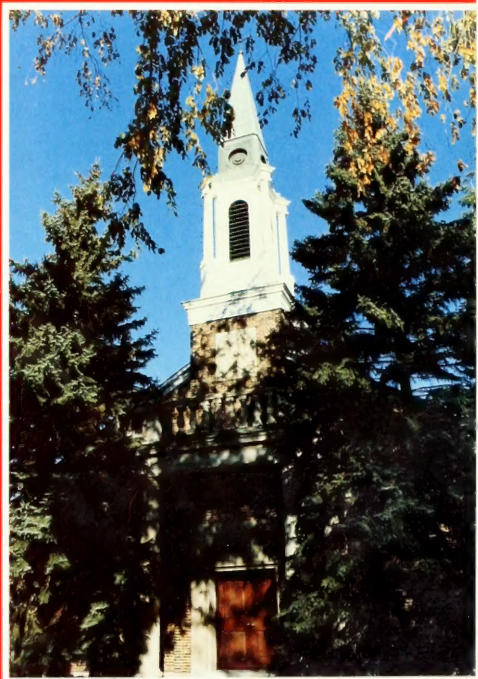




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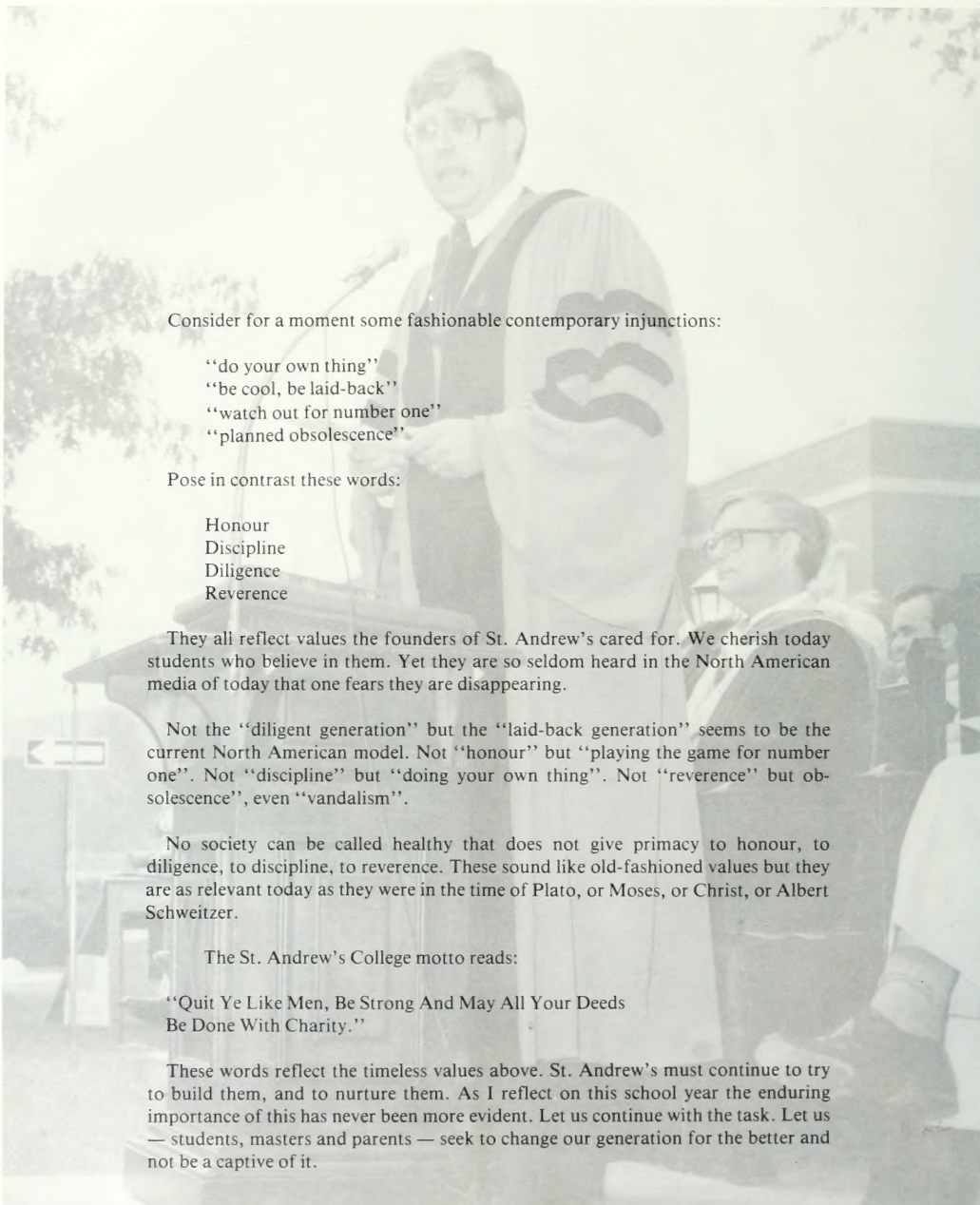


THE REVIEW



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE
AURORA, ONTARIO

HEADMASTER'S REMARKS



Consider for a moment some fashionable contemporary injunctions:

“do your own thing”
“be cool, be laid-back”
“watch out for number one”
“planned obsolescence”

Pose in contrast these words:

Honour
Discipline
Diligence
Reverence

They all reflect values the founders of St. Andrew's cared for. We cherish today students who believe in them. Yet they are so seldom heard in the North American media of today that one fears they are disappearing.

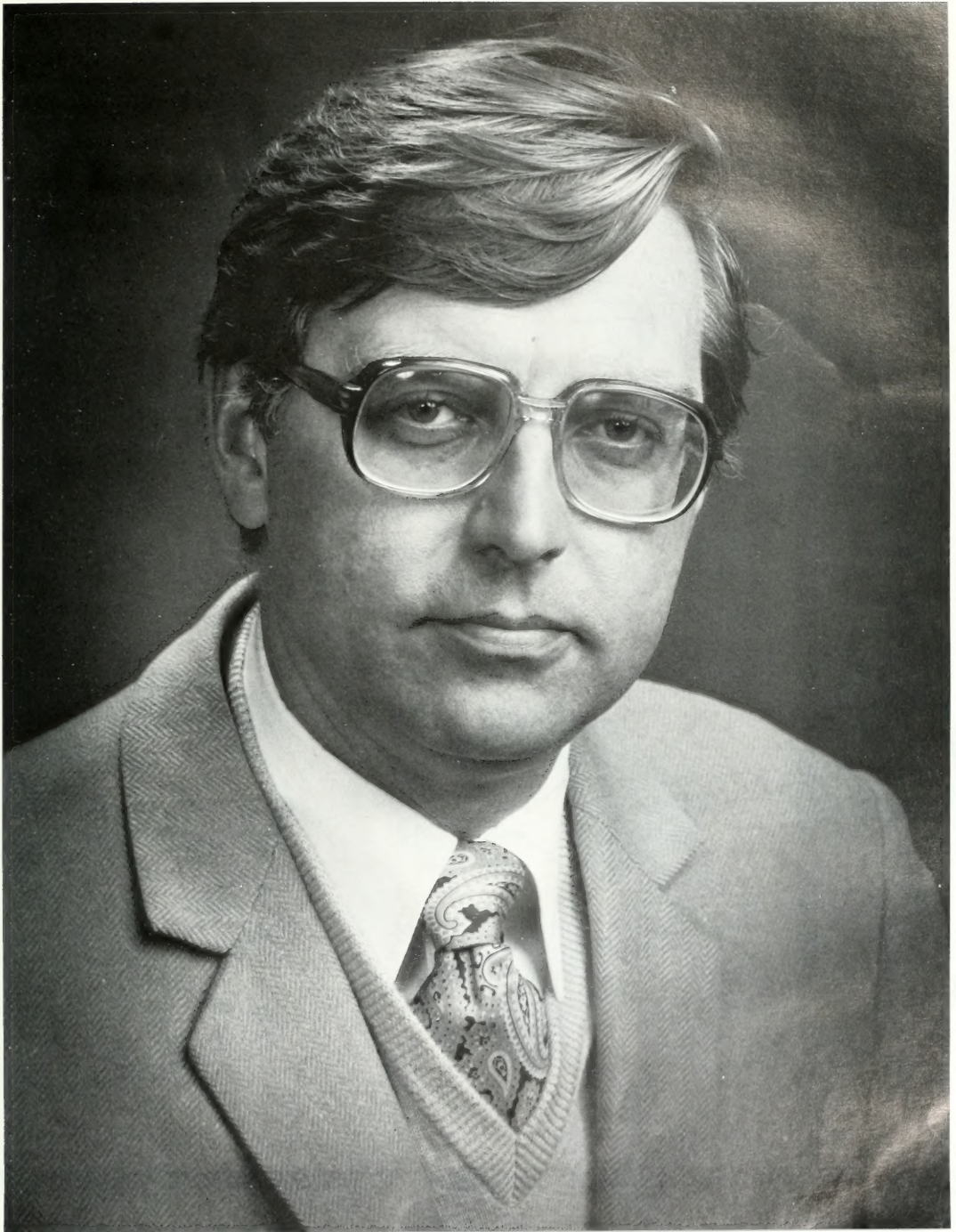
Not the “diligent generation” but the “laid-back generation” seems to be the current North American model. Not “honour” but “playing the game for number one”. Not “discipline” but “doing your own thing”. Not “reverence” but “obsolescence”, even “vandalism”.

No society can be called healthy that does not give primacy to honour, to diligence, to discipline, to reverence. These sound like old-fashioned values but they are as relevant today as they were in the time of Plato, or Moses, or Christ, or Albert Schweitzer.

The St. Andrew's College motto reads:

“Quit Ye Like Men, Be Strong And May All Your Deeds
Be Done With Charity.”

These words reflect the timeless values above. St. Andrew's must continue to try to build them, and to nurture them. As I reflect on this school year the enduring importance of this has never been more evident. Let us continue with the task. Let us — students, masters and parents — seek to change our generation for the better and not be a captive of it.



MASTERS









Front Row: Harrison, T., Bernhardt, B., Meslin, M., Kamcke, C., Hockin, T., Bedard, R., Bennet, J., Kinney, R., Inglis, D., Herbert, H. *Second Row:* Foy, A., West, G., Hemmings, D., Ackerman, G., Ray, R., Treasure, S., Jackson, A., Whitehead, D. *Third Row:* MacFarlane, S., Timms, D., Stuart, D., Jones, B., Clements, J., Hiltz, F., Robinson, P., Lunn, J. *Fourth Row:* Wilkie, I., Meagher, E., Gibb, R., Froese, W., Skinner, W., Stuart, P., Smith, J.



"Balls to you."



"It would be great with Shake and Bake."



"Who invited Dan Hill anyway?"



"Could I interest anyone in a classic '63 Falcon"?

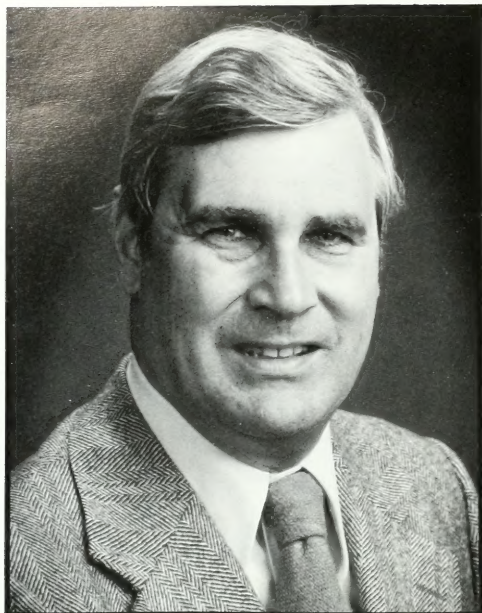


"I like your hat."



"O.K. so I'm in the van, but where are the girls"?

VALETE

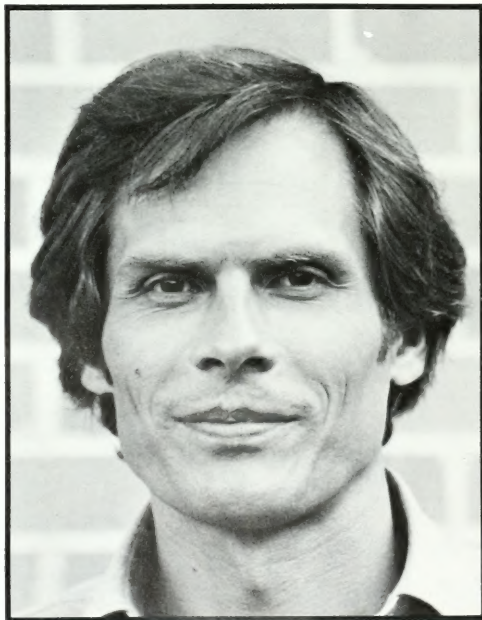


Craig Kamcke has been, in every way, our man for all seasons. If your typical schoolmaster is supposed to bring to his chores a modicum of versatility, then Craig Kamcke's seventeen years at S.A.C. saw versatility and competence in abundance. The litany is a long one: History master and Head of that department; Officer Commanding the Cadet Corps; director of drama; athletic coach (golf, hockey, tennis); tutor to a long line of Andreans; completely involved member of the St. Andrew's family.

But one cannot confine Craig Kamcke to a litany. For litanies often read like phone books. And what is more dull or more satisfying than a mere list of facts?

Craig Kamcke, the man, educated at Upper Canada College, Ashbury College, and the University of Toronto leaves our school the richer for his being here. His geniality, his humour, his ability to diffuse potential explosions, his obvious care for everyone and everything which fell under the scope of his wide interests — these make up the basic Craig Kamcke.

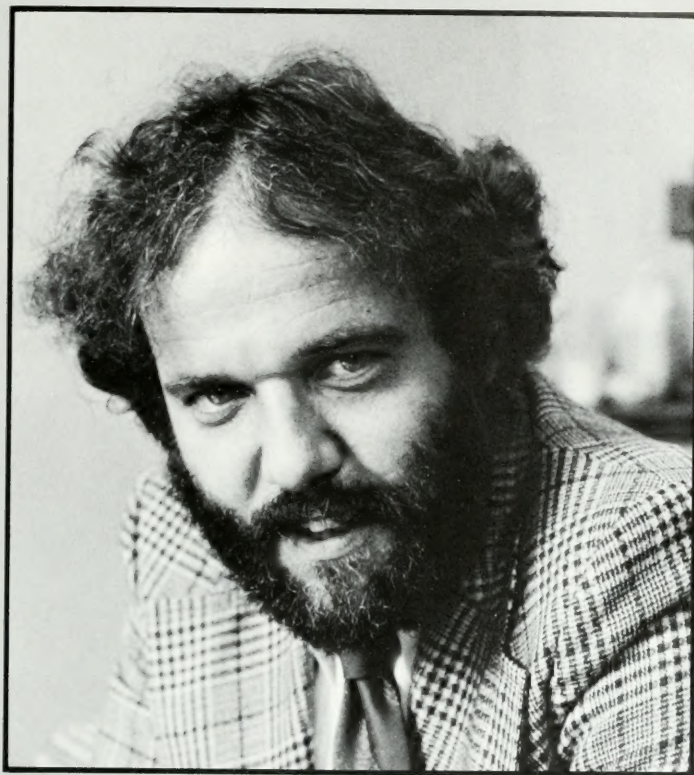
This Man For All Seasons now takes on the responsibility of the Headmastership of Ontario Ladies College, Whitby. All Andreans will miss Craig and his wife and daughter very much.



We bid farewell this year to Walter Froese; one of the school's longstanding and dedicated masters. After eleven years at one school, it is hard to know where to begin in outlining the contributions made by this man. Not only has he been a knowing Historian, but has introduced such innovative courses as Economics and Science and Society; and has also led First and Second Basketball and Third Football to numerous victories. Ramsey House was well served by Housemaster Froese for the two year term prior to his sabbatical.

We all wish Walter and his family well in their new home in Barrie where he assumes a teaching position at Georgian College of Applied Arts and Technology.

IN MEMORIAM



MARK HARVEY MESLIN

The St. Andrew's community was shocked by the sudden death in mid-July of one of its highly respected and capable masters. Mark Meslin had served only one year as a faculty member, but during that time he had established himself firmly as competent and involved in the School life.

Mr. Meslin died as the result of an allergic reaction to a bee-sting, which happened while he was touring in British Columbia. A memorial service was held in Toronto on July 26th.

NON-ACADEMIC STAFF



Mr. Hamilton, REALLY!

Where did I file those cigarettes?

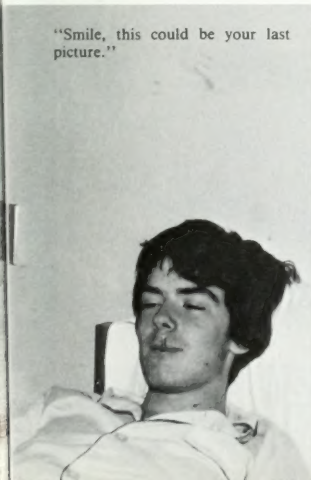


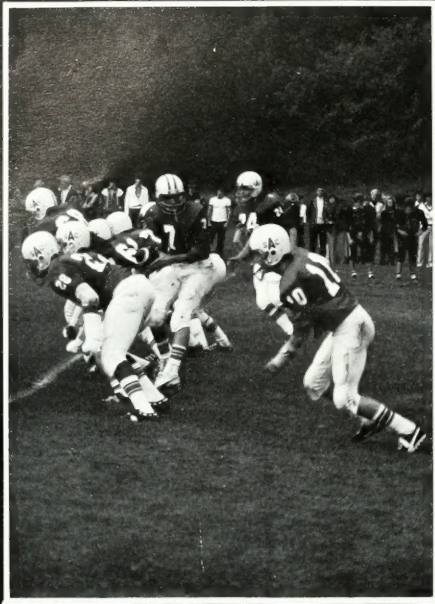


SUPPORT STAFF



"Smile, this could be your last picture."





AUTUMN SPORTS





FIRST FOOTBALL A SEASON OF TRIUMPH



Front Row: Schmidt, R., Baun, G., Calverley, D., Pitts, J. *Second Row:* Thompson, D., Heit, J., Horton, T., Walsh, C., Willoughby, J., Hawley, A., Cudmore, D., Byberg, S., Devillers, P., Marsland, P., Wigston, G. (Mgr.) *Third Row:* Johns, D., Russell, T., Plaxton, D., Rugeroni, M., Bailey, J., Hatt, G., Edwards, G., Sifton, M., Scott, G., Johnston, J. *Fourth Row:* Dr. T. Hockin, Mather, D., Minialoff, R., Jackson, G., Hall, G., Edwards, M., McNally, T., Dandele, J., Errington, L., Parker, E. *Fifth Row:* Mr. Mulchinock, Noble, M., Bagworth, S., Moreira, P., Rowntree, S., Mr. Ackerman, Mr. Foy.

Ridley -	8 St. Andrew's -	35
Hillfield -	0 St. Andrew's -	41
Appleby -	7 St. Andrew's -	42
Upper Canada -	0 St. Andrew's -	34
Trinity -	8 St. Andrew's -	45



The 1978 First Football Team must be ranked as one of the best all-round teams ever produced at St. Andrew's. Blessed with outstanding running, fine passing, excellent receivers, and a solid defense, St. Andrew's was not seriously extended in any of its league games.

The offense, led by the running of Greg Baun with nineteen touchdowns, and the equally adept ball carrying of Dave Calverley was never seriously challenged in any game. When the opposing team massed to try to stop the run, quarterback Geoff Scott passed to our receivers Mike Sifton, John Bailey, Paul Devillers and Phil Marsland.

Much credit must be given to our fine offensive line led by three year veteran John Pitts at guard ably aided by Jerry Johnston. Mike Edwards at centre and Peter Moreira and Geoff Hall at the tackles.

With the offensive averaging five touchdowns a game, our defensive team might have relaxed, but showing great pride and toughness, they allowed but twenty three points in five league games. The two touchdowns were both given up late in the fourth quarters. This fine unit was led by veterans Ron Schmidt, Joe Heit, Lindsay Errington, Steve

Bagworth, Tim Horton, Dave Johns, and Gary Hatt.

Many other players contributed greatly to our success such as George Edwards, a fine receiver, Dave Cudmore, injured in our first game, and Scott Rowntree, out for the season with a knee injury after catching two touchdown passes in his first game as a tight end.

Underclassmen, too numerous to mention, also played an important part in our championship march. I expect them to lead us to victory next year.

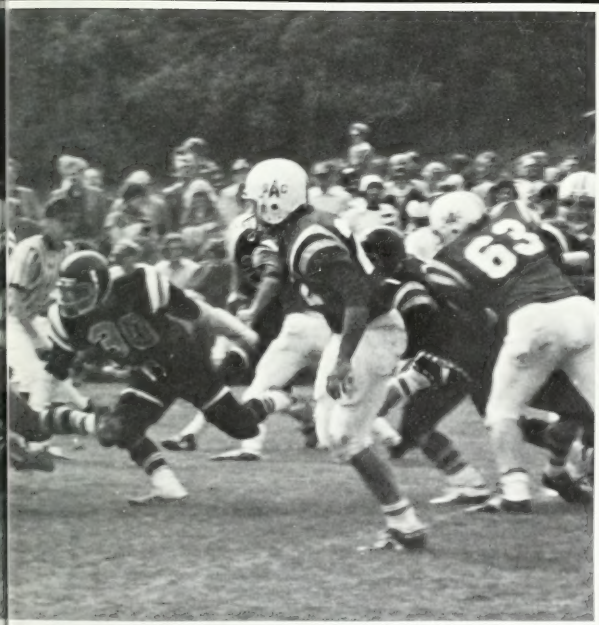
The coaches cannot go without mention. Linecoach Aubrey Foy did an outstanding job in replacing Jack Mulchinock, who returned to help us out all season long. Brian Evers, our fine quarterback on the undefeated 1975 team, came back and worked with our offensive backfield. These men helped mold an outstanding group of players into champions.

A coach seldom has the opportunity to work with the type of young man St. Andrew's was blessed with this year. In twenty seven years of coaching. I don't think I have enjoyed a season more.

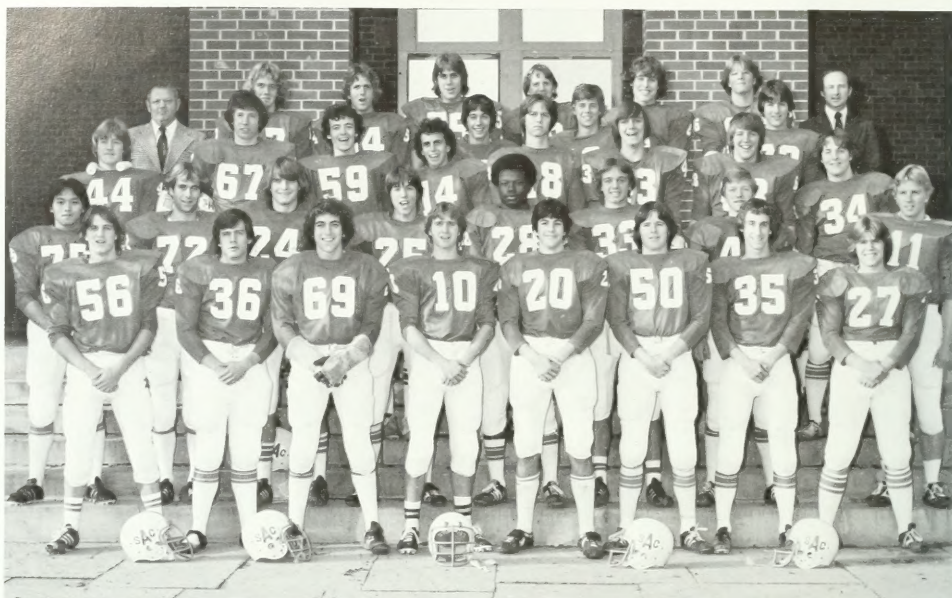
G.E.A.







SECOND FOOTBALL



Front Row: Kerr, C., Hepburn, R., Kinch, C., Omstead, T., Eakins, J., Nutbeem, M., Hyde, M., Young, J. *Second Row:* Tsang, P., Appel, D., Davis, I., Shandling, I., Thompson, G., Young, M., O'Farrell, M., Heit, L. *Third Row:* Wilson, A., Ball, S., Powell, M., MacDonald, I., Abrahams, N., Ruhl, B., Long, J., Robertson, A. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Skinner, LaFrenais, M., Eby, B., Stevenson, J. *Fifth Row:* Barnard, D., Hadley, B., Watler, P., Jacox, J., McLintock, D., Racine, J., Mr. Kinney.



The impossible was accomplished! Second Football won its fourth championship in a row!

With only four returning players, the coaches no doubt expected this to be simply a character building season. Instead, the team began to take the shape of a well organized and well oiled machine throughout the early practices.

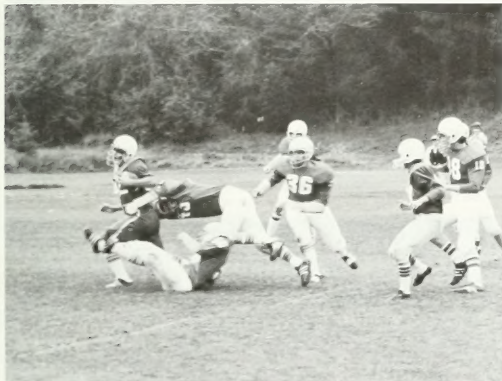
The opening game against Ridley was a great disappointment for us, but it did seem to bind the team together. In our first encounter with U.C.C., the defense controlled the game to the point where two defensive touchdowns were scored. The offense also came into their own by being able to move the ball at their will.

The final two games were critical since we had to win both to become sole champions. We had lost our first and only game to Ridley by only two points and therefore had two reasons to win. This game was one of the most demanding since the opposition had the advantage of home field, and as well had won in the first game against us. Every member of the team was tested, but we all passed as scholars with a final score of Ridley 10, S.A.C. 22.

In our final encounter with T.C.S., we realized the all or nothing nature of this particular game. If we were to lose this game, we would end up as co-champions with both Ridley and T.C.S. In a decisive victory of 33 to 6, we became the Second Football champions for four straight years!

Special thanks to coaches Kinney and Skinner for teaching us the basics, getting us in shape, and molding us into a cohesive team rather than just a group of individuals.

Ridley	16	S.A.C.	14
T.C.S.	9	S.A.C.	21
U.C.C.	0	S.A.C.	50
U.C.C.	0	S.A.C.	31
Ridley	10	S.A.C.	22
T.C.S.	6	S.A.C.	33



THIRD FOOTBALL

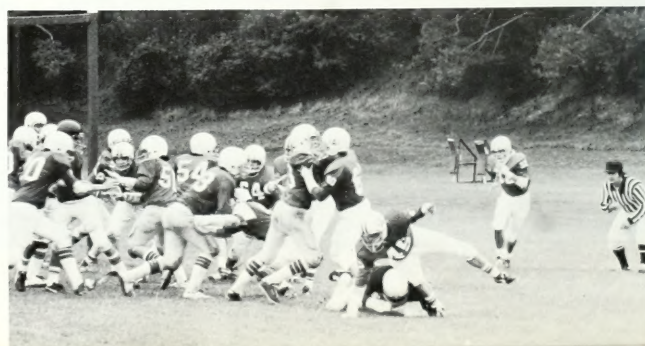


Front Row: LaBuick, D., Brook, D., Stavenow, P., Carlsen, T., Ardill, S. *Second Row:* DelMedico, D., O, Connell, P., Mawson, R., Frank, H., Tanner, R., Owen, J. *Third Row:* Elliott, M., Lawrence, D., VanNostrand, J., Stuart, N., Pound, S., Stroud, H. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Hemmings, Stoddart, W., Claridge, R., Kipp, J., Germaine, Y., Mr. Froese. *Fifth Row:* Turner, J., Houlton, J., Omstead, D., Holloran, S., Hebert, G., Elliott, A.

The Third Football team played in a very competitive league again this year. Except for the game at Appleby, where we were missing half our offensive line because of injuries, the outcome of each game was unpredictable. With the one exception, we could have won all the games.

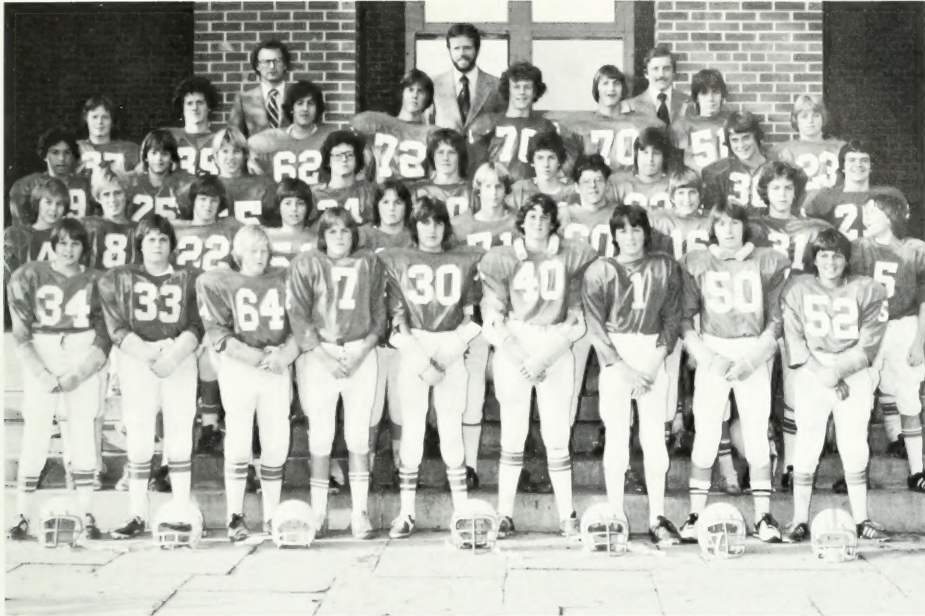
The question then is: why didn't we win those extra games? The answer would appear to be that individual differences could not always be overcome to achieve a total team effort. As a result, crucial errors were made at inopportune moments.

We finished the season, however, with two strong team efforts and had a respectable win loss record. Harry Stroud, our M.V.P., was an outstanding running back, scoring most of the team's points. All players worked faithfully throughout the season and showed resilience in coming back after injuries and defeat. Although it was not as successful a season as it might have been on the scoreboard, overall it was an enjoyable two months.



Ridley	6	St. Andrew's	6
T.C.S.	13	St. Andrew's	6
Hillfield	14	St. Andrew's	12
U.C.C.	6	St. Andrew's	18
Appleby	32	St. Andrew's	7
U.C.C.	6	St. Andrew's	19
Ridley	6	St. Andrew's	24
T.C.S.	24	St. Andrew's	13

FOURTH FOOTBALL



Front Row: England, M., Isaacson, D., Campbell, D., Gilliland, B., Shanks, R., Ogden, M., Hawley, M., Somerville, P., Stanborough, P. *Second Row:* Zeiger, W., Gundy, M., Fullerton, P., Hall, D., Basel, S., Wood, F., Munday, B., Moore, R., O'Connell, J., Suarez, S. *Third Row:* Mentis, R., McKague, M., Laing, J., Blake, R., Smith, S., Twiss, M., Stevenson, P., Trotter, A., Meares, J. *Fourth Row:* Brown, M., Black, B., Dunkelman, D., Tyner, J., Wilcox, G., Weir, J., Bock, R., Jackson, D. *Fifth Row:* Mr. West, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Bernhardt.



This team of football players had never played this game prior to this year. When they started the season they were a group of individual players but by the seasons end were a well coordinated unit.

Although this team was unable to secure a victory, improvement was observed daily. In the final game of the season, Boulden House from T.C.S. was the opposition. In a very hard fought well played game, Boulden House scored a touchdown at the very end to win the game 20-12. Every single team member improved over this season and should make a valuable addition to the upper school teams next year.

The coaches would like to thank all the players for an enjoyable season.

R.B., G.W., A.J.



FIRST SOCCER



Front Row: Harding, A., Marshall, K., Bedard, P., Beckwith, A., Karalis, S., Jones, G., Mortimer, J., Mr. Stuart. *Second Row:* Dr. T. Hockin, Mortimer, S., Bonvecchio, A., Webb, C., Cathers, W., Offen, D., Whalen, M., Cattapan, R., Nouel, E., (Mgr.).

With only six players returning from the previous year, we could not be certain how strong the team would be. The newcomers did more than just fill the gaps as the team enjoyed a good exhibition season which included the annual I.S.L. Tournament. Even though we lost the tournament final — after two overtime periods and penalty shots — we knew that we would be as competitive as any team in the I.S.L. league.

All of us were in good shape (at least most of us, Whalen, Harding, Bonvecchio — right?) as a result of Mr. Stuart's rigorous workouts which I am sure we all looked forward to at the end of each day! So as confidence and skill were gained, it was time for the "Almost Season". "Almost" because we almost won the I.S.L. Tournament; almost won the All Ontario Tournament (B Division); almost won the Georgian Bay title; and then to cap it all snatched defeat from the hands of victory by tying with Crescent in the final game of the season thereby putting us just one point

behind the league champions.

Perhaps our main problem was in not getting off to a good start and it would often take a goal by the opposition to get us into top gear. Fortunately for us, Sid (Tiger) Karalis was always available with penalty shots to help us along — 8 penalties, 8 goals, a fine record! On the other hand our main asset was our teamwork and everyone pulled their weight and worked together. Paul Bedard and Sid Karalis were especially strong at midfield and their performances through the season were the key to our successes.

Altogether, this was really a most successful season as the record shows. We should all like to thank Mr. Stuart for a fine coaching job once again this year. Thanks also to our manager, Edouardo (Fonzie) Nouel who quite often came to our games and practices, and to our very loyal supporters.

Andy Beckwith (Captain)

Andy Beckwith has written accurately and at length about our season. The team was a good one, and he captained very well indeed. I would especially like to express my thanks to three players who have been with me for some time: Andy (4 years), Sid Karalis (4 years), and Paul Bedard (3 years). Their abilities and standard of play has always been first rate, and quite clearly the successes of the teams that they have played on has been, in great measure, due to them. Perhaps their example has encouraged the very talented boys emerging from the junior teams in the school to follow their example and play for the First Team at S.A.C. With this in mind, I am certain that the future of soccer here is excellent and that we will always do well at any level of High School competition.

Peter Stuart (Coach)

M.V.P.	Paul Bedard Sid Karalis				
LEAD SCORERS	Ken Marshall Sid Karalis	18 12			
RECORD:					
G.P.	W	T	L	GF	GA
21	12	6	3	50	25



SECOND SOCCER



Front Row: Sjoblom, T., Clark, G., Houlton, T., Clark, B., Hatt, G. Second Row: Bassett, J., McDonald, R., Facey, R., Coy, K., Bedard, M., Mr. Robinson. Third Row: Scott, M., Bickenbach, C., Bayley, B., Cooper, D., Francis, A., Morrow, R.

This years Second Soccer team must be considered as one of the most determined teams in the history of S.A.C. After losing our first two games to Ridley and T.C.S. respectively, we began to wonder whether or not we were going to win a game all season. With great patience shown by our coach, Mr. Robinson, and increasing amounts of dedication by various members of the team, we slowly began to show signs of becoming a winning team. It became apparent the very next week when we held on to beat U.C.C. three goals to one. This was only the beginning of our success, as we went on to win the remainder of our games including a vital game against T.C.S. which we won by two goals to one to decide our championship.

The players who were most consistently impressive were Tim Houlton, our captain; Kevin Coy, who scored four goals against U.C.C. in our second duel; Andy Francis, who scored two goals against Appleby, but missed a penalty shot for his hatrick; and to Richard MacDonald and Mike Bedard who proved very efficient at crossing the ball. Our defensive stability must be credited to Graham "Fatal" Hatt who, along with the Clarke brothers, found it very convenient to pass the ball

back to our goalie John Bassett.

Finally, we would like to thank Mr. Robinson for his patience and very beneficial participation in practices.

R. Facey

Ridley	3	S.A.C.	2
T.C.S.	3	S.A.C.	1
U.C.C.	1	S.A.C.	3
Appleby	2	S.A.C.	3
U.C.C.	0	S.A.C.	4
Ridley	1	S.A.C.	6
T.C.S.	1	S.A.C.	2

Goals for: 21

Goals against: 11

U16 SOCCER



Front Row: Carter, A., Beckwith, P., Waghorne, G., Moreland, A., Foss, E., Cargill, A., Carsar, J. Second Row: Tredgett, D., Kinnaird, J., Freer, K., Suinaga, P., Ogrzylo, M., Dominguez, J., Hissink, S., Juniper, T., Mr. Timms.

This fine fall we played fine soccer. Averaging almost three goals a game, we were able to control the ball and dictate the play for long periods; especially in the second halves, where the skill and poise of Adam Moreland, Paul Beckwith, Arnie Cargill (our top scorer) and Andrew Carter baffled and broke the opposition. With a bit more aggression from a couple of key players, we could have won every game by a wide margin.

Early on we let in too many first half goals — worst of all three in ten minutes by Lakefield Seconds, but once the coach woke up to the fact that Pablo Suinaga, with his timing and kicking power, deserved a starting place on defence, we were unbeatable. Playing beside him was the indomitable Grizzly (Mike Ogrzylo) who devastated opponents with his powerful tackling: as our novice goalie David Tredgett put it, he saved the day every day. Deservedly, Mike won the M.V.P. award.

Alternating on defence, Kevin Freer and John Kinnaird and John Carsar grew in confidence and cleverness every game: they share the M.I.P. award.

Fast strides were also made by Greg Waghorne: he started off season dribbling over his own feet, but by the end he had earned the sobriquet Gag - Wag for his goal a game shooting. At right wing,

Steve Hissink scored a few times: he has the speed and shot, all he needs is a zest for goals. And then there was fearless Foss roaming the midfield, a danger to both friend and foe.

We never did quite beat U.C.C. — our captain's long shot bounced out rather than in, off the post with the goalie beaten. But by swamping contenders T.C.S. and Crescent 4-1 and 5-1 in our last two games, we proved that we were the best team in the league.

A coach's vote of thanks to Adam, a strong captain, and to Trevor Juniper, a most reliable statistician and manager. Between them they made my season a pleasure.

D.J.T.

Pickering	1	St. Andrew's	5
Ridley	0	St. Andrew's	2
Lakefield 2nd	5	St. Andrew's	3
T.C.S.	2	St. Andrew's	1
St. George's	1	St. Andrew's	4
U.C.C.	4	St. Andrew's	2
U.C.C.	1	St. Andrew's	1
Pickering	2	St. Andrew's	2
Ridley	0	St. Andrew's	2
T.C.S.	1	St. Andrew's	4
Crescent	1	St. Andrew's	5

U15A SOCCER



Front Row: Steers, M., Ager, S., Bicknell, B., Marshall, G., Ambler, R., Bedard, P. Second Row: Mr. Clements, Lorimer, J., Harding, D., Scott, M., DeVita, R., Lutley, R. Boulter, K., Sherratt, J.

Ridley Tournament			
U.C.C.	2	St. Andrew's	1
Appleby	2	St. Andrew's	1
Regular Season			
T.C.S.	3	St. Andrew's	7
Ridley	1	St. Andrew's	1
U.C.C.	1	St. Andrew's	2
L.C.S.	2	St. Andrew's	2
Appleby	3	St. Andrew's	2
U.C.C.	1	St. Andrew's	4
Ridley	1	St. Andrew's	2
T.C.S.	2	St. Andrew's	6

Gordon and Roly were chosen as M.V.P.'s and James Lorimer as M.I.P.

The team looks forward to next season and the return of three of this years' players.

After a rather slow start and a lacklustre performance at the annual Ridley tournament, the team improved greatly. Strong performances in midfield gave a solidity to the team and we went on to lose only once, although we tied twice due to inaccurate shooting and missed scoring chances.

Many factors added to the team's success: Richard Lutley's speed on the wing, Simon Ager's skill in beating a defender, Neil Scott's mis-hit crosses that went in the net, Roly DeVita's throw in ability, David Harding's tenacity, Rupert Ambler's 'sweeping', Peter Bedard's continued improvement, and above all the dedication and effort shown by captain Gordon Marshall.



U15B SOCCER



Front Row: Clarkson, M., Doman, A., Bell, B., Dunkelmann, J., Lindsay, P., Berrevoets, P., Branson, D. *Second Row:* Mr. Ray, Cruickshank, A., McConkey, P., Borgo, L., Solloa, A., Moores, S., Yearwood, K., Burka, J., LeHockey, T.

This year's team was a pleasant one with which to be associated. They played the game with good spirit and matured as the season progressed. The veteran of the team, Jon Dunkelmann, was elected captain, and he provided solid and enthusiastic leadership throughout. After an easy opening game the team had to work hard on each of its outings. The two Ridley games and the hard fought tie with Appleby gave the greatest cause for satisfaction. We almost eked out a tie with a strong Hillfield contingent and contributed to the combined under fourteen team that lost to St. George's. Only in the rematch against Upper Canada did we fail to live up to our potential. Kevin Yearwood and Paul McConkey proved to be our most reliable goal scorers. Andy Cruickshank in goal kept the opposition off the scoreboard during the early games and then gradually surrendered his starting spot to Stuart Moores, a very promising find who came up to us in mid season from the house league. Stuart learned quickly and justly earned the title of most improved player. There isn't the space here to chronicle the exploits of John "Toepunt" Burka, Bob "Battler" Nuttall, Brooke "Liberty" Bell,

and all the others. Selection of a most valuable player proved more difficult than usual in that there was not one player who stood head and shoulders over all his peers. After much deliberation I chose to recognize one of the unsung heroes, the sweeper of the defensive corps, Paul "Twinky" Berrevoets. He was always there when needed, never complained, and set a fine example to us all. Well done, one and all.

R. J. Ray

T.C.S.	0	S.A.C.	8
Ridley	0	S.A.C.	2
Hillfield	2	S.A.C.	1
U.C.C.	2	S.A.C.	4
Lakefield	2	S.A.C.	4
St. George's	2	S.A.C.	1
Appleby	3	S.A.C.	3
U.C.C.	3	S.A.C.	0
Ridley	1	S.A.C.	3

U14 SOCCER



Front Row: Paull, J., Rheeder, S., Jeppesen, C., Selley, M., Wood, D. *Second Row:* Clarke, A., Dawood, F., West, B., Khalessi, E., Stewart, A. *Third Row:* Mr. Inglis, Boyd, J., Schofield, K., Skinner, R., Munch, D.

It was indeed a good year for U14 Soccer. Throughout the season every member of the team worked hard in practices and approached every game with a feeling of enthusiasm, and determination to perform to the best of his ability. During the season, individual skills improved and the team started to function as a unit.

I expect to see a number of players from this side representing the school at First Soccer within a few years.

A.D.U.I.

Hillfield	5	S.A.C.	1
Ridley	2	S.A.C.	2
U.C.C.	0	S.A.C.	1
Appleby	0	S.A.C.	5
Ridley	2	S.A.C.	2
Pickering	0	S.A.C.	2
U.C.C.	1	S.A.C.	1
T.C.S.	0	S.A.C.	5



U14B SOCCER



Front Row: Francis, B., Borgo, A., Aston, J., Mott, M., Dunlap, G. *Second Row:* Schmidt, E., Mueller, T., Scanlon, H., DiRezze, P., deSavoye, S., Mr. Treasure. *Third Row:* Mr. Harrison, Downey, S., Frank, T., Sifton, D., Culotta, M.



Representative soccer expanded this year to welcome a new team to its roster. This new team experienced many challenges. Most of the difficulties faced this year however, were off the field. Because of the already complicated game schedule at the senior level, these boys took on challengers when games could be arranged. Practice sessions were minimal and the boys had to rely upon practical game experience gained through the matches that were played during the MacDonald House league schedule. Despite these obstacles, these boys were keen to demonstrate their desire and their enthusiasm and produced good team spirit and a nucleus of solid and skilful players who will no doubt go on to lead S.A.C. to future victories.

John Aston captained the team and held the various attacking teams at bay with his powerful defensive play. Mike Culotta provided the attacking impetus and kept the opposition goalkeepers in a state of nervous tension. Forwards such as Hugh "the Toe" Scanlon, Sifton, Downey, Munch, and Dunlap posed a constant threat with their keen, forceful play. Paul DiRezze was outstanding in later games and made some dazzling key saves to illustrate that the opposition was up against some tough competition. In spite of some close losses against Pickering and Upper Canada, the team established a promising beginning for future teams at this level to build on.



SAVAGES

Memories are made of this . . . golden afternoons escaped from stuffy classrooms . . . Slessor letting out his war cry . . . the ball sailing over Clark's outstretched hands . . . the frustration of defeat . . . Aikens going four ways at once . . . dinner at Branksome Hall . . . Fouts marshalling one more attack . . . songs on a bus sliding through the rain . . . Baird kicking the ball beyond tomorrow . . . Arkell getting better as he

gets angrier . . . perennial Pickering a willing victim . . . Rampen racing down a side line . . . Rowe roaring to the attack . . . a sort of victory over the seconds in the mud . . . the weather turning raw but spirits staying high . . . the gentle Savages prevail . . . Kahn and Cole, Fung and French, Dill and Sourial, Evans and 'Igor' . . . Memories . . .

VOLLEYBALL

This year was the first that St. Andrew's has had a competitive volleyball team. As originally planned, we met with our rookie coach: Mr. Wilkie. Obviously he had illusions of grandeur since he had set it up for us to play other local schools. Our final win loss ratio was less than impressive, but the team did improve over the course of the season.

Our main problem was that we always did much better in practice than in the real games. However,

when we were put up against our most formidable opponents, the masters, we played a beautifully executed game (as we were supposed to against the other teams). This was perhaps because the dignity of the team as a whole, and the individual players for that matter, was on the line. Special thanks go out to the players who stayed with the team for the whole season.

B.E.

SAVAGES

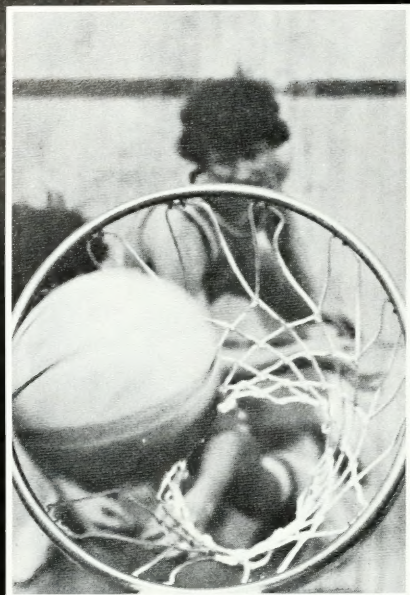


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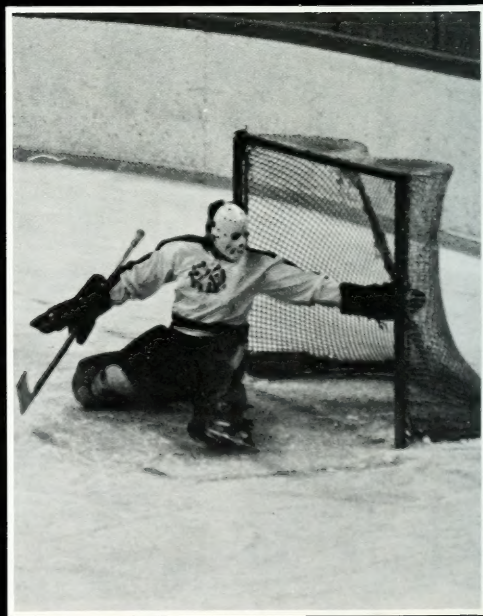
VOLLEYBALL



Front Row: Shirriff, D., Evans, B., Laing, G., Gray, B. *Second Row:* Hiltz, G., Scott, M., Nicholls, D., Stewart, D., Smith, T., Mr. Wilkie. *Third Row:* Merkel, D., Herbinson, T.



WINTER SPORTS





FIRST HOCKEY YET ANOTHER I.S.L. TRIUMPH!



Front Row: Stanborough, J., Earle, C., Bedard, P., Baun, G., Johns, D., Beckwith, A., Calverley, D. *Second Row:* E. Meagher, Esq., Robertson, A., Willoughby, J., Sedgewick, J., Errington, L., DeVillers, P., Parker, E., Plaxton, D., Baird, D., Marshall, K., Nutbeem, M. (Mgr.).

Going into the final week of I.S.L. play in early March, prospects were not bright for St. Andrew's to win an unprecedented fourth consecutive First Hockey title. In order to accomplish this, S.A.C. had to defeat U.C.C. and Lakefield and had to rely on Ridley upsetting Coach Proctor's Blues. Ridley came through on the Tuesday of the final week with a 6-5 decision over U.C.C., setting the stage for Saturday's big game at Aurora between S.A.C. and U.C.C. Inspired by an enthusiastic home crowd, the Saints came up with their finest effort of the year as they blanked a very fine Upper Canada team 3-0. Two days later in another "Must Win" situation, we edged a greatly improved Lakefield team 4-3 thus retaining the Jim Wright Trophy by a one point margin over Upper Canada and Nichols. In overall I.S.L. play, the team record was 11-2-1; the losses coming at the hands of U.C.C. and Nichols, and the tie coming against St. George's.

In Georgian Bay play, once again it was St. Andrew's and Almaguin in a best of three series with S.A.C. winning in two straight games. In the Ontario Senior playdowns, we were eliminated by Kitchener's Grand River High School, an exceptionally fine all-round team that went on to win the All-Ontario title.

In tournament play, the Firsts were runners-up in the U.C.C. and the Lawrenceville tournaments while at the Loyola of Montreal tournament, we were eliminated by the host team in the second round.

This 1978-79 First Hockey team was basically a veteran team and these veterans demonstrated real leadership and inspiration throughout the year. Some experts will tell you that goaltending is 75% of hockey — Dave Calverley gave credence to this theory not only this year, but all through his four years with the First team. He is a truly gifted athlete and his value to the team was

acknowledged by his election as Most Valuable Player for 1978-79. Captain Greg Baun and Assistant Captains Dave Johns and Paul Bedard all had fine seasons and, what is equally important, performed their duties in a very valuable and a very real way. Other graduating members of the team are: Andy Beckwith who, when he saw that help was needed on defence, was the first to offer to give it a try and came through with great style. Colin Earle and Don Baird who teamed up on the line with Alex Robertson to give S.A.C. its best forechecking in years: Lindsay Errington and Tim Horton, two hard luck players who were both bothered by injuries through much of the year but who both always gave 100% of themselves. Paul DeVillers from Montreal, an exceptional skater who played defence in that final U.C.C. game and really controlled that entire hockey game; Graham Hatt who was called up from the Seconds near the end of the season and made a real contribution in

our late season surge to the title, and finally Jack Stanborough who had the unenviable job of being back-up to Dave Calverley but who was an integral part of this team through his loyalty and dedication.

Next year should be a rebuilding year, but the nucleus is solid — Ken Marshall, Ed Parker (who will be playing his fourth year), John Sedgewick, Dave Plaxton (who has completed two years at First team level), Alex Robertson, and Jamie Willoughby (M.I.P.) should all be returning. These and the addition of several promising members of the Seconds and possibly one or two from Mr. Stuart's competitive team. Everyone connected with First Hockey during the past two years hopes that Manager Mike Nutbeam will continue with these duties for another year. Mike, along with Official Scorer Blair Hadley did another exceptional job this season.



I.S.L. GAMES

St. George's	11-1
Appleby	9-3
Ridley	7-3
Nichols	0-4
T.C.S.	6-2
Lakefield	11-0
U.C.C.	0-4
Ridley	4-1
Nichols	5-3
Appleby	8-1

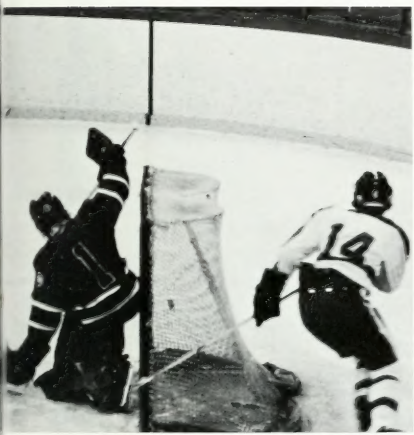
St. George's	2-2
T.C.S.	3-1
U.C.C.	3-0
Lakefield	4-3

OTHER GAMES

Henry Carr	3-1
Assumption	0-3
Laurier	2-5
DeLaSalle	7-5
St. Paul's	3-1

Hill School	4-2
L.C.C.	5-2
Loyola	2-5
Belmont Hill	2-5
Old Boys	2-9
Sahas	6-5
Almaguin	3-1
Almaguin	5-1
St. Peter's	4-7
Merivale	8-5
Grand River	1-4





SECOND HOCKEY



Front Row: Foss, E., Mortimer, J., LaBuick, D., Tredgett, D., Mawson, R. *Second Row:* Tanner, R., Byberg, S., DelMedico, D., Collins, G., Russell, T., Moreland, A. *Third Row:* R. Bedard, Esq., Minialoff, R., Rugeroni, M., Holloran, S., Evans, D. (Mgr.)



This season was another very successful one for Senior Hockey. With several of the old guard returning from the previous year, along with enthusiastic and skillful graduates from Mr. P. Stuarts U15 "A"s, the team had the blend of experience and youth which is characteristic of all competitive and winning squads.

Many years from now, the blur of red as 'Bob' travelled end to end will still be vivid in everyone's memory. So will the crunch of a 'Rugs' body check, or Tom's ability to put the puck everywhere but the back of the net. The season was not without its ups and downs. We suffered a dreadful loss to De La Salle in an opening game, yet managed to defeat the U.C.C. team with a tremendous surge in the third period. We were left grasping the short end of the stick no less than three times against our determined opponents from Appleby. We were able, however, to show a

tough team from Nichols in Buffalo that hockey is more our game than theirs.

Thanks must be extended to our 'little big man', Captain, and well deserved winner of M.V.P., John Mortimer, whose hustle finally paid off after a three year slump.

Many thanks go of course to our coach, Mr. Bedard, for all his time, effort and dazzling displays of skill. Finally we offer condolences to that renowned scoring sensation, Scott Byberg, for it seems that the 'knack' left him suddenly, never to return after the third game.

Second hockey will in all likelihood enjoy a great deal of success next year, and it is possible that several of this years team members will make the jump to the Firsts. Good luck to all!

Thane Russell



W	L	T
8	5	3
Goals for		
71		
Goals against		
60		
TOP SCORERS:		
Russell 9		
Mortimer 1 8		
Byberg 7		

U15A HOCKEY



Front Row: Stevenson, P., McConkey, P., Boulter, K., Lutley, R., Yearwood, K., Campbell, D. Second Row: Clarkson, M., Gilliland, B., Cruickshank, A., Keating, J., Lorimer, J., Andrews, C., Marshall, G. Third Row: P. Stuart, Esq., Meagher, R., Arkell, T., Weir, J., Somerville, P., Cooper, D. (mgr.).

The preparation of younger players who in future years at St. Andrew's will represent our school on the ice, is the major purpose of the U15A Hockey team. This years team not only succeeded in achieving this aim, but also boasting an unbeaten record in their I.S.L. competition.



What the team lacked in natural skill was well countered by hard work, great desire, and the undaunted efforts of Mr. P. Stuart as coach. The combination of powerful forwards, sturdy defence, and dependable goalkeeping proved too strong for the opposition culminating in a well deserved I.S.L. championship. Led by Richard Lutley (Capt.) (M.V.P. co winner with Paul Stephenson), good team spirit was ever present both on and off the rink. Goal scoring force was supplied by Lutley, Yearwood, and Gilliland, while the defensive unit consisted of Boulter, Weir, Cruickshank, and Marshall (M.I.P.). Stephenson and Campbell provided reliable performances in the net. It was, through a total team effort, a most enjoyable and successful season.

WIN/TIE/LOSS RECORD
10/4/3

Goals For 73
Goals Against 50
Goal Average 3.0

LEADING GOAL SCORERS:

Lutley 17
Yearwood 11
Gilliland 10
McConkey 6
Arkell 5

U15B HOCKEY



Front Row: Ager, S., Bedard, P., Bell, B., Isaacson, D., Munday, B. *Second Row:* West, B., Suarez, S., McKague, M., Fullerton, P., Stewart, A., Zeiger, W. *Third Row:* Lindsay, P., Burka, J., Steers, M., Tyner, J., Trotter, A., Mears, J., R. Kinney, Esq.

At the beginning of our season, four veterans, along with several boys from grades seven through nine tried out. Mr. Kinney coached a great season by building the team through skills and lots of

body strengthening exercises. The leaders of the lines were 'Stretch' Tyner, 'Skin' Skinner, and 'Ding Dong' Bell. The team was well represented by Simon Ager and Brian Munday who did a great job of goaltending.

The leading goal scorers were John Tyner, Mike McKague, and Mark Steers. The team captain was Brooke Bell, and his two assistants were Peter Bedard and Rod Skinner. Our congratulations to John Tyner who was our M.V.P., and our thanks to our manager Paul Lindsay.

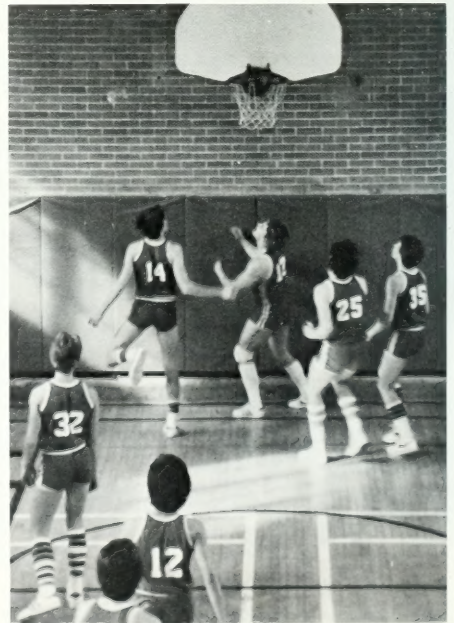


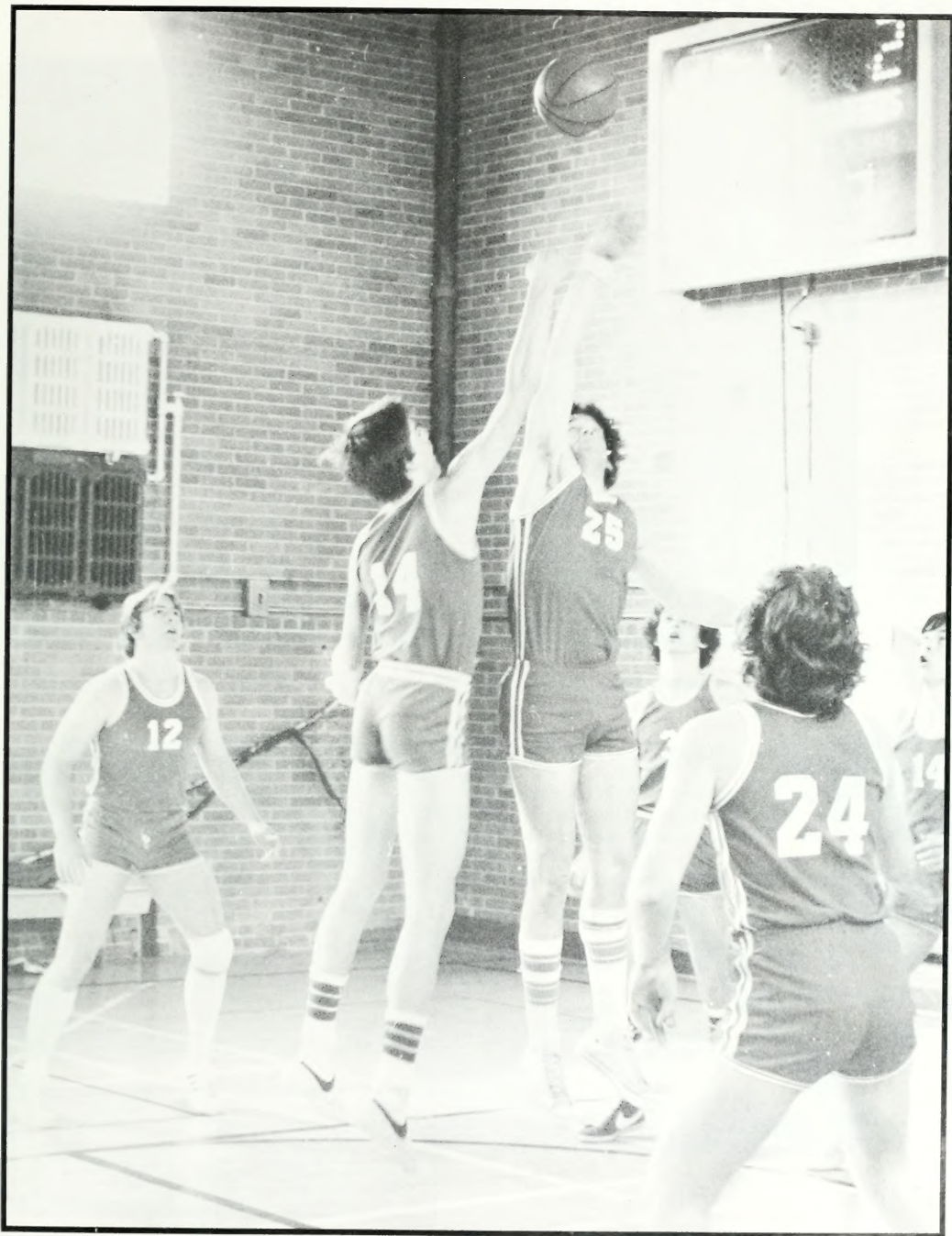
FIRST BASKETBALL



Front Row: Houlton, T., Scott, G., Pitts, J., Cathers, W., Edwards, G. *Second Row:* Clark, J., Stevenson, J., Moreira, P., G. Ackerman, Esq. *Third Row:* Ball, S., Gregg, A., Bickenbach, C.

The 1979 edition of First Basketball was an extremely talented group of individuals who took a bit too long to mold together as a team. Two early season losses to the eventual I.S.A.A. champs, Ridley, meant an unsatisfying second place finish for S.A.C. Because of the return of six players from last year's team: Captain John Pitts, Geoff Scott, Tim Houlton, Bill Cathers, George Edwards, and Pete Moreira; expectations for a good year were high. In the Georgian Bay League, S.A.C. won their section convincingly, but lost in the semifinal to Gravenhurst 50-49. In spite of this loss, the Saints finished the season strong as their passing, shooting and overall team play made them unbeatable in their last half dozen I.S.A.A. games. Next year's team should also be strong as this year's rookies: 6'6" Andy Gregg, John Stevenson, and Chris Bickenbach, who improved and gained experience throughout the year, should be even better next year. Geoff Scott was voted the Most Valuable Player and Pete Moreira was voted the most improved player.





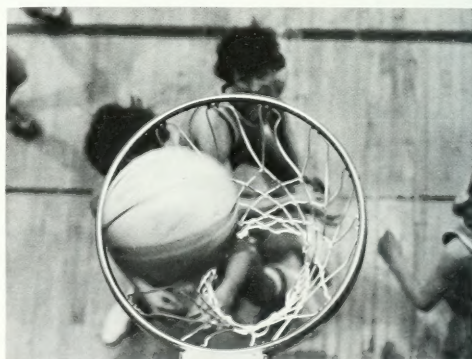
SECOND BASKETBALL



Front Row: Wong, S., LaFrenais, M., Cargill, A., (M.V.P.), Hyde, M., W. Froese, Esq. Second Row: Bedard, M., Scott, M., Watler, P., Dill, L., Thomson, G.

This year's Second Basketball team competed in two leagues. At the beginning of the season it appeared as though we would be champions of the I.S.L. without any trouble. We immediately defeated and discouraged U.C.C. and Ridley. With this ability and resultant confidence, the team made what appeared to be an uphill battle into a very successful season. Our winning streak and confidence were partially broken when we were defeated by Ridley. We then played a very good game against T.C.S. but somehow were not fortunate enough to win.

In our final game we seemed to come out on top and were co-champions in the I.S.L. If this spirit can be carried over to the First team next year, and perhaps as many as five or six players could make the move, the prospects for a good season next year are excellent.



A.C.

S.A.C.	vs.	U.C.C.	Win
S.A.C.	vs.	Ridley	Win
S.A.C.	vs.	U.C.C.	Loss
S.A.C.	vs.	Ridley	Loss
S.A.C.	vs.	T.C.S.	Loss
S.A.C.	vs.	T.C.S.	Win

U16 BASKETBALL



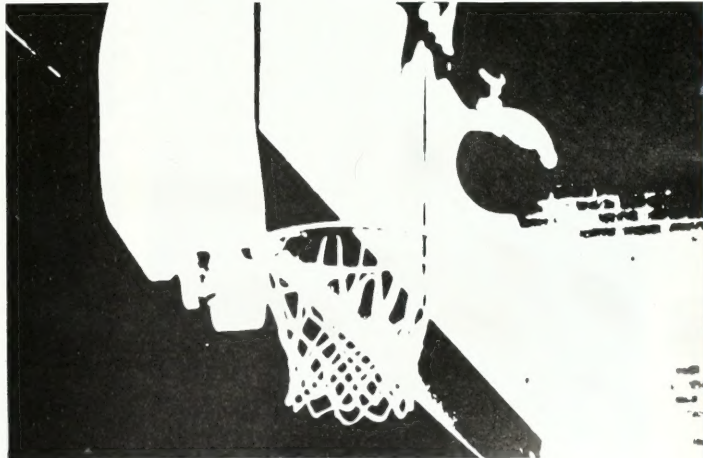
Front Row: Harding D., Mitchell, B., Houlton, J., Dunkleman, D., Hawley, M. *Second Row:* Kinnaird, J., Germain, Y., Scott, M., Dunkleman, J. *Third Row:* G. West, Esq., Turner, J., Wilcox, G., Omstead, D.

Another learning year would best describe the U16 Basketball team. With only three people returning from last season, we had to start all over again.

The team commenced shakily, losing to Appleby 40-15, but gradually returning with two convincing victories late in the season. One was against Appleby 70-56, and the other was against St. Georges 68-55. A strong attitude was carried on throughout the entire season with our coach, Mr. West, setting a fine example.

The guards, led by Roly DeVita (M.V.P.) and Jon Dunkleman brought forth powerful beginnings for successful plays. With the three regular forwards, Greg Wilcox, Dana Omstead (M.I.P.), and Joe Houlton (Captain) connecting for a number of points.

Next year the team will consist of some recruits from this year, enhancing the probability that we shall have a productive season. Congratulations are in order for all of the team members who gave their best.



J.H.

FENCING



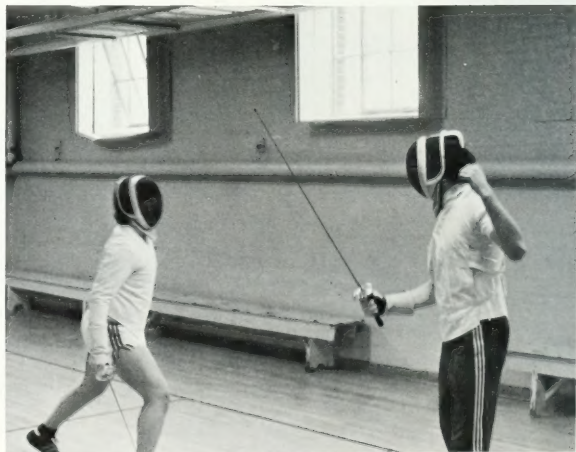
Front Row: Elliott, M., Lem, M., Chan, C., Scanlon, H., D. Hemmings, Esq. *Second Row:* Clark B., Matheson, D., Arkell, T., Elliott, A.

This year we were able to have both a fencing club and a fencing team. The club progressed well and will provide the future members for future teams. The team itself consisted of William Keech, Mike Chan, and Brian Clark. We attended tournaments during the year ending off at the Lightwood Tournament in London. Keech took first place, Clark fourth, and Chan seventh.

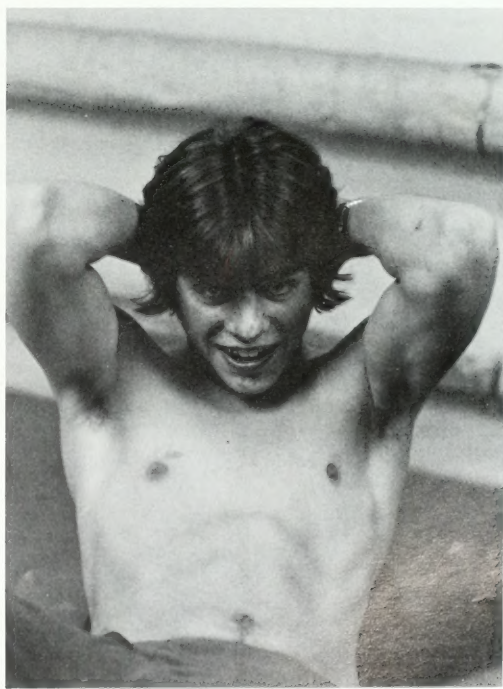
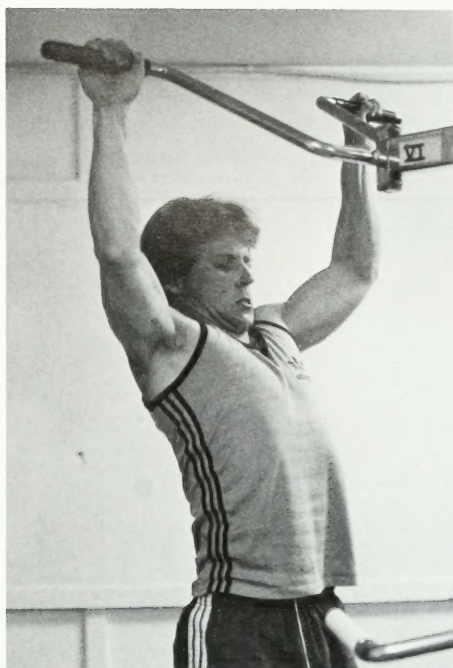
Congratulations must go to Mike Chan and Brian Clark for this amazing progress in just one year.

Mr. Hemmings, the coach and driving force behind the team must also be thanked, for without him none of this would have happened.

W.K.



FITNESS





SWIMMING

Front Row: Wood, P., Ogden, M., Ogryzlo, M., Omstead, F., Zonnenberg, R. *Second Row:* Dominguez, J., Schofield, K., Purvis, T., Brook, D., Whalen, H., Kipp, J. *Third Row:* R. Jones, Esq., Keech, R., Stroud, H., Klausen, C., Waghorne, J., Racine, J., Webb, C., McClintock, D.

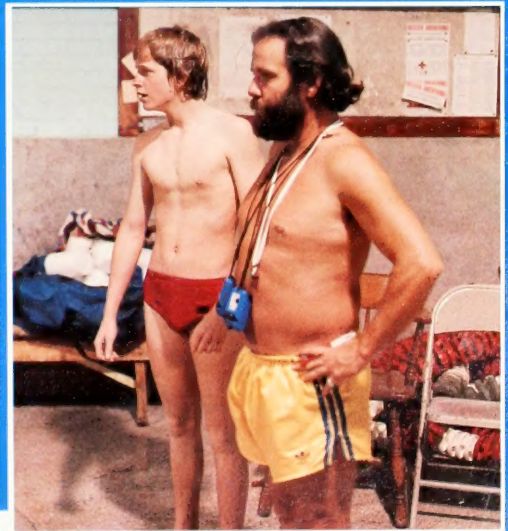




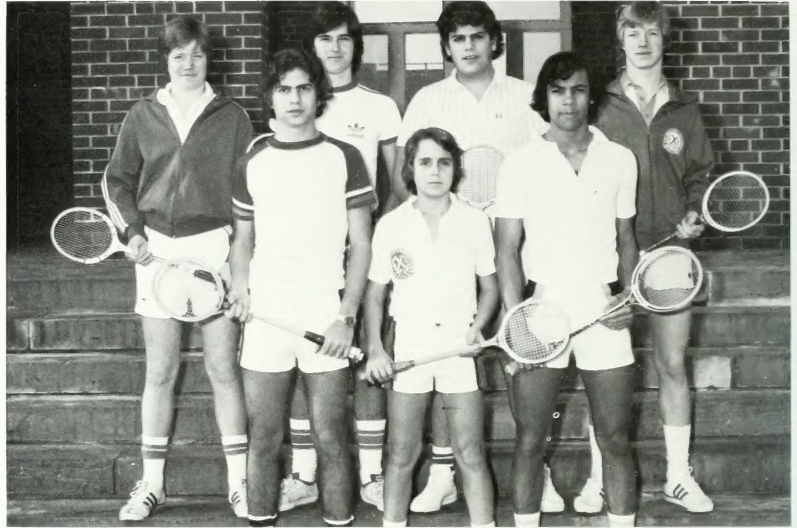
Our team this year was composed of many young inexperienced swimmers. We were badly beaten at the start of the season, but managed to turn the tide and win our last two meets. The spirit and morale of the team was excellent, and we look forward to even better results next year.

First Team M.V.P. D. McClintock
M.I.P. M. Whalen

Second Team M.V.P. M. Ogden
M.I.P. K. Schofield



SQUASH



Front Row: Kahn, S., Bicknell, B., Coy, K. *Second Row:* Lawrence, D., Nichols, D., Suinaga, P., O'Farrell, M.



In our third year of operation, the school's squash team had its biggest character building season of all. The boys who represented the school against other independent schools gave everything they had in all matches to make our presence in the league quite respectable, if not entirely successful. Noble efforts were turned in by Bayley, Kahn, Coy and Dewis, Suinaga and Bruce Bicknell. Of course our greatest difficulty over the past three years has been the lack of court time and it finally appears that travelling to Richmond Hill will be a thing of the past as our three international courts go in this fall. Those boys who will be fortunate enough to take advantage of these new courts next year will be able to contribute to a winning squash team. We have the talent and we soon will have the courts.





CURLING

Front Row: Stillman, J., Richmond, J., Slessor, D.J.
Back Row: Hatt, G., Mitchell, R., L.C. McPherson, Esq.

Curling at St. Andrew's was much improved this year. We joined with three secondary schools from the area and formed a junior league at the York Curling Club.

For the first week or so the club members gave professional instruction to the beginners and improved the skills of the veteran curlers.

McDonald's sponsored the First Annual McDonald's bonspiel. Slessor and Richmond joined with two girls from Huron Heights School (Newmarket) and lost only one game.

At the First Annual I.S.L. Bonspiel hosted by Ridley College, we managed to win the cham-

pionship. Jeff Richmond (Skip), D.J. Slessor (Vice Skip), Jeff Stillman (Second) and Ron Mitchell (Lead) were victorious over the other teams that entered. (U.C.C., Ridley, Crescent). A hand injury prevented the participation of our Second, Gary Hatt.

We hope to be able to retain the title again next year, but most of the members of the team will be graduating this year. It will be up to a lot of new members to keep the team strong and interest high.

D.J.S.

ALPINE AND CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING



Front Row: Omstead, T., McEachern, M., Ball, C., Rampen, C. *Second Row:* Kerr, C., Twiss, M., Harman, A., Hadley, S., Hall, D. *Third Row:* Harris, J., Jones, G., J. Lunn, Esq., Hiltz, G., Fox, R., Irwin, P., VanNostrand, J. Sjoblom, T.



The cross-country ski season began earlier than in previous years with S.A.C. skiers bounding up grassy slopes with ski poles and taking to the asphalt hills on roller skis. When the snow did arrive, the dry land training proved to be a good basis for two months of skiing. The season started on a long uphill stride but finished as a fast downhill kick-double pole. In four I.S.L. races, both Junior and Senior teams progressed from fourth at Rosseau to third at Lakefield to second at the S.A.C. Invitational held at Horseshoe. An added dimension to the ski season was a journey to the Canadian Ski Marathon in Quebec. Although the -27°C . (-52°C wind factor) prevented many from achieving their objectives, the beauty of the Laurentiens and the excitement among the 4000 skiers made it well worth the effort. With all but one skier returning next year, S.A.C. can look forward to an improved team in 1980.



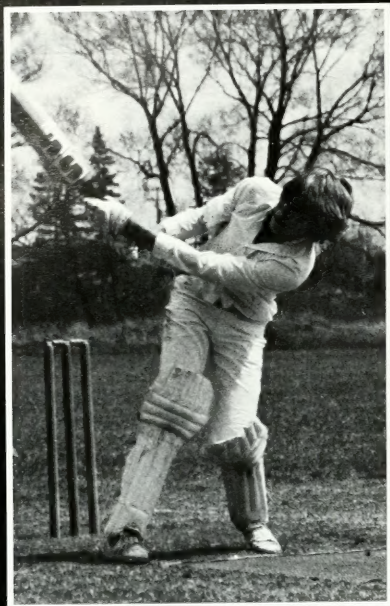
Front Row: MacDonald, I., Walsh, C. *Second Row:* Zuckerman, M., Davis, I., Webb, T., Ruhl, B. *Third Row:* Black, B., Jackson, G., Eby, B., Bassel, S., Shanks, R. *Standing:* B. Bernhardt, Esq., Solty, N., VanNostrand, J., Wagner, W., Laing, J., Wilson, A., Bonvecchio, A.

The S.A.C. Alpine team compiled a fine race record this year. The juniors finished either second or third in every race they entered. The seniors had their best finish at the Rosseau Lake Invitational where they finished third. At this event, Chris Walsh won a medal for being third place in the senior, the best individual finish of the year.

The most exciting races though were the junior/senior combined races, the G.B.S.S.A. at Craigeath and the all-Ontario at North Bay. Here a team of Chris Walsh, Terry Webb, Brian Eby, Steve Bagworth, Cam Watt, and Nick Solty compiled a second place G.B.S.S.A. finish and a seventeenth place all-Ontario finish. The best individual performance in each of these events was by Terry Webb.

The team can be very proud of their rise from the 'Ski King regulars' to all-Ontario competitors.





SPRING SPORTS





Norman
Rockwell

FIRST RUGGER



Front Row: Cathers, B., Russell, T., Moreira, P., Calverly, D., Edwards, M., Mortimer, J., Thompson, D. *Back Row:* J. Clements Esq., Jones, G., Heit, J., Minialoff, R., Schmidt, R., Marsland, P., Rountree, S., Rugeroni, M., Hatt, G., Dandelay, J., G. Smith Esq.





SECOND RUGGER



Front Row: Elliot, M., Dominguez, J., MacDonald, R., Francis, A., Young, M., Strang-Steele, D., Houlton, H., Clark, B. *Back Row:* J. Clements Esq., Kerr, C., Freer, K., Redding, M., Watler, P., McClintock, D., Stewart, D., Frank, H., Elliot, A., Suinaga, P., G. Smith Esq.

There was a feeling, before the season commenced that all we had to do to win the championship was show up for the games. On paper we had teams which were unbeatable. I think we lost sight of the hardwork and sacrifices that true champions encounter on their way to first place. There were other contributing factors as well. The fields, quite predictably refused to dry out and there were other competitions for practice time in April. Consequently we started very poorly, and did not really play up to our potential until the end of the season. My thanks to those who did not quit, and who always gave their best — they were in the majority.

The seniors were ably led by Peter Moreira, David Calverley, Scott Rowntree, Mike Edwards, and Phil Marsland. I am sorry that a serious ankle injury prevented Mike Sifton from playing this season.

The juniors played enthusiastically and sometimes skillfully. Special thanks to our two imports, David Strang Steel and Donald Stewart.



Senior M.V.P.	Peter Moreira
Senior M.I.P.	Rob Minaloff
Junior M.V.P.	Chris Kerr
Junior M.I.P.	Julio Dominguez

THIRD RUGGER



Under 15 Rugger *Front Row:* Tiemens, J., Brown, M., VanderVecht, M., Suarez, S., Trotter, A., Tamburi, T., Stevenson, P., Stanborough, P., Lindsay, P. *Back Row:* Black, B., Laing, J., Kipp, J., Lorimer, J., Borgo, L., Weir, J., Nettie, S., Ogden, M., Somerville, P., Basil, S., Skinner, R.



This year's under 15 rugger team started the season a month later than other schools, and had only three team members that had ever played rugger before. As the season progressed, so did all of the players skills.

After our second game, the team developed three aims. These aims consisted of 1) getting some points, which we did, 2) keeping the opposition under 15 points, which we did (once) and 3) winning a game or two, which we didn't do. Throughout the season the team spirit was excellent and this made for a most enjoyable and rewarding season even if points on the scoreboard were few and far between.

M.V.P. Andy Trotter
M.I.P. Jeff Tiemens

1st CRICKET



Front Row: Bonvecchio, A., Marshall, K., Beckwith, A., Bailey, J., Coy, K., Stewart, D. *Back Row:* P. Robinson Esq., Facey, R., Scott, M., Webb, C., Dill, L., Nichols, D.





Cricket in 1979 got off to a wet start and throughout the season just could not seem to get its head above water. Excellent coaching by Mr. Robinson, and good leadership from captain John Bailey went to waste as the team just could not produce a win. There was however a good aspect to the season: everyone enjoyed it immensely! Fine performances came from John Bailey, who continually battered the opposition bowlers; Andy Beekwith, whose accurate bowling took its toll on the opposition batsmen; and 'English' alias Don Stewart who improved towards the end of the season and at the end became irreplaceable.

Thank you Mr. Robinson. There was nothing else possible that you could do. You're a saint to cricket at S.A.C.

Kevin Coy



SECOND CRICKET



Front Row: Mahfood, S., Fox, R., Omstead, D., Evans, B., Tanner, R., Carter, A. *Back Row:* Sjoblom, T., Ardill, S., Edwards, G., Aikens, J., Mawson, R., P. Robinson, Esq.

This years Second Cricket Team was more a 'throw together on the spur of the moment team' than anything else. In the first game at U.C.C.,



the players didn't even know that they were on the team until that very morning. Nevertheless they put up a courageous effort, and were not too badly defeated.

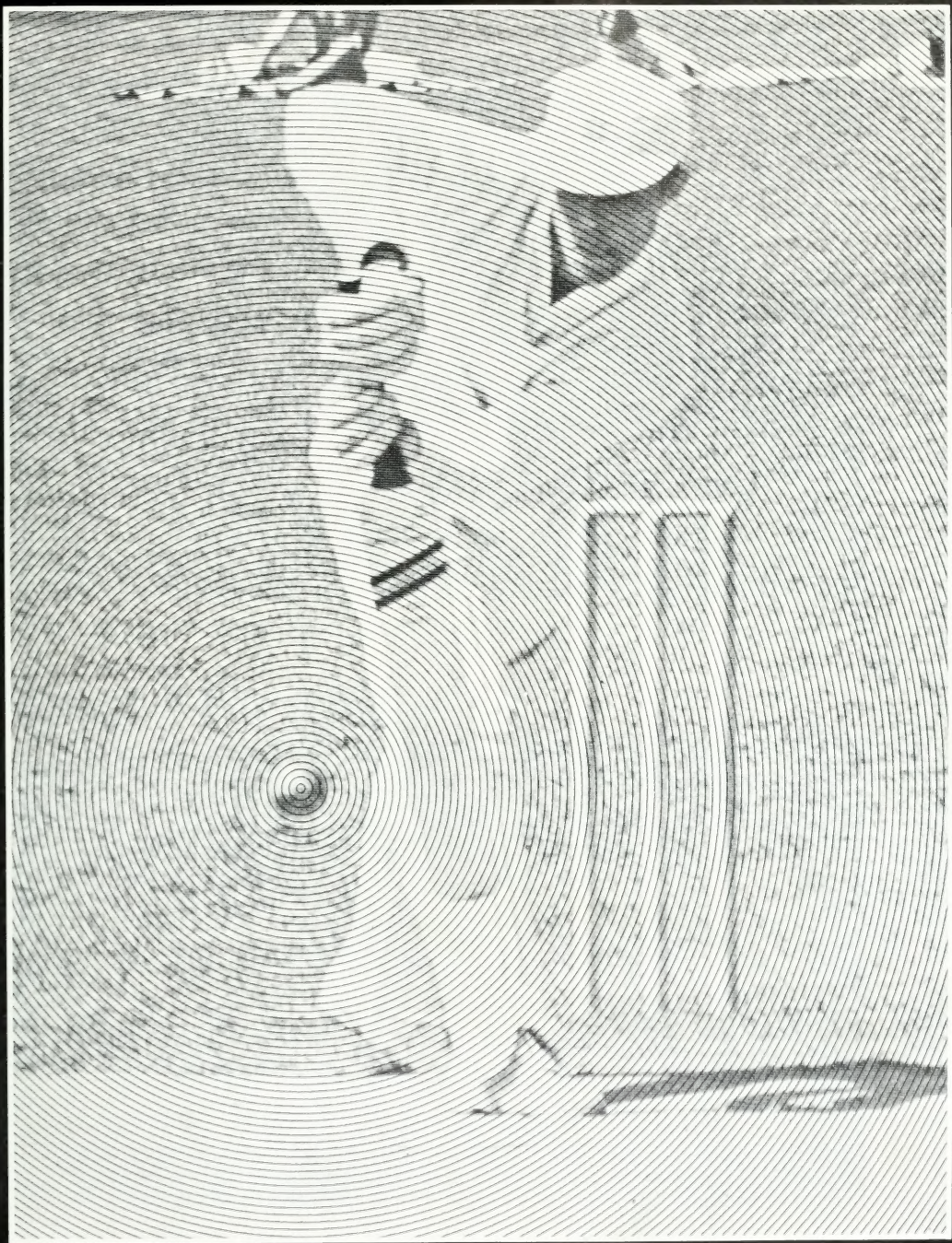
Weather played a major part in the outcome of this years team, for it never failed that when there was a scheduled practice, it would rain. As a result, this strong willed group of boys only had four practices while playing four games. This certainly was not a good record if a winning team was expected.

The team's fielding got progressively better as the games went by, but the batting side seemed to remain at a standstill. Although some practice was available, few were able to improve when it came to game time.

This years squad was captained by Brian Evans, with George Edwards as Vice Captain. Behind the strong batting of these two were Rob Tanner, Stephen Ardill, Dana Omstead, Rob Mawson, John Aikens, Ted Sjoblom, Jeff Foster, Andrew Carter, Rolf Fox, and lastly but not least Salim Mahfood.

Better luck next year!

S.A.



U15 A CRICKET



Front Row: Dawood, F., Doman, A., Bedard, P., (Capt.), DeVita, R., (Capt.), Bicknell, B., Marshall, G. *Back Row:* R. Ray, Esq., Schofield, K., Burka, J., Berrevoets, P., Scott, N., Steers, M., Wood, D.

UNDER 15 A CRICKET

Without any disrespect intended to our elders and betters, it might be claimed that this year's U 15A's were the best cricket team in the school. At their level they may even have been the best in the league. This of course is impossible to prove and it doesn't matter much. What is important is that cricket is alive and well and thriving at St. Andrew's College and it is to these boys that we should look for our future in this sometimes embattled sport. Instead of writing many paragraphs of prose, I'm going to allow the record to speak for itself. The season was a remarkable one in the sense that although we lost a good deal of practice time due to rain and other pressures, we never missed a single fixture. Furthermore we squeezed more competitive game experience into less time than any other cricket team I'm aware of in recent years: eleven fixtures in five weeks, three of them which were extended into a second innings because of S.A.C.'s having secured victory comparatively early in the afternoon.

I can't imagine a much more satisfying season. We were most successful when able to field first it seemed. We had a deep and varied bowling attack, led by Bruce Bicknell with 36 wickets across the season, Peter Bedard with 35 wickets, Neil Scott with 21, Roly De Vita with 10 and occasional help from John Burka, Fahad Dawood and others. Our fielding was first-rate, especially close-in: Roly De Vita with 14 catches, Peter Bedard and Mark Steers with 7 each and everyone else without exception contributing one or more. We had aggressive, acrobatic wicket-keeping from Gordie Marshall, who along with Neil Scott made up our most exciting batting combination. Together against U.C.C. Prep they hit

up 75 runs in half that many minutes both retiring not out having won the game in the most exciting fashion possible. For some reason Gordie and Neil were less consistent in the second half of the season, but we could count on our fine pair of opening batsmen (Also our co-captains and co-winners of the team's most valuable player award) Peter Bedard and Roly De Vita to give us an early psychological advantage. Several boys had good days with the bat, but the stand most of us will remember was the time when John "Caveman" Burka came in at number nine, the team total being 22 for 7, defeat looming large, and "tonked" 26 runs not out in less than three overs taking us over the top! For that and other feats he was the popular choice as most improved player on the team.

One of the most enjoyable experiences of the season was the rebirth of an old tradition, a match between the team and their fathers supplemented by a couple of friends and masters to make up for the fathers too far away to join us. The team batted cautiously for over two hours against nine different bowlers and scored 46 runs. They took the first two fathers for no runs on the board. We (the fathers) had our back to the wall until Mr. Tom Marshall and his old friends Mr. Bob Wilson put on a stylish 25 runs and stabilized the situation. Great fun was had by all and I hope that this custom will be maintained in the future.

My sincere thanks to each of the boys on the side; I wish I could mention them each individually. There is good under 15 material here seasoned for next year's team. The balance of the team should they stay together as U 16's will have a rosy future representing St. Andrew's College in this fine game.

Rupert J. Ray (Coach)

U15B CRICKET



Front Row: Stewart, A., Cruickshank, A., Smith, R., West, B., Paull, J., Nirenberski, S., Schmidt, E. *Second Row:* Wood, P., Mearns, J., Moores, S., Branson, D., Arkell, T., Isaacson, D., A, D.U. Inglis, Esq.

U15C CRICKET



Front Row: Boyd, J., Munch, D., Culotta, M., Mott, M., Dunlap, G., Aston, J., Borgo, A., Gundy, M. *Back Row:* Tamburi, R., Rheeder, S., Mueller, T., Frank, T., Yearwood, K., O'Connell, J., Jones, B., Kalra, P., T. Harrison, Esq.

TENNIS



Bedard, P., Dewis, S., Bedard, M., Mortimer, S., Eby, B., Ruhl, B., Sedgewick, J., D. Timms, Esq.

Tennis is on the bounce, and this was the strongest team ever fielded (courted?) by SAC. The actual scores are deceptive, for in several matches we sat (set?) out one or two of our best players in the interests of keener competition. The only school to come close to us was UCC; we lost to them 3-4 in a league match, and then tied them 2-2 in the final tournament.

In the ISL Semifinals we scored a maximum 12 points; in the Finals, which we had to host at Mayfair West because of rain, we scored nine out of a possible twelve just like last year — and just like last year UCC sneaked in with ten.

At #1 Paul Bedard was very powerful and tenacious. Down 3-7 to UCC's Robert Gordon in the final match, he fought back to 8-8, only to lose the tie-breaker 5-7. He and Steve Dewis at #2 have set a lofty standard for the last three years, losing only ten sets in that time against all comers.

Below these two, the ebullient John Sedgewick dashed round the court, improving every match; Bernie Ruhl used his reach to advantage — they

beat the UCC pair 9-8 on a tie-breaker. Scott Mortimer showed many winning shots; Michael Bedard had the best record of all (16-2); Bruce Bayley with a bit more zest would be unbeatable; and Brian Eby was the MIP, playing a steady, stylish game.

Over a dozen players turned out for the second team, producing many shots but not many victories. Next year we will have to fix the team early and practise to produce some winning pairs. Arnie Cargill showed real potential; Kris Bickenbach was lethal at the net; Jeff Long and Doug Cooper wielded mean if erratic racquets; and the old firm of Kirk and Mark have seen valient service over the years.

And on the rise are some keen juniors: Dave Dunkleman, Brad Gilliland, John Tyner, Brooke Bell and Rob Shanks. These will be winning sets in the future.

D.J.T.

SECOND TENNIS



Front Row: Gilliland, B., Bickenbach, C., Shields, M. *Second Row:* D.J. Timms, Esq., Long, J., Dunkelman, D., Cooper, D., Brierley, K., Crawford, D., Stevenson, J.

GOLF TEAM



Left to Right: G. Ackerman, Esq., Hadley, B., Mitchell, B., Sedgewick, J., Powell, M.

TRACK AND FIELD



1st Track *Front Row:* Cattapan, R, Benito, L, Britnell, T, Twiss, M, Harding, D, Hadley, S, Ager, S. *Middle Row:* Karalis, S, Hissink, S, Van Nostrand, J, Hyde, M, Zuckerman, M, Houlton, T. *Back Row:* B. Bedard esq., Selley, C, Ball, C, McEachern, M, Hatt, G, Rampen, C, Stroud, H, Heit, A, J. Lunn Esq.

The story of this year's Track and Field season is one of startling performances and painful reversals.

Only 25 athletes made up the "squad" and inspite of the "superstars", we slipped to 4th place in the ISAA competition and remained 2nd in the Georgian Bay meet.

Individual efforts of note include an 8.54 in the 3000 meters and a 6.12 in the 2000m. steeplechase (both records) by Murray McEachern a 50.8 in the 400m. by Colin Earle, a 4.14 in the 1500 by Graham Hatt, a 14.10 metre in the shot by Paul Bedard and a 45m in the Javelin by Lindsay Errington.

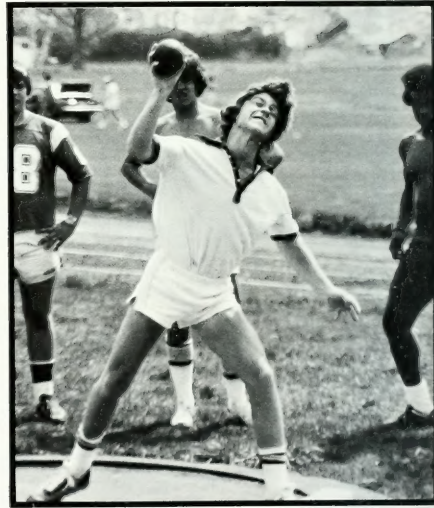
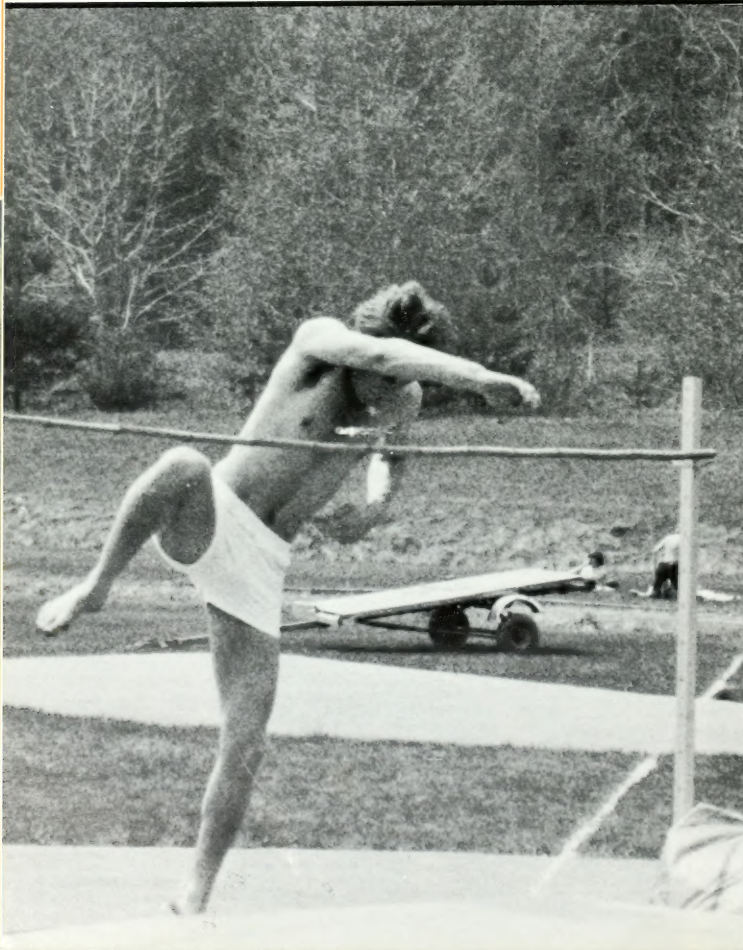
A shade off the above include Sid Karalis' 51.5 in the 400, Tim Houlton's victories and in the 800m and the 1500m, Stu Pound's sprints and Mitchell Zuckerman's high jumps.

Awards for best overall performances in the SAC Track and Field day went to John Bailey, Tim Houlton, John Tyner and Philip Lovell.

Our thanks to the many masters who helped at our various meets and a special word for Mr. Lunn whose support was invaluable.

R. Bedard Esq.
Track Coach.







Track and Field — House Results

SENIORS	1st	2nd	3rd
Hurdles	Basnett	Walsh	Bailey
High Jump	Hadley 1	Offen	Bedard 1
3000 M	McEachern	Hatt 11	Mortimer 1
100M	Bailey 1	Baun	Whalen
400 M	Earle	Jones	Appell
Javelin	Errington	Rowe	Bagworth
Triple Jump	Mather	Sedgewick	Karalis
1500 M	McEachern	Hatt 11	Earle
Long Jump	Bailey	Mather	Webb
Discus	Errington	Foster	Bagworth
200 M	Bailey	Baun	Basnett
Shot-put	Bedard 1	Errington	Pitts
800 M	McEachern	Earle	Hatt 11

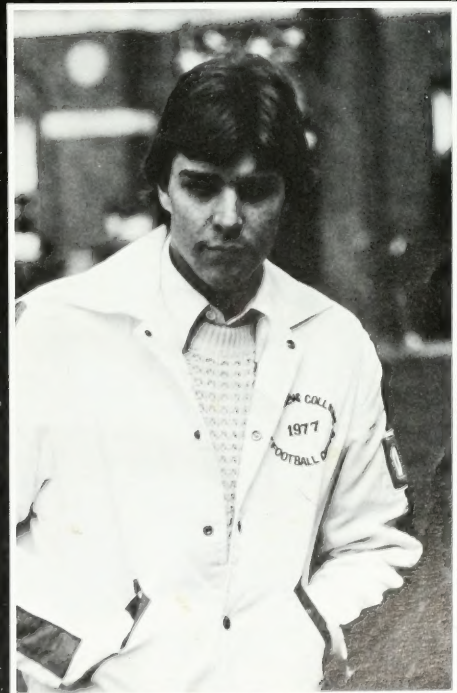
Under 17	1st	2nd	3rd
Hurdles	Marshall 1	Hyde	Pound
Javelin	Barnard	Russell	O'Farrell
Discus	Cattapan	Minialoff	Pound
100 M	Hebert	Cattapan	Marshall
400 M	Houlton	Heit	Kerr
Long Jump	Marshall	Heit	Kerr
Triple Jump	Hiltz	Heit	Marshall
1500 M	Houlton	Collins	Ball
Shot-put	Noble	Walsh	Thomson
200 M	Pound	Kerr	Hyde
800 M	Houlton	Heit	Kerr
High Jump	Zuckerman	Houlton	Oliver

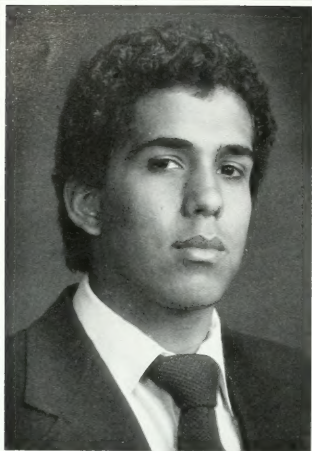
Under 15	1st	2nd	3rd
Hurdles	Britnell	Branson	Lorimer
Discus	Wilcox	Weir	Shanks
Long Jump	Lorimer	Twiss	Tyner
100 M	Tyner	Britnell	Tredgett
400 M	Hadley	Smith	Lutley
Shot-put	Wilcox	Weir	Nettie
Triple Jump	Yearwood	Vandervecht	Lorimer
1500 M	Harding	Schofield	Ager
Javelin	McNeil	Weir	Dawood
200 M	Tyner	Twiss	Smith
800 M	Harding	Schofield	Bedard
High Jump	Tyner	Wilcox	Watt

Under 13	1st	2nd	3rd
Hurdles	Lovell	Rheeder	
100 M	Lovell	Skinner	Meares
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200 M	Lovell	Meares	Scanlon

BRADS '79







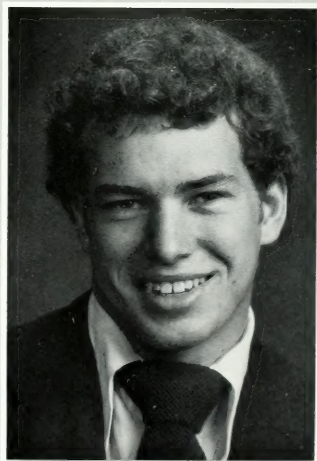
Christopher P. Webb, 1971-1979

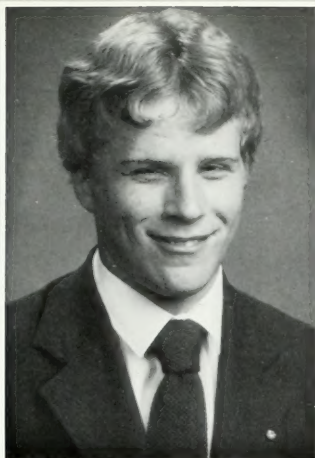
Spider, Coconut, Spi, Cocobreeze, Wire, Webber "That was Kamcke you hit Lou." "Forget it I was over in Memorial" Lets ride it . . . "Well Sir, it was like this." Leave that shopping cart torts. "Jamaican connection." "You didn't" "I won't wet you this time." "Damn it's locked" Hail Tube. Moons roommate. "What did you say about Jamaica?" Not Grose Beef again" "Let's get Del Medico" "I'm not wearing that dress." Activities: 1st. soccer, 1st. swimming, operation, designer and coordinator for "THEE MOB." Cadet Sgt., House Capt. Chimp R. House Capt. R. Waking torts. In eight years you can't help but learn a lot in the atmosphere that is created here. In my first years at S.A.C. I would never have believed that I could have made the "Incredible Journey," although I would not have wanted to go to any other private school. There are many excellent teachers at SAC; some make their courses so interesting its a pleasure to sit and learn. Others judge intelligence by their own out-moded yardstick. History tells us that Albert Einstein suffered from this kind of experience and went on to develop his theory of relativity. Permitting us the view that intelligence like opinion originates through the medium of your environment. I've gained many friends and have had some of the best times here. These I will not forget. S.A.C. is like a marathon, your fresh at the start, exhausted in the middle and relieved at the end.

Tim Horton 1974-79

Torts, Torch, Chimp, Beach.

"Hey Lou, got your aim?!" Prayer meeting Advisor; "Wire wake me up before Veevay gets here." "Cross-Country short cut, right George!" "Bomb eggs away on Halloween, eh "O". Distinguished member of the DDD's, left hand man and driver for THEE MOB; One of the Almighty 3 blonderats; S.A.C. Diners Club; assistant water officer; "Lou; Kamcke?! Ha! Ha!", "Drag Tree?" Member of the BBB's; "Cuds, party bug time?! House Captain Raid; Chimp Raid (unique) hear that Ed! Friend of Neumy; nature walk activist; survivor of Johnny's Cay; "Happy Appreciation to you." Whitesight, "What the hell, go for it!! V.I. U15 (Capt) U16 (Capt.) 2nd's (MVP Capt.) 1st football, 1st. football, U15 (MVP) 2nd.'s (Capt), 1st. Hockey, Track and field, House Captain, Clan Captain. Throughout my five years at SAC I have gone through many perilous missions; gained true friendships I will never foreget; found the real meaning of unity, expressed disgust and honour with simply being a student. I would like to thank the masters who were most influential on me during my stay here. I would also especially like to thank my parents for giving me the unique opportunity to go to S.A.C. I shall have many happy memories about S.A.C. If you can cope successfully at S.A.C. for five years and graduate, you sure can cope with the dog eat dog world outside. You can beat the system, Fester, though you don't always end up on the top! Farewell, S.A.C., it is time to go home.



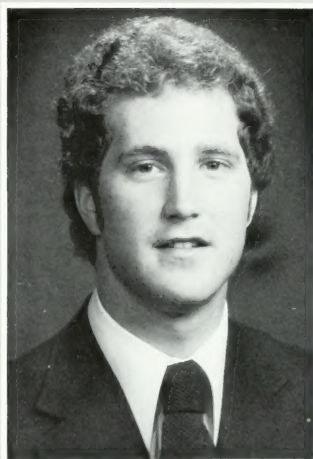


Joseph Heit 1974-79

The Lou, Godfather, Charles. Activities: First Football, First Rugger, Fitness Club, Track, 3rd. Hockey (Ha, Ha), Godfather in "Thee Mob", Friend of Neumy, DDD member, Diner's club member, Johnny's Cay Survivor, Co-holder of record for largest volume of water thrown record, Ottawa Express, Operation Chimp. "Ga, Ga . . . where is Heit." "Quick Torts, Veevs is out." My five years at S.A.C. have been a valuable experience filled with opportunities, but the most valuable part of the experience was the chance to live through it with such a great group of guys. The feeling of such close comradeship will be my most lasting memory of SAC.

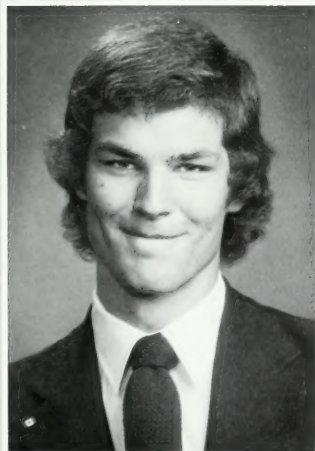
David Cudmore 74-79

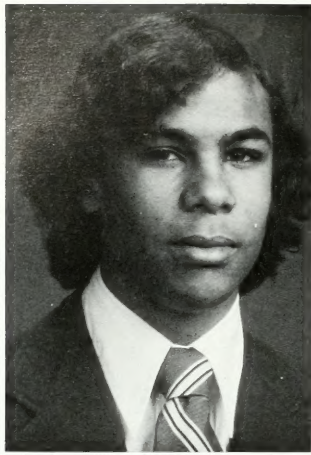
Cuds, Cudsie, Cugi, The Eraider, A true Flavellian, Owner of the Party Bug, Whitesight, "Don't be rude." Activities: 1st. Football (2 yr.) Ramsey, Baseball team, House Captain, Lighting crew for "Hello Dolly," Advertising for Mayfest, Out of town hitman for the mob, DDD., president of BBB, The V.I., House Captain R., One of the three blond rats, Preacher for Flavelle House prayer meetings, SAC dining club, "What if Mr. Timms sees my car Torts?" Poet, Fort Lauderdale 79 "Of course my car will make it, Mark." "Hi Lou", "What do you mean they think we raided him!" Friend of Neumy, Johnny's Cay survivor. Graduating from St. Andrew's College has been my greatest accomplishment; and I'd like to thank everyone who was part of it, but I'd like to give a special thanks to the ones who said, "you can do it." when times were tough. Thanks Mom and Dad. I did appreciate it. The grass will bend inside the fence as long as you live there but the grass will die inside the fence if you no longer care.



Scott Rowntree 1976-79

Tree, Squarerush, Ent., Clint, Treebeard. Activities: 1st. football, 1st. rugger, 2nd. baseball, 3rd. hockey (ha, ha) Fitness Club, House Captain, School plays. Right hand man in "the mob" V.P. in charge of violence of F.H.T.H.A. Survivor of Johnny's Cay. Co-holder of largest volume of water ever thrown. Diners Club. Mayfest Rally Winner 78. Apprentice of the Mezmo Math Show. Friend of Neumy, Ottawa Express. "Raid! What raid sir?!" "Hey Moon can you come here?!" "You fat Macedonian!" "Whow spare!" "What the . . . is Viva doing up?" "Happy appreciation to you." I would first like to thank my parents for coaxing me to try St. Andrew's for at least one year. Not only did I learn a lot academically at St. Andrew's but I also learned a lot about people, both inside and outside the walls of a classroom. I feel fortunate to have made some life long friends at S.A.C. whose value cannot be fathomed. Most of all though, I think St. Andrew's College taught me about me. With the aide of people and sports at the college, I was able to take a look at myself and what I wanted to be. For this rare, beautiful and cherished opportunity, I thank every one associated with my three years at St. Andrews.
The Lord is first
My friends are second
I am third.
G.S.





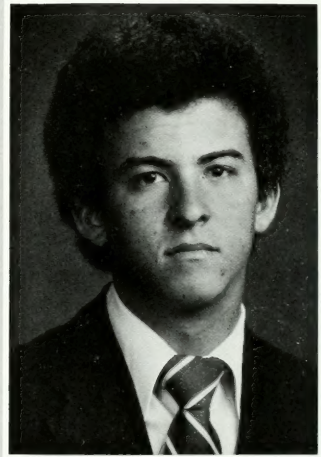
Kevin Coy 76-79

Whiskey, Coy Boy, Jamaican Connection, Yankee. Activities: Scholar, cadet Sgt. 1st. swimming, M.V.P., 1st. squash, 1st. cricket, 2nd. soccer. "Be cool rule," "2 ER's, O.K. I'll let you go." "What are you doing this weekend tube." "How about some tennis Shaggy?" "Lets order from Pizzaville." "Spider, Claire's mine!" "Bossy don't cheat." "Got, you Beany." Three years at S.A.C. was just right! I had a chance to make some good friends and have some of the best times of my life. Thanks, Dad! "Cool Bailey, no pressure."

Robert Facey 1976-79

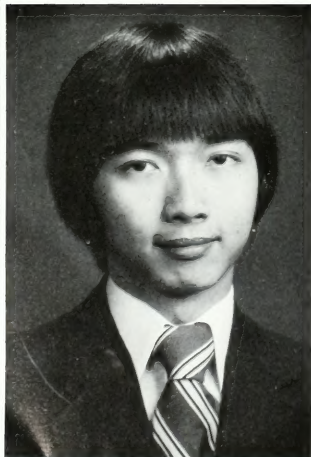
Bassie, Percy, Bascome

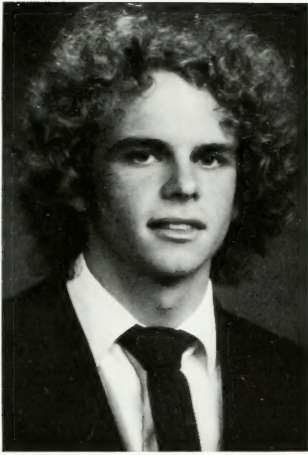
2nd. soccer, first cricket, squash, Backgammon Champion. Jamaican Connection. "Hey shaggy, how about some T.T." "Think you can manage me yet." "Tube what is that man." "EH shaggy, I man beg you to trim your locks, you look like Bob." "What's that on your lip Spide, I don't like to see you changing to that extent." "Hey Fester, sponsor me a cigarette, I am under work strain." "Slobbo, you still ah diet bwoy?" "Hey mom it was Dad ripping all my underwear." I can say I have benefitted at St. Andrews and although I have complained about various points, there are more good points than bad ones. Thanks SAC.



Michael Chan 1976-79

Mike, Charlie, Charlie Chan of the Chan clan. Activities: Tennis, fencing, 2nd. basketball, 1st. Frisbee (thanks Buff), Cdt. Lieutenant (colours), House Captain, creating and riding spares, skipping out to Aurora, President of the Somnolence Club (record: 37 hrs. straight!) "morning, fish". St. Andrew's is an excellent place for us to develop our potentials with the help of the people around us. Within these 3 years, S.A.C. has changed me into a more concerned individual and for this, I have to say thanks to the masters, staff and the student body of S.A.C. Finally, "goals should be set like stars; you can never reach them but they'll steer you by." Next year: Cornell.



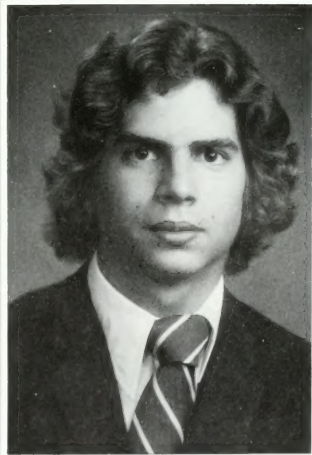


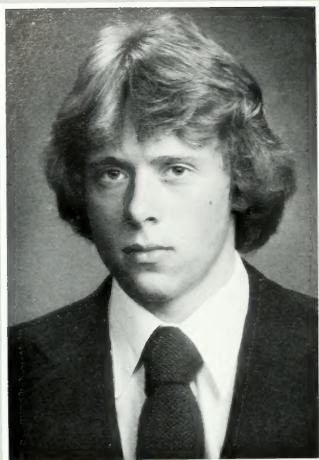
John Bailey 1972-79

Appletons . . . Shaggy . . . Beets . . . Bailey Man . . . 1st. soccer, 1st. football, 1st. swimming, 1st. basketball, 1st. cricket, track (team 4+4) Cadet Lt. Jamaican Connection, member of the Trinity life "Bossie man lose that belly you're catching up with Slobbo" . . . "German stop drinking that red stripe!" . . . "Sorry Dad I was in a bad way last night!" . . . "Hey Boom everything ready for New Jersey?" . . . "Kev is wha dat you really ah support?" . . . "Hey Yogi you sleep walking again? Put down those clubs man!" Be cool J.P. be cool. To my friends, thanks. If it wasn't for you my stay here wouldn't have been as enjoyable. The best to you all in the future. Mr. Smith thanks especially for the things you did for me and not to me. The lesson I've come to learn of which I do believe is in this code: Behold the turtle progresses when he sticks out his head. (T.F.K.S.) Here at SAC there are lots of "green pastures" open for you to try, some greener than others, try to use this to your advantage. Thanks SAC you've been a dominant part of my all round schooling.

Stephen Kahn 1978-79

Tube, Tubecles, German Shooby — "How about a beet?" "Check out dat fat ting de!" "Be cool Percy." "Spider! one thousand miles an hour? No living way." "Whisky do you have a permit for that?" "It looks mighty dangerous." "Hello Mr. Smith" Shaggy and I crashed into a snow bank." "Frisbee, study is over, time to wake up." Activities: Squash, savages, guitar tutor. Jamaican connection. This year has certainly taught me a lot of things not necessarily academically, but life in general. I have made good friends and we have had some nice times. I would like to thank the masters who have tried to impart some knowledge on me; it wasn't in vain totally. Next Year: Pineridge.



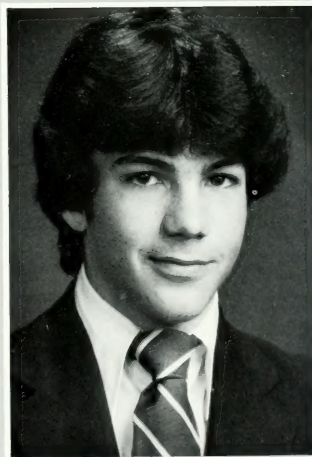


Graham Hatt, 1972-74, 1978-79

PSEUDONYMS: Mr. Fatale, Fatal, Fates, Madge Faaatal! Guy.
DIVERSIONS: Second soccer, first and second hockey, first (???) Track team, Jazz band, pipes and drums, juggling, being punctual, being a "weekend man", riding (it), beating the tiger, Nancy! Perfecting the art of vegetation, setting up the eaks. COMMENTS: Zit! I entered I lost the boundary of my physical body. I had my skin, of course, but I felt I was standing in the center of the cosmos . . . I saw people coming toward me, but all were the same man. All were myself. I had never known this world before. I had believed that I was created, but now I must change my opinion: I was never created: I was the cosmos; no individual . . . existed. taken from Zen Buddha notes.

John Eakins, 1976-79

Eaks, Squeeks, Gorf, Kahlua Man: Disco down and wake up the Eak . . . 1st. team basketball right slammer! . . . "Fatal, the matchmaker, it only cost me a couple of Hundred dollars." "Boswell would you like another round of golf". "Batti Man!", "That door just opened by itself." "Heavy Levi!" Activities: 2nd. 3rd. football, Jazz band, Play orchestra, Pipes Crpl. . . Exciting the warrior's wenchs behind the science building. Rally car racing in an underground parking lot. Being eekee-deeked by Ned! Making top hit albums with Kahn and the boys. Skipping chapel . . . Breakfast in bed. Beating Wog in backgammon (but that's not hard). Coming to SAC has opened up my mind in every way. Thanks.





Barton Wong, 1978-79

Time waits for no one! It seems as though just yesterday was the first day of school, then suddenly tomorrow is graduation day. In attending St. Andrew's College for only one year, my only regret is that I was unable to attend it any longer. The only thing I wish to say with respect to being a new boy in grade 13 is the biggest privilege is not being able to go to bed whenever, giving out ER's, going through the front door or walking through halls but having the opportunity to attend and experience the life at St. Andrew's. Special thanks to S.A.C. for one of the most worthwhile years of my education and to my parents for giving me this opportunity.

Federico Tamm 1975-79

Fred, Fichi, Frederico, spam, Fishy, Pescado, Fitze, Fed. Activities: Jogging, writing a book, never getting into trouble, giving out E.R.'s, cadet corporal (right marker) and managing Fred's Disco.

Mirror

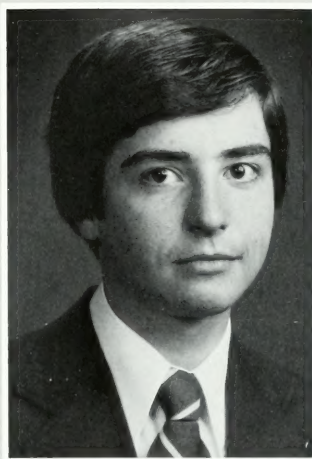
When you look into a mirror

It is not yourself you see

But a kind of apeish error

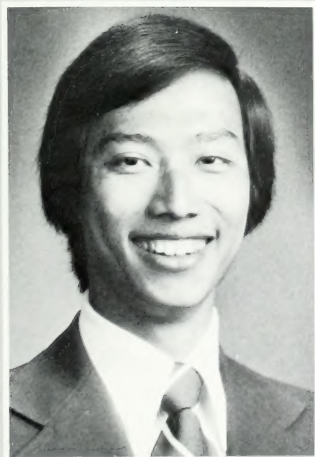
Posed in fearful symmetry. John Updike

St. Andrew's judges somebody as it is expected giving that person a good idea of what he really is. St. Andrew's is by no means the mirror mentioned above. I was very fortunate that I was able to attend St. Andrew's College. I gained lots of experiences I would never have learned at home. For my staying in Canada for the last four years, I especially want to thank my parents. Next Year: Hotel and restaurant management or business administration.

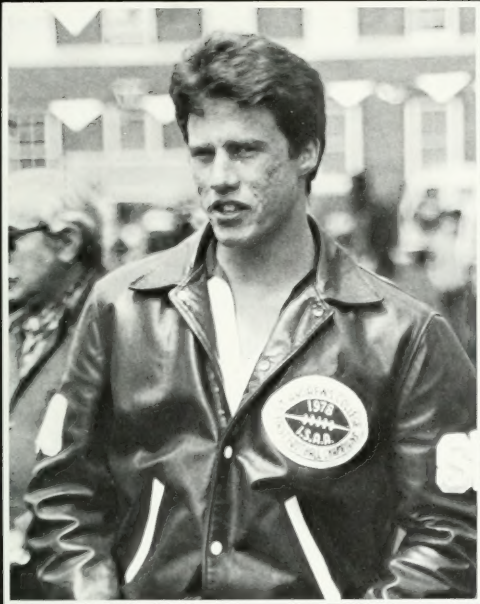


Edward King 1978-79

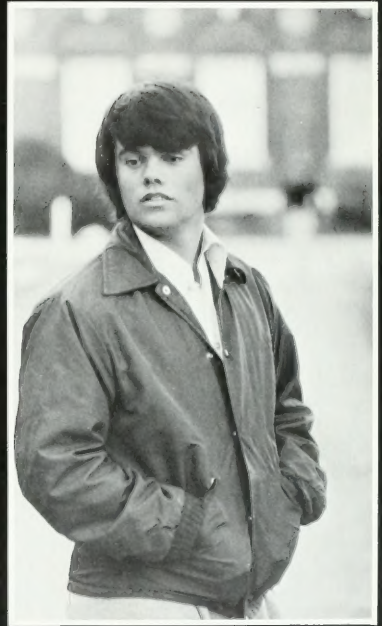
Activities: First team 'running into the door'. Second team 'skipping out to Aurora'. President of the Sleeping Club. First class private. Member of Table A, Cross-country skiing, volleyball, tennis, basketball. My first and last year here has been quite an experience. St. Andrew's College has given me more than just an education. It has taught me what life is about when living in an environment of many personalities. St. Andrew's is a great school with many great individuals, most of which I shall never forget. I am very thankful that I have had the opportunity to attend St. Andrew's and for this, I thank my parents.

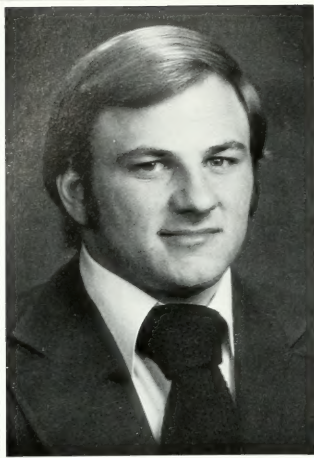






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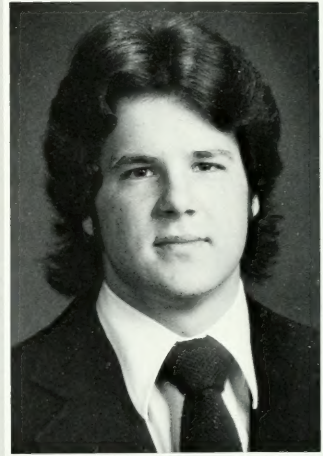


Greg Baun 1974-79

Super Chubb, Blimpy, Mini Dumpy, Lurch, Pudgy, Cow Moo-oo, Super Tub, Goo II, Overweight Spartan, Boomer, Pig, Son of Former. Activities: 1st. football, 1st. hockey (Capt.) 1st. Rugby, all Ontario Ball Hockey Champions, All around best Cadet! Member of the Piggy Connection. "Wake up Sid, Tiger Stinks!" Member of the D.D.D. Holding parties for the Day boys. "Pitts you need a bra!" To all Jamaican's, you're Battymen! A smelly experience in the Master's Common room. Never lost a bout with George. "Where's Slammer?" Fetching Dino out of the pool. "Vell-Vell Baunn, Do you have your Va-you done!" Do you see?" The first stanza . . . thanks Yog. Stanley Cup Playoffs in study on my T.V. (3yr.) Getting weights at J.P.'s cottage and missing sports dinner. "Doc, you finally got the boot." Laughing at Bedard. Bent over, at Yonge and Bloor. It was a long haul, but I'm glad I made it. I would like to thank all my coaches for their dedication towards the sports program. Two special notes of thanks should go to Mr. Hamilton, for keeping me in the school and to Mr. Smith who has been able to restrain himself over some of my idiosyncrasies.

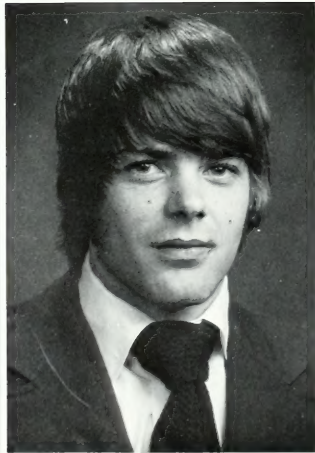
Dave Johns 1975-79

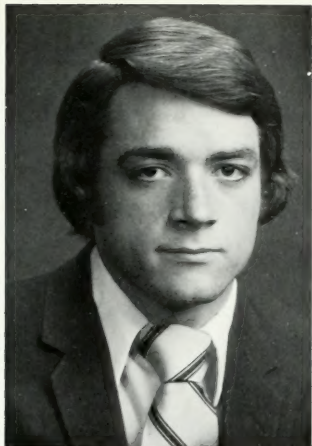
Slammer, Slamsy, Slam. Activities: 1st football, 1st. hockey, Ramsey House Sports Captain, 3:30 Flee Club, Loyal member of the D.D.D. Shun it!, Plague it! "Chubb, you're a cribb case on your last cell", "O", you loser, "Bubble head lives for the stupor," "Doc, you live off me . . . got a butt" "Good party", "Bad orgy", "Let's flee P", "Come on Bird, it's only a nickel." At the end of every year I knew I would return and at the beginning of every year I thought I was crazy. But thanks to good friends I made it. I think the school should realize that if they didn't try to force students they would be a lot more eager to participate. Special thanks to my father, who knew what was best for me.



Dave Calverley 73-79.

"Doc" "One of the piggy connection" "Pig" "Gramps" "Stump". Activities: First Football (3 yrs.), First Hockey (5 yrs, MVP '79), First Rugger (3 yrs.), North American Scholastic Polo Team, Provincial Ball Hockey Champs '77. Not being a member of the "DDD", Holding record with Offen for skipping lunches, "Sid-Tiger's a goon!" Chubb's room to help the empties collection, sleeping in the common room during school hours, "Watch for cling-ons slammer". Where were you at lunch Calverley. Right, \$1,000. "Finally got caught eh SIF., and get a haircut". The famous four in Montreal, not being a feather duster. It's very hard to express your feelings at the end of high school and I only want to thank everyone who helped me, especially my parents and the friends I have made here at SAC.



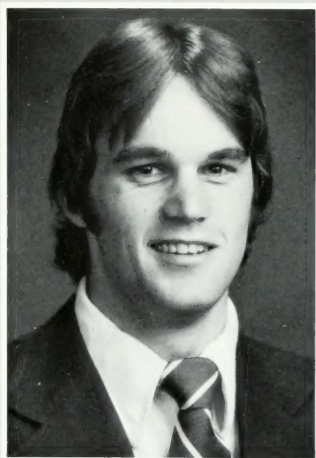


Paul Bedard 1972, 1979.

Frog, Bubble Head, Pierre, Guy. "Doc, I don't want to put any pressure on you but the whole game rests on your shoulders." "Expos to the World Series." "Dryden's the best." "Sid, pull out of it. Tiger isn't ever as good as Maloney." "Slammer, how's Silsy?" "Chubb's room for session!" — "Come on 'P' skate. Activities: 1st. soccer (3 yrs. M.I.P. '78) 1st. hockey (3 yrs.) 1st. tennis (3 yrs. - Capt. 2 yrs. - M.I.P. 3 yrs.) 1st cricker '75. G.B.S.S.A. and school shot put champ. (3 yr.); Provincial Ball hockey champs '77; member of DDD's (co-writer of song), Biology student of the year; helping Chubb keep his empty collection up. Avoiding Silsy. Prefect (sometimes) Cadet Lieutenant. Seven years is a long time to spend at one place. As the Great John Middup said, "Sometimes it seems more like the seven years war." I can't say I'm not anxious to leave yet I have nothing but praise for St. Andrew's. There are a lot of people who helped me a great deal. I'm grateful to them. I would like to make particular mention to my tutor, my coaches, and to the Headmaster.

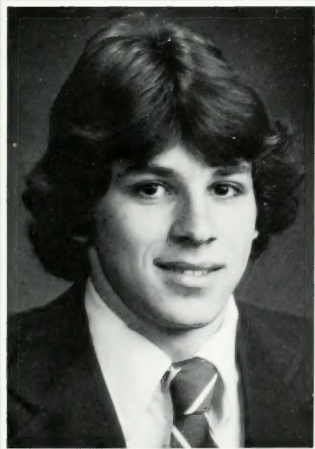
Dave Offen 1974-79

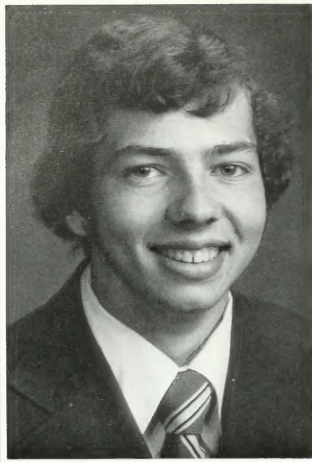
Big "O", Red eye, "O". Member 3:20 track team. Let's go to the donut, Pig. Member of D.D.D. Co-composer D.D.D. song. "Who painted the cabin?", "Chimp, I hope they bail us out." "Come on Sid, the Tiger's useless!" "Where were you at lunch?" "Right Offen, 1000 dollars, right." Math "A" award. Helping Chubb with his empty collection. You finally got caught eh, Mike. U15 football, U16 football, 2nd. soccer, 1st. soccer, U15 Hockey, two time N.A. interscholastic polo champions '77, '79. I often thought I wouldn't make it through five years at this place. However now that it's over I'm glad I did. There were many good times now that I think back and of most importance, I made many good friends. I would like to thank my parents for giving me the opportunity to come here.



Sid Karalis 1974-79

The Tighe, Tiger, Si, Greecey Wop. Activities: Chesterfield Rugby, 1st. Soccer (M.V.P.) 1st, track and field, 2nd. hockey, U15A Hockey, U15A soccer, fitness club, all time private. "Hey Beets, how about coming over for some nice Italian spaghetti?" "Come on Slammer!" "There is no way La Feu is better than Tiger." "S.A.C. has great unity and spirit and along with its active sports program has provided one with an experience that I'll remember. St. Andrew's has many good qualities but the freedom of the students, especially the boarders is limited. Despite this, there is no better school to prepare you for the future than S.A.C.



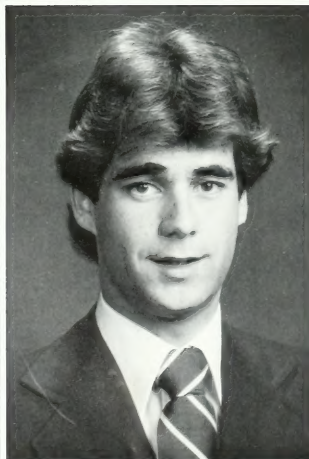
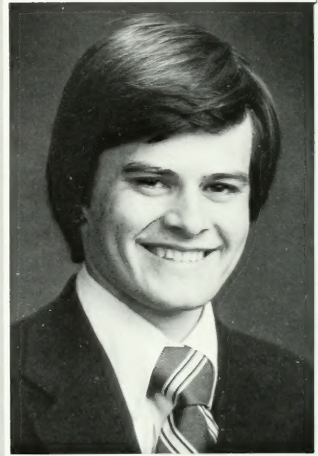


Jack Stanborough '74-79

Wog, Wogletto, Singapore Sling, Stanbe, Stan. Activities: Cricket, football, rugby, first hockey, debating, drum major. "Hey Ridge, Islanders." "Hey Eaks, Wanna give me a ride into Aurora in the Firebird?" "Drummers, Beat-Off!!" I can hardly remember grade nine, five years ago, and yet the years have gone by so fast. St. Andrew's is a truly excellent place for both friends and experiences in and out of the classroom. For you who will stay on here, best of luck. I hope that you will be able to make St. Andrew's better than it ever was. Special thanks to all the masters, especially Mr. Smith (Dad), Mr. Skinner, Mr. Meagher and Mr. Bernhardt, without whose unlimited help and guidance, St. Andrew's wouldn't be the great school that it is.

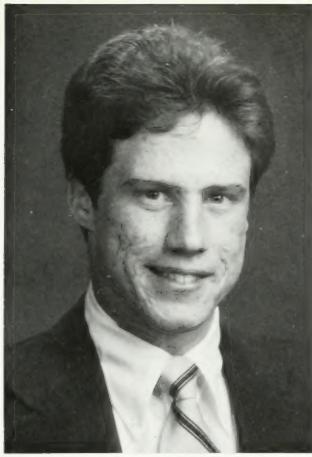
William N. Keech 75-79

Activities: Fencing, martial arts, living with P.A. (and listening to his problems), B.O.C. fan Sleeping, pretending to be a grade 13 (and failing), missing breakfast. After spending four years here I still wonder why I came, but after getting to know the teachers, students and school itself, I reflect back on years gone by and only wonder why I am leaving.



David Anthony Appell 1978-79

Ace, The Duke, Howdy, Disco. "We're having some fun." Newboy. Activities: 2nd. football, 1st. team bench press. 1st. team stereo, senior cricket, The Pipes and Drums, Cdt. Sergeant, school rock band (USA Tocatta). This was my first, only and last year at St. Andrews College. I pleaded with Father Bob for 3 yrs. to attend a private school to improve my academic standing. In the last two weeks of August it was decided that I would attend S.A.C. and I must say I am glad we made that decision, however, I wish I had come to S.A.C. earlier so that I might fully enjoy every aspect of the school, namely the social life. My academics did improve substantially and for this I tip my hat to S.A.C. My roommate, Bill Keech was an excellent person and he made life at S.A.C. much more enjoyable. I just wish I could come back next year to enjoy the new sports facility. I am going to miss St. Andrew's but I will always keep in touch with the school through various social activities such as homecoming etc. I enjoyed the highlights of the year such as the homecoming, Carol Service, Cadets and school parade and Mayfest. I really enjoyed being involved in all these special events especially in the dance at which Tacotta, our school rock band played. My masters were excellent and I will cherish my memories of St. Andrew's forever! Thank God I made it. I hope to go into the performing arts (entertainment) line of work. Thanks Mom and Dad!! Good luck to all my fellow Andreans in the future.



Michael Sifton 1973-79

Nicknames: Sif, Skinhead, gimp. Sayings: "Paul, we should have gone to the Stones." "Boy, its over, do me a favour." "Good night Walter." "Really, Dave, I'm going out with one girl." "Doc, you're married," "Let's go Zonk." "Who, me?" Activities: California County Club, long weekend painting for Nicky, Prefect, Cdt. Lt./Col., 1st. football, Sr. Rugby gimp, First skiing gimp, trying to stay out of trouble with friends like "O" and Doc, not being a member of DDD. Two time North American Polo Champions '77 and '79. 7 yr. vet, crashing at Schmidt's.

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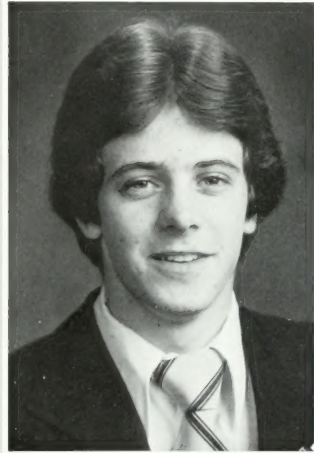
"The road goes ever on and on.
Down from the door where it began.
Now far ahead the road has gone,
An I must follow, if I can,
Pursuing it with eager feet,
Until it joins some larger way
Where many paths and errands meet.
And whither then, I cannot say."

J.R.R. Tolkien

I have now come to the point in my life to go on to bigger and better things, and I would like to thank the school for preparing me for them. I have also established friends to help see me through the problems, I am bound to encounter.

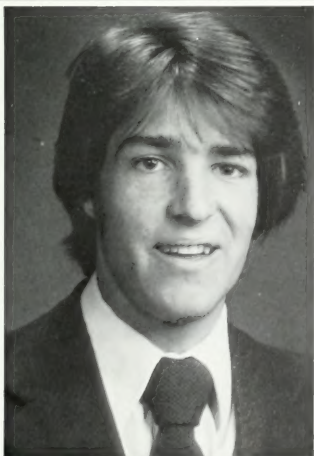
John Mortimer 1972-1979

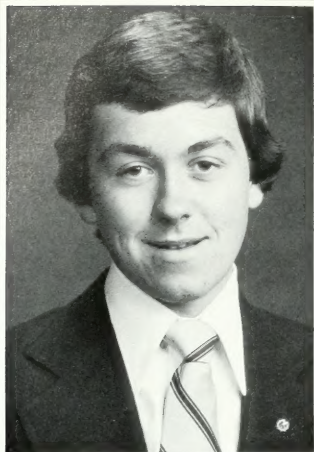
A hole with a degree,
Picked from many degrees of holes.
This particular hole is a commander of grandeur.
Celsius - thanks J.R.
Seen here warping the global fetus
Are: Linda, Susan and Donna,
While the particular hole
Is hoping to dwell in the P.C. p!
Fahrenheit - thanks L.S.
The hole-board wants to know,
How able your parents are to go to and fro
To capture: Hong Kong calculators;
To capture: the Absorbine Jr. users,
And give them all what they want.
Mercury - thanks J.P.
Oh hark, a hole,
In the hole, a board.
I wish the board would become bored
With the hole in their rougeblanc.
For if they don't, it will grow to:
Cygnus X-2 - nothingness! But we will see!?
Degrees - thanks rougeblanc.
"I told you so!"
L.K.
J.M.



Tim Houlton, 1974-79

Poin, Poindexter, Dext, Dextrose, Dexter, Pixie, Ahh Pooiiiin. Ahhhoooouuullltron! Activities: Second Soccer (Captain MVP), 1st. basketball, Int. Track, Jazz Band, Social Committee, Cadet/Lt., SAC Jam for Mayfest '79, Tocatta I and II, Dugouts. Poinette, workin' on the studies! Target practice for slammer in the dayboy common room, beating up the tiger, watching John dance, being gay at parties (thanks Luke, aull) begging for money, reading the bible, forgetting, watching snowplow blow pick off pedestrians. St. Andrew's provides magnificent opportunities for young men to grow in every way. You make it on your own and if you are to benefit from your time here, you have to put something into it, whether it's through sports, music, debating or whatever. This really applies to anything in life. It's too bad that so many come and waste their \$6,000 to see how they can beat the system. It ruins the school and it doesn't help the person either. It seems that parents and others are being deceived by all the good aspects of the school into believing that St. Andrew's is such a perfect facility. It's not, and there are some changes that need to be made, in order to restore to the school the high standards everyone boasts about. In my five years here, I have learned a great deal. I've also met some of the finest people, I'm sure that I'll meet in my lifetime. Many thanks to JTSM., and especially to Mr. Bedard. Without him there wouldn't be a St. Andrew's College as we know it now. Next year: Travelling with the musical show - "Up with People."



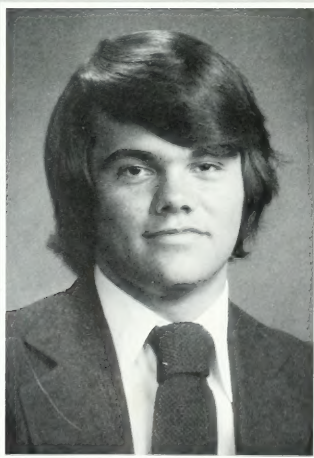
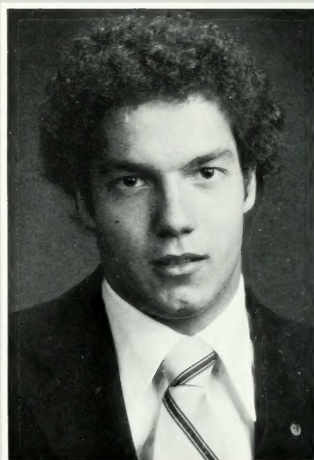


Jeffrey W. Richmond 74-79

Moon, Moony. Activities: 1st. curling (Captain and I.S.L. champs), Flavelle, baseball captain, prefect, House captain, the "Review", the Independent, scholar, cadet Sgt., survivor of Johnny's Cay (77-78), amazing Mezmo math show. Car Rally champs (too bad fatty!) Smash-up derby with tree and the Macedonian. Math C dreamers, Financial Wizard for the Mob, guard duty with court, tutor for Flavelle House. Lathering Mr. Smith (I'm apologetic sir!), Nassau with Early Bird and Kirko. The Markham Mob (who's driving?), covering up for Torts and Lou, Ice Station Zebra Weekend, Hockey Night in the Library with Stick, Sedge, Early and Tiempo (thanks to "G" with the key") Cofounder of Physics for club with Michelin. Keeping grade 10's in order (sort of!), the Waterloo, 1st. studying (MVP), "Wake-up Stew!" "I'll help you later Spider." "I don't believe the guy", "What do teacups and scotchtape have to do with math?", "Where's chunks?", "Yeah, right Doctor!", "Leafs in four, right Sedge?", "Brandy poo . . . !", "What I'd do for a spare!" "Didn't have a clue!" (sure moon!) I consider myself very lucky to have had the opportunity to attend a school like St. Andrew's. I think its strength lies in the way its teaches us to get along with each other. The experiences that I have had and never forgotten. For this, St. Andrew's, I thank you. I wish the best of luck to everyone.

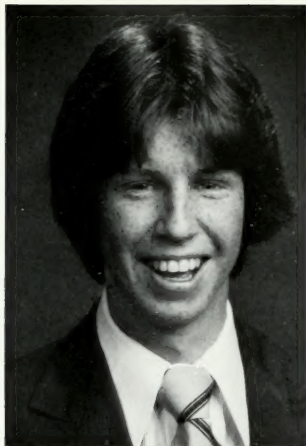
C. Earle 1975-79

Early Bird, Colonel. Activities: 1st. hockey, 1st. track and field, 1st. sleeping (time keeper) centipede club, Cdt. Lt., Quartermaster, Lt. of special platoon, Prefect, House Captain, Mayfest Committee? Willy's Warriors. Ned's interior decorating, waiting for him to clean up his room . . . still waiting. Hockey night in library (Capt.) Member of team 400. Rooming in Grand Central. Trying to forget 483-3519. Driving Howard home from parties (6 a.m. taxi service) and trying to corrupt Moon. Nassau vaction with Kirko and Brandy-Poo . . . "Thanks Dad!" After four years at SAC, I think I've outgrown this school and I'm looking forward to university life. St. Andrew's has been a good experience and it is virtually impossible to express my gratitude to all those individuals who have helped me along the way. The school has achieved great success both in the classrooms and on the playing fields during my time here. This is due to the great ability and talent of my peers. It's great to be a member of this class and I hope that everyone enjoys the success that they deserve in the future. Good Luck.



Stephen Dewis 1976-79

Tire, Whale, Chunks, Tiempo, Dew. Activities: 1st. tennis, 1st. squash, centipede club, 3rd. hockey, Cadet Private First Class, 1st. team sleeping (cadet and M.V.P.), Nicky's Paint Squad, Ned's Interior Decorator (winter term), Hockey Nights in Library, Rooming in Grand Central Station, Friday Night Leave. P.F. and P.F2 = gated for long weekend. Many thanks to the GEE-WITH-THE-KEY. "You can't use the colour T.V. — You'll wear it out!" Math C - believe it or not. Teacups, scotch tape and the number 3 ARE related! Going to Dad's class and not having a clue. "Chunks, turn in your truck keys." "The Leafs in four — maybe next year Sedge." I have really enjoyed my years here at SAC. I hope the friendships I have made will last forever. Many thanks to all those who have helped me along the way. Best of luck to all my fellow Andreans in the future.

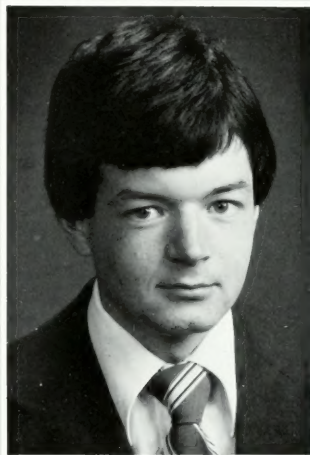


Kirk Brierley 74-79.

Captain Kirk, Kirky Turkey, Crackers (Cheese and . . .) Kirk the jerk, stud (sarcastically!) "Hi, stick buddy, how's it going?"; "Wedgy me and you've all got E.R.'s." "Hi, Andrew!", "You twit!" "The door just opened by itself." Activities: Prefect, co-editor of the Review, Fulford Debating, editor of the Independent, House Captain, getting grade 10's and 11's out of my room, telling Fred how to run his life, Cadet Lt., (Assist. Adj.), Tennis team, Fitness Club, makeup manager, running to get a place on table C., Nassau with Moon and Early Bird, "Living" in 4th. house. Total education is more than learning facts and figures in the classroom, it is encountering the many other activities life has to offer. St. Andrew's has given me the chance to experience some of these facets and met people whom I shall always remember. This can be attributed to living in residence and in the interest shown by the master. It is often said that the key to making the most of St. Andrew's is to get involved. This is sound advice, for the school would work even better if everyone gave what they could. St. Andrew's has been a terrific experience for me, through the friends I have made and the total education that I received. Thanks SAC and thank you Mom and Dad.

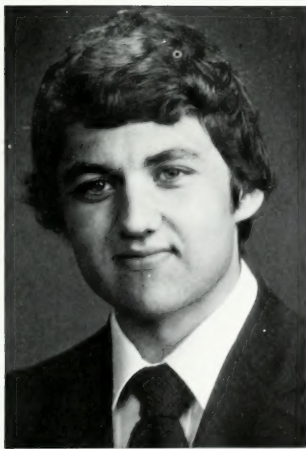
Ronald Mitchell 1973-1979

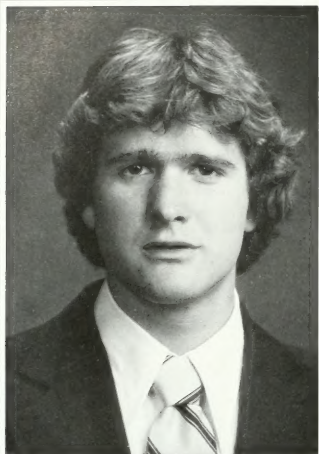
Mitch, R.W. W.O., Santa, "Hatt, your crazy." "Hatt, slow down or you'll get us both killed!" "I should be playing golf right now." Activities: Pipe M.W.O., 1st. curling, Review Photographer, Ramsey House Clan Captain (Whatever that is), Exchange to Scotland, Risking my life in Gary's car, Ice Station Zebra. After having spent 7 years at St. Andrew's college it goes without saying that the school has become a way of life for me. In a way it is ironic that I am spending the final term in Scotland, the term that would be the culmination of my years here. After spending so much time at SAC I can both regret and look forward to leaving. Almost with disbelief I realize that I will not be returning in September, but at the same time I am ready for a change, ready to move on in my academic career. Although I am in no position to compare SAC with any other school I do know that I have enjoyed my days here and have undoubtedly benefitted immensely from them. Thank you SAC for every opportunity you have given me.



Gary A. Hatt, 1976-79

Amazing, Amazing Mezmo, Macedonian, Mars, Chubb, Boom-Boom, Bookie. Activities: Rallying, Gambling, 1st. football, 1st. curling (Ha, ha) 1st. Rugger, Bass drummer, stunt driving, bookmaking. "Wanna bet? What are the odds? Have I got a deal for you! Ramblin down in the 4th. it can't lose." Loto-cadet, "But sir, gambling is math." "You can trust me." "I'll extend your credit but only because I like you." "You can't escape the odds." "Sooner or later the odds will get you." "Let's go to the track Sid", "Life is full of risks, it's a game of chance." "Rally", Gilles Villeneuve — look out!, V.W., "They float", "They fly", "That's not water, that's a hole.", Bear left!! "Look out for that tree!", "Moon is a hex." "Look out for that post Ron!" "I don't believe it!" "Who wants to go parachuting?", "Now come on eh!" "ceerrrr!" "Physics — ahhh" — "I understand Trent has engineering." "Burn victim", "What a burn." "I got burned." "Stand back, I'm boiling explosives, I know what I'm doing!" . . . Boom . . . Ahhh . . . If you think my hand looks bad, check out the lab! "Anesthesia; anyone can do it." "Its dead.", "Who me." "Sure I can jump the shads at 80 MPH", "Ha, ha." I can only look back over the years and laugh. I'd like to thank all the guys from Ice Station Zebra for a terrific time. I hope you'll still visit me Ron when I'm put into the asylum. St. Andrew's is the best bet I've ever made and it paid off too!



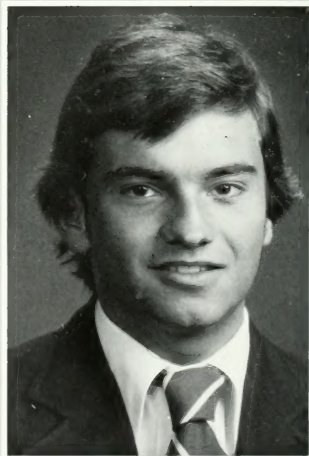


Tom L. Omstead 74-79

Omer, Crazy Viking, Omstud, Gaff, Fishy, Meg. Activities: Prefect, House captain, Pipe Major, Member of debating, 2nd. football (co-captain), 1st. cross-country skiing, most improved player, Quebec ski marathon participant, under the table at Queen's University, spending Grey Cup weekend at the Royal York, Spring Break 79 at Fort Lauderdale, "Shields you still owe me a buck.", Member of 1st. sun tanning (M.I.P.). Academically and athletically, St. Andrew's, for me, has been tops. However, it is the Andreans themselves who impress me the most. At St. Andrew's I've become close friends to all sorts of people: Jocks, intellectuals, social types, "E.G.J'S" and "Banzais," to name just a few. What could come closer to the real world? Some advice to other Andreans: Get involved. Lastly; thank you, St. Andrew's, for all this and much more; and most of all, thanks Mom and Dad. "Hey, you guys, wouldn't it be neat if . . ."

Mark Shields 1974-79

Names: Wilt, Boots, Steele, Contro, Angels, Paki, Black Boy, The Coby Kid, Disco. Activities: 4 yr. tennis team. Veteran House Captain, Sergeant 'Company A', 1st. Suntanning (M.T.P.) Washington 78 and Fr. Lauderdale 79, Havergal firefighter, Nicky's Nightly, Guard Duty, The better side of Coboconk 78, Balsam Lake 79, "Q.P." party, The VI, Hotspurs with Mrs. 'S' Royal York-Grey Cup 78', Running to table 'C' The Pond, Suction with Don and aunt Wendy. "Charge it." "Would you guys quit telling Pakie jokes!" St. Andrew's to me was not just a private boarding school that had high academic and athletic standards. St. Andrew's was a meeting place. It's the people and the friendships that are the key to success here. I have learned more about life just talking to these people in and out of school. I'm sure we'll meet again and the good times and memories will never be forgotten!

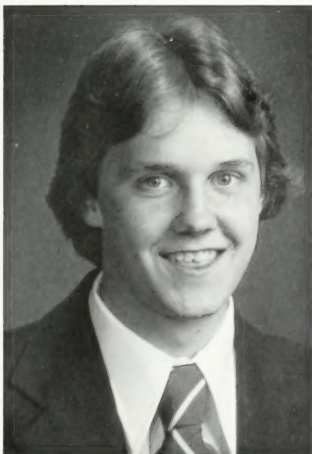
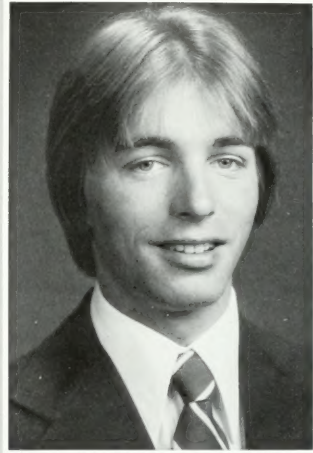




Tomas C.M. Smith 76-79

"Lunchpail", "Lunch", "Frodo, son of Drogo", "Mao". Activities: 1st. swimming, 1st. volleyball, 2nd. football, baseball, House Captain, West Side Story, Hello Dolly Set Design, Guard Duty, Pond Patrol, Strobing with Conehead and Rascal Quills, Member of Dirty Dozen, Friend of the Forest, Caesar's Palace, Mte. Ste. Anne with skipper et le noir, Sacman and Blobbin, The Sand Pit, Road Trip: "Where's Jackson's Point.", V.I. nightly, Midnight Ramblers, The Tree, Ambushed by Karate Men in Green Dreana Fat Fights with Blot. Chris de Burgh and Genesis. Q.P. party. Most used Quote "P.T. in T." Most useful quote "Stop! There's a train." Attending (when the time was right) St. Andrew's College was an incredible experience. The lifestyle, sometimes monotonous, was usually easy-going and friendly. I never did live up to be the "Perfect Andrean" (Hah) but I think I did accomplish a lot here. Surprisingly, I achieved more outside the classroom than in, and it is all due to the people I met. I have never seen such a vast array of personalities as I have at SAC and I doubt I ever will again. I had an amazing time at SAC and there are many experiences which I shall forever cherish. Thank you Mr. Stuart and most of all, thank you Mom and Dad.

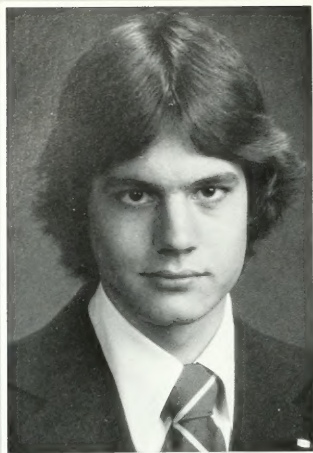
Stuart Dingwall, 1973-75, 1977-79
"Thank you."



Barry Grav 75-79

Barr, Faramir, son of Denethor (To some). Activities: 1st. Volleyball, Fighting for a place at table 'C', Make-up "Hello Dolly," Guard duty, Friend of the forest and the pond, V.I. strip, Member of the Dirty Dozen, Best Cadet, Co-owner of Country Club, Caesar's Palace, Sand Pit with 'New Bob,' Road Trips, "Where's Jackson's Point?," Havergal Firefighter, (Q.P. party), Rubberneck Instructor, Better side of Coboconic 78, Balsam Lake 79. Escaping from Mordor incognito, Shark fighter at Johnny's Cay 78, Egypt and Greece 79, "Howard!", Octoberfest 78, Shadow Parties, Co-ed third floor, the Firepit. Sunday, September 7th, 1975: At that time I felt that this would be the worst day that any kid could ever dream of but, looking back over the four short years, I realize now that it was the best! It was the day that started my most memorable career at St. Andrew's. I feel sad about saying good-bye so soon probably because we'll all (grads) be filing away the unforgettable memories and experiences that we've shared, in order to proceed on to the next step in our lives. Perhaps we'll meet again? Thanks and good luck. I would especially like to thank my parents for providing me with this opportunity, I know it has been worthwhile. Thank you St. Andrew's and everyone associated with it. We have been, we are and we always will be one hell of a team.

Gaze at the sky
And picture a memory
Of Days in your life
You knew what it meant to be happy and free
With time on your side.
Think of a boy with the stars in his eyes
Longing to reach them but frightened to try
Sadly you'd say someday, someday.

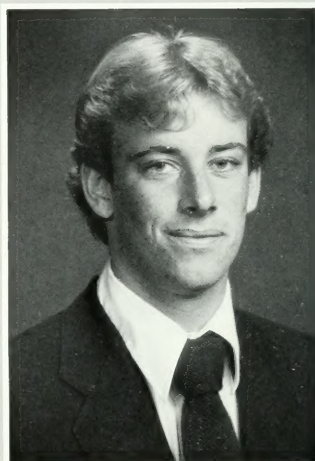


Richard Ubbens 1977-79

"You goin' runnin' at 6:30 Ubbes?" "What . . . you turning eskimo or something!" "Yes Sir, I'd like more sir." Activities: Getting out of this place on weekends, freezing for 5 days in Algonquin (not that bad) putting up with the meals, "Fitness" club, The Elite Club on head table A, Cross-Country and downhill skiing. Coming to Saint Andrew's has been a totally new experience to me, and although I've only been here for two years, I think I've had all the experience I need . . . it's university time. I've had a lot of great times here and I know I'll always remember them best. Lots of thanks to all the masters at S.A.C. and most of all, my mother and father who made it all possible.

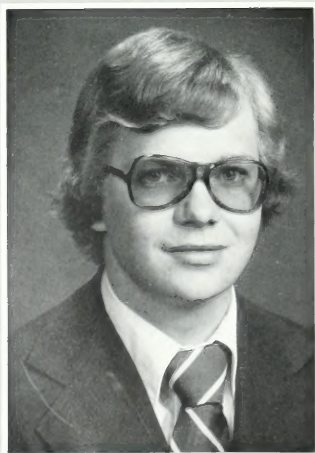
Bruce Bayley 1977-79

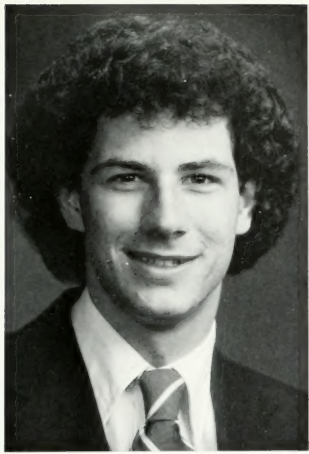
Bird, Chisel, Injun Jim. Activities: 1st. Tennis (2 years), 1st. squash, 2nd. soccer, table tennis and riding the spare. "Surfs Up!", "Hey where is the beach around here anyway?" "Hey Bassy, come nek we go play some T. T., I can't sleep through another spare!" Here at St. Andrews, my two years were fortunately, short and sweet. It really wasn't as tough as it looked from the outside thanks to many friends I have made here. For me SAC was a stepping stone to the future and what lies beyond; and without SAC this could not have been possible. For this, I thank my parents.



Baird, Don 1978-79

Gramps, Beach. Activities: Savage soccer, 1st. hockey. Houseleague baseball, one of the Dirty Dozen. "Who took my kilt" "Shut up and go back to sleep" "What's wrong with farmers. Going up to the clique to get away from the disco music." Road trips home and back to school the best part of the weekend. This was my only year at SAC but I find now that I never will forget it. The people I have made friends with in the little time here I find I will never forget. The closeness of everyone in sports, and cadets is something that I had never seen before which makes this place unique. Thanks to all the teachers and friends and to my parents for an education which will benefit me for the rest of my life.





Michel Panaioti 1977-79

Pyoti, Penny, Pansy, Michelle, Mike, Michael, Mitch, etc. St. Andrews College, a place for a "global education." Here we have a combination of sports, academics and social life mingling and intermingling. This institution is to make men of character, eg. "Quit you like men be strong." Today, reflecting on days passed, I wonder, are these objectives being realized. Do we become men of character? Of importance? Activities: 1st. swimming, cross-country (6 in the morning) Writer for the Independent, Power tripper (as they say), Cadet Sgt.

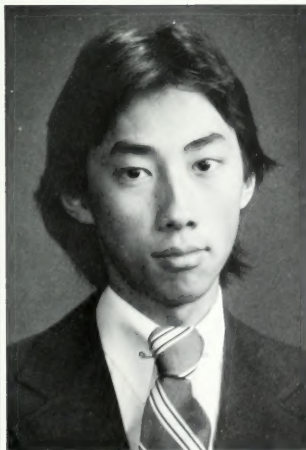
Paul, P.H. Pei 75-79

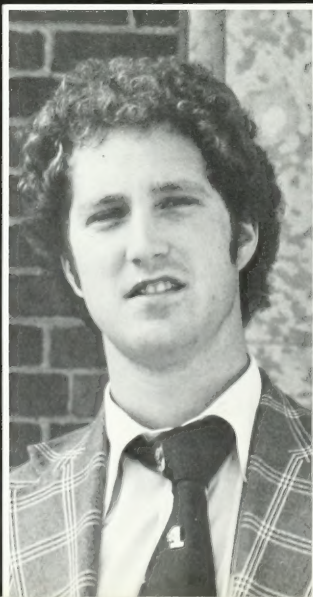
Yellow peril, Bonzah! Weekly T.V. Guide supporter, Living next to a fish, a pig, a detective and a shield. Vitamin E lotion and tape recorder. Learning past participles from a polyglot gent. from London. Capturing the funny moments of the hilarious Bahamian peril. The China Syndrome. Reminiscing is fine if one had fond memories to cherish. Fortunately, I have, not only good times but also bad days to treasure for years to come. It is needless to put down in words all the dreams and plans I had; they all appear so distant and so far. However, I think it is apposite to express my appreciation to the many masters and friends from whom I received encouragement. In particular, I like to thank my parents for granting me such an opportunity. For the moment, I have to bid you good-bye. I hope it won't be long until we say 'hello' again. "Regrets, I have a few, but then again, too few to mention. I did what I had to do, and saw it through without exemption. I planned each chartered course each careful step along the by-way. And more, much more than this, I did it my way."

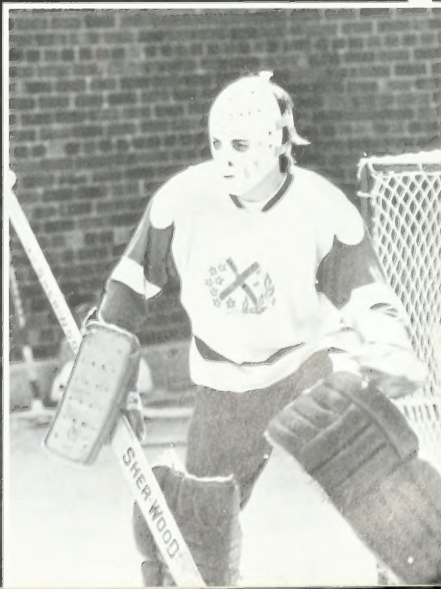


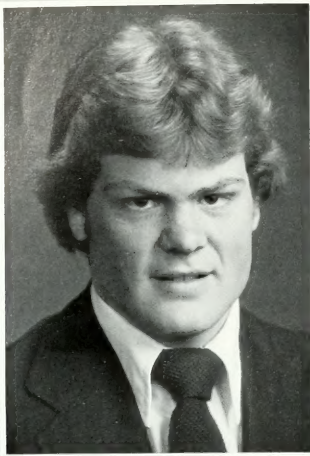
Christopher T.Y. Wong, 77-79

To my alter ego: Non serviam — I will not serve things that I do not believe. Ab initio, Satan has fallen because he will not serve, Cain also has fallen, and I have fallen too because I refuse to take the viam medium/popularum. Modus operandi, I do not fear, and I am not afraid to make mistakes, even a magnum erratum. And because I am descendant of Cain, there is already a mark on me Dei gratia, and so I am not afraid of being alone in the crowd so long as I can serve for my own belief. Nil desperandum.







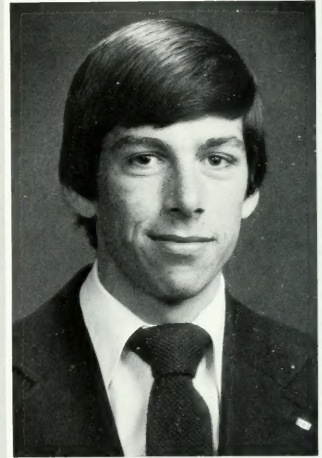


Geoff Scott 1973-79

Yo, Yogi, Roots, Fog . . . Ride it through, "Going to Chem Gee?" "Shun it." Activities: 1st. football, 1st. basketball (M.V.P.) 1st. track, Hockey Night in study, Stanley Cup playoffs in study with Chubb's T.V. (3 years) Member of the D.D.D., 1st. Frisbee. Pre Prize Day party at J.P.'s cottage. "The door just opened by itself." Tutoring Chubb and Slammer in Chemistry. Sleepwalking (and scaring Beets). Hitting Beets in the end zone, Company Sargeant Major, Dictating for Chubb. I know that what I want to say has been said many times before me, and will be said many times in the future. For those who have experienced and enjoyed the benefits of going through a school such as SAC tend to think along the same lines. People make an experience either good or bad. I have been lucky enough over the past six years to have been surrounded with friends who have made my experience here at SAC a good one.

Cathers, William C. 1973-79

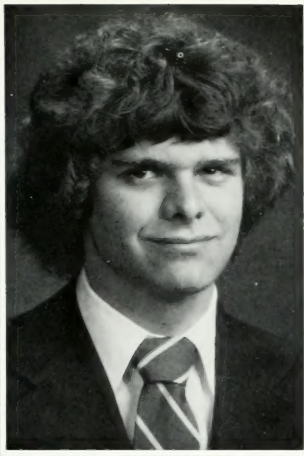
Willy, Hector, Calci, Hooves, Boy Sponge, Toronto Foghorn. "Ride it through", "Like a Babe". "The door just opened by itself", "Let's shun chem." "Let's go, get up!", "But Dad, it's only 8:15!" Activities: First Soccer, First Basketball, First Rugger, Cdt. Lft., Stage Manager Hello Dolly, Social Committee, Advertising Editor of Review, House Captain, C/O Wild Willy's Warriors, Lft. of T.W.A.T. Force, Ice Station Zebra, Stanley Cup Playoffs in study with Chubb's T.V. (three years) First Frisbee, First Team Spare Rider, Best Chapel Skipper, "Willie's Got the Key", Yonge St. jogging team in T.O., Breakfast party, Botoganing Club. My stay at S.A.C. would not have been what it was if it hadn't been for my many friends. One of these friends, was Mr. Smith, for without him, my stay wouldn't have been as successful. It has been said that your growing up years are the best years of your life. Remember that life is just a game and that you only get to play it once. So make the best use of your time while you are at S.A.C. This can be done by getting involved in the school or by just having fun while you are here. Remember your friends when you leave S.A.C. and they will always remember you. Next year: Business at Wilfrid Laurier.



George Edwards 74-79

The Juggler, Bird Legs, Gee, Arnold, Beav, Incredible Bulk, Goo Junior, George of the Jungle, Georgino Babilecchico. Activities: 1st Football, 1st Basketball, 1st Cricket(?), keeping Dad on his toes (2 i/c of Wild Willie's Warriors), beating up on Greg Baun, Ice Station Zebra Party (where are the helmets Gary?), Hockey Night in study, cross-country short-cut, right Tim?, Stanley Cup Playoffs in study on Chubb's T.V. (3 yrs.), 1st Frisbee, Pre-Prize Day party at J.P.'s cottage, drinking Chubb's special stock, AND RIDING THE SPARE!! As I look back on the third of my life that I have spent here at St. Andrew's, I realize that S.A.C. has provided me with experiences and friendship that will prove valuable in the near future. I learned a lot about myself this year and I hope that this knowledge will be put to good use. But even more importantly St. Andrew's has enabled me to learn more about other people; knowledge that I know will be essential. I have enjoyed my stay here at St. Andrew's, but time does not stand still . . . As a parting remark I would like to express my appreciation to the Headmaster and to all the teachers who keep this school moving; especially to Mr. Smith who had to put up with me for four years. Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose . . .



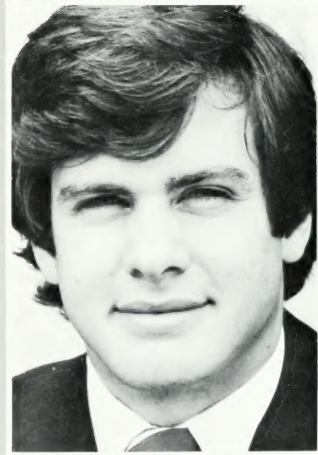


Chris Fouts 1974-79

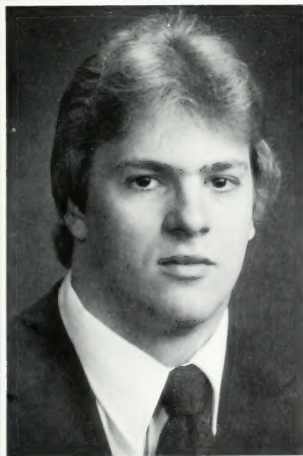
Fout, Fout-man, Fuzzy, Stork, Torch. "That door just opened by itself?" "Please sir can I have some more?" Activities: Savages (2 yr.) Basic House League Jock (3 yrs.) Lighting Manager for school musical (2 yrs.) House Captain, Cdt. Coy. Sgt. - Major, Member of Willie's Warriors, Yonge St. Jogging Club, Hockey Night in Study, Guard Duty, Capt. in the Spare riding cavalry. Botaganing, Begging LCM for more food at lunch. A couple of years ago I would have been sorry to leave this school, for it has given me a lot of good friends with a lot of good times, but it's for a change; time to start something new.

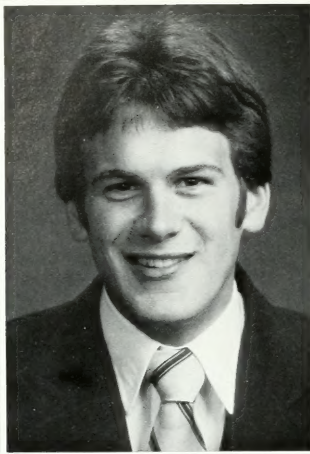
Robert Hepburn 1974-79

Heppy, Crazy Heppy, Stump, Sgt. Rock, Crust, Pappy, Capt. Tripper. Activities: 2nd. football, 2nd. hockey manager, House Captain, Librarian, Fulford debating, Black Hawk, Advisor, Greece-Egypt, Camping 79, trying to keep Schmidt out of my fridge. Hopefully wise words: I have been here five years just like Doctor T. The one thing the students still need to do is to fight for changes. Don't try to beat the system, you'll never win. Instead use it to your advantage to get what you want out of it. This can only be done by standing together instead in the many cliques. I hope that I haven't bored you. But think about it; strength is only in support you gain from the student body. P.S. Thank you for the opportunities.



John Pitts 72-79



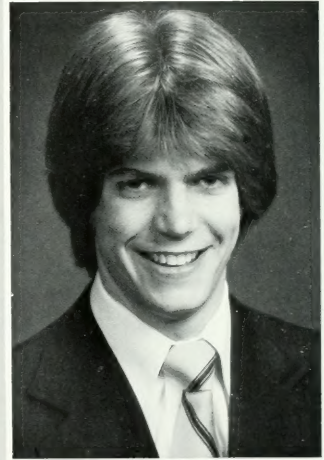


Peter Moreira 1974-79

Cheese, Fatso, Cod Gobbler, Foghorn, Walter Bud from Alberta. Activities: 1st. Football, 1st. basketball (M.I.P.) 1st. rugger, Prefect, House Captain, Head of Service Committee, President of Debating Society, Sports, Editor of Independent, Lieutenant (Of best platoon), costume manager in play, Yonge street jogging club, Botoganing club, riding shotgun with bags on Hector's car. "Bud from Alberta — Damn glad to meet ya." "Now look Schmidt!!" "Happy appreciation to you." I reluctantly sat down tonight to scribble down a spiteful paragraph about St. Andrew's College. I began listing all the above activities, nicknames and quotations and each brought back memories of things I accomplished which I never dreamed I could. Nights I laughed till I thought I'd cry or the people whose friendship I value so much. Although I can't assuage my current discontent with the school. I know that SAC has done a lot for the fat little idiot who walked through its gates five years ago and I will cherish the memories of my stay here. There are six people I'd like to thank sincerely: first my parents for caring enough to give me a fine "upper Canadian" education; second Mr. Meagher for his support and guidance when things got tough; and most importantly to Bags, Phil and Schmidt for their unrelenting friendship.

Stephen Bagworth 1976-79

Bags, Great Blue Heron, Mono Man. Activities: 1st. football, 1st. skiing, 1st. team Mono, House Captain, Prefect, Service Committee member, Mayfest Committee, Cadet — Private!! Wild Willie's Warriors, Lieutenant in T.W.A.T. force. Daily physics homework, taking my "wife" Kris out on the weekends, not staying here on the weekend (three times in three years — a new record!!!) Riding shotgun on Hector's roof. Yonge Street Jogging team. "That door just opened by itself!!!" "My Dad used to be a T.V. repairman until he won a million bucks, no honest, I'm not kidding." "Happy Appreciation to you." Hockey night in study. "Hey Cheese, my sister might go with you!" Botoganning club. My first impressions of S.A.C. in grade 11 were very bad, I didn't want to come here and I looked at everything in a negative way. As time passed on, as I was told would happen, the place began to grow on me. I suppose I began to realize S.A.C. had a lot to offer me in term of education and sports. Once I decided this, which almost took all of my first year here, everything seemed to become more enjoyable, I won't say I am sorry to go because I feel that I have accomplished all I wanted to here and it is time for something newer and bigger.

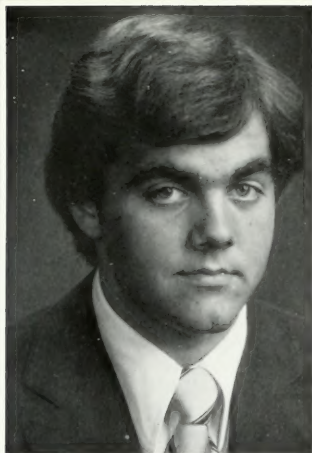


Douglas J. Thomson 1976-79

Look around and choose you own ground
 For long you live and high you fly
 Ans smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry
 And all you touch and all you see
 Is all your life will ever be.

Pink Floyd





Ron Schmidt 1974-79

First football (Captain), First rugger, Prefect, Cadet Major, House Captain, Debating executive, Speaker, Co-Chairman marathon Day. All around nice guy. "AW Root Bear", "Don Ron", "Mr. President." Stripper . . . Striker . . . Student . . . Stud. Member of Ice Station Zebra. Survivor of Washington 78 and Florida 79. Legal Council for D.D.D. Minding Cheese's and Phil's own business. Yonge St. Jogging Club. Botogganing Club. Fire Alarming at Western. Hiding in Havergal washrooms late at night. "Happy appreciation to you." Ambition: In the noisy confusion of life, to place, a smile on peoples' faces. Special thanks: To Mr. Bedard and Janet for setting me straight and to Mom for more than words could ever say.

At St. Andrew's . . .

All that is gold does not glitter,
Not all those who wonder are lost;
The old that is strong does not wither,
Deep roots are not reached by the frost.
J.R. Tolkien

Remember - Life itself can't give you joy
unless you really will it
Life just gives you time and space,
it's up to you to fill it.

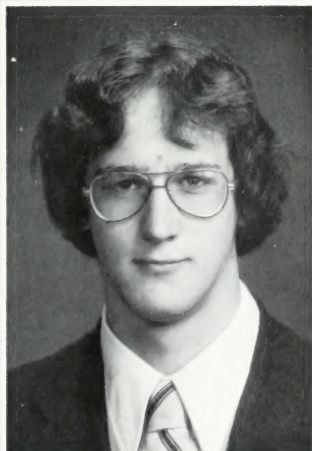
Philip Marsland 1974-79

Blondie, Bleach Boy, Macho, Nipple, Nip, and the various other variations. Activities: 1st. football, 1st. rugger, cadest CSM 'C' Mayfest Committee, Frank Vete'r's, Botogganing, Ice Station Zebra, Le Grande Skippe. Florida Committee (2 years), Trying to keep up with Errington — at doing as little as possible. "We can pick and choose." After reading numerous comments of other grads, I decided to scrap my first comment as it was just needless repetition of their feelings which would have been echoed in my words of wisdom. Therefore all I'll say now is that to St. Andrew's I owe a great debt, a debt which will probably never be paid. To St. Andrew's I say: thanks and go on and prosper. To myself I think: If I only knew then what I know now.



Mike Edwards 1974-79

Nicknames: J.W., Ned Pepper, "Go Ned Go, swim Pepper swim." Activities: 1st. football, 1st. swimming (Captain Gr. 12) 1st. rugby. Prefect (Chairman) Mayfest, House Captain, The Kitchen, Cadet Adjutant Capt. Chairman of the Bear Bryant Fan Club, Penn State 1. It was a close game J.P., really it was. Coach Lawrence Bus Platform Gr. 11, Ft. Lauderdale 79, Helping Taxi drivers in Gd. 12. I like sheep, "Happy Appreciation", Son of Ox. When I came to St. Andrews, I was illiterate, destined to be married by now and pumping gas. Now I have a great and vital boost into the next stage, only St. Andrews is to be thanked for this. Despite my gratitude, some very real problems exist and hopefully the action taken and almost taken by the Prefects this year will not be necessary again. I hope that others will stop judging others by appearance and stereotype, and give people who try to help a break. To the person who has to work in the kitchen and the Head Prefect next year; good luck, I hope you get a break. Special thanks to J.P., Mr. Norm Stuart, Daryl, Peter, Mort I (and even Ron) Mr. Kinney, The Wests, Coach Ackerman, Charlie and Dad (Burley) Mrs. Rex, and the Mr. Chips of my stay at St. Andrews, Mr. Geoff Smith.





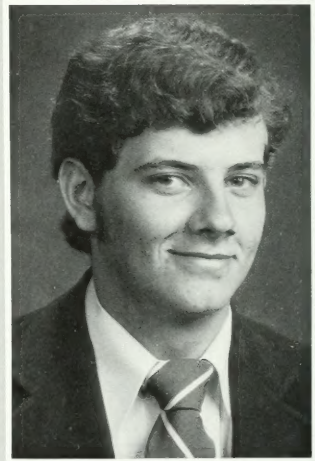
Brian Evans 1977-79

Barb, Boof, Gimili son of Gloin (to some) Volleyball Capt., cricket, Pond Patrol, Dirty Dozen; C.P. Centurion, Flagmaker, Policeman, Painter (but only on the weekends) rode it through at Ottawa, Table B member (where'd Mr. Clements go) "Howard! don't jump out of the train." "Paul, do you want a whole one?" "Why can't you guys buy your own?" "T.O. what a hole", "Gimme a break sir. My room's not that messy." "What G.E.B.'s?" "I keep telling you the only way to have a good time is; first you go to Nassau . . ." "Come on Fester . . . what a wipe out!" It's very strange, not feeling sad about leaving after two years. It's also strange that the good times were never actually at the school. There are a lot more things I'd like to say now but won't. Thanks St. Andrew's, you have shown me a lot of things I won't forget. I would also like to thank my parents for their guidance and interest in my education.

Sheltered inside from the cold of the snow
Follow me now to the vault down below
Drinking the wine as we laugh at the time
Which is passing incredibly slow.
What are these chains that are binding?
Part of you dies each passing day.
Say it's a game and I'll come to no harm
You'll feel your life slipping away.
Edgar Allan Poe.

Geoffrey F. Foster 1977-79

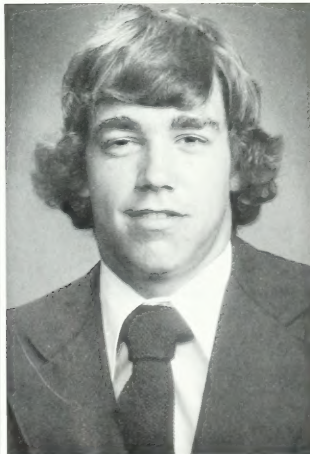
Fester, Merridoc. Activities: 1st. volleyball, second cricket, squash, baseball, the big seance, the little seance. Thundercloud. R.R. society. Memorial smoker wedgie parties. Helping Greg Brown raid the third floor. The pond. L.O.T.R. Reversible walking sticks. The V.I., a cold nights journey with the quills. Pulling Howard back into the subway with Barb. Montreal!!! Constantly giving the Frenchman hauls. Conning Peyoti in the smoker. Levitation! The big shaving cream escapade. The big camping weekend. Helping Barb fly his kite. Durango!! "I love Gut." The only thing which enabled me to complete my education here has been the people. Without the help and support of my friends, I would never have finished. Thank you all and good luck.



Mike Whalen 78-79

Nicknames: Howard, Aragoth son of Arathorn, Whales, Frog, Pink Hayes, Spaceman. Activities: First Soccer, First swimming, Baseball, Pond Patrol, Caesar's Palace, one of the Dirty Dozen, Nicky's, V.I., Jolly Miller, Rink Hayes out of subways, passing out during cadets, sumo wrestling, rugger in smoker, made flay with Barb in smoker, shaving creme weekend, sidewalk inspector, painting during long weekend, Head Howler, Q.P. party at Lunchpails, French Connection. L.O.T.R., Balsom Lake '79. Quotes: "Deux Cinquantes S.V.P.", "Aw Come On," "Well I don't know", "I'm not getting in there with him!" "Can I have a butt", "Escaping from Mordor incognito.", "Anyone need a chauffeur?" "Oh ya, well in Montreal . . ." "Oh wow."

"Find the end of a rainbow,
Fly wherever the wind blows.
Laugh at life like a sideshow
Just what you need to make you feel better.
Don't stop bringin' the girls round,
Don't start having a showdown,
Keep on handin' the jug round,
All that you need is wine and good company."
Alan Parsons.





Paul de Villers 78-79

Frog, Frenchy, de V. . . V.I., Nicky's, Q.P. Party at Lunch Pail's. Member of the "Pine Line." Tea cups and doughnuts are the same because both have a hole in them. "Remember Frizbee's?, Remember Wild Willies? . . . Remember anything?!" "Only 198556 1/2 hours before we go home." "Tomorrow, let's steal all the crackers." Door kicking squad. "Well sir . . . uh, we were just fooling around and uh . . ." Here at St. Andrew's College I have gained many lasting friendships and new experiences of which I will never forget. For all of this I thank my parents for having given me this opportunity.

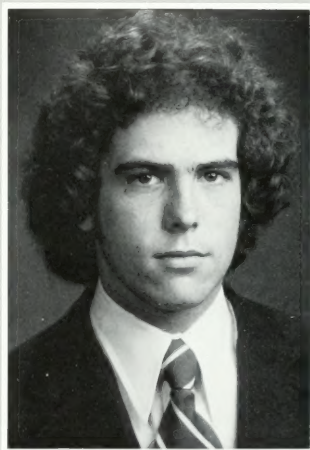
For long you live and high you fly
and smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry
and all you touch and all you see
is all your life will ever be. (Pink Floyd).

Dave Shirriff 1976-79

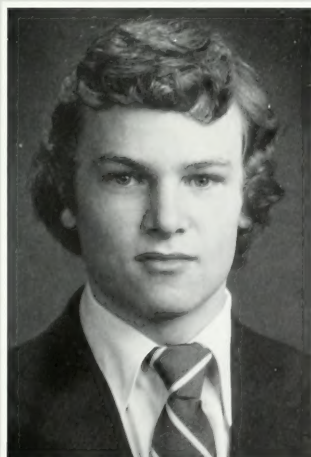
Jazz Band (3yrs.) 1st. volleyball, 1st. Frisbee, Toccata I, Toccata II with Peter Pointer, S.A.C. dances, Sweden tour, "Oh really", "Excellent." "Vere are you coming from" "We were toboganning then we went to the weight room." "Woosh eh!" Hack, Hack, P.T. in T. . . purple, green, blue, strawberry, M.M. involvement, better side of Coboconk '78, Jasper Alberta '78 summer, Balsam Lake '79, Mt. St. Anne and the Skipper, V.I. strip, O.T.'s member of the Dirty Dozen, the car (dirty and greasy) rally, Friend of the Forest, Midnight lunches. Rambler, escaping from the Karate People? Q.P. party, guard duties, the fire pit, winner of the cash award (Lunch, 2nd.) Caesar's Palace, New York, New York, the Tree, Pond Patrol, Table C Member.

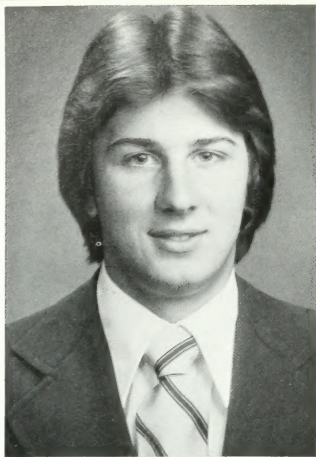
Nothing lasts for long
Preparation for the future
Satisfies and makes you strong
Sacrifices keeps you humble
You can give and you can take
But again I have to ask you
Are you ready for the break?
Some days make you happy
Some days make you sad
Hope the day your having
Is the best you've ever had.

No other school can offer so many opportunities. I'd like to thank my parents for making it happen. Special thanks to Mr. Foy for helping me out immensely. Good-bye SAC.



Cam McDonald 77-79



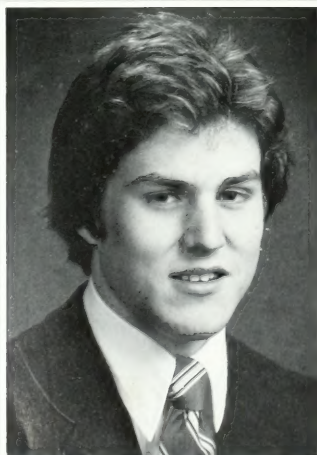
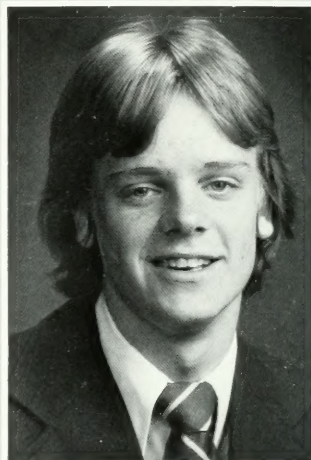


Andy Beckwith 1971-79

Bird, Birdman, Arazamatraz! Tweet Tweet. Activities: 1st. soccer (Capt.) 1st. hockey, 1st. cricket, prefect, cadet Capt., Mayfest Committee, Missing ER's duty, getting wet, taking a spare, getting dayboyitis disease. Owner of the rust coloured Datsun. "Fatal you ho-o!!!" "Sid, its all over for the tiger!" "No Ron, Barb I not Barb II" "When did you say you were going to start growing, Mort?" "Get out of my seat Chubb." "Math 'C', I mean psychology is!!!!!!!" After 7 years I feel that I could not have had such a good time, made so many lifelong friendships and learned so much if I had not spent these years at S.A.C. It has been a great experience which I'll never forget. Every success to the 78/79 grads. and to everyone else at S.A.C. So long.

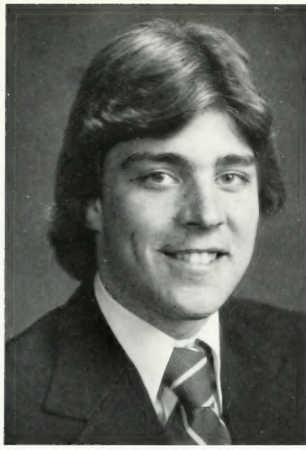
Scott Mortimer 71-79

Mort, Mort 11, Morteemere, Fieldmouse, NA NA NA NA NA NA Mort 11. Activities: 1st Soccer, Skiing, 1st Tennis, Cadet Lieutenant (Party Platoon), (We should have won Lunch), Jazz band, Trying to convince everyone that I'm not short, going to the dentist — Dayboyitis, "All Right Sledge let's fire'er around the bases", trying to convince Sid that the tiger is a wimp, Riding it through in the common room, Member of Linear Psychology course errrrrrererie — What is this number 3?, Tea cups = scotch Tape, Some times present at Dad's speed writing class, 1,2,3, (oops) "Buzz down it!!!!" "Let's plague it eh!!!" Wild and crazy times are always the best. Thanks for all of them.



Lindsay Errington 1976-1979

Buff, Activities: 1st Football, 1st Hockey, Track and Field, Cadet Lieutenant, 1st Frisbee, Car Rally Champ, Ponderosa Lunch Brigade. P.M., P.M., S.B., M.C., R.S., G.H., R.M., J.M., S.M., M.S., T.H., P.DeV., K.B., T.O., C.F., P.P., B.C., D.T., J.P. (Genesis), M.S. etc. etc. A lot of really amazing people providing many good times in a real fine place. Thank you.

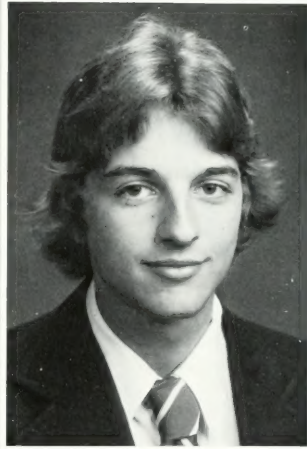


David Stewart 1975-1979

Stew, Stick, Rake, Captain Spewy, Legolas (to some). Activities: 1st. volleyball, 2nd. football, 1st. Frisbee, "The Independent", House Captain Cdt. Captain, Friend of the Forest, One of the Dirty Dozen, Caesar's Palace, procrastinating, Guard Duty, playing cat and mouse with P.F. Montreal milkrun with Skipper, escaping from Mordar incognito, sleeping in, Mob member, researching beach resorts, Tour guide, being amazed by Mezmo. Now that my stay at St. Andrew's is over, I leave much the same way as I arrived — with mixed feelings. I feel fortunate that I was able to have such benefits of a private school education. To those two people who made it possible, I will be forever grateful.

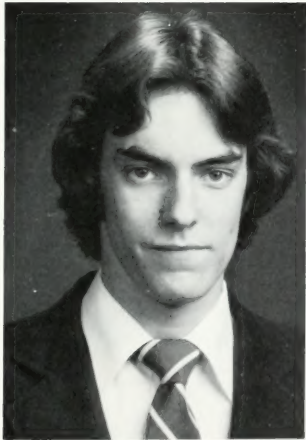
S. Waghorne 77-79

Wags, Eomer (Third Marshal of the Mark), Hoover. Activities: 1st. Swim team, 1st. Boxing (Flav's Gym, Sully's Gym), Guard Duty, Stealing with Conehead, Caesars Palace, Sleeping under the bed, Concaving nasal passages, Q.P. Party, Overnight Guests, Black attack ('78), Genises Travels ('78). One of the Friends of the Forest, Member of the Pond Patrol, Dirty Dozen, 3 p.m. Caper, Midnight Ramblers, Nicky's V.I. "Vags, Where Vere you?", "We were tobogganing sir.", "A.O.M.U.", "Arooo!" I can't say I've loved every minute at SAC, but I have by no means regretted it either. I have made friends here, some of whom I will be close to for the rest of my life and others who will bring back happy memories when I think of SAC. I owe this all to my parents, Thanks Mom, Thanks Dad.

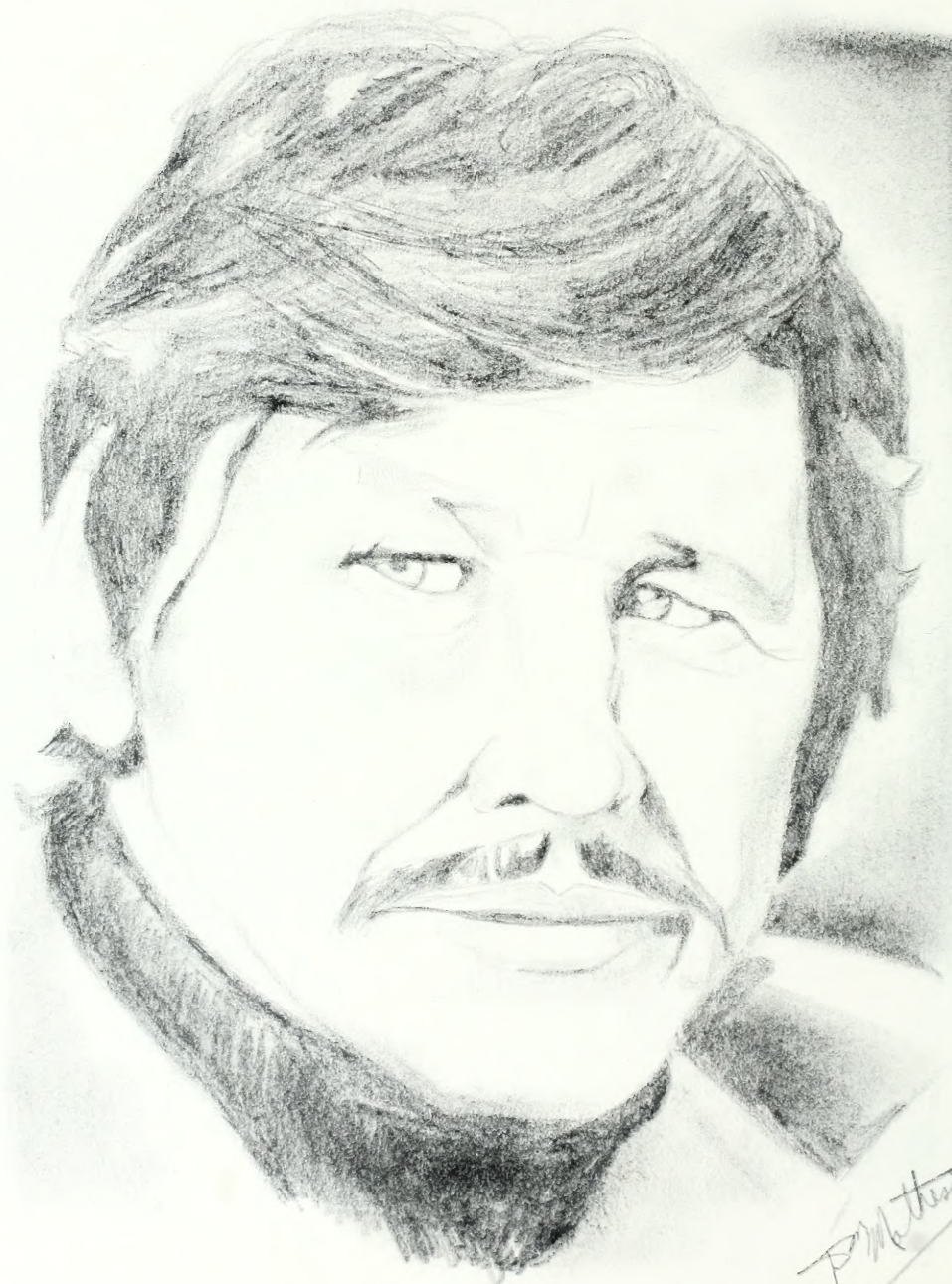


Art Ruttan 1972-74, 1975-79

Crutchy; Samwise Gamgee son of the Gaffer; Baseball; track, 1st. Frisbee, Boxing, Cross-Country crutching; Hello Dolly (Mrs. Rose) Strobe touring with Sid, Luke, the Nipper thing, Tom and the Tour Guide; Moon trucking with Sid, Rascal Houdi, Lunch, Wags, and the Amou, Conehead Dirty Dozen; Friend of the Forest; Pond Patrol; escape from the Karate patrol; Q.P. party; howling with Hony; Caesar's Palace; Guard Duty; Midnight Rambler; Nicky's; V.I.; O.T.'s; sleeping under my bed; million vacations postcards from Luke; overnight guests; "I had my therapy, sir!" Clockwork orange. being amazed by Mesmo; D.J., Jim and Pabst at the Downtown Holiday Inn in Washington. It's hard to comment on St. Andrew's without being repetitious. I cannot say all that I would like to in just a paragraph and still hope to be original. I would at least like to say that life at St. Andrew's is indeed a unique experience, offering many advantages. Aside from the educational advantage, the most unique thing about St. Andrew's life is the people. The close knit society that SAC offers is rare, never to be forgotten experience. Many thanks to Mr. Timms, Mr. Ray and Mr. Bedard and special thanks to my parents for making it all possible.



SPECTRUM



THE ALIEN ORPHAN



It was 5:00 a.m. when I awoke with a start. As I dreamed of a distant planet in the Alpha Centauri solar system, I heard a faint whisper in my head. It seemed to call out my name. The Voice had an airy, ethereal, quality but seemed to carry some secret burden. It urged me to follow it so I quickly got dressed. I left the house, oblivious to the whereabouts of my destination and unable to control my own actions. To have resisted them might have been foolish.

Presently, I found myself in a small clearing within a forest down the road. By now, the telepathic message was clear as crystal. In the center of the clearing, hovered a small glowing, pyramid. Examining the pyramid cautiously, I discovered a hand-like impression. Instinctively I placed my trembling hand in it, and to my surprise, found that it fit. The pyramid brightened and then the Voice returned.

"Greetings, Marcus Lem!" the Voice boomed loudly. "Do not be alarmed. I am the one called Van-zee. By the time you receive this message, my home-world, Thangon, will have been devastated by a Super-Nova. Only my son Jerro will outlive his planet. You alone out of the three billion inhabitants of the earth have been chosen to raise him because you unknowingly share, or have shared a psychic link with me. Please Marcus Lem, treat him as your own and do not betray my trust. Farewell forever, Jerro. Farewell Marcus Lem. Farewell."

Van-zee's message ended as abruptly as it had started, leaving only his pleading, melancholy voice. Suddenly the spaceship disintegrated, leaving a pitiful, bewildered, little creature in its place. He was about 31 cm. tall and looked relatively human except for two things. He had flawlessly white skin and hair and twin antennae protruded from his forehead. The little alien was dressed in a blue shirt and a pair of red short pants. For shoes, he wore small red boots and possessed an ornate headband.

So this must be Jerro, I thought as I approached the pintsized orphan. Jerro eyed me apprehensively and slowly backed away; but then, his antennae twitched and he stopped short. Cautiously he moved towards me, looking as bewildered as I. Then, he rushed up to me like a child running to his father. Feeling that I was responsible, I took him home.

Nobody was awake when I smuggled the little orphan into the study room. Remembering an overdue Mathematics assignment I set Jerro down and got to work. Grabbing an extra pen, Jerro started to "write" either in an unintelligible or alien language.

"Can you do homework, Jerro?" I joked as I sat down.

He seemed to understand, and to my amazement, he evaluated my Algebra problems flawlessly! Then, grinning from ear to ear, Jerro proceeded to finish the rest of my homework! My homework being finished, Jerro turned around.

"Why you son-of-a-gun! What else can you do?"

After setting down my pen, Jerro grinned sheepishly.

"Marcus, who on earth are you talking to?" my father called from the kitchen.

I was tempted to comment on Jerro's unearthly origins but I simply replied, "Nobody, I was just reading my English composition."

As my father opened the door, he was startled to see the alien, Jerro!

"Who, or what is he?" my father stammered as he pointed to Jerro.

Briefly I informed my father of the series of events that led up to my "adoption" of Jerro.

"Well, can I keep him Dad?" I queried. "I was chosen to take care of him, and I sort of feel responsible for him."

Slowly my father nodded his head. The little orphan smiled, for he had finally found a home.

Written by Marcus Lem.



Gentle Genius

So seldom are we glorified
with an atonement
whose intellectual prowess
upsets even the simplest doctrines.

With an absolutism
whose most casual
hypotheses and conceptions
evolve into dogma.

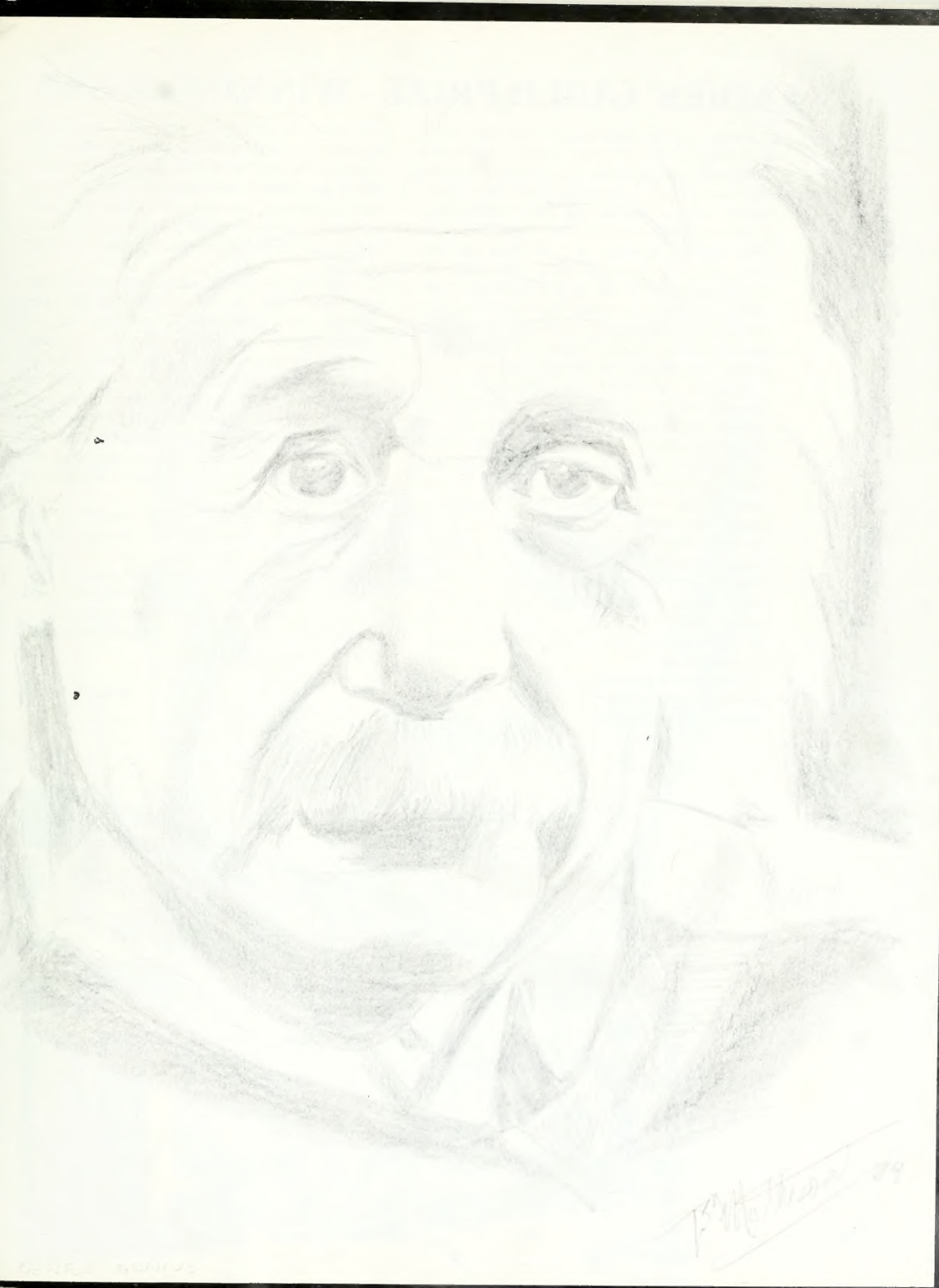
With a man
whose simplest puzzles
transcend the realm
of human comprehension.

With a man
who, despite his fountain of humility
dared to challenge
the secrets of God.

This is in memory
of a once fluid man
crammed and distorted
by the classical mess.

David M. Matheson





LADIES' GUILD PRIZE - WINNING ESSAY

Parents are the single largest influencing factor in a person's life. This fact makes it imperative that you should gain immediate control of them so that you aren't led astray by any of their doubtlessly wicked designs on your upbringing. Everyone loves a cute little baby, right? The little thing looks so harmless, with its blank innocent eyes and frail, miniscule limbs. This leads the unsuspecting parents to believe that their little dear is capable of no wrong, even when they have to get up in the middle of the night to feed the howling brute. At this stage you should have gained complete control over your parents.

However, in several years they start to see through this, so you must bring out your second weapon. What you do now is to learn to talk and stagger around on two feet. This makes your parents think that they are bringing up a small person, whereas in fact you are really lowering them to your level, because they are willing to stagger and babble along with you, ostensibly to encourage you. One thing you should not allow, is being sent to a nursery of some kind of day camp. This allows your parents to get rid of you and what is worse, lets them go do something that they enjoy. Instead, force them to take you to parks and picnics so that they aren't let out of your sight for one minute.

Then comes a period in everyone's life which sometimes tends to interfere with bringing up your parents. Unfortunately, you must now be

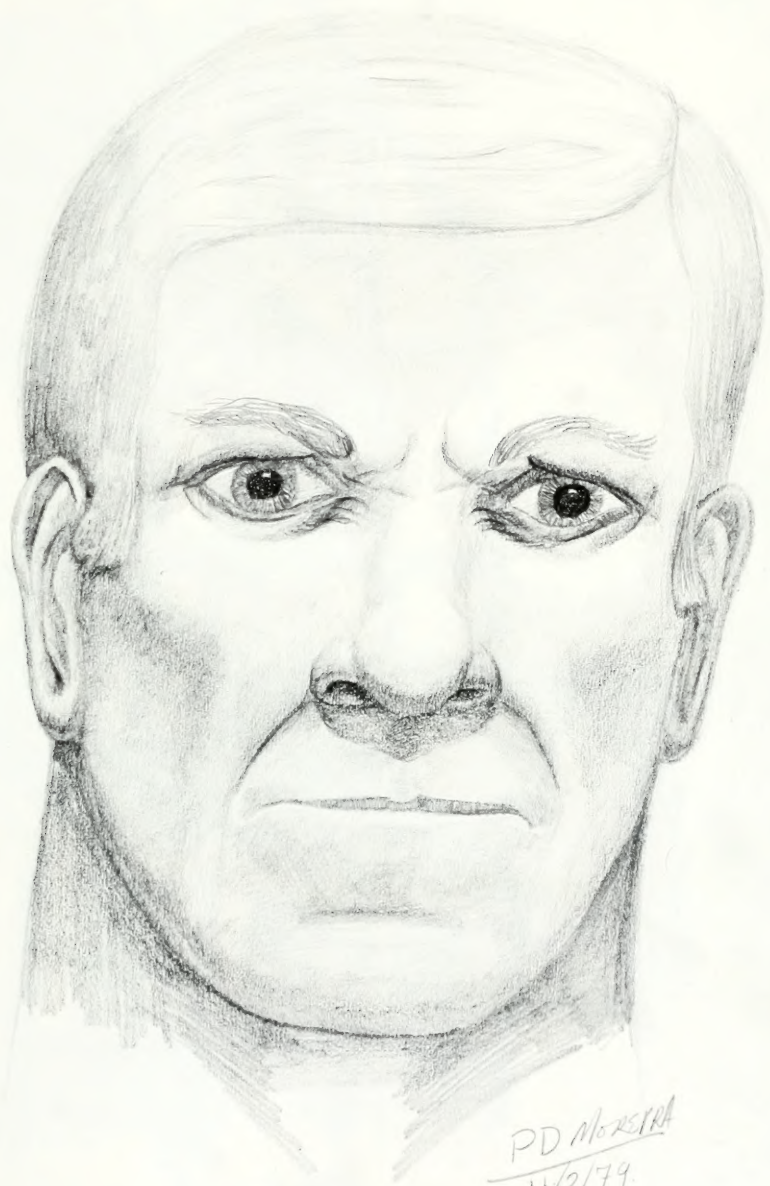
educated. However, if you are enterprising enough, you can turn this to your advantage. Get your parents involved in the school in some way, a Home and School Association for example. If you can manage this, you can rest assured that your parents are going to be well brought up. Until you are about twelve you should continue with this strategy.

From the years of thirteen to seventeen you are now faced with the task of finishing off your parent's upbringing. These four years can be crucial ones as your parents may start to rebel against your authority. There are several ways of checking this tendency, the most effective of which is to take an interest in your parents' pursuits, such as golf or art. This makes them think they have brought you around to their way of thinking, but you are still in control of the situation because they feel obliged to take part in your interests.

By this time they are probably ready to be left on their own. Make sure they are comfortably retired, with a nice house and a cottage somewhere, or whatever they have come to like. Unfortunately there is a sad truth about life, that it goes in circles. By now you are probably the proud owner of a child who intends to bring you up, so just grin and bear it.

By Rolf Fox VA









Catapan
Catapan 

THE POET'S PAGE

The grass will bend inside the fence
As long as you are there
But the grass will die inside the fence
If you no longer care.

Your eyes
were closed
because
you held
your lids
over those
sea blue
pearls

Or is it
because if
you opened
them for me
you would
think your
life was
closed.

LONE EVERGREENS

When I woke up this morning
I saw it had snowed last night
It must have belted down hard
For everything was mapped white
Each roof was coated like plaster
And evergreens stood like lone
Soldiers stranded on a desert

When I went to bed last night
I opened my eyes in the dark
It must be terrible being blind
For everything was mapped black
Each thought was coated like pave
And my memory stood like lone
Evergreens stranded in a snowstorm.

THE LULL

There is a lull
between the
storm and me.

And I sit alone.
And they say love
is like the weather.

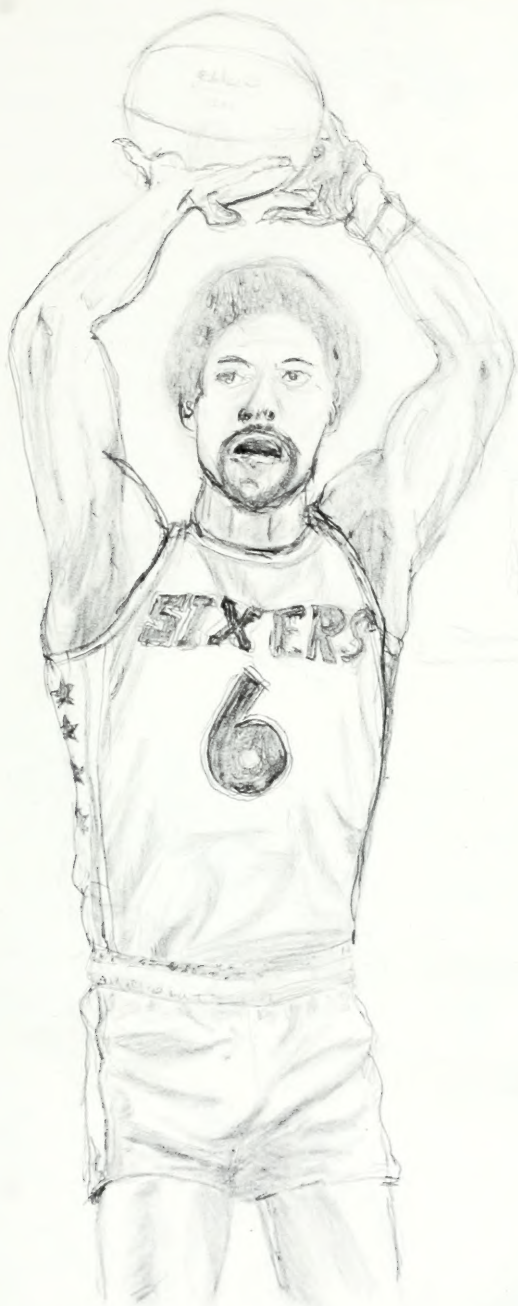
Maybe we'll be thinking
of each other.

The world is a seed
Still lying on the ground,
Expected to fulfill
Without any sound.

THE HARBOUR

Filled to its brim
with fiber glass
and oakwood
The harbour holds
your pride and joy.
When nature blows
with anger it
protects your debts.

DAVID CUDMORE



WAR-DRSS



War-dress of Scotland
"In his kilt Gillon was the heart of the dream"

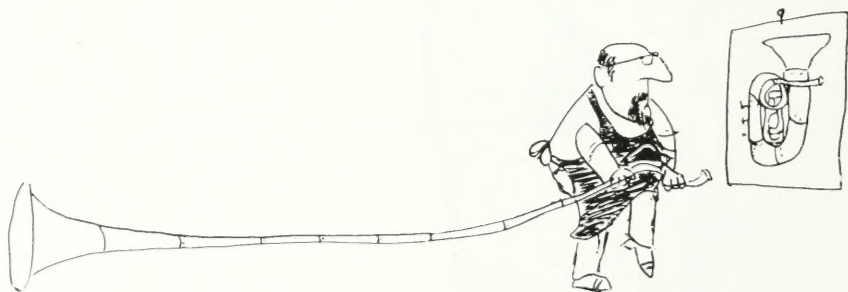
With an ancient rightness
The boy stands in his kilt;
Fine boned face, lean legs,
Muscled hard beneath his kilt.

With the drone of the pipes
He spins around
The kilt swirls
Its warm green plaid
Compliments the red of the tunic,
The march begins.

Brass buttons shine worthy of
The time spent polishing them.
The spats white-washed
Glare in the sun, as the feet
March smartly in time with the drums.

Hearts and shoes pound
And History repeats herself
Once more.

Maeve Omstead



WAR



FENCING



FIRST DAY SHOPPING

One day when Mom and Dad went shopping my Mom decided to let my Dad go shopping for the groceries and this is what he said happened.

"I had come through the door on entering the supermarket. I saw two or three of those wire baskets standing ready to be used and started off with the closest one."

"Pardon me," said the pleasant female voice over my shoulder, "but that's mine!"

"What's the difference?" I asked.

"My purse is in it," said the young lady.

I looked into the basket and found the purse which was a silvery colour.

"I beg your pardon," I said most affably, to show the young lady that I was, after all, a nice respectable gentleman.

"It's all right," smiled the lady. But there was a slight expression of suspicion on her bright face as she moved away. I selected another basket and after looking in it, I pushed off in the other direction.

First, I headed for the Polish sausage and picked up a short fat one and a long skinny one. Next came the fruit juice which was in the next row, so I rolled my cart around the corner and my cart collided with the cart of the lady I met when I came into the store.

"Well!" she said.

"I AM sorry!" I exclaimed.

Then she snorted, "I hope so!"

I got my orange juice and a few other things. When I came to where the eggs were, they were on the top shelf. I reached up to get them and then I felt something give way behind. I had backed into a passing customer who, in attempting to take evasive action, had shoved her wagon up against a tall pyramid of canned cherries, a "Special" of the store for the day. When I looked up, I saw the same lady. It was she who bumped into the pyramid.

"Well, well," I said.

But she didn't answer and started picking cans off the floor. When one of the store clerks came to pick the cans up, she and I left in different directions.

After filling my cart I headed for the line-up and made sure that the young lady was not in the one I was heading for. I was so afraid of meeting that lady again I almost left the store without paying for the groceries.

Before I left the store, I took a quick look outside to see if she was waiting for me.

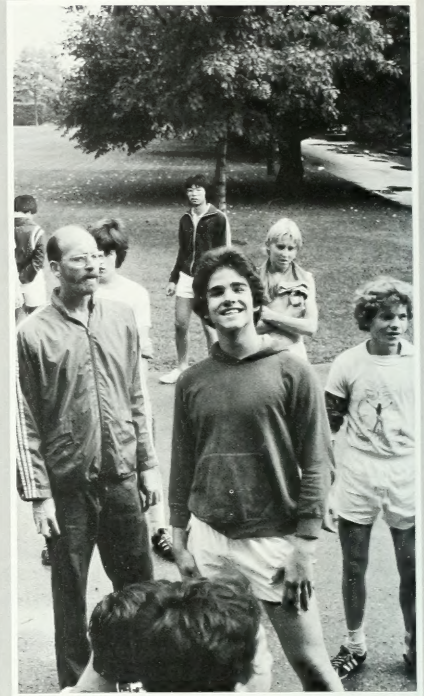
When he got to the car my Mom asked my Dad what took him so long?

And then my Dad replied, "Oh, nothing."

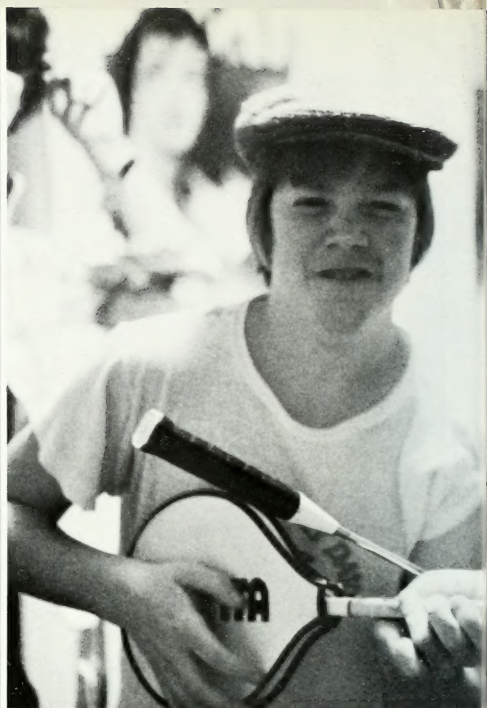
After that, both of them came home and Dad told us the story over supper.

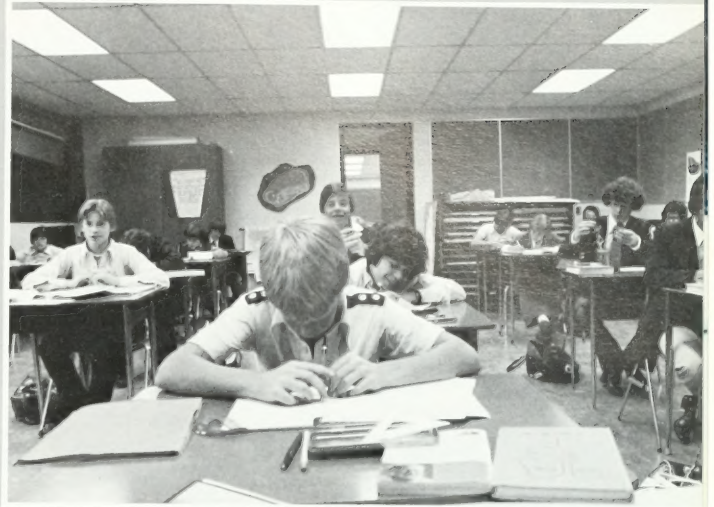
Bruce West

STUDENT LIFE

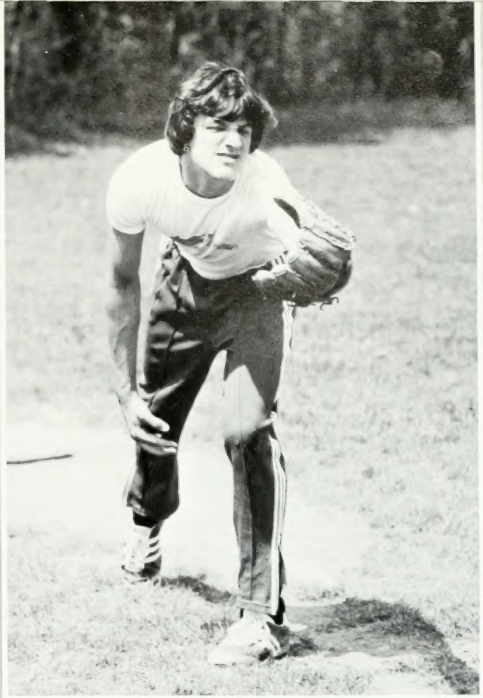












DEBATING

The Senior Debating Society

Owing to the election of a strong executive this year, the Senior Debating Society operated efficiently under the auspices of the following people:

Peter Moreira, President; Ron Schmidt, Speaker; Kirk Brierley, Deputy Speaker; Chris Wong, Secretary; Rob Hepburn, Interhouse debating; Jerry Johnston, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mike Sourial, Playing-coach.

Following a narrow defeat at the hands of Havergal on their home ground, we placed very respectably at the St. Clement's tournament.

At the first Fulford Trophy Tournament of the year, held at Appleby College in November, we learned that we should prepare ourselves better for the new Fulford format. Another defeat inflicted upon us at home in December by three splendid Branksome debaters further convinced us that we must look to our laurels and do our homework. At the second Fulford tournament held at T.C.S. in early January, Mike Sourial distinguished himself by being chosen best debater, but we were only able to finish fourth in the tournament.

We made a creditable showing at Lawrence Park's first-ever tournament and then a return match with Havergal yielded us a victory that raised our spirits appreciably.

At Ashbury College, Mike Sourial was again acclaimed best debater in a controversial debate apparently won by both teams! (Only Stephen Leacock could resolve this issue!)

After a very respectable performance at the Havergal tournament we entered the Metro-Toronto Regional finals.

Mike Sourial was named to the championship team that contested the Provincial finals held at the University of Western Ontario at the end of March. There Mike was chosen top debater in Ontario and proclaimed Captain of the Ontario team destined to compete at the National finals to be held at St. John, New Brunswick in May. As Ontario's Captain he was named custodian for

one year of the prestigious "Debating Sword of Ontario." presented each year to the Ontario team by Trent University. At the National finals Mike finished second, one point behind the eventual winner from New Brunswick. In another photofinish, his Ontario team also finished second.

The third and final Fulford Trophy tournament was hosted by St. Andrew's on April 21. Our senior team, consisting of Derek Apple, John Mortimer, Fred Ormstead and Jack Stanborough won the tournament for S.A.C. and retrieved for us our own Invitational Trophy.

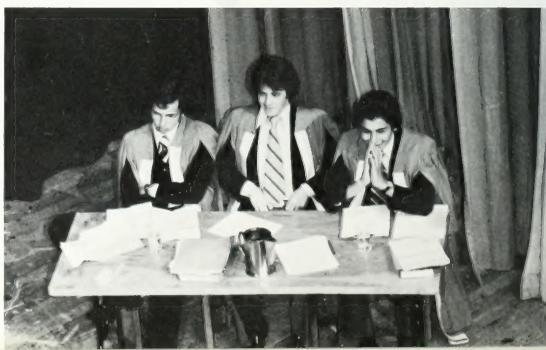
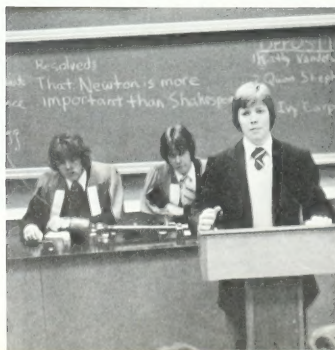
Early in May, Doug Crawford and Mark Oliver represented us with distinction at the Upper Canada College International Debating Tournament. While they were not the eventual winners, they brought much credit to themselves and the school.

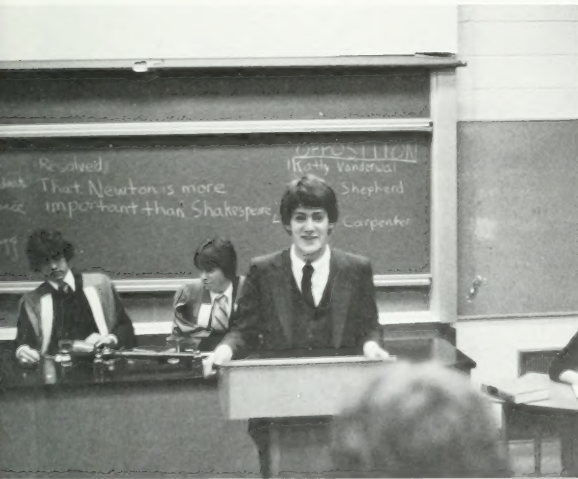
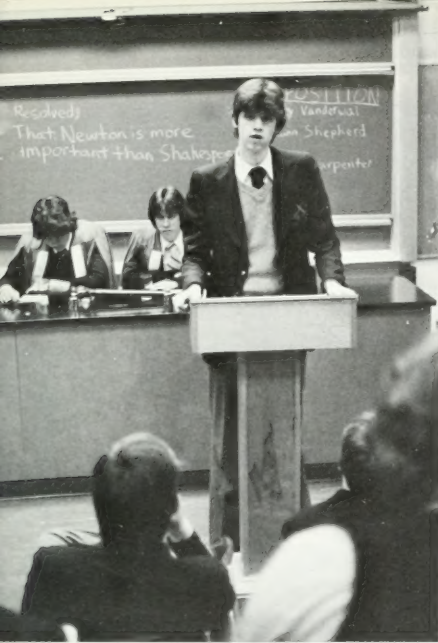
At our tournament (or so legend has it) Branksome's three "flowers of the forest" — two Carolyns and a Mirabel — challenged our three gallants — Jack, John and Mike — to "a great debate" to be held at St. Andrew's in late May. Probably the best attended and most exciting debate held at S.A.C. in years, it ended in a very narrow victory for the home side. (Those of us that are gentlemen would have declared it a draw).

All in all, it has been a stimulating year in debating and with returning veterans supplemented by able juniors *cum* seniors groomed by Mr. Ray and Mr. Robinson, we should fare well next year. Thank God for Mr. Ray and Mr. Robinson!

Needless to say, Mike Sourial won the Brooks Cup and Peter Moreira the President's prize. To the splendid debaters of Upper Canada College we offer our heartiest congratulations. Under the tutelage of their celebrated coach, Mr. Marshall Webb and with the inspirational leadership provided by their President, Mark Yakabuski, they most deservedly won the Fulford Trophy.

W.P.S.





As usual Junior Debating provided a valuable experience and a challenging outlet for a good many boys. As a result of last year's pilot tournament, the Fulford Cup league embarked on a new structure of competition which proved to be rewarding for the Juniors as well. There were three major tournaments at which all eight schools were represented by teams of four junior debaters as well as the four seniors. The theme topic of each tournament was the same at both levels enabling boys to work together as never before. For the first time it was established that junior eligibility should include not only those in grades up to grade ten as in the past, but also novice grade elevens. This was a constructive move enabling many grade elevens "to get their feet wet" in debating without being plunged into the deeper, more intimidating senior waters. In addition we enjoyed having teams from the various girls' schools come to visit us for friendly competition, and for the first time Mr. Ray sponsored an extensive program of clan debating within the school for boys in grades seven to nine.

The first major tournament was held at Appleby College and discussion centred on whether Canada needs the Queen. Our junior team consisting of Mike Ogrzlo, Paul Stanborough, Steve Suarez and Andrew Wilson had a dry-run the week before against St. Clement's when they argued over whether fat is beautiful! The teams that night consisted of members of both schools mixed together and this added to the fun. At Appleby itself our Juniors did very well indeed placing three of our four contestants in the top twelve overall, with specially high scores going to Steve Suarez. My thanks to Mr. Robinson for preparing and sponsoring this team while I was at another seminar being held on that same day. Towards the end of the first term S.A.C. opposed the Branksome Hall resolution that dogs are better than cats. A team consisting of Steve Ardill, Kevin Freer and Clive Rowe — the latter in grade seven and a bright hope for the future — were successful in their mission.

Early in January, when weather conditions were anything but clement, we struggled down to T.C.S. for the second major tournament. The central resolution was challenging for the juniors, that technology is a threat to the freedom of the individual; however, they received valuable advice and material from our senior team under the leadership of Mike Sourial. The team consisted of Angus Elliott, Dave Matheson, Jeff Long and Bernie Ruhl. The latter individual, who was

hardest to cajole into participating, ended up garnering the highest scores of anyone on our team. This time we had a back-up man in Albert Harding, who travelled with us expecting to be an interested spectator, but who found himself a part of the Appleby senior team when one of their members had to be taken to hospital with appendicitis. Albert acquitted himself well. Later that term another team of grade elevens accepted a challenge from Havergeral to defend the resolution that Newton is more important than Shakespeare. The team consisted of Warren Stoddart, Dave Lawrence and Andrew Gregg with Harry Stroud as back-up man. Our formal presentations were most persuasive, but we lost a close decision on the grounds that the less experienced members did not do enough rebutting. Only team leader Warren Stoddart proved himself capable in this crucial aspect of debating.

The focal point of term three was both participating in and hosting the final tournament of the year. The resolution put forward by our senior debating society was that television is detrimental to the wellbeing of youth, and representing S.A.C. at the junior level were Steve Ardill, Andrew Harman, Chris Ives and Terry Webb. Our team did very well indeed standing second from the top with special plaudits to Terry Webb. Back-up man on this occasion was Willy Zeiger. Our thanks to the many boys who helped to make the day such a tremendous success. Our enjoyment as juniors was hardly diminished by seeing our senior team come out on top, and be seeing another S.A.C. boy presented with the sword as best debater in Ontario. We have much to be proud of. In inter-clan competition at the MacDonald House level, two clans established their superiority after one complete round-robin series of debates during the spring term: Wallace and Montrose. The latter was ably organized by Steve Suarez and it was my pleasure after consultation with Mr. Robinson, to select Steve as the first winner of the new Brian Mitchell prize to be awarded annually from now on to the top junior debater of the year. My thanks to all those who took part in junior debating this year. We discovered some really promising talent in the lower echelons of the school which should stand us in good stead for the future. In as much as I shall be away on sabbatical leave next year, I pass on the torch of junior debating to Mr. Robinson and to many enthusiastic lads knowing they will hold it high.

Rupert Ray (Coach of Junior Debating)





HELLO DOLLY





The St. Andrew's College Players once again put on a splendid performance and were able to capture the imaginations of the audience in their rendition of 'Hello Dolly' on three consecutive nights. One could honestly believe that the show was taking place in the early 1900's.

As everyone knows, the musical will be losing the talents of Mr. Kamcke next year as director. It seems like the show will never be the same without him. We all thank you for a job well done and wish you well in all you future endeavours. Come back and see us often. 'It will be nice to see you back where you belong.'



THE CAST

MRS. DOLLY LEVI	ELEANORE WARREN
HORACE VANDERGELDER	STUART DINGWALL
CORNELIUS HACKLE	DAVE STEWART
BARNABY TUCKER	JOSEPH HOULTON
IRENE MALLOY	CATHY CHAPMAN
MINNY FAY	MELANIE HOSKINS
AMBROSE	DAVE MATHER
ERMENGARDE	ROBIN LLOYD
ERNESTINA	ROB MAWSON
RUDOLPH	NICK ABRAHAMS
MRS. ROSE	ART RUTTAN
JUDGE	SCOTT ROWNTREE
POLICEMAN	BRIAN EVANS
COURT CLERK	PAUL STANBOROUGH

Waiters — DOUG CRAWFORD, KEVIN FREER, MIKE STROUD, FRED OMSTEAD, DANA OMSTEAD, GEORGE EDWARDS.

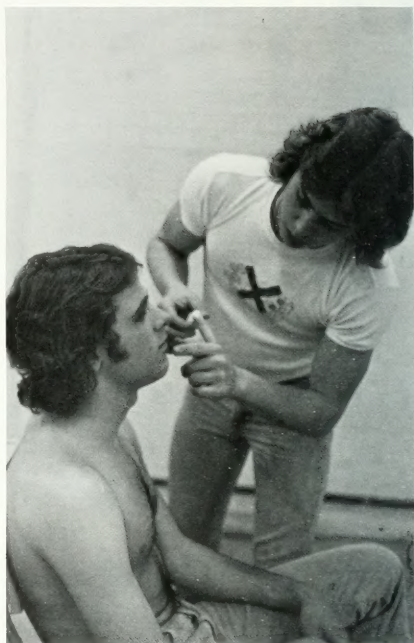
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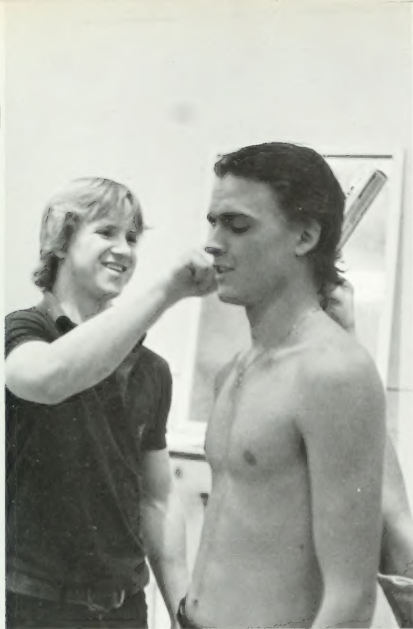
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SCENE

The action takes place in New York City and Yonkers during the 1890's.





BEHIND THE SCENES

- STAGE MANAGER BILL CATHERS
- STAGE CREW ED PARKER, ROB MINIALOFF, MIKE RUGERONI, ANDREW GREGG.
With Special thanks to MR. JOHN NELSON.
- LIGHTING MANAGER CHRIS FOUTS
- LIGHTING CREW ANDREW KERR, DAVID CUDMORE, MALCOLM NOBLE, ANDY CRUICKSHANK.
- SET DESIGN RICK CATTAPAN, TOMAS SMITH AND THE SENIOR ART CLASS advised by DON STUART, ESQ.
- PROPERTIES THANE RUSSELL GRAHAM COLLINS
- MAKE-UP MANAGERS KIRK BRIERLEY BLAIR HADLEY
- CREW MARK SHIELDS, TOM OMSTEAD, MARTIN TWISS, ERIC FOSS, CHRIS WALSH, MIKE YOUNG, ALBERT HARDING, TED SJOBLOM, DAVE APPELL, JEFF RICHMOND, TERRY WEBB, BARRY GRAY, ARNOLD CARGILL, WOLF WAGNER.
- COSTUMES MISTRESS PATRICIA HAM
- COSTUMES MANAGERS PETER MOREIRA DAVE LAWRENCE
- FRONT OF THE HOUSE L. C. MacPHERSON, ESQ.
- TICKET MANAGER MRS. KAY WARREN
- ASSISTANT PRODUCER MURRAY "Red" McEACHERN
- PRODUCER JEROME F. A. JOHNSTON
- MUSICAL DIRECTORS J. CLEMENTS, ESQ. A. FOY, ESQ.
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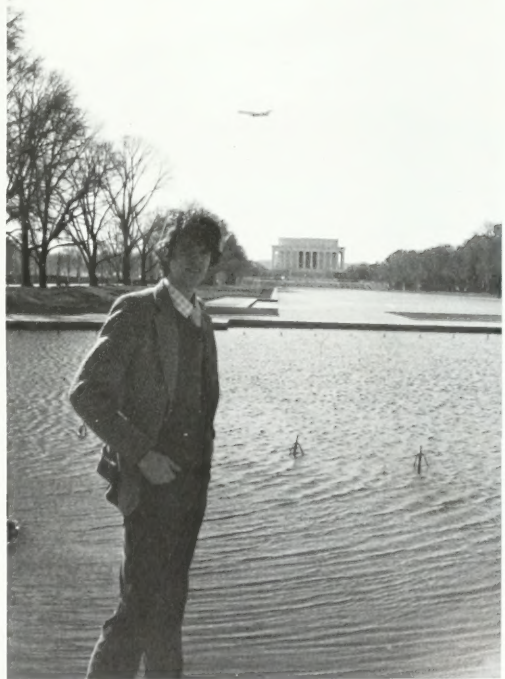


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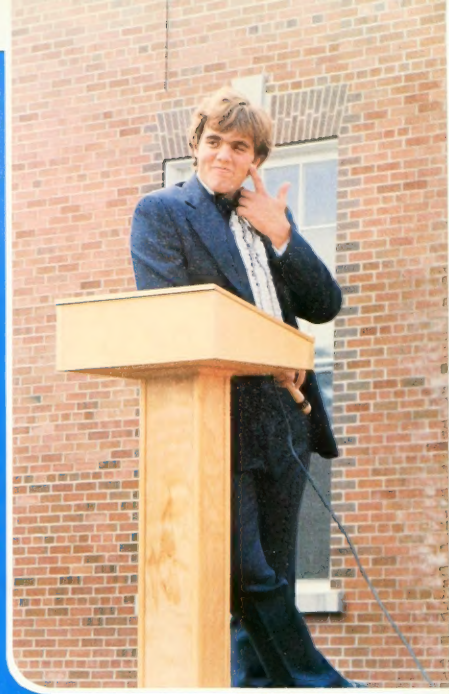
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MAYFEST





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EN FRANCE



Il y a deux ans, St. Andrew's a inauguré un programme en Bretagne, France. Chacun des Andreans qui est revenu de France est devenu presque bilingue.

Les garçons ont noté beaucoup de choses qui distinguent les Français des Canadiens mais pour plusieurs élèves d'ici la chose la plus frappante concerne les étrangers. Presque tout le monde en France était très gentil avec nous. Peut-être doit-on y trouver une leçon!







“IN THE SUDS”



The One Act Play Festival made its debut five years ago on the stage of St. Andrew's Ketchum Auditorium. Since then, more and more schools have entered the festival and unfortunately for us, Pickering College always seems to walk away with the awards.

This years festival was held at Crescent School on Saturday April 28th. Of the eight schools that were invited, seven made it to the stage. Our original one act selection was a play called "Dust" which Mr. Kamcke had adapted to the stage from the short story of the same name by Rod Serling. Mr. Kamcke and Mr. McPherson acted as co-producers of the show which needed a full complement of fifteen actors to put on. A hanging was to be included, but because of technical difficulties, we were unable to put on the play. The festival was now only two and one half weeks away. But as the old saying goes 'If at first you don't succeed then try, try again', and try we did.

The play that we put on was called "In the Suds" and was produced by Mr. McPherson who had directed it before. The play is set in a medieval home and involves three people: Jacinot, the husband, played by Paul Stanborough; Jeannette, the wife, played by John Bassett; and Jacquette, the mother-in-law, played by Trevor Arkell. The play itself would not have taken place if not for the efforts of all actors, stage crew and costume designer.

At Crescent School the play was a hit even though it won no awards. While the other plays were in a serious vein, our play was more of a comic relief. We put on a second performance before the student body of St. Andrew's during an assembly. It went over very well, especially considering that home audiences are usually the hardest to play to.

We all had a lot of fun doing the play, and would like to thank Mr. McPherson and Mr. Kamcke for the valuable time they spent teaching us the ways of the theatre. We wish Mr. Kamcke all the best at his new school next year, and hope as well that our play festival continues to be a success in future years.





CADETS



Despite my own sad ending, the corps had another fine year. On every parade they showed their excellence in drill and deportment. Cadets today believe in the work that they are doing, and realize that military training is an important phase of the character building process at S.A.C. It teaches students discipline, respect, pride, and teamwork. Cadets also give students of the senior forms the opportunity to provide leadership in the form of officer and N.C.O. positions. This realization and acceptance of cadets has solidified a strong morale in the corps, and to me this is the greatest obstacle to overcome.

Not much more could have gone wrong for the corps in the last week of April. On Monday, Cdt./Major Schmidt lost his voice, and on Tuesday evening just before the Headmaster's parade, I tore ligaments and a tendon in my ankle at a rugby practice. Fortunately Cdt./Major Schmidt was able to regain his voice and cover for me for the remainder of the week. I might add that he did a great job!

Even though the sky threatened to rain on us, and the temperature was not conducive to the wearing of kilts, the corps put on a very good parade for Col. I. H Firth, C.D., Commander, Canadian Forces Base Toronto. Perhaps the group most affected by the temperature was the band, but the talent of the individuals complimented by the leadership of Cdt./D/Major Stanborough and Cdt./P/Major Omstead led to a first rate performance.

My sincere thanks go to Cdt./Major Ron Schmidt, the D.C.O. Cdt./Capt. Michael Edwards, the adjutant; and R.S.M. Pitts. These were the students that established the foundations for a successful year. I should also like to extend by congratulations to everyone else in the corps. These include the officers and N.C.O.'s who supplied inspiring leadership, and to the cadets themselves for giving the officers a chance. After all, without the co-operation of the cadets themselves, the entire program would have been a failure.

Special congratulations go to Cdt./Lt. Peter Moreira for being commander of the best platoon (Number 5), to Cdt./Capt. John Mortimer whose company (B Company) won the 'Best Company' trophy; and to Cdt. Barry Gray who received the honour of being named best cadet.

The deportment and morale of any corps is always a direct reflection on its chief instructor. I would like to thank Major Kamcke for his guidance, patience, and faith in me as Cadet Commanding Officer. The corps has come a long way in the seven years in which Major Kamcke has been the chief instructor, and he will be sorely missed next year. We all wish him well in his new school home.

Finally, I would like to wish the corps the best of luck in the future.

Cdt./Lt./Col. M. Sifton





GREY OWL

The Grey Owl Club at St. Andrew's is devoted to the philosophy that there is a solitary side to man's nature which is not served by group activity, a need shared by people of all ages to occasionally retreat from the tortuous pace we inflict upon ourselves in the name of fulfilling our potentials.

Our club attempts to provide a variety of activities — none pursued for personal honours — offering respite from the demands of campus life, including:

- Newboy camping weekend in Sept.
- October camping trip
- Operation: Brass Monkey (a week-long winter survival expedition)
- May canoe trip.

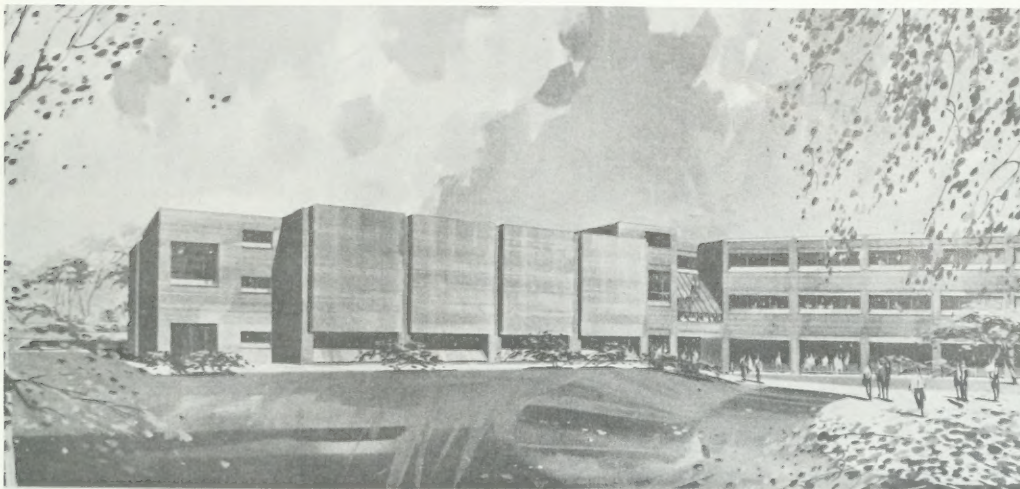
All the above excursions to the wilderness take place in Ontario's beautiful Algonquin Park.

The Grey Owl Club is grateful to the College for its continuing financial support and to the Canadian Armed Forces for the generous loan of winter survival equipment. In addition, many parents have enthusiastically endorsed our efforts to provide a series of outdoor experiences based on fun, companionship and respect for the wilderness rather than the "Number 1" syndrome. I especially appreciate their good will and cooperation.

J.F. Hiltz.

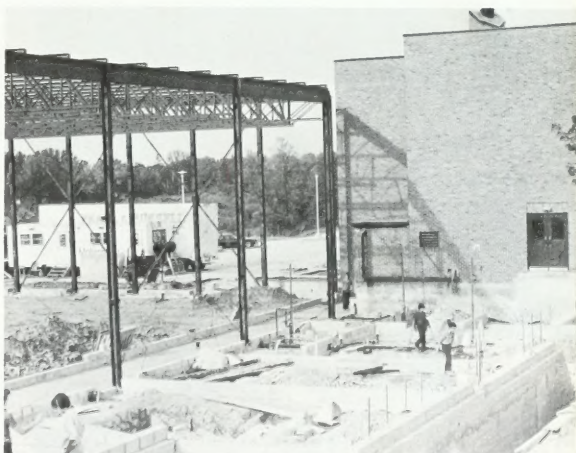


NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION

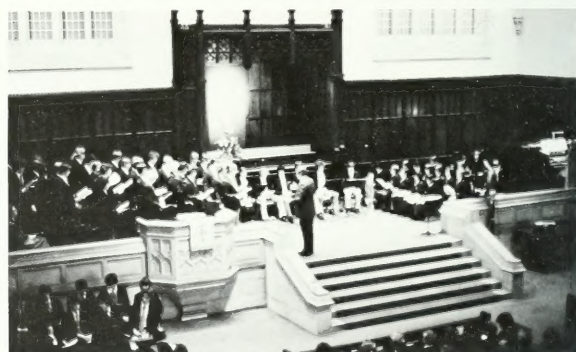
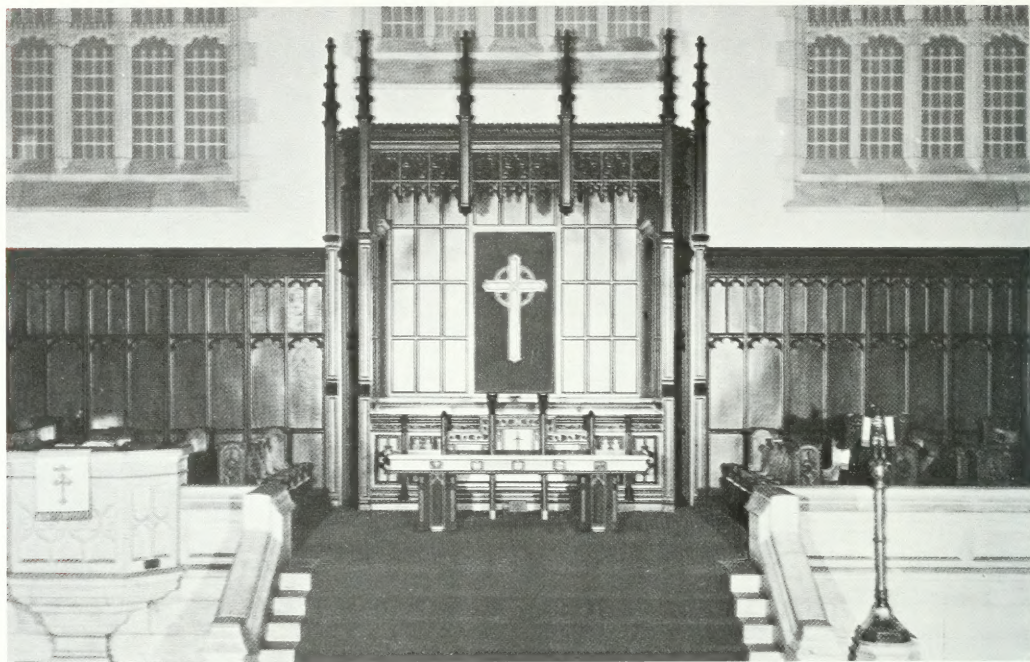


PROPOSED ATHLETIC BUILDING ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE AURORA, ONTARIO

W. E. BARNETT, ARCHITECT



CHRISTMAS AT YORKMINSTER PARK



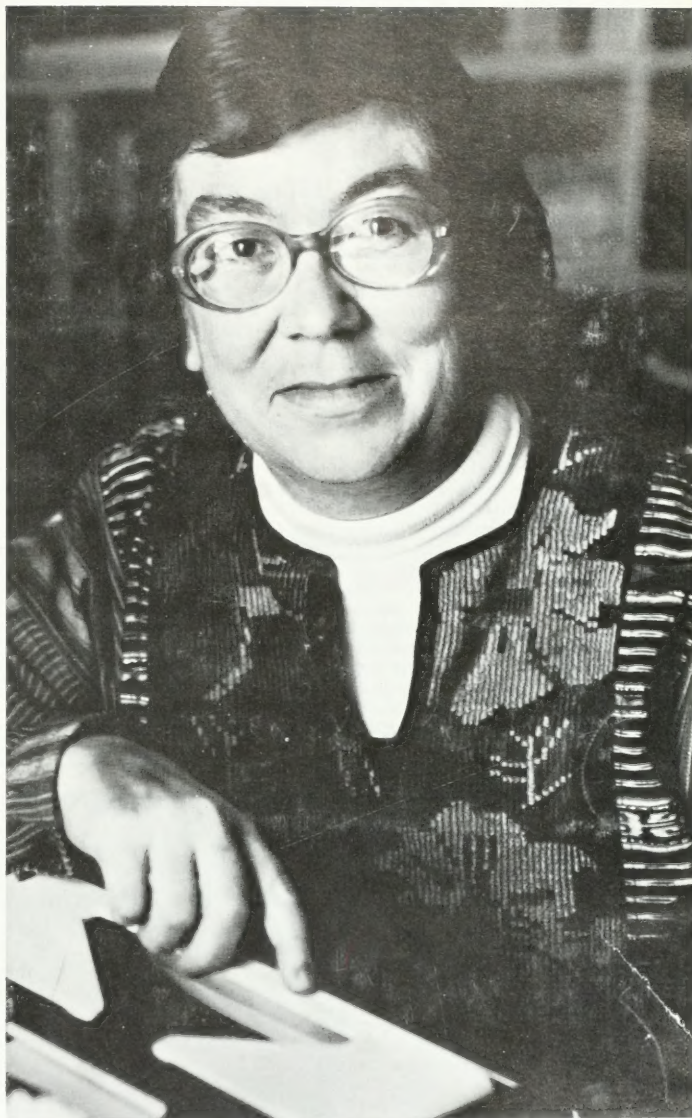
'The Stone Angel' by Margaret Laurence is # 1 on the list of the Hundred Best Canadian Novels — so a literary convention voted last year. This is the story of a fighting ninety-year-old woman, Hagar Shipley, who delights in eating, smoking, — and bitching! Reading about her this year, the Grade Twelves and Thirteens have a new zest for life.

And we all delighted in the visit in February of Margaret Laurence as our third annual celebrity, following in the footsteps of Earle Birney and Robertson Davies. How different they are! E.B. is a traditional poet of engaging hippie life-style: R.D. is the consummate showman, in books and in person; and M.L.? She is the natural woman of all-encompassing sympathies. Facing barrages of questions, both in classroom sessions and at more social gatherings, she answered all except one with candid interest and intelligence. We have read several other books by her: *The Diviners*, *A Jest of God*, *The Tomorrow Tamer* (set in Africa), *A Bird in the House*: everywhere she reveals her understanding of customs and behaviour, her psychological insight into what makes people tick. She and her writings are a fine catalyst for the male chauvinists at S.A.C.

Margaret Laurence has a special interest in S.A.C. Firstly, her father attended the school a few years ago when it was situated in Rosedale; and secondly, Mrs. Michelle Robinson is engaged in translating her works into French — no easy task when you consider the colourful imagery and the colloquial diction of the original!

Now all here who met her have a special interest in her works, and we eagerly await her next novel. What is it about? This was the one question she refused to answer. A most invigorating visit!

D.J.T.



MARGARET LAURENCE

FILM SOCIETY

END OF THE LINE FOR FILM SOCIETY?

In an interview after school on Tuesday with our reporter Scott Hadley, Mr. Ray — who has been sponsor and advisor to our film society for the last twelve of its fifteen year existence — discussed the critical situation facing it at present. The problem quite simply is this: can the society continue to pay its own way?

Throughout its history it has made available to interested students each year a varied program of films representing the range and history of the world's cinema. Despite unusual and attractive programs, it must be conceded that over the past three years or so there has been a slow but steady erosion of popular support. As a supplement to the school's cultural life and as a way of filling in dreary Sunday evenings after chapel, it has always drawn enough members whose fees would enable Mr. Ray to book during the preceding summer a season of about ten feature films, and for the society to remain financially self-supporting. At this point fewer students than ever before have expressed a desire to become members and the film society is faced with a shortfall of more than \$150.

It might be useful to examine this year's statistics. Right now there are 99 members; the highest membership ever recorded in one year was about 140 and the number necessary at today's prices to break even according to Mr. Ray is about 120. This year then: Grade ten: 26 members or about 50% of the available boarders; Grade eleven: 40 members or close to 80%; Grade 12: 24 members or just over 40% and Grade 13: 9 members or less than 20%. The two areas in which there has been a real drop-off are Grade 10 where membership usually proves very popular and Grade 13.

It would seem that there are several alternatives open to us in order to resolve this problem. Number one, we might increase the cost of membership by another \$1.50 per person, but Mr. Ray refuses to do this. Number two, we could cancel one or two films, but understandably the membership is reluctant to do this either. Number three, we could look to the Headmaster for a donation from the school's already over-extended budget. Although some support might be forthcoming, we would sooner not have to ask for help. Number four, we could come up with another couple of dozen members. Film Society isn't for everyone certainly, but it could be that there are boys who just didn't bother to join up to now, but who would happily do so on second thought.

Last Sunday after the showing of an amusing colourful musical comedy, SINGIN' IN THE RAIN, about twenty concerned members met with Mr. Ray to discuss the situation. Why the drop-off? There are a number of conditions, not all of them easy to alleviate. There are now more activities functioning in direct competition with film society for your

Sunday night support: football home movies, the World Series on television, and test/term paper pressure on students who have more and more often been away from the school all weekend. Secondly, it was suggested that we had become too slack on door checks for membership cards. A significant number of boys apparently feel that they can sneak in for the couple of films each year that they badly want to see without the expense of joining. In fairness to those who have become full members in good faith, we will attempt to discourage this practice. The rule of thumb at the door of the Science Lecture Hall from now on will be what the Chinese laundryman said to his customers' "No tickee — no shirtee"! Unless you can prove you are a member, you will not be admitted.

Some would claim that they don't like the films. In answer to this charge the record must speak for itself: two years ago a retrospective of the thrilling career of Alfred Hitchcock, last year a survey of American westerns and Marx Brothers comedies, this year a combination of five of the greatest adventure films ever made and five of the best musicals. Where else can you see LAWRENCE OF ARABIA, A HARD DAY'S NIGHT (with the Beatles), GONE WITH THE WIND and BEN HUR for an average of 75 cents apiece? Mr. Ray is resolute in not compromising the standards of what a film society program would consist of something just a little different and more challenging than what is available on Saturday night. At the same time he would like a committee to work with him in running the activities of the society and in planning future bookings if the club is to continue. Please volunteer if you are interested in becoming involved. Furthermore it was agreed last Sunday that we should do a better job of publicizing the upcoming films to stimulate greater attendance by those who do belong, and that we should launch a low-key membership campaign. If you would like to belong, see Mr. Ray; the price is now \$6.50 for the remaining eight films, an amount that may be billed to your parents' account. Really hurts doesn't it?

This then is the serious situation facing us. Even if we do manage to cover this year's deficit by one means or another, it remains to be seen whether the S.A.C Film Society is going to continue in its present form after this year, or whether we have reached the end of the line.

The above article says it all. We did break even thanks mainly to the fact that Ben Hur did not arrive and we showed The Guns of Navarone which happened to be available at the time free of charge. My thanks to Alex Robertson, Larry Dill, Mike Elliot, Trevor Juniper, Ross Morrow and several other enthusiasts. The future is up to you!

R.J. Ray

SERVICE COMMITTEE



Front Row: Kerr, C., Marshall, G., Sedgewick, J., Robertson, A. *Back Row:* Ardill, S., Mortimer, S., Omstead, D., Stevenson, J., Suarez, S.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE



Front Row: Cooper, D., Wagner, W., Sedgewick, J., Robertson, A., Young, M., Mather, D., Lorimer, J. *Rear Row:* Russell, T., Omstead, D., Soltz, N., Crawford, D., Cathers, B., Tanner, R., Scott, A., Dunkleman, D., Stevenson, J.

THE OFFICERS



Rear: Chan, C., Brierley, K., Moreira, P., Cathers, B., Earle, C., Mortimer, S. *Second:* Byberg, S., Bedard, P., Stewart, D., Errington, L., Sedgewick, J., Beckwith, A., Houlton, T. *Front:* Edwards, M., C. Kamcke, Esq., Schmidt, R., Mortimer, J.

PIPES AND DRUMS



Rear: Clark, G., Kerr, C., Cattapan, R., Hatt, G., Hamlen, G., Scott, N. *Second Row:* Mitchell B., Yuill, J., Strang-Steel, D., McNeil, S., Appell, D., Eakins, J. Carter, A. *Front Row:* Noble, A., Omstead, F.W., Omstead, T.W., Stanborough, J., Nutbeem, M., Lorimer, J.

PREFECTS AND HOUSE CAPTAINS

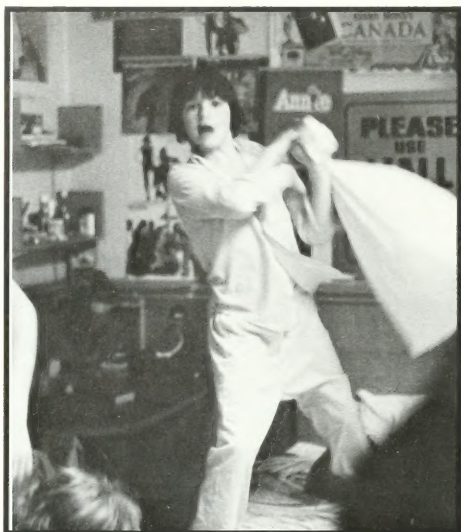


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MACDONALD HOUSE



One of the most frequent questions that has been asked of me since I became a resident of Mac House over three years ago has been : what is it like to live in Macdonald House? I am grateful to be able to respond to that question in this space.

Because it is the largest residence (96 boys) at St. Andrew's, the potential for social friction and disruptive behavior is great. One can't expect to throw together boys between the ages of 11 and 14 with differing temperments, peculiarities, characters, and backgrounds without experiencing some fireworks. There are bound to be schoolboy pranks and scuffles that erupt from time to time and this year was no exception.

Fortunately the melting pot of S.A.C. is tended and monitored by a watchful and wise Housemaster. Students are pampered and sometimes scolded by a group of dedicated duty masters, encouraged by enthusiastic house captains and nurtured and reprimanded about tidiness by a concerned and helpful Matron.

To say that there is never a dull moment here is an understatement. Indeed the house is a dynamo of crackling energy. Music, laughter, and war cries rebound in the halls until the very bricks seem to resound with the noise of the inhabitants. So accustomed is one to the kaleidoscope of life here that the sound of silence speaks of suspicion. The building is bewitched by boys, and only the end of term breaks the spell, leaving the building silent and lifeless.

Generally morale is high and the spirit of friendliness and co-operation is abundant. The Mac House triangle provides a place to let off steam, to mix and mingle and to share the togetherness of a game of shinny hockey or football. Frustrations, or perhaps just the chance to escape the confines of one's room can be left behind as students channel their energies in friendly sport upon the triangle.

The house has its share of unhappiness too. Not all the problems here have been resolved satisfactorily. Some boys haven't been able to cope with the demands of boarding school life. Despite encouragement and patient, sympathetic counselling from concerned staff, not all boys have strengthened relationships, and found and developed their inner strengths. Stated simply not all boys are suited for boarding school life. This too has been a part of learning experience for those within the House.

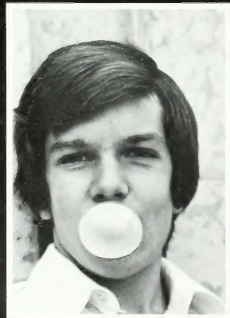
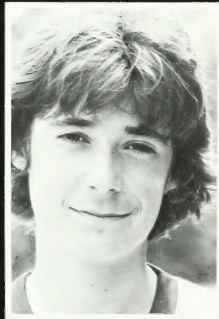
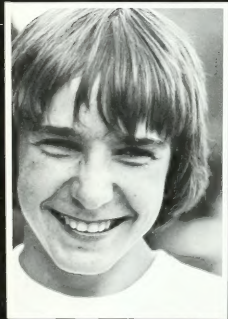
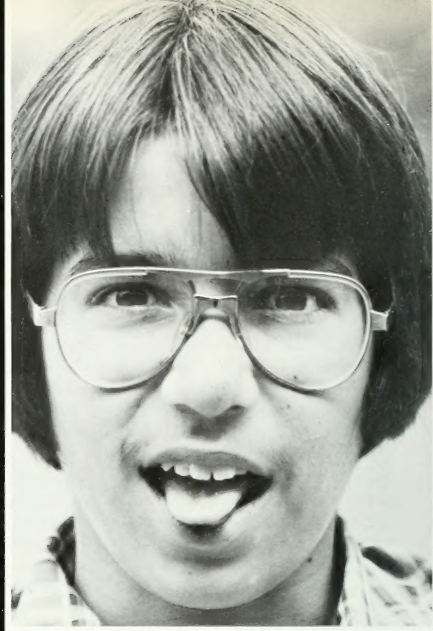
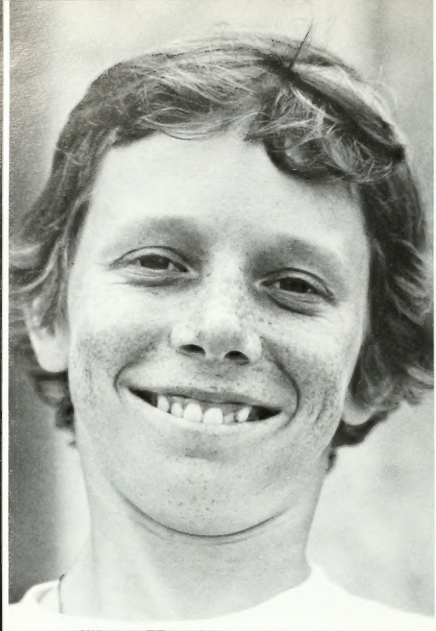
It has been a source of pride for me to watch boys develop good study habits, to take on the challenge of responsibilities, to mature into co-operative good citizens and to make valuable contributions to the quality of school life. From the boisterous 7's and 8's to the grade nine veterans, yours has been a unique experience. It has been a memorable year.

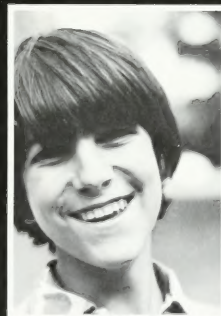
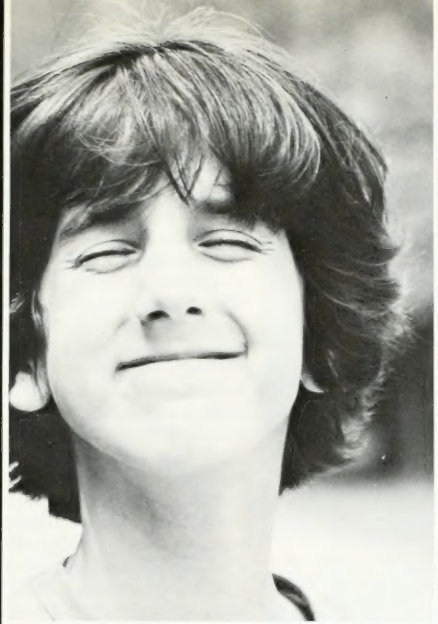
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As a house captain, I was given the opportunity of seeing the school from an entirely new perspective. I was able, for the first time in my life, to demonstrate my abilities in leadership. It is a real honour to be chosen as a house captain and an even bigger responsibility. House captains are given many privileges, but in return are expected to do a good job in keeping the largest house in the school under control. I learned many things during my time as a house captain, many of which are applicable to life. I saw how important fair discipline, responsibility, and the ability to gain respect are essential characteristics of success in this task. It is true that I made many errors and also had to sacrifice a lot of time, but as I look back, I am convinced that it was all worth it. The main reason that the year was such a success was due to the great bunch of guys in the house. I will not soon forget my experiences in MacDonald House.

Alex Robertson







FLAVELLE HOUSE

The youngest members of Flavelle have well upkept the standards of previous years. The grade 10 stratum is composed of recluses such as John Yuill and Rob Taylor and brains like Steve Ardill and Trevor Juniper. And, while the latter is studing, rowdies (Rob "Moose" Mawson, Greg Waghorne and Rob Keech) are letting water fly and generally causing havoc. Then there are guys like Dan Del Medico, Pals Suinaga, Homer Frank, Paul Stephenson and Kevin Freer who are out hiking on St. Johns sideroad (due to Mr. Macpherson's sense of humour in punishments for after lights out rowdiness). We had a great year and are looking forward to the next and the next . . .



The grade 11's in Flavelle this year consisted of people from one end of the spectrum to the other. Up on the top floor, four grade 11's hide-out. The shortest member of the Flavelle's 11's along with his roommate Steve Wong are constantly studying or at least trying to as Disco Dave next door is blasting them out with his version of music. Meanwhile, his roommate George "I don't think he's tough enough" Jackson is out trying to erase his image of untoughness. Down in the illegal smoker Alpo and the Flying Finn are ruining their lungs. In the next room our "Acid Rock" fan and also our Flavelle rat nest Hugo Rampen is located, along with Sludge, President, Vice-President and Treasurer of S.A.C. Farrah Fawcett Fan Club.

Nobs, who definitely the weakest member of the Grade 11's is over at the weight room, he too is trying to erase his image, while his roommate Rob "Bones" Claridge is enjoying himself in his room, with or without woman candidates for the most compatible roommates. "Stinger" Webb and Andy "S-T-R-E-T-C-H" Gregg were always arguing, but Stinger's doggy was still better than anybody else's doggy. "Burnsie," was constantly playing war games, while his roommate Clive "sheepdog" Davies, was out slamming butts with Alpo and the Finn.

For the comic relief this year, we had "Zonno," who when not hanging out windows or swinging from trees, was doing some other deadly deed. In the 2nd. and 3rd. term, Nik was back from France and Mr. Timms was constantly up in his room giving his roommate crap for making noise. With Nik coming back from France the famous B2 combination was broken up, with Adam "Blot" Hawley travelling to France to enjoy half the year there. Meanwhile, the other half, Jeff "Bimbo Long, was struggling along, going to too many birthday parties, and playing the role of resident Fat? Farmer. Look-out next year when this bunch is in Grade 12.



Finally, to complete the picture, there was a motley assortment of Grade twelves and thirteens to add the final touch to the number one house.

In grade twelve, it was hard to decide who had the bigger mouth, Slessor or Sedge — Sless won in the end. Stickman proved that tennis is in fact, a dangerous sport and Mather showed that "breaking up is hard to do." At one end of the scale, Disco Armando kept the beat moving while Rampen promoted Devo. Meanwhile Alex, Jim, Geoff, Doug, Numy, John, Sandy, Nick, Hugh, Wolfe and the two converts Tom McNally and Larry Dill all added greatly to the tone of the third floor.

As the leader of the house, the grade thirteens showed great ingenuity. The "Mob" made up of such Flavellians as Heit, Horton, Webb and Stewart kept the night life active — right, Danny, Del Medico, while two Daves kept the smoker active, if not clear. The French connection of P de V. and Mike Whalen kept the cultured side of the house high. Ruttan and Wags were rarely to be found in body or spirit, but continued their own way as did Rich, Bruce, Cam, Fred, Scott and newcomer Don Baird. Somehow, Jeff "Moon" Richmond and Captain Kirk Brierley managed to keep the house in some order. Next year should be even better as Flavelle has found itself with four of the ten Prefects named on Prize day. We are definitely number one.



RAMSEY HOUSE

This was quite a unique year for Ramsey House and therefore this article will be no exception.

A Day In The Life of the Dayboy Playboys. Monday morning: Tales of the Weekend.

Many stories are exchanged in the common room as we ride our "mini-spare" before classes start. We often found ourselves rolling on the floor when we learned of Fatal's robbing of the cradle, Slammer's perma-binge weekend, Poin's studing and roller-skating, Mort's picketing, Bird's excuses to Mr. Stuart about why he has missed the last month of school, and of Paul and O's log cabin construction sessions. The morning sports section was always important. Usually strong evidence was found to prove to Sid that Tiger is a Pussy Cat. You could always tell when Joel Dandele arrived, the squeal of tires and the roar of engines could be heard for miles and were second only to the crazy antics of Ferrari Hatt. Other methods of passing time included shortness contests between Marcus Lem, Archie, John Mortimer. Who won? We never did decide.

After lunch at ringside there was always action.

With Tiger; the official judge (when not participating) calling the play by play. Some days the rounds were interrupted when Francis and McClintock threw their favourite Grade 13 out the window or by the sudden intervention of Mr. Stuart.

We never could figure out why "Chubb" spent so much time in our house but we do have theories. It could be that he always dreamed of being a member of Stu's great institution. Another theory and probably the more likely is that he was pretending to copy his "Words Are Important" while desperately trying to uncover "Ramsey's Secret" of how we would win our third of the past four house competitions. Little did he know that the brains of the operation lay in room 26.

As much as we may complain, Mr. Stuart brought Ramsey House to where we are today. The top! We are truly grateful.

"Right!"

John and Scott Mortimer,
and Tim Houlton





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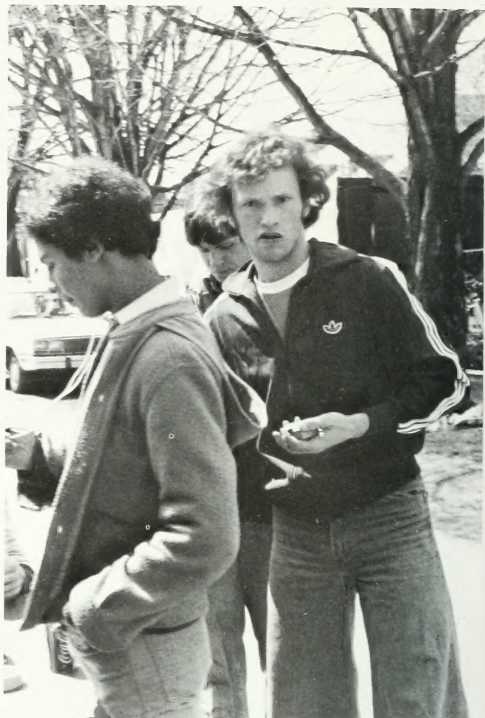


This was a year of great events — the Yo discovered girls, Chubby qualified as a feather sorter (3rd class) John Eakins formed a harem, Ned washed his socks, Wild Willie got caught, John Pitts wrestled the weight machine to a draw, Beets became a football jock, and so on and so on, and so on.

Obviously Memorial House was full of characters, and occasionally even some character. No one will deny that there were some low points. These shouldn't be forgotten — perhaps we can learn from them and make the necessary adjustments so that they won't be repeated. But outnumbering these were the high points — good times, good spirit, good friends, and the many successes that we enjoyed as a house and as individuals.

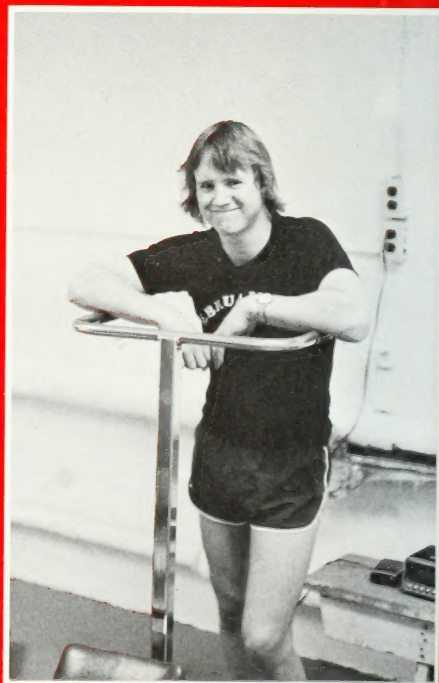
My best to all who are leaving and my thanks to all who made this a good year.

G.R.S.





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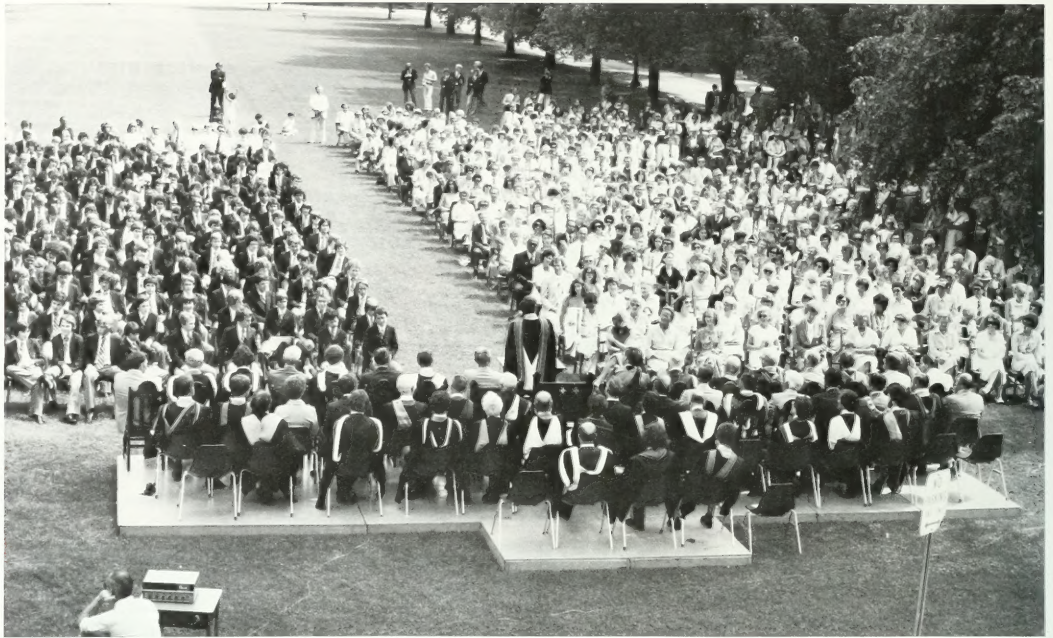




What can you say about eight months in one building with fifty-five young men who have as much energy combined and concentrated into one space as an atomic bomb? What can you say about the smiles, the laughs, the sport victories (and losses), the conversations, the arguments, the parties, the water? What can you say about the smokers who could not stop or the workers who could not stop studying for tests? What about room raids, T.V. room rugby, short people, angry people, happy people? What do you say about Santa's visit, fire alarms at six A.M., the nine o'clock track team, or the pop machine that wouldn't work when you wanted it to most? What do you say about masters on duty like Mr. MacPherson (who knows more rules than the housemaster), Mr. Robinson (who can make his own instantly), Mr. Foy, Mr. Skinner, Mr. Froese, or Mr. McFarlane? What can you say about all these efforts, these people, these things? Nothing more than thank you — for it has been all of these things, people and efforts that have made this year in Fourth House a memorable one.

D.S.





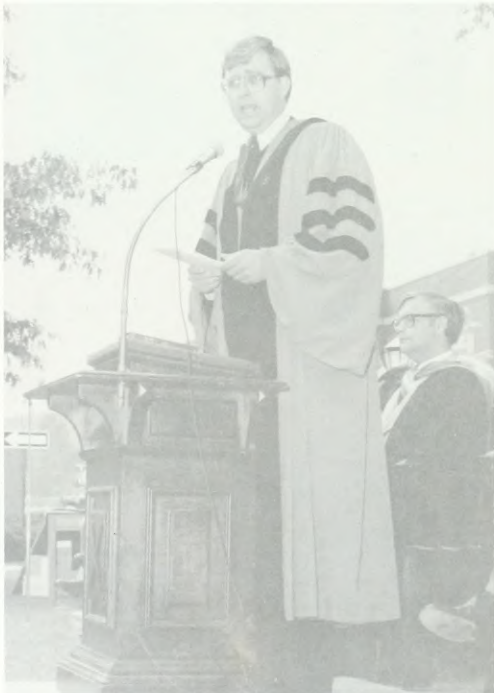
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE PRIZES 1979

LOWER SCHOOL HONOURS

LOWER II	1. J. R. Aston	87.3
	2. C. P. Rowe II	87.1
	3. A. S. Pudsey	84.1
	4. P. Di Rezze	83.5
	5. A. Y. C. Lee	83.2
	6. D. N. R. Jackman	80.4
UPPER II	1. C. L. Jeppesen	91.0
	2. M. E. Lem II	90.7
	3. W. J. Zeiger	89.6
	4. R. A. Smith III	86.0
	5. M. I. N. Palij	85.4
	6. E. G. Heffer	84.2
	7. B. E. Munday	83.2
	8. G. H. Marshall II	81.8
	9. T. A. Garden	80.2
	10. J. M. Mearse	80.0

LOWER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

The Kilgour Prize for proficiency in Composition and Grammar	C. P. Rowe II
The Art Prize for proficiency in drawing	L. M. B. Benito
The G. Campbell Spelling and Writing Prize for Upper II	W. J. Zeiger
The John Young History Prize for proficiency in History in Upper II	R. A. Smith III
The Lower School Music Prize	A. Y. L. Lee
The Lower School Geography Prize	M. E. Lem II
The Mathematics Prize for highest standing in Upper II	C. L. Jeppesen
The Winnett Prize for highest general proficiency in Upper II	C. L. Jeppesen
The Edith Grant Trophy to the new boy in Macdonald House who has shown the greatest improvement towards becoming the ideal Andread.	T. F. Wood III
The King Memorial Trophy for the boy living in Macdonald House who most excels in studies, games, deportment and character.	J. P. Tyner





Professor Michael Bliss of the University of Toronto Department of History was the guest of honour at PRIZE DAY.

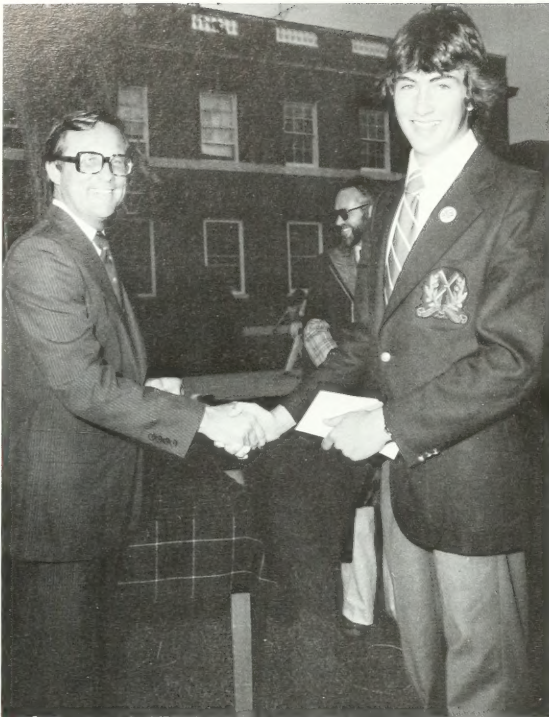
PRIZES 1979
FORMS III AND IV HONOURS

FORM III	1. R.L. Moore	94.5
	2. K.J. Schofield	90.5
	3. G.S. Nirenburski	89.1
	4. K.W.S. Scanlon I	84.9
	5. (B. McC. Bell (S.J. Suarez)	84.7
	7. D.E. Harding II	84.5
	8. G.P. Bedard III	84.1
	9. J.E. Boyd	83.6
	10. H. Huang	81.6
	11. R.S. Bock	80.5
	12. A.M. Doman	80.4
	FORM IV	1. W.S.R. Ardill
2. D.C.R. Hall II		86.4
3. A.J. Harman		84.1
4. J.E. Lorimer		84.0
5. B.M.H. Mitchell II		83.4
6. P.E. Berrevoets		82.9
7. S.W. Nettie		82.8
8. E.M. LeHockey		81.8
9. (J.R. Kinnaird (H.A. Frank I)		80.4
11. T.S. Juniper		80.3
12. (K.S. Freer (C.C.H. Ives)		80.0

FORMS III AND IV SPECIAL PRIZES

The Form IV Science Prize for best exhibit	A.G.L. Wilson I and J.P. Houlton II
The English Prize in memory of Mr. Walter Findlay	R.L. Moore
The Form IV Geography Prize	B.M.H. Mitchell II
The Heather Inglis Memorial Prize for excellence in Form IV mathematics	P.E. Berrevoets
The Wyld Prize in Latin, presented by Mrs. Victor Sifton	P.E. Berrevoets
The Mrs. Victor Sifton Prize for proficiency in mathematics and science	D.C.R. Hall II





PRIZES 1979
FORM V AND LVI HONOURS

FORM V:	1. M.S. Ogryzlo	92.3
	2. P.E. Stanborough II	88.6
	3. D.P. Apple	88.0
	4. J.A.H. Elliott I	87.9
	5. S. Wong III	86.4
	6. R.A. Knowles	85.1
	7. M.B. Bedard II	85.0
	8. D.J. Long	84.7
	9. J.W. Stoddart	84.3
	10. A.A.P. Carter	83.7
	11. J.B. Burns	82.6
	12. G.L. Collins	81.4
	13. (A.S. Harding I L.G. Hiltz)	80.1
	15. R.C. Fox	80.0
FORM LVI	1. J.C.A. Stevenson	88.3
	2. P.Y.C. Tsang	87.4
	3. M.K.Y. Chau	86.3
	4. (M.A. Hyde J.W. Sedgewick)	84.7
	6. T.G. Russell	83.4
	7. D.E.S. Crawford	80.0

FORMS V AND LVI SPECIAL PRIZES

The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize awarded for the best essay in from Forms IV and V	R.L. Fox
The Music Prize awarded for highest proficiency in Music	J.W. Stoddart
The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal in Mathematics and Science	M.S. Ogryzlo
The member of Fifth Form with the highest standing in Computer Science	A.A.P. Carter
The Jim Herder Prize presented to the boys who makes the most outstanding contribution to "The Review"	F.W. Omstead II
The Guy Rutter Art Prize presented to the best artist in either Middle or Upper School	J.L. Van Nostrand II
The Form V Geography Prize	P.E. Stanborough II
The Stuart B. Wood Memorial Prize to the member of Form V most distinguished in character, scholarship and games	P.E. Stanborough II
The French Prize to the boy who during his years at S.A.C. has made the best progress towards becoming bilingual	D.E.S. Crawford
The George Etienne Cartier Medal in French, presented by Mr. W.A. Beer, an Old Boy of the School	J.C.A. Stevenson
The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History, presented by Mrs. G. Dempster, for highest standing in LVI	J.C.A. Stevenson
The Chairman's Gold Medal, presented to the boy with the highest standing in LVI examinations	J.C.A. Stevenson



PRIZES 1979
UPPER SCHOOL HONOURS

1. J.W. Richmond	92.2
2. R.W.A. Mitchell I	91.0
3. (T.J. Houlton I P.P.H. Pei)	87.5
5. J.F. Mortimer I	85.4
6. B. Wong	85.0
7. C. Wong I	82.8
8. W.H. Keech I	82.5
9. G.A. Hatt I	82.3
10. K.M. Coy	82.2
11. J.R. Stanborough	82.0
12. (G.R. Edwards II D.L. Errington)	81.5
14. M.G. Sifton I	81.5
15. W.S. Mortimer II	81.3
16. S.M. Dewis	81.1
17. G.C.G. Scott I	80.8
18. P.D. Moreira	80.3
	80.0

UPPER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

The Isobelle Cockshutt Prize in History, presented by Mrs. F. A. Schulman.
 The Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics
 The Norman Cox Prize in Geography
 The Reeves Art Prize either in LVI or UVI
 The Andrew Armstrong Prize for Improvement in English
 The Prize for Chapel Reading
 The Theatre Prize, presented by J.C. Mainprize, for the best contribution in the field of dramatics
 The Charles Ashton Medal for proficiency in English
 The Debating Prize to the President of the Debating Society
 The Senior Music Prize
 The H.E. Goodman Prize for proficiency in Chemistry
 The Dr. D.R. McLaughlin Memorial Prize, established by an Old Boy in memory of Dr. McLaughlin, for excellence in English and the Sciences
 The Donald Cooper Medal in Science with special proficiency in physics. Founded in memory of Donald Cooper who died in 1913 while Head Boy of the School.

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 P.P.H. Pei
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 D.S. Stewart I
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 R.W.A. Mitchell I

SPECIAL PRIZES 1979

The B.R. Mitchell Trophy for the Most Proficient Junior Debater
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 The Junior Clan Trophy:

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 M. Sourial
 M. Sourial
 L.G. Hiltz
 J.P. Van Nostrand I
 B.M.H. Mitchell II
 G.A. Hatt I

Wallace 2153
 Douglas 2350
 Bruce 2340
 Montrose 2352

Clan Captain:
 P.A.L. Somerville

The Housser Trophy for Inter-Clan Competition:

MacPherson 3086
 Stewart 3100
 Buchanan 3480
 Ramsey 3588

Clan Captain:
 M.G. Sifton

The Laidlaw Trophy, presented by S.A.C. Old Boys' Association in honour of the devoted service of Robertson Laidlaw 1909-60. Awarded annually to the boy in UVI who has won for his Clan the greatest number of points during his last 2 years at School
 The MacDonald Medal, presented by the Old Boys' Association in honour of Dr. MacDonald to the boy most distinguished in studies and athletics taken together.
 The Headmaster's Medals

P.D. Moreira

T.J. Houlton
 J.W. Richmond and
 R.W.A. Mitchell

The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal presented to the boy ranking 1st in Lower and Upper VI forms taken together with highest standing in a Science major
 The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal presented to the boy ranking 1st in Lower and Upper VI forms taken together with highest standing in an Arts major
 The Governor General's Medal, presented to the boy attaining the highest standing in final examinations of Honour Matriculation

R.W.A. Mitchell
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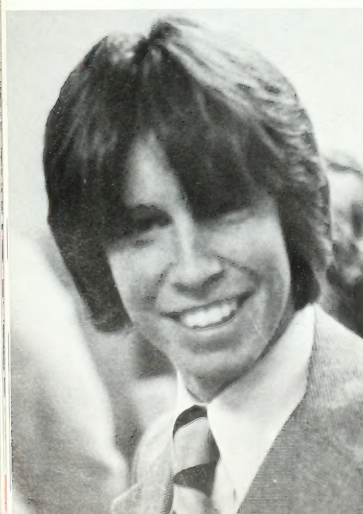
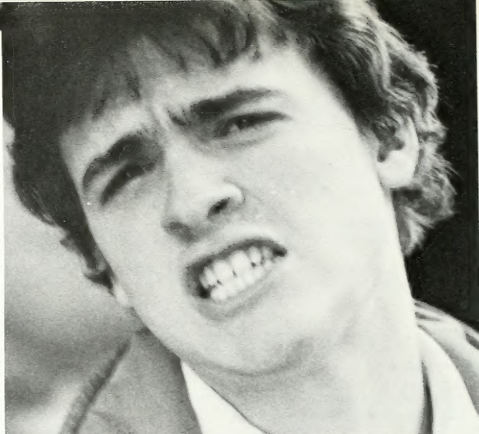
This school year was marked by success in sports, academics, drama, debating, and more. To record these accomplishments so that they will be remembered long into the future is the purpose of our 'REVIEW'. I sincerely hope that our attempt has been worthwhile and that everyone will enjoy this years edition.

The increase in colour pages has indeed added to the character and overall quality of the book. Our competent photographers have captured momentous occasions that will be cherished, I am sure, by many.

Best wishes are in store to our graduating members: Kirk Brierley, Bill Cathers, Ron Mitchell, and Jeff Richmond. This article would not be complete without special mention to our devoted advisor, Mr. Whitehead who not only organized a great deal of the book, but also designed numerous pages.

Thanks also to our other staff members who contributed their free time. You were a great bunch to work with.

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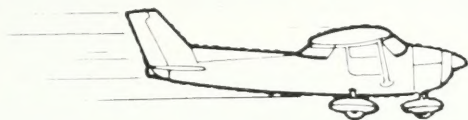
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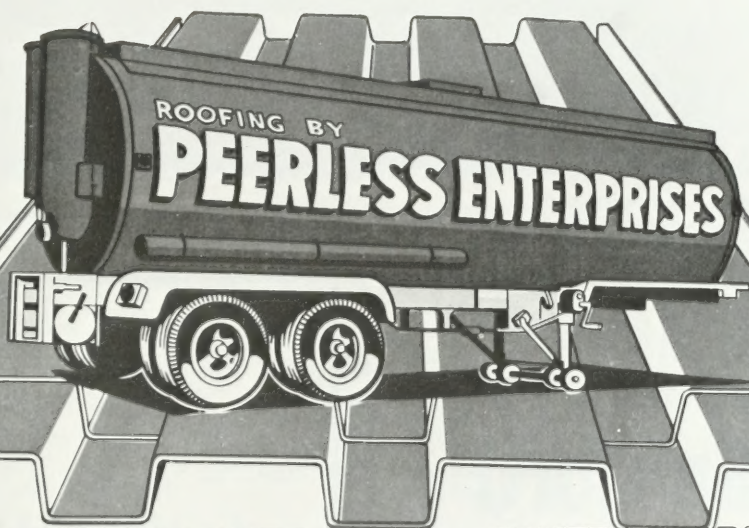


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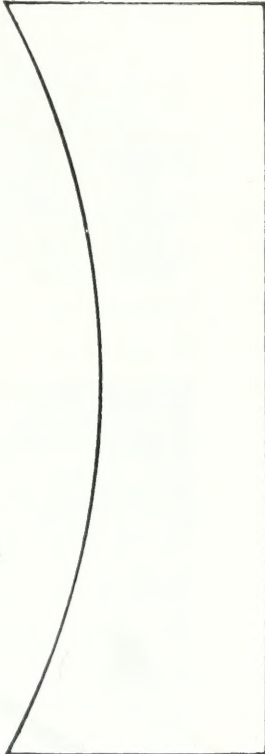
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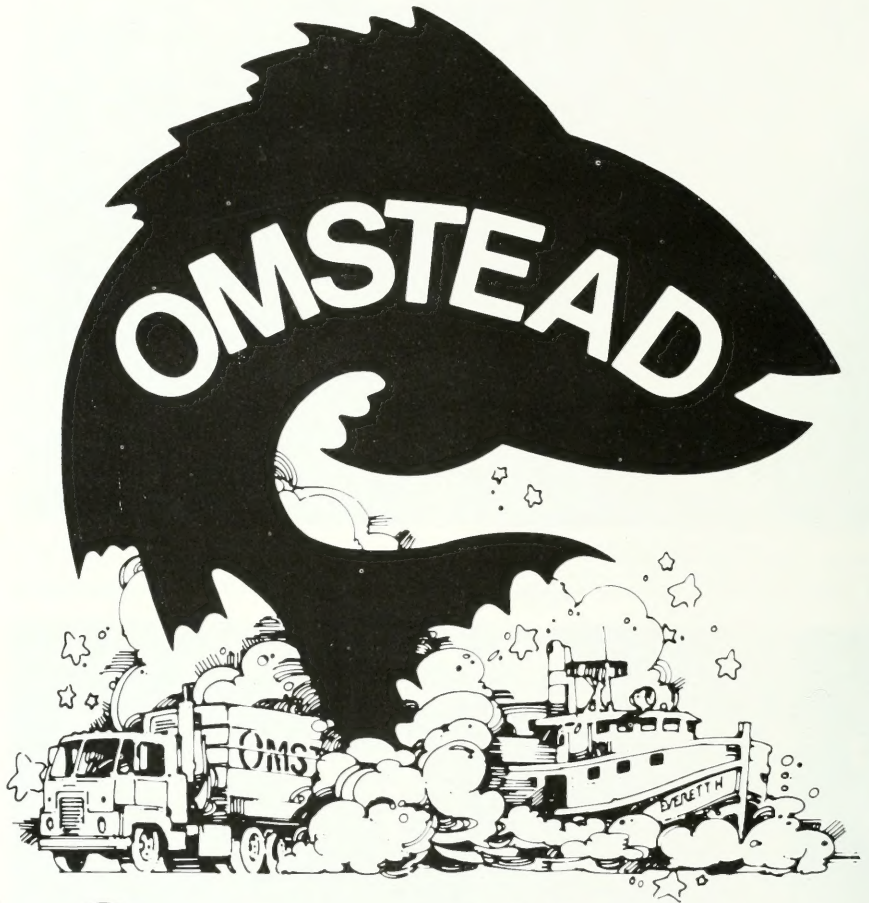
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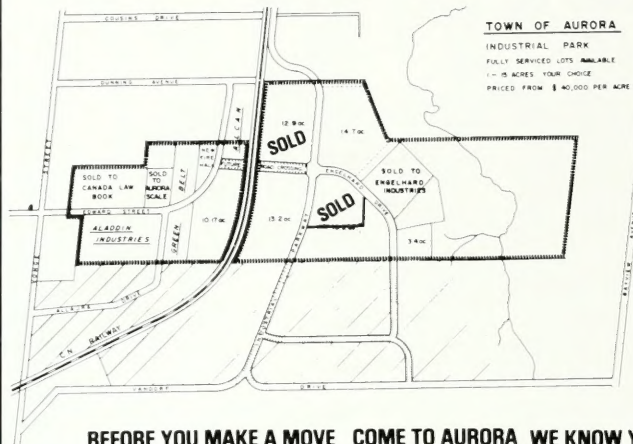
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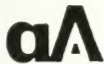
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