly through the goalie's seemingly closed pads, and when Ian Crockett scored a half minute later, the game appeared secure. Appleby scored with 24 seconds left to tie the game leaving us both in second place.

We should thank Appleby College for their kind hospitality and excellent organization of the tournament, and also Mr. Sherwood who emerged nearly unscathed from driving us there and back.



PEEWEE

(Back): D. Binnie, B. Murray, M. Perry, K. Côté, P. Stacey, R.C. Michel esq. *(Middle):* D. Caulfeild, M. Adams, S. Goodman, H. Scott. *(Front):* S. McConomy, W. Woodcock, J. Sherwood, A. Tremblay, K. Wirvin.

ATOM



(Front): D. Case, S. Grossmann-Hensel, M. Drydon-Cripton, A. Harewood, R. Branscombe, R. Miller, A. Matthews. *(Back):* D. Godin, M.H.E. Sherwood, esq., A. Bright, C. Robinson, A. Maule, J. Burke, A. Lang, G. Holtom, S. Dowd, S. Bates.

Team Photos: Todd Sellers



SKI TEAM

(Front): W Boisvert, C. Booth, D. Hopper, B Teron, A Danesh. *(Back):* J. Harrison, J. McArthur, G. Forrester, J.L. Beedell, esq., N. Tabbitt, A Ford, P Ayles.

WRESTLING

The first annual Junior School Wrestling Competition proved to be a huge success. Each bout produced great excitement and the level of competition was uniformly high. This event is sure to become one of the highlights of the spring sports programme.

RESULTS:

FLYWEIGHT: Al-Zand 5, Bury 3, Hartin 2, Grossmann-Hensel 1.

BANTAMWEIGHT: Caulfeild II 5, Goodman 3, Sherwood 2, Cole 1.

LIGHTWEIGHT: Johnston 5, Binnie II 3, Payne 2, Case 1.

MIDDLEWEIGHT: Chattoe 5, Harewood 3, Nkweta 2, Stacey 1.

HEAVYWEIGHT: Hopper 5, Haines 3, Crockett 2, Rowe 1.

SUPERHEAVYWEIGHT: Tremblay 5, Chapdelaine 3, Thompson, 2, Trevisan 1.

Ski Team Photo by Todd Sellers.



Derek Caulfeild wrestles Steven Goodman (shorts)



David Hopper (long pants) takes on Charles Haines

DAFFODIL DAY

Cullen (6A)	78.40	6A	40.59
Chinfen (6A)	73.96	7A	35.64
Haines (7A)	68.78	8A	34.57
Harewood(6A)	62.34	8	29.62
Macoun I (8A)	61.58	7	28.99
Top class (highest av. per) 6A		6	28.29

Total Amount Collected by Ashbury (Jr. and Sr.) = \$7,384.00.



(Above, Left): C. Booth (who later came second in the final of the 100M), R. Henderson, S. McIntosh, J. Farish, P. Cairns start a 100M heat.



THE CHAMPIONS: (Left): Z. Nkweta (7A) - Junior; T. Reilly (8) - Senior; A. Harewood (6A) - Midget.

OVERALL CHAMPIONS

The Hobbits

MIDGET RESULTS

100M: (1) Harewood (G), (2) Preston (H), (3) Goodman (H); 200M: (1) Harewood (G), (2) Holman (H), Al-Zand (H); 400M: (1) Blackwood II (H), (2) Harewood (G), (3) Holman (H); 800M: (1) Miller (G), (2) Al-Zand (H), (3) Stacey (W); HIGH JUMP: (1) Likens (D), (2) Johnson II and Miller (W,G); LONG JUMP: (1) Harewood (G), (2) Blackwood II (H), (3) Preston (H); SOFTBALL THROW: (1) Godin (H), (2) Preston (H), (3) Harewood (G); RELAY: (1) Hobbits, (2) Goblins, (3) Dragons.

R. Miller (gr. 5) hands off to A. Lang (6A) while Paul Macoun waits for the baton in the background.



JUNIOR RESULTS

100M: (1) Nkweta (D), Blackwood I (H), Smith (G); 200M: (1) Nkweta (D), Johnson, I (W), Curry (H); 400M: (1) Nkweta (D), Smith (G), Curry (H); 800M: (1) Smith (G), Adams II (D), MacCallum (W); HIGH JUMP: (1) Perry (G), Blackwood I (H), Wodrich (W); LONG JUMP: (1) Blackwood I, (H), (2) Curry (H), Foy (G); SOFTBALL THROW: (1) Nkweta (D), (2) Edmison (D), Blackwood (H); RELAY: (1) Goblins, (2) Hobbits, (3) Dragons.

SENIOR RESULTS:

100M: (1) Reilly (W), (2) Booth (H), (3) Crockett (D); 200M: (1) Reilly (W), (2) Booth (H), (3) Yushita (D); 400M: (1) Booth, (2) Hopper (G), (3) Taylor (G); 800M: (1) Hopper (G), (2) Thompson (W), Taylor (G); HIGH JUMP: (1) Chattoe (H), (2) Reilly and Cote (W,D); LONG JUMP: (1) Yushita (D), Desrochers (D), (3) Fyfe (D); DISCUS: (1) Reilly (W), (2) Thompson (W), (3) Chapdelaine (H); SHOT-PUT: (1) Trevisan (D), (2) Hopper (G), (3) MacFarlane (D); RELAY: (1)

Seniors (Cont'd):

Hobbits, (2) Wizards, (3) Dragons; OPEN 1500M: (1) Monk (H), (2) Binnie (W), (3) Taylor (G).

(Below): P. Pettengell



POETRY READING CONTEST

This year's contest was held in May in the Argyle Auditorium. The competition provided the best selection of poems which have been heard in many years.

Mr. Geoff Thomas and Mr. Peter McLean were judges, and Mr. Thomas' comments following the readings were genuinely appreciative.

The finalists chosen after class eliminations were:

Weg and Martin - Grade 6
James and McAuley - Grade 6A
Nicholson and Wirvin - Grade 7
Vitzthum, Haines and Perry - Grade 7A
Rowe and Payne - Grade 8
Butler and Stersky - Grade 8A

The judges named Perry as the winner for his reading of the Centipede's song. Second place went to Butler who read from Edwin Arlington. Stersky was awarded third place. His voice was low, but the judges were pleased with his sensitive understanding of the Dillon Thomas poem he read.

Charles Haines was given an honorary mention for his "Portrait of a Dear Man."

DLP

THE FALL SPORTS DAY

A new event, and one that was an instant success, The Fall Sports Day brought parents and students together for some slightly absurd competition. Here is one case where the pictures speak for themselves. Who else but John Beedell - with his camping and outdoors experience could plan and carry out such a lot of fun?



PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

This event was held in Argyle on January 26, 1982. Class eliminations had left eight finalists. These were:

Robert Kroeger	- The Munchkins Rescue the Sage
Donald Chapdelaine	- Martial Law in Poland
Gian Vitzthum	- Skateboarding
Sahir Khan	- My Family
Daniel Binnie	- R.C.M.P. - Lawbreakers?
Sean McAuley	- Rasputin
Egerton Blackwood	- Alcohol is bad for you
Gary Butler	- Smoking is bad for you

We were fortunate to have Charles Haines, an Ashbury parent, as the judge, and his comments at the end were amusing and to the point. He was able to make encouraging and positive comments for each separate speech.

Binnie and Khan were judged the winners, with Vitzthum following in third place.

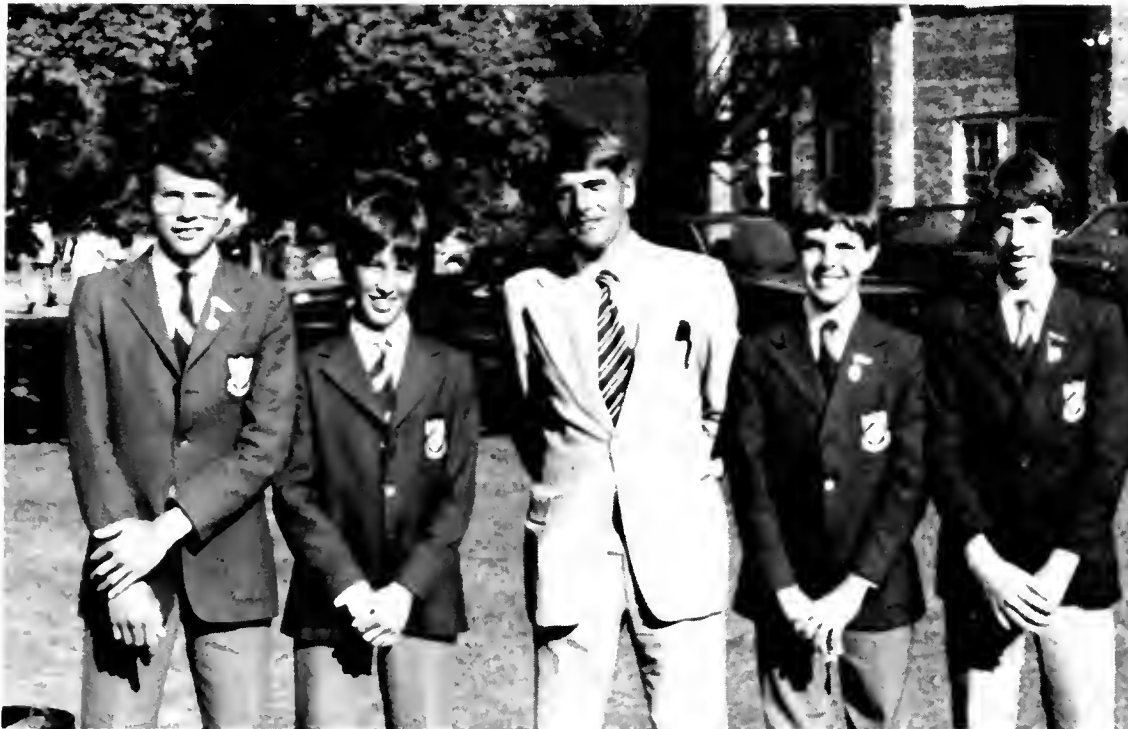
D.L.P.



(Left): Mr. Godin (Below, Left): Mr. Monk (on right) and Mr. Cole. Below: Mrs. Harewood, on left, watches son, Adrian, help(?) Mrs. Godin put up a tent (well, at least its not pouring rain!); Adrian's sister helps



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL MONITORS: 81-82



(Left): Colin Booth, Daniel Binnie, Mr. Michael Sherwood, Gary Butler, Doug Fyfe.

HUMANE SOCIETY ESSAY COMPETITION

OVERALL 1st PRIZE: Steven Powell (8A); 2nd - Robert Kroeger (8A); 3 - Raymond MacCallum (7A). CLASS PRIZES: 5: Robb Miller, Paul Macoun, Kari-Michael Helava; 6: Tony Blackwood, Geof Forrester, Scott Johnson.

NATIONAL MATHEMATICS LEAGUE CONTESTS

GRADE 7 TEAM: Edward Pressman 30 pts., Matthew Bassett 28 pts., Matthew Binnie 27 pts., David Case 26 pts., Raymond MacCallum 24 pts. Team Total 135 points (10th in Ontario).

GRADE 8 TEAM: Bruce Teron 30 pts., Gary Butler 28 pts., Arman Danesh 27 pts., Colin Booth 27pts., Chris Browne 26 pts. Team Total 138 (1st quartile in Ontario).



(Left): A scene in Argyle Hall from Fathers' and Sons' Night: tennis ball soccer

ARTIST MARY VALENTINE VISITS ASHBURY

On Tuesday, February 23rd, the Junior School welcomed Mary Valentine, an artist from Winnipeg. Mrs. Valentine (nee Hayes) grew up in Ottawa and studied at McGill University graduating with a B.F.A. in 1952.

John Valentine, who teaches in the Junior School, introduced his mother to a large group of interested students by showing slides of her pastels done last summer in the arctic. A lively discussion followed about painting as well as about northern life styles.

Mrs. Valentine then demonstrated how she tackles a drawing by sketching several boys in charcoal explaining each step as she went along.

The afternoon was enthusiastically received by the boys.

M-A. V.



MIKE BEEDELL: ADVENTURE WITH AN ASHBURY OLD BOY

Mike Beedell ('73) tells me that he dreamt for a long time of being a photographer but waited until his second year at Ottawa U. (where he was

studying recreology) before buying his first 35mm camera. On his opening assignment for the student newspaper, he wound the film off the cartridge and

after recovering from this setback destroyed it further in development. Nonetheless, a year later ('77), he had his first exhibition at the Holiday Inn called 'Wildlife on the Coppermine' - the river where he had led a canoe trip the previous summer. His career had begun.

In the summer of 1978, Mike combined a hiking expedition to Kluane National Park with a contract for Parks Canada. In the next one and a half years he had exhibitions at Gallery 93 in November '79 and at Ottawa University in January '80 while managing several trips down the Nahanni River, both with a group and solo.

In the summer of 1980, Mike left on assignment as part of an expedition to climb Mt. Logan. He found the climb most arduous, with temperatures ranging from 75 degrees F. during the day to -20 degrees F. at night. He admits that "working at altitude took me into realms of exhaustion . . . I never knew existed. There were many times I dropped to my knees in agony from . . . lack of oxygen." Another ingredient was "intense fear" which he experienced while "making a delicate crossing on a fragile snowbridge with gaping

crevasses beneath." This was worse than stumbling, alone, upon a family of grizzlies beside the Nahanni. Far worse. But, he adds, "there were staggering vistas" - one of which is reproduced with this article, and, in retrospect, "important self-discoveries" leading to the humbling realization that "from now on I'm content to pursue my physical and spiritual fulfillment at a lower level."

At present, Mike is working on a commission from Oxford University Press on a book called (tentatively) Canada's Wilderness - to be published in the fall of 1983. Roger Boulton, Publishing Director for the Oxford Press in Canada, is optimistic about the success of the book, and he has warm praise for Mike: "Technically, his photography is irreproachable. Artistically, he is dramatic and sensitive. He only needs backing and encouragement to become an artist of whom this country will be proud." Anyone who has seen Mike's work will agree, and I would conclude this article with the comment that these beginnings leave one with a good feeling.

D.D.L.

AN ASHBURIAN FLASHBACK

(1939)

The Whale By John Turner

WHALES, which are the largest creatures in existence, are mammals like seals, walruses, tapirs and tigers. They feed their young on milk and cannot breathe under water.

Some whales have teeth, others have not. There are many species of whales, such as the Black or Nordepper or Pigmy whale, and the Humpback whale which is about 40 feet long. The Cachelot or Sperm whale as it is sometimes called, which has about fifty teeth in its lower jaw, is important for its oil which makes the best candles. Ambergris, which is made into perfume worth from ten to thirty dollars an ounce, also comes from the Cachelot whale. This whale is about seventy-five feet long and fights fiercely when the whale herds are being formed.

Whales do not eat each other, with the exception of the cannibal whale, called the Orea or Killer. Several of these cannibal whales join together to kill other species.

It is not yet known what kind of whale swallowed Jonah.

LITERATURE

MENTAL EQUILIBRIUM by Robert Kroeger (8A)

When I saw what had happened I wished I were dead. The brute of a man lay on the ground in a gradually spreading pool of blood. I had kicked him after he had challenged me to a gory fisticuffs. I was utterly horrified, my thoughts fluttered like an insane hummingbird at the remains of my handiwork. (My first accidental murder when I arrived on Doktibar had been forgotten during the long and arduous sojourn with my magical master). My incredible flying kick had crushed his rib cage and internal organs sending his fractured bones tearing through his flesh like ossific shrapnel. I turned away and with great deliberation decided I would leave this city of Bantilo to purge myself in the wilderness.

After arranging with a friend to take my position as a semislave worker I prepared myself by purchasing a strange rune engraved, double headed battle axe and a hundred toti (a toti is about twenty-six inches) of wire. Then possessing a morning star whip I began trudging through deserted back streets piled high with all kinds of municipal garbage trying to avoid parties of the hated whip dealers (police) who would surely arrest me for possessing weapons. I stealthily avoided the gate of the city which was manned by multiple whip dealers.

Under the cover of darkness I departed from the city by swimming in a stream which was bridged by the houses of the very wealthy who were seeking a source of cool running water. During my long swim, through that dark tunnel leading outside the city to the rice paddies, the stream's murmuring seemed to echo over and over again "murderer, murderer." I soon realized that I was going insane.

I was walking rapidly across the rice paddies when I was grabbed from behind. The creature that was holding me pulled me swiftly into one of the scummy irrigation ditches. As we writhed and twisted I realized it was one of those crocodiles I had seen when I first arrived on Doktibar. I twisted and gave the scaly creature a karate blow.

There was a dull grunt then a lessening of the constriction of my legs by its tail. I planted my feet in the muck at the bottom of the ditch and lept forward delivering an incredible kick. Upon landing I saw the creature for the first time. One side of its helmeted head had been crushed by my kick. From this terrible wound a sickly yellow ichor dripped down in viscous threads. It lifted a huge mace and charged - accompanied by reptilian grunts and foul croaking noises. I sidestepped but it pivoted with the help of its tail. Assisted by my awesome speed, I parried away the mace and at the same time I kicked the creature in its slimy kneecap. Its knee bulged outward then the creature rolled over onto the ground. At the same time it delivered a viscous swipe of its claw. I blocked this and simultaneously decapitated the monster with my battle axe. The foul saurian head fell with a thud accompanied by the noise of its nauseating blood emptying itself onto the ground.

I ran nimbly over the rice fields seeking the dark wild of the forest. Upon arrival I set about building a tree house perched flimsily between two massive tree trunks. Draped with vines and vibrating due to its unsteady construction, this strange arboreal shack would be my home as I tried to organize and master my turbulent emotions.

While I was meditating one day I felt a warm comforting presence in my mind almost like love or adoration. This continued reassuringly for five days. I began to master and control my suicidal tendencies and my tumultuous thoughts. Then I saw the creature that was exuding this helpful and supportive mental field.

It was a beautiful, iridescent, white creature scintillating with all the colours of the rainbow. It was a well-built four legged animal with glittering wings. Its body was slightly ursine in shape and its legs were armed with redoubtable claws. Finally its forehead and shoulders were adorned with majestic spiral horns. Evidently it was some intelligent magical creature. Its great field of warmth chased away the last shreds of mephitic suicidal thoughts. Named Telleria, this beautiful creature helped me in many ways. Telleria helped preserve my sanity and persuaded me to live on - justifying the many deaths required to keep us alive and sane in the magical and savage land of Doktibar.

finis

SNOW THOUGHTS

by

Chris Hartin (6A)

Snowflakes, a crystal art, float gently downwards
To cover the earth - a cold wet blanket
Sheltering the life that sleeps below.
The shivering branches stretch their icy fingers
Towards the grey painted sky.
Famished birds search desperately
Among the snow-draped branches
For the last
Few berries.

The sun gives birth to laughing children,
Their cheeks burnt glowing red
From the kiss of frost;
Gleefully, clapping their ice-crusting mittens,
Singing their song of winter joy,
The promise that spring will come.

MY ARRIVAL AT DOKTIBAR by Robert Kroeger (8A)

I manoeuvred my consciousness through the veils and spidery cobwebs which had enfolded me in their dreamy net, at night. Sensation soon returned but it was not pleasant; I was hot, wet and very uncomfortable. I arose, rubbed my eyes to clear my still-blurred brain and I perceived that I was standing erectly in the middle of a primeval, tropical, savage jungle. At my strange two-toed feet was a scintillating band of sharpened metal, evidently a rapier-like sword with its companion scabbard. Surprise electrified my mind, and I inspected myself from head to toe. My body was very well muscled and appeared fully mature. Embarrassed by my total nudity I rapidly searched for something to wear. I found only a small leather bag containing a potion. Disappointed, I made a loin cloth from huge leaves and vines. With the leather bag and sword strapped on, I picked a random direction and began to walk through the verdant vegetation . . .

Three days later I reached the edge of the tropical jungle. Since leaving my starting point I had not eaten and had only drunk a few times from muddy streams. Even so my new body seemed to have marvelous strength, speed and constitution. Peering from the edge of the steaming jungle I inspected and observed with rapt attention the spectacle before me.

A well-paved road stretched out on the opposite side of the ditch. On the far side of this was a series of swampy fields in which many people in dull drab clothing and large straw hats, were toiling away. Walking amongst them were large reptilian, bipedal creatures whose crocodilian heads were ornamented with large spiral horns. These loathsome creatures moved sinuously, sometimes whipping the labourers, sometimes lounging in the deep waters of the fields. They all wore scraps of armour and looked shabby and sinister. In the distance was a huge and beautiful city. Immediately I made plans to go there but first - clothing and food.

Remembering my bottle I quaffed it and lay down to rest until night fall when I had decided to steal someone's clothing. When I awoke I felt vibrant, muscular and I perceived my actions were extremely deft and quick. It was dark so I dashed furtively to the ditch, hiding behind the tall grasses which filled the road's flanking drainage ditches. After a long wait a lone soldier rode up. I aimed to leap into the ditch then scramble up onto the road, but, the power of my new body sent me up onto the road. Here, getting up, I drew my sword. Meanwhile the soldier had dismounted, drawn his own weapon, and charged. A surge of fiery emotion filled my body and with a speed the eye couldn't follow I parried the soldier's every thrust.

A door in my brain yawned open, I plunged into a world of strange new knowledge, incredible combat skills and fantastic mental abilities. Using new found knowledge I sent commands running through my nerves. Instantly, with deadly effect, I had killed the soldier with several sword thrusts through his neck and head. The corpse fell with a dull thud. I collapsed overwhelmed by my emotion. I, the pacifistic, intellectual,

Continued on page 145

Osgood-Schlacter's-made cripple had just cut down in cold blood a useless warrior! I stripped the corpse and threw it in the ditch. Then I removed my leafy loin cloth and dressed in the strange clothes which fit moderately well. I mounted the soldier's six-legged unicorn and rode off towards the well-lit metropolis with its beautiful spires, minarets and fluttering fluorescent flags.

I arrived at the city gate. Five beast-men greeted me, allowing me to pass into the city. In a short time my unicorn and I were totally lost in a maze of crooked, teaming, side streets. Near a tall spire, an ancient sorcerer accosted me. Perceiving that I had the natural ability for his art, this old man led me to his underground laboratory and began to teach me the skills, mental patterns and verses of arcane magic. I strove to mould my mind to the shapes and forms needed. Finally after almost two years my wizened teacher exclaimed that I knew all his magic.

Now I cast my mind into the great void, searching for Vextor, the source of all magical ability. Finally with a surprise sufficient to kill I discovered miraculously that the raw essence of power, which was the heart of Vextor, was almost like a perfectly fitting suit. When I bade my projected consciousness to don it, the heart of Vextor became intermingled and we joined and became one and all.

Now with infinite power, incredible, permanent, magical immunities and physical abilities beyond my wildest dreams, I was ready to explore this fantastic, barbaric, savage, and magical world of Doktibar.

finis

THE PACK by Daniel Binnie (8A)

The wolf pack gathered under the setting sun in the northern reaches of Siberia. The sentries of the 'heid' (a police force of older wolves who guard and control the pack) crouched at the outskirts of the pack, their silhouetted forms hardly visible against the stubble of brush and stunted trees. Their sole purpose being to guard the other wolves from danger, they scanned the horizon relentlessly, probing for any signs of trouble.

Inside this cordon of sentries lay the she-wolves. They slept exhaustedly, with their young nestled in their soft fur.

The younger wolves picked tiredly at the rotting carcass of a caribou, killed the day before by a sentry in the heid.

In the very centre of the den stood the chief wolf, the 'tharm' of the pack. Although he was approaching old age, his eyes were still keen and alert, and one could see sinewy muscle and graceful form of a fighter in his body. It was his cunning, his resourcefulness, and most of all his strength and courage that had sustained his pack through the desparate winter months.

Continued on page 146

Now, as spring approached and as their ordeal neared its end, he looked around his pack and saw plainly both their exhaustion and their lethargy. They needed, if they were to keep together, something to take their minds off their present misery. Suddenly, he had an idea: "Loran! One of your stories!"

Loran managed to drag his languid body into the centre of the pack, and then, after resting for a moment, began to speak:

"In the beginning of time Raune created the earth, the sun and the sky. He also created all the animals of the earth, and decided where they should live, and whether they should be prey, predator, or both. However, Raune needed one predator to be the ruler of all the beasts, to control the other animals of the world. He ruled out the polar bear, as it was strong but stupid, and he ruled out the fox as it was weak, although cunning.

"In the end he had two predators to choose from - man and wolf."

The story was interrupted at this moment by a howl of approval from the younger wolves in the pack.

"Both," resumed Loran, "were strong and cunning. So Raune called the tharm of the first wolf pack, whose name was Flar, and the leader of the first tribe of men, whose name was Knait, together.

"You two shall fight!" he declared, "And the victor's species shall be the most powerful of all the beasts, while the loser's race will be the other's prey. Your fight will commence tomorrow!

"Flar returned to his den that night in a state of euphoria. He put forth the proposition to the elders of the heid to be the most powerful creatures on earth, to rule nature! The elders were ecstatic as well. Visions of gigantic military dictatorships run by themselves appeared in their heads. They fantasized over the power and dominion over all other creatures that would be theirs. However, one member of the heid growled disapprovingly and said, 'Fools! Don't you see the danger in this plan? What bonds us together as a pack? Necessity! We must band together in order to survive! But if we were to become the rulers of all other animals, then this necessity would no longer exist, and the packs would disband.

"'And what if the packs were destroyed?' interrupted a younger wolf. 'As rulers of nature we wouldn't need them!'

"'But without packs,'" growled the old wolf, 'wolves would be directed only by their own selfish desires, and selfishness would be a fever in our species! No, let the men rule the earth but let us remain united!'

"The other wolves argued vehemently, seeing their great political ambitions crumble, but Flar interrupted and said, "He is right. Although we will never be able to rule the earth, our world will be more united than man's."

'Flar plodded out to his field of combat the next morning unhappily, sombrely realizing that he had no choice but to lose.

'Raune met the two combatants and ordered the battle to begin.

'The human, clad in a rough garb of animal skins, charged headlong at Flar, waving his spear wildly. Flar stood completely still, and allowed himself to be speared right through, impaled on the end of a flint-tipped stick for the sake of his pack.

'And, to this day,' continued Loran, 'Man has found nothing but misery in his role as the king of the beasts, and we wolves can thank both the insight and the courage of Flar and his pack for our current unity and peace.'

finis

END OF JUNIOR LITERATURE SECTION

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS



Captain George A. Woolcombe, son of Ashbury's founder, and his daughter, Mrs Jennifer Oxenham, visited Ashbury this spring.

Photo by Ken Partington



Michael Bestford
Photo

JOHN R. WOODS - CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF
GOVERNORS, ASHBURY COLLEGE, 1978-1982

JOHN R. WOODS: AN APPRECIATION

John Russell Woods ('42) retires this year as Chairman of the Board of Ashbury College. Scion of one of Ottawa's eldest and most distinguished families, he has added lustre to the office once held by his father and grandfather. Although a traditionalist by nature, his term of office will be remembered by the forward thrust of the school, and a clear, concise statement of its future role as expressed in the report "A Spirit of Purpose." This blueprint for the Ashbury of tomorrow is due in great part to his confidence in an enlarging role for the school as it progresses through the 80's. As Ashbury moves towards its centennial (less than 10 years away), members of the school community will be ever mindful of his hard work and dedication during his term as Chairman.

He leaves an office immeasurably enhanced by his presence and a school deeply indebted for his inspiring leadership.

Fred Martin, Board of Governors

THE CAMPEAU FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP

Through the generosity of Mr. Robert Campeau and his family, the School has established a Campeau Family Scholarship. This award will be made available each year to a Francophone student of high scholastic achievement.

The Award has been given for the 1982-83 school year to *Martin Lacasse* of Hull, P.Q. who is currently attending Le College Bourget de Rigau. Martin will be in grade 12 and will hold the Award for two years.

THE ADIRONDACK TRIP IN MAY

This trip was led by John Beedell and David Morris - co-coordinators of The Duke of Edinburgh Award Programme at Ash. The 'base camp' was at Lake Placid from where the two guided 13 boys into the mountains for three nights. The group climbed Mount Marcy (5500') and was generally surprised at the 8'-10' of snow in the Adirondacks. The weather held fair and steady and everyone returned happy but exhausted.

THE CLEARY COTTAGE WEEKEND

Ross and Sally Cleary have been most kind to Junior School boarders by having them down to their cottage on Big Rideau Lake each spring.

This year being Ross and Sally's 25th wedding anniversary, Jim Humphreys arranged for senior school artist Mike Freke and 8A counterpart David Hopper to make a special card to celebrate the event. The card, showing a picture of the cottage, was presented to the Cleary's at campfire.

The six canoes and the trailer used to transport them which the boys played with have been given to the school by The Ladies' Guild . . . Many, many thanks.

(Photos of Adirondack Trip on P. 175)



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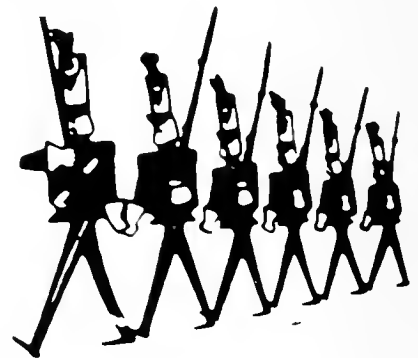
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A DAY MADE FOR MEMORIES

(Above): The 1982 Graduating Class poses with Woody's 'Ducky-mobile'



(Above): Mr. Campeau and Mr. Martin. *(Center):* Chat with a parent at the Closing Ceremonies



The School's top scholar, Governor General's Medalist, Year 5, Alexander Chan - with a 94% average



John Daniels receives *The '77 Cup* - awarded by the Graduating Class of 1977 to the Year 5 student of successive years who has contributed the most to the character and spirit of Ashbury College.



Robbie Mann receives the first of his six prizes



(Left): Bradley Hampson accepts the Class of 1982 Music Award for the Senior School. (Above): Geof Simpson holds prizes in Business, General Science, German, and Year 2 General Proficiency. Mrs Jones and Mr. Thomas look on



MERIT AWARDS

(Junior School)

Form 5: Kari-Michael Helava *1000 Great Events*
Form 6A: Andrew Maule *Kings and Queens*
Form 6: Geoffrey Forrester *Kings and Queens*
Form 7A: Raymond MacCallum *Pirates*
Form 7: Bryan Noailles *Pirates*
Form 8: Douglas Fyfe *Treasure*



LADIES' GUILD MERIT AWARDS

(Senior School)

Year 1: Eric Aspila *Ottawa (+ cheque)*
Year 2: Gerry Hubert *Ottawa (+ cheque)*
Year 3: Marc Drouin *Ottawa (+ cheque)*
Year 4: Bobby Campeau *Ottawa (+ cheque)*
Year 5: David Corbett *Ottawa (+ cheque)*

SENIOR SCHOOL ACADEMIC PRIZES

- Year 1 Mathematics: Mark Budd *The Joy of Numbers*
 English: David Bowes *The Red Badge of Courage*
 French: Michael Pretty *Jean Raspail 'Moi'*
 History: Rajesh Dilawri *Canada: Photographs*
 Geography: Ian Notley *Cattle Ranch*
 Typing: Susan Westley *Roget's Thesaurus*
- Year 2 English: Ken Roberts *Who Has Seen The Wind*
 French (Jobling Prize): Philip Marcus *La Quette . . .*
 Geography: Brian King *China*
 History: Tamir Sherif *Larousse Myth*
 English As A Second Language Award for Improvement:
 Nicholas Nader *Funk and Wagnall's*
 Business Accounting: Jeffrey Simpson *Real Estate*
 General Science: Jeffrey Simpson *CRC Handbook*
- Year 3 German: Jeffrey Simpson *Deutsche Gedichte*
 Mathematics: Maher Saleh *History of Math*
 English: James Bociek *Summer Holidays*
 French: Francis DesCoteaux *Nana/Le Sourd . . .*
 Geography: Chris John *Life in the Universe*
- Year 3/4 Business Studies: Chris John *A Life in our Times*
 Biology: Evans Hale *Life Itself*
 Chemistry: Bernard Schiele *Scientists . . .*
 Physics: Robbie Mann *Key to the Universe*
- Year 4 The Dr. O.J. Firestone Prize for Mathematics: Robbie
 Mann *The Mathematical Experience*
 The Arthur Brain Prize for History: Robbie
 Mann *Churchill and De Gaulle*
 The Pemberton Prize for Geography: Mark
 Ruddock *Energy Shock*
- Year 5 Biology: Mark Ruddock *Genetic Prophecy*
 Chemistry: Alexander Chan *The Forever Fuel*
 The J.J. Marland Prize for Mathematics (presented by the
 Zagerman Family): Alex Chan . . VNR *Concise Encyclopedia,*
 and Raymond Tse VNR
 French: David Power *Loup Garou Memoires*
 Economics: David Owen *Small is Beautiful*
 Geography: David Owen *Universal Traveller*
 The Year 5 Prize in International Baccalaureate
 English: Alex Graham *North and South*

SPECIAL AWARDS AND PRIZES

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Winner: Christopher Heard. Cheque
 Finalist: Evan Hale Cheque
 Junior Champion: Gary Butler Cheque

SCIENCE FAIR: YEARS 1 AND 2

1st: Lee Grainger. Cheque
 2nd: Edgar Rechnitzer and George Robertson, Garardo Garza and Mario Van Leeuwen Cheques

SCIENCE FAIR: YEARS 3, 4 AND 5

1st: Spencer Fraser Cheque

JUNIOR SCHOOL

The E.S.L. Award for Improvement in English As a Second Language: Richard Trevisan. . . *Ste. Marie Among The Hurons*. .
 The Irene Woodburn Wright Music Prize: Andrew Stersky *Haydn*
 The McLean Choir Prize: Gary Butler *Creation*
 The Junior School Music Prize: Darin Foy . . *Book of Music* . .
 The Polk Prize for Poetry Reading: Matthew Perry *A Light in the Attic*
 The Junior School Prize for Art: David Hooper *Art and Artists*
 The E.M. Babbitt Prize for Grade 8 Mathematics: Bruce Teron *Our Magnificent Earth*
 Armand Danesh *Our Magnificent Earth*
 The G.W. Babbitt Prize for Overall Excellence in English (gr. 7/8): Daniel Binnie . . . *Funk and Wagnall's*; Robert Kroeger . . . *Great Tales of The Sea*
 The J.H. Humphreys Prize for French: Robert Kroeger. *Daudet*. *Tarhn* . . .
 The Coyne Prize for Improvement in French: Daniel Binnie *Le Petit Prince*
 The Junior School Drama Prize for Excellence in The Performing Arts: Daniel Binnie *Eye Witness*
 The Charles Gale Prize for Junior Public Speaking: Daniel Binnie *Darwin's "Origin..."*
 Sahir Khan *Treasure Atlas*
 The Alwyn Cup: Junior School Track and Field Champion: Teddy Reilly
 The Junior School Sportsman's Cup (for greatest contribution to athletics): Ian Crockett

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Dr. J.L. Ablack Memorial Prize for the Ashbury College student attaining the highest score in National Mathematics Competition: Robbie Mann.



(Above): Evan Hale - Year 3/4 Biology Prize.



David Hopper accepts the Art Prize.



Ian Crockett receives the Sportsman's cup for the greatest contribution to athletics in Jr. School

100 Great Math Problems; Master Book Of Math
 The Robert Gerald Moore Prize for Year 4 English: Robbie
 Mann *The Novels of Jane Austen*
 The Senior School Poetry Prize: Michael Holmes . *Shakespeare*
 The Ross McMaster Prize for Intermediate Public Speaking:
 Douglas Gee *The Prophet*
 The Ovendon School Prize for French: Senior School Open
 Comp.: David Power *Les Miserables*

MEMORIAL PRIZES

The John Hilliard Memorial Prize (Grade 8A Award of Merit):
 Robert Kroeger *Stars and Planets*
 The Stephen Clifford Memorial Cup: Gary Butler
 *Mysterious World*
 The Benko Memorial Shield for outstanding contribution to
 the spirit of Junior School Boarding life: Thomas Benko
 A.B. Belcher Memorial Prize for the best short story in the
 Upper School: David Bowes *Black Queen Stories*
 The Snelgrove Memorial Prize for Middle School Mathematics
 - Year 2: Casey Futterer *Math: Human Endeavour*
 The Adam Podhrasky Memorial Prize - Modern History - Y.
 Steve Brearton *Practicing History*
 The Ekes Memorial Prize for Physics: Alexander
 Chan *The Cosmic Code*
 The Fiorenza Drew Memorial Prize for French - Year 4: Lisa
 Stillborn. *Blocs Erratiques*
 The Hon. George Drew Memorial Prize for Advanced English -
 Year 5: Kathey Suh *What A Paradise*
 The Gary Horning Shield for Senior Public Speaking: Chris
 Wirth *The Prophet*

JR. SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY

Form 5: Stuart Grossmann-Hensel *Blake's Inn*
 Form 6A: Zachary James. *Lock's Encyclopedia*
 Form 6: Christopher Robinson *Lock's*
 Form 7A: Thad. Zawidzki *Famous Land Battles*
 Form 7: Chris Johnson. *Famous Land Battles*
 Form 8A: Daniel Binnie *Mythology*
 Form 8: Richard Trevisan *Mysteries*

SR. SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY

Year 1: Lee Grainger Darwin's 'Origin'

Year 2: Jeffrey Simpson *Stonehenge*
 Year 3: Chris John *Fowler's Usage*
 Year 4: Robbie Mann *Browser's Dict...*

OTHER SPECIAL AWARDS

Duke of Ed. Gold Medal: Brad Hampson
The Woods Shield for all-round contribution to Jr. School: Daniel Binnie
The Pitfield Shield for Junior School Inter-House Competition: Donald Chapdelaine, Gary Butler and Andrew Maule
The Wilson Shield for Sr. School Inter-House Competition: Bruce Bossons (Conn.)
The Boarder's Shield for the senior student who has enhanced senior boarding life the most: Todd Williamson
The '77 Cup the year 5 student who has contributed most to Ashbury: Jonathan Daniels
The '82 Music Award (Middle School): James Gardner, (Senior): Brad Hampson



(Above): Todd Williamson receives Boarders' Shield



The Nelson Shield (Annually awarded to the Head Boy in recognition of his leadership in duty: Kevin Keenan
The Charles Rowley Booth Trophy for the greatest achievement in both athletics and scholarship: Edward Mulhern (yr. 4)
The Southam Cup: for the greatest achievement in both scholarship and athletics; B. Bossons, K. Keenan (yr. 5)

(Photos of Prize Day by Ken Partington)



(Above): Colin Holman, Glen MacDonald and Chris Robinson demonstrate a magnetism motor in the Science Fair.

LEAVING STAFF

Richard Johnson joined us in September on exchange from Scott's College in Wellington, New Zealand. Almost immediately he exhibited both a competence and unbridled enthusiasm for schoolmastering from which we benefited for the ensuing year. He taught English and Geography in the Senior School as well as Physical Education; he added both his considerable skill and knowledge to the tennis program and helped out with track and field coaching. In addition he lived in the School and assisted with the supervision of the senior boarders. Performing all these tasks at the same time as adjusting to a new school, a different educational system and an unfamiliar cultural environment is no mean feat. It is to Richard's great credit that he did so unflinchingly and, at the same time, became betrothed! We thank him for his unflagging energy and good humour as well as the fresh outlook he brought to us from 'down under.' Both partners to an exchange should benefit and it can safely be reported that, from Ashbury's viewpoint, Richard did more than was required to fulfill his part of the bargain. Our best wishes go with him and Ann for their future happiness.

MHP

Col. W.A. Joyce asked *Suzette Macskimming* to switch from part-time to full time at Ashbury College in 1980; she thus continued to reinforce work being done by Mrs. Lynn in both psychological testing and developmental reading. Suzette was especially helpful to the staff in understanding and interpreting results from a variety of assessment tools used by the school. To people of all ages her manner was always warmly supportive and scrupulously fair, and staff and students will miss her as she moves to Toronto with her husband and family.

Sean Dowd gave much needed expertise to Ashbury's Rowing Programme during the one year he worked here. In addition he was responsible for physical education and geography in the Junior School. A friendly, open presence in the staff room, his farewell speech at the end of the year staff party showed a characteristic touch of "class" and dignity. Thank you, Sean, for all that you have done!

D.D.L.



REPRISE: Olive Thurston says good-bye.

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Abhary, Mohammad	2126 Dulaney Valley Road Timonium, Md, USA 21093	Blair, Michael Fleetwood	Ottawa, Ontario 94 Gilmour Street, Ottawa Ontario
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Allen II, Jeffrey Robert	100 Burnette Grove Circle Nepean, Ontario K2J 1N7	Bossons, Bruce	
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Askari II, Tameen	30 Rich Little Street Ottawa, Ontario	Branscombe, Ronald Edward	8 Winslow Court, Ottawa Ontario K2B 8H1
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Fage, Rodney (Roddy) Winston		
Farish, John David Maxwell		
Finch-Doucet, Gregory		
Fontaine, Pierre Raymond		
Ford, Andrew James		
Forrest, John Steven		
Forrester I, Andrew Scott		
Forrester II, Geoffrey Vassall Birkley		
Fortin, Paul Yves		
Foster, John Jeffrey		
Fraser, Spencer Q.		
Freke, Michael Cecil		
Futterer I, Mark Andrew (Pancho)		
Futterer II, Casey Charles		
Fyfe, Douglas G.H.		
Gardner, James Richard MacNeill		
Garza Escalante, Gerardo Jose		
Gee, Douglas John		
Gervais, Blaine Matthew		
Gilman Nigel G.		
Glendinning, Adam Douglas		
Godin, Diederick Hubert		
Godsall, Christopher		
Goneau, Christopher John		
Goodman, Stephen Jacob		
Goodwin, Crawford James		
Gorn, David Elliot Samuel		
Gough, Allister Craig		
Grace I Robert Charles		
Grace II, Sheldon Murray		
Grace III, Milton Scott		
Graham, Alexander Evans		
Grainger I, Stuart K.C.		
Grainger II, Lee Stewart		
Graver, Georg Fredrik Tybring		
Griffin I, Philip		
Griffin II, Andrew		
Grodde, Paul Alfred		

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Henderson II, Robert Hartley	333 Manor Avenue Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa Ontario K1M 0H6	Lazo de la Pena, Jorge	Manantial No. 115, Mexico 20, D.F.
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Schiele II, Ralf Alwin	44 Foothills Drive, Nepean Ontario	Thie, Norman	842 Ivanhoe Avenue Ottawa, Ontario
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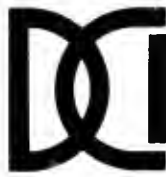


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(Front): Mike Hodgkinson, John Barr, John Scoles, Mr. Morris, Greg Deernsted, Steve Kayser. (Back): Richard Ojala, Lee Grainger, Brad Hampson, Rajesh Dilawri, Peter Thierfeldt, John Wrazej, Keith Hatcher, Mike Pretty. (Right): Rajesh leads the way

JOSTEN'S NATIONAL SCHOOL BOOK SERVICES



IN
MEMORIAM

Scott was training for the Boston Marathon when he died late in the afternoon of August 11th, 1981

If Scott, somehow, could observe this tribute which I write, at last, into the school record, he would surely have a wry 'Irish' comment to make about the tardiness of the editor. But I am not late, really; it is just that last year's Ashburian had already been printed when death took Scott across that other finish line.

Scott had come to Ashbury in 1974 and, before that, had worked at Canadian Tire. Although successful in business, his early choice of teacher training in Belfast pointed unmistakably to his true vocation. I mention this work record for several reasons: when Scott began teaching here, his personal essence was clearly a compound of good humour, humility and the wisdom that comes from a certain breadth of experience. He was a man who, quite simply, was loved and admired as a person - in particular, as I believe, for the quality of his caring. Whoever worked with him was strongly disposed to remember him.

Scott was a key figure in the Junior School, assisting Michael Sherwood with many tasks such as timetabling and the application of computer technology to the Junior School programme. He did much more than this, both at Ashbury and, tirelessly, in the Kanata community through his involvement in football and hockey teams

The magnificent courage of his wife, Marie, and children Leslie, Nicola and Ian was given corporate expression and support in a memorial service held in the school quadrangle on September 16th. On that sunny afternoon the awareness of something deeply shared and still binding us together was felt by everyone.

Although our sense of loss is like walking on quicksand, our understanding of who he was and of what his life meant is bedrock and permanent.

D.D. Lister







