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St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario

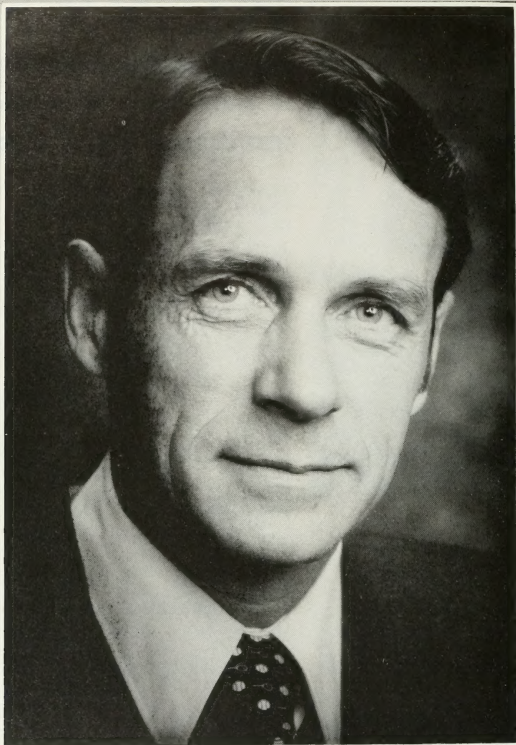
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This book is dedicated to Lloyd C. MacPherson Esq. and J. Stanley Macfarlane for their long years of service and dedication to St. Andrew's College.



Headmaster's Prize Day Address



Robert P. Bedard

The cycle of the seasons has brought us to the climax of another academic year. For those who toil here, day by day, this is the annual harvest of our labours: for you who are parents, it represents a goal achieved and the challenge of a new relationship with your children.

Mr. Chairman, Honourable Mr. Forde, members of the Board of Governors, distinguished guests, parents, friends, masters and students of St. Andrew's College:

As my first year as Headmaster comes to a close, I am filled with deep gratitude towards all members of the St. Andrew's community. Please allow me to thank them publicly.

The support received from the Chairman of the Board, the Governors, the Association, which includes both Old Boys and parents, the Ladies' Guild, the masters and the students have all contributed to a most rewarding year.

You know, of course, that a school's academic programme is only as strong as its major component, the masters. Providing them with the proper setting, adequate resources, a climate free from undue stress, and a classroom of contented and interested young men is the challenging role of the Headmaster. This I have attempted to provide. In turn, the masters have initiated and pursued programmes which have stretched our potential to the fullest.

May I mention Expansion Week, our Cadet Corps, the New Boy Weekend, the resident Canadian Author, an Old Boy, Timothy Findley, the McLaughlin Lecture, our cultural events which included the world famous pianist, Janusz Stechley and The Brass Connection, Parents' Nights, Careers' Nights and so on. Similarly, our athletic programme catered to every interest, from the usual football and hockey to the unusual cycling and kayaking. There were in all 42 representative teams who competed in 375 games. This is quite apart from our intramural programme. No

matter how many activities were initiated, there was always a master ready and willing to provide leadership. This, surely, is the sign of a dedicated and an involved staff.

Among the major emphasis of the past year, may I mention in particular a renewal in debating. 40 debates were held on both interschool and intramural levels and 150 students debated or officiated. Drama, also, received new impetus. We were privileged to enjoy a total of 7 productions. Many of you viewed *GUYS & DOLLS*, which was a delightful success.

A special achievement worthy of note, was the winning of the All-Ontario Championship by our First Hockey Team. This is the first time that any Independent School team has ever won this championship. Not only was their on-ice play superb but all accounts indicated that they presented an exemplary image of our school.

Regrettably, time means changes and changes invariably touch our teaching and support staffs. St. Andrew's is blessed with dedicated people on every front. May I first pay tribute to the 17 years of competent and concerned craftsmanship of *Mr. John Nelson* who now goes to a richly deserved retirement, and whose skill and loyalty merit far more than mere words can express.

On the academic front, we bid a fond and grateful farewell to *Mr. Joseph Lunn* who, in 5 years, has broadened our outdoor education programme, enriched our skiing programme, and been the guiding light for the four students who this year completed an official 26.2 mile marathon. *All this*, he did in addition to heading our Computer Science Department. Joe, we shall truly miss you.

The school is losing two of her most distinguished human pillars, *Mr. L.C. MacPherson* and *Mr. J.S. Macfarlane*. Ask any Andrean of the past quarter century and the name of Lloyd MacPherson will immediately conjure up a composite of a kilt, a haggis, a fine sense of noble tradition, a demanding Science class, countless Saturday morning tours, a racy convertible with top down, of course, the chapel pulpit, the curling rink, Scottish dancing and the dramatic flair of an Alfred Hitchcock. Ask the same Andrean to measure the contribution of the same Lloyd MacPherson and you give him an impossible task. St. Andrew's IS Lloyd MacPherson - his home, his family - his heritage. *And that* says it all. May I ask Mr. MacPherson to come forward and receive from the Chairman of the Board a token of our deep appreciation.

The image of Mr. Stan Macfarlane is painted in different hues. Here is your bon vivant, your gourmet par excellence, partner in travel and crime with Dick Gibb, an A.J. Foyt in a red jeep, a linguist of charm and expertise, lovable Silver Fox and fearless man of the slopes, warmed and welcomed more than any other master on this staff, soldier of fortune and fortunate soldier, housemaster de jour and friend of all in all ways. Since 1946 this school has been touched in so many ways by the gentle charm and the unflagging dedication of Stan Macfarlane. We shall always remain deep in his debt.

May I ask Mr. Macfarlane to come forward now and receive from the Chairman of the Board a large token of our deep appreciation.

And now, may I turn to the young men whose day this truly is. For YOU graduates, this, I know, is a day of mixed emotions. You have worked long for this day and sometimes despaired of its arrival. Now, you are justly proud. And we who know you share this pride *because we care*.

In the process, some of you have fashioned the course you wish to follow and are anxious to go forward. Others have learned much but continue to wait, in anxiety and impatience, for that spark to light up the path ahead.

But for *all* of you, this is a time of parting and so it brings some pain. The web of friendships ravel.

At such a time as this, thanks are surely in order for the achievements which have brought you to this day: the classes well taught; the bills which somehow were paid; the late nights with the books; songs sung; friends made; sorrows confessed and comforted. When you grow impatient with institutions, remember the benefits you have gained from this one.

When you grow weary with the older generation, recall the patience and sacrifice which built this place and brought you here. When you are exasperated by the folly and immaturity of others, recall your own.

As you were led, may you prove gracious leaders.

As you were taught, may you with patience teach.

As you were cared for, may you also care.

As you have received, may you acknowledge life's essential

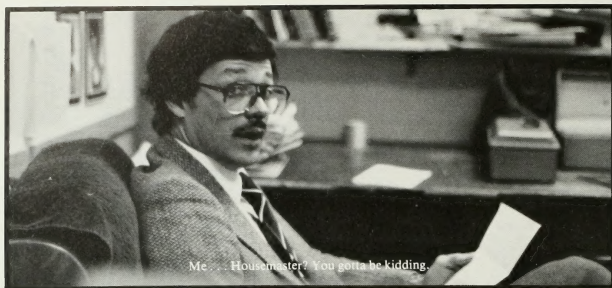
Law which is to give to others in return.

May you in all your learnings have grasped something of the wonder and the rapture of this life and of the price and promise of its fulfillment.



Mr. and Mrs. Bedard

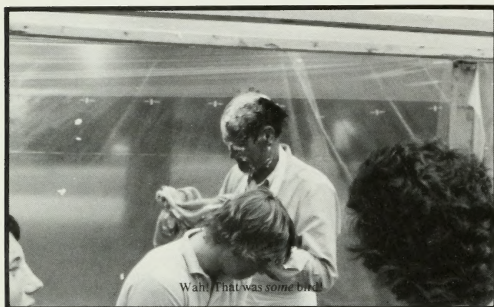
MASTERS



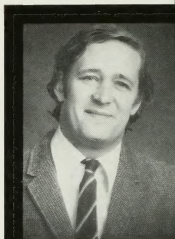
Me... Housemaster? You gotta be kidding.



R.D. Kinney
Biology



Wait! That was some bird!



P.D. Robinson
History



G. Ackerman
Phys. Ed.



M. Hanson
Chemistry, Comp. Sc.



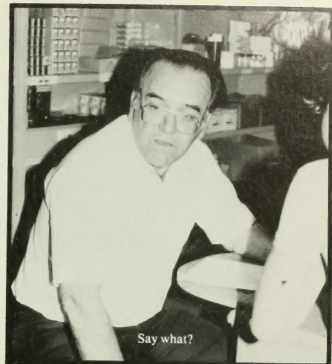
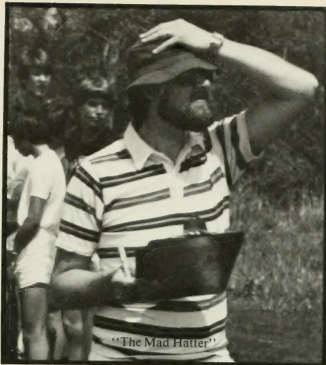
Who says I don't have
a direct line to heaven?



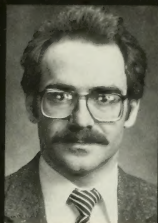
B.T. Raaflaub
Math, Physics



T.E. Harrison
French



R.W. Meagher
English



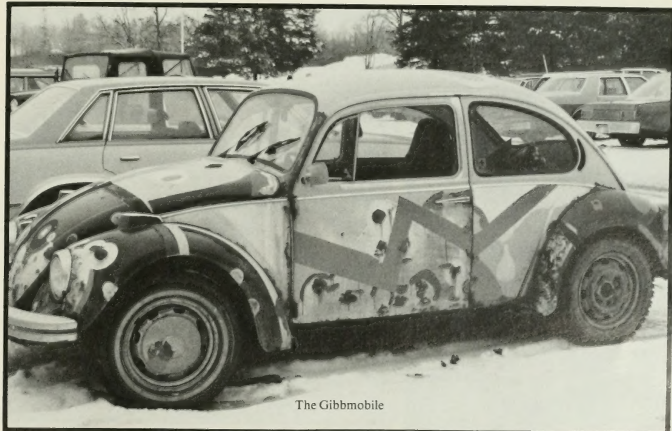
T. Paolini
Art

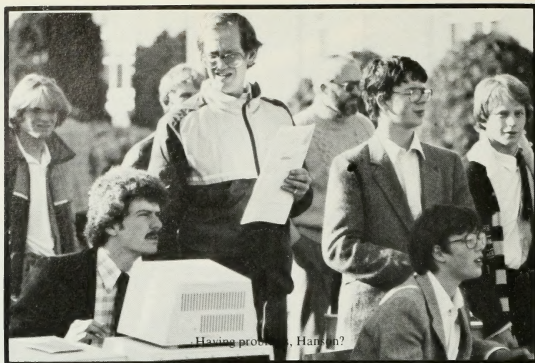


D.G. Whitehead
Geography



J. Haines
Art, French

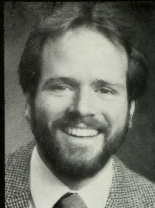




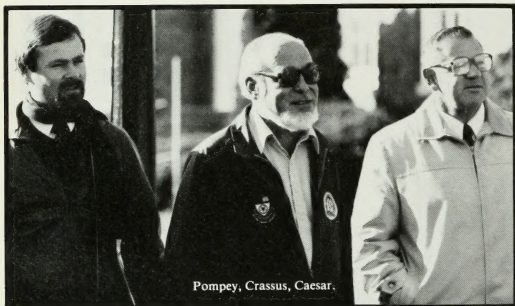
Have a problem, Hanson?



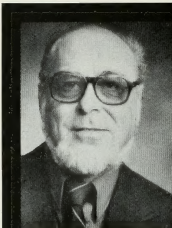
P.L. Stuart
Mathematics



A.B. Jackson
Mathematics



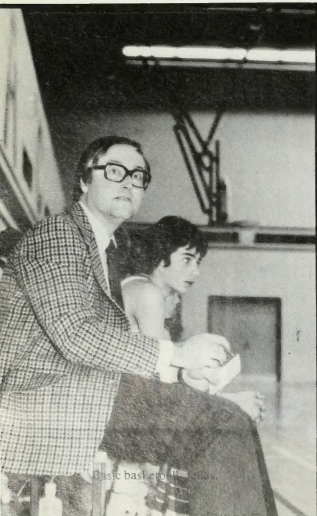
Pompey, Crassus, Caesar.



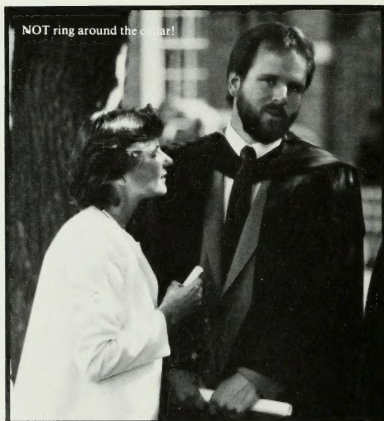
R.M. Jones
Phys. Ed., Social Sc.



A.M. Foy
Music



Basic basket ball.



NOT ring around the collar!



G.B. West
Phys. Ed.



G. R. Smith
Chemistry



S. T. Treasure
English



R. B. Sommerville
Social Science



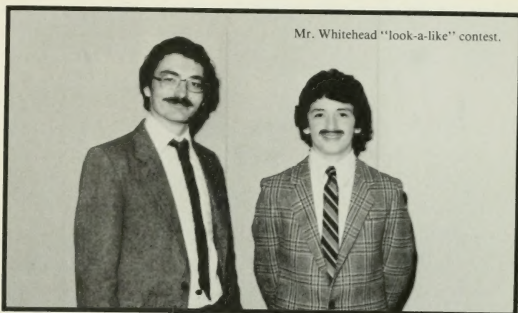
R. J. Ray
English, Debating



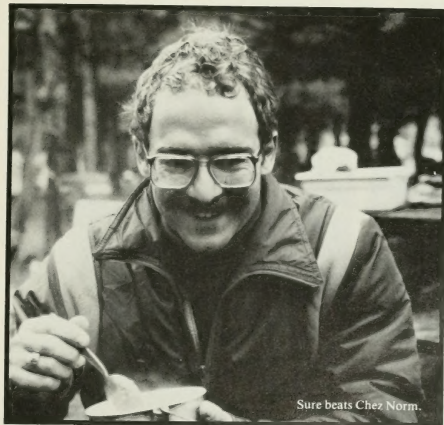
The Silver Fox still hasn't lost his touch.



A. W. Dunford
Mathematics



Mr. Whitehead "look-a-like" contest.

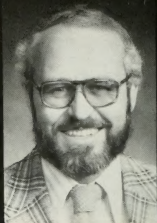
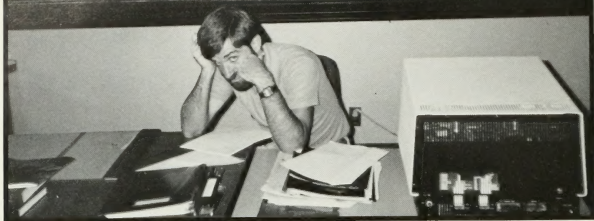


Sure beats Chez Norm.



Mug shot

Darn Whiz Kids



D. J. Timms
English



A. D. U. Inglis
Mathematics



J. F. Hiltz
Physics



R. C. Gibb
Geography

Would you buy a McHaggis burger from this man?

P. G. Kitchen
Math, Science, Phys. Ed.

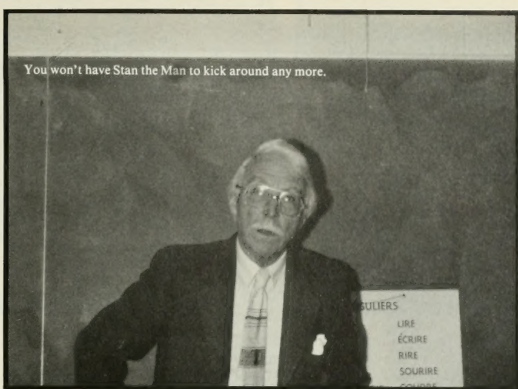
Is it a bird, is it a plane? No it's Supermaster.

Jackson
before hair
transplant.

Jackson
after hair
transplant.



C. A. Myrans
History, Economics



L. C. MacPherson
Science



D. Hemmings
French



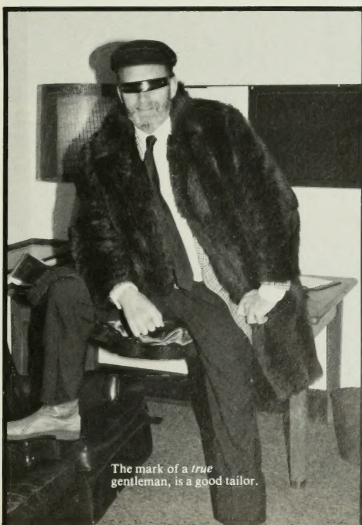
Nothing is better than a bicycle.



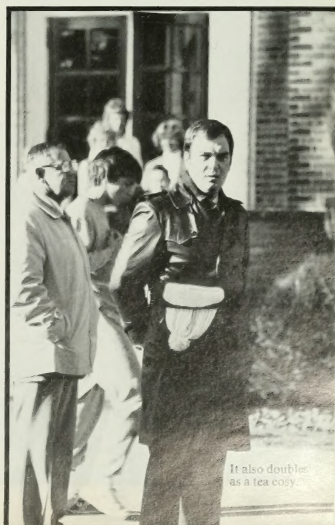
D. Hiltz
English



J.S. Macfarlane
French



The mark of a true gentleman, is a good tailor.



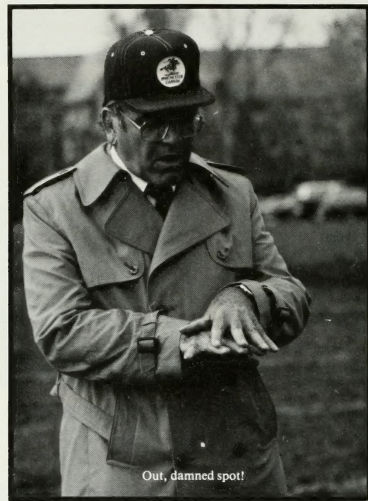
It also doubles as a tea caddy.



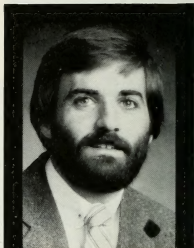
And a pleasant good morning to you.



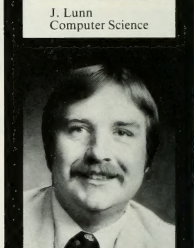
Let's see... what happened next?



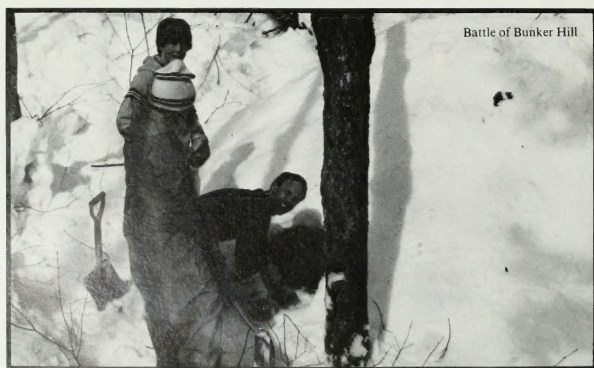
Out, damned spot!



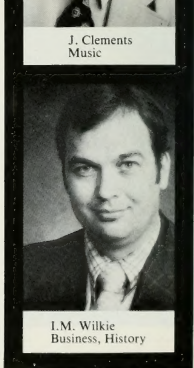
J. Lunn
Computer Science



J. Clements
Music



Battle of Bunker Hill



I.M. Wilkie
Business, History



W.P. Skinner
English



D.B. Skelton
Math, History



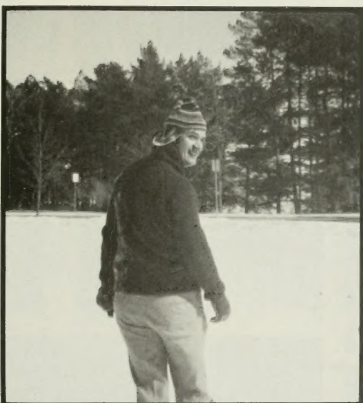
N.H. Hurly
English



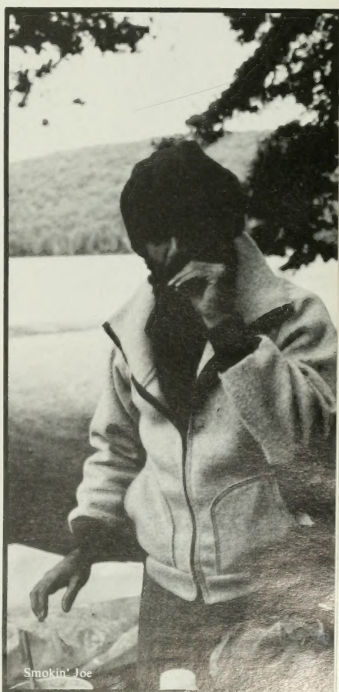
Brooke Shields . . . eat your heart out.



My application for Seneca
has been approved



Well, Ward



Smokin' Joe

NON ACADEMIC STAFF



Mr. H. Tetlock



Mrs. Killer



Mrs. Williams



Mr. H. Bogard



Mrs. Murfitt



Mrs. Lloyd



Mrs. Pillage



Mrs. Miller



Mrs. Rose



Mr. Jacques



Aspin



Mrs. Shropshire



Mrs. Butler-
Mr. Stewart

SONS OF OLD BOYS



Front Row: G. Dunlap, N. Dunlap, J. De La Maccora, D. McLean. *Second Row:* G. Fell, C. Walden, R. Gehrke, M. Tejada, C. Kemp. *Third Row:* J. Taylor, D. Taylor, A. Silva, B. Alexander, B. Bell, J. Coupland.

PREFECTS



Front Row: D. Crawford, S. Ardill, J. Lorimer, R. Bedard, Esq., D. Tredgett, D. Del Medico, R. Wilkinson. *Second Row:* H. Frank, D. Omstead, C. Ives, K. Mewhirter, D. Merkel, D. Cooper.

VALEDICTORY



Today is a special day. This is, of course, the last day of school and everyone is glad to be finished. For many however, there is a special significance to today, Prize Day 1982. This is a time to be rewarded for exceptional accomplishments achieved over the year. Many of you will come up and receive prizes as payment for hard work put into St. Andrew's by yourselves in the form of social, athletic and scholastic endeavours. Other people here have put just as much effort into the same activities as the prize winners but will not appear at the podium. For these people, I offer a few words of encouragement. Don't despair that you didn't become a scholar or that you didn't do as well as you expected. Be content that you gave your best effort - that is all that anyone can ask. Make up for what you didn't achieve this time next year. If you know in your heart that you gave it all your worth, be proud of yourself. The best kind of praise that one can have is his own. If you are proud of yourself, it follows that you will be happy; and happiness makes the world go round.

Today is also a day when we should sit back and remember the achievements, events and memories of the past year: the knowledge gained in class, the good times and experience gained outside the class: the X-country run; track and field day; interclan and interschool debating; expansion week; the successes of Mayfest, the school dances and cadets; the success of 1st hockey and other winning teams, the near successes and even defeats of other teams who, although they might not have won championships, showed burning desires to play their best and didn't give up. These are all integral parts of St. Andrew's. Without them, the thrill of St. Andrew's would be gone, and without that, St. Andrew's would be just another school.

Extracurricular activities help round out a student's education. They aid in helping a student here to set his own goals and encourage him to work towards reaching those goals. Individualism is encouraged; the student learns to think by himself and for himself through the forces of competition. Cooperation is also taught through sports teams, cadets and other organizational activities. When an Andreean leaves this school, he has the ability to become his own man and succeed in life as much as his soul wishes.

At St. Andrew's a student is taught something that is lacking in too many schools; how to get motivated.

On leaving here, an Andreean is not content to sit back for the rest of his life and watch opportunities pass him by. He has an idea about where he is headed and how he will get there. Throughout the year challenges are presented as exist nowhere else; in the classroom; on the playing field, on the France programme. These are all challenges. By meeting and conquering these challenges, the Andreean learns a personal code of strictness. By abiding to this, success can be guaranteed.

Each year, a bond develops between the students here. Unfortunately, as some graduate and others leave, this bond must separate. And so, I look upon today with a touch of sadness for the friendships that have been established between not only students and students but also between students and masters that must inevitably be broken as we go our own, separate ways.

Friendship is a very important element at St. Andrew's. Throughout each year, because of the closely knit society here at St. Andrew's, every student has the opportunity of getting to know virtually the whole student body. Friendships develop that will prove to be long lasting and of immeasurable benefit. I hope that as we leave, these friendships will continue and that St. Andrew's College is remembered as the world where they began.

St. Andrew's is not just a school. St. Andrew's is people. The support staff, the masters and especially the students go together to give St. Andrew's its special quality.

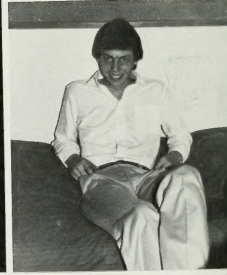
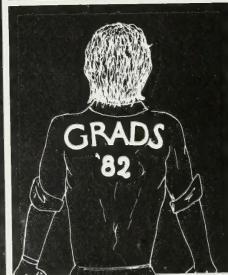
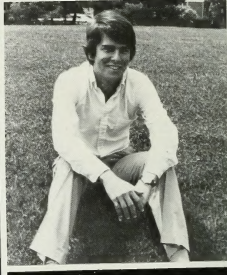
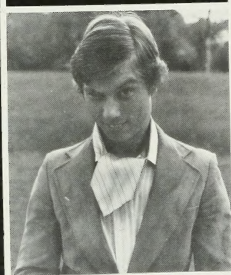
Two such people who have wholeheartedly supported the college in many years of teaching will be leaving us this year. In their years here, Mr. MacPherson and Mr. Macfarlane have left an aura of charm and dedication to St. Andrew's that will be sorely missed. Speaking for the school, I would like to wish them both many more happy years to come. I would also like to wish Mr. Lunn good luck in his future career. In his few years here, Mr. Lunn has made a tremendous impact on the computer programme and in the areas of running and X-country skiing.

Be proud of St. Andrew's. It has provided you with knowledge and experience that is difficult to find elsewhere. Long after you have graduated, the effects of St. Andrew's will still have a large influence on you. The past 7 years have been ones that will never fade from my memory. Long after today, I will look back to these years as ones that have brought me great enjoyment, friendship and fulfillment.

For this, I am deeply indebted to all the masters, my close friends, my classmates and the whole student body.

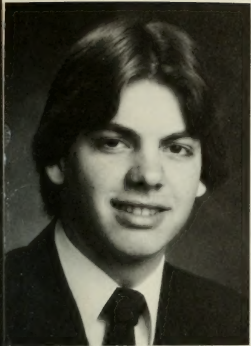
Thank you.

J. Lorimer
Head Prefect



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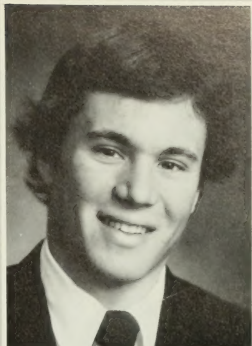
ART MODEL BY TOMMY HELLIS, 1982



K. BEGG: 1980-82.

NICKNAMES: Bag's, Gino, Parnelli Kelly, Kel.
SAYINGS: "Daryl, are we pals?", "John, I wouldn't ask to borrow your car if it wasn't important!", "I don't smoke," "I hate hockey!!!!" "I'm from God's country."
ACTIVITIES: 1st Hockey (2 years), 1st Football (2 years), New York, Boston, Montreal etc., smashing cars, Faryl, 1st team Fle (3rd term), the occasional debate, corporal # 1 platoon,
COMMENTS: Yes! (I'm just kidding). When I found out that I was going to St. Andrew's, I thought the world had ended. I was going to quit school, leave home, but there was no way I was going to a private school. When I look back now, I'm glad that my dad won that fight. I'd like to thank my parents for giving me the opportunity to go to S.A.C.

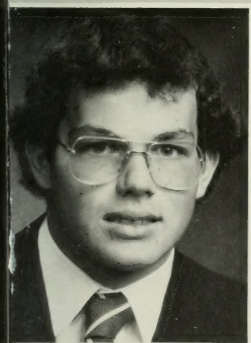
which gave me a chance to get a good education and still experience an Ontario Hockey Championship, a trip to Europe and other such activities. I'd also like to thank Daryl for proving that "there are other fish in the sea." In the future I hope to take Economics to prove Mr. Myrns theories are wrong!!



J. KIPP: 1977-82.

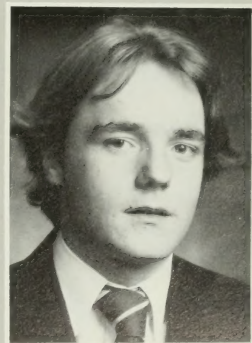
NICKNAMES: Bongo, Kippstien, Kipper, Yom Kipur, Spoon.
SAYINGS: "Later, Cats," "No pain, no gain," "So what if it's Volvo, it's got a stereo," "Get a job, buy a friend, etc.," "I know its love this time, Kelly."
ACTIVITIES: 1st Football, 1st Rugby (2 years), 1st swimming (4 years), Champs, 2nd Football, U17 Rugby, 1st swimming (2 years) III Football, Tennis, F.N.L.C., Worrying about the green machine, "Fleeing," Texas, Michigan, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Sgt. # 1 best platoon, C.S.M. 'A' company, the sky-high phone bills talking to Martha, community car, getting out, up and away, late night weight sessions when mad, begging Mr. Heaps to fix my car.
COMMENTS: I started learning my first painful night and I haven't stopped learning. I have learned from some great people, some crazy experiences, and a lot of stupid mistakes. The successes have certainly outweighed the failures and now I can leave feeling proud and go out into the world with confidence. You've got to believe in yourself, or no one will believe in you. Imagination is like a bird on a wing, flying free for you to use. What I have learned in Canada, the friends I have made, the accomplishments and the memories, I know I will never forget. Thanks to Mr. Smith, Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Harrison and to Mom and Dad, that goes without saying.

NEXT YEAR: Queens or McGill.



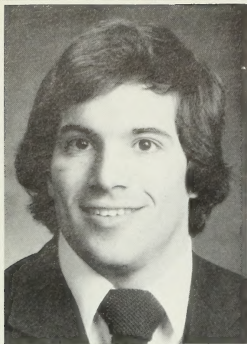
W. LISTER: 1981-82.

NICKNAMES: Willie P, and the Blisters, Listormint, Big Bill.
SAYINGS: "No Problem," "What a royal Hemorrhoid!"
ACTIVITIES: 2nd Football, 1st Swimming, 1st Rugby.
COMMENTS: This first and only year that I have spent at S.A.C. has been one of excitement, challenges and general enjoyment all year. The teachers and students who make the school what it is are interesting, and a caring group of individuals. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the teachers who helped me through this eventful year. I would especially like to thank my mother and father who made it possible for me to attend this great school.



V. SIFTON: 1980-1982.

NICKNAMES: Vector, Vic Sif, V.J., Little Pod, Ski King.
SAYINGS: "Hey Medics, whose turn is it to go to French today?", "Right on, Saigon," "Francis, I love your Peter Pan gettaway boots," "Tanner, let's go to the D.Q. after study," "Say what!"
ACTIVITIES: Southern Ontario Alpine Ski Team 81-82, 1st skiing (2 yrs.), (M.V.P. Capt.), 2nd Soccer, President of the Home Video Assoc., Ho Chi Minh Party Warrior, afternoon excursions to Franny's, D.Q. with Rob, Acting Chairman of the bad injury club, M.V.P. of 1st team Flea, Record holder for the longest Flea (1 term), Professional part-time student, Frankies roommate. Sole owner of the loudest stereo in the whole school. Evening stereo sessions... finally got it up to 9 on the Vector Scale.
COMMENTS: To begin with I'd like to thank all my friends at S.A.C. for making my time here great. You know who you are, so I won't make any lists. Most important of all I'd like to thank my Mom for giving me the opportunity of attending S.A.C. The masters here are and always will be good friends and fine teachers, and I would like to express my appreciation to them for their time. Thanks everyone and good luck. V.S.



C. McLEAN. 1979-82.

NICKNAMES: Mauler, Joe.
SAYINGS: "Let's go golfing, Moe," "Believe it," "Hey, you cats," "Time to get up Jamie . . . Yes, vee-vay said so," "No, that's not Jungle, it's Jane."

ACTIVITIES: 3 years 1st Hockey (All Ont. Champs. Ast. Capt.), 2 years 1st Football (Co-capt.), Rugger, 1st team lunch, Camelot, best speaker house debate, tennis, swimming (sort of) and 3rd term golfing.

COMMENT: There is obviously lots to be said about the past three years that I have spent here at S.A.C. But, first of all, I must mention my parents, N. and L. who financially and morally supported me; who put up with my bickering from time to time; and who, most of all, encouraged me to work harder. Thank you. I would also like to

mention Mr. Ed. Meagher (SP) who was very good to me. He is a highly respected man and was also one of the best hockey coaches I have had. Here's to another special friend, JK. Thanks. Well I have had many experiences, good and bad, that will be remembered by myself and others for many years to come. They have all been learning experiences in their own ways. These include a trip to Russia, and basically learning to live and get along with others. SAC has helped me find out who I am and what my goals are in life. It is time to move on now and I am sure all of this will pay off in the future.

NEXT YEAR: UNB for BBA.

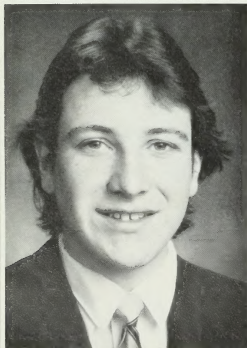
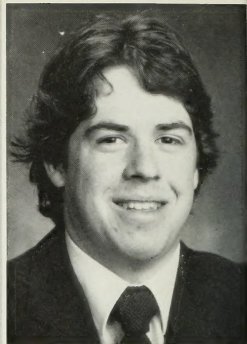
K. CALLAHAN: 1979-82.

NICKNAMES: Cally, Helmut, Mac, The Captain, Chin.

SAYINGS: "Any Vittles????", "Believe it!", "Not the Flaub . . . The Flaab," "Well hello Joe."

ACTIVITIES: 1st hockey 80-82, '82 OFSAA Champs., 2nd Football 79-80, Ball hockey Mayfest, Europe '82, Dancing with Zoid, Abused by Stella . . . Right slip; Silia line stud, belvedere boy, Wednesday golf with Aquaman, indian scalper, Brampton Rula Lenska Fan Club.

COMMENTS: Upon finishing my high school career I realize that entering St. Andrew's College in Grade 11 after 2 years of public high school was the best thing that could have happened to me. I have grown mentally here in all aspects of life. I have made some great friendships which I hope will continue after departing St. Andrew's. I would like to thank all my masters, especially Mr. Dunford and Mr. Jackson. What a season eh? Finally and most importantly I would like to thank my parents for their love and support. M. and P. you're the greatest.



A. CRAWFORD 1979-1982.

NICKNAMES: Slick, Randy Rectangle, Big Al, Nosey.

SAYINGS: "Sooo Mauler!!" "Cally, quit snoring you chinless # 1xt!!!" "Let's go you's guys!!", "It's post time, anyone want to go to Greenwood?" "Geef, are you going to French?"

ACTIVITIES: Perfect, 1st hockey (3 yrs. Capt.), 1st football 2 yrs., 1st cricket, 2nd football, 2nd rugby, Mayfest ball hockey team, The Clams, * Member of 1982 OFSAA HOCKEY CHAMPIONS*, 1st team lunch with "coach."

COMMENTS: A moment of seriousness for Al Crawford; thank you S.A.C. for turning me around. I came to S.A.C. a mixed up teenager and I'm thankful to the school for allowing me to come. More importantly, my family was behind me all the way through the rough and now the better

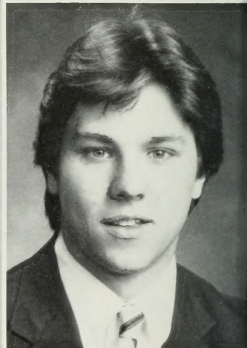
times. My highlight had to be winning OFSAA as I'm sure it was for everyone else connected with first hockey. We were not given much of a chance, but we did it. Thank you to my roomies, M.R., K.C., R.L., and to some other great guys, B.W., C.M., D.C., D.T. I'll miss you. A very personal thank you to M.B. and of course to Mom, Dad, Nat and Phil.

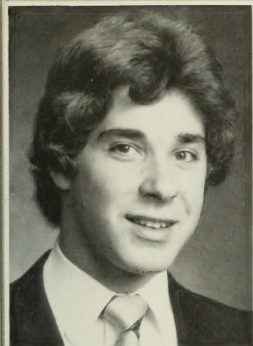
NEXT YEAR: "Jimmy the Greek's school of better betting," or McGill.

B. WILKINSON: 1979-82.

ACTIVITIES: Perfect, 1st Hockey (3 yrs.), Member of Ontario Provincial Hockey Champions . . . # 1, First Football (2 yrs.) Europe Hockey Tour '82 - Russia, Sweden, Finland, 2nd Football, Rugby, House Captain, listening to Bruce Springsteen. Lieutenant # 1 Plt., stage crew (Camelot), Asst. stage manager (Anything Goes), First team lunch, Mayfest '82. Member of the Rula Lenska Fan Club VOS, going down when the sun comes up . . . formal nights, waking Cally up for class, teaching rookies tricks of the trade, traditions, getting a math credit, dating Po, not becoming a Flarp De Jour, watching videos with Space, being stubby, defending Brampton.

COMMENTS: When I first came to St. Andrew's I arrived with a goal. I had the desire to benefit from all that a school like this has to offer. As I leave my expectations have been satisfied. It has taught me far more than academics. I have been introduced to one of the most important things in life - how to work, compete and live with others. I have developed a sense of pride since I've been here, pride in my school, friends and myself. I now possess a broader and brighter outlook on life. These will never be lost. St. Andrew's is a truly fine place with truly fine people to whom I am grateful. Thank you Mr. Somerville and Mr. Smith for your support. Mr. Dunford and Mr. Jackson you're the best! Finally I'd like to thank my parents to whom I am most grateful for providing me with this opportunity. You knew what was right from the start. Someday I'll find the answers to the questions.





STUDENT: DAVID TREGDE

1977-1982.

NICKNAMES: Tredge, Big T., Jock, Lanny.

FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Cause you're SLIP!" "See Wags, I only shave the right side," "Well Mr. Inglis, who do you like?" "Islanders in 4," "Let's get out the sticks."

ACTIVITIES: 1st Hockey (All-Ontario Champs), 1st soccer (ISAA Champs '80), 1st track (Senior Champion '81), ISAA Golf team, Prefect, House Captain, 1st team Clan Colours, Service Committee, 1st Ball hockey (Mayfest), Europe '82, Hotel Belvedere (Loyola) 3 yrs. with J.K. Lower Fields Golf and C.C. member, President - SACBHL, Math "B" with Frankie, 1981 Playoff Hockey Draw winner, letting Homer do my urban, Founder: Ed Meagher Trophy.

COMMENTS: Although my stay at St. Andrew's has come

to an end, the memories shall be with me forever. This has been a successful five years for me. The friendships I have made are many, and hopefully lifelong. At S.A.C. you must involve yourself as much as possible in the school. A sincere thanks to Mr. Meagher for his devotion and encouragement throughout my stay. Lastly, I would like to thank my parents for this experience, and their constant support and interest in all areas of my school career. "The good times are all gone, so I'm bound for moving on, I'll look for you if I'm ever back this way." Neil Young.

NEXT YEAR: Huron College, University of Western.

STUDENT: JOHN R. KINNAIRD

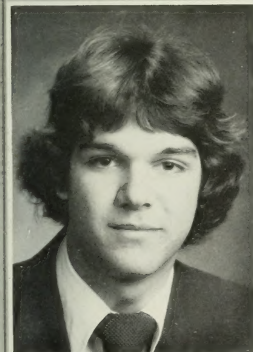
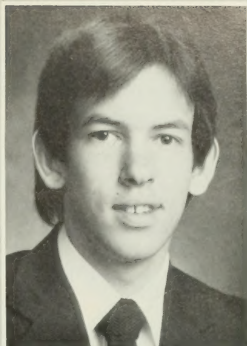
1977-1982.

NICKNAMES: Lynnyrd, LARRY, Lenny, Monz, Mountsie.

ACTIVITIES: Soccer (5 years), Basketball (4 years), Cricket (1 yr. - that was enough), House Captain, Cdt. Lieutenant, Student Commonwealth Conference in Ottawa, Ball Hockey fanatic.

SAYINGS: "No my Dad does not own Kinner Pontiac!", "Shun this, let's go to Hull!", "Calculus will be the death of me," "I've got a chronic case of bed-head!"

COMMENTS: Though I look forward to what's ahead, I realize now that I will miss all those things, that gave S.A.C. that extra touch of class. Things like the rivalries with U.C.C., the soccer games in early November, the sound of the bagpipes, Mayfest and the Prize days. I'll also miss the fun filled road hockey games behind Flavell and the action of the nine o'clock basketball association. I might even miss the Bloor St. march. If I have to leave one comment behind, it is "get involved." One will find that those who dislike the school are those who don't participate. Remember, a school is only as good as its people. I would like to thank Messrs. Timms, Stuart, Dunford, and Jackson for all their help and encouragement; and Tredge, Wags, and all my friends who made my five years that much better. Finally, I wish to thank my parents who gave me the initial opportunity and provided more dedication and patience that I could have ever imagined.



STUDENT: GREG WAGHORN

(1978-82).

NICKNAMES: Wags, Brad, Wagu, Wagly, Gag-Wags.

SAYINGS: "Hey Bourney, when am I getting a letter?", "No I am not blishtin, it's a sunburn!", "Turn up the tunes Geef!", "Hey Mountsie, where's the Loblaw's bag?", "Not at all!"

ACTIVITIES: Soccer (4 years), Track and Field (3 years), Ball Hockey, Tennis (attempted), Swimming, One half of the Shepherder duo. 1st team sun tanning, (MVT), Cadets (C.S.M. Headquarters). Seeing how many days a week I can wear cords! "Working the chord" for Mr. Foy. Trips to Barbados and watching Holleran's hair change colour. Trying to organize some kind of sailing team for the I.S.D.R. Pretending to be getting in shape, trying to put on weight. Trying to play golf with

Tredge and Mountsie.

COMMENTS: It is very difficult for me to condense into one paragraph four years of my life, so I won't. What I will say is that, here at S.A.C. I have had many great times, and a few bad times, but when compared to each other the good times far outweigh the bad. I would like to thank many people for making my stay at St. Andrew's an enjoyable one, but I don't have enough space! However, I would like to especially thank my mother and father for giving me this opportunity, which I will never forget. Friends I have made here, I hope will be friends for many years to come. I would like to wish St. Andrew's and all its students in the future good luck!

NEXT YEAR: Western, Trent, York - Business Admin.

STUDENT: P. STEPHENSON

1978-82.

NICKNAMES: Geefter, Geef, Geefitis Jockitis, Geefu.

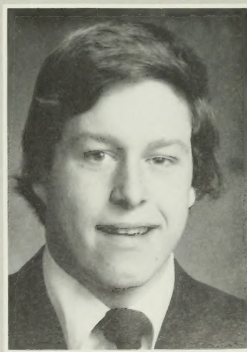
SAYINGS: "You're so obnoxious," "Please don't make me Geef-out!" "Don't make me angry, you wouldn't like me when I'm angry." "Noo, just kidding." "I believe it's time for a nice, long tall smooth one, Douger!"

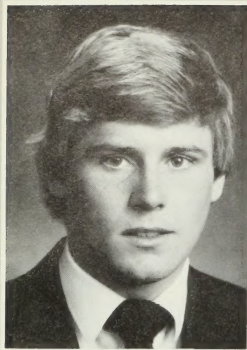
ACTIVITIES: U15 hockey, I.S.L. Champions, M.V.P., 2nd Football I.S.L. Champions, 1st Football, 1st Hockey All-Ontario Champions - 'M.I.P.', 1st team Hockey, Golf, Societies Committee, Food Committee, Cadets - Master Warrant Officer, Best Company 'B', listening to good music - Disco! Occasionally Geefing out.

COMMENTS: Life at S.A.C. has taught me many things which I will undoubtedly be able to apply later on in life, some of which are learning how

to live with one another, discipline and most important leadership. Another aspect of S.A.C. which I particularly enjoyed is the fact that it has so much class. When I was representing the school, whether it be on the playing field, on Mount Pleasant in my kilt or simply off campus, I really felt proud that I was fortunate enough to be a part of the fantastic family of Andreans. There is no doubt in my mind that I will miss the school very much. I would like to thank Messrs. Timms, Robinson, Stuart and Smith for the immense amount of help they have given me over the years. Another gentleman of whom I am very fond and whom I would like to formally thank is my father! He has so many positive qualities that there is very little room for negative ones. Thank you Dad for sending me to one of the best schools in Canada.

NEXT YEAR: Western.

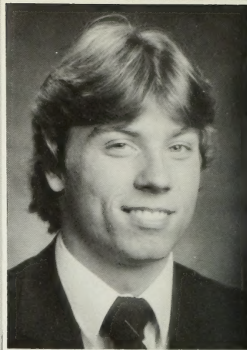




S. HOLLORAN: 1978-82.

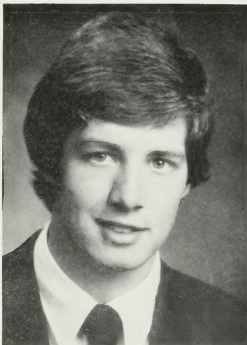
NICKNAMES: Fatman, B of R, Oily, Blondie, Philistine.
SAYINGS: "You're right, she's a Mo Mo," "Not now Sumo," "You're a Toad!" "I throw a burger here," "That's vile and obscene - and I love it!," "You'll never get us!"
ACTIVITIES: 1st Football, 1st Rugger, 1st Hockey (80), 2nd Hockey Capt., M.V.P., 2nd Football, 3rd Football (Capt.), Pipes and Drums, Bahamas ('79, '80, '81, '82), Grand Sultan of Food Fights, inhaling goldfish, honourable member of SAC Country Club.
COMMENTS: Nothing but praise to SAC. Its athletic programme is second to none coupled with an academic atmosphere that helped me reach desired goals. Thanks to the coaches and teachers I've had - in particular my tutor and friend Mr. Gibb. The step to university is a welcome one but

my experience in and appreciation of the school will never be forgotten. Thanks Mom and Dad.
NEXT YEAR: Queens.



1975-82.

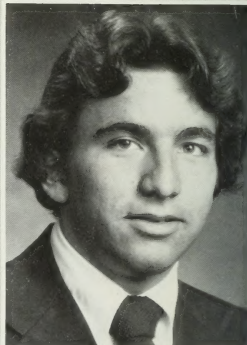
NICKNAMES: Rabbit.
SAYINGS: "So Darlene, you wanna got to the formal!"; "Fruit cocktail again @!#!"; "Aaa Chew!! Ooooo! Ahhh!! Eeeee!!"; "No Steve, I don't have any. Buy your own." "Hey Don, where is Pat?"
ACTIVITIES: One of the demented and grotesque 4 Receiver of Holleolan's meal, Table 'D' member, cutting up German guitar players and look out for 'The Three Mouseketeers,' Room 110 survivor (Watch Out Dunk!), being cruel and sadistic in front of a Mouseketeer, procrastinating with Joe, laughing at Joe, Axe, team '82 (where's Homer), Bahamas '79, 80 and 82, "Anything Goes" chorus, Corp. of # 5/80, Sgt. of # 2/82, Capt. of best Comp. 'B' '82, house league soccer 75-77, U15 Swimming '76, X-Country '79 and '80, Track '75-82, track trophy winner '76, '81 and 82.
COMMENTS: 7 years at S.A.C. has enabled me to participate in many school and out of school activities. There I encountered several crazy, crude, disgusting, ridiculous, vile and grotesque lunatics who turned out to be my best friends. I will never forget the things we did (and didn't do) and cherish these memories for the rest of my life. Time passed too quickly for me here, sometimes I wish we could all stay a bit longer. I thank my friends, the masters and especially my mother for putting me through S.A.C. Thank you and good-bye!



J. GOODYEAR: 1980-82.

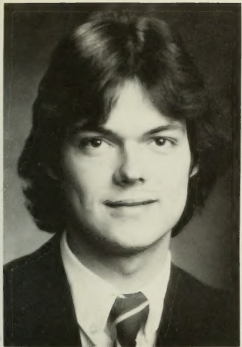
NICKNAMES: Smokin' Joe, Smokin', Jumpin' Joe, Tirehead (during new boy days), Skitsio.
SAYINGS: "Eh Heh!!" "Going to French MacNeil?" "I'll do it in the morning," "Britnell, let's go to MacDonalds," "What time does next class start?"
ACTIVITIES: 1st Volleyball, Capt. (2 yrs.), M.V.P., 2nd Basketball (2 yrs. 1 Capt., 1 Manager), Grayson (School Bully), Pipes and Drums (2 yrs.), school musical, 2 yrs. 3rd term veg., Bahamas '82, "D & D," playing pool with toad, 6 a.m. Bio. club.
COMMENTS: Before coming to S.A.C. I had no real idea of what life here was like. When I first arrived I was, to say the least, a little lonely and confused, but I soon found friends that helped me "survive" at S.A.C. My two years at this

school have come and gone quickly. I feel that I have gained much at S.A.C., experience, great friends, laughter and sometimes sadness. The good times have far outweighed the bad and I know that someday I will even remember the bad times and laugh. My father decided to leave S.A.C. after grade eleven. He has regretted that decision ever since. I guess I can see the value of this school that he missed. I would sincerely like to thank both my father and mother for making my time at this school possible.



J. MacNEIL: 1978-82.

NICKNAMES: J.R., Moose, Johnua, Johnny Johnny, Johnny MacNeil, Pudge.
SAYINGS: "Clunk, I'll do it tomorrow." Joe, going to French? Tell Stat I'm in the infirmary, et Goodyear.
ACTIVITIES: 1st team veg. (3 yrs.), 1st team procrastination, SST member, Table D member, prince of food fights, SAC Country Club, Armed Guard Duty 81, Master of sound effects, VI member, Playing pool with Toad, D & D, Bahamas '79 and 82, Car Rally champ '81, 1st rifle, Egyptian Art.
COMMENTS: There's a question sweeping the nation. But Neil. But Sir! Et Goodyear! Nying, Nying. Corrine you Mommo. I got the wall. Did you make it to 30? Berrevoets, what are you doing? SAC has been a magnificent experience. It's remarkable how many true friends you make, but then there are exceptions! Right Don. The masters deserve much praise. In particular I would like to thank Messrs. Bedard, Treasure, Smith and Somerville for their understanding and guidance. G.R. I don't know how you put up with me. Special thanks to my mother and father, for without their financial and moral support S.A.C. would have been nothing but a dream. Thanks for your encouragement Jenny.



DON CRAWFORD:

1979-1982.

NICKNAMES: Rock, Donny C., Rock N'Roll, God, Dandy Don.

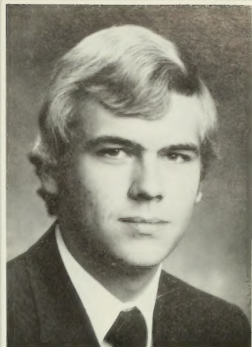
FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Clean up the room Goodyear!", "Shut up backstage.", "Grip on to reality!", "Tim, have you done your history?!", "How's Pat?"

ACTIVITIES: House Captain, Chapel Boy, 2nd Hockey (79-81), C.C. Running (79-80), Ball Hockey (82, Mayfest, Football (81), House Plays (80 and 81), Director-Producer (81), Stage crew for musicals (79-82), Stage Manager - "Guys and Dolls," Mayfest committee (2 yrs.), Review Staff (3 yrs.), Cadet Sergeant (82), Member of Brampton Constituency, Member of S.A.C. Country Club, 1st team sun tanning (MVP), Member of Table "D" Club, Guard duty (3 yrs.), Armed (81)

Member of the W.W. Club.

COMMENTS: In 3 years the experience at S.A.C. have taught me things that I would not have learned while at school in Brampton. I have experienced such things as cadets, drama and leadership in many school functions. The main thing I have learned was how to make friends with whom I can get along and trust. All in all, the aspect of S.A.C. is the friendships made and this is the one thing that will remain with me when I leave here. As I go, I want to say good-bye to my friends and the staff, good luck next year to the remaining students and graduates. Most of all I want to thank my parents. I know they went through a lot to send me here and I appreciate it. Thanks Mom and Dad, it was worth it.

NEXT YEAR: York - Fine Arts (Visual).



STEVE HISSINK: 1977-82.

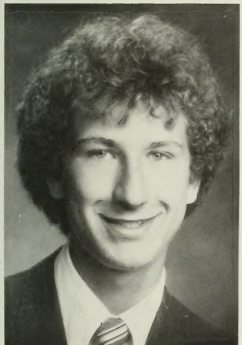
NICKNAMES: Stinky Jr., Woman Killer, Hiss, What's Missink Hissink?

SAYINGS: III LOVE IT! "MacNeil is in the infirmary Sir," "I forgot to make my bed again," "Nying, Nying, Nying, Nying," "It's off my list. It does nothin' for ya!"

ACTIVITIES: 2nd soccer, track and field, 1st rifle, cycling, squash, armed guard duty, jazz band, table "D" member, honourable member of S.S.T., V.I. Club, S.A.C. Country club, C.S.M. (M.W.O.), Sticky face, Bahamas - '79, '82, Egyptian art in the dining hall.

COMMENTS: It's not easy to summarize five years of my life in a single paragraph. S.A.C. is a great place for learning and creating lasting friendships. I would like to thank everyone who has made it all possible. I would especially like to thank my parents very much for allowing me the opportunity to attend St. Andrew's College.

NEXT YEAR: Graphic Arts at George Brown.



PAUL BERREVOETS:

1976-1982.

NICKNAMES: Twinkle, Twinks, Twinkle Toes, Whereabouts, Worms.

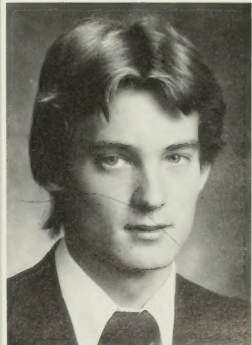
SAYINGS: "Oh, devastate me," "What's your damage?!", "Hokey scratch!", "I don't have any spares tomorrow.", "Pickin'..."

ACTIVITIES: 1st rifle, volleyball, cricket, soccer, cycling, Head Boy, recreational skiing, recreational squash, Lieutenant of Best Platoon, "Anything Goes," House Plays '82 Thompkinson, France, House Captain, S.A.C. Country Club, Egyptian art, armed guard duty, S.S.T., member of table "D," V.I. Club, D & D, Bahamas '82, the COMPUTER.

COMMENTS: The past six years have formed a memory that will be with me for the rest of my life. These years have

been instrumental in forming lasting friendships while at the same time building up a sense of responsibility along with independence. For this, I want to thank all the masters for their ability to share an individual's concerns in such a large familial community. S.A.C. life has been an all-round learning and growing experience. For this I would like to say a special thanks to my parents who worked so hard for me to appreciate what St. Andrew's has to offer. My friends and the masters also deserve thanks for their support and encouragement throughout my years here. Ephesians 5:20.

NEXT YEAR: Co-op Computer Science at Waterloo.

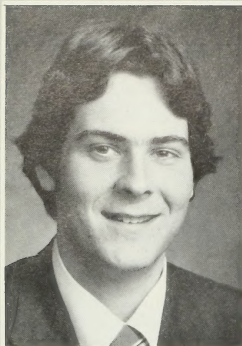


NEIL SCOTT: 1976-82.

NICKNAMES: Nelly, Ganjah-head, Wire (For anyone contact B.B. or M.A.).

ACTIVITIES: 1st Soccer (Lumberjack), 1st B. Ball (Capt. MVP), 1st Cricket (Capt.), Captain (C comp), Benny Southstreet (School Musical).

COMMENTS: I enjoyed my stay at St. Andrew's but I feel everything must come to an end and finally it has arrived. The sports at St. Andrew's, I feel, are the best part of the school. The food, due to the expansion of the school has suffered greatly I feel. The teachers are first-class and the close relationship that they have with the students I feel should be maintained. (ROOT HIM FUZZY!!!). I would like to thank my coaches, Mr. Stuart for giving me a different perspective on the game, Coach Ackerman for cleaning out my eardrums and Mr. Robo who I feel adds a lot to the school. Finally, of course, I would like to thank the two greatest people in the world, my parents. They provided for me everything I ever wanted and St. Andrew's I would say is just one of the many things. As the same person says "Work hard and play hard."



SCOTT NETTIE: 1975-82.

NICKNAMES: Nettil, Semi, Scotto, Slug.

SAYINGS: "Gemme a break, it's a farm truck," "Hey Mitch, guess what I would like to do with that laser," "Party at Had's place," "You're bent!" "You're bad."

ACTIVITIES: P.E.P., 3 Yr. Phyzzy Survivor, Charter member 3:10 Flee Club, V.I. Trip.

COMMENTS: Upon graduation from SAC, my feelings are mixed. I am sure now, that St. Andrew's offers many things to its students, but not all of these opportunities are for every student that walks these halls. Perhaps my feelings are best summed up as - the 7 years behind me, the appreciation is ahead of me. Thanks to all my friends and the various teachers that have made some of my best times over the years and especially a chance to partake of S.A.C.'s

thanks to my mother and father for a opportunities. Keep in touch guys.
NEXT YEAR: Science at Guelph.

DAVID G. MERKEL:

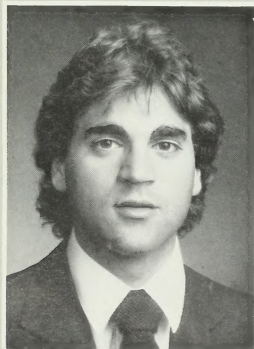
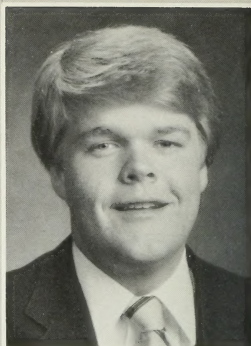
1978-82.

NICKNAMES: Merk, Merk's, Flee Bag, Assistant Housemaster, Flee King.

SAYINGS: My cost! Deal! Good Morning Fellas, Flee!, Allo Froggy!, "Where's Omstead?"

ACTIVITIES: 1st Team Volleyball, Manager, most valuable player (4 yrs.), 1st team Swimming, Manager, Cross-Country, Ski Team, Trail Blazer House Captain, Prefect, Flee to Julie's, Truckin' Coke Machine, Mayfest Engineer, Car Hunting with Frog.

COMMENTS: During my four year stay at S.A.C., I have had the beneficial opportunity of dealing with many different people and many different situations. The result of these people and predicaments are, in my opinion, the essence of school itself, along with the academics and sports programmes which have also aided me to push on and excel in the world. If there is one thing St. Andrew's has influenced me into firmly realizing is that "I have the simplest of taste . . . I am always satisfied with the Best." Oscar Wilde. It was an asset as a prefect to work with Mr. Bedard for his first year as Headmaster. Many thanks to Mr. Somerville, Mr. Jones, Mr. Dunford, Yves German and, of course, my Mom and Dad, who were the basis and force of my success at S.A.C. Thanks, I'm satisfied!



R. CATTAPAN: (1977-82).

NICKNAMES: The Cat, Dino, Prince Macabelli.

SAYINGS: Don't give me that Autsie Fantsie John," "Merks I need an Alibi," "Anybody want to buy a sky chicken?" "Hey Adam watch this dive," "Audrey? who's Audrey?"

ACTIVITIES: Dayboy Playboy, 3:10 Flee Club, member of mob! 78-82 1st Soccer, track and field, drummer for jazz and Pipes and Drums. Stage designer and painter for 'Hello Dolly', 'Camelot', 'Guys & Dolls', Mayfest advertising committee.

COMMENTS: When I first came to St. Andrew's in Grade 9, I looked at the mountain before me and for five years I worked to reach the top. I learned to watch and listen to the better climbers. I have reached the top now and I feel very proud. I'm quite sure I'll make my million, but wait look

at the horizon yet another mountain. This experience and friends I have made, will never be forgotten and I must truly thank my parents for giving me the best.

BRUCE MITCHELL:

1975-82.

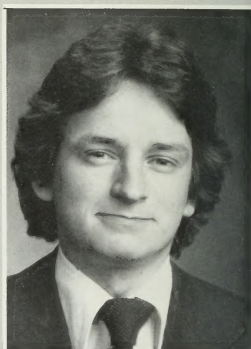
NICKNAMES: Mitch, Brewski.

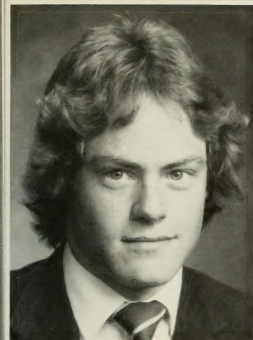
ACTIVITIES: Avoiding sports, Pipe Band, Golf team (4 yrs. senior member), Day boy 300 (senior member), Team MGB, one of the founding fathers of the H.P.R. club, 3 year Phyzzy survivor, 1st team mono.

SAYINGS: "Paul, who invited these lightweight?," "Phyzzie man or myth?," "I understand Einstein almost failed 13 physics too!," "Okay after this beer," "Actually I'm still holding out for that scholarship to Seneca," "You think you've got problems, I can't decide whether to go to Algebra with Mr. Inglis or Frank Vetere's with McConkey."

COMMENTS: It would be impossible to summarize a seven year career at St. Andrew's in a matter of sentences, yet, there are some things I feel need to be said. St. Andrew's like any other institution is not without fault, however, what has been impressed upon me most over my seven year stay is the quality of people I've met. Never have I had such respect and admiration for any group of people as I have for the masters of St. Andrew's. These men are not only gentlemen and scholars but in many cases good friends. The quality of the student body goes without saying, however, I'd like to give special thanks to two close friends (Chris and Scott) who have been good friends for the entire seven years and have always been people to rely on. Final thanks, of course, goes to my family for caring so much about me as to want me to have the best and without whose love none of this would have been made possible.

NEXT YEAR: Queen's - Engineering.





S. SMITH: 1978-82.

NICKNAMES: Smitty, Smittie, Tad, Freak.
SAYINGS: Am I talking to you? N.F.W. - who thres that? Do you want to be drilling for mud bunnies for a living? Alkie, don't breathe on me, you're melting my blazer!
ACTIVITIES: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th football, second hockey for 2 years, weight training during off terms. Officer in the cadet corp. Holidays to Australia with J.Y. Bahamas '82. One of the original founders of the M.K. (also known as II) along with J.Y. and J.W. . . 13.

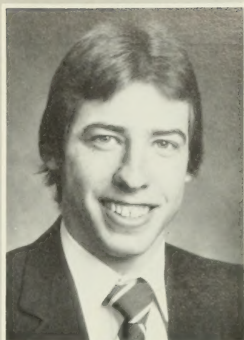
COMMENTS: I feel SAC has been a big benefit to me both mentally and physically. It has a healthy competitive atmosphere whereas many of the public schools are full of people who do not have the initiative to work hard and learn something - you are considered an idiot if you do

well. However, the general atmosphere at SAC is one in which you are expected to do your best; both in the classroom and on the playing field.

It is here that one meets and learns to live with people - some of whom are very good friends, and others who will be avoided. SAC is a microcosm, that represents people and situations you will be confronted with later in life; and if you intend to use this knowledge and experience to further your education, you are smart! The opportunity is here and the choice is yours!

Lastly I would like to thank my parents for providing me with this opportunity and opening a wide choice of careers. I am also grateful to the masters who helped me (especially DAD). Good luck thiens!

NEXT YEAR: UBC.

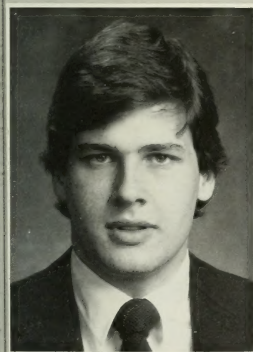


J. YUILL: 1978-82.

NICKNAMES: Yully, J.Y., Harry, son of Harry.
SAYINGS: "Don't matter," "Maybe I will, maybe I won't," "I might be dead by then," "Forget the Lambourghini, Wilsis, everyone should ride Harley's."
ACTIVITIES: Weight training, resting up for coming home, holidays in Australia and similar vacation spots, assaulding eardrums, getting tattooed, House Captain, cadets (yea!).

COMMENTS: The advantage of St. Andrew's for me was the education supplied by experience. Over my four year stay I met many people; some good, some bad, all different, none I will soon forget. I value highly the exposure to so many different ideas, attitudes, and view of life which I would not have come into contact with at home in Medicine Hat. The school is a microcosm where a person is surrounded almost constantly with competition for marks, sports, even food and living conditions, without the security of parents. In this way, St. Andrew's taught me how to happily survive in a situation where I had to find a way, usually by working with others to get more than I get more than the basics supplied by the institution. Although it is in some ways a heavily protective environment, it is often inefficiently protective and many of the rules can become frustratingly frivolous. When added together, however, they make up the character of St. Andrew's and one learns to accept and/or disregard them. It was a maturing experience being thrust into a 'foreign' environment and I thank my parents for this opportunity. It certainly made me appreciate home. Thanks especially to my other family for always being there when I got back where I belong.

NEXT YEAR: A bit of this, some more of that. Looking forward to being with friends at U of A.



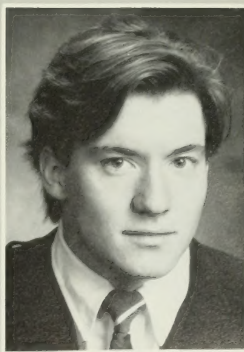
J. WILSON: 1978-82.

NICKNAMES: Swine, Rabbi, Slug Secundus, Wilsis, and endless variations thereof.
SAYINGS: "Pick up those Gitch before they crawl away," "Craig, the wake up committee's here again," "Believe what?," "What time do you have to get up for Ebb's anyway?," "Forget the Harley Yuilli, drive a Lambourghini," "See you in Australia, can't vacation alone."
ACTIVITIES: 4 years curling, 3 years First team Volleyball; Manager 2nd Basketball; Fullford Debating; 4 years first team make-up manager, MVP; member in good standing first team lunch.

COMMENTS: There is not room to thank everybody who helped me through my 4 years at S.A.C., but I would like to mention Mr. Smith for acting as my liaison with the University of Guelph. Any 4

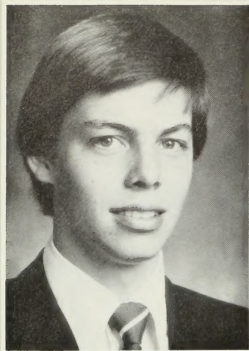
year period is going to be packed with both good and bad experiences. It was the experiences, both good and bad, every bit as much as the education that made SAC worthwhile. The people I owe the most to are my parents. It was their love and support that got me through some of the rough spots during the final year. It's been real, it's been good, and at the odd moment real good.

NEXT YEAR: The experience will continue. I will even spend some time doing commerce at Guelph.



J. FRANCIS: 1975-82.

NICKNAMES: Awesome, Franny, Babe, Cowboy.
SAYINGS: "Awesome!," "Feel it, who's gettin' bigger, uh?," "Gimme a gasper!," "You're an idiot!," "Who loves ya Baby."
ACTIVITIES: 1st Football, V. Pres. Home Video Assoc., Elite Sex God Corp, President of American Club (only member), Pervert, "Ho Chi Minh," Party Warrior, 1st humour, slowly regressing, trying to find the 19th hole, lifting to be beautiful, P.E.P.
COMMENTS: To all members of my class, thank you very much for a fine and fun time; I wish you all the best of luck in life. I'll be in touch. It's great to be back in this nation, and I'd like to thank Mom and Dad, especially for always giving me the chances and opportunities.



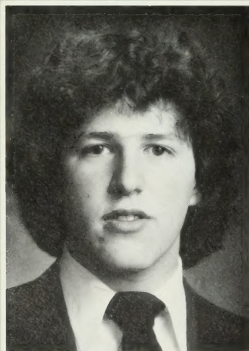
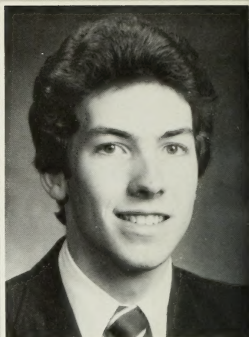
IAN GORWILL: 1979-82.

NICKNAMES: Gorswill, Swell, Swillwill, Norm.
SAYINGS: "Yah! right Redding, I'm goin' criezy," "Let's go I'll get it done in the morning, think Treasure will notice," "Why don't we put it in Goodyear's bed!"
ACTIVITIES: Senior Cross-Country Running, Captain and MIP, 2nd Basketball, Tennis, House Captain, Jazz Band, Bugle Major, Honours Student.
COMMENTS: St. Andrew's College is a place where students can expand through participation in it's many activities. Not only does the school provide an excellent academic background but it also teaches one how to get along with others. Special thanks to Mr. Smith, Mr. Bedard and my parents for giving me the opportunity to come to St. Andrew's.

NEXT YEAR: Engineering at U of T.

M. TWISS: 1977-82.

NICKNAMES: Mawtin, Twiss and Shout, Twiss-tie, Martini, Oliver.
SAYINGS: "Give me a break," "Trevl, Mikey!"; "Uh, gee Ralph, I dun know," "Redding! Comb your hairr!" "Go for it!", "P-Action!"
ACTIVITIES: House Captain, Senior X-country running, skiing, track and field, 2nd rugger, St. Andrew's in France 1979. Cadet CSM (Most Honourable Headquarters Company), two year survivor of Camp Wanakita, official member of Dr. Dave's Coffee club. C.N. Tower power. Quebec trip '81 and Bronze Medallion swimmer if Elliott doesn't drink the pool first!
COMMENTS: Five years is a long time; yet the last five years of my life seem to have passed like yesterday. St. Andrew's has given me opportunities I would otherwise never have had. The combination of sports, academics and extracurricular activities provides an excellent chance for self-betterment. In my opinion, however, it is the people that make this institution what it is. To those who have a future at S.A.C. ahead of the I offer three pieces of advice. The first is make use of the opportunities here now. The second is make careful decisions. The third is always plan your future so your future doesn't plan you! Good Luck. To all the staff at S.A.C. I would like to extend my warmest thanks and congratulations on a job well done. I would, however, like to make special mention of my housemasters: Mr. Harrison, Mr. Smith and Mr. Treasure as well as my tutor Mr. Stuart and the headmaster Mr. Bedard. I owe all of you special thanks. Finally and most importantly I would like to thank my family, especially my parents who made this all possible.
NEXT YEAR: McMaster for Commerce.



M. REDDING: 1977-82.

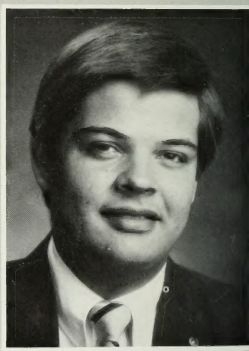
NICKNAMES: Otis, Red.
SAYINGS: "Linemen are wimps!", "(Right Stul)", "Hey Furball!", "Twinky are you awake . . . I know its 3 a.m. but you have to help me with Aigewhat and Calculost," "It's not only their dead that Rugby players eat."
ACTIVITIES: 1st Rugger (2 yrs.), 1st Footbal (1 1/2 years), 1st Fencing, Jr. Rugger, Midget Rugger, 2nd Football (Champs!), 3rd Football, U15 B Soccer, 3 yr. Physics survivor, S.A.C. party in France, Bronze medallion, sleeping through morning chapel, cadet sergeant.
COMMENTS: Good times, bad times, you know I've had my share, but because of good friends it has been more of the former than of the latter. I would like to thank my family for the sacrifices they have made to make it possible for

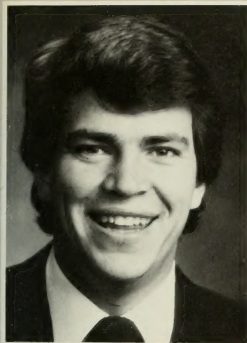
me to attend S.A.C., I know it has made me a better person. To all my classmates, I wish you all good fortune in the future, to the junior members of the school I hope you will persevere until Grade 13, don't try to beat the system, instead take advantage of the facilities and programmes that the school has to offer. Although I am sad to be leaving, I'd be lying if I said I wanted to come back in September.

Thank you S.A.C.
NEXT YEAR: Engineering.

S. ARDILL: 1975-82.

NICKNAMES: Sssteveel, Wad, Pooky, Rather Large, Toad.
SAYINGS: "No Ted, I haven't done it yet," "Okay Doug, but you've got a big nose," "It's my martian invader face, Scott," "Boy, are you gullible," "Highlanders."
ACTIVITIES: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, Prefect, House Captain, Speaker of Debating Society, Pretending to be a tough gangster, Football (5 yrs.), Soccer (2 years), Swimming (2 years), Cricket (5 yrs.), Track, S.A.C. in France programme, piling soon in stairwells, playing pool with the boys.
COMMENTS: I have been privileged, along with a small number of others to have spent seven full years at St. Andrew's. From the first moment that I set foot in MacDonald House, the school has been my home, a place to where I was always sure to return. Yet, as all must eventually leave home, it is time that I move on in life. To say that I am not ready to move on would be untrue, but I leave behind me seven years of friendships, memories and experiences which shall always be cherished. To summarize over a third of my life in one paragraph is impossible, but to say that it has been tremendous would be accurate. I thank my friends, both students and masters, for the good times we have shared, and my masters and for the advice, guidance and knowledge they have given me. There is no one I must thank more deeply than my parents. It has not always been easy for you to send me here, and I have tried to make it worthwhile. I only wish that you could have enjoyed it as much as I have.
NEXT YEAR: Queens - Commerce.





J. HOULTON: 1977-82.

NICKNAMES: Beaufort T. Justice, Baby.

SAYINGS: "Hey Franny, I'm comin over," "Hey Hads, I'm comin over," "Who's cool . . . your cool," "Owe me a beer!" "You're a goof Paul!"

ACTIVITIES: 1st Rugby (2 yrs.), 4 yr. musical member, Debating, driving the "Ho Chi Min," Battle Wagon, Chattering with Bev, P.E.P., Watching Paul grovel after V.I. trips, H.P.R., explaining Jennifer, giving Francis monkey jazz band, century club, getting insured in rugby, afternoon visits to Havergal.

COMMENTS: If friendship is the key to survival, I think we're all in good shape. Many thanks go to many people - Mom and Dad, Jennifer, and especially Mr. Foy, a long time friend. It's too bad that friendship is sometimes misinterpreted and uneasy

feelings are the result. The best part is that everything works out for the best in the end, as it has. Good luck to all my friends and I hope to see you soon.

NEXT YEAR: "Up With People."

PAUL McCONKEY: 1977-82.

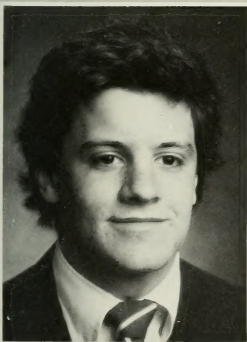
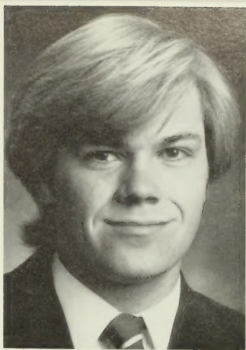
NICKNAMES: McConks, McFunkenstein, P. Monkey, Pauli, Study King.

SAYINGS: Let's Party!, Horne, you lean mean party machine! These guys are lightweights, Bruce No, Doug I don't think so, Don't be a goof!

ACTIVITIES: U15 Hockey (Champs), 2nd Hockey (1979-82) (Capt. '82), Savage Soccer (2 yrs), Make-up Crew (3 yrs.), Cadets - Warrant Officer, House Captain (Spring 1981), P.E.P., Beauty Judge at B.H., a McConkey trying to become a Hadley, Chatting with Beverley, Opposing whatever Frankie says, 1st Ball Hockey (Mayfest), a Founding Father of H.P.R.

COMMENTS: As I write these comments, I know this is the end. The times and the people I met have made S.A.C. a super place to grow up. I learnt a lot and I hope my knowledge stays with me as I progress through life. My parents I thank the most, for they gave me the opportunity to attend S.A.C. I'd also like to thank Mr. Foy, Scott and Joe, and Mr. Dunford for just being there and understanding.

NEXT YEAR: Queens.



D. COULSON: 1980-82.

NICKNAMES: Dougar, Bluggar, Slugger, Hammer.

SAYINGS: "I'm ok., you're ok.", "Paul, you two-faced, stuck-up skyke," "Hey Tanner, are you going to chapel today?", "How's it hanging," "Hey Geef, let's go for a nice tall smooth one."

ACTIVITIES: 1st hockey (No. 1 ranked in Ontario), 1st Football (tried one year), Europe '82, Resident of "le Belvedere," Cadets (Private), President of 'Frelis Rebelious,' Fourth House play, debate.

COMMENT: Was it Freud who once said "Anything worth knowing can't be taught?" Anyways, this saying purely explains the Andream mode of life. Upon arriving at S.A.C. we are blessed with abundant opportunities, ones which we must take advantage of and not visa versa. For within these opportunities stem

responsibilities, dedication and heart, the qualities Freud was talking about. During my two year stay, this is the most important aspect I've come to realize and I'd like to thank Mum and Dad for giving me this great opportunity. Also, thanks to the entire Andream family for helping me shape an unforgettable memory.

NEXT YEAR: Western or York.

S. HADLEY: 1977-82.

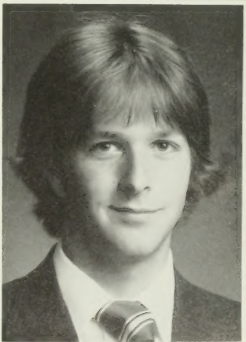
NICKNAMES: Hads, Boo, Boo Radley, Had I.

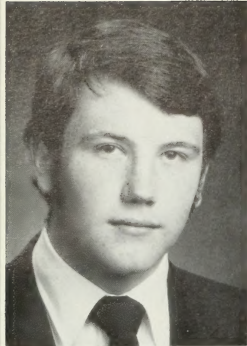
SAYINGS: "When are you coming over, Joe?" "For sure Buddy," "Are your parents home this weekend," "I saw the light when I became a day boy," "Goof!"

ACTIVITIES: X-Country skiing (5 years) junior X-country, P.E.P., Scotland exchange, taking in stray boarders, 1st team sun tanning, air band, make-up crew, Cadet Brass Band, Table "B" member, watching Paul grovel when gibled, watching Joe sweat, Calgary trip.

COMMENTS: I remember my first year to my present year and all the ones in between. In each year I have inevitably learned more. From Mac House to Memorial and then to Ramsey. It has all been a great experience. The greatest experience of my life was the Scotland exchange. That does not mean that I thoroughly enjoyed it, but it was enlightening. I would like to thank St. Andrew's for giving me that unique opportunity. I would also like to thank my tutor, Mr. Whitehead, my Ski coach, Mr. Lunn and my parents for putting up with me. Finally, I'll say good-bye to all my friends that I have met at S.A.C.

NEXT YEAR: Engineering, U of T or Queens





MIKE ELLIOTT: 1976-82.

NICKNAMES: Mikey, Animal, Ape-Man, Hairy, Clyde.

SAYINGS: "Come on Trev get active." "Was it a really groveling weekend?" "Hey Treve, wanna go to Frank's?" "Rugby Players eat their dead," "Funny people are much more masculine."

ACTIVITIES: 1st Rugby (Scrum Capt.), 1st fencing(2), 2nd football, 3rd football, 2nd Rugby, 3rd Rugby, Campus editor independent (defunct), Monk half of Monk and Fighter, FVSNQ First team Girl Watching, member of the bored. Driving the second worst S.B. on campus, not taking NO for an answer. Capt. 1st team L.C., S.A.C. in France programme, self destruction.

COMMENT: Thanks Mom and Dad for providing me with a home for six years and a place

to meet all the people I have. Thanks school for letting me grow up(?) in an environment where I can learn while I do it. I have learned that on the sports field as well as in life, "No man is an island." The school has been my home and family for six years and it will hurt to leave.

NEXT YEAR: Economics at Western. So long S.A.C.

J. HARRIS: 1975-82.

NICKNAMES: Jake, J.T., Grump, J. Hoser.

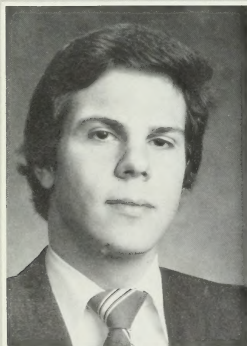
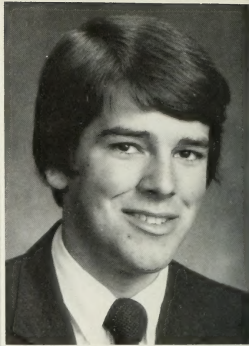
SAYINGS: Priceless. My ears are cold. No problem. Oh God let me die, I'm exhausted. Would I do a thing like that.

ACTIVITIES: X-Country skiing (6 yrs.), X-country running (5 yrs.), marathon running, tennis team, Pipes and Drums (5 yrs.), Debating (5 yrs.), Debating executive, 1st exchange student to Scotland, House Captain, Being a prep. competing with Chris for true prep., member of the bored, hiding my car keys, 7 yr. member of the country club, let's dine out club driver.

COMMENTS: After 7 years of St. Andrew's, I find it hard to believe I am leaving. I look forward to university and the change of pace but I look back on St. Andrew's with many memories and a deep appreciation. What this school

has done for me is immeasurable, I have grown in every way possible and I have been pushed to my full potential. The advantage I feel, of a school like this is that a number of opportunities are offered outside the classroom that are not normally offered by other schools. You can learn as much out of the classroom as you can inside the class by taking part in such opportunities. To all my friends good luck and thanks. We've taken our bumps together but we've had fun taking them. To all those masters who have guided me through my years, thank you. To Messrs. Smith, Lunn and Bedard I owe a great deal of praise for your help and encouragement was second to none. Finally, to my father, thank you for making this opportunity possible. Your dedication and support has been an endless source of inspiration for me.

NEXT YEAR: U of T - Economics.



T. JUNIPER: 1976-82.

NICKNAMES: Trev, Jupee, Jupe.

SAYINGS: "I'm not lazy, I'm over tired." "Don't ask me, I'm Calculost!" "Relaxation takes a lot of effort, Mike!", "I don't know, ask the Ape over there," "Hey Mike, let's go groveling!"

ACTIVITIES: Fighter half of Fighter and Monk, FVSNQ, chairman of the Bored, Official Ape keeper, driver of the worst SB on campus, D & D. 1st Fencing(?) years, 2nd Football, House Captain, Flag Lieutenant, Editor of the Independent (defunct), Scott of the Antarctic, Chronic Physics sufferer.

COMMENTS: "Three things may not be retrieved once done; The arrow shot from the bow, The word spoken in haste, the missed opportunity." Arab Proverb.

After six long years at S.A.C. I have come to realize how true this really is. I'd like to thank Mike for putting up with me for 5 years of friendship and Mr. Meagher for pushing and pulling me and helping me up when I stumbled along this long road to the end. Without his guidance and help, I would have fallen long ago. To those two very wonderful people, Mom and Dad who put me through here, words can never express my gratitude and love for you.

A. HARMAN: 1977-82.

NICKNAMES: Hymie, Hammie, Harms, Tim.

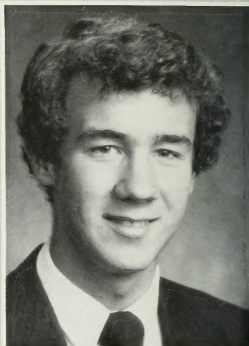
SAYINGS: "It's gross beef, Jonty." "Harvey's or Nip 'n' Chips?" "Go away Ted, I'm busy," "Yes but is it preppy?" "Dumb artise . . . isn't that redundant?" "Boy, are you gullible."

ACTIVITIES: 1st and 2nd skiing, X-C running, 2nd cricket, M.I.P., (1 year was enough), Jazz Band, "West Side Story" through the "Guys & Dolls." House Captain, Cdt. Lt. (stores), France '80, Debating (sometimes), Wembley '81, Mayfest, 9.30 a.m. April mail dash with Chicken, 1st team Math tutor (calculator?), Ted's private tutor, 5 yr. scholar, 3 yr. Fizzy survivor, 1st lunch, trying to get into the Ivy league, being Preppy, Let's Dine-out Club.

COMMENTS: More than a

quarter of my life has come and gone too quickly at St. Andrew's, leaving me to take a reluctant but necessary step away next year. The past five years will leave memories and friends which will never be forgotten and developments in my character, mind and ambitions which will never be altered. Many thanks to all the masters who helped and supported me, especially to Messrs. Foy, Clements, Stuart and Lunn for being more than a master but also a friend to me. I owe a special debt of gratitude to the man I respect the most on this campus - Mr. Smith, for being a great housemaster and for his invaluable help in getting me into the University of my choice. Last, but not least, I would like to thank three people, whom I love very much, my family, especially my mother who made innumerable sacrifices for my benefit. "A man's reach should exceed his grasp." R. Browning.

NEXT YEAR: Engineering at M.I.T.!





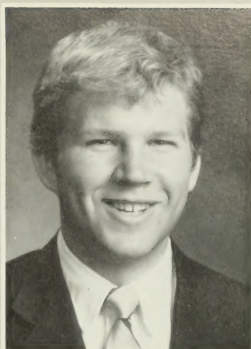
J. LORIMER: 1975-82.

NICKNAMES: Jumpin James, Slime Critter, Stud, Zeus.
SAYINGS: "Merks, don't put you here once in a while?" "Hey coach, Face and I should be Majors!" "So, So, So! Hi Paleface." "Girls make you unorgnized Frankie."

ACTIVITIES: Head Prefect, 1st Football, 1st Rugby, Pipe Major, House Captain, Seven year member of Country club, HPR lose a shoe, 2nd team shaft (2 yrs.).

COMMENTS: My seven years at St. Andrew's have been more rewarding and enjoyable than I ever could have imagined. The friends I have made, the experiences I have learned from the knowledge I have gained will never be forgotten. Special thanks to Dr. Hockin, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Bedard, your assistance has been immeasurable. To everyone, may I wish you good

luck, success and most importantly happiness.

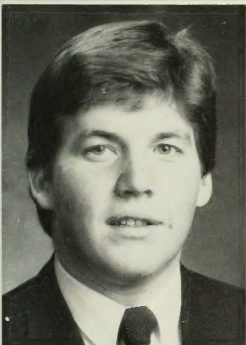


K. MEWHIRTER: 1979-82.

NICKNAMES: Sumo, Cowherder, Maunure spreader.
SAYINGS: "Do we get a spare today?" "Not tonight Steve, I've got a headache." "It's the invasion of the Toad People!" "Cover for me Steve!"

ACTIVITIES: First team Football, 3 years, Co-Captain '81, M.V.P. '81, First Team Rugby, 3 years, Captain '82, Service Committee, Yearbook Committee '80, Debating 3 years, Prefect.

COMMENTS: It has been a great 3 years. As a veteran of another private school I really appreciate the all encompassing nature of a St. Andrew's education. The sports are great, the friends fantastic - but the food!! Well nothing's perfect. Hearty thanks to Mr. Gruer and Mr. Weintraeger who pushed me to my intellectual, athletic and spiritual limits and created a sound foundation for my life. A special thank you to the Ward family for their support and guidance. Above all thanks to my Mom and Dad for their love and all these early years.
NEXT YEAR: Queens.



R. LESLIE: 1980-82.

NICKNAMES: Dogface, Dogie, Face, Beelezebub.

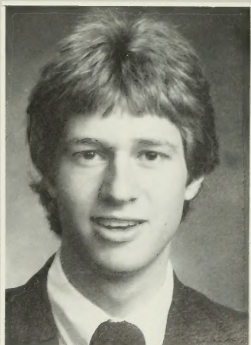
SAYINGS: "Hey Beelze," "Hi Guy," "*@#!?!. Cally!" "Hey Jumpin Slime-Critter," "Don't spit into the garbage can Cally."

ACTIVITIES: 1st Football, 1st Skiing, 2nd Football, 2nd Hockey (member of 2nd team shaft), Golf, 1st Ball Hockey, Pipes and Drums - Drum Major, Social Committee, Mayfest Committee, Putting down Brampton, trying to figure out the house password, Working the cord.

COMMENTS: I can't believe that my two years are over at SAC. It has been the best two years in my life. I have made more friends here than anywhere else. I would like to thank a few people. The first is Mr. Smith, my housemaster for my first year and just about everything else I needed him

for in the next year. I would also like to thank my parents. I can never start to repay you for the best two years in my life. I just hope that someday I can help you when you need me. Good Luck to all other grads this year and those in the years to come.

NEXT YEAR: BISHOPS.



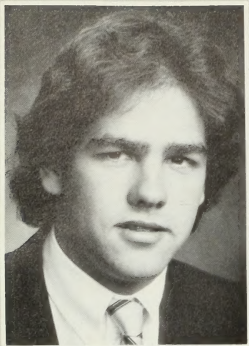
R. LUTLEY: 1978-82.

NICKNAMES: Chicken-Man, Chicken-Face etc., Dick Dirtley.

SAYINGS: "What are my sayings Al?!" "Kein-Head, get your team ready." "Thanks for having me over this weekend Mr. and Mrs. . . ." "I'll believe we won when I read about it in the papers."

ACTIVITIES: 1st Hockey (3 yrs.), 1st Soccer (2 yrs.), Mayfest, Ball Hockey Team, Calculus (2 yrs.), *member of 1982 OFFSA Hockey Champions*.

COMMENTS: Brevity has been requested, therefore, no philosophizing about S.A.C. I shall say though, that I have had a wonderful time over my four years as an internee here. I have progressed academically, socially and athletically due to the help of many people: Mr. Stuart, who was always ready with an encouraging word ("Right - Okay!") in the classroom, on the soccer field and in the hockey arena; Mr. Smith who was always present at the wrong time in Grade 10, but has finally learned that his presence is invaluable at other times; also Mr. Jackson, who was a tower of strength and calmness in the dressing room and a friend outside, Mr. Dunford who has taught me how to play hockey properly and who was instrumental in our provincial championship; all the parents who permitted me residence in their homes on the weekends; to all of my friends at S.A.C., especially the hockey team and my roommates; to all of these people I extend my heartiest thanks and best wishes. Finally, I would like to thank the two people who made the sacrifices to send me to SAC. Thanks Mom and Dad.
NEXT YEAR: Engineering, Renssblaer, Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

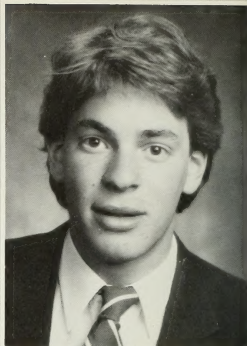


D. OMSTEAD: 1976-82.

NICKNAMES: Pudge, Yana.
SAYINGS: "Mark, Let's leave for a few hours," "I'll be off the phone in a minute," "Son's can I borrow . . .," "I'm sure there must be someone J.D."
ACTIVITIES: Prefect, H.C., 1st Football, Play, Mayfest, Flee Captain, Debating, Long Weekend Excursions.
COMMENTS: During my six years at S.A.C. I've come to know a family I thought I never had. The friends, teachers and staff that have helped me through the years have played a major part in helping me never to forget S.A.C. I'd also like to thank my parents for the opportunity of having such an experience. Good Luch Shawn.
NEXT YEAR: McGill.

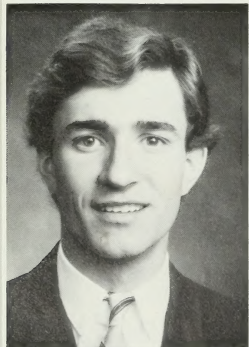
J. DUNKLEMAN: 1975-82.

NICKNAMES: Dunks, Jo, David, Gordy Lane, Ou Est.
SAYINGS: "Ou est most wui macho," "Dana, I'm going to tell Kathy," "Hi nice lady, you got a box," "Hey Tim you wanna play guitar tonight?," "Where are the little girls in the Hollywood Bungalows?"
ACTIVITIES: House Captain, Service Committee, D.H.P., Defensive Specialist for the Bearded Clams, Musical, Basketball, Soccer, \$2 on Tao Mina (50:1), finding a date for the formal, creative consultant for ski team, lending my car to Frankie, Florida, waiting on a friend (Europe).
COMMENTS: Saint Andrew's has taught me many invaluable things in my seven year visit; most important are the friendships I have made. I will cherish these people forever and look back on our school as a very pleasant and rewarding experience. Thank you Howard, Mom and Dad.
NEXT YEAR: McGill.



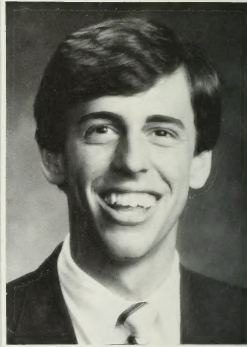
DOUGLAS G. COOPER:
 1976-82.

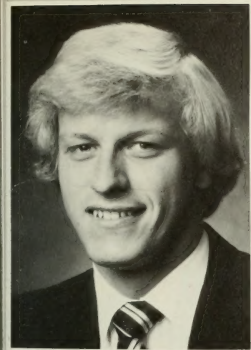
NICKNAMES: Frankie, Benni, Eagle-beak, Jism, "The Organizer."
SAYINGS: "Hey, J.D. can I borrow your car again?," "Yania, how's Kathy?," "Hey, slick can I go on now?," "Put a lid on it Mauler!," "Hey, Tredge I went to Heather's, believe it!"
ACTIVITIES: 1st hockey (All Ontario Champions), 1st football, 2nd tennis, prefect, house captain, captain cadets, dinners at the Morelands, having a Doan Hall pharmacy in my closet, Math "B" with Tredge and especially those fast trips to Oshawa on weekends.
COMMENTS: Trying to summarize six years at St. Andrew's into one paragraph is harder than Math "B." S.A.C. has taught me many important things; however most important is that I have learned how to respect and be respected. The teachers and atmosphere here combine to form the most ideal learning environment possible. The friends you make at S.A.C. along with the good times you have with them can never be erased, right Dana, Jon, Dave and Yves! I would like to thank all masters who have in some way contributed to my studies throughout the years. Finally I would like to thank my fantastic parents for allowing me to live this experience.
NEXT YEAR: Heather and U of T or Ryerson.



C.C.H. IVES: 1975-1982.

NICKNAMES: Puss, Sive, Prep.
SAYINGS: "Yes, David, that is Preppie!," "I don't really hate anyone but . . .," "He is so self-righteous," "I'm the one for you in '82," "Good, Good, Good, Good, Good, Good, Geanie Debrisais."
ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Cast member of musicals, Cdt. Major, Mayfest, trying to be cheerful but often being only trying, leaving Jon's room, being a Prep-Forefather at S.A.C., a member of Rona Barrett's School for the Well Informed, learning to cope with truly beautiful human beings and becoming a guest at the Holiday Inn, Ft. Lauderdale.
COMMENTS: Grade Seven, suddenly, seems so long ago and yet so recent. A bubbly, naive, tenacious 12 year old started SAC with doubts 7 years ago. As the years went on the doubts continued. People can be so friendly one minute and the next so cutting but this is where tenacity can help. One must have confidence in oneself to survive and although, as a preacher, I am out of my boundaries this would be my advice to certain very capable but downtrodden individuals who could one day be an asset to the school. More often than not, if you are an asset to the school you are bettering yourself in some way too. Good luck to all. The struggle can be worth it. I am indebted to the Board and my Father and Mother having made such a generous gift possible.

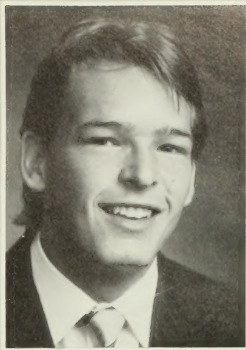




K. FREER: 1976-82.

NICKNAMES: New Wave, Franco Harris.
SAYINGS: "It just doesn't matter," "Life is tough," "Come on Homer, Let's blow this popsicle stand," "Boy are you gullible!", "Hi, Kato!"
ACTIVITIES: House Captain, 1st Football, 1st Rugby, Vice-President of Debating Society, Social Committee, France '80, 1st team sun tanning, chronic sleeper, being late, not being on time, Pylfrom's Cay Club, Not a prefect, not a cadet lieutenant, not a scholar.
COMMENTS: Important events in one's lifetime are what each individual makes of them. My years at S.A.C. have been one such event. These have taught me that you get out of this school what you are willing to contribute. There have been rough times but they are overshadowed by the good ones. The friendly atmosphere,

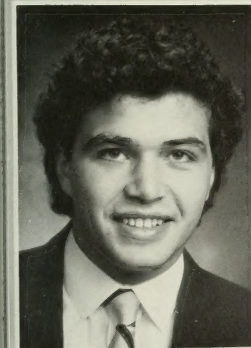
be it in class, on the sports fields or in the dorms is something that must be experienced. The result is the making of good friends who will last a lifetime. I'd like to thank all the masters, the friends and my parents for contributing to my experience. Politics aside, S.A.C. has much to offer.
NEXT YEAR: Guelph or Queens.



H. FRANK: 1977-1982.

NICKNAMES: Homes, Gomes, Herman the German.
SAYINGS: "I feel the gravitational pull of my bed," "It just doesn't matter!", "C'mon kev, let's flee . . . he won't notice," "Oh well that's life," "Hey Dan was it as good for you as it was for me?"
ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (2 yrs.), 1st Rugby, Prefect, Cdt. Lieutenant, House Captain, 1st team flee (M.I.P.), Male lead in the 1982 musical.
COMMENTS: Though I often swore at the St. Andrew's for many things such as - not letting me drive my car, see a girl, or go to week night parties, I will never regret my years here. The key is to get involved and then the rewards far outweigh the cost of missing a party. We do so many worthwhile things together - on the sports field, in class or in the dormitories.

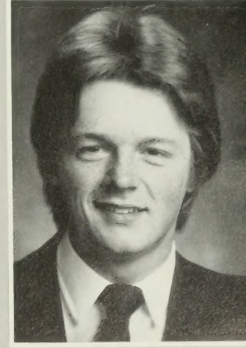
Because of this closeness a friend made here (like Don, Kevin or Keith) is a friend for life. I would like to thank all the teachers who devote so much of themselves to make the school what it is and I would especially like to thank my parents. I will always have nothing but praise for St. Andrew's and hopefully, someday, a son of mine will come here.
NEXT YEAR: Drive my car, see a girl, go to week night parties, Queens.



DANIEL DELMEDICO: 1977-82.

NICKNAMES: DelMedestien, Hawk, Muchacho, Medics, Chuck Wagon.
SAYINGS: "Trust me!", "PMR," "Homer stuff my bed, I'm in T.O.," "Ah, Ah, Ah, come on!", "I'm from Brampton."
ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (capt.) 2 yrs., 2nd hockey (ISL Champ) 4 yrs., 1st Rugby 2 yrs., Prefect, Flavelle House Sports Captain, R.S.M. (BLACK JACKET) then Cadet Captain, G.Q.
COMMENTS: Well, my time has come after 5 long years. I've had a good time at S.A.C., a time that I will remember forever. I've met great guys, good teachers and special friends. SAC offers a lot and it is all out there for the grabbing. To all the rest of you who are coming up from the ranks, always have the wind to your

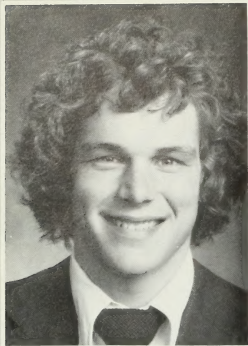
back and always walk tall. Don't be afraid of anything or anyone. Lastly I would like to thank my parents who mean everything to me, for giving me the chance and for being beside me from the start to finish. Good-bye St. Andrew's College.



KEITH C. BOULTER: 1978-82.

NICKNAMES: Bolts, Boltsy, Magnum (I wish), The Dark Horse.
SAYINGS: "My car is so fast . . ." "French? Nah, not today," "Grade 13 meeting," "Starry, Starry night, Ariane . . ." "It just doesn't matter!"
ACTIVITIES: 2nd Football ISL Champs, 2nd Hockey 2 1/3 years, Danny's cottage study club, copying Magnum P.I., 105 G.M. Discus, raising "a little hell" in June, owning the fastest car on campus (and knowing it), owning a gorgeous maroon jacket (suede), Sergeant of # 1 Platoon, House Play, looking at Blonde ladies and Audis that hog the road, and trying to control "the Zoo!"
COMMENTS: I have spent four years at St. Andrew's and my memory already fails me beyond last year. It is certainly more difficult to become

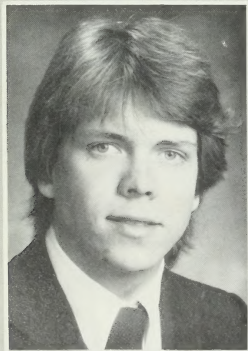
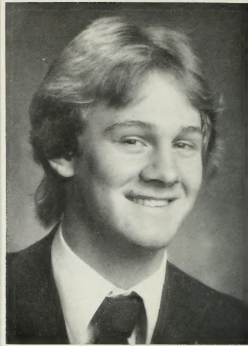
involved in the school as a day boy, but this time away leaves more space to indulge in certain aspects of life SAC does not prepare one for. I would like especially to thank Mr. Walden (who always believed I could do it) and Mr. Gibb (Whom I could talk to endlessly), without whose assistance my success would not have lasted this long! I would like to thank Homer for convincing me I could do anything and Danny who reminded me I couldn't, and perhaps most importantly my mother and father, who endured much stress and restrained from many other ventures to put me through this wonderfully classy place. I love you both very much and thank you endlessly for this chance and yes Dad, I truly do know I'm spoiled!
NEXT YEAR: York Univ., Onto Osgood Hall and with Parents like mine, in the words of Christopher Cross: "It's not far down to paradise, at least it's not for me!"



A. MORELAND: (1975-82).
NICKNAMES: Punky, Farmer.
SAYINGS: "Great day for a sail!", "Let's go Skidooning," "Sorry I'm late, Mr. J.," "Grope," "Food fight!!!"
ACTIVITIES: Soccer, Hockey (All Ontario Champs), various attempts at Spring sports, sailing (I.S.D.R. 920: silver), Skidooning (next time Doug, use the bridge), Brass Monkey '80, Bahamas '80, Sudbury '81 (why gloves?!), Scandinavian hockey tour '82.
COMMENTS: Seven years is not a long time. The academics at S.A.C. are first-rate; the sports are superb; the friends and times are innumerable. If you don't like it, do something about it. Most of us will be going on to learn how to make big bucks. I'll continue to learn, but this time, I'll be taught how to really live. Dan Fogelberg said it the best

"Take life for all the freedom you can."
NEXT YEAR: Travel, work, and biology.

P.A. BECKWITH

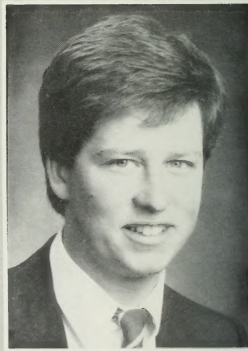


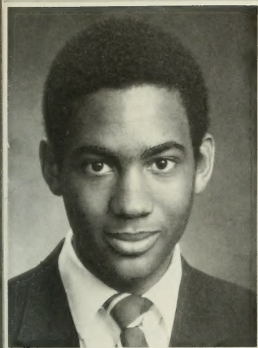
R. TANNER: (1980-82).
NICKNAMES: Bosco, Tanager (no one says it quite like Mauller), Tan the Man.
SAYINGS: "You're a better man than I Gungadin," "Horny, I know you know her but does she know you?", "Seriously, Paul your face . . . well it sort of slants to one side," "C'mon Dugger let's box," "Horny thanks for the drive."
ACTIVITIES: 1st Football (2 yrs.), 1st skiing (2 yrs.), '81-82 M.V.P. thanks to Vics downhill dancing! 1st Cricket (2 yrs.) - thanks to the Great One, Lt. # 2 Platoon.
COMMENTS: I thought that when it came to writing my grad comments I would know what to say, but it is hard to put into words the thanks that I feel for my Mom and Dad and everyone at S.A.C. for a big part of my education. Now that I'm at the end of S.A.C. when I

leave I know I will miss it. To everyone, good luck next year and thanks.

ADAM HORNE: (1979-82).

NICKNAMES: Horny, Hornus, Hannibal, Hornes.
SAYINGS: "Don't give me the gears."
ACTIVITIES: Soccer, 1st Cricket 80-82, Ski team, Movie week, 8:30 Flee, Peppermint Rockfest.
COMMENTS: As I write my comments, I realize I have come to an end of a 15 year phase of education (nursery school, kindergarten and school). In turn I feel I must thank all those people who helped me with my education these last 15 years. My parents, especially, deserve a great thanks for being by me in those bad as well as good times.





NICHOLAS FORDE: 1980-82.

NICKNAMES: Nickolai, Beach Bum, Rasta Man, Dumb Bajan, Ganja Head.

SAYINGS: "Hurry up Martin!", "Why couldn't I be in the stables now?", "Hail dreads!", "Barbados obviously paradise found," "God was a Bajan."

ACTIVITIES: Manager 2nd football, President of Debating Society, roommate of Stevee, saving Holloran's life after a wild Jolly Roger party, Society Max in Guys and Dolls, master complainer, captain 1st team vedge.

COMMENTS: Hail dreads! The two years that once seemed endless are over, and sadly it's time to say good-bye. I will really miss the many marvellous friends I've made here and I wish you all the best of luck in future endeavours. S.A.C. is a fine institution and though some aspects of

boarding did not appeal to me, I could not leave without honestly saying that the masters and doctrines here have helped to lay a fine foundation for the construction of my future life. I appreciate this and also the comradeship one acquires when living and sharing with so many fine people. Special thanks to Mr. Timms and Mr. Skinner for their valuable support and most importantly to my parents whose mammoth sacrifices gave me this priceless academic opportunity. Friends, remember good times, learn from bad experiences and mistakes and most of all KEEP IN TOUCH. I'll miss you, Bye.

NEXT YEAR: U of T or Queens.

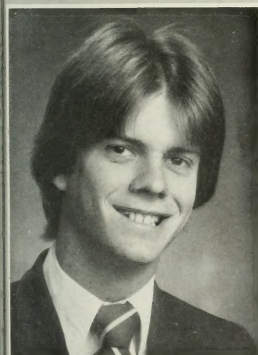
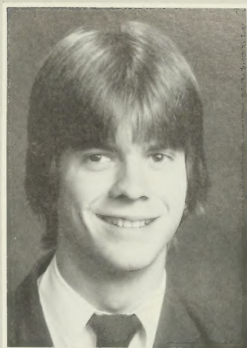
G. BOURNE: 1979-1982.

NICKNAMES: The Bournii, Bourney.

SAYINGS: "Come let we trod," "Only four by two days left," "It comes natural," "Cool ya herbs!!", "Wags, you're blushing again."

ACTIVITIES: 2nd Volleyball (MIP), 1st Volleyball - 2 years, 2nd cricket (MVP) - 2 years - captain, 1st squash - 2 years - captain, Cadets sergeant, M.M. Fan club, member of first team tanning.

COMMENTS: My three years at S.A.C. were great. The first day I walked through the gates I wondered if I would survive, but each year proved to be better than the last. I would like to thank all the masters who made those three years as successful as they were, also all my friends in Canada, who helped make life enjoyable. Lastly I would like to thank my wonderful parents for the opportunity of a lifetime, in which they allowed me to participate.



R. BOURNE: 1979-82.

NICKNAMES: Bourney, Bourneii.

ACTIVITIES: 1st cricket (3 yrs.), 2nd squash (2 yrs.), Cadet Sergeant, "Guys and Dolls" (backstage).

COMMENTS: Coming to St. Andrew's from the relaxed environment in Barbados I thought that life would be misery - was I ever wrong. I have enjoyed almost every minute of my short 3 yrs. here. I would like to thank my friends, teachers and housemaster for making me feel at home and my parents for making everything possible.

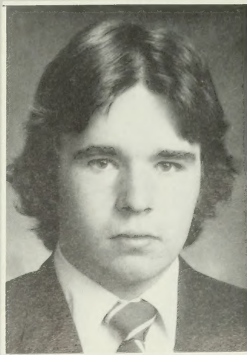
MARTIN INCE: 1981-82.

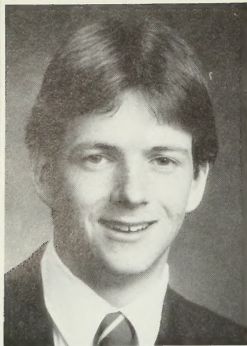
NICKNAMES: Sausage, Saus.

SAYINGS: "Come Simi get a grip," "Rog, how ya going?!", "High time for a tube," "My bag is fully blown," "Fizzy has struck again."

ACTIVITIES: 1st team cricket, 1st team broomball, savage soccer, Fizzy survivor, 1st team spare.

COMMENTS: Although I have only spent one year at St. Andrew's I feel as satisfied as most of my other colleagues who have been here for longer than I have. The first day I arrived I wondered what the heck I was doing so far away from home (Barbados). As I look back now I realize how much ground I have covered and finally I have been pointed in the right direction. Thanks to my parents who have always stood behind me in whatever I have done. I just cannot express how much I owe to them in the few lines of these comments. Special thanks also to Mr. Robinson who helped through the latter part of the year with cricket and other things.





R. TAYLOR: 1977-82.

NICKNAMES: Rousseau, Riff, Taylor Sir, Arty, Muf #1.
SAYINGS: "What is his job anyway?", "You goof!", "Who threw the Burger?", "She is my sister coach!", Remember the "sling mix".

ACTIVITIES: 2nd Football (2 yrs.), 3rd Football (Capt. MIP), 6 Platoon Lt., House Captain, 2 O'Clock walks, occasional member of FVSNQ Quebec '81, member of Jet and the Muffins, Best Cadet (gr. 11), in best company (Gr. 13).
COMMENTS: After being here for so many years (6) it seems ridiculous to even think I could write everything I have ever wanted to say. However, I would like to thank so many people including J.L., T.J. and APE, all the Flavelle Housers and SAC in general. To Dad and Mom, I especially thank for giving me the experience. All the best to everyone at and

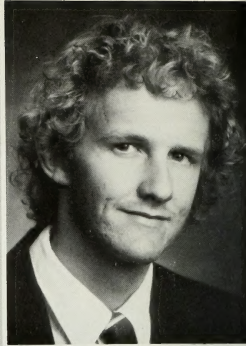
leaving SAC.

Carry on, you will always remember
Carry on, nothing equals the splendour
Now your life is no longer empty
Surely heaven waits for you.

Kansas

ADAM COX: 1981-1982.

NICKNAMES: R2, Power House.
SAYINGS: "Who me?"
ACTIVITIES: Skiing, 2nd Hockey, 2nd Soccer, Table Tennis, Photographer, Sailing, veg-ing.
COMMENTS: No comments.



JOHN CARSER: 1977-82.

NICKNAMES: Johnny Carson, Johnny C., Carse, J.C., Cliff.
SAYINGS: "How are youuu?", "Glen, I've got this problem in Math A... oh no, now it's in Math B!", "Jeff Woo", "Hey wait up.", "No probs."

ACTIVITIES: U15A, U16 (M.I.P.), 2nd soccer (3 yrs. - M.I.P. 1 yr.) 1980/81, I.S.A.A. Champions Prep. Swimming, Tennis Ladder matches, 2nd tennis (2 yrs.), Amateur Cross-country skier 80/81 (future F.I.S. World Cup), a page in 'Camelot' 79/80, playing clarinet music - gr. 9-12, Review staff/part-time photographer, cadets-loyal private (3 yrs.), Corporal, Sergeant, bronze medallion (learning how to drown the right way), part-time Flee club member, late night studying for biology lab. tests; 12:00-1:30

a.m. taking my Bronze Medallion Test (fun!).

COMMENTS: The five years that I have been at St. Andrew's have gone by quickly, I remember walking into the school my first day and wondering what I was getting myself into. As I look back these years have been most enjoyable and close friendships have been made. The eagerness to help and the involvement of teachers non-academically have impressed me. (Thanks Mr. Kinney, Mr. MacPherson for your dedication). Thanks must be given to my Mom and Dad for allowing me to come to this school and for always encouraging me. "In all your ways acknowledge Him and He will make your paths straight." Prov. 3:6.

NEXT YEAR: Wilfred Laurier University (Honours in Business Admin.).

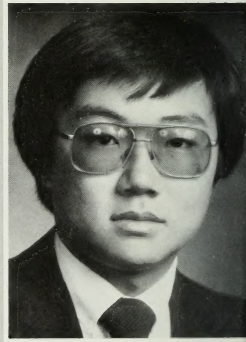
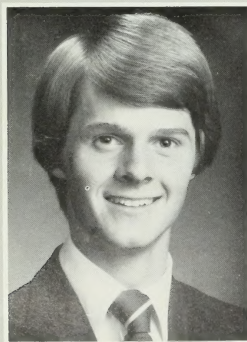
C. LOH: 1979-1982.

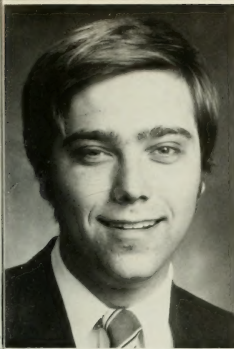
NICKNAMES: Zipper, Co-Loh, Mean bean, Captain Co, Co-baby.
SAYINGS: "Are you on Drugs?", "Fleer (Kevin Freer), where are your pyjamas?", "It just doesn't matter.", "Oh! No! Rice again!", "Where is the rifle?"

ACTIVITIES: 2nd Rifle, Brass Monkey, 2nd Football, Badminton, High Technology (Texas), Shipwrecked (Bahamas), 1st Rugby, Cadet Captain (Demonstrations).

COMMENTS: The 3 years in SAC (Gr. 11-13) are probably the most valuable, meaningful and memorable in my school life. Life was always cheerful and full of excitement, except during exams. The school has taught me a lot, both individually and socially. (Yes, Dad academically as well). Chances are everywhere for developing characters. New students, especially students from Hong Kong, should participate as much as possible into schools' activities, e.g. football, cadets, rugby, Mayfest etc. This is the only way you can experience the life of a true Andean. Being a foreign student, loneliness (in all areas) does hurt me from time to time. Fortunately my schoolmates helped me to overcome them except one (Homer, Dan, Keith and Kevin, you tried!). Anyway I am proud to tell anyone that I was once an Andean and the friends I have. Lastly I want to say thanks to all my schoolmates, especially those who were in Flavelle House plus Keith and Chris, and the masters who guided me through in the 3 years, I will miss you all. Special thanks to my parents who provided me with such an opportunity to study in S.A.C. and my best roommate Homer Frank. I will never forget that Thursday night (i.e. April 29th, 1982) thank you very much. Note: Whenever you come to Hong Kong, let me know.

NEXT YEAR: Engineering in U. of T. or Queens.





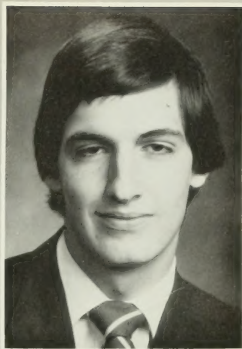
TED LEHOCKEY: 1978-82.
NICKNAMES: TEDDIII!, Edmundooo, Stick, Penguin.
SAYINGS: "The whole poop, all the poop and everything but the poop," "Cos II Martin," "Steve do you know how to do . . . ?" "Am il calculost!!"
 "Nill H. . . ."
ACTIVITIES: 1st team veg., Mr. Smith's jogging spare, Fourth House broomball goalie, Workaholics Anonymous (President).
COMMENTS: St. Andrew's and its people have been a part of me for 4 years. It has been said that if a man makes only a handful of true friends he is lucky - St. Andrew's has given me that opportunity for which I will always be grateful. I am also in debt to my parents who have persevered with me, in my haste, encouraged me and 'supported' me, when I thought my world was crumbling. In addition I would

like to thank all the masters who have made my stay more enjoyable by their humour, challenging by their expertise and stimulating by their devotion. Finally I would like to express my gratitude to my fellow students who helped me grow academically (especially A.H., S.A., and P.B.) and Will and John for putting up with me in those first hard months as well as the others who have touched my life so intensely. I KNOW TOO PROLIX - (Sorry Mr. Timms). P.S.: Sow a thought, reap a habit
 Sow a habit, reap an attitude
 Sow an attitude reap a character
 Sow a character reap a destiny.

NEXT YEAR: Western - Engineering.

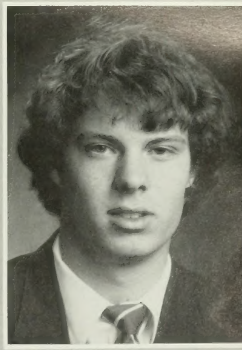
G. MORRISON: 1980-82.
NICKNAMES: Space puppy, space cadet, Glenn of Glichenstein, Glich.
SAYINGS: "I'm hungry," "What's your problem," "Where's Ted."
ACTIVITIES: House league spare, Cadet Sergeant, playing squash with Ted.
COMMENTS: A frog, a horse - both are memories of the past. The frog sits and waits patiently and then it leaps, like the horse, into newer, more challenging worlds. "We must move on to experience more," said the frog, and the horse moved on with great strength and determination to complete the task he set out to do. Coming to St. Andrew's College was a moment of fear but a challenge. As I leave I look back at what I have accomplished and I feel proud. I must be bold and look for more challenges in life, remembering the good times and what I have learned. My parents, Mrs. Warner and many other people have made this experience possible for me and I appreciate it very much.

NEXT YEAR: University of Waterloo.



L. LOPEZ PORTILLO: (1981-82).
NICKNAMES: Jolopo, Pelopo, "Abe."
SAYINGS: "Oh yes," "Martin, Do not spare off," "Right okay," "Ted go duny."
ACTIVITIES: 2nd Soccer team, body building, broomball, track and field, head table (waiter).
COMMENTS: It was hard to be a new boy in Grade 13 at St. Andrew's and it was an interesting challenge. This challenge helped me to form a strong background for my university days ahead. I would like to thank all of my teachers who understood my problem of English being my second language and the dedication that they showed to me. A very special thanks to my parents for sending me here. I'll keep in touch S.A.C. Beuno Suerte.

PETER MILLS: 1981-82.
COMMENTS: I would like to thank all those teachers who made my year at S.A.C. one of the most educationally enlightening experiences of my high school career. The courses were hard but the patience and support of the teaching staff made this year easier to cope with. The students that I had the chance to meet, made me wish that I had attended St. Andrew's many years ago, but by no means do I regret spending only one year here. Everybody made me feel as though I had been attending St. Andrew's for the past four years. In the end, this school has prepared me more for the coming years than I could have possibly hoped for. I just hope that everybody finds their first year at University as easy to adjust to as the people here made it for me, in my first and last year at S.A.C. Finally I would like to thank my parents for the opportunity of attending St. Andrew's.



IN DEDICATION



LLOYD C. MacPHERSON

When you go to "The Mikado" in Stratford this summer you will enjoy Pooh Bah who in that Japanese kingdom holds the position of Lord High Everything.

For the past quarter century, Lloyd MacPherson has been Lord High Everything at S.A.C. It would be difficult to find an area of the school which does not bear his mark. He has counted spats in the Cadet store, beakers in the Science wing, beds in Fourth house, credits in the office, spotlights on stage, and boys everywhere. He has revealed the history of the school to three thousand new boys on Day One. He has filled out thousands of timetables and university applications. He has curled, he has cheered on our teams. He has been the voice of S.A.C. on the P.A. system and at Cadet Inspections. Headmasters may come and go, but as Head of Science, first Housemaster of Fourth house, Member of the Board of Governors, and Assistant Headmaster, he is Mr. S.A.C.

From MacLellan's Brook, N.S., to Mount Allison and Cornell, he made tracks to Stansted College, P.Q., where he settled for sixteen years and became Headmaster. Then at the age of forty came the kind of revelation that happened to St. Paul on the road to Damascus. L.C.M. found Scotland! He lost his hair under a tam; his girl increased to fill a kilt; he intoned himself with claymore and claybeg, crummock and jabot, schint and schiager. He visited Scotland a score of times, becoming Chairman of the Clan MacPherson and celebrating many wassails. And he moved to S.A.C.

At S.A.C., he has embellished to Scottish Fact, with clans and pipes and drambuie; epitomized by the new boy's traumatic indoctrination to the haggis on the annual St. Andrew's Night dinner. For a moment, at least, we all become Scots even though our name be Bedard, Suinaga or German.

L.C.M. is perhaps the last in the tradition of great bachelor masters. He collects churches, glass and walking sticks, books and convertibles. With the latter, he would drive boys, boisterous after lights out, a few miles west of the school and drop them off to find their own way back down the ghostly St. John's side road. And anyone finding E.R.'s tough should be thankful he isn't pushing a convertible round the quad, with the Laird stabbing the brakes every now and then to offer resistance.

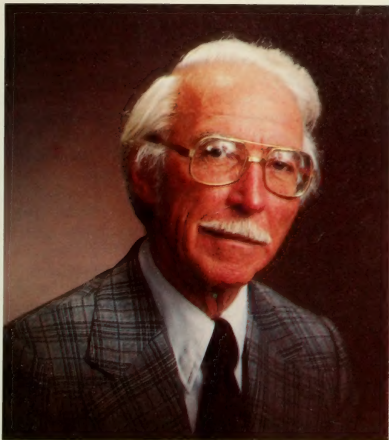
Away from the school, his interests are wide and curious. He is a man of the church in three ways: in name (Son of the Parson), as an Elder of the United Church, and as the owner of two residential churches. He is a world traveller. He likes driving and touring. Many a Southern sheriff has picked him up for snoozing beside the highway. He loves dancing, especially the country Scottish variety. He plays the market and values a dollar. He plays bridge to win. He cooks a piquant salmon. He is a genial host.

The previous "Mikado" reference is especially apt for two reasons: firstly, L.C.M. has always been interested in protocol and ceremony, ancestry and heraldry; he knows all about lions couchant and bars sinister; he has his own family crest, and he was responsible for the school gaining its legitimate coat of arms (though unfortunately they appear in U.C.C. blue!). Secondly, one of his delights has been the stage. He has theatre hopped in Stratford, Toronto, New York and London. Appearing in many shows himself, he is an expert in stagecraft and prop making. On the school stage, he has a string of directing credits, with "Billy Budd," "Rosi," and "Man For All Seasons" paramount.

Now he retires. But he will stay in these parts for a year as he has been commissioned to write the S.A.C. history. Then it's down home, to Caribou River, N.S. From all Andreans, thanks and best wishes to the Spirit of S.A.C., the Laird of Pottageville, our own 49th Highlander, Lloyd Campbell MacPherson.

DJT





J. STANLEY MacFARLANE

In 1916 the battles of the Verdun, the Somme, Ancre and Juland were fought. Brusslov attacked south of the Pripet. Roger Casement was executed. Rasputin was assassinated - and of course John Stanley MacFarlane, alias the Duke, alias Stan the Man, alias the Silver Fox, was born.

The infant MacFarlane was not outstandingly bonnie. In fact, few but the most perceptive foresaw his development into the gay, debonair, eligible young bachelor of the 30's. After graduating from the U of T, he spent a most stimulating year at the Ontario Institute of Education learning how to teach French. He was now ready to embark on his career. Unfortunately, Adolf Hitler had by this time already embarked on his ship of war. In June 1940, Hitler's fate was sealed when MacFarlane joined the 48th Highlanders of Canada and was immediately sent overseas to defend beleaguered Britain.

Here, he distinguished himself by such minor achievements as helping that well-loved Andrean, Johnnie Coulson, to swallow 6 live goldfish from the pool in the lobby of the Park Lane Hotel, London.

In spite of a series of such trivialities, he rose to the rank of captain and, in June 1943, found himself on a troopship in the biggest armada ever assembled throughout history to that date.

Stan landed on D. day (July 10, 1943) on the beaches near Pachino, on the southern tip of Sicily, and thus was one of the first few thousand allied soldiers to regain a footing on the Nazi fortress, Europe, and to stay there until the Nazi collapse. After the breaking of the Hitler line and the advance up the Lini valley to Rome, he was sent on a staff course. On his return to the 48th in Holland, the war in Europe was close to an end and MacFarlane was assigned a job to which he was totally unversed: to select a sample of French wines and cognacs and to convey them safely to the senior messes in Holland and Germany. For some obscure reason, a surprising number of cases of champagne and barrels of cognac were damaged in transit by nebulously defined accidents, thus having to be written off. This together with some strange occurrences in the Amsterdam diamond market resulted in one of the most exciting courts martial of the era, and in the gaoing of several officers. But the Silver Fox, true to form, glided guiltily off the scene despite ironic laughter in the court when a letter to Stan, written by the

mastermind in the French black market was read: "Stan - a thousand thanks for your wonderful cooperation. Please accept the small token enclosed."

The war ended, MacFarlane spent a further year in France employed by Massey Harris and returned to Canada with a charming wife, Marie, for a temporary job at S.A.C. Stan joined me in 1952 on our trips to Europe, which continued for more than 20 years and which are now being recontinted. Between S.A.C. and those trips there are so many stories, to us nostalgic and generally humorous, that it is simply impossible even to mention most of them here. I must tell you the story, which I may already have told some of you in class, of Stan bicycling backwards . . . right into an Italian gaol.

For several years our bicycle route ended at Bellinzona in a southern valley of the Alps. To celebrate the end of the bicycling, we always had a group dinner in a little ristorante on the outskirts of town called, "Le Grotto." During spaghetti, I would casually mention MacFarlane's amazing ability to bicycle backwards. This of course was the perfect bait - and was always met with loud and derisive laughter as they had all seen Stan having difficulty at times in bicycling forwards.

Eventually MacFarlane would challenge the assembled group: "Alright, not one of you believes me - so I'll bet any one of all of you that I'll beat him or her in bicycling backwards, from here to the piazza in the town centre, around the fountain in the centre to the finish line." I held the bets, all against MacFarlane (In 20 years not one person supported him). In fact, he can bicycle very well. Each year we cleaned up except this year when he started to circle the fountain, lost control and crashed into the fountain. The local carabinieri were stationed on the Piazza and, as it was well after midnight, they dragged MacFarlane from the fountain, charged him with disorderly conduct and "creating a mischief" and locked him up.

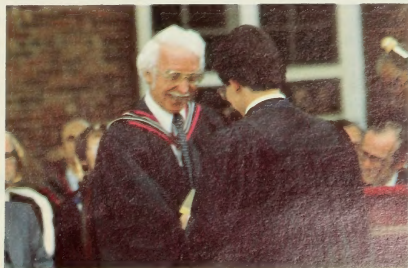
Having one of the leaders in irons presented something of a problem, but once again the Silver Fox slipped the trap. Two of the most charming girls, Sandy Sharpe and Joanie Carneque, entered the police station to plead his cause. Fifteen minutes later out they walked with the gendarmes arm around them, and Stan bringing up the rear.

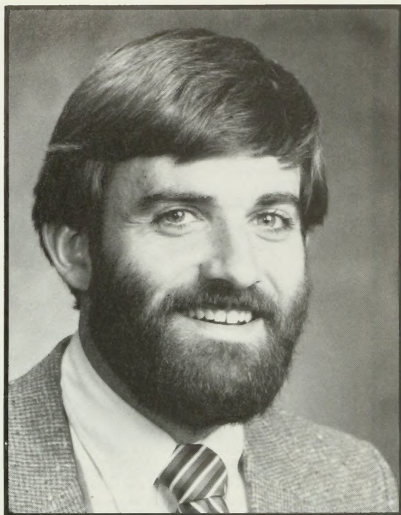
We had fun. He is a wonderful person to travel with. At St. Andrews of course, he was lucky not to have been arrested and convicted for "The Murder on the Lower Field" - and that I believe was in the days before the abolition of capital punishment. You will recall the facts: a body on the lower field; body as deduced from depth of grass and twig impressions has been dropped from 2 or 3 feet; body is female; distinct tracks within 2 feet of body; tire tracks continue across lower field and up Chapel steps. Tire tracks undeniably made by MacFarlane's jeep. Stan and Don Huntley were both grilled by the Homicide Division. Don Huntley was cleared of all suspicion. It is sad for us other staff members to see the older ones go, especially when one realizes that each of us, in the distant future though it may be, will have to go the same route.

I have said little of his achievement, devotion to duty and all that kind of stuff, in surviving so many boys and headmasters so long. You know the facts, the fun, the stresses and strains. He has been a good friend to his country, to S.A.C., to boys and staff past and present and a very good friend to me. We have had our differences but friendship as it should has been strong enough to heal them.

I know we will see him around for a while - providing he takes things quietly and easily. It's just another corner on the track. So I have no further need to introduce you to John Stanley MacFarlane, alias the Duke, alias Stan the Man, alias the Silver Fox.

RG





JOE LUNN: (Sept. 78 - June 82).

It is understandable that Joe is again on the move. Throughout his career at St. Andrews, he has always been a very active person. Joe has been involved in the organization and running of the following activities: cross-country running, cross-country skiing, rock climbing, Grey Owl weekends, Courier de Bois Expansion Week trips, Ski training camps and in many other areas. As can be seen by the long list of activities, Joe Lunn will be sorely missed. I know that staff and students alike will also miss this enthusiastic, involved and sometimes crazy teacher colleague and friend.

Good luck Joe at Strathcona Tweedsmuir. I hope they will appreciate all your efforts as much as we have.

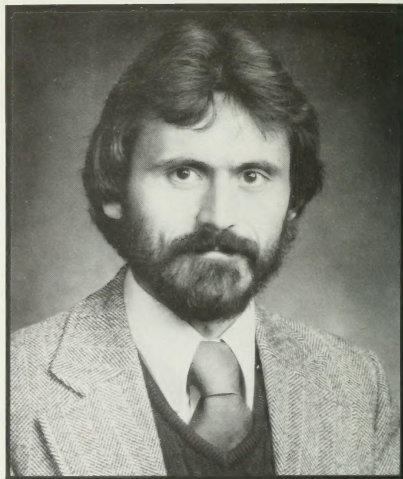
A.B. Jackson

DON STUART: (Sept. 72-June 81).

We bid a belated farewell to Don Stuart, a master who contributed greatly to S.A.C. for the past 9 years. Don came to the school in 1972 as the Librarian and an English teacher. After one year, he was appointed Housemaster of Fourth House and during the same year Don became involved in the Art programme and eventually became the Head of the Department in 1976. Don displayed as many talents out of the classroom as he did in it. He coached soccer for 6 years as well as basketball, rugby and squash.

A talented teacher, a gifted musician, a skilled craftsman and an accomplished artist, Don is missed by the Saint Andrew's community. We wish him the best in his career as an English teacher at Castle Frank High School in Toronto.

J. Walden



JOHN NELSON

After 17 years of faithful service to SAC which spanned three Headmasters, John Nelson is retiring as head of the Carpentry Shop. As well as attending to the never-ending stream of repairs and alterations to rooms, buildings and furniture, John always found time to assist the many boys who came to him for help and advice on term projects. Scottish by birth, John's

tendency toward economy served the College well. His ability to salvage and refashion has earned him an enviable reputation for thrift and economy.

Your many friends at SAC John - staff, students, and parents - thank you for your efforts and good will over the years and wish you a long and happy retirement.

F.H.

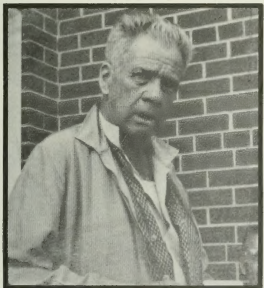
MRS. STAIRS

Seamstress for MacDonald House.

Mrs. Stairs was a highly devoted employee, who, at this school, proved her reliability time and again. Cadet uniforms were always ready on time; buttons were always promptly done along with any other repairs. It is these people, such as Mrs. Stairs, who hold St. Andrew's College high, as the best Independent School. These are all people to be proud of, and although we neglect to pay homage to these wonderful people, we are sincerely indebted to you for your invaluable service. Thank You for your many devoted years.

Come back and visit us when you can; your position as a friend in this school is well founded.

ASP



DON HUNTLEY

With the death of Don Huntley on February 11th, 1982, a minor era at S.A.C. came to an end. Don, as he was known to staff and students alike, joined the work force at S.A.C. in April 1945. In his first employment he covered general duties but over the years he became known as the driver of a series of S.A.C. trucks. His duties included various business for the school on trips in Toronto as well as other tasks in that area but his principle attachment with the boys came in the many years he drove teams to the various arenas and took the same teams back to the school again.

In his early years at the school his Christmas presents were always exhibited for those who wished to call on him at his quarters in the Staff House. While this particular activity disappeared with the passage of time, staff members who were here in the 1950's remember with continued affection and amusement those annual "At Homes." Whilst he appreciated a joke, his general demeanour was extremely serious and in dealing with him it was always necessary to avoid

facetiousness.

Don had a great loyalty to and affection for the school. When his health deteriorated so that he was unable to continue employment he was still allowed to retain his quarters at the school. His death occurred very suddenly as a result of a massive heart attack and his passing left the school poorer for the loss of one of its distinguished characters.

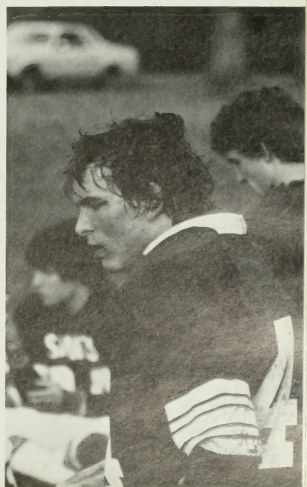
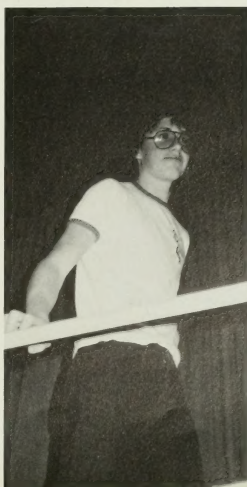
L.C.M.

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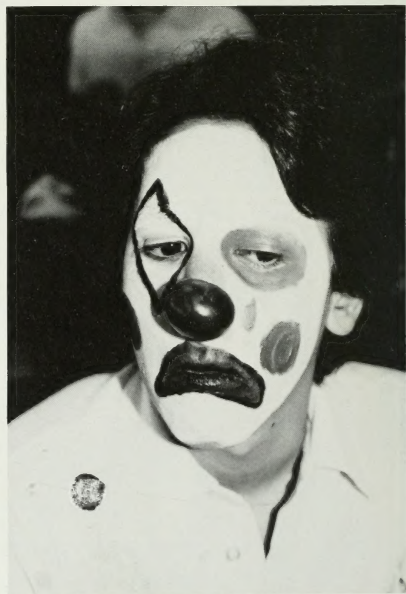
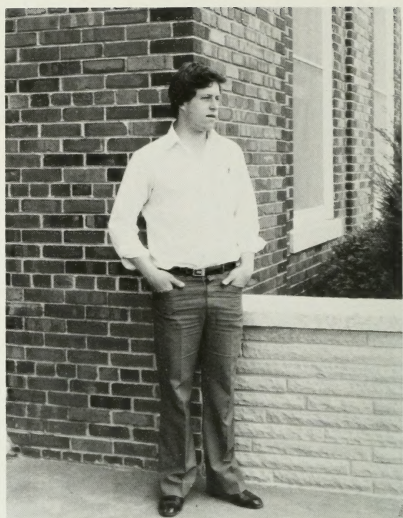
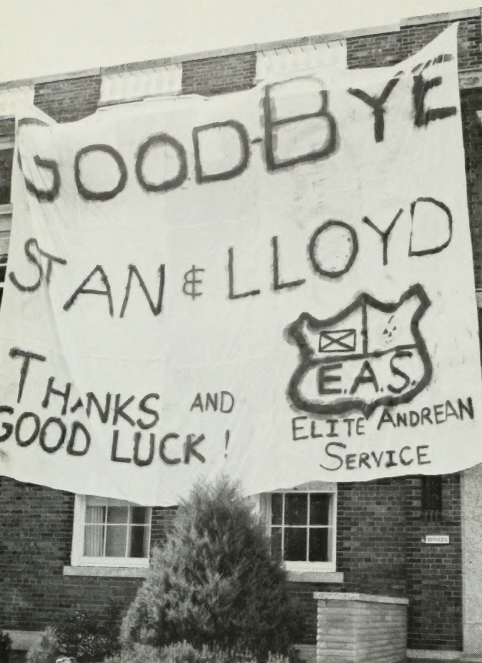


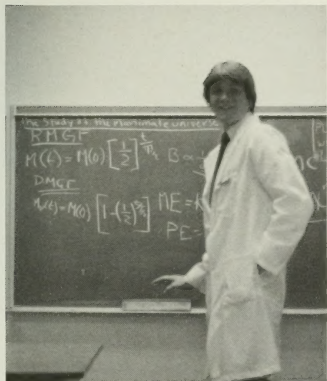




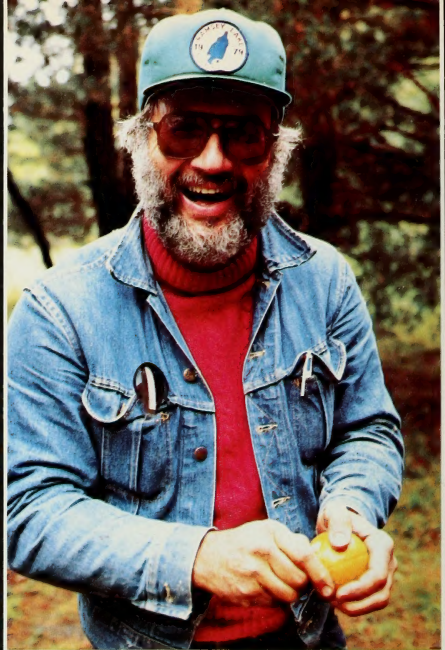


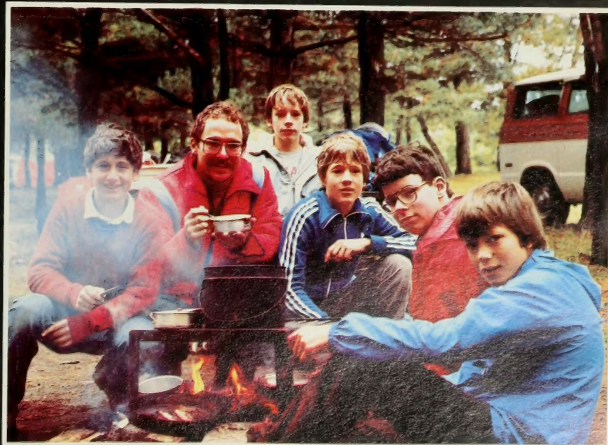






NEW BOY WEEKEND





Ladies Guild Essay - First Prize Winners

Magic

Magic, that entertaining art of deception, does not end or even begin with the unexpected tug of a furry rabbit from an antique top hat; this word is qualitative, expressing emotion in a jubilant and individual way. Into these feelings and ideas of "Magic" I will delve.

The azure sky has just descended from its almighty zenith as night begins to inch upwards in the east. The sun is sending rays of diminishing strength horizontally across an inlet of glassy calm. Fiery reds, opaque oranges and subtle pinks are blended as thin sooty violet streaks cradle a horizon now in its waning moments. The sides of ominous glacier-carved hollows dive relentlessly into the fiord obscuring the last remaining beams of light as the sun settles down and awaits the next day, when it will be pulled across the seemingly eternal globe of the heavens in its chariot of fire.

A pair of blue herons glide along the water's edge and a whooping crane begins its melancholy whining, its head arched upwards. Dusk has arrived. Soaring ever higher, a bald eagle searches for a small rodent, his dinner before returning effortlessly to his rocky cathedral in the sky, his bloodstained feathers now dry from his last kill. A road, precariously positioned on the side of the inlet, is deathly still except for one car, pulled off to the side, by which a family of four stands and experiences the Magic of nature, its power and beauty.

It is four in the morning, the old blind man, who sells pencils on the corner, has been wheeled out of surgery to his waiting room where he had been lying merely three hours previously. He lies motionless in a drugged stupor as postoperative procedures and treatments are carried out.

He has no family; his only son to whom he was once so close was lost in Vietnam after an aerial attack.

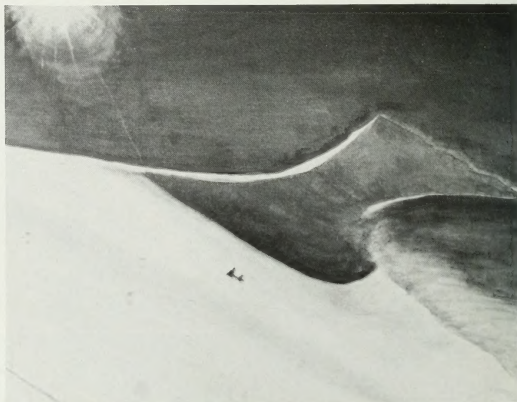
Days go by; the bandages around his head are changed but the positive outcome he hoped for by this retinal surgery is still unsure. The Guild and Veterans Foundation has paid for his operation for which he is grateful; however, the old man is doubtful his sight can ever be regained.

The day for the bandage removal comes and with it scores of hospital staff to his room. Within minutes his eyes are exposed, but to a dark room to let them grow accustomed to a very small amount of light. He can see nothing. He sleeps. The morning comes and with it the sounds of the city. He opens his eyes slowly and can see! Only shapes and forms, but he can see; no longer will he sell pencils but he will get a job and be useful to society. He will now be able to live and hopefully to cope in his world merely because some people noted his problems and have cared. The magic of light and life has been found and has been given to a person just when he needs it the most.

The first step of a paraplegic, the last seizure of an epileptic, the survival of a prematurely born child, and the feeling of achievement, making the world a better place to live in; these are the magic our lives need today, bringing emotional uplift and spiritual serenity.

Life as we know it can do without sleight of hand and card tricks, but we cannot do without the magic of life, of nature and of love. We need this deeper magic.

D. Mayberley



Standing on Guard for Canada

We must all stand on guard for Canada; not militarily but ecologically - a far more important task. Yes, Canada must be defended from aggression but if our country's ecology is permitted to degenerate, then Canada may not be worth defending. We, the citizens of Canada, must protect Canada, for no one else will.

Acid rain is "killing" Canada's lakes and the life which inhabits these lakes. This rain is the result of the combining of rainwater and sulphur dioxide which produces sulphuric acid. Factories pump many tons of sulphur dioxide into the air every year. These factories are located primarily in the United States but also in Canada. We must place stricter controls on our industries to limit this pollution because the U.S. will not limit their industries in order to save our lakes.

Still other industries pump mercury into our waters. This mercury passes through the food chain becoming more and more concentrated as it accumulates until we finally consume these now poisonous members of the food chain, the fish. This is a problem we have created and one we must solve so Canada remains a fit place to live.

Acid rain and mercury poisoning are difficult for us to detect but many problems such as "tailings" from strip mining can be easily seen. The land, after being strip mined, erodes very quickly and tailings and other substances flow into streams and lakes causing water pollution. Because of strip mining's obvious effects, regulations now force miners to regenerate the land which they use, but we must continue to enforce these regulations.

This very paper I am writing on has caused pollution. Pulp and Paper companies pollute our water with tons of chemicals used in their production processes. We must realize that Pulp and Paper is not a small industry in Canada. Think of how many newspapers and magazines and letters and other papers you would have if you saved all of these items for one year. Now *multiply* that by several million to determine the amount collected by all Canadians. That would make an extremely large pile! This doesn't even consider the vast amounts of paper used by businesses. This huge amount of paper was all produced in one year and the majority of it in Canada. The pulp and paper mills must obviously use huge quantities of chemicals to produce this paper and some of this is dumped into our lakes and streams. We must help limit the pollution of our lakes.

Not many people would think Canadians can 'stand on guard' against noise, but it too is a form of pollution. People who live in the country and then visit a large city usually sleep very little for a few nights because of the noise. Noise dulls the consciousness so we miss sounds which perhaps we should have heard. Silence is golden so Canada should be a rich country.

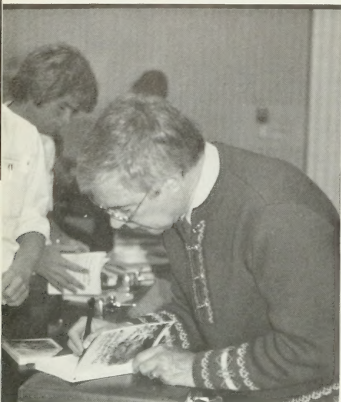
Perhaps the easiest way we can fight pollution is not to drop that chocolate bar wrapper on the sidewalk and not to throw cans along the sides of roads. A little consideration is all it takes.

The word "we" has been used a lot in this essay to emphasize a point. We are responsible for our country. No one else will do what is expected of us. If everyone makes a contribution, then we can "Stand on Guard for Canada."

J. Barker



TIMOTHY FINDLEY - VISITING AUTHOR



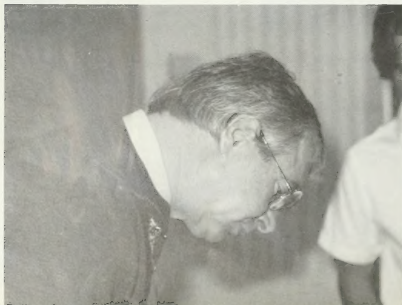
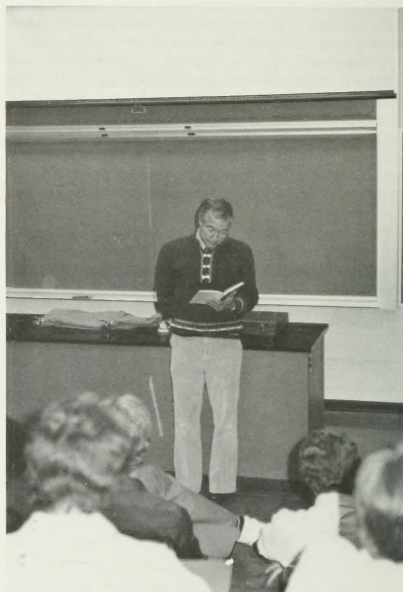
Well-known Canadian novelist, playwright, and St. Andrew's old boy, Timothy Findley, honoured students and faculty with his presence on campus May 10 and 11th.

During his talks, Mr. Findley welcomed the barrage of questions posed to him by the students and delighted and intrigued his listeners with thought-provoking insights into the characters of his novel, in particular *The Wars* and *The Last of the Crazy People* which the boys had read and considered.

Although he claimed *not* to be an educator, Mr. Findley, through his willingness to discuss in depth, many aspects of his novels and his personal experience as a writer, expanded our knowledge not only of the literary world but of life in general.

After reading his novels about war and "crazy people" we look forward to the novel on which Timothy Findley is currently working, a comedy.

N.J.H.



IF ONLY SHE CARED

I lie and watch the rain
Falling down on my window pane,
Tonight, I wish you were here.

A hundred days of sunshine
I'd trade for a rainy night
On which I could have you near.

Can't you see what you mean to me?

I feel so sad and lonely,
Oh God, if you were only here,
In my arms tonight.

To see you smile I'd play my tune,
Then tenderly take you in my arms,
There never was a more beautiful sight.

Can't you see what you mean to me?

Time is passing on and on,
I sit beside the telephone,
Alone, there's no one else at home.

It's too late now, the night is gone,
I waited, but I'm still at home, alone,
So I'll just go to sleep alone.

Now you see what you mean to me.

Daniel DelMedico

THE PASSING OF THE SUN

It breaks the still sheet of darkness
From the watery depth it rises
like the Chariot of Apollo
into the ever-lightening heights
to mark the coming of day.

As all around the world stirs
it begins its long, lonely climb towards an
infinite destiny
Ever closer does it come, yet just as far away
it remains,
as it seeks out new corners, yet to be
discovered by its searching rays.

The journey is endless,
While to some it may climb to its apex
to others it will not even bare its face.
Yet, to all when it comes, it brings with it
the golden breath of life and the hope for
survival.

But with life also comes death and with dawn
the end of day
For this golden sphere must inevitably fall
from its peak
And take with it the goodness of its warmth.
As the end draws near, the last glimmering
Shards of gold are shed and then it is gone,
gone
Back to the watery depths from whence it came.

Steve Ardill

MY RACE

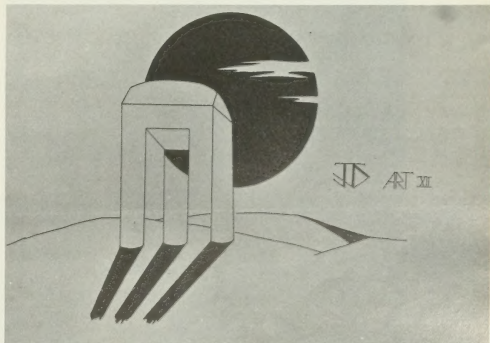
The Brush of wind against my face,
Fulfills my soul, because it craves
The thrill of speed o'er watered space,
And sunlit days on white capped waves.

The sound of wind on billowing sail
Acts on my spirits like a wine.
The starting gun, that without fail
Inspires me to make victory mine.

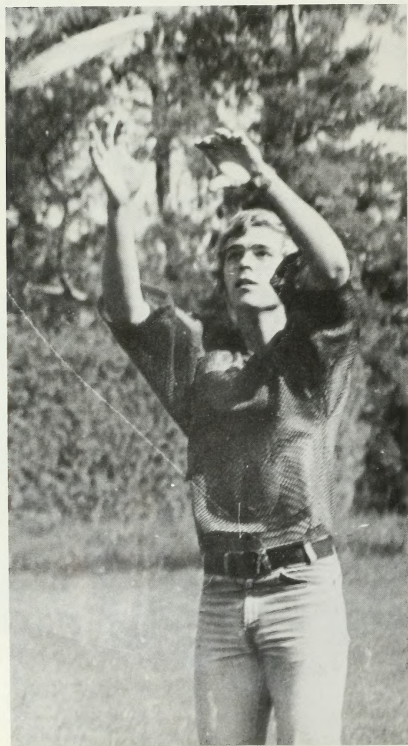
The laser skimming, sailing fast,
Then out in front, around the buoy.
The windward mark, at last! at last!
The trophy, clutched in pride and joy.

Life is a race, on land or sea.
I'll challenge all, with skill and speed.
Can I win through? It's up to me
To do my utmost to succeed.

Greg Waghorne



MEMORIAL



The biggest change for Memorial House this year was the arrival of our new housemaster, Mr. Treasure. His move here was a big change from Mac House and he had some pretty big shoes to fill taking over Memorial! Thanks for all your trouble and concerns, sir, and we trust that you survived your initiation in good health.

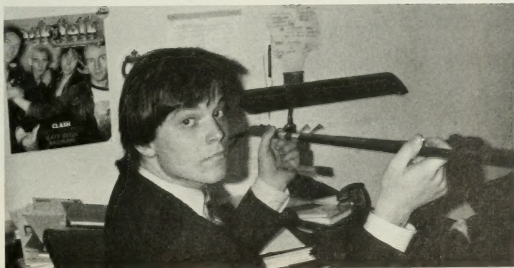
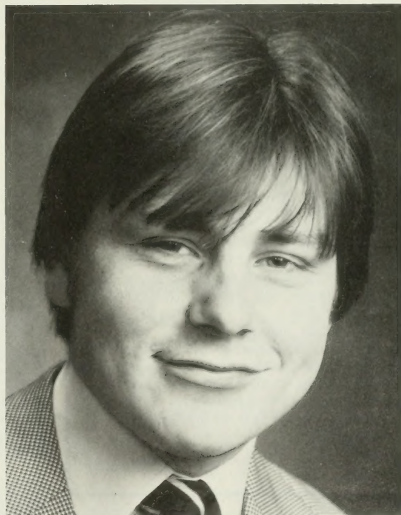
Memorial was known to show its fondness to the duty masters with the odd humidity experiment or musical door ceremony. It was not such a good idea, after one of the masters returned his affection by having us run with the Early Runners club one of the following mornings. Memorial House ran showing high spirit with "C.B. SLAM '82," taped on the back of their shirts.

The Grade 13's in Memorial were a good lot, four of them being prefects. If you ever needed help or advice, you just paid a visit to the Mewhirter-Holloran pig farm! (room 109). Several celebrities were also part of our house; the Head Prefect, James Lorimer; the first lady duty-master, Mrs. Skelton; famous rugger star, Mr. P. Kitchen; two historians, Mr. Myrans and Mr. Somerville; stamp collector, Mr. Hemmings; land decorator, Mr. Wilkie; and of course our good friend from Scotland, Richard MacMillan, who we thank for his contribution during the third term.

As for competition between houses, Memorial did well in the house plays. Don Crawford managed to be best director/producer with the house having the winning play. We were in close competition for first place during track and field, but settled with a happy second; our clan captain, Joe Goodyear, was always pushing for house spirit . . . in one form or another. We were also lucky to have the school matron, Mrs. Ham and those on the second floor were sometimes fortunate to be experimentors of her new recipes. Oh yes, if you ever need a good shirt, go to the Hathaway sales office (room 107).

To sum this up, we had a fantastic year with only a few minor adversities including a second term phone bill totalling \$1,000. The best of luck to all of those who are leaving Memorial House and St. Andrew's this year. Remember gentlemen the onus is on you to be vigilant!

R.M. Caldwell



FOURTH

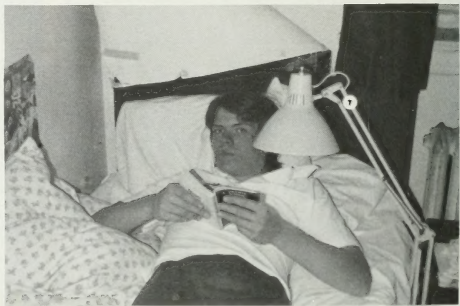


It seems like just yesterday that I huddled with Fred Omstead, David Lawrence and Paul Stanborough, in my living room, for a crash course on the inner workings of 4th house. Somehow I survived that year but I would not have but for the propping up of these three fellows.

This past year my blessings came in 3's - David Merkel, Doug Cooper and Dana Omstead gave me invaluable assistance. David Merkel, especially, was forever on hand, forever searching for things to do for me and for all staff members. For his efforts he deserves to have his picture inserted in the support staff yearbook photo. He, along with Doug and Dana did a great deal to make sure that 4th house was, in Merk's words, 'damn good!'

A word of thanks to the school for giving me the opportunity to know this very vital part of school life first-hand. Best wishes to all 4th house members - go forth and multiply your clan points and best of luck to Mr. Kitchen to whom I pass the log sheet - er . . . I mean the torch.

A.D.



THE NIGHT

Sunday. Hot.
Waning daylight. Clouds. Sifting Streaks. Hazing.
The orange creeps in, driving out the blue.
Birds, two by two, soaring from the waves, to
overhead, gone.

There's a sound in the breeze that blows,
like a thousand crying souls.
Cutting through the hum of the wind is the muffled
whisper,
As the waves crash and roll.

Darker.

There. Finally. The fire of the stars that hang
so near.

Darker still.

There's a ring around the moon tonight,
And a chill in the air.

The trees rustle and sway.

As the night wears on, I ask myself that same
old question, "Why?"

And when the dawn arrives, the answer seems more
distant than before.

"Now I know the final truth lay just beneath
the lies"

But in the passage from the cradle to the grave,
Will I ever burrow beneath these lies?

Maybe, maybe not. It doesn't matter now. Drifting,
drifting.

Cold morning air in my lungs alerts my senses.

The rising dawn sun glistens on the dew of the
grass like the tears the night wept.

The night ends. My friend the end.

The sky of blue returns.

Monday.

Dave Wilson



GRANDVIEW AND A GIRL

The land is beautiful
So is she
She does not like it, so let it be
We had time
Time spent near,
Almost all of the time, I was in fear.

She is impulsive,
I am too deep.
My brain clips along, my heart a creep.
The impulses she has
Some cause pain.
When it's not a pour, it is a rain.

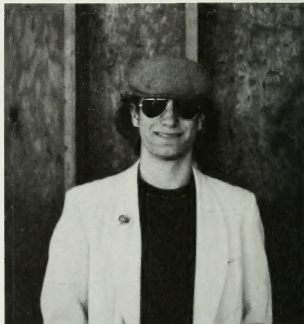
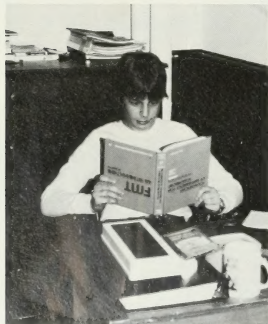
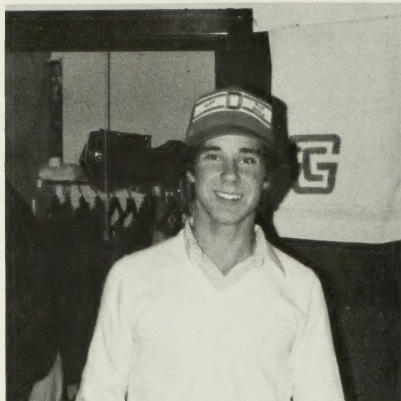
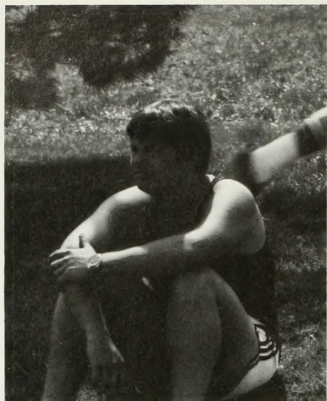
She is present here,
Always on my mind,
She can be moody, she can be kind.
I like her now
I hope she doesn't alter,
Actually I hope, our relationship won't
falter.

I am here
She is there
But does she know, I really care.
Only the future
Might change the cast,
If it can't happen, I'm the past.

Paul McConkey



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Like cheap wine, Flavelle house loses something every year. The better, older part leaves to be replaced by a younger, sharper group. Certainly this year the house was quieter than usual. This was not surprising with Brad and Mike still abed at 8:10 a.m., following Mauler and Wils's example. Still, some things never change: Rob Nourse and the boys have aptly passed Dan's rainmaking course and the bombs will continue to fly behind the house next year. Ariel took fashion courses from Tredge in how to wear loud clothes and Tom will pick up from Horner the habits of being the best dressed in the house. The Bajan connection will still be here with Jason, Andrew, Roger and Richard remaining to fill in where our half of the clones, Richard left. Certainly more eccentrics like Skrawny and Squirrely will take over Room 2, the loony bin of the house. The hall football scrambling of Justin, Kevin and Pete added to the blaring of Newt's and John V.'s stereo. Perhaps things will be different next year. Maybe Clive will learn to accept his E.R.'s; maybe Gareth will be able to untie himself from the flagpole. Maybe the Grade 10's will all be in bed on time without all of them "needing a drink of water," and hopefully, certain grade 12's will finally be able to legally use the Grade 13 privileges (eh Mel, Shanks and Mucus?).

It was a good year and Flavelle Rules once more.

TJ/ME 1978-82



R A M S E Y



On returning to school this September, the members of Ramsey House were disoriented. They would have to climb two flights of stairs to check in every morning. Our new housemaster was Mr. Jackson and so we accepted the good with the bad and the year started out smoothly.

Our first competition was the Cross-Country Run, in which Paul Beckwith managed to win first place overall. Our house play which certainly was one of the more amusing plays starred Tim Garden as Lady Magnesia. In the Third major House Competition, Track and Field, we appropriately came in third.

In virtually every school function dayboys are to be found in the higher echelons of that activity. In Cadets, more than a quarter of the officers were dayboys. On the playing field we had Adam Moreland as captain of First Soccer. On nearly every team in the school dayboys were key members. In the art room we had such talents as Rick Cattapan or John Francis who's art work was truly "awesome." In the music department we have Joe Houlton who will be touring with a Music Company next year. In the school musical our house once again was well represented with several of the lead roles. And finally, in the flee department we had our perennial M.V.P. *Bruce Mitchell*.

This year was successful for Ramsey House and next year promises to be as equally prosperous. Good luck to all.

CCHI





M A C. H O U S E



When I first arrived at Macdonald House on that late August afternoon, I was impressed by the serenity of the house and its surroundings. I made a point of enjoying the quietness since I realized that within two weeks the thumping of tiny feet would soon engulf us. A walk through the house revealed a scary fact. There are 102 beds in this residence which must mean that there would soon be a corresponding number of bodies to fill these luxurious cots. At this point I wondered what I had let myself in for as the assistant housemaster.

The new boys arrived a day before the others and seemed almost too timid. Most went to find their rooms and once accomplishing this proceeded to lose their parents and themselves in the many catacombs that the house has to offer. When the veterans arrived things began to pick up and the year was ready to begin.

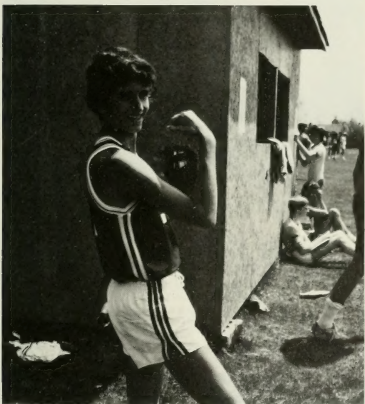
The first couple of weeks were hectic with many cases of homesickness but I was amazed at how smoothly things were running after the first month. Remarkably as the year marched on, the majority of the group shaped up as very solid citizens.

This transformation has been due to a lot of effort on the boy's part. However, one must also recognize

the time and dedication shown by the duty masters of the house. Similarly the house captains have one of the toughest jobs going. It is not easy to automatically gain the respect of someone only three years younger than yourself. The fairness and caring that these lads have shown has certainly gained my respect and the majority of the boys. A special thanks to all of these people who are the backbone of the residence.

As most of our boarders have found out, Macdonald House is not an easy place in which to live. Mr. Harrison and I demand some high standards of punctuality, deportment, cleanliness and responsibility. Both of us have been extremely pleased at how all of you have attempted to fulfill our expectations. Over half the house will be moving on to the upper school and all of us at Macdonald House wish you the best of luck. The remaining members are now in a position to be leaders for next year's group of Mac recruits. I am sure that you will undertake this duty with your usual vigour. Thanks to all of Macdonald House for a great first year.

M.J. Hanson



MACDONALD HOUSE PLAY

CAST

Hirst	Andrew Schofield
Penfold	Stephen Pitel
Malcolm	Brent McPherson
Somers	Drew Eide
Dr. Leek	Oliver Huls
Beldon	Brian Coulson
George	Glen Milbourne

STAGE CREW

John Riedl	Mark Davidson
Tiefion Davies	Gordon Clarke
	Evan Smith
Lighting - Dave McKee	

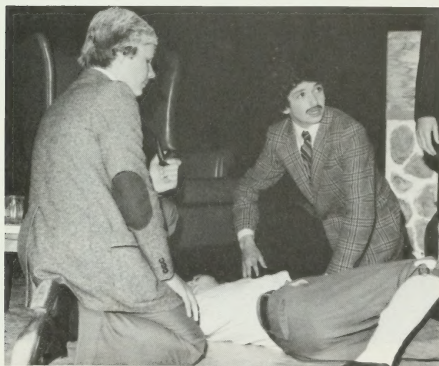
PRODUCER

John Morgan

DIRECTORS

Mrs. D. Skelton

Mr. D. Whitehead



This year the Macdonald House Players presented a play entitled, "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler," a one act thriller that managed to evoke a few chuckles from the audience.

The actors portrayed distinguished English gentlemen gathered together to listen to a ghost story. With Mr. Whitehead's invaluable assistance, the cast was ready to perform on parents' night after only 2 weeks of rehearsal.

Stephen Pitel, the storyteller won a merit award for his fine performance as the elderly Penfold. The prankster, Andrew Schofield played a convincing ghost once he was able to control his laughter long enough to make his deathly walk across the stage. Oliver Huls successfully fired the pistol at the right moment despite his nervousness and Glen Milbourne's cockney accent was a little less irregular. Thanks to the careful attention of Drew Eide, Brent McPherson and Brian Coulson to their mannerisms and costumes and to the dedication of the stage crew, the performances went smoothly and the audience, was well entertained.

DBS

SENIOR HOUSE PLAYS

After the haggis, the histrionics, St. Andrew's Day brought House Plays again. Flavelle opened the curtains with *The Invisible Duke*, a play of costumes, magic and mumbo-jumbo. Mark Hawley stylishly directed the energetic cast, winning the Best Decor award; and Marco Tejada deservedly won the Best Actor for his contriving Astrologer. Unfortunately, the play ended with a missed lighting cue and anticlimax.

The Lottery staged by Fourth House was the most difficult play to perform: firstly, it required a large cast of villagers; and secondly, it had to dramatize its ominous intent without actually staging the murderous finale. The director, David Faulkner, showed skill in solving these problems. Mike Azan won the Best Supporting Actor award, and others like Scott McCargar and Sean Omstead played their parts with authority.

Ramsey House staged *Passion, Poison and Petrification*. There was plenty of humour here as several actors made their stage debuts, but the cast never quite caught on to the style of G.B.S.' melodramatic parody. Tim Garden held things together as Lady Magnesia.

Lastly and firstly, the Best Play award went to Memorial House for *Tomkinson's School Days*. This Monty Python farce moved along at a good pace under Don Crawford's best direction. There were enough home truths here to captivate the audience. Paul Berrevoets gave a low-key narration, in contrast to the hysterics of Max Gundy (Tomkinson) as he rose to replace the cool Joe Goodyear as School Bully.

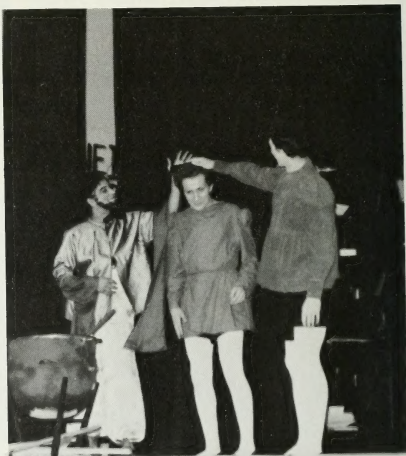
Thanks to Mr. Craig Kamcke for returning to his familiar stage to adjudicate this theatrical farrago.

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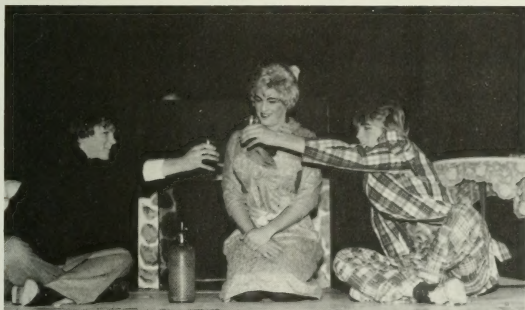


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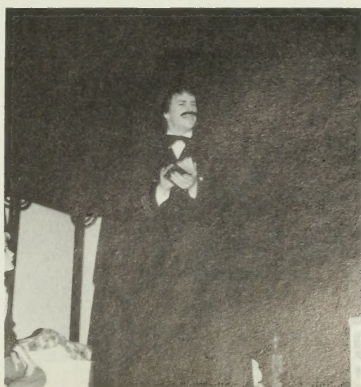
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R A M S E Y



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GuyS & DollS





CAST

Sarah Brown Liz Payne
 Sky Masterson Homer Frank
 Miss Adelaide Pat Skinner
 Nathan Detroit Chris Ives

GAMBLERS

Nicely-Nicely Johnson Joe Houlton
 Benny Southstreet Neil Scott
 Harry the Horse Tim Garden
 Big Julie Steve Ardill
 Rusty Charlie Peter Callahan
 Angie the Ox Joe Goodyear
 Joey Biltmore Kevin Freer
 Society Max Nicholas Forde
 Liver Lips Louie John Coupland

SAVE-A-SOUL MISSION

Arvide Abernathy Tim Racine
 General Matilda B. Cartwright Kristy Hiltz
 Agatha Kim Thomson
 Martha Janet Somerville
 Calvin Andrew Doman

NEW YORKERS

Lt. Brannigan, N.Y.P.D. Kevin Mewhirter
 Policeman Bruce Black
 Prize Fighter, M.C. Dana Omstead
 Drunk Jon Dunkleman

GUYS

John Keating Skot Caldwell
 John Meares James Lorimer
 Craig Armstrong Chris Brierley
 Marco Tejada David Baird
 Graham Fell Jeff Tiemens

DOLLS

Jennifer Cox Lori White
 Nicky Meacock Jacquie Meacock
 Liza Thomson Samantha Murfitt
 Beth Hodgins Corrine Lawless

HOT BOX ROCKETTES

Scott Niremberski Jim Harshaw
 Clive Rowe Bruce Best

Herbo



LUCK BE A LADY TONIGHT

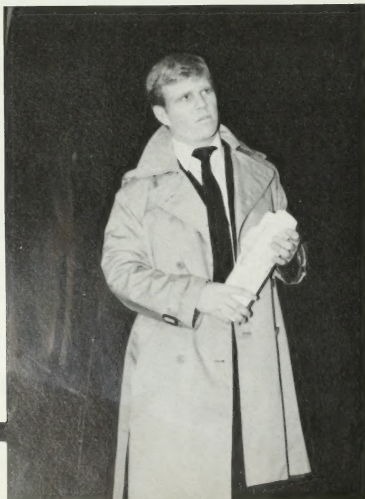
Luck was certainly a lady for the St. Andrew's College Players on each night of their performance of *Gypsy* and *Dolls*. Over twenty-five percent of the school participated this year, and each person devoted a great deal of time every night of the second term working hard in their various capacities to make this show the success that it was.

The two female stars, Sarah (Liz Payne) and Adelaide (Pat Skinner) couldn't have shone more brightly. All the girls were everything that the Hot Boxers tried to be but couldn't: beautiful, talented and full of charm . . . (well, those hairy-legged Hot Boxers must have had some charm for they received more applause than anyone else!). Never has the orchestra been as good as it was this year. The set was the most elaborate ever which reflected the dedication of all the crews.

Recognition for this success goes to the whole cast, but in particular to the directors, Mrs. Ham, and the masters involved. Their contribution to the annual musical goes without saying.

Ultimately, everyone contributed to the success of the show, and many hours of long, hard work went into this year's musical. Three people that deserve mention are Chris Ives, and Joe Houlton for all the time that they have spent on the boards, and Rick Cattapan for his original and imaginative cycloramas. Yes, Luck was a lady, but they say that luck is ninety-nine percent perspiration, and it was this hard work that gave *Gypsy* and *Dolls* a standing ovation every night. *Gypsy* and *Dolls* was a pleasure to work present, and "I'll lay you eight-to-five" that it was just as enjoyable to watch.

Homer Frank





ORCHESTRA

<i>Reeds</i>	Andrew Harman Peter Bedard Brian Alexander Philip Lovell Mark Lundy Thomas Frank Joseph Lee Richard White
<i>Trumpets</i>	Ian Gorwill Doug Cooper Andrew MacLennan
<i>French Horns</i>	Stephen Doman Mark Wyndham-West Lisa Carser
<i>Strings</i>	Mark Lane-Smith Ruth Lane-Smith Andrew Lane-Smith Dr. Derek Lane-Smith
<i>Bass</i>	Nils Clausen
<i>Percussion</i>	R. W. Meagher, Esq.
<i>Musical Director</i>	J. C. Clements, Esq.
<i>Front of the House</i>	David Whitehead, Esq.
<i>Ticket Manager</i>	Mrs. Kay Warren
<i>Program Design</i>	John Keating Steve Suarez
<i>Program Artwork</i>	John Keating
<i>Prompter</i>	David Capling
<i>Directors</i>	Mrs. Lee Clements Aubrey Foy, Esq.
<i>Assistant</i>	Dave Harding
<i>Producer</i>	Steve Suarez

CREWS

Stage Manager

Don Crawford

Assistant

Mark Hawley

STAGE CREW

Jeff Wright

Rob Shanks

Richard Bourne

Martin Macdonald

Lighting Manager

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Peter Somerville

Assistant

Rob Brown

LIGHTING CREW

John Volchmar

David Wishart

David Rolph

Tim Wood

John Taylor

Make-Up Manager

Jamie Wilson

Assistant

Fred Steinhauer

MAKE-UP CREW

Paul McConkey

Sean Smith

Scott Hadley

Larry Biricz

Peter Kalra

Scott Morrison

Steve Holloran

Brian Coulson

Dave Harding

Scott Bassel

Rupert Ray, Esq.

Al Crawford

SPECIAL EFFECTS

Geoff Crawford

Jon Tyner

COSTUMES

Costume Mistress

Ms. Patricia Ham

Assistant

Ms. Sophia Siachos

PROPERTIES

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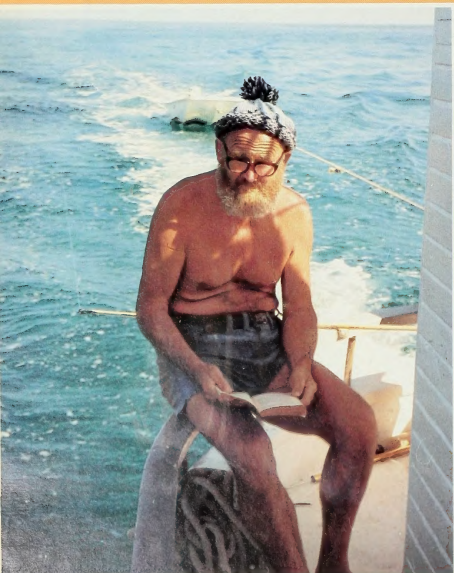
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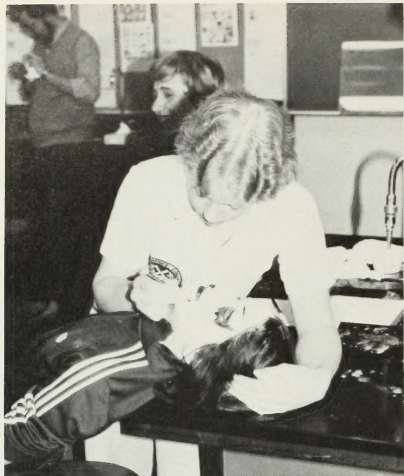
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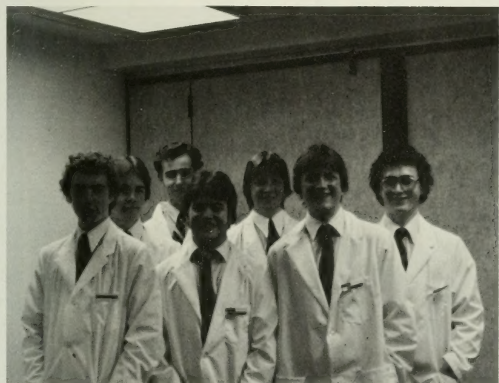


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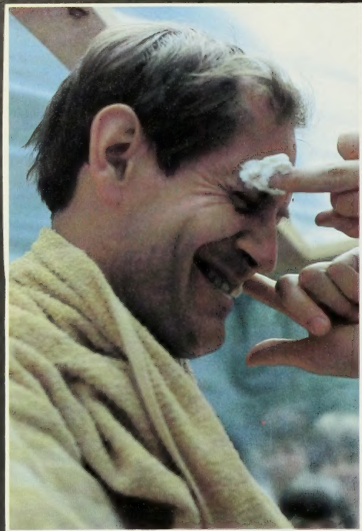








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DEBATING - SENIOR



Front Row: H. Frank, S. Ardill, N. Forde, K. Freer, J. Harris. *Second Row:* R. Ray Esq., T. Garden, S. Suarez, J. Lorimer. *Third Row:* A. Weir, J. Duffield, R. White, M. Duffield, A. Harman. *Fourth Row:* W. Skinner Esq., K. Schofield, G. Leask, C. Leslie, J. MacPherson, P. Mantas.

JUNIOR



Front Row: G. Milbourne, A. Reid, A. Silverthorne.
Second Row: L. Morrissey, R. Reardon, J. Richards.
Third Row: H. Frank.

Debating Society - Reflection

Looking back over the past year, it is evident that the society has progressed in almost all of its areas of interest. In the Fall, our teams engaged in a high standard of oratory combat with the girls of Havergal College and later, a strong two man team of Kevin Mewhirer and James Lorimer, performed creditably at the Queen's Regional Debates.

Here at home, debating has flourished, progressing from strength to strength with marked patronage of enthusiasm, from our Headmaster. The interhouse and junior clan debating has drawn on several talented spheres and unleashed an entirely new bastion of capable debaters who in future will do justice to themselves and the school.

In the third term, St. Andrew's hosted two debates, one against a Junior Team from Trafalgar Castle, and a second friendly bout with St. Michael's College. Here again, fervour and quality were evident both on our part and on that of our contemporaries. This year our three Fulford teams participated with enthusiasm, and indeed fine performances were made by outgoing members, as well as members of the new executive and some neophyte talent in the form of Graig Leslie and Philip Schneider which was unearthed at short notice from within our midst. I am sure we will be well represented by Craig and also by Clive Rowe at an important tournament in Winnipeg in the Fall.

The crowning point of our Debating Year was the hosting

of the third Fulford Tournament in the Spring Term. I take this opportunity to thank all those persons, debaters and others, who assisted in making this tournament the great success that it was.

Our home team did not win the Fulford Cup, but we can nevertheless be duly proud of our achievement in placing a creditable Fourth out of ten participating school teams. With suitable nurturing of talent, there is no reason whatsoever, why our teams, under the expected competent guidance of Stephen Suarez and others, cannot alter this situation favourably, placing S.A.C. in the limelight at the end of the next academic year.

In closing, I would like to extend sincerest thanks to Mr. Skinner and Mr. Ray as well as my executive and colleagues, for the zesty interest and support which has enabled this year to be a major success for us all. Many returned successes to you in the future.

Farewell, Nicholas C de B Forde



THREE FAVOURABLE FACTORS

The Story on Junior and Intermediate Debating

If ever there was a year for Junior and Intermediate Debating to come into their own, this was it! Factor number one was the official stimulus provided by our headmaster, Mr. Bedard. In each term two days were set aside to include internal debating activities in that day's timetable. This was a logical opportunity for clan competition, both at the grade 7 and 8 and at the grade 9 level. Over the year Bruce emerged narrowly as the victors because of their undefeated record at the lower level. In addition there were more debates than ever before as part of our academic courses.

Factor number two was the traditional series of Fulford Trophy tournaments, the last of which was held on our own campus. Here the emphasis is on intermediate debating, mainly grade tens and novice elevens, but there is room for the occasional exceptionally keen junior. In the fall at T.C.S. we were represented by Marcus Lem, Philip Lovell, Rob Wallace and Richard White. In the winter at

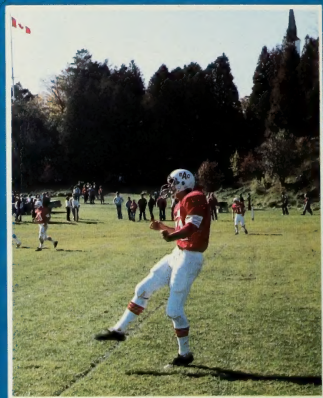
Havergal our team consisted of Joseph Lee, Craig Leslie, Stephen Pitel and Phillip Schneider. In the spring our standard bearers were George Leask, Peter Mantas, Jordy Richards (of grade seven) and Clive Rowe. Further a good many lads gave up their leave time to act on tournament day as hosts and clerks and general helpers. Without them the day would not have been possible. It was at this our own tournament that a special challenge presented itself. Three days beforehand we learned that one school was going to be unable to field a team. Another would have to be found, and as hosts it was up to us. Four boys responded to the plea: Bruce Best, Jeremy Pierpoint, Stephen Pitel and Peter Smith. They deserve a word of praise and appreciation for their willingness. At the end of the day St. Andrew's had placed three debaters in the top five. Right at the top was Steve Pitel closely followed by Clive Rowe and Peter Mantas. This was a proud moment indeed!

Factor number three resulted from the initiative of our senior executive member, Homer Frank. He generously organized a series of debates in the spring term between members of our grade seven class and the young ladies of Havergal and Trafalgar Castle. Better than a third of the class took part both having fun and gaining valuable experience. On Prize Day the distinction of receiving the Brian Mitchell Award went to Stephen Pitel of our grade nine class for his outstanding work on several occasions. Looking back across the year there are so many individuals who helped: Mr. Meagher at the grade nine level, various senior club members who shared their experience and the wisdom from their speeches, and over and over again, Mr. Skinner for his unstinting concern.

The factors I have mentioned explain why this has been such a banner year for our younger debaters. I have nothing but optimism as I contemplate the future.

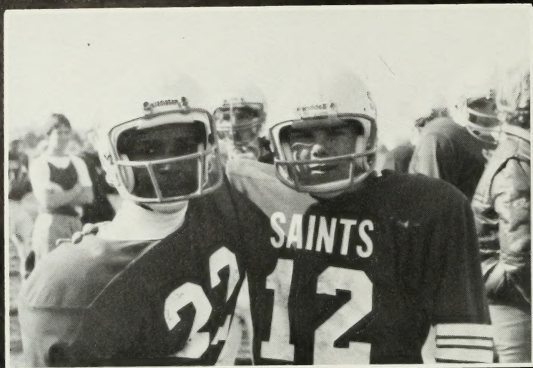
Rupert Ray (Coach)

HOMECOMING . . .





... WITH FRED ON THE FIELD!

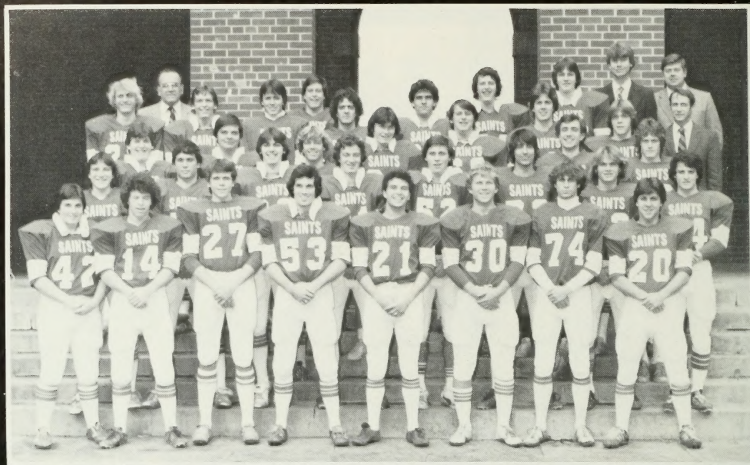


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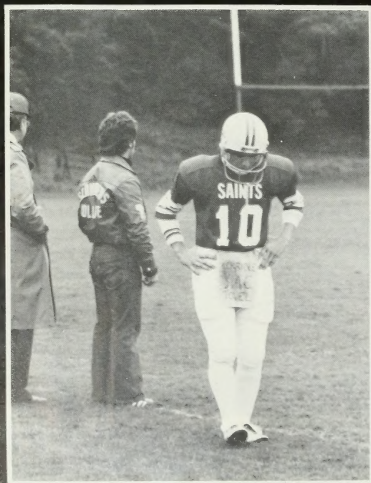




FIRST FOOTBALL



Front Row: S. Bassel, P. Callahan, R. Tanner, C. McLean, D. DelMedico, K. Mewhirter, J. Wright, B. Wilkinson, *Second Row:* A. Crawford, J. Kipp, K. Begg, J. Lorimer, S. Holloran, J. Heimbecker, M. MacDonald, D. Coulson, *Third Row:* R. Leslie, S. Ardill, M. Maura, G. Crawford, Y. Germain, D. Cooper, S. Smith, *Fourth Row:* K. Freer, H. Frank, M. Hawley, F. Steinhauer, D. Omstead, J. Tyner, J. Hutchinson, Robert Bedard Esq., *Fifth Row:* G. Ackerman Esq., P. Stevenson, M. Redding, J. Volckmar, A. Gregg, A. Foy, Esq.



To put it mildly, this was not a vintage football season. However, football should act as a microcosm for life, and we sure learned how to deal with the pitfalls of life. Our team began with lots of promise, but we failed to gell as a unit.

But, the season was not an *entire* loss. We earned a difficult victory against Appleby and were close in all our games except for the one at T.C.S.

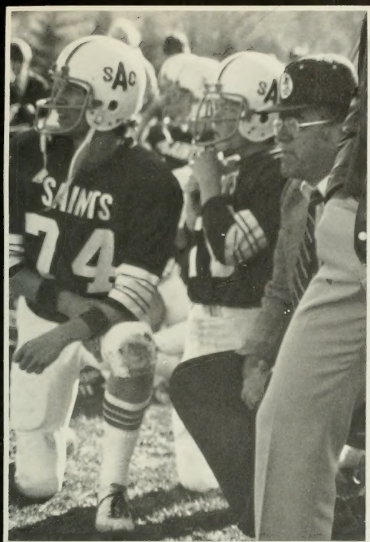
Coach Ackerman and Coach Foy were as dedicated as ever and strove to relay their knowledge to us. Coach Ackerman was a true inspiration as he ventured down to the practice field when he should have been at home, nursing a very sore leg.

Under the guidance of people such as Stu Kiff, Martin MacDonald and Mark Hawley, the team for 1982 looks promising. Best of luck next year.

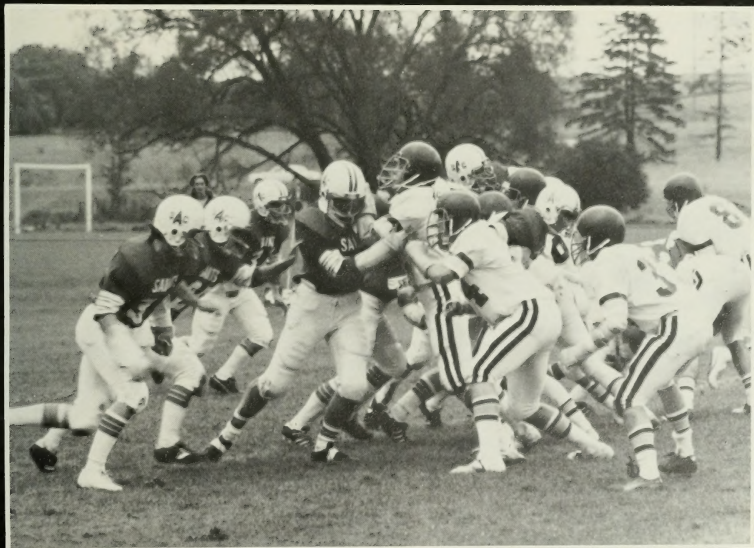
Coach Ackerman and Coach Foy: Thanks for three great seasons!

Kevin Mewhirter

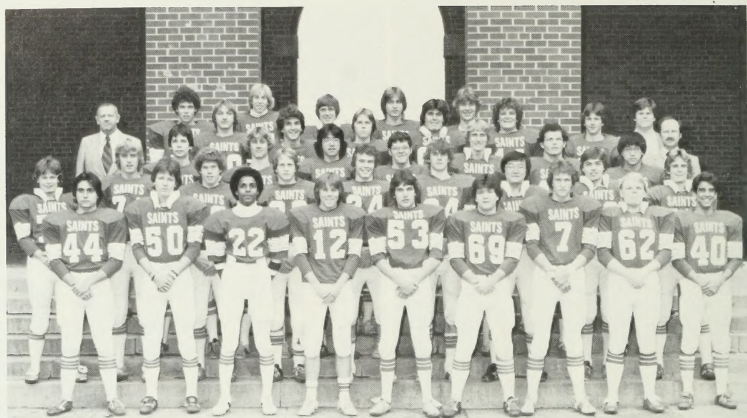
M.V.P. Kevin Mewhirter
M.I.P. Stu Kiff



"Winning isn't everything . . . but it sure beats losing."



SECOND FOOTBALL



Front Row: S. Morrison, M. Koopman, M. Azan, B. Gilliland, R. Shanks, B. McConkey, K. Ward, D. Wishart, M. Tejada. *Second Row:* M. Brown, M. Gundy, D. Mahr, P. Wood, S. Byberg, M. Ellerback, C. Loh, A. Artigas, D. Faulkner. *Third Row:* K. Hale, S. McCargar, P. Kalra, B. Munday, C. Acheson, B. Lister, S. Tsang, R. Kinney, Esq. *Fourth Row:* B. Skinner, Esq., L. Biricz, S. Omstead, P. Ashworth, P. Smith, T. Racine, R. Taylor, J. Laidley. *Fifth Row:* J. Coupland, C. Mitchell, D. Rolph, J. Tiemans, R. Rosssdeutcher.

At the start of the season things were not encouraging for 2nd football - little depth and little experience. After a 15-0 loss to T.C.S., the team rebounded by beating UCC and Ridley in close games. Players now started to believe in themselves and the coaches, and hard work prevailed. In the second half of the season T.C.S. again beat us, dislodging S.A.C. from its perennial first place. In the other games we improved faster than our opposition, giving us a respectable second place finish. Our offensive guns were Byberg and Mitchell, both scoring 26 points, with help from Q.B. Gilliland. The defensive dynamos were Shanks, Artigas and Smith.

SAC v TCS -	0-15	SAC v RIDLEY -	6-0
SAC v UCC -	13-8	SAC v TCS -	0-26
SAC v RIDLEY -	15-7	SAC v UCC -	42-1

M.V.P. J. Byberg
M.I.P. M. Gundy





THIRD FOOTBALL



Front Row: B. Jones, P. Schneider, B. Faulkner, G. Gibson, M. Dynes, J. Harshaw. *Second Row:* S. Redding, R. Gehrke, D. Baird, M. Selley, J. Murphy, B. Kerr, M. Moores. *Third Row:* P. Roda, G. Zachos, D. Wilson, D. Baker, J. Wilson, P. Lovell, D. Hemmings, Esq. *Fourth Row:* J. Walden, Esq., R. Brown, C. Andrews, J. Meares, T. Frank, R. Comfort, P. Kitchen, Esq., S. Caldwell.



It would be easy to write off this year as another "character building" year but in fact this team nearly did break the pattern of the last few years. Starting with very few players as a result of an unusually heavy demand on the manpower available by the 2nd and 4th football teams, we had to build slowly, adding as we received cuts or drafts. Gradually, a team spirit developed, peaking probably at the Ridley return game where the greatest display of enthusiasm, desire, effort and togetherness was put on. From the start of the season players like Dynes, Frank, Dave Wilson and Lovell showed impressively and the development in many others such as Schneider, Murphy, Gibson, Moores was astounding. We really started to pan and run the ball, but injuries played their part, most noticeably in the loss of Brown and Baker, the slowing up of Meares, Kerr did more to keep us from a winning season than did the oppositions. Congratulations to all the players and best wishes for next season.

DH

FOURTH FOOTBALL



Front Row: R. Cowles, J. Ogden, B. Phillips, B. Gaskey, P. Keating, D. Eide, J. Comfort. Second Row: A. Schofield, G. Leask, D. Archibald, J. Rosenfeld, A. McLennan, C. Walden, F. Hadeed. Third Row: C. Macdonald, T. Dow, L. Fur, D. Hiltz, G. Elder, B. Smith, D. Coady, R. Pollock, MGR., J. Willcock. Fourth Row: L. Miller, C. Maura, G. Oliver, D. Metcalf, S. Paton, A. Steeper, B. Raaflaub Esq. Fifth Row: A.B. Jackson Esq., D. Young, B. Hinds, L. Bowe, J. Puglise, D. McLean, B. Long, D. Owen.

The 1981 season was the most successful season in 5 years at this level. Although we had many skillful players, probably the most enjoyable aspect of this team was the spirit and class demonstrated by all team members.

Captains Paul Keating, Bill Gaskey, Bill Phillips and Chris Maura were not only outstanding players at their respective positions but they were excellent leaders both on and off the field. Our offensive backfield, Leroy Bowe, Les Fur, George Leask, Chris Leggett, Lynden Miller, Mike Acheson were feared by most of our opposition. The offensive and defensive line men Jay Rosenfeld, Jason Pugliese, Mark Oliver, Bob Hinds, Doug Metcalf, Andrew Steeper and Brad Long did a super job opening holes for all our ball carriers.

Our Taxi Squad also had many fine players who will probably be of great help to their next year's teams; Jim Willcocks, Jamie Ogden, Derek Archibald, Doug Hiltz, Drew Eide, Chris MacDonald and many more.

Mr. Raaflaub and I enjoyed every moment of this undefeated season from the first defeat of Appleby in 5 years to our final victory over a tough Ridley team.

Many thanks,

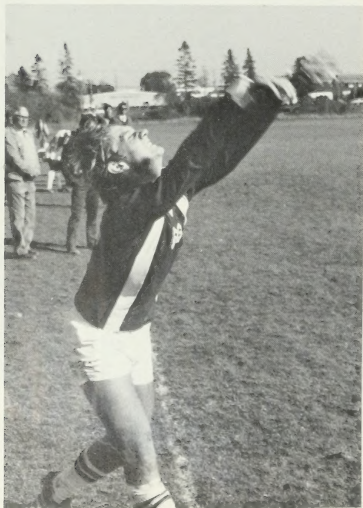
A.B.J.



FIRST SOCCER



Front Row: D. Harding, G. Marshall, A. Moreland, R. Lutley, R. Devita. *Second Row:* J. Paul, J. Archibald, P. Bedard, G. Waghorne, N. Scott, A. Cerricola. *Third Row:* Mr. Bedard, D. Tredgett, Mr. Stuart, P. Beckwith, N. Hopgood, T. Hussey, R. Cattapan, Mr. Robinson.



Foreseeing a rebuilding year after a championship team last year, it was decided to hold the first soccer training camp at the end of the summer. Although there had been a questionable amount of training prior to camp, it was nonetheless, a tremendous success. Special thanks to Tommy Hendersen for his enthusiasm and effort. Out of the camp emerged a team of no-stars who wanted to play soccer. After winning the I.S.A.A. tournament we realized we not only got along well as a team but also played well too.

During the season, we set a new school record: 23 games without a loss (17W, 5T); played in gale force winds; played in three inches of snow; and slid our way to victory in thick mud. Throughout all of these natural disasters our loyal-to-the-end fans were cheering us on. Our thanks to all of them.

Although we tasted defeat in our last two games we didn't let defeat cloud an otherwise very bright season. Our success was due to the fine coaching of Mr. P. Stuart and Mr. P. Robinson.

As captain, my thanks to the team for their continuous support (especially from the senior members of the team). Good luck for next year.

A.M.



SECOND SOCCER



Front Row: A. Lane-Smith, B. Bell, L. Benito, J. Kinnard, J. Carser, A. Suarez. Second Row: A. Doman, B. Hart, V. Sifton, J. Boyd, D. Isaacson. Third Row: C. Solloa, K. Yearwood, S. Bottomly, R. Weir, Mr. Paolini.

Unpredictable is perhaps the best way of describing this season. We started very strong and won easy victories. However with each victory overconfidence increased. Practices were taken too lightly, and attendance worsened. The loss against U.C.C., a very emotional game, highlighted our shortcomings.

At their best, the team was very exciting to watch. Hart, Suarez, and Cox displayed very good ball-handling skills. Benito, the fastest man on the field, easily became the leading scorer, until knee injury prevented him from further play. Weir was a solid defenceman, rarely missing a shot, and elected M.V.P. Lane-Smith, a promising goalkeeper, displayed at times a brilliant sense of the game and was elected M.I.P., Yearwood, a latecomer, had the uncanny ability of being at the right place, at the right time. He became the top striker, with two hat tricks to his credit.

All in all, it was a very satisfying season. I congratulate all those on the team, and thank those who chose to contribute so much to the outcome. Special thanks to Kinnard and Carser, the captains, for their special help and leadership.

T.P.

I.S.L.	Games Played	12	Goals Against	16
	Games Won	8		
	Games Lost	2	LEADING STRIKERS	
	Games Tied	2	K. Yearwood	12
	Goals for	53	S. Kinnaird	11





U16 SOCCER



Front Row: G. Dunlap, R. Rashid, M. Wyndham-West, B. Bicknell, C. Seaga, C. Jeppeson, D. Capling. *Second Row:* T. Ulekas, E. Rubbens, J. Asseling, J.C. Suarez, L. McKee II, D. Sifton. *Third Row:* J. Lamensa, A. DePiero, A. Barracat, J. Simpson, M. Hanson Esq.

The Under 16 soccer team of 1981 was a group of players whose main attribute was determination. This quality led the team to a record of 7 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie.

Our main nemesis was Upper Canada College who were responsible for our only losses. The inability to score the goals at key times was our downfall against them. Our other competition always managed to get a quick start

against us but we eventually fought back to overcome the deficits.

The team captain was Bruce Bicknell who, through his quiet leadership and goals from over 25 yards out, contributed greatly to the team. On offense, Mark Wyndham-West was our top scorer whose moves dazzled even the steadiest defender. Other members who played up front were Jason Asseling, Andrew DePiero, Lloyd McKee, Rami Rashid and Greg Dunlap who scored his first goal of his illustrious S.A.C. soccer career.

The halfbacks were Erik Rubbens, Bruce Bicknell and John Lamensa who were often called upon to take on much larger opponents in the midfield. Defensively, we caused a bit of excitement for everyone with some costly miscues. However, we were almost always able to recover. Chris Jeppeson and Chris Seaga worked extremely hard on the back line with a helping hand from David Capling and Derek Sifton. Last, but not least, we had the amazing Abe Baracatt, who, in between saving the odd goal, would keep the team spirits up.

Honourable mention must go to Chris Seaga (Most Valuable Player), Erik Rubbens (Most Improved Player) and Chris Jeppeson who willingly played almost every position on the field. In conclusion, I would like to congratulate a fine group of men and wish them the best of luck next year.



M.H.

U15 SOCCER



Front Row: M. Manze, P. Brett, P. Henriquez, R. McNair, S. Doman, J. Lee. Second Row: Mr. Clements, H. Tawil, D. Mason, B. MacPherson, A. Barta. Third Row: S. Kaseman, K. Sutherland, O. Huls, T. Greenham.

After a somewhat discouraging beginning, this year saw the U15 soccer squad pull together once more to become one of the most competent and successful teams in the I.S.L.

With some new faces in the line-up, we were able to strengthen the defence and improve our striking power.

Richie McNair (capt.) skillfully led the team with his knowledge of the game. Henry Tawil at left back was a source of inspiration to the team with his fine skills and strong play. Stephen Kaessmann at outside right showed us a glimpse of the Old Country Flying wingers. Rookies - Huls, McPherson, Manze, Brett and Lee added depth to the team with their incessant effort and enthusiasm while the older timers, Doman, Barta, Morgan, Henriques, Greenham and Sutherland turned in solid performances almost all the time.

Our first game proved we would be competitive. We met Pickering's over 6 ft. under 17's and beat them convincingly 4-0.

Once again we hosted the U15 I.S.L. Tournament, and as in the past 3 years we were matched against Crescent, and against the run of play, we were beaten 1-0. From this point the team went on to win the Consolation Final, then every game until the final game of the season against U.C.C. In a poorly managed game we were unable to score and lost 0-1.

However, having lost only one game against regular I.S.L. opponents, we were, once again, the

top team in our age group.

I would like to thank all the boys for their enthusiasm and hard work and I look forward to a successful season next year.

J.C.

MVP Henry Tawil
MIP Brent McPherson



U14 SOCCER



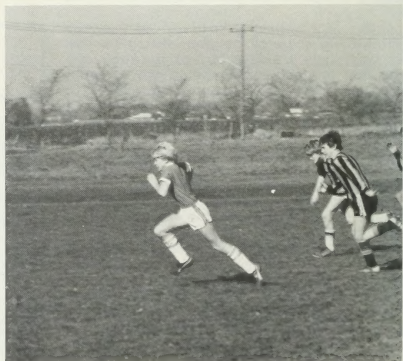
Front Row: Iglesias, L., Coulson, B., Rothwell, A., Selley, G., Fredricks, B., Morgan, J., Collingwood, S. Second Row: Skinner, B., Small, J., Stronach, A., Kemp, C., McGinnis, G. Third Row: Mr. S. Treasure, Zoeblein, M., Aiken, S., Leggett, J., Reardon, R.

St. Andrew's youngest representative soccer team enjoyed a highly successful season. This year, several new and talented players were added to the nucleus of returning veterans and the squad was ably led to many victories by captain Gary Selley. During the season the team lost only one close game to a well-disciplined Appleby team.

Many outstanding performances at crucial times provided excitement for the spectators. Sean Aiken and Steve Collingwood maintained a defensive barrier that the opposition found almost impenetrable, and when opposing players managed to get through, goalkeeper Ron Reardon was there to make many a spectacular save. At midfield, Andy Stronach proved to be a tireless and talented centre-half while halfbacks Mark Zoeblein and Chris Kemp thwarted many opposing rushes and contributed to the great scoring success of our forward line. Veteran forwards Selley, Coulson and Fredrick made the most of their scoring opportunities while newcomers Zahedi, Iglesias and Skinner contributed greatly to our firing power. Further, the team looks forward to the return of other enthusiastic players next year namely Greg McGinnis, Jason Small, John Morgan and Alex Rothwell. The MIP title was earned by Iglesias while Collingwood won the MVP for his solid performance on defence throughout the season.

Team spirit was apparent in all our games and determination and enthusiasm showed on the many occasions when the team came from behind to win the game. Building upon the talent and enthusiasm exhibited this season, next year's team should be able to go all the way. Look out, Appleby!

SRT



VOLLEYBALL



Front Row: G. Bourne, K. Schofield, B. Black, G. Pierpoint, R. Bourne. Second Row: Mr. Wilkie, A. Silva, S. Wilson, S. Bureau, J. Duffield. Third Row: P. Berrevoets, M. Duffield, G. Bradshaw, J. Goodyear, D. Merkel.



This was a most successful season for the team. We played 54 games and won 32. In I.S.A.A. play we defeated all other schools except U.C.C. to finish in second place. S.A.C. was proud to host our first ever I.S.A.A. Volleyball Tournament. Seven independent schools attended.

1981 was also the first time that the Goodyear Trophy was awarded. It is given to the volleyball player who best exemplifies the Andean ideas of sportsmanship. This year's winner was D.G. (Dave) Merkel. Dave has been with the team since its beginning, both as player and manager. He has provided a fine example to us all. Paul Berrevoets was our M.I.P. and Joe Goodyear our M.V.P.

Thanks to all the players who worked hard to make the season successful. Special thanks to Steve Wilson and Bruce Black for their help in running our tournament. Special thanks also go to J.K. (Joe) Goodyear who, during his two years on the team, has done much to improve the level of play.

Many of our best players are graduating this year. I wish them well and hope they will continue to play at the college level.

I.M.W.

BUMP, SET, SPIKE

CROSS-COUNTRY



Front Row: S. MacKenzie, S. Lizzola, J. Harris, J. MacPherson. Second Row: B. Harris, M. Twiss, R. Collins, C. Brierly, M. Matthews. Third Row: A.I. Harman, I. Gorwill, T. Harding, M. Gilchrist.



This season was one of hard work, determination and many miles.

Although the team had only two races this season a number of personal running achievements were noticeable at St. Andrew's this year. Tom Harding's 2nd place finish at the I.S.A.A. meet and his 7th place finish at the G.B.S.S.A. meet led the midget team to a strong season. Jonty Harris became the first Andean to compete in and complete a marathon (26.2 miles). Paul Beckwith won the senior x-country school race for the second consecutive year plus Adam Barta and Keifer Sutherland tied for first in the junior X-country.

St. Andrew's college runners have the potential to become a first class x-country team if only x-country running was taken more seriously by the majority of the students. Hopefully next year the school will see even more enthusiasm in the running programme than it did this year.

To those who stuck with the x-country programme this year, thank you for an enjoyable season. You should all be congratulated on the effort you put forth. To those who will be returning next year, stick with it and good luck in all your future races.

Jonty Harris

RIFLE TEAM



B. Jacques, Esq., S. Robertson, P. Berrevoets, J. MacNeil, S. Hissink, M. Moores, C.A. Myrans, Esq.

The rifle team has come a long way since it was formed last year. During the first half of last year, we all trained on a sturdy, but old WWII rifle, the Lee Enfield, but thanks to Mr. Hamilton's support of the Foundation and to a most generous anonymous donor, the rifle team now has four competition Anshutz target rifles. These have been an asset to the teams' performance. Through concentrated training, a few boys, who had never shot a rifle before, have risen up through the ranks and shown proficiency in team matches. This is shown through our team record: we have been undefeated for the past two years. The new members of this year's team, Steve Hissink and Mark Moores, have been instrumental in forming a strong backbone for the team along with last years veterans, Paul Berrevoets (captain) and Struan Robertson. With Mark being the Lawrence Crow Trophy winner, and Struan being the medal winner points out this fact quite prominently. So too do the badges that one gets for having ten targets over a specific score. John MacNeil received the 50+ badge, Mark Moores and Franco Corona received the 80+ and Paul Berrevoets, Steve Hissink and Struan Robertson received the 90+ badge, with Struan obtaining the highest score of 96.

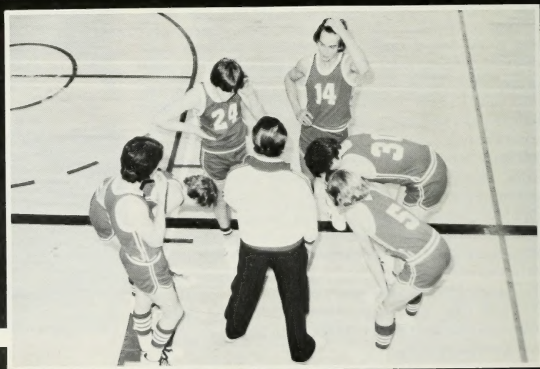
But our success was not self-imposed. Much credit and thanks must go to our two dedicated and helpful coaches, Mr. Jacques and Mr. Myrans who spent their extra time helping us along a path to success which to be so full of ruts at times. It was when an 89 obviously wasn't a most prized 90, or a 79 not an 80. All in all, our year was most successful and rewarding and we hope this trend will continue throughout the years to come.

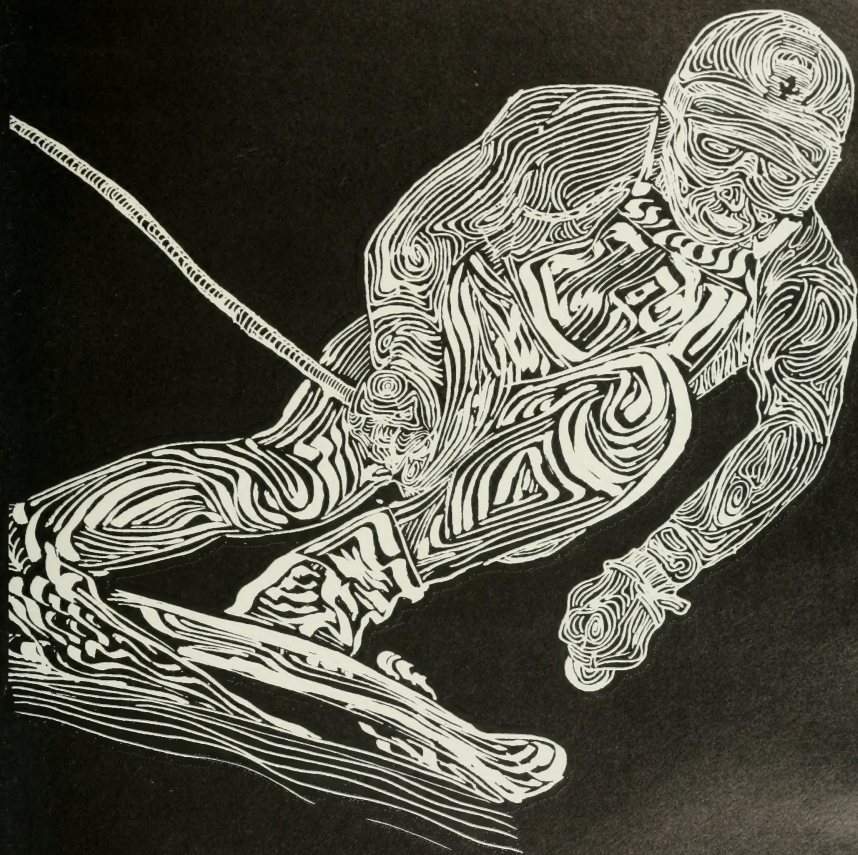
P.B.

Appleby vs. SAC	
914	967
Queen's York Rangers vs. SAC	
1004	1004
Q.Y.R. vs. SAC	
998	1009



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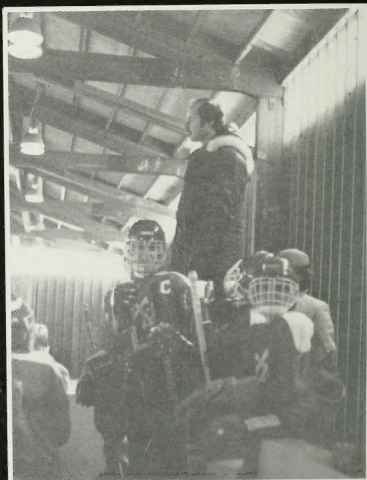


Front Row: P. Stephenson, B. Wilkinson, A. Dunford, Esq., A. Crawford, A. Jackson, Esq., C. McLean, T. Kovacs. *Second Row:* J. Kinnaird, K. Begg, J. Barker, D. Baker, D. Cooper, D. Tredgett, T. Hussey, A. Moreland, S. Byberg, R. Lutley, K. Callahan, G. Crawford, J. Archibald, D. Coulson, P. Beckwith.

ISL

SAC	8	St. George's	2
SAC	11	Nichols	5
SAC	8	Ridley	1
SAC	12	Crescent	7
SAC	2	Lakefield	3
SAC	9	UCC	8
SAC	3	Nichols	0
SAC	6	Crescent	0
SAC	5	Trinity	3
SAC	3	Lakefield	3
SAC	6	Appleby	5
SAC	7	Ridley	1
SAC	7	St. George's	2
SAC	6	Appleby	2
SAC	2	U.C.C.	5
SAC	2	Trinity	2

LOYOLA TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS



The present season began inauspiciously, with exhibition losses to U.C.C., East York and St. Peter's. We made a poor showing at the Father Bauer, losing 11-4 to St. Mary's from Sault Ste. Marie in the opening game. Our Christmas cheer turned sour in Boston where we lost all three games in the Milton-Nobles tournament. It is often said that nothing is worthwhile that doesn't involve some hardship - we had taken our knocks.

We have all had time to consider why we won - how we became the best. Inherent to hockey (as in most team sports) is the fact that a group of players working together will always be able to control the concentrated brilliance of an individual or group of individuals. That is why we won. But there is more.

I would be willing to bet that if you examined a collection of championship teams - at any level - that you would be more apt to find a special quality of person; a rare spirit of co-operation, of self sacrifice, then some overwhelming superiority of skill. That is also why we won.

It is with a touch of sadness that we say good-bye to the graduating players. We will see more of the whirling dervish Archibald, the smooth artistry of Hussey, the acrobatics of Kovacs or the blueline blasts of Geoff Crawford. But memory alone will bring back the bone crunching checks of McLean, Moreland, Begg and Callahan; the pure scoring feats of Beckwith and Coulson; the doggedness of Wilkinson; the cunning checking of Tredgett and Lutley; the intensity of Cooper or the free-wheeling style of Al Crawford.

To say that the 1981-82 version of the First Hockey Saints was mainly the 1980-81 version with a few additions is certainly correct from a numbers standpoint - 13 players returned - only 6 freshmen. But it most certainly was not the *same team*, and the newcomers contributed in no small way to the difference.

Tom Hussey and John Archibald teamed with returnee Doug Coulson to form our most productive forward line. Derrick Baker and late season arrival Jon Barker gave us depth at both the forward and defence positions. John Byberg established himself as one of the top defencemen in the ISL and Ted Kovacs improved steadily over the season to where, by seasons' end, he ranked with the best high school goalies in the province. Perhaps the most pronounced change was brought about by Coach Jackson, who in his first year of coaching at the 1st team level, created an atmosphere of patience, tolerance, understanding and encouragement.

Looking back, however, I find it difficult to think of the past two seasons in separation. While considering this season's success I am forever being reminded of the last season's lack of success. Standing at centre ice in Fort Frances listening to the public address announcer proclaim our team the best high school hockey team in the province of Ontario, I couldn't help but recall the trials that led to this great moment.

This season was preceded by one of the worst in St. Andrew's hockey past; embarrassment in tournaments at De Lasalle and U.C.C.; drubbings in ISL play by U.C.C. (twice), Crescent, Appleby, and who could remember the 1st team losing to St. George's before?

The images of this group will last long. But it is another figure I will remember first when I am reminded of the year we were the best. I will remember the 'Geef.' I will remember how little he asked for himself and how much he gave. To me he personified the team.

Finally on behalf of Mr. Jackson and the players, many thanks to John Kinnaird for being a great manager and a good friend and to Tim Racine for the many hours he spent video-taping our games.

A.D.

The Road to the Provincial Championship

GEORGIAN BAY

SAC	4	King City	3
SAC	8	King City	4

ZONE 2 REGIONALS

SAC	5	Eastwood (Kitchener)	3
SAC	6	Hillcrest (Ottawa)	3
SAC	7	St. Peter's (Peterborough)	6

OFSSA FINALS (FORT FRANCES)

(Round Robin Play)

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SECOND HOCKEY



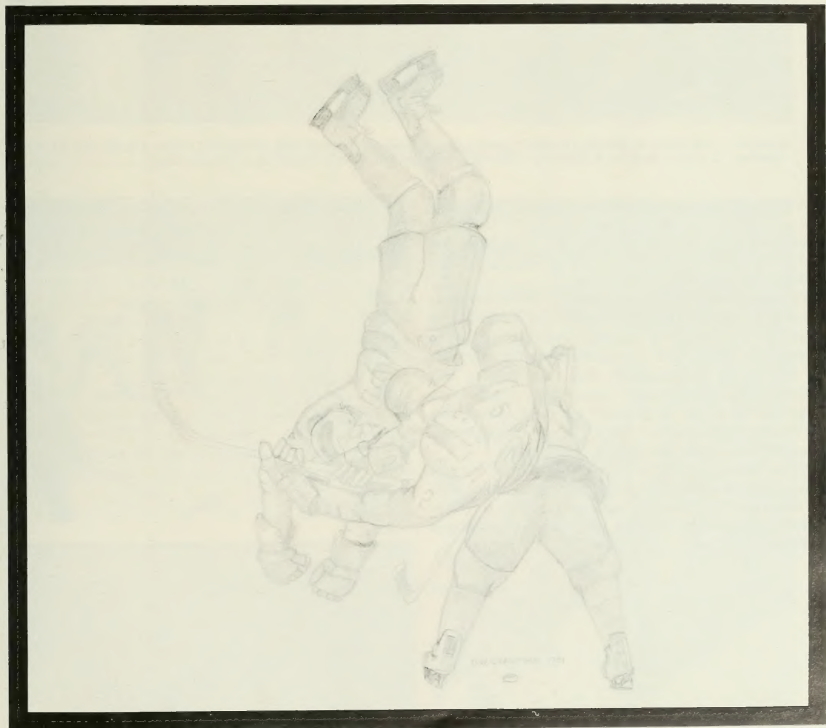
Front Row: D. Wishart, R. Comfort, P. McConkey, P. Callahan, B. Munday. *Second Row:* P. Kitchen Esq., K. Marshall, D. Isaacson, L. Biricz, S. Bottomley, J. Tyner, J. Wright, K. Yearwood, C. Mitchell, D. Wilson, J. Houlton, T. Wood.



Second hockey had a superb year. We accomplished as much as was possible during the year. Under the new coaching of Mr. Kitchen, we finished first in the League with a sweet 5-0 victory over U.C.C. There was also a second hockey tournament. In the first game, with 7 minutes left we were losing 3-1. Sheer guts, determination and luck allowed us a 4-3 win. The final game went into overtime but S.A.C. prevailed with a 4-3 win. Thanks to our MVP's, Craig Mitchell and Steve Bottomley, who scored a couple of clutch goals and our MIP Brian Munday, who kept us in many games. Personally, I'd like to thank Mr. Kitchen and the rest of the team for making my last year the most memorable. Long Live the 2nd Team Shaft!



P.A.M.



U16 HOCKEY



Front Row: J. Harshaw, T. Dow, B. Phillips, P. Keating, S. McCargar, M. Oliver, D. Eide, T. Harding. *Second Row:* P. Brett, L. Fur, T. Greenham, D. Mahr, J. Pugliese, B. McPherson. *Third Row:* P. Stuart, Esq., Huls, O., D. Mason, S. Treasure, Esq.

With only three players being eligible from the previous year to play for the team, it was felt that a rebuilding season was in the offing. However, as it turned out, the season was a most successful one and in keeping with the traditions of the junior teams at S.A.C.

The record below speaks for itself, and with just one loss in I.S.L. competition the team was clearly the best in its division. The highlight of the season was the weekend in Montreal for the Loyola tournament when the team won the consolation championship and Paul Keating was named as the MVP for the tournament. Contributing greatly to the success of the team was the excellent team spirit throughout the year as well as the positive leadership, on and off the ice from the captain, Paul Keating.

About half of the present team will be eligible for next year's team and if they have the same determination then I am sure we will enjoy another successful season.

Both our thanks to the team for their cooperation and dedication this year.

P. Stuart
S. Treasure



M.V.P. Paul Keating
M.I.P. David Mahr

Record

P	W	T	L	GF	GA	AV
26	19	2	5	165	6	2.58

U14 HOCKEY



Front Row: J. Comfort, R. Rea, B. Frederick, S. Collingwood, J. Tweedle. Second Row: C. Walden, D. Caldwell, C. Anquetil, J. Leggett, T. Phillips, M. Manze, B. Skinner. Third Row: R. Reardon, D. Coady, A. Reid, R. Kinney Esq.

This season turned out fairly well considering we lost many of the big guns of last year. These positions were well filled by Collingwood, Anquetil, Reid, Caldwell and Jamie Comfort. The fans were brought alive many a time with the potent passing of Anquetil, Reid and Caldwell. The kid line, made up of Skinner, Finlayson and Reardon showed daring courage in the corners. "Newf" and "Rup" (Collingwood, Rea) on the line showed moments of ferocious hitting and steady playmaking. Philips and Walden also had spectacular moments of playmaking. When the other team finally got through these four we had the team of Comfort and Tweedle between the pipes to stop them cold. It wouldn't be right to talk about the team without mentioning the spectacular line of Fredericks, Leggett and Coady, with Manze filling in for Coady due to injury.

C and R



GP	W	T	L	MVP	- Collingwood
18	13	2	3	MIP	- Reid

Top Scorer	- Frederick	- 24
Top Assist	- Leggett	- 18
Highest Plus	- Rea	- 40
Total Points	- Anquetil	- 35

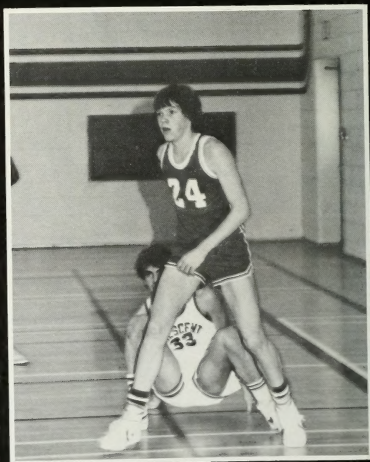
FIRST BASKETBALL

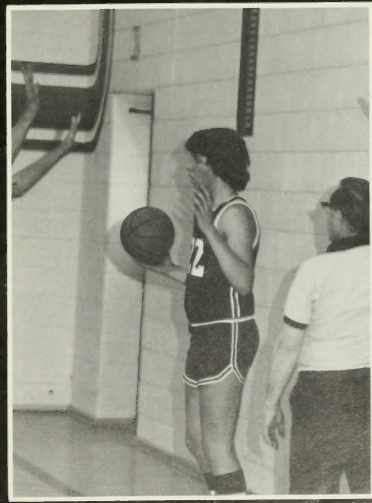


Front Row: R. Devita, G. Hutchinson, N. Scott (Capt.), C. Acheson, P. Bedard. *Second Row:* A.S. Pudsey, M. Hawley, S. Kiff, A. Gregg, P. Smith, S. Bureau, G. Ackerman Esq.

As my first year as manager for this team ended, I was left with a feeling of regret. I was perpetually impressed by the team work exhibited, from the valuable defence to the amazing, seemingly impossible shots that quickly became a reality. The team was led by the versatile Neil Scott, who relentlessly provided a strong sense of leadership that is necessary for a team. Unfortunately, we lose him next year to some fortunate university. From the first time I kept score, until the day the team received its bars, I felt honoured to be a part of this team even in our rare (AHEM) defeats. Neil's "non-failable" plans, Peter Bedard's superb shots, Chris Acheson's surprise breaks and Mark Hawley's defence are all things I'll not forget. In between the painstaking (?) job of managing I was awestruck. Thanks of course, to the whole team including Ralph Rosseutcher who joined us after the season started. Thanks for an exciting season Mark, Stu, Fish, Simon, Roly, Geoff, Neil, Chris, Peter, and of course that man with the quiet unobtrusive voice . . . Yes, COACH.

Herbo





SECOND BASKETBALL



Front Row: L. Bowe, A. Silva, A. Barracatt, D. Harding, B. Kerr. *Second Row:* F. Dawood, K. Ward, R. Rossdeutcher, F. Steinhauer, M. Hanson, Esq.



“THE BRADY BUNCH”



This was a revitalization year for the second basketball team. There were many new faces with all but three playing their first basketball games at S.A.C. As a result no one, including myself, had any idea of whether we were competitive or not. After a few sobering defeats from local high school teams, we started our I.S.A.A. season with a two point loss by throwing the ball to U.C.C. all the game. The players worked hard at eliminating these turnovers and this paid off as we won five of our next seven games, including a one point victory over the previously undefeated Ridley College

At this point we had a chance to finish in second place by defeating U.C.C. However, our inexperience showed as we squandered a seven point lead in the last three minutes to lose by three points. Our final I.S.A.A. record of six wins and four losses must still be considered quite an

accomplishment.

There was a lot of hard work shown by all members of the team and especially by those whose playing time was limited. I am sure that this learning season will be beneficial to their progress next year. Team awards were given to Ralph Rosseutscher (M.V.P.), and Ian Gorwill (M.I.P.).

We wish the best of luck to our graduating members, Joe Goodyear and Ian Gorwill whose example and attitude were admirable. I would like to sincerely thank all members for their effort and dedication during the year. Finally, a special mention to Mr. and Mrs. Ward for their constant support and for a much appreciated team dinner.

M.H.



U16 BASKETBALL



Front: A. Barta, M. Gundy, J. O'Connell, A. DePiero, S. Omstead. *Second Row:* B. Sommerville, T. Watson, A. MacLennan, G. Bub, N. Miller, C. Jeppesen, D. Metcalfe, D. Merkel.



This year's team started the season with a great deal of optimism as it was composed of several veterans along with several promising newcomers. Unfortunately we lost the services of two veterans near the beginning of the season; however, this did not dampen our spirits.

The team had a successful season in which its victories exceeded its losses. Furthermore, the team got stronger as the season progressed, and in the highlight of the season, the Under 16 Tournament, the team emerged as the Consolation Champions.

Much of the credit for our success goes to our captain Justin O'Connell, who kept our spirits high through our lengthy season.

It was great pleasure to coach this team and I am proud of their progress and their sportmanship.

M.I.P. - Adam Barta

M.V.P. - Justin O'Connell

B.S.

U14 BASKETBALL

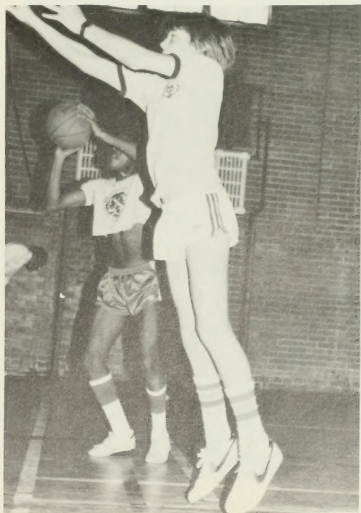


Front Row: J. Chadwick, L. Morrissey, K. Zahedi, S. Rashid. *Second Row:* G. West, Esq., E. Smith, J. Parsons, M. Zobelein, J. Park, M. Acheson.

The 1981-82 season for the U14 basketball team was regarded as a "first step" for all of those who took part. There is much to learn. Almost all of our opposition were ahead of us in experience and age but the S.A.C. team struggled on.

The most important thing for these future basketball players is for them to take that "second step" next year. I am confident that they can all improve in their ability and to play this game and can some year, be a major contributor to the athletic programme.

G.W.



SWIMMING



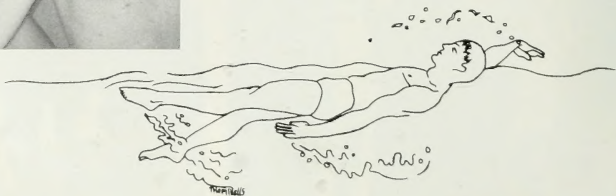
Front Row: H. Tawil, C. Brooks, P. Facey, K. Schofield, C. Seaga, J. C. Suarez, D. Hiltz. *Second Row:* J. Walden Esq., J. Lank, B. Hart, M. Stuempe, J. Kipp, C. Brierley, B. Lister, B. Raaflaub Esq. *Third Row:* R. Caldwell, A. Schofield, R. Nouel, S. MacDonald, G. Dunlap, J. Richards, T. Lawson.

This year our Swim Team enjoyed another successful season. The First Team was very competitive as evidenced by a new ISAA record established by B. Lister, P. Facey, C. Seaga and K. Schofield in the Medley Relay.

Fine individual performances by Kevin Schofield and Paul Facey throughout the season as well as at the ISAA Championship Meet earned them the joint honour of being selected as the recipients of the MVP award by their teammates.

Our Second Team, although young and inexperienced developed into a fine competitive club. They trained hard and gained confidence as the season progressed. All swimmers greatly improved their times throughout the season as exemplified by Scott McDonald who was awarded the MVP and Doug Hiltz who won the MIP.

J. W.



SQUASH



Back Row: M. Duffield, M. Selley, G. Selley, G. Bradshaw, J. Duffield, B. Jones, P. Harvey-Read, S. Aiken, D.J. Timms, Esq. *Second Row:* T. Armstrong, B. Bicknell, G. Bourne, R. Weir, R. Bourne.

Wednesday 17th February is a day to record in SAC's sporting annals: we won our first ever squash match, defeated Crescent 8-2!

Bruce Bicknell, who won the Canadian Under 16 title last year, dominated the ISL. No one can fathom his secret, but he combines unique shots with incredible retrieving powers. Geoff Bourne at # 2 needed all his speed in several tough matches, but he came through to win twice in the finals. As Captain of the team, he was a great help and example to all. Rod Weir won the MIP award for his strong play at # 3; nearly every match he played went the distance. He must study conservation. Gary Selley won some good battles at # 4; he was our top junior player. Brad Jones was cheery and skillful at the bottom of the first team; computer science unfortunately did not teach him a drop shot.

The ladder was solid the rest of the way down, and all the others had at least one match on the second team. This depth of competence was the basis of our success. In the tournament to decide the softball championship we gained our revenge on TCS by beating them 4-1, but Ridley with some nifty juggling of its batting order beat us 3-2 to dash our hopes of upsetting UCC in the final. In our previous UCC encounter, Geoff narrowly lost in the fifth game of the decisive match, so we were certainly close.

A word of thanks to Mr. Paul Frost for his coaching assistance; and especially to Mr. Don Stuart whose skill

and energy over the last four years ensured our present success.

D.J.T.



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CURLING



J. Wilson, J. Stillman, B. Alexander, J. Heimbecker.

This year was the most competitive curling season ever for the St. Andrew's College First Curling Team. Although playing Ridley once and winning (9-8) no formal I.S.L. games were held. The team chose, instead, to enter over 7 major Ontario bonspiels and at least 6 mixed tournaments. At a bonspiel in London, St. Andrew's played 6 games in a 32 entry tournament losing out to the University of Western Ontario's team. St. Andrew's made the semifinals of the Toronto Sunlife Bonspiel (48 entries) in which the first prize was a free trip to Scotland. St. Andrew's again lost in the semifinals in a tournament in Weston 6-5 to the University of Waterloo team. During the regional tankard tournament St. Andrew's placed third out of

twelve teams and also came third in the York Regional School Tournament. St. Andrew's entered in the Toronto All-Star League in which only 2 out of 7 games were lost. Finally we managed to pull out of last place in November to second place in March during a weekly round robin tournament held in Newmarket.

Although the team won no major tournament the year was a success and was the best yet for 5 years. The success was due to the steady practice in Newmarket and Toronto and all-around interest towards the game during long weekends and the Christmas holidays. The team fought hard to earn a fine reputation among many top match Ontario curlers. The members of the team included: SKIP: Jeff Stillman, VICE: John Heimbecker, SECOND: Bill Barrie, LEAD: Jamie Wilson and SPARE: Brian Alexander.



D.H.

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FENCING



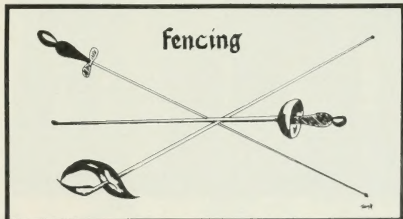
M. Mathews, M. Smithies, D. Hemmings, Esq., M. Koopman, W. Spotten, F. Jemetz, P. Soffe, G. Kee.

This year was an especially active year for the Fencing Club with some boys participating in as many as six tournaments.

We braved a tremendous storm in order to drive to Cranbrook School outside Detroit, Michigan. Here we finished second in a three way meet. Next we renewed acquaintance with an old opponent, W.A. Porter Collegiate in Scarborough where we won in another 3-way tournament. At the end of March we competed at the Harmonic Invitational, winning the trophy. Over the holidays Michael Koopman and Philip Soffe participated in the Roeder Club Invitational. Koopman placed 1st and Soffe 2nd. Koopman also competed in the 2nd Harmonic Club tournament giving him a chance to defeat some of the boys who beat him at the 1st Tournament on his way to 1st place this time. Finally, Soffe and Koopman went to Ottawa to compete in the Nationals. Naturally, the boys did not go too far but the experience was invaluable. A great deal of thanks goes to Michael Koopman for his help during practices. Other members were: Trevor Juniper whose enormous contributions of former years was drastically curtailed, Philip Soffe, whose interest in fencing has lead him to join an outside club, and Eric Jemetz, the fourth senior fencer. New members this year

were, Bill Spotten, Mark Matthews, Mark Smithies and George Kee, all of whom practiced hard and participated well and who make the future of fencing at S.A.C. look encouraging.

D.H.



CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING



Front Row: T. Rickwood, J. McPherson, J. Harris, A. Harman, W. Harris. Second Row: J. Lunn Esq., M. Twiss, S. Hadley, A. Steeper, A. Cericola, D. Rolph, P. Kalra.



O. Rubinoff, M. Davidson, S. Dengler, T. Davies, G. McGuinness, B. Abrahams, J. Lunn Esq.

The 1981-82 ski season was a season for fresh snow, veterans and new talent. Dry land training began in early November with the largest number of enthusiasts yet - 18. Following our training camp in Haliburton over the Christmas holidays, the team began a full two months of rigorous training and racing, often 6 days a week. Seasoned veterans like Hadley, Harris, Twiss and Harman added experience to complement the fresh talent of Rolph, MacPherson and Bill Harris. As well as five interschool races, members of the "A" team skied 20 and 35 km races in Muskoka. The season was highlighted with a sweeping team win at Barrie and the qualifying of Scott Hadley and David Rolph to OFSAA. In Sudbury, Scott and David placed 15th and 31st respectively out of 200 skiers. The team thanks Merk (David Merkel) for his energy in track setting around SAC. Many thanks to the team and its members for their dedication and co-operation. In all of the kilometers we skied and poles that we repaired together, it has always been "spot on."

J. Lunn

DOWNHILL SKIING



Front Row: D. Mclean, C. Leggett, C. Roberts, J. Riedl, D. Sifton. *Back Row:* R. Tanner, G. Elder, P. Schneider, P. Ashworth, R. Shanks, S. Poole, J. Coupland, D. Baird, Mr. Mclean.

This year was somewhat of a rebuilding season for the ski team. With the graduation of many of our strong skiers from last years team the results were not as good. This season though, was both a learning experience for all and an enjoyable one. Thanks to Messrs. McLean, Mulchincok, Sifton and MacFarlane for all their dedicated help and those early morning rises.

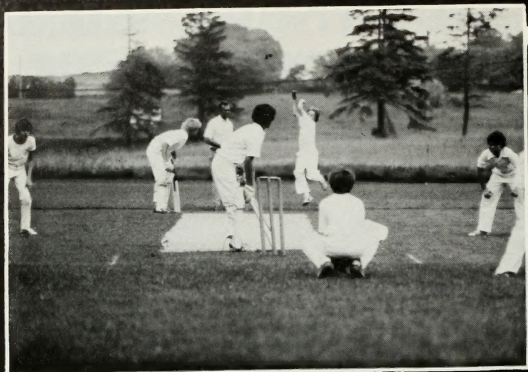
The M.I.P.'s for the team were John Riedl for the junior team and David Baird for the senior team. Rob Tanner was the senior M.V.P. and Chris Leggett and Chris Kemp were M.V.P.'s for the junior team.

The whole team would like to wish Mr. MacFarlane all the best in the future and we hope to see him on the ski slopes next year cheering us on.

J.L.

Thanks Stan!





SPRING SPORTS

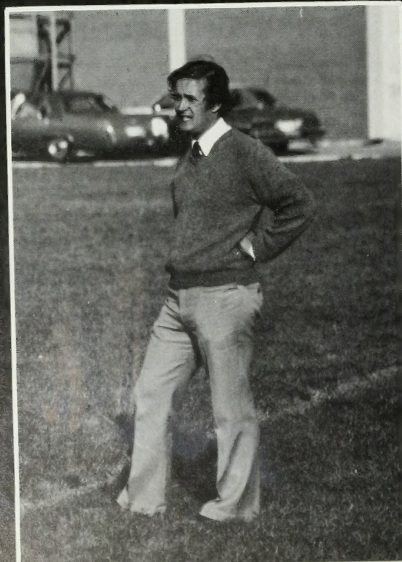




FIRST CRICKET



Front Row: G. Bourne, A. Baracatt, A. Mahfood, R. McNair, R. Bourne. Second Row: T. Arkell, D. Isaacson, N. Scott, P. Facey, A. Horne. Third Row: Mr. P. Robinson, B. Harvey-Read, R. Devita, A.S. Pudsey, M. Ince.



Well, 1st Cricket certainly had an *interesting* season. The season started and ended ironically; At Appleby at a six-a-side tournament, by the end of the day, we were champion overall. This was not to be the example that guided us for the duration of the year as we ended up losing at Marigail; defeated by UCC.

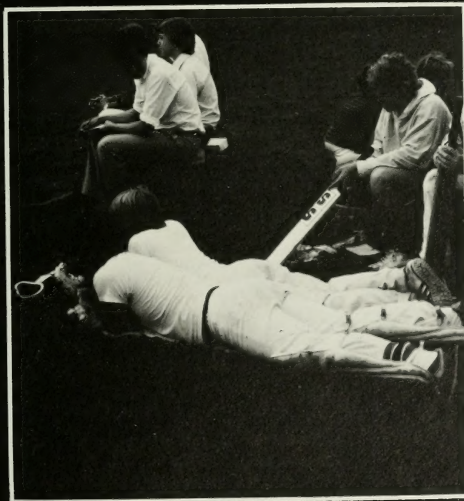
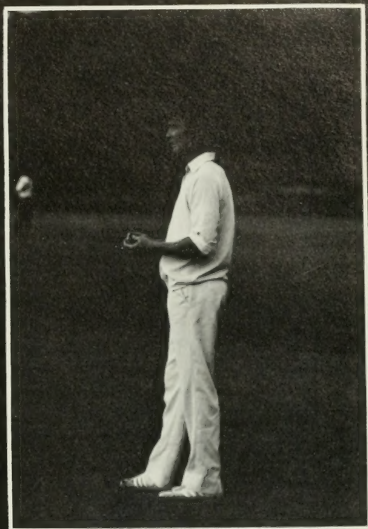
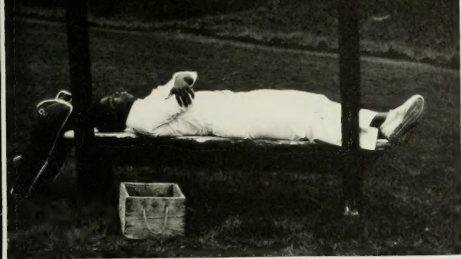
Collectively, the team wishes to express its gratitude towards people who provided inspiration and encouragement just by being there. Mr. Tom Holloran, who dropped by the cricket field regularly to see how we were faring, always gave the team support, before and after the game.

Frank Chandler, friend to Peter Robinson, always travelled with us and encouraged us with his interesting sense of humour.

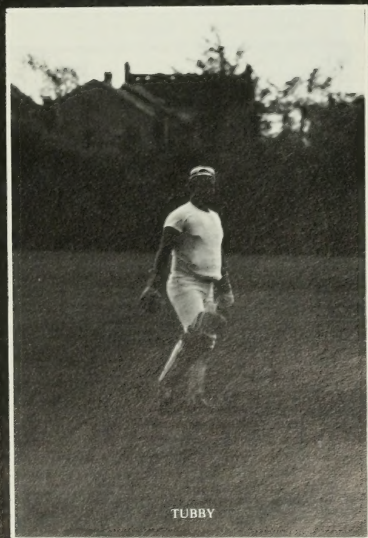
And then, there's Mr. Peter Robinson: Coach, historian. Thank you for your assistance over the years with cricket. This strain of dedication, as found in these three men, is rarely found. Thank you all.

As always, we must lose some of our members: Neil Scott - captain, actor, author, gentleman, friend. Truly a good sportsman, Neil provided leadership for our team. We will miss your leadership capabilities. Sausage: cricketer and very good friend. Thank you for adding to the team, Sausage, we will miss your presence here next year. Rob Tanner: wicket-keeper, thank you for being part of the 1st XIth for two years. Your co-operation was

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always appreciated. Then, there's the famous Horne. Thank you for adding so much to the team. Tubby - your smiling face and boisterous laughter will be missed by all who had the privilege to know you. To all of our leaving members: thank you, You are the 1st Cricket Team. You are always welcome to return for our old boys' games.



TUBBY

SECOND CRICKET



Front Row: G. Dunlap, A. Doman, S. Mahfood, J. Boyd, S. Niremberski, M. Wyndham-West, S. Paton. *Second Row:* R. Ray, Esq., F. Dawood, B. Hadeed, A. Simpson, F. Hadeed.

What can one say about a season in which we were capable of winning games, in which we were close to doing so on more than one occasion, but in which we never quite pulled it off? Was the season to no avail? I think not, although there were several signal disappointments with which we had to contend. Only in the first game of the season, after a mere two days of outdoor practice, were we decisively dismissed, Colin McLelland later of Ridley's first team taking six of our wickets for as many runs. Few will forget the T.C.S. 2nd XI game when it all came down to the final over; would we get the final wicket or would they get the necessary three runs? Last year we nipped them in the dying moment; this year it was their turn. This is what makes cricket the intriguing and unpredictable game that it is. We had looked forward keenly to playing the T.C.S. U16 side, but were rained out. We had expected to continue our traditional friendly rivalry with Lakefield's squad, but scheduling problems proved insurmountable. In each of the three remaining games certain elements of our performance progressed only to have others fall short. We had no shortage of willing bowlers, but we lacked anyone with real deceptive penetration. There were several key catches each game that seemed to elude us, and these allowed Bratty and Duncan, both fine batters of U.C.C.'s U16 and 2nd teams respectively to extend their innings longer than they should have been allowed to. This does not gainsay

the power and style of John Duncan's innings of 104 not out, a rare and distinguished achievement at any level of cricket. What of our own accomplishments with the bat? One innings in the 20's for Fahad Dawood, one in the 30's for Scott Nirenberski, and one in the 40's for Mark Wyndham-West, who has the makings of a very capable cricketer indeed. We had counted on a final game against Appleby to combine our best efforts, but we discovered belatedly that they had earlier folded their team. So it was against perhaps our toughest opponents, the U.C.C. 2nd team that we produced our best batting innings as a team of 120 runs. There are other bright spots to report on: the quiet and thoughtful example set by co-captain Jim Boyd in the field, the determined attitude to the game taken by relative newcomer Stefan Paton (M.I.P.), the painstakingly neat and loyal scorekeeping of Francis Hadeed, and the cheerful good sportsmanship of co-captain Saleem Mahfood. This is what the game is all about, and this is what made him, not in terms of statistics but in terms of overall contribution, our most valuable player. There are some big shoes to be filled on the first team next year. Provided these young men really acquire belief in themselves, provided they practise with commitment during the winter season indoors, they can assume these places. I hope they do.

R.R.



U 15 CRICKET



Front Row: C. Walden, C. Brooks, P. Henriques, D. Mason, J. Small. *Second Row:* G. Clarke, R. Cave, D. Hiltz, W. MacLeod, T. Greenham, G. Selley, J. Simpson, S. Treasure Esq.

U 14 CRICKET



First Row: B. Skinner, A. Bradshaw, D. Coady, A. Rothwell, J. Ogden, M. Northwood, J. Morgan. *Second Row:* K. Zahedi, B. Frederick, J. Leggett, M. Zoebelein, M. McElroy, N. Harry, P. Stoppenbrink, M. Manze, B. Hart, D. Inglis Esq.



U-15

M.V.P. Paul Henriques
 M.I.P. Doug Hiltz

U-14

M.V.P. Dan Coady
 M.I.P. Bob Skinner

FIRST RUGBY



First Row: J. Houlton, D. DelMedico, M. Elliott, K. Mewhirter, M. Redding, K. Freer, J. Kipp, J. Lorimer. *Second Row:* J. Clements Esq., C. Loh, M. MacDonald, S. Hadley, S. Holloran, J. Heimbecker, S. Kiff, H. Frank, B. Lister, S. Bassel, S. Suarez, G. Smith Esq.

SECOND RUGBY



First Row: S. Tsang, J. Paull, J. Harshaw, R. Caldwell, J. Barker, D. Mahr, P. Schneider, E. Schmidt, A. Barta. *Second Row:* J. Clements Esq., G. Marshall, M. Stumpel, P. Ashworth, R. Nourse, M. Lundy, A. Gregg, N. Hoppood, D. Rolph, S. Omstead, S. Bureau, G. Smith Esq.



Thirty years on; if one were to look back at our records, it would be a simple matter to dismiss the 1982 season as a "losing" one. This is an easy assessment which ignores, however, the tremendous sacrifices of the players, the great advances made and the games nearly won.

Sacrifice without success can often lead to frustration. (The word sacrifice is not used idly - the players gave up sleep to attend pre-breakfast training sessions to name only one). Yes, despite the losses, frustrations never materialized. Spirits were always high and our competition knew that they had been in a game.

J.C. and G.R.S. truly enjoyed their work with both squads this year, and extend their best compliments to all players.

G.S.

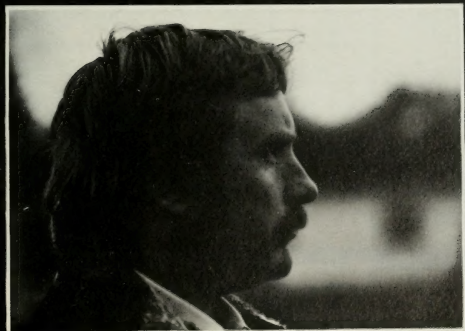


1st XV

M.V.P.: Mewhirter, Elliott
M.I.P.: Lister

U17 XV

M.V.P.: Barker
M.I.P.: Tsang



THIRD RUGBY



Front Row: C. MacDonald, G. Fell, J. Parsons, B. Long, M. Oliver, B. Harris, E. Smith, K. Sutherland, B. Coulson, A. Schofield. *Second Row:* W. MacLeod, M. Smithyes, H. Tawil, B. Best, D. Archibald, Y. J. Lee, R. Rea, S. Glynn, B. Fordham. *Third Row:* R. MacMillan, A. Steeper, F. Corona, P. Clucas, G. Elder, T. MacDonald, T. Frank, S. Redding, P. Stuart Esq.



Take one coach (The Bloke), one water boy (The Team Drip) and a motley collection (assorted) of twenty-five boys, who have never played the game before, and you can ensure an enjoyable, exciting and unpredictable rugby season. If, added to this, you can play 15 games and one tournament in a period of about three weeks, whereby all members of the team were able to participate, then both players and coaches must have been most satisfied.

The results, the scores fade into the past: the good times, the fun and the friendships made will remain forever.

(Water Boy)

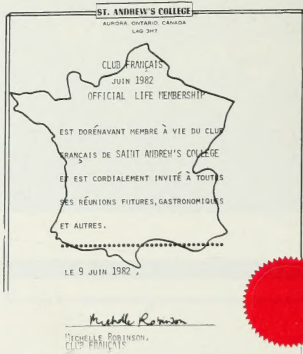


LE CLUB FRANÇAIS



The French Club in this, its third year, has finally come into its own, thanks largely to the unflinching support and enthusiasm of its members - those delightful conversationalists, and Duffields; Jamie Macpherson, man of one hundred and one ideas; Juan Carlos Suarez, his brother Alejandro who was away in France all last term and much missed, and Alfredo Solla, sophisticated men of the world who generously contributed to giving our dinners a truly epicurean touch! The year was highlighted by several trips to the cinema, the most memorable of which was to a screening of the French *chef-d'oeuvre* Molière - a double treat for the historians in our midst. The Club owes very special thanks to Madame Macfarlane who accompanied us on our jaunts and whose refinement and voluble charm graced many of our gastronomic reunions. Welcome also to three very promising new recruits for next year: hear, hear! Shawn Pudsey (to whom we owe the design and production of our Membership card), Duncan Jackman, who will be asked to relate his adventures in Nice, and the great Clive Rowe, all of whom were officially initiated into the Club at our annual year end dinner (invités d'honneur: Monsieur et Madame J. Stanley Macfarlane). Finally, may I add that four of the "Founding fathers" of the French Club - John Sedgewick, John Stevenson, Doug Crawford and Wolf Wagner (on a visit from West Germany) will be holding a historic reunion at the usual venue on July 20th . . . Bonnes vacances à tous and see you in September!

M.R.



CYCLING



J. Lank, D. Young, K. Hale, T. Armstrong, B. Smith, R. Rashid, S. Bottomly, T. Paolini.

The Cycling Club has been active at St. Andrew's for two years. Since it is still in its infancy the activities change from year to year, in an attempt to better reflect the needs of its members.

This year the emphasis was on fitness; improving cardiovascular conditioning and developing strength and stamina. Conditioning begins early in the third term with stretching, running and riding the rollers. The rollers are particularly beneficial in developing spinning and cadence, and they also do wonders for balance. As the weather improves we take the bikes outside. Tools are available for maintenance and tune-ups.

Those who do cycling seriously recognize it as a gruesome sport. The physical demands are enormous. Strain and pain are the name of the game. But that is also the reason why it is one of the safest and most effective methods of achieving physical fitness. The efforts are very rewarding. In the beginning a 5 mile ride is a killer. By the end of May, we ride 35 miles in less than 2 hours.

For next year we hope to include racing in our programme. Cycling is growing in popularity in other schools as well and is an activity which lends itself naturally to competition. We would be willing to host two races, at which both junior and senior racing teams

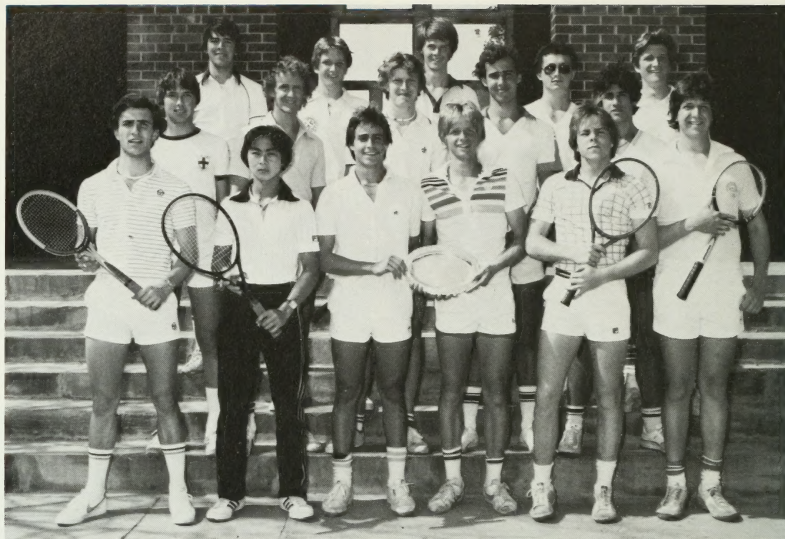
could participate.

I thank all those who participated and may the wind always be on your back.

T. Paolini



SENIOR TENNIS



Front Row: D. Cooper, J. Woo, B. Bicknell, P. Bedard, B. Gilliland, R. Smith. Second Row: D. Mayberly, A. Cox, J. Asseling, K. Schofield, B. Hart. Third Row: J. Harris, J. Duffield, A. Carser, R. Weir, M. Duffield.



The standard of tennis has risen like a lob these recent years. Time was when anyone with a racquet and a forehand push could make the school team. Now we have over THIRTY skillful players *competing* for team places.

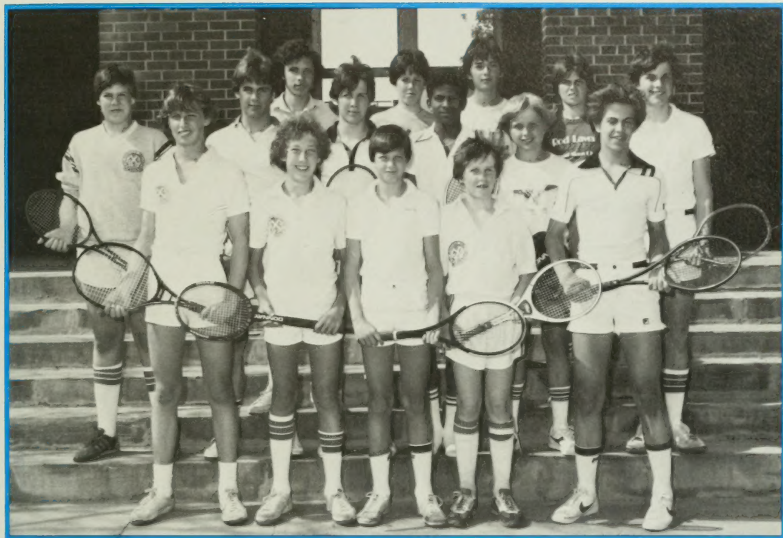
The juniors swept their opponents off the courts, winning over a hundred sets, and losing under twenty. At the final tournament, handicapped by doubles and golf, we lost narrowly to Crescent; but little hot shots with big racquets like Cory Anquetil and Andy Stronach will be fighting for first team places next year.

The second team had a dozen players. (Capt. John, Jonty, Fish, Adam, Jay, Kevin . . .) who combined power with error. They lost a couple of matches during the season, including one to Crescent 1-5, but they played their best in the finals to beat Crescent 3-1 and gave UCC a close fight.

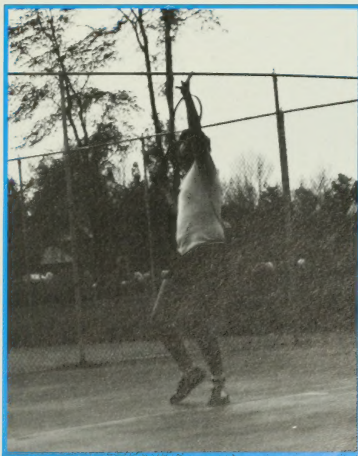
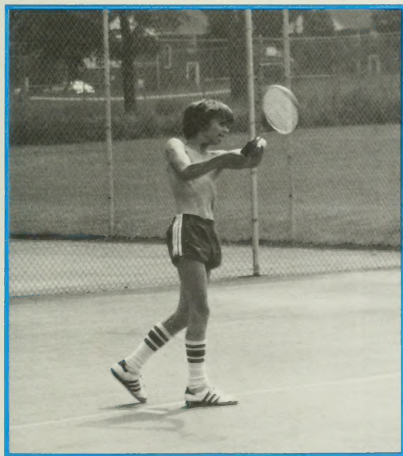
At the top, we had the leftie spin of Peter Bedard, the squash hustle of Bicknell, the style of Hart, the angles of Gilliland, the drives of Asselin, the backhand volleys of Maberly, and the forehand grunts of Woo - A keen team strong enough to defeat all opposition except our chief rivals to whom we lost three times 1-3. Next year . . .

D.J.T.

JUNIOR TENNIS



Front Row: T. Dow, P. Brett, J. Park, S. Finlayson, D. Eide. *Second Row:* D. McLean, P. Keating, C. Leggett, D. Craig, A. Stronach, D. Metcalfe. *Third Row:* W. Craig, C. Anquetil, G. Bub, R. Reardon.

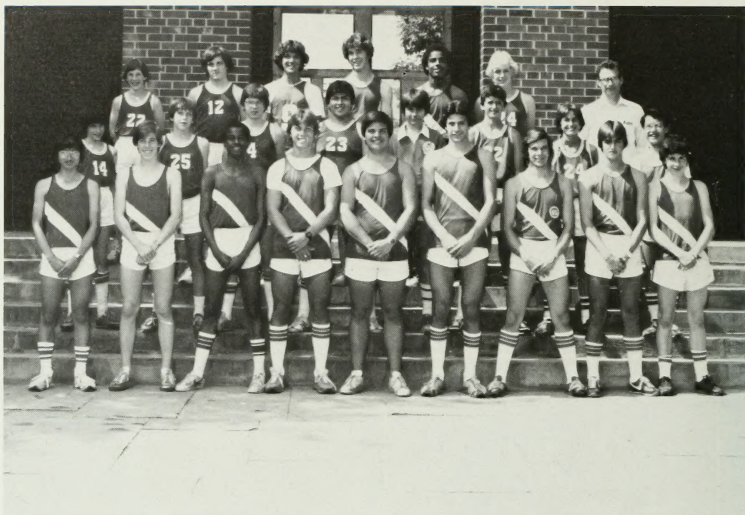


TRACK AND FIELD DAY





TRACK AND FIELD TEAM



Front Row: G. Kee, T. Phillips, L. Miller, T. Britnell, S. Ardill, A. DePiero, L. Benito, J. Suarez, S. Doman. *Second Row:* L. Morrissey, J. Tweedle, M. Mathews, R. Gehrke, C. Kemp, B. McPherson, T. Lawson, A. Lee. *Third Row:* A. Reid, T. Ivey, G. Waghorne, D. Tredgett, M. Azan, J. Riedl, Mr. G. West Esq.

Perhaps one of the most difficult athletic activities in which recognition is achieved is track and field. Many years of dedicated and somewhat lonely practise is necessary. As a one season sport, it cannot be considered anything but a mere beginning, therefore to be fair to those who wish to be achievers either for personal improvement or for class recognition a programme must develop over the year with some time each week devoted to skill

developments. The young members of our track team require much in the way of encouragement in order to fulfill their ambitions.

Congratulations to Tim Britnell and to Louis Benito the only two members of the team to qualify for the Ontario Regionals.

G.W.



DRAMA SOCIETY



Front Row: T. Wells, S. Pitel, B. Abrahams. Second Row: J. Stillman, J. Prince, S. Pudsey, J. MacPherson, B. Barrie, C. Armstrong, M. Manze. Third Row: C.A. Myrans Esq., M. Koopmann, Rolph, K. Schofield, N. Clausen, J. Wilson.

This year the St. Andrew's College Drama Society presented a play called, "The Summoning of Everyman"; a modern version of the medieval morality play written by Herbert W. Paine.

Everyman is the first and in some ways the greatest of the allegories written in the English language. Its great rival is John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, another allegory about spiritual salvation. Of the two works, *Everyman* has remained more popular in modern times.

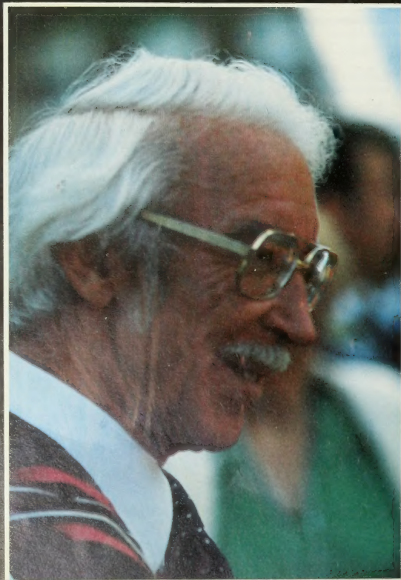
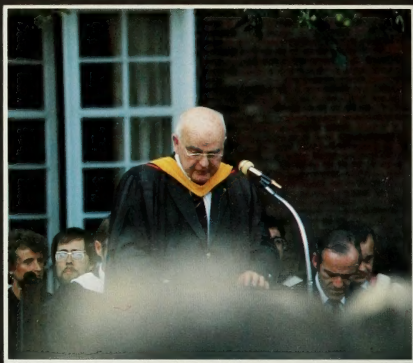
Although closely related to other story types such as the parable and the fable, the allegory is more lengthy and intricate. In literature it is a symbolic story that represents deeper meanings than appear on the surface of things. The characters often embody the moral qualities of others and develop no personalities of their own. When *Everyman* is summoned by Death, he can persuade none of his friends - Fellowship, Worldly Goods, or Strength to go with him to the grave except Good Deeds.

Messenger	Henry Clucas
The Voice of God	Chris Ives
Death	Tom Wells
Everyman	Jamie MacPherson
Fellowship	Stephen Pitel
Kindred	Jeff Prince
Cousin	Kristy Hiltz
Maid	Samantha Murfitt
Goods	Jeff Stillman
Good-Deeds	Julie Wood
Knowledge	Shawn Pudsey
Confession	Bill Barrie
Discretion	Mary Trakas
Strength	Bob Abrahams
Five-Wits	Craig Armstrong
Beauty	Janet Somerville
Angel	Samantha Murfitt

Designed by Mrs. Jo Haines and Mr. C.A. Myrans
Produced by Tim Garden
Directed by Mr. C.A. Myrans and Mrs. Lee Clements

Stage Manager	Nils Clausen Kevin Schofield
Lighting	Peter Somerville, Chris Andrews Robin Comfort, Stephen Dengler
Make-Up	Terry Alexander Jamie Wilson Fred Steinhauer
Assisted by	Dave Harding, Scott Hadley Michael Koopmann Paul McConkey
Properties	Tim Garden

PRIZE DAY



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

PRIZES 1982

LOWER SCHOOL HONOURS

LOWER II	1. P. A. L. Silverthorne	81.8
	2. G. C. Milbourne	80.0
UPPER II	1. G. F. McGinnis	88.9
	2. R. G. Abrahams	88.7
	3. J. P. G. Hoffman	85.4
	4. M. P. Northwood	83.6
	5. S. W. Dengler	81.6
	6. J. R. Morgan	81.3
	7. M. D. A. Davidson	80.8
	8. S. M. O. Kaessman	80.6
	9. T. R. Rickwood	80.5

LOWER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

The Art Prize for proficiency in drawing	T. W. Watson
The Prize for highest standing in Music and Art combined in Lower II	R. D. P. Skinner
The Kilgour Prize for proficiency in Composition and Grammar)
The Math prize for highest standing in UII) R. G. Abrahams
The Geography prize in UII)
The Winnett Prize for highest general proficiency in UII)
The John Young History prize for proficiency in History in UII) G. F. McGinnis
The G. Campbell Spelling and Writing prize for UII)
The Math prize for highest standing in LII) S. W. Dengler
The Lower School Music prize) J. C. Richards
) T. R. Rickwood
) M. A. Lank II
The Edith Grant Trophy to the new boy in Macdonald House who has shown the greatest improvement towards becoming the ideal Andean) G. C. Milbourne
The prize for highest standing in History and Geography combined in LII)
The King Memorial Trophy for the boy living in Macdonald House who excels in studies, games, deportment and character) A. P. Baria

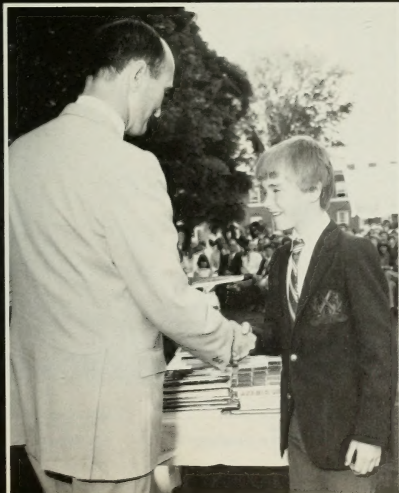
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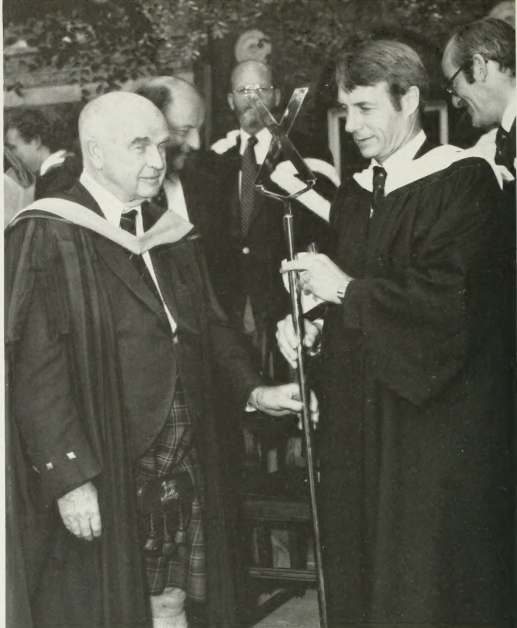
FORMS III AND IV HONOURS

FORM III	1. T.A. Dow	88.3
	2. T.S. McDonald	87.3
	3. T.W. Watson	87.1
	4. B. McPherson II	86.4
	5. = A.J. Rothwell	86.0
	= J.C. Rubinfoff	86.0
	7. F. Hadeed III	82.6
	8. C.A. Kemp	81.7
	9. W.J. Spotton	80.0
FORM IV	1. R.A.F.C. White	91.1
	2. C.P. Rowe	88.1
	3. Y.J. Lee II	87.1
	4. A.D. DePiero	86.9
	5. A.S. MacLennan	85.4
	6. S.M. Glynn	84.7
	7. J.W.E. Lamensa	83.3
	8. M.S. Moores	80.9
	9. = G.W. Gibson	80.6
	= S.A. Caldwell II	80.6
	= D.W. Capling	80.0
	11. = A.Y.C. Lee I	80.0

FORM III AND IV SPECIAL PRIZES

The Prize for highest standing in Art or Music in Form III)	Francis Hadeed III
The Prize for highest standing in History and Geography combined in Form III)	T.A. Dow
The Prize for highest standing in Mathematics in Form III)	
The Prize for highest standing in English in Form III)	W.J. Spotton
The Pascal Mathematics Contest Award Form III)	
Form IV Science Prize for best exhibit)	S.M. Glynn
The Heather Inglis Memorial Prize for excellence in Form IV Mathematics)	Y.J. Lee
The Music Prize awarded for highest proficiency in Music and Form IV and V)	
The English Prize in memory of Mr. Walter Findlay)	R.A.F.C. White
The Wyld Prize for Latin)	
The Andrew Armstrong Prize for improvement in English)	D.A. Sifton II
The Form IV Prize for highest standing in History and Geography combined)	C.P. Rowe
The D. R. Mitchell Trophy for most proficient Debater)	S.G.A. Pitel





PRIZES 1982
FORM V AND LOWER VI HONOURS

FORM V:

1.	C.L. Jeppesen	89.4
2.	C. Zachos	85.4
3.	B. Hadeed	84.9
4.	M.A. Dynes	83.0
5.	J. Barker	81.9
6.	= (B.E. Munday	81.0
	= (P. Schneider	81.0
8.	S.Y.M. Tsang	80.9

FORM LOWER VI

1.	K.J. Schofield	91.0
2.	A.R. Weir	90.1
3.	M.M. Duffield	89.4
4.	J.J. Duffield	87.8
5.	A.P. Lane-Smith	83.4
6.	S.J. Suarez	83.1
7.	A.A. Silva	82.9
8.	J.R. Aiken	82.6
9.	C.S. Mitchell	82.1
10.	G.S. Niremberski	82.0
11.	K.M. Hale	81.4
12.	M.D. Hawley	80.7
13.	T.J. Kovacs	80.1
14.	= (S.R. Kiff	80.0
	= (P.M. Callahan	80.0

FORMS V AND LOWER VI PRIZES

The Form V Geography Prize P.A. Schneider
 The Ladies' Guild Essay prizes awarded J. Barker
 for the best essays in Forms IV or V D. Maberley

The member of Form V with highest standing in Computer Science (Bernard Hadeed I)

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal in Mathematics and Science S.Y.M. Tsang

The Fermat Mathematics Contest Award for Form V A.P. Lane-Smith

The Euclid Mathematics Contest Award for Lower VI J. Duffield

The French Prize to the boy who during his years at St. Andrew's College has made the best progress towards becoming bilingual

The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History presented by Mrs. F.A. Schulman in Lower VI

The Reeves Art Prize for either Upper or Lower VI
 The Stuart B. Wood Memorial Prize to the member of Form V most distinguished in character, scholarship and games
 The Math and Computer Science prize for highest standing in Lower VI

C. Mitchell II

J.D. Keating I

J. Barker

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The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize presented by Mrs. G. Dempster for highest standing in Lower VI

The Mr. and Mrs. Henry deB Forde Economics Prize for Lower VI
 The Chairman's Gold Medal presented to the boy with the highest standing in Lower VI examinations

UPPER SCHOOL HONOURS:

1.	A.J. Harman	90.7
2.	W.S.R. Ardill	90.2
3.	P.E. Berrevoets	88.5
4.	S.E.T. Hadley	86.3
5.	S.W. Nettie	86.2
6.	J.E. Lorimer	84.5
7.	M.G.A. Elliott	84.3
8.	T.S. Juniper	83.7
9.	R.J. Lutley	82.8
10.	= E.M. LeHockey	82.2
	= C. Loh	82.2
12.	J.I.R. Gorwill	81.5
13.	J.M. Harris	80.0
	= P.A. McConkey	80.0
	= K.P. Mewhirter	80.0

UPPER SCHOOL PRIZES

The Guy Rutter Art prize presented to the best artist in Upper or Middle School
 The Senior Music Prize
 The Norman Cox Prize in Geography

D.W. Crawford II

J.I.R. Gorwill

J.R. Kinnaird

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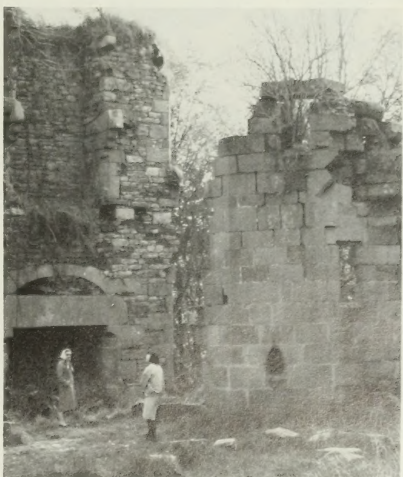
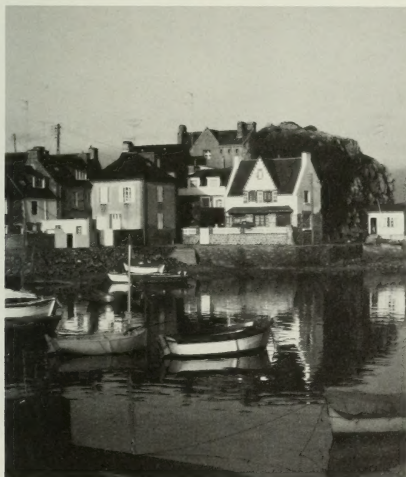
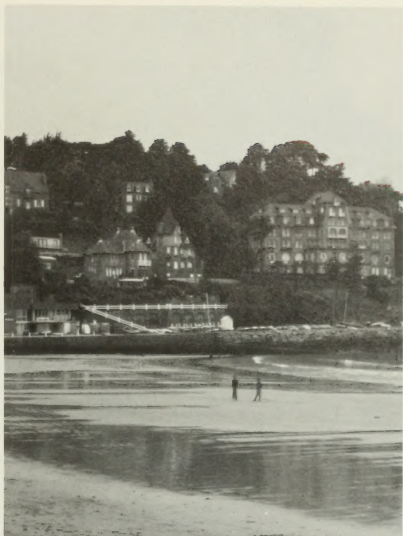
Le programme de St. Andrew's College en France, inauguré il y a cinq ans, présente une opportunité exceptionnelle aux étudiants qui y participent.

Cette année, le nombre de participants s'est établi à dix-sept. Ils se sont hébergés à Clermont-Ferrand, à Montpellier et en Bretagne.

Les avantages d'un tel programme sont évidents - l'apprentissage d'une langue seconde, le 'shock' culturel, la formation d'amitiés avec les gens d'un autre pays.

Plusieurs étudiants profitent de leur stage outremer pour voyager à travers l'Europe durant les périodes de vacances.

Ce programme est peut-être un des meilleurs offert par St. Andrew's College. Tous ceux qui ont l'occasion d'y participer savent en tirer des avantages qui leur profiteront le reste de leur vie.



CADETS



PIPES, DRUMS AND BRASS



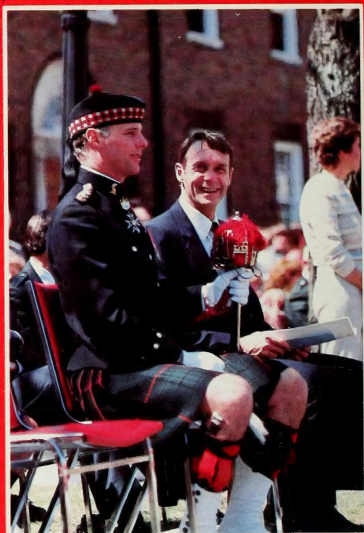
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Front Row: D. DelMedico, T. Britnell, D. Cooper, C. Ives, S. Ardill, Major A.D.U. Inglis, D. Omstead, N. Scott, C. Loh, S. Smith. *Second Row:* B. Wilkinson, A. Harman, J. Kinnaird, J. Houlton, T. Juniper, H. Frank, P. Berrevoets, K. Ward, R. Tanner, A. Doman, Y. Germain, R. Taylor, T. LeHockey.

CADET INSPECTION







Before I even came to St. Andrew's, seven years ago, I had heard of its Cadet Corps and the fine performance record which it held. When, in grade seven, I became a part of that Corps, I was enthusiastic about it. That enthusiasm remained with me, and when Major Inglis offered me the command of the Corps last fall, I was proud to accept. I was taking over a Corps which had behind it a legacy of success. My two predecessors had proven the S.A.C. Highland Cadet Corps to be the "Best Closed Cadet Corps in Central Ontario" and the task of maintaining that calibre of excellence would not be an easy one.

My job this year would have been next to impossible had it not been for Majors Dana Omstead (D.C.O.) and Chris Ives (Adj.) who worked beside me from the outset to put the Corps together. When the year began, we had an extremely large number of new cadets to train, and our first impressions were bleak. Throughout phase one of this year's program these boys received basic training in drill and general military knowledge, while the more seasoned veterans partook in activities which ranged from electronics to archery to social aid. During this period, a large number of Grades 12 and 13 students also participated in the Officer/N.C.O., training program. Of these, close to 1/3, formed up in early November to remember the war dead in the annual Remembrance Day Parade. By the end of phase one, though there still remained a lot to be learned especially by the new recruits, one thing had become evident - the spirit and desire needed to have an excellent corps was clearly present.

Phase two commenced immediately upon return from the March break. Never before had there been so little time to prepare for the final inspection - 19 days. The officers and N.C.O.'s had been newly chosen, and they had to settle in and take full control over their companies and platoons quickly, and this they did. What had looked to be a somewhat motley crew only a few weeks earlier, immediately took form and in no more than one week were showing themselves to be in the same class as those who had marched the quad before them. R.S.M. Del Medico maintained a high standard of discipline and training proceeded smoothly.

As the day closed in on us, we could see that there was no lack of enthusiasm. However, though the Corps was nearly ready the quad was not. A late thaw and constant rain showers had left it in a terrible state. Thankfully the somewhat inclement weather did not last, and by the time of the parade in Toronto on Sunday, April 25th, it had dried out almost completely. The Church parade went extremely well, and this year the corps was blessed with the arrival, on time, of the buses necessary to transport the school down to Branksome Hall to form up. Likewise the Headmaster's Parade on the following Wednesday was executed with precision and care. Even the demonstrations which had been the cause of several headaches for those trying to organize them, ran smoothly.

The final inspection at last arrived. The corps formed up and marched onto the quad where the inspecting officer, Lt. Col. D.G. Temple, C.D., made his way through the

ranks. In the estimation of many, the 142nd St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps had never looked so steady. The effort which every cadet put forth to do his best was obvious. The result was a flawless inspection possibly even finer than those of the two preceding years.

I would like to congratulate all of the award winners notably B Company under Captain Tim Britnell for winning the "Best Company Award," number 7 platoon commanded by Lt. Paul Berrevoets for capturing the Ellsworth Trophy and Cadet Jamie Comfort, who despite a momentary lapse in consciousness proved himself to be the corp's "Best Cadet." Additionally I wish to thank Pipe Major Lorimer, Drum Major Leslie and Bugle Majors Gorwill and Nettie for having worked so hard to put together such a fine pipe and brass band.

The efforts which many staff members put into the corps this year did not go unnoticed, and for this I thank them. Two men in particular, Major Inglis, and Captain MacPherson, I must thank separately for their efforts were truly outstanding. *Major Inglis* was always present to give me direction when I wasn't sure which route to take. He was a superb organizer and a fine man to work with. *Captain MacPherson*, who for so long carried out the task of Quartermaster for the Corps completed his last year in the stores. His contributions to the corps are immeasurable and he will be sorely missed. Thank you both, Gentlemen.

Finally, as with all things, one must come to the end. The pride which I felt along with many others after the corps had been inspected, shall not be forgotten. Every single cadet deserves thanks for the efforts which he contributed, for it was their efforts and the pride which they had in their corps and in themselves which made this year's Corps one of the finest ever.

Thank you all very much, and good luck to the leaders of the Corps next year.

Cdt. Lt. Col. W.S.R. Ardill



Best Cadet in the Training Platoon - Glen



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Many new ideas were generated by the Review staff this year, and we have tried to incorporate some of them into this year's book, including the use of student artwork for the cover design, a table of contents, a revised format for the grad section and the inclusion of a number of school clubs.

Credit is extended to Mr. Whitehead and our team of photographers for the bulk and quality of photographs taken this year as well as to Tom Wells, who was a dependable and creative contributor of artwork to this year's book.

Special commendation is deserving to Mrs. Brenda Murfitt who typed the majority of articles for us, a long and tedious task.

Shawn Pudsey and Tiefion Davies (the gopher) deserve special thanks for seemingly endless hours of work on their own time and after school. Drew Eide, Todd Dow, Greg Dunlap and Doug Hiltz assisted us by "doing time" after Prize Day to complete the necessary work. On behalf of the entire Review staff, we sincerely hope that you enjoy this year's publication and trust that it will bring smiles and fond recollections to Andreans in the years to follow.

Struan Robertson, Editor-in-Chief
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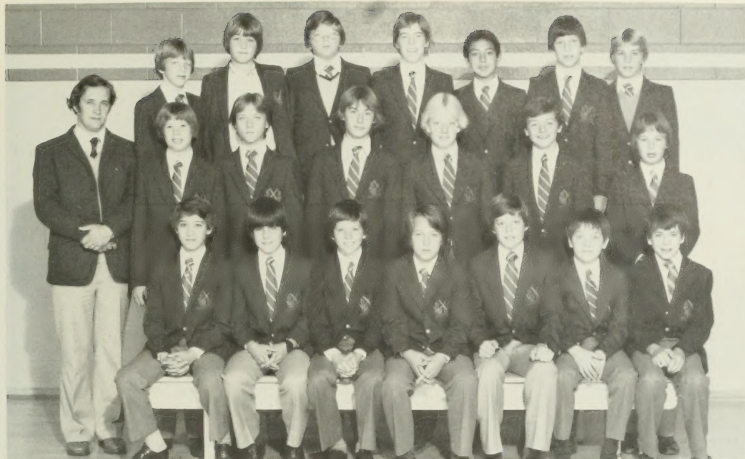


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OAK RIDGES
PARRY SOUND



FORM U11A: Front Row: S.L. Andersson, J.R. Morgan, M.S. Manze, G.K. Clarke, P.M. Stoppenbrink, C.J. Roberts, R.R. Abrahams. Second Row: P.D. Robinson Esq. D.J. Caldwell, B.K. Fordham, M.E. Zobelein, J.W. Riedl, D.A. Coady, J.P.G. Hoffman. Third Row: J.R. Tweddle, G.D. Oliver, T.L. Davies, T.A. Phillips, L.A. Iglesias, M.P. Northwood, B.J. Coulson.



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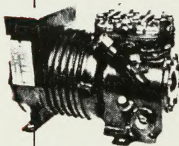
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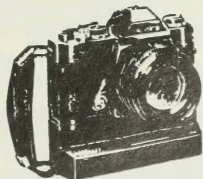
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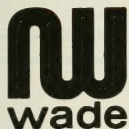
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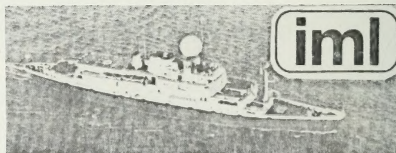
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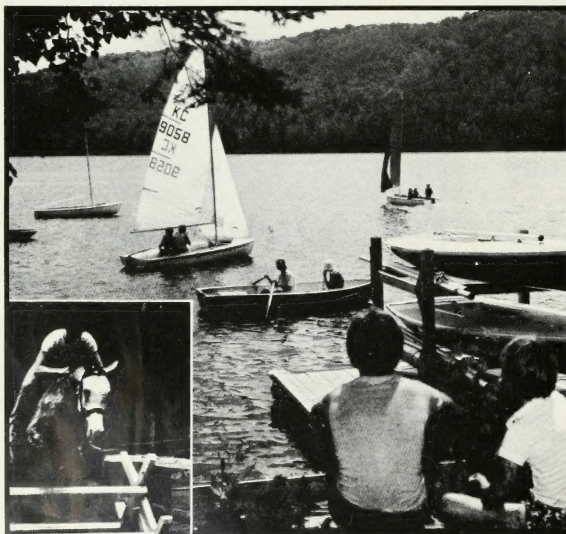
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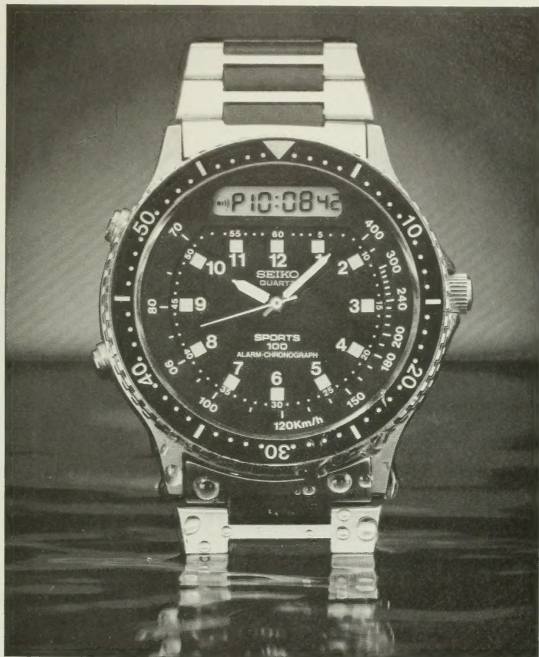


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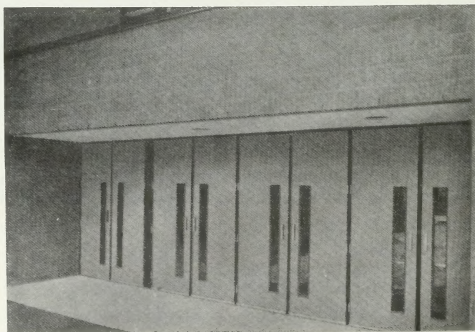


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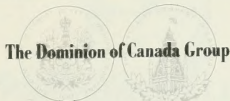
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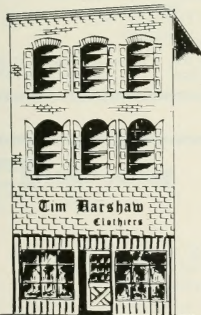
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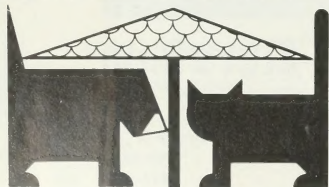
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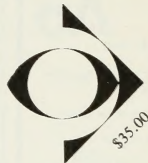
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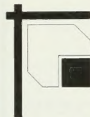


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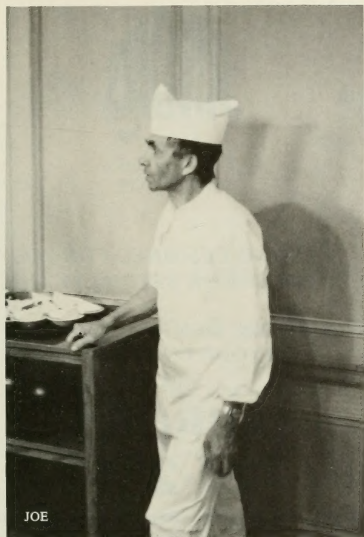


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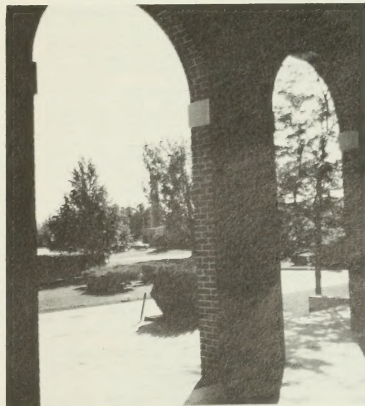
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