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In May of 1962, Dr. Rodger Decker, Dr. Catharine Neylans, Dr. Carl Bennett, Mrs. Margaret Bennett, Dr. William Morgan, and Mrs. Jackie Singleton watched the first senior class graduate from St. Andrews. Today, 25 years later, they say farewell to the Class of 1987. This yearbook is dedicated to those administrators who have served the community since St. Andrews first opened its doors. This annual is also dedicated to the twenty-fifth graduating class, for their spirit and determination in their strive for excellence.

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In the Old Testament Book of Joshua, the Israelites received a message which is timely for each of us at St. Andrews today. It read, "And I have given you a land for which you did not labor and cities which you did not build, and you dwell in them." So it is with us. We have dwelled on this campus, learned in this College, which was made available to us by the work of others.

Each time I stroll through the halls and along the pathways of our campus, I am reminded of both the heritage and the possibilities of St. Andrews. Certain objects and favored places evoke memories and stir fond hopes. The bell tower is one such facet. The ringing of the beautiful bells is a reminder of the passage of time and its untourage of changes. Each bell's particular tone resonates with an alluring individuality and the carillon's melody, echoing over the lake, beckons us to strive for harmony and peace — person with person, nation with nation, people with nature.

Even as we step on triparted door mats and amble up wheelchair ramps, we rarely pause to ponder St. Andrews' dedication to accessibility. But, what a symbol we have in these facilities! St. Andrews has strived to ensure that not only physical structures but also ideas are accessible to all. Our community has endeavored to provide each member an open pathway to ideas, foreign lands, and far-reaching dreams. And, all these notions spring from our heritage as a college of the church.

Though we seldom see the mosaic in the Liberal Arts building as anything more than a colorful blur in passing, our pace is sometimes slow enough for us to notice that it displays important milestones of our heritage. The events and ideals behind these judiciously arranged fragments of tile tell the story of our Judeo-Christian religious heritage and of our Western civilization. They also contain the foundation for our future as a people, for they blend faith and knowledge, obligation and opportunity. That mosaic can be a great inspiration to all who contemplate it.

The "graffitti wall" is one element of our campus which few of us ever take for granted. The wall reminds us of controversy, humor, social gatherings, relationships, and politics. The thoughts and events of one season are constantly displaced by the new ideas and happenings of another. Yet, the wall itself remains, both as a symbol of our heritage and as a forum for current, open expression.

Finally, the entire St. Andrews campus, indeed the College itself, is a testimony to the value both of firm adherence to principle and of judicious cooperation. St. Andrews owes its existence to the merging of Flora Macdonald College and Presbyterian Junior College, each of which grew out of dedication to the principle that the Presbyterian Church must be about the business of education. The union of these two colleges required compromise and cooperation, for it brought together persons from different communities who were asked to set forth in new directions.

Those of you who are members of the Class of 1927 are about to move in new directions as you leave this campus which you have called "home" for several years. No longer will you be hurrying by the bell tower, the wheelchair ramps, the LA mosaic or the wall, or musing about the other parts of this beautiful campus. But the memories, the friendships and the benefits of your time here will remain.

When you reflect on St. Andrews, the people and the place, I hope that you will remember the spirit and the ideals upon which your college was founded. Remember also that "you have lived in cities which you did not build and enjoyed a place for which you did not labor." So, while remembering the heritage and these gifts which were prepared for you by others, I urge you to keep in mind also the future possibilities for the College. Always seek to build this special place for the next generation of students. Ours is a dynamic heritage.

Remember to pass it on.
Best wishes ... and thanks!

Art Perkinson, Jr.

President



President Parkinson 5

The Android Blue

— By Tanuj Kulkarni



You mean we won?



Enjoying the finer things in life.



Francie and Amy take time out to chat on the causewalk.



Now that I've got the balloons, where's the Bunny who brought 'em?



Quiet Contemplation

*Woke up this morning
fell out of bed
Stumble to the door
eyes glazed and red*



*So much poison in their blood
smoke in their head
and every morning they stare
but never hear a word they said*

An early start on Luau.



When in Rome, do as the Romans do.



Evening wear compliments of Dr. Leonard.



Did I tell you about

*Ain't no happiness,
 this ain't no fun
 Stay here long enough,
 you'll have nowhere to run.*



1986-'87 International Students Seated: Nobuko Okamoto, Japan; Marc-Andre Gilbert, Canada; Oscar Gallego, Spain; Joel Frias, Mexico; Wakana Fukuyama, Japan; Ernest Musengwa, South Africa; Rizwan Hassan, Kenya. Standing: Karl Hick, Greece; Kanako Fudomoto, Japan; Sin Hor, Cambodia; Alex Mungall, Scotland; Tennyson Mankhomwa, Zimbabwe; Jonathan Freeman, England; Rika Fukoe, Japan; Tanuj Kulkarni, India.



Out of hot water again? Try the lab!



Tanuj explains where he left his shoes.

*The sky's so green
trees a deep blue
Enroll here, friend,
you'll be crazy, too*



Make my semester!



"What Soccer game? We came for the girls?"



Some things never change



Hanging out at Belk

Studying?





Donna Byrd checks out the competition



Boys will be boys

*Don't worry 'bout us, tho'
we'll find our own
when we open the door,
and turn around and come home*



Which way to the soccer field?



*Ain't no happiness,
this ain't no fun
Stay here long enough,
you'll have nowhere to run.*

Hey there guys! What happened to the ball?



Molly and Linda show that Freshman look



Anything for a beer!



"I didn't do it, I swear!"



Del, what do you think of St Andrews?



The Pool Hustlers.

*But something you'll find,
when washed by the Sun,
Tears, play, work and happiness
are, in the end, only fun*



Beth asks "Have you been to class lately, Megan?"



Simon and Garfunkel and Oscar??



Discovering the secret ingredient of SAGA food. It's in everything!



The best gait in town. Roger

Special Events





Luau

This year Albemarle Dorm once again sponsored Luau, an exciting trip to a tropical paradise. While some enjoyed the native music DJ'd by John Sealey, others were feasting upon the roast pig and other succulent fruits and luscious nectars. Several contests took place during the evening to provide everyone with a break from the tribal dance ritual. The limbo, hula and costume contests were the highlight of the evening.



▲During the Limbo Contest, Dale Riddell astounds everyone with her flexibility.

▶The natives are restless at Luau



Andrew Heldman shows off his Hawaiian garb in an attempt to win the costume contest





Dick Prust raps about Morality in the Roman Era.



The Romans never looked this good!

Toga

Toga is the annual party given by the Winston-Salem dorm in which students had "Sheets loads of fun" sporting their Roman attire and partaking in the festivity and foods of the Gods. The party was held at Farrago and was attended by many students on campus. Due to the extreme temperature in Farrago, many party goers congregated outside to refresh themselves and to show off their "Animal House" attire. "Do as the Romans do" was heard throughout the night.



Everything's A-OK with Kevin and Chris on the job.



John Doepper and Beth Sumner tango in their togas.



"Louie, Louie ... Oh no, we gotta go now."

Japanese Business Week

The relationship of Japan and the United States is one of the most important for both countries in the latter part of the Twentieth Century. Economic competition and cooperation will play a vital role in the futures of both nations. They are intricately related. It is especially necessary for Americans to understand the importance of this relationship. In the South, where business competition is the greatest, this knowledge is vital. For anyone to comprehend the success of Japanese business and management practices, it is also important to appreciate Japanese culture. In an effort to foster friendship and to familiarize Americans with the achievements and visions of the Japanese, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, with its long history of association with Japan was proud to sponsor this business and arts festival.



Prof. Hopkins kicks off Japanese Business/Fine Arts week as Kevin Kanelly and Koichi Haraguchi look on.



Businessman and poet, Hiroaki Sato converses with Billie Martin.



Hisashi Yamada explains the Japanese Tea Ceremony.



Tadaaki Mizoguchi discusses different management styles of our two nations.



Serving tea, Japanese style.



John Paul shares his music that goes straight to the heart.



John Paul Walters shares an intense moment which makes his performances extra-special.



Darin Lawrence and John Paul Walters clown around on stage.

The Cat Came Back

This past fall CUB invited John Paul Walters to come and sing at St. Andrews. Having played here for the past three years, John Paul Walters has become one of the St. Andrews favorite traditions. He entertained the crowd by playing various selections of pop, folk, rock, and contemporary Christian music. A unique feature John Paul possessed is his ability to make the members of the audience his friends, rather than just spectators. We had fun with the songs we knew and could join along in singing, but it was his original material that made the performance extra special. The lyrics in some of the songs he has written could touch a person's very soul. He has a true talent of bringing joy and warmth to a performance.



Gayle Kiker and Paul Ferguson join in to show 'em how it's done!



Alright everyone now it's my turn!

Tacky Tourist

Myla Garren and Kristin Hague
— "The Best Dressed"

God's gift to women.



Once again, the guys of Meck hosted the second annual reunion of improperly and distastefully dressed St. Androids. This reunion is known far and wide as the Meck Back-Yard Tacky Tourist Jamboree. This party had been instigated by Cornelius Bushoven (Meck's R.D.) who in the past had been investigated by the house Sub-Committee regarding unfashionable

affairs. He is presently listed at the top of "The Red Menace". The partiers danced to the tunes of Thys Band and participated in an outrageous fashion show. The winner of which won a highly coveted prize, dinner. Not only did Tacky students come, but also members of the Laurinburg-St. Andrews community. Students, professors, and even the police were in attendance.



The Power Connection — Where deals are made and futures decided.



Dressed To Impress



Early in November, the women of Wilmington hosted "An Evening Under the Stars" followed by the "Dress to Impress" dance. Many guests had a good time dancing to the music of John Sealey and crew. Others enjoyed the dinner and refreshments while watching other guests have fun. The party was a real success.



Two people "Dressed to Impress".



Gee, your hair smells nice.



Watch out for your tie, Blue Ribbon Bill!



Are we having fun yet?



"So what do you think the housekeeper will be in next?"



The Art Guild Sponsored a pre-party face painting



Halloween

November 1st was the date of Granville's Annual Halloween Party. Despite the showers, a large group gathered to dance to a typical Granville band, Iko. Even some parents stayed following Parents' Day to attend. Costumes ranged from Flintstone characters

to hillbillies, monsters, scary creatures, and the traditional goons of the holiday. As always, suites were decorated to create the Haunted House effect. Suite one, decorated as an execution scene, took the prize for best decorated suite.



Anne and Judy on the prowl



Kicking up our heels



Calling up the spirits of Flora McDonald



"We're having such a good time!"



Lynn and Brad welcome everyone to the Christmas Dance.



Karen and A.J. take time out to pose for a memory.

Christmas Dance

Concord Dorm was the organizer of this years smash hit Christmas Party.

The party was held in Belk Main Lounge to allow for the tables as well as the band, Redd Alert. The Party was successful in attracting students as well as drawing a lot of faculty. The partiers danced to funk and top 40 hits until 1 A.M. When the party ended, all who attended agreed that it was a memorable evening.



Redd Alert entertains the group.



K.B. and Chad take a breather, from the



Hangin' out and havin' fun!



The Perkinson's Do It Up Right!



Oscar and Debbie dance the night away!



Tom and Huck never had it so good.

How does one determine the arrival of spring at St. Andrews? Look for bagpiping, Scotsmen, outrageous rafts floating on lake Ansley C. Moore, grown men riding tricycles, and a revival of the Granville Beach and Yacht Club. To the casual observer, all of this activity makes no sense. But, to a seasoned partier this means the ultimate spring party! Granville and Wilmington's Extravaganza has begun. According to a recent survey, 4 out of 5 partiers recommend "Ganza" as the spring party to attend. For 1987, Ganza promises to be better than ever.



▲ When the Scots go marching in.

▼ St. Andrews students holding their ground.



"Can I get a degree for this?"

Ganza

Saga Christmas

In early December Saga held a special dinner and party in honor of the Christmas season. A large number showed up for both events. Everyone looks forward to next year's party, which promises to be better than this year's.



St. Andrews students singing Christmas corals.



Margaret Fuller getting a big hug from Santa.



Susie Bennett got what she wanted.



A full house for SAGA Dinner?



Karen and date burn up the floor at the Valentines Dance.

Valentines Dance

Belk Main Lounge was the spot of this year's Valentines Dance. The party, officially hosted by Orange Dorm, was enjoyed by a lot of cheerful couples.

Sweethearts danced the night away listening to St. Andrews very own Craig Holten. The DJ spun top 40 hits along with a few special requests from the crowd. The party was enjoyed by all the couples who attended.



Melinda and Jeff show what Valentines is all about



Kahnne and Steve make a perfect pair of hearts



A man in demand



Meck and Wilmington Sweethearts

Organizations

HELLO





Cabinet

The Student Association Cabinet consists of the President, Vice-President, Attorney General, Treasurer, Secretary of Student Affairs, Secretary of Student Policy, and the Secretary. Its responsibility is to coordinate and oversee all functions of the Student Government.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION CABINET, Row 1: Hal Driggers, Attorney General; Henry Ogden, President; Mike Leer, Secretary of Student Affairs. Row 2: Becky Long, Treasurer; Susan Cieszko, Student Defense Council; Dave Snyder, Secretary of Student Policy.



The Student Senate is the Legislative Branch of the Student Government Association. The Vice-President of the SGA presides as President of the Senate. Student concerns are aired at the meetings and action to resolve problems is directed to appropriate sub-committees for further review. Meetings are generally open to anyone interested.

STUDENT SENATE, Row 1: Angela Baker, Chair of Academic Affairs Committee; Vicki Sherman, Ann Leist-White, President; Nathan West, Beth Ralston, Chair of Residential Life Committee; Rob Klink, President Pro Tem; Dave Davenport. Row 2: JoAnne Ketch, Julie Butcher, Janice Adams, Matt Wilson, Secretary; Charlene Vahringer, Amy McDonald. Row 3: Charlie Brown, Jack Ferren, Advisor; Andrew Happen



Senate

Cub



The College Union board (C.U.B.) is a major organization on campus which is responsible for the coordination and support of student activities. In coordinating student activities, C.U.B. keeps a monthly calendar so that events are not in conflict with one another. It supports activities sponsored by other clubs and organizations by monetary means. The CUB is also involved in policy-making revisions that effect the social life at St.

Andrews. Membership consists of one representative from each residence hall, one CCU member, one BSU member, appointed committee chairpersons and their committee members, four executive officers, and the Assistant Dean of Students, who acts as the Advisor.

The 1986-87 Cub is led by Beth Elliott, Advisor; Lynn Comer, President; Lori Dickey, Vice-President; Betsy Chafin, Secretary; and Daily Diaz, Treasurer. Committee Chairpersons are Jack Wheeler, Equipment; Linda Keener, Special Events; Clay Campbell, Publicity; Debbie Vaughn, Farrago; and Mary Ann MacLeod and Kim Elliott, Travel.

Special events this year have included orientation weekend, Roberts' Brothers Circus, and Blue/White Bash.



CUB, Beth Elliott, Advisor; Betsy Chafin, Secretary; Daily Diaz, Treasurer; Lynn Comer, President; Lori Dickey, Vice-President.



CUB, Row 1: Del Spruill, Terry Schriver, Lori Dickey, Betsy Chafin, Ginger Egel. Row 2: Beth Elliott, Carol Franks, Brad Stern, Paula Ferguson, Dave Hinkle, Debbie Vaughn, Brian Greene, Lynn Comer, Nathan West, Daily Diaz. Row 3: Stephanie Baine, Mary Ann MacLeod, Linda Keener, Clay Campbell. Row 4. Kim Elliott, Scott Groseclose, Jack Wheeler.

CCU



COLLEGE CHRISTIAN UNION, Row 1: Nick Stephens, Howard Hall, Michelle Taylor, Bill Caudill, Paul Chappell. Row 2: Greg Minns, Rochele Bailey, Addie Alford, Mary Lee Rice.

The CCU given leadership by its Council, sponsors ecumenical worship services, organizes retreats, provides opportunities for service both on and beyond campus, and helps coordinate gatherings to deal with a wide range of local, national, and international issues. All students are encouraged to assist in these crucial undertakings.



COLLEGE CHRISTIAN UNION:
Michelle Taylor, Secretary; Bill
Caudill, Treasurer; Rochele
Bailey, President; Greg Minns,
Vice-President.

Lifeline



Lifeline Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational student group committed to following Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. For the serious Christian student, LCF offers encouragement and instruction for continued growth in Christ. For the inquiring student, LCF offers an opportunity to investigate the claims of Christ in caring, personal atmosphere.

LIFELINE, Row 1: Del Spruill, Elaine Rarie, Randa Richards, Shannon Miller. Row 2: Cannie Cope, President, Michelle Taylor, Debbie Lee, Paula Griffey, Kay Anderson, Skip Anderson. Row 3: Terrie Cloud, Christina Marley, Steve Hinkle, Advisor; Gary Benfield.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, Row 1: Cheryl Cusack, Paula Ferguson, Jenny Newton. Row 2: Lisa Hammett, Nabuka Okamoto, Anne Marie Baxley, Rhonda Wilder, Frank Lopez.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, Cheryl Cusack, Treasurer; Paula Ferguson, President; Jenny Newton, Vice-President.

The Psychology Club strives to promote the field of psychology while providing a service to the St. Andrews community. The Psychology Club has invited speakers to the campus to speak on topics such as substance abuse,

the effects of television viewing on children, suicide, eating disorders, and dream analysis . . . The club has also sponsored several thought-provoking movies for the student body.

Psych Club

Health Science Club

The Health Science Club strives to help increase the student body's awareness of health issues by supplying valuable information to students especially those interested in health related careers.

HEALTH SCIENCE CLUB, John Sealey, Michelle Taylor, Howard Hall, Suzy Bennett, John Lenham.



The Lab Assistants are a dedicated group of students who volunteer their time to keep the lab open for students' use during the week. Lab Assistants make sure the lab is opened and locked, and they make sure safety is maintained at all times. With the help of these students the lab is available for students' use at night in addition to being available during the day.

HEALTH SCIENCE CLUB, Michelle Taylor, Secretary; John Sealey, President; John Lenham, Treasurer; Suzy Bennett, Social Chair.



LAB ASSISTANTS, Row 1: Lea Johnson, Baxter Chandler, Jane Robertson, Tammi Sinasky, Jenny Newton, Scott Vines, Wendy Phillips. Row 2: Warren Williams, Charlene Carpenter, Debbie McArthur, Jackie Stephens (Head Lab Assistant), John Newman, James Alston, Renee Melton, Helen McGill.



Lab Assistants

Intramurals



INTRAMURALS, Row 1: David Turner, Spencer Check, Jim Reese. Row 2: Diana Jones, Mindy Denny. Row 3: Scott Benson.



The Riding Council is a group of selected advance-level riders who have met high standards within the riding program. As a school organization we are here to help students to become better acquainted with the riding program in all its aspects. Our goal is to promote greater interest in the program campus wide through trail rides, fun shows, intramurals and other organized activities.

RIDING COUNCIL, Row 1: Kat Michaud, Vice-President; Mindy Denny, Lisa Wagner. Row 2: Katie Martin, President; Cathy Rice, Donna Byrd, Margaret Fuller.

Riding Council

Art Guild

The art guild is a student organization dedicated to increasing the awareness and appreciation of the arts at St. Andrews.

Enjoying a large and a active membership, the club worked very diligently in attaining this purpose by sponsoring various projects and exhibits throughout the year.

A seasonal tradition during Halloween, witches and warlocks, creatures and characters came alive after artists from the club applied their face painting talents to students.

In addition to providing refreshments, the club assisted in the framing and hanging of Anne Woodson's exhibit, "Tornadoes," under the Monday Night in the Arts program.

Members also continued to renovate the Sculpture Garden, and in the Spring they sponsored the Springfest, a huge arts event joining the talent and resources of our college with those of the community.



Students' wildest dreams are fulfilled as their faces are transformed at the International Halloween Face Painting.



Art Guild, Row 1: Vince Ebbecke Row 2: Lauralen Avery, Mary Chapman (Publicity Chair.), John Wells, Michelle Bryan, Mary Ann Macleod, Maria Gawer, Anne Marie Baxley, Maurice Holland, Row 3: Grey Brewington, Sue Lewis, Thorny Guthery, Astri Holland (Publicity Chair.), Jim Schmidt (Pres.), Annie Richardson, Craig Johnson, Hunter Wingate, Paul Dinkins, Fran Munnerlyn (Sec.), Furman Price, Mary Jane Matthews, Tim Livingston. Not Pictured: John Ward (V.P.), Suzanne Clayton (Treas.).

Model UN



Dr. Schulz raises an important issue to Steve Fulmer.

The Model UN is a club for students interested in the UN and international issues. This is the eighth year of competition for the club. This year, St. Andrews will represent Finland.

Highlights of the conference and the trip to New York will include working sessions at the United Nations, a briefing with the Finnish Permanent Mission to the United Nations, simulations of working committees and commissions of the UN, and visits to cultural and entertainment attractions in New York City.



Front Row: Lauralen Avery, Kathren Miller, Susan Cieszko, Del Spruill 2nd Row: Clark Nall, David Arnold (Sec/Treasurer), Paul Gilbert (President), Steve Fulmer, Julie Butcher, Wayne Rhodes, Dr. Larry Schulz, Lisa Rich, Chris Ware

Young Republicans

YOUNG REPUBLICANS, Row 1: Nathan West, Meghan Allen, Michael Williams, Linda Keener, Judy Folmar, Ann Blue. Row 2: David Tew, Deborah Kelly, Dean Blackwelder, Ralph Paradiso, John Doepper, Jeff Callahan, David Turner, James Beatty, John Hall, Brian Greene.



On the campaign trail.

This organization's purposes are to provide a forum to discuss ideas and ideals; to raise campus consciousness on local, national, and international issues; to procure interesting political

speakers for St. Andrews; to make issues concerning the national GOP and its leadership open to input from St. Andrews Young Republicans and to participate in state Young Republican decision making.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS, Row 1: John Hall, Treasurer; Brian Greene, Junior Vice-President. Row 2: Ralph Paradiso.

President; Deborah Kelly, Secretary; David Turner, Senior Vice-President.

BSU



The BSU works to foster the idea of black identity, promote the true spirit of black unity, to insure effective participation in decision making processes that are of fundamental concern to the organization's members as well as to the black community at large. The Union does not exclude any persons from joining, membership is open to all students. The activities of the BSU will be of a cultural or contemporary nature. Various functions are geared to provide an avenue for Union members to express their interest and concerns throughout the St. Andrews community.

BSU, Row 1: Lauralen Avery, Shantina Erwin, Sandra Woods, Treasurer; Tashima Hawkins, President; Stephanie Baine, Vice President; LeAndre McGruder, Addie Alford, Thressa McCoy. Row 2: Thomas McCoy, Randy Baker, Carl Lawrence, Joe Owens, Eric Payne, Scott Henderson.

LAW CLUB, Row 1: Judy Folmar, Secretary; Jim Rollen, President; Jesse Johnakin, Advisor; Michael Williams, Vice-President; Susan Cieszka, Treasurer. Row 2: Mike Dugan, Raychell Goldston, Lauralen Avery, Joy Camp, Sandra Woods, Kerry O'Neill, David Tew. Row 3: Mark Lockhart, John Doepper, Bobby Simpson, James Beatty, Ralph Paradiso, Steve Chisolm, David Turner, John Wells, Jeff Callahan, Amy Heavner, Greg Minns, Roger Cole, Rob Klink, Charlie Brown, Wayne Rhodes.



The Law Club is an organization designed to educate the community on the aspects of law, to further the education and knowledge of those wishing to attend Law School, and to provide information concerning career opportunities in law. These goals are achieved by utilizing speakers, debates, literature, and research material. The Law Club is open to every St. Andrews' student on the campaign trail.

LAW CLUB

Radio Station

The St. Andrews Radio Club broadcasts as station WSAP. Students assume roles of responsible disc jockeys and broadcasters. Students implement their own activity program by broadcasting a variety of musical styles and tastes. WSAP, with the exception of its advisor, is totally student-run. It is open to all students who are interested in radio.



Suzy Bennett broadcasting live from WSAP.



WSAP, Row 1: John Sealey, Manager. Row 2: JoAnne Ketch, Assistant Manager; Gregor Treanor, Meg Ridgely. Row 3: Mark Sturdivant, Business Manager; Andy Roberts, Lee Huber. Business Manager.

Gospel Choir



The St. Andrews Gospel Choir is an organization affiliated with the College Christian Union as an associate of the Worship Committee. The purpose of the Gospel Choir is to praise God through songs and to provide worship and fellowship to the St. Andrews community.

GOSPEL CHOIR, Row 1
LeAndre McGruder, Jackie London, Leo Leggett, Tashima Hawkins. Row 2: Sandra Woods, Paul Chappell, Greg Minns, Tennyson Mankhomwa, Jerri Ratliff, Addie Alford.



The St. Andrews Chorale is made up of singers who enjoy singing a variety of music and strive for meaningful interpretation. We enjoy the music that we perform and we strive to have a close association with all members to improve social relations and to have an opportunity to make new friends.

CHORALE, Row 1: Brad May, Barbara Tilton, Marina Lail, Dawn Cerneant, Kathy Phelps, Secretary/Treasurer; Kathy Middleswarth, Becky Seiler, Angela Hugli, Lissa Norton. Row 2: Halina Hullocher, Paula Fergusson, Emily Woodruff, Lisa Wagner, Judy Folmar, Beth Sumner, Nancy Shupe, Emily Kennedy, Social Chairperson. Row 3: Linda Keener, Lynn Comer, Terrie Cloud, Steve Skinner, Jamey Reynolds, PJ McEachin, Vice-President. Row 4: Karen Moore, Elaine Rorie, Karen Irelan, John Ward, Troy Dyson, Tim Baker, Darin Lawrence, President, David Solomon, Jeff Frazier

Chorale

SNCAE

SNCAE, Row 1: Lisa Moore, Beth Atkins, Kari Yonders, Amy McDonald, Carrie Melton. Row 2: Joy Camp, Angela Baker, Kris Dineen, Nobuko Okamoto, Sharon O'Neill, Angela Johnson. Row 3: Brian Rodgers, Sammy Hales, Carol Franks, Marina Lail, Chris Wood, Deborah Robinson, Emily Kennedy, O.E. Smith, Advisor; Elizabeth Whitlock.



The purpose of SNCAE is to provide a pre-professional organization for education majors and others interested students who are freshmen and sophomores. There are various workshops of interest to students — both in and out of the education field. A series of meetings with guest speakers in the education profession will be held.



Officers: Row 1: Beth Atkins, President; Amy McDonald, Vice President; Row 2: Carrie Melton, Lisa Moore, Jr. Rep; Kari Yonkers, Secretary/Treasurer.

Wo/men In Dialogue



Wo/men in Dialogue is a group that provides both men and women an opportunity to get together and discuss issues concerning; Sexual Identity, Relationships, Civil Liberties, Opression, Careers, Home Life, and Economic Situations. We sponsor workshops, symposiums, and films as well as consciousness-raising groups that are uni-sex and delve deeper into issues raised and help in dealing with them.

"Now for some more show and tell."



WO/MEN IN DIALOGUE, Beth Stark, Dorothy Flanagan, Advisor, Ernest Musengwa, Margaret Maddle, Mel Bringle, Advisor; William Haynes, James Ward, Marina Lail, Dawn Raymond

The Lance

For twenty-five years, The Lance has reflected signs of the times on our campus — rebellion, protest, apathy and change.

In the spring of 1986, The Lance emerged from a cocoon of virtual non-existence and instability. The "new" Lance is now printed on white bond paper, color has been added and a new logo has been designed. However, one of the nicest and newest features is the paper's magazine-type cover.

During the 86-87 year The Lance has thrived under the direction of an enthusiastic staff who are all volunteers. Only through the energy and creativeness of such a terrific staff was it possible to add the Arts & Entertainment and Creative Writing sections and to re-establish strong Sports and Editorial sections. It is the hope of the entire staff that the excellent literary tradition of St. Andrews will continue via THE LANCE.



Staff Meeting



The Lance Staff: (First row) Bobby Simpson, Julie Norem, Marjorie Hahn, Heidi Jernigan, Editor; (Second row) John Ward, Dave Snyder, Fall Asst. Editor; Stephen Skinner, Deborah Kelly (Not pictured: Lloyd Mielenz III, Lester Brigman, Jan Pargas, Mel Allen Jr., Myla Garren, Buck Tredway, Spring Asst. Editor; June Milby, Advisor)



Heidi Jernigan; Editor

The Lamp And Shield



THE LAMP & SHIELD, (L-R)
 Row 1: Becky Long, Del Spruill, Deborah Kelly, Mark Powell, On-Site Supervisor; Linda Keener, Jeff Burrell
 Row 2: Dave Sauer, John Ward, Wendy Phillips, Lynn Comer, Michelle Hayes, Kathy Miller, Roseanne Hillis, Judy Folmar, Nobuko Okamoto, Deborah Robinson
 Row 3: Ginger Egel, David Turner, Clay Campbell, Debbie McArthur, Michelle Bird, Carrie Melton. Row 4: Ben Waite, Debbie Vaughn, Marla Gower, Nathan West, Nancy Offen, Ursula Rash, Lea Johnson, Sharon Chick, Susan Simmons, John Thomas, Anne Marie Baxley, Anne Blue.



Meeting Deadlines.



Going over layouts.

Row 1: Jeff Burrell, Special Events; Lynn Comer, Advertising; Anne Blue, Art Consultant; Sharon Chick, Copy; Marla Gower, Co-Editor Lay Out; Anne Marie Baxley, Clubs
 Row 2: Jamie Reynolds, Photography; Nathan West, Faculty & Administration; John Thomas, Sports; Debbie McArthur, Co-Editor Lay Out; Ginger Egel, Class; Deborah Kelly, Editor-In-Chief; John Ward, Art; Linda Keener, Assistant Editor-In-Chief.

Sports

NO SMOKING





Tennis

The 1987 Women's Tennis Team; R-L: Lissa Norton, Diana Jones, Karen Kessinger, Wakana Fukuyama, Kristi Kluegel, Kim Elliott, Judy Baxter, Kanako Fudamoto, Coach JoAnn Williams.



Wakana Fukuyama stretches for a low one during a practice session.



Judy Baxter follows through after making the shot.

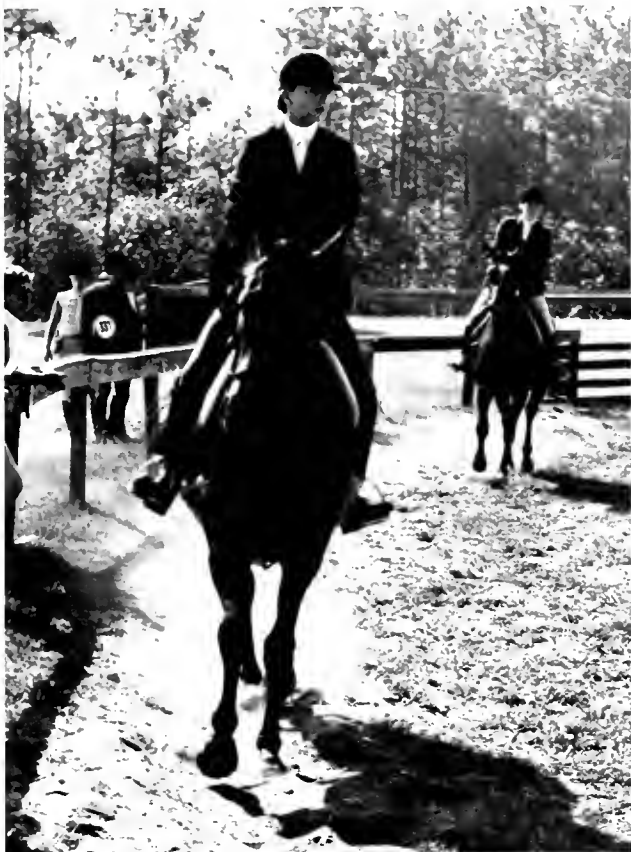
Editor's note: As Sports Editor of the Lamp & Shield, I extend my personal apologies to the members of the Men's Tennis and Women's Softball teams, which were not covered in this year's book.
— John L. Thomas



Equestrian

◀ Jennifer Long rides her mount during a competition.

▼ A small group of spectators watch the action at Singing Wood Farm.



Donna Byrd receives a ribbon for her fine performance of the day.

New Goals

Finishing with a record of 3-14-1, the Men's Soccer team showed an improvement over last year's winless season. Besides winning three games, the Knights had impressive matches with powerhouse teams like ECU and Christopher Newport College. The Knights look to be even stronger next year, with 9 of their 11 starters returning.

Goalie Walter Krauss successfully stops a shot.



The team celebrates after a score.

Kris Deal pulls away from a defender during the Knights victorious game against Coker



Joe Costello beats the heat, with the help of trainer Vicky, during an early season game.

Coach Lorenzo Canalis gives instructions to Glenn Garrison and Joe Costello during a game.

Aah . . . Boom!

The Lady Knights came into the 1986 season as the defending Dixie Conference champions, hoping to repeat. However, they lost to Methodist, the eventual '86 Champion, in the DIAC tournament. Still, the Coos managed to finish the season with a respectable 21-13 record and place two players, Kristi Kluegel and Lori Hughes, on the All Conference team. The team had several players returning, including Kristi Kluegel, and looks to be tough in the future.

Kristi Kluegel spikes one through an opponent's block. Kristi led the team in both kills and blocks during the season.



Down Langley bumps the ball while Lori Hughes waits to set up



Team unity was an important part of the lady Knights success. Here, they share a "good-luck" cake from Lori Hughes' mom.

VOLLEYBALL, Row 1. Kristen Mosher, Lori Hughes. Row 2: Flea Allen, Judy Baxter, Lisa Stafford, Lorna Biagoli, Rosanne Edmonds Row 3 Diana Jones, Coach Williams.

Kelly Aker, Dawn Langley, Kristi Kluegel, Lori Stroud, Cindy McDaniel, Amy Gardner, Row 4 Myla Garren, Margaret Fuller

A New Beginning

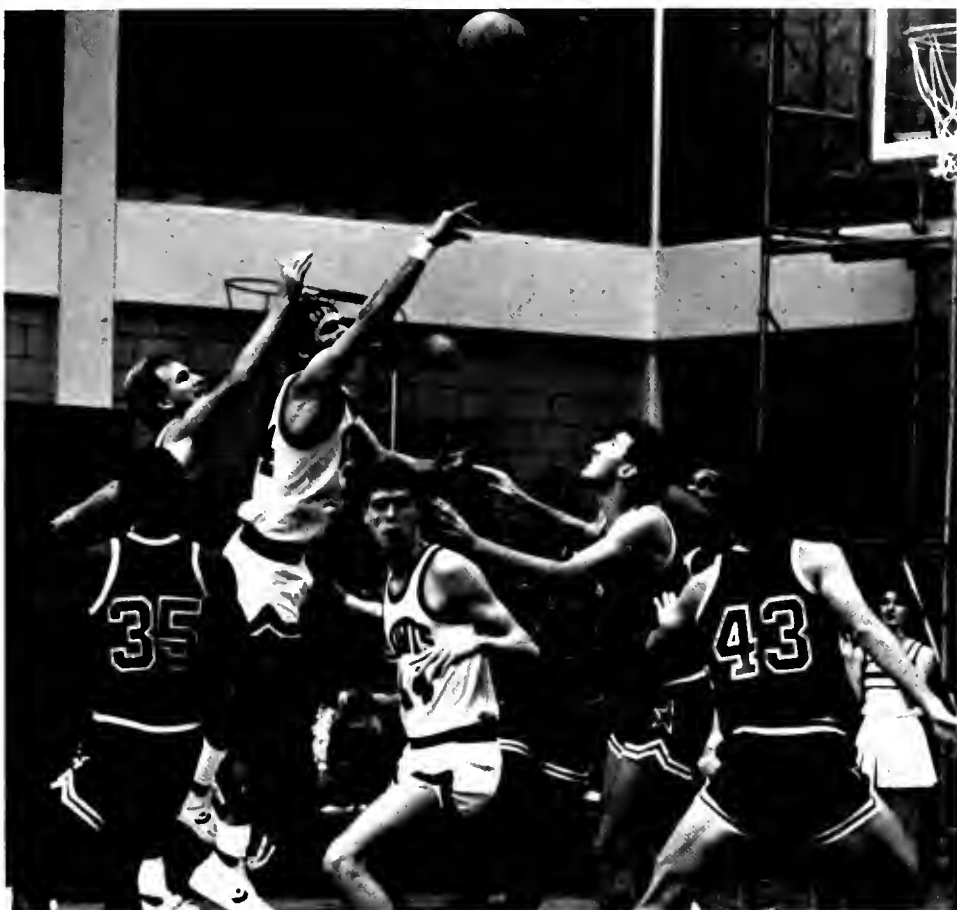
The 1986-87 season was a new beginning for the St. Andrews's men's team. With new coach Mark Simons at the helm, the Knights went on to build a strong team. Coach Simons started by recruiting his brother David and intermural star Joe Owens. David helped lead

the Knights to the finals in the Frank Shannon Invitational Tournament in Delaware, Ohio. Randy Baker, Vernon Jacobs, and Anthony Tookes gave strong performances that helped lead the Knights to a 7-15 record overall, with a 4-7 finish in the Dixie Conference.

A quick pass caught the opposing defense off guard, setting up this easy Knight basket by Byron Russell.



Front row: Carl Moeller, Randy Baker, Troy Williams, Joe Owens, Thomas McCoy, Spencer Cheak, David Zarrieff, Assistant Coach John Thompson. Back row: Vernon Jacobs, Eric Green, David Turner, Anthony Tookes, Dave Simons, Daran Edmonds, Coach Mark Simons.



◀ After beating the defense, Dave Simons puts one up and the shot was good for two.

▼ In heavy traffic, trying to beat a defender's block, Thomas McCoy prepares to shoot.

▼ During a team meeting, Coach Mark Simons goes over strategy with his players during a time-out.



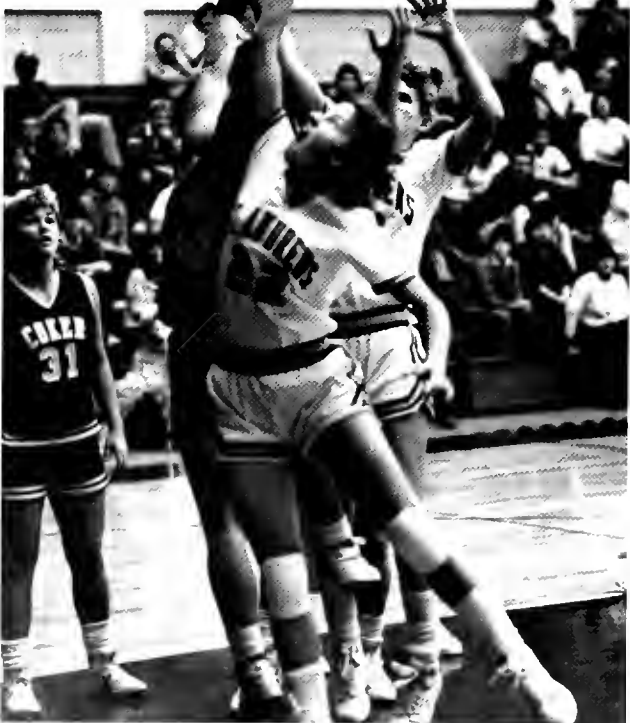
Tough Season

The Lady Knights had a disappointing season. The team went 4-16 for the year with a 2-8 record in the Dixie Conference. Many of their losses were close heartbreakers, but the season did have its highlights. Malinda Edmonds

hit a buzzer shot against Va. Wesleyan to turn a heart-breaking loss into a clutch win. Patty Romano, Ann Thomas, and KeWanda Walters consistently turned in good performances for the Lady Knights.

▼ Fighting for a rebound, Malinda Edmonds takes the ball away from A Coker defender.

► Rinni Dumire shoots from inside the key during a home game against Coker.



After taking the drive, Rinni Dumire pulls up and takes a shot.



After working past a defender, Ericka Woods takes the shot.



Front row: Monica Florence, Lisa Hudson, Vicki Crabb, trainer; Rinni Dumire, KeWanda Walters, Ann Thomas, Lisa Stafford. Back row: Patty Romano, Ericka Woods, Shantina Erwin, Malinda Edmonds, Lorna Biagioli, Deborah Ayers, Deirdre Norris, Coach Marcy Maurer.

Aiming High

When Gordy Scales took over the St. Andrews track team, he set about building a strong program. A former NCAA Division I coach, Scales sent his team to major competitions, like the Wolfpack Invitational, and the Davidson Relays, as well as meets within the Dixie Conference. The team, although small, had some very talented athletes. Ken Fellenstein, John Thomas, and English recruit, Cajetan Chukwulozie helped lead the men, while Lisa Chassy and Charlie McCoy helped the girls.

► Collecting himself for the final sprint, Cajetan Chukwulozie works his way through a differential workout.

▼ After a long-distance workout, Lisa Chassy takes a slow warmdown.

► Charlie McCoy hurls the javelin during a practice session.

▼ Coach Gordy Scales gives Cajetan Chukwulozie his time after a spring workout.



Baseball



◀ Gary Locklear wonders whether to throw to third or to pitch in a game against Pembroke



◀ Knight fireman Gary Locklear, about to hurl a strike.

▶ Sandy Thorndyke rounds third

1st left. Gary Locklear, Pat Davis, Ralph Paradiso, Sandy Thorndyke, Kevin Moser, William Jorgeson, and Scott Blue. Standing Coach Clyde Parrish, Cary Dixon, John Edmonson, John Reneslaci, Sean Hassill, Gary Barber, and Assistant Coach Stuart Carmichael Not Pictured — Calvin Miller and Carlos deQuesada

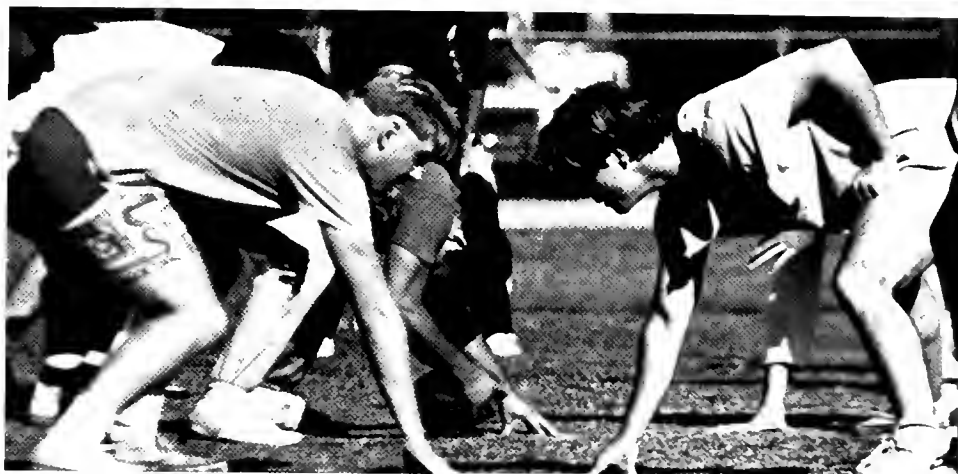
Intramural Football

Students from the dorms quickly filled out the roster sheets for intramural football. The teams, mostly groups of friends from the same dorm, fought it out through the season to get to the title game. The championship pitted the Meck 69'ers against the CPI. Mecklenburg's team emerged victorious, earning the intramural bragging rights for the year.

► Rob Moffatt gets the pass off despite heavy pressure from the defense



► James Dulin and Henry Ogden prepare to fight it out in the trenches



Jeff Callohan takes the snap and rolls out behind his blockers

60 • Intramural Football



The Meck 69'ers: 1986 Intramural Football Champions.



Cheers

◀ The members of the '86-'87 Cheerleading squad are shown doing their "Go Big Blue" stunt. L-R Wendy Sause, John Wheeler, Lynn Duval, Tambra Visnoski, Michelle Hayes, Lane Jefferes, Kathy Miller, Frank Lopez, Ursula Rash, Susan Baldwin, Dale Riddell.



◀ Near the end of a Knights' home game, the "Bleacher Creatures" join the cheerleaders to urge the crowd to "Go Bananas."



◀ Kathy Miller and Lynn Duval, jump for joy after a Knight basket



▲ "This team can't be stopped," chant Ursula Rash, Lynn Duval, Molly Hartsell, Susan Baldwin, Wendy Sause, and Michelle Hayes

Campus Life







According to this, you are dead.



Michelle Bird and Sharon Chick while away the hours playing backgammon.



Carlos, do you know who made that ice cream?



A typical R.O.T.C. member.



Durrell shows that ham isn't only in sandwiches.



Wow, this stuff is better than Playboy!



It's only Rock and Roll. (I think I like it!)



Locked out again?



It beats airmail.



Who's sheets are these?



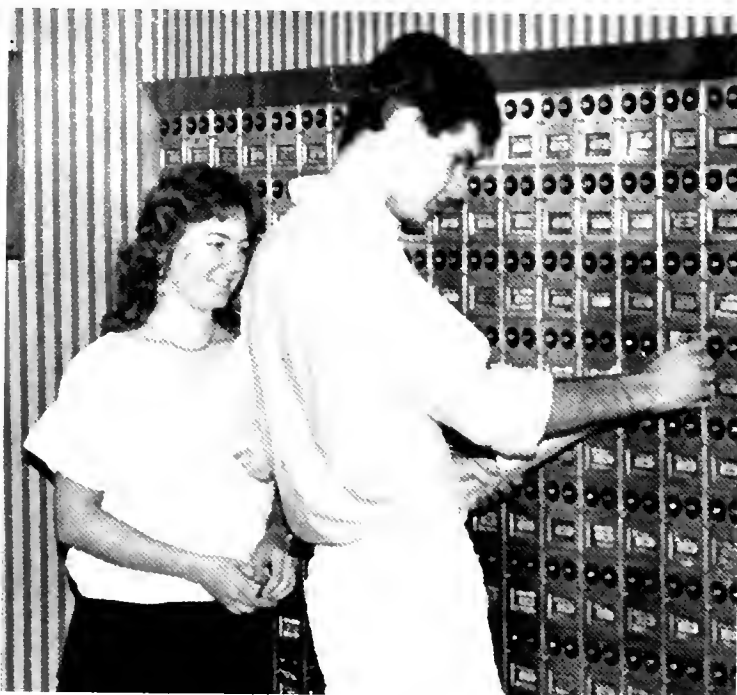
Cram Session.



How 'bout them Sox!



Stooges 1. Paradise Lost 0.



Another memo from Dean Loftus?



Finally, some peace and quiet.



Becky, studying?



Jenny and Mary Ann discuss the finer things in life: men!



Every meal is an adventure.



Karen: phone home!

Students

Arrival Of Students Will Make

... This is a
... at 8:30
... just about
... will have be
... new campus di
... it takes
... with one co
... They ex
... day and
... following
... universal reaction
... can be
... a single word
... response of
...
... With these 10 structures and
... pair of temporary con
... varied boxes, Saint Andrews
... will accommodate 100 students
... the year. About 100 of them
... campus. About 100 of them
... students living off
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... committed by North Corp.
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... THE COLLEGE'S adminis
... tion plans to get another
... into the College's
... completion of

TECHNICAL

Dream A Collec

verted block design with se
per floors or individual ground
level terraces. The other two
are low rising one - story

The design role of the
campus currently is dominated
by the large classroom block
in service as library and
administration building

THIS EXPENSIVE structure
square foot is built to meet
double courtyard and is
The only other building
building now in plans is the
music conservatory

A library - scheduled for
completion about 1965 -
will be an administrative
building, and as the
interior are scheduled in the
first phase.

A chapel is planned
perpendicular to the main
across the lake. Masonry and glass
and is heavily accented
polar screens of tile

Aerial View Of The New Campus At St. Andrews



Freshmen

Andrea
Allardice



Mel
Allen



Lori
Andrusko



Jonathan
Barger



Anne Marie
Baxley



Susie
Bennett



Lorna
Biagioli



Tina
Blackwell



Scott
Blue



1961:

- St. Andrews Presbyterian College opens its doors.
- John F. Kennedy inaugurated as 35th and youngest president of the U.S.
- Cuban exiled rebels attempt unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion.
- Carl Jung, Swiss psychiatrist and philosopher, dies.



Jeffrey
Bosworth

Beverly
Bowen

J.F.
Bradsher



Grey
Brewington

Lester
Brigman, Jr.

Steven Ray
Buchanan



Freshmen Convocation

Moving day

Jeff
Burrell



Linda
Butler



Teresa
Caldwell



Kat
Caridakis



Victoria
Carri



Lisa M.
Chassy



Tim
Childers



Kim
Cilla



Durrell Bishop taking
pictures of women.



1962:

— John Steinbeck wins
Nobel Prize for Litera-
ture.

— Eleanor Roosevelt
dies.

— Total world popula-
tion hits 3.1 billion.





David
Clark

Rob
Collins

Suzanne Grace
Collins



Ellen
Cooper

T Bentley
Crabtree, Jr

Cheryl L.
Cusack

1963:

— "Hotline" between U.S. and U.S.S.R. established from White House to Kremlin.

— Pope John XXIII dies; Succeeded by Pope Paul VI.

— Joan Baez and Bob Dylan lead in popularity as singers.

— Pres. Kennedy assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas.

— Lyndon Johnson becomes president.

— Lee Harvey Oswald murdered by Jack Ruby on live t.v.



Welcome to the Country Club.

Michelle
Dawkins



Michele
Dial



Cary
Dixon



John
Doepper



Mike
Dugan



James
Dulin



Vincent R.
Ebbecke, Jr.



John
Edmonson



Karen
Faunt



1964:

- Douglas MacArthur dies.
- Martin Luther King, Jr. wins Nobel Peace Prize.
- Olympic games are held in Tokyo.
- Cassius Clay wins world heavyweight boxing championship.



Kim
Fayet

Kenneth M.
Fellenstein

Manica
Florence



Biology I students study tissue slides.

1965:
— Nat King Cole and
Winston Churchill die.
— Malcom X, Black
Muslim leader, is shot to
death in New York.



Jimbo
Frahman

Rika
Fukae

Wakana
Fukuyama

1966:

— Mrs. Indira Gandhi becomes Prime Minister of India.

— Color TV becomes a household item.

— 48 hour Christmas truce is observed in Vietnam.

— Two male dogs sent into orbit aboard Soviet Satellite.

— Walt Disney dies.



Orange courtyard transformed into a football field.

Oscar Gallego

Debarah Getz

Michelle Gordon



Marla Gower

Mary Griggs

Dawn Guthrie





Mike Hilburn takes a water break during a game.



Marjorie
Hahn



Kathryn
Haines



Charlie
Hamill

Deborah
Harding

Katie
Harrison



Sean
Hassell

Chad
Haddix

Michael
Hilburn

Roseanne
Hillis



Sheryl
Hinegardner



Peggy
Howell



Karen
Irelan



Lane D.
Jeffries



Albert
Johnson



1967:

— 50,000 people demonstrate against Vietnam war at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

— Deaths of Spencer Tracy, Dorothy Parker, Vivian Leigh, Basil Rathbone, and Woody Guthrie.

— Green Bay Packers win the NFL championship for the third consecutive year and then go on to win the Super Bowl.

Jack takes a snooze between classes.



1968:

- Martin Luther King, Jr. is assassinated by James Earl Ray in Memphis; Yard arrests Ray in London and he is extradited to the U.S. to stand trial.
- Pierre Trydeau becomes Canada's Prime Minister.
- Senator Robert Kennedy is assassinated in Los Angeles after giving his victory speech for winning California Democratic primary; His murderer, Sirhan Sirhan, a Jordanian, is arrested and convicted.
- Mexico City Olympic Games; U.S. takes 5 gold medals.
- Aretha Franklin and Jimi Hendrix dominate music scene.



Lea
Johnson

Todd W.
Jones

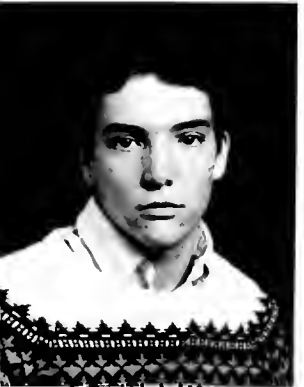
William
Jorgensen



Gayle
Kiker

Wendy
Kimpton

Marina
Lail



Steven
Lane

Tim
Livingston

Christy
MacKenzie

1969:

— Richard Nixon inaugurated as 37th president.

— James Earl Ray pleads guilty to murdering Martin Luther King, Jr. and is sentenced to 99 years in prison.

— Apollo 11 Lunar Module "Eagle" lands on the moon; Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin complete a 2¼ hour moon walk.



Cheers! Another night away from SAGA!

Tennyson John
Mankhornwa

Charles D.
Mann

Colleen
McAndrews



Deborah
McArthur

Cynthia
McDaniel

Carrie Elizabeth
Melton





Kim
Meyer

L. Mallory
Miller

Shannon
Miller



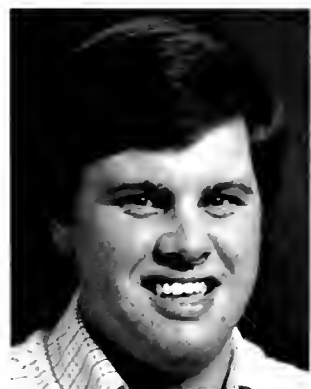
Neal has a note for everything!



Kristin
Mosher



Ernest
Musengwa



Christopher
Nappi

Kathy
Naylor

Gwen
Newton

Julie
Norem



David
O'Bryan



Nancy
Offen



1970:

— U.S. Senate approved
admdendment to lower
voting age to 18.

— Apollo 13 launched to
moon.

— 4 students killed, nine
wounded by National
Guardsmen at Kent State
University.

— Charles DeGaulle,
Gypsy Rose Lee, and
Francis Parkinson all die.



Cindy, Bonnie, and Pat stor in "Hansel & Gretle"

Sharon
O'Neal



Robin
Ormerod



Michelle
Paulson





Brian
Perry

Elizabeth A
Peters

William
Peters



Wendy
Phillips

Michelle
Rapp

Ursula
Rash



Jonathan Val
Renešlaciš

Andy
Roberts

John
Roberts

1971:

- Charles Manson and 3 female followers were convicted of the first-degree murders of Sharon Tate and 6 other people.
- U.S. death toll in Vietnam surpasses 45,000 men.
- The 26th Amendment is passed giving eighteen year olds the right to vote.

Campbell
Rodgers



Michelle
Rogers



Elaine
Rorie



Vikki
Saia



David
Salzlein



Kim
Santospago



1972:

— Two giant pandas given to the U.S. by China arrive in Washington, D.C.

— Michelangelo's "Pieta" in St. Peter's Basilica is damaged when a madman yelling "I am Jesus Christ" attacks it with a hammer.

— Nixon goes to Moscow on the first official visit of a U.S. president to the U.S.S.R.



Paul Ford dines with his entourage of ladies.



Kirk
Shelly

Elizabeth
Sherman

Susan Lynn
Simmons



Bobby
Simpson

Jeff
Smith

Toni P
Smith



St Andrews community display their musical talents

1973:

— Lyndon B. Johnson dies of a heart attack.

— Vietnam Peace Agreement signed in Paris and the U.S. and North Vietnam begin to exchange prisoners.

— Former officials of President Nixon's reelection campaign are found guilty of attempting to spy on Democratic National Committee headquarters in Watergate building complex.

— Pablo Picasso dies.

— U.S. Supreme Court rules that on the basis of the constitutional right of privacy, states cannot prevent a woman from obtaining an abortion during the six months of pregnancy.

Mary K.
Snyder



David L.
Solomon



Jennifer
Spangler



Leigh
Sparacino



Joe
Sproule



Carol
Stack



Lisa
Stafford



Shannon
Stanbridge



Michelle Roger stains her unknown tissues in lab.



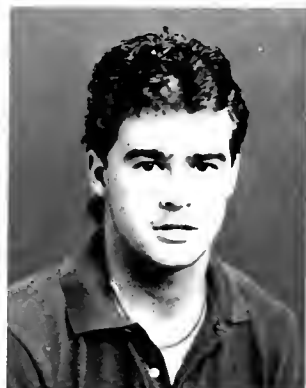
Dobie
Strickland

Jill
Stricklin

Billy
Sullivan

1974:

- Patricia Hearst is kidnapped from her apartment by a group connected with the racial terrorists of Symbionese Liberation Army.
- Hank Aaron hits 715th career home run; surpasses Babe Ruth's 714.
- President Nixon resigns after admitting complicity in Watergate cover-up.
- Gerald Ford becomes president and pardons Nixon.



John L.
Thomas

Sandy
Thorndyke

Barbara
Tilton



Suzi
Vines

Karen
Vossler

Benjamin
Waife

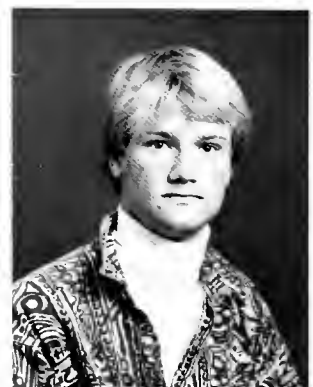
Audra L.
Webb



Denise
Wertz



John
Wheeler



Georgia
White



Elizabeth
White



Michael C.
Williams



1975:

— Pittsburgh wins Super Bowl over the Vikings.

— U.S. Military involvement in Vietnam ends.

— Joanne Little acquitted in Raleigh for the murder of her jailer who she said had raped her.

— Fugitive Patricia Hearst captured.

— Two assassination attempts are made against President Ford within one month's time.



Dr. Acanfora and John assist Mike Murray in his weight training.



Kanako and K.B. reminisce about life in Japan.



Nancy
Young



David
Zarrieff



Electron Microscopy is oh! so exciting



The Lady Knights cheer their teammates on

It seems that I have known you
for more than a lifetime
but only three years have passed
when we were fifteen
and we could dream without feeling
desperate

That was the past
and it didn't last long
but at least we lived
Yes, we lived
like sad seaward sailors
before we lived as men

But now let us set our
thrashing sails
for years from now
we shall be old
friends

Paul E. Dinkins



SOPHOMORES



The court Jester

Kewonda Walters enjoys Anne Woodson's opening



Dawn
Alostick

Addie
Alford

James
Alston



Deborah
Ayers

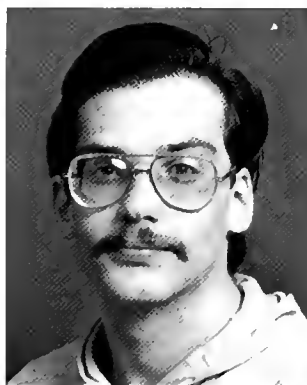
Stevie
Barker

Edith
Beattie

James
Beatty



Harry
Beshgetoorian



Harry, is it really that interesting?

Anne
Blue



Cheryl
Boyette



Julie
Butcher



Jay
Camp



Jeff
Callahan



Cam
Cardiman





Charlene
Carpenter

Bill
Caudill

Dawn
Cerneant



Paul
Chappell

Catherine
Churchman

Patrick
Coats



Carl Bennett presides over trial of Daniel Webster.



Frank and his ferret friend.

1976:

— Patricia Hearst is found guilty of armed robbery.

— Court ruled that Karen Ann Quinlan could be removed from respirator that was keeping her alive.

— No more red M&M's; F.D.A. outlaws the use of Red Dye #4.

— Jimmy Carter wins presidency.

— Howard Hughes, Mao Tse-Tung and J. Paul Getty all die.

— U.S. Bicentennial is celebrated.

Pam
Coble

Roger
Cole

Charles A.
Corley



1977:

— Gary Gilmore is executed by firing squad at the Utah State Prison; First execution in nearly 10 years.

— ROOTS presented on 8 consecutive nights is viewed by more Americans than any other program in television history.



John Ward, Julie Norem, and Bobby Simpson lay out several pages of the *Lance*.

William
Currie

Judy
Deitlerick

Mindy
Denny





Michael
Derrick

Paul E.
Dinkins

Phyllis
Dunaway



Ricky
Dunn



Lynn
Duval

Feels so good!!!



Ginger
Egel

Bill
Elkin

Eric E.
Faircloth

Alison
Foley



Judy
Folmar



Paul
Ford



1978:

— President Carter raises mandatory age of retirement from 65 to 70.

— Louise Joy Brown first test-tube baby, is born in England.

— Pope Paul VI dies of a heart attack at age 80.

— Karlo Wajtyla becomes Pope John Paul I.

— Leo J. Ryan, U.S. Representative, and 4 other Americans are shot to death by members of the People's Temple; Jim Jones, leader of the cult in Jonestown, is shot in the head while 900 of his followers commit suicide by drinking Kool-Aid mixed with cyanide.



Revenge is sweet.



Dreamerz brings down the house at Panties Off the Stage Party.

Andrew J.
Fraser



Joel
Frias



Kanako
Fudamoto





Thornwell
Guthery

Howard
Hall

Kevin
Hauver



emarle's Bounce your Boxers/

Todd patrols the sidelines in his finest evening wear

1979:

- Cooling system for the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant malfunctions and people within five miles of the plant are evacuated.
- The American Embassy in Iran is seized and hostages are taken.



Roger
Higgins

Angela
Hugli

Maggie
Johnson

Deborah L.
Kelly

Kristi
Kluegel

Brian Douglas
Krauss



Karen
Kessinger

Blair
King

Don
Knight



1980:

— Carter embargoes U.S.
grain to U.S.S.R.

— U.S. rescue mission of
hostages in Iran fails.

— Mt. St. Helens erupts.

— U.S. boycotts Olympic
Games held in Moscow.

— John Lennon, Steve
McQueen, Colonel Sand-
ers, and Peter Sellers
all die.

— Reagan wins presiden-
cy.



"A thinker exists, a dreamer lives"



◀ Andrew: "Jack, don't you think you've overworked Ann enough?"



▲ James Laughlin, a poet/publisher speaks to students in Pate Hall.

◀ Concentrating on the next move.



Jim
Laird

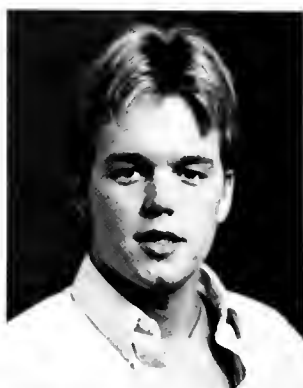
Debby
Lee

John
Lenham

Eric
Lien



Mark
Lockhart



Jacqueline Renee
Landon



Frank
Lopez



Julie Ann
Lundquist



Christina
Marley



1984:

— American hostages are freed from Iran on the same day the Ronald Reagan is inaugurated.

— Space Shuttle completes first mission.

— Prince Charles marries Lady Diana.

— Assassination attempts are made against Pope John Paul II and President Reagan.

— Two skywalks collapse in a Kansas City Hotel Lobby killing 113 people.

— Harry Chapin, Bill Haley, William Holden, Bob Marley, Anwar Sadat, Albert Speer, and Natalie Wood all die.



Flea Allen keeps on top of the score.



Brunnenburg 1986

1982:

— Five Salvadorans face investigation for the murders of 3 Roman Catholic nuns and a lay-woman co-worker.

— Wayne Williams is convicted of murdering 2 of the 28 black children whose bodies were found in Atlanta over a 2 year period.

— Pope attacked by a Spanish priest with a bayonet during candlelight procession in Portugal.

— British land on East Falkland Island and within a few days take control after Argentina surrenders.

— John Hinckley, Jr. found not guilty of shooting President Reagan and 3 others by reason of insanity.



Tammy
Martinez

Charlie
McCoy

Helen
McGill



LeAndre
McGruder

Erick S
Myers

Linda
Nichols

Christian
Norris



Deirdre
Norris



Nobuko
Okamoto



Tanya
Olson



Jon
Pargas



Denise
Peck



Michelle
Peck



Kathy
Phelps



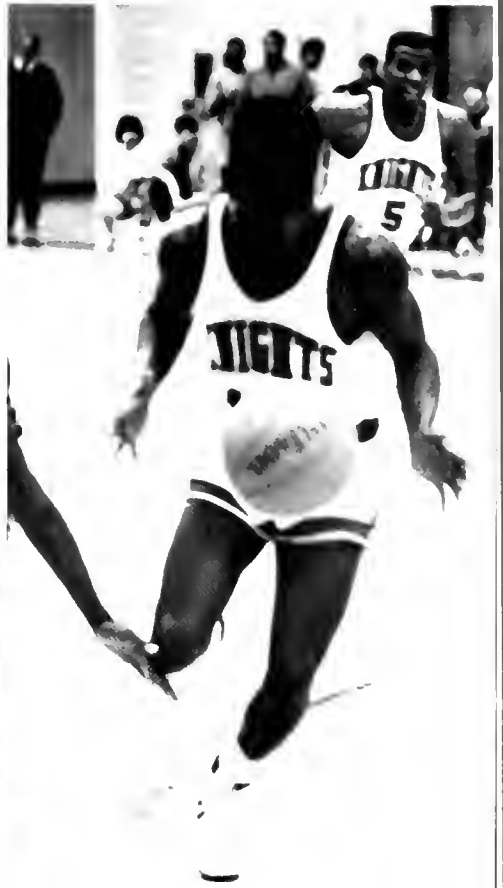
Construction on the Belk Center continues.



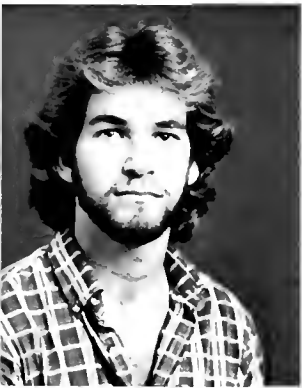
◀ Whoever said Model UN meetings were no fun?



◀ Margie becomes secretary for a day.



▲ Randy Baker in mation.

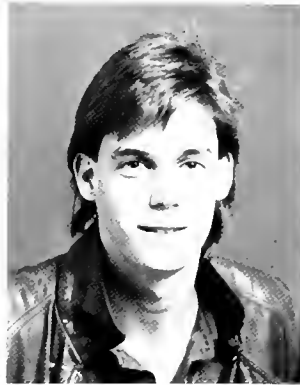


Erik Podrazo

Gerald Pugh

Jerri T. Ratliff

Pete
Rich



Randa
Richards



Dale
Riddell



Stephanie
Riggs



Lisa
Ritchie



Lynn
Ritchie



Deborah
Robinson



Patricia
Ramano



Another board meeting in
progress?



1983:

— Chicago gets first black mayor.

— Unarmed South Korean commercial airliner is shot down by Soviet fighter pilot; All 269 people aboard are killed.

— U.S. invades Caribbean island of Grenada to prevent Grenada from becoming a Soviet-Cuban colony.

— Third Monday in January becomes Federal Holiday in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.



Cheryl doing heavy duty studying.



Beth Russo



David Sauer



Hilary Scherer

Albert Schilling

Daniel Schuman



Becky Seiler

Mark Shelley

Brian Sizelove

1984:

— AT&T was formally broken up and reorganized into 7 independent regional organizations.

— Yuri Andropov dies and is succeeded by Konstantin Chernenko.

— Soviets boycott Olympic games held in Los Angeles; U.S. wins 83 gold medals.

— Geraldine Ferraro becomes first woman to run as vice-presidential candidate.

— Reagan wins re-election.



The Brunnenburgers enjoy a folk festival in Margreid, Italy.

Christine
Smith

Richard
Sneed, Jr.

David
Southwood-Smith



Bradford C.
Stern

Nick
Stevens

Sandi
Strehl





Frank, Annie, and Hunter try out a new song

1985:

— Terrorist activities in Europe escalate

— Mrs. Indira Gandhi is murdered by her security guards.

— Confrontation between MOVE members and Philadelphia police; 61 homes burned down and all die.

— Live Aid concert broadcast world wide, "We Are The World" is released.

— Rock Hudson, Yul Brenner and Samantha Smith (schoolgirl who visited U.S.S.R.) all die.



Amy
Tannehill

Michelle
Taylor

James L.
Terrell



David W.
Terry

M. Ann
Thomas

Eric D.
Threets

Lynn
Trumbull



Robert Todd
Tyner



Tambra
Visnoski



Tim
Voige



Margret L.
Waddle



KeWanda
Walters



John D.
Ward



Tom
Whiteash



Meeting with the competition.



Renda
Wider

Amanda
Williams

Jan
Willis



▲ The lounge lizards of Meck.

▲ Nobuko flashes her winning smile

◀ David drop kicks Will to the nearest goal

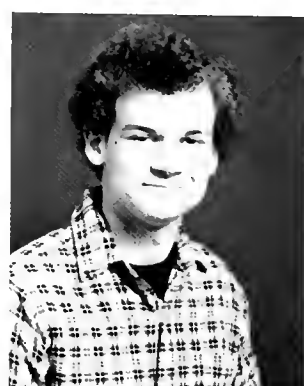
Michelle Windsor



Jamie Wolfe



Christopher Wood



Ericka Woods



Sandra Woods



Michael Woody



1986:

— Space Shuttle Challenger explodes right after take-off; all seven crew members, including first U.S. citizen in space, die.

— U.S. bombs Libya.

— St. Andrews celebrates its 25th Birthday.

1987:

— 25th class to graduate from St. Andrews!!



Homework is the pits!



Day
sunrise, new
warm, exploring, light
evening — twilight — sunset
cool, dark, sleep
starlight, moonlight

Night
— Jonathan Barger

Juniors



Hey! I thought free beer came with this pose!

Solitude at its best. ▶



Cynthia
Adams

Lauralen
Avery

Randy
Baker



Andy
Ball

Donna
Barnett

Judy
Baxter





Kris Deal cools down after some hard playing time.



Linda
Biggs



Michelle
Bird



Durrell
Bishop

Jason
Bostic

Donald
Cain



Clay
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Spencer
Cheak

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Comer

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Leslie
Cook

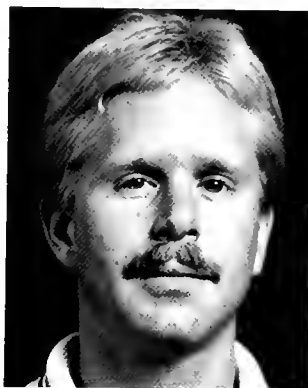
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Crumbley



Bruce
DeWit

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Diaz

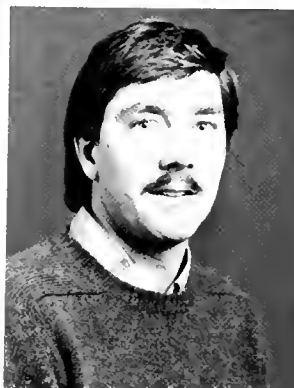
Walter
Dickson



Diona
Duncan

Lance
Eller

Kim
Elliott



Paulo
Ferguson

Jonathan
Freeman

Morgaret
Fuller





R. Glenn
Garrison

Brian
Greene

Paul
Gregg



Dr. Melton pauses to read the latest students' concerns.



Brian "scopes" the scene in L.A.



Paula
Griffey

Scott
Groseclose

John
Hall

Tashina
Hawkins



Michelle Lynn
Hayes



Lynn Comer selects a school ring.

Amy
Heavner



Scott
Henderson



David
Hinkle



Maurice
Holland



Astri
Holland



Lee
Huber





Heidi
Jernigan

Craig R
Johnson

Diana
Jones



▲ A kiss a day keeps the doctor away — right James?

◀ "What on B.?!"



Andrew
Jordan

Joanne
Ketch

Stephanie
King

Walter
Krauss



Tanuj S.
Kulkarni



Lisa
Landrum



Darin
Lawrence



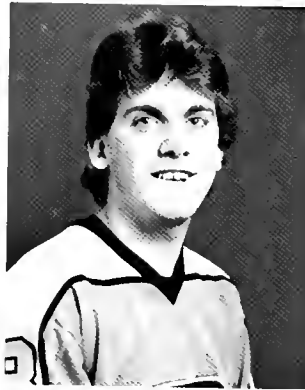
Leo
Leggett



Ann
Leist-White



Bob
Lentz



Maryanne
MacLeod



Look who made Playgirl's Feb. issue! (Rooney — you rascal!)



Rodney
Marcum

Katie
Martin

Bradley P
May



Rob
McLean

Darryl
McEachin

Renee
Melton



▲ Gus and Michelle pretend to be conscious

◀ So you think you're a better photographer?



End of a long day.

(Sigh) "Isn't #12 a fine lookin' young man?"

Kathy
Middleswarth



Kathy
Miller



Sabra
Murphy



Jenny Rometa
Newton



Rolph
Paradiso



Paul
Patton





Erick DeVon
Payne

David
Perkinson

Kenneth
Perkinson



Cheryl
Perry

Kent
Prevatte

Roger
Ransom



Jim
Reese

Todd H.
Repass

Jamey
Reynolds



Mary Lee
Rice

Annie
Richardson

Meg
Ridgely

Anita
Riojas

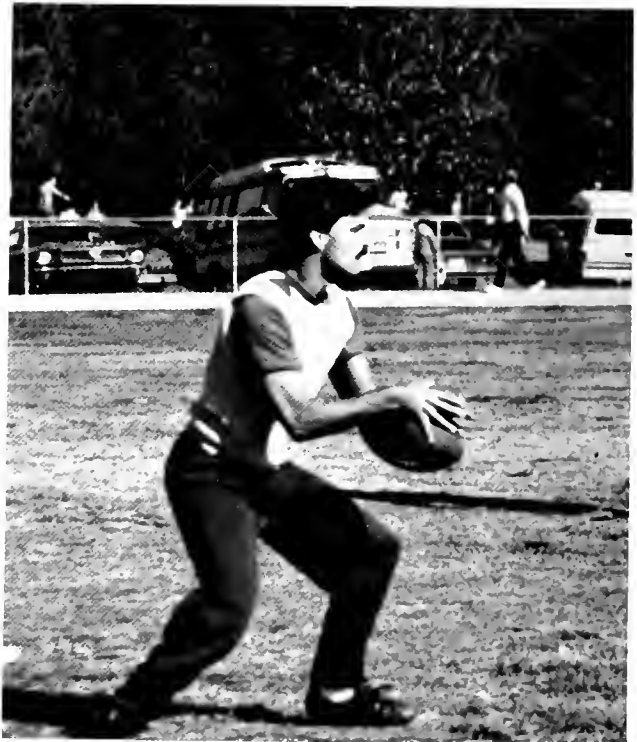


Bruce Clyde
Roberts



Jane
Robertson

Brian
Rodgers



Sammy Hale keeps a tight grip on the ball.

Wendy
Rodgers



James C.
Rollen

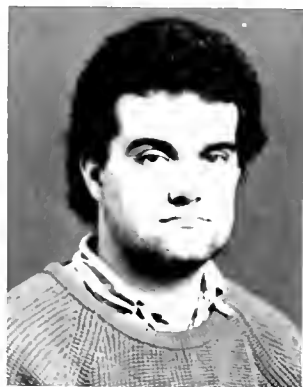


E. Jack
Rushing



Daniden
Schmidt





Terry Schriver

John Sealey

Vicki Sherman



Lawrence Smith

Del Sprull

Jackie Stephens



▲ Guy Albera heads for the goal

◀ "C'mon LeAndre! The game's not that boring"

Jennifer
Stone

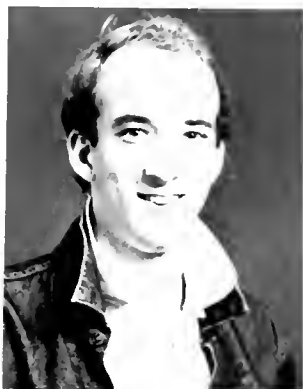
Mark
Sturdivant

Lori
Stroud



- ▲ Preparing for exams.
- ▲ CUB in the early planning of Blue/White Bash.
- ◀ Benchwarming at the soccer game.





David
Tew

Gregor L.
Treanor

William M.
Tredway V



Meeting Hamby in the flesh ▶



Remember Thys?



David M.
Turner



Michelle
Venable



Scott
Vines



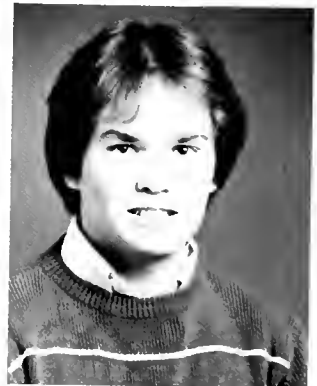
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Vohringer



Lisa
Wagner



James W.
Ward



Chris
Ware



Nathan
West



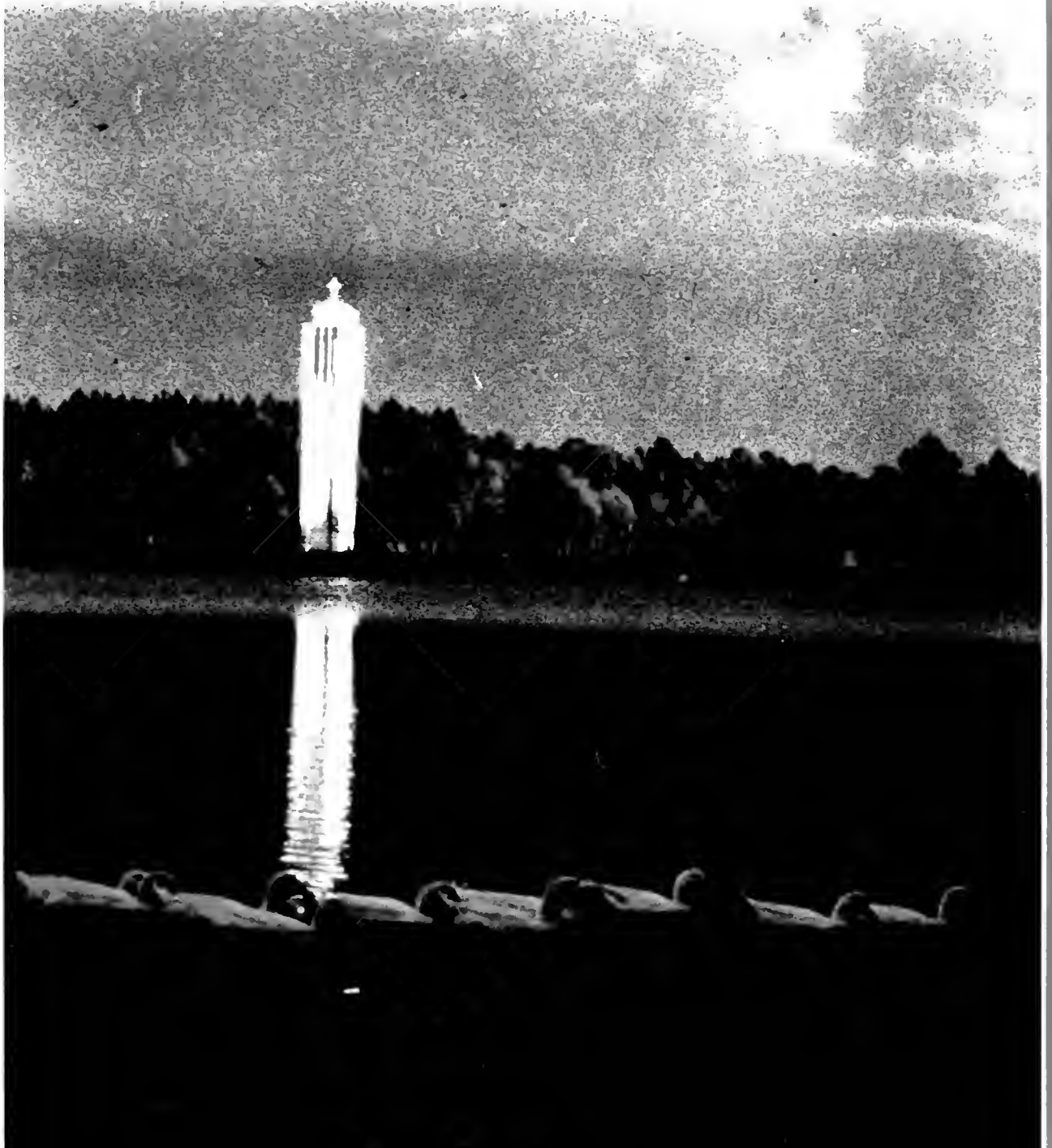
Emily
Woodruff



Trey
Zimmerman



The Lady Knights discuss their strategy with Coach Williams.



Seniors



The Journey

I have to climb the mountain
but first I must conquer the hill
this is the inevitable conquest
in which I must fulfill.

The journey will be hard
as all things are
and it will take a very
long time, but
The answers are ahead
And wisdom the reward
so now I'll begin my climb

Each step I take I
learn something new
These are our steps of life, for
The mountain is high
and the journey is slow
but our journey is yet to arrive.

Anne Blue



Steve Abplanalp
Business — Economics



Jeff Adams
Religion



John Allman
Chemical Physics



Skip Anderson
English



Jacqueline Avant
Psychology



Angela Baker
English

A

1982:

- Five Salvadorans face investigation for the murders of 3 Roman Catholic nuns and a lay-woman co-worker.
- Wayne Williams is convicted of murdering 2 of the 28 black children whose bodies were found in Atlanta over a two year period.
- Pope attacked by a Spanish priest with bayonet during candlelight procession in Portugal.
- British land on East Falkland Island and within a few days take control after Argentina surrenders.
- John Hinckley, Jr. found not guilty of shooting President Reagan and three others by reason of insanity.



Lewis Barnhardt
Business — Economics



Karen Bauer
Art



JoAnn Bellavia
Art



Andrew Hoppen and friends try to direct Bill Robertson to Fort Lauderdale of Meck's Tacky Tourist Party.



At least I'm not a minor!



Sandra Bigelow
Business — Economics



Lynette Bracey
Biology



Betsy Chafin
Elementary Education



Joanne Christopher
Business — Economics



Susan Cieszko
Politics — English



Patty Clark
Elementary Education



Who's that behind those Foster Grants? (It's Robert Burroughs!)



All bright-eyed and bushy-tailed.



Kqahny Cope
Psychology



Dave Culler
Business — Economics



Lori Dickey
Philosophy

Should the women of Concord be subjected to this display of studiness, Mr. Driggers?



Kris Dineen
Early Childhood Education



Hal Driggers
Politics



Chip Eastman
Business — Economics — English



Steve Fulmer
Politics



Paul Gilbert
Politics — English



Belle Gironda
English



Participating in the Japanese Tea Ceremony, Karen Bauer and Paul Gilbert share a front row seat.



Raychell Goldston
Politics



Sammy Hales
Physical Education



Molly Hartsell
English



William Haynes
Biology — Elementary Education



Bryan "Gus" Holland
English



Andrew Hoppen
Business — Economics



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Biology



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Modern Language



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Elementary Education



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Allied Health



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Physical Education



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Business — Economics



Andy Mason
Business — Economics



Mary Jane Matthews
Art



Lesson # 1: Never fall asleep in Suite 6
Albemarle — right, Byron?



Lloyd Mielenz
History



Lisa Moore
Education



Henry Ogden
Politics



Becky sleeps through Jack
Ferren's Marketing class —
again!



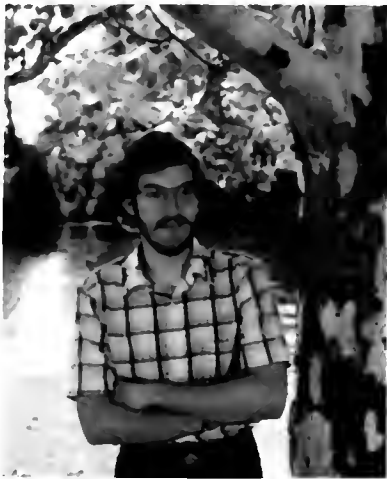
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Philosophy



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Biology



Carrie Smoot
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◀ Thomas Bounds and Dan Roberts discuss the changes in menu at Jimmy's Seafood
◀ Hey guys, are you legal? Ask us if we care!



Beth Stark
Religion



Brigitte Tomasovic
Biology



Anthony Tookes
Business — Economics



Debbie Vaughn
Psychology



Amanda Webb
Psychology



Jeannie Wellborn
Psychology



John Wells
Politics



Elizabeth Whitlock
Modern Language



Stanley Williams
Philosophy



▲Jacqueline: Dave, I think I can handle this one on my own.
▶Let the good times roll.





Hunter Wingate
Art



Linda Wood
Chemistry



You want it when?



Daydreams . .



Neal Jones In one of his more sedate moods launches an invasion on the cookie aisle

ATTRACTION

*The leaf falls to the ground
the colors are bright and wild.
The wind picks it up and throws
it into the air.
Colorfully, it drifts from
here to there.
No aim, no goals, it just drifts
Care-free.
It catches my attention, —
This fluttering leaf —
But before I can touch or
understand the complexity
of how it came to be . . .
The wind, it blows, carrying it
away from me. So care-free.
The attraction, brief but felt —
it leaves me empty —
lost within a whirl wind
of after thoughts.*

Anita F. Riojas





*By the lake
I behold true fruit
— she is picking flowers*



*And the old man says to me
he says
"son, all there is to life
is green paper and big toys.
All my life I worked for this,
go thou and do likewise!"*

*and I looked at the old man
and I look
and by the lake
I know I'd
rather be picking fruit.*

David Southwood-Smith





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Christian in a civilized world
Or, turn the question
What does it mean to be a
resident of a world
The question revolves about the
of Christianity?
The question can
different way
the history

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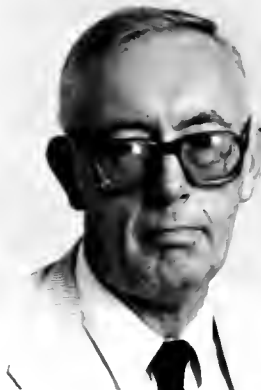
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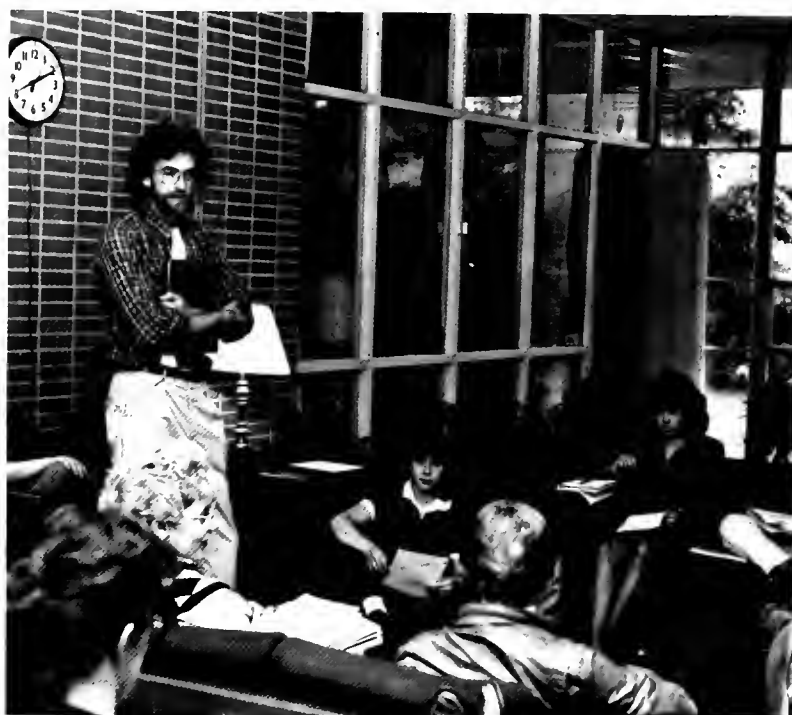
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And then Little Red Ridinghood said, "What big teeth you have!"



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Well, then smarty you teach the class!

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Dr. Carter instructs Jeannie Wellborn on computer graphics.

You can't be too careful in a place like this!



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Rooney and His EXPENSIVE toy.



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Scott and Donna look over the latest junk mail.

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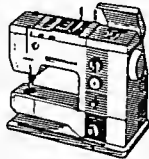
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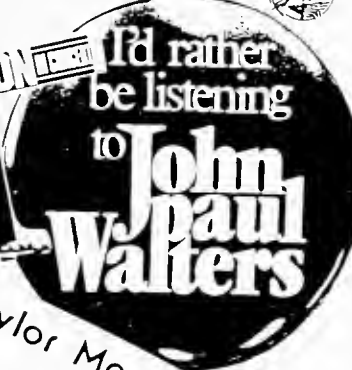
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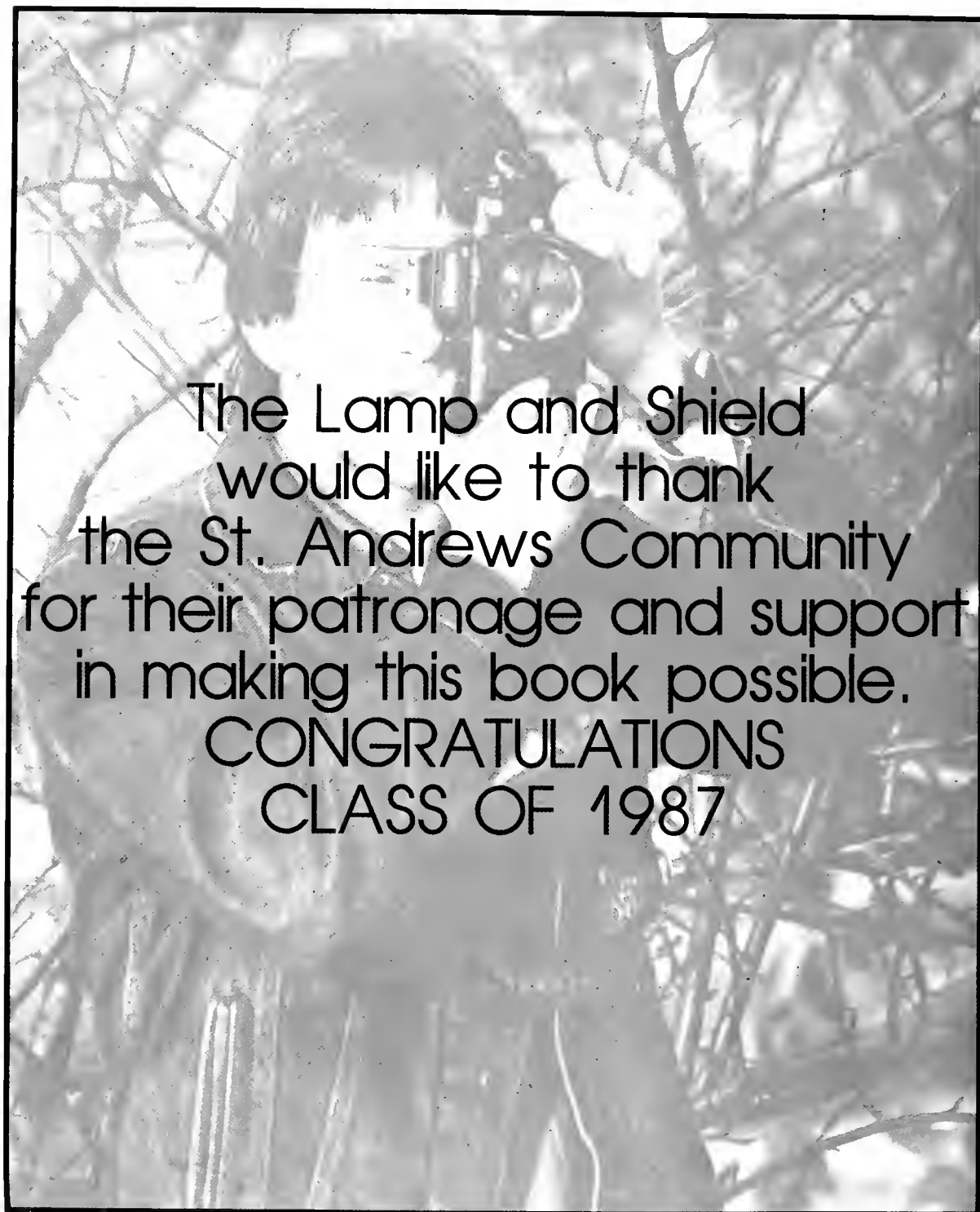


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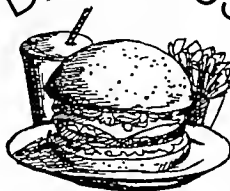
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