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Brought to St. Donat's by William Randolph Hearst as part  
of the ceiling for the dining hall.

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Jens Lassen

# **atlantic college yearbook**

**'69-'71**

# dedication

SIR GEORGE SCHUSTER, K.C.S.I., K.C.M.G., C.B.E., M.C. & LADY SCHUSTER

Sir George, ninety in April, was told that we were planning an exhibition on the history of the Castle. After a disquieting pause he replied: "I'm sure that's all right, but what really interests *me* is not the history of the building, but what the young people in the Castle today are thinking of the future of the world and what they are going to do about it." His great-grandmother was born in 1799, and "I knew her really well". A Scholar at Charterhouse, and Exhibitioner at Oxford, First Class honours in 1903, and then on to a career of rare distinction and breathtaking variety in law, business, politics, education and public service. Set alive intellectually by philosophy at Oxford, and moved ever since by Aristotle's definition of the truly good life — doing with excellence the things for which one has the capacity for excellence, and, if one has several capacities for excellence, then according to the best — he has the admiration of all the students who have met him because he represents so much of what we would all like to be. Ninety candles in the Dining Hall, and the dedication of this Year Book to him, are just small tokens of thanks for what we all owe him.



# **yearbook staff**

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**NAOMI HOARE**

Christmas '70 to Easter '71 found the Provost and Mrs. Hoare in hot pursuit of base two of the UWC project in South-East Asia. Though St. Donat's certainly felt their absence, Malaysia, Singapore, Japan and later, Canada must most surely have felt their presence and may still be reeling from the impact. They returned to take up where they had left off, as those most experienced in the sea activities and as generous hosts.

Surely what characterizes them both is firstly their desire to realise the aims of the United World Colleges, and secondly their ability to relax and enjoy life in spite of their long hours of hard work.

The Provost should know by now that the secret of perpetual motion lies not in one of his designs for a four-man canoe, but in his wife, Naomi, and her tremendous energy, always enjoying, always interested in whatever she may be doing, be it sweeping out a work shop or entertaining "the crowned heads of Europe".

To deal with heads of state, men of business, and personalities from every sphere, and to enthuse them about an entirely new and hitherto untried idea of education presumes an almost fanatical dedication towards the establishment and acceptance of this idea. To simultaneously maintain a continual rapport with existing and former students requires an appetite for action which is the fundamental quality of this pair. This is what we all respect about Desmond and Naomi Hoare and it is this we will most remember of them.



## DAVID SUTCLIFFE

Never idle is the impression Mr. Sutcliffe gives and somehow, whether it be from the sea-front, his office, or the common room, he manages to co-ordinate efficiently the goings-on of Atlantic College. The day begins before dawn with the descent of his dusky figure to the pool for morning swim celebrations and from then on it continues in an ever increasing complexity of meetings, appointments, classes and activities. A man who has left little of life at Atlantic College untasted, Mr. Sutcliffe is always ready to impart his views, defend his position, and offer original ideas. He is interested both in maintaining high standards at the school and at the same time in encouraging progression in the system of academics, the idea of services and the possibilities for activities.

With the help of Mrs. Sutcliffe, it remains a pleasure to be the object of the Headmaster's hospitality. And finally, consider that the Sutcliffe's have lasted in their present position almost as long as any of us have as students, which *must* be a sign of determination.



TIM AGERBAK — Danish

Danish, French  
Housemaster, Cliff Rescue, Photography

Noteworthy for his psychological approach. A denizen of the Pyrenees, Tim seemed to be out of character in organising an expedition to the North African desert last Christmas, but fooled the party by hiding the maps and taking a five day "short cut" through the High Atlas mountains. Has threatened to join the Sailing Club, which has reverted to plywood boats in anticipation of his expert carpentry.

Dr. J. T. ARMSTRONG — Canadian

Mathematics  
Photography

JTA has the usual exotic, impressive, and splendidly irrelevant background of most A.C. teachers. But somehow his scientific Ph.D., his explorations of the Canadian Rockies and the Eastern Mediterranean, and his expertise in modern art, photography and music, eventually appear as highly useful mathematics. By similar logical progressions he feels even the British way of life could become efficient too; but despite the generous hospitality of his house, few, least of all his English wife, have been converted. He now views our quaint chaos with bemused despair — in fact he probably gets quite a kick out of it.

JAN BERG — Norwegian

Norwegian  
Badminton, Jazz Group

Could a person like Jan Berg, who was born in 1941 in Norway, who was three times sent to Sunday-school, and who later became the pianist in his trio, quartet and quintet and has played in all the hotels and restaurants in his country (even though he never got further than Beethoven's "Pathétique"), who became the highest common soldier in the army, taking the same lift as the Minister of Defence every day, and got the biggest foot-fungus too, which became the attraction of all Oslo's doctors (disappeared in 1970), who has been a journalist, and who has studied at the university, who is married to Agnes and who has been a guard (but was fired because he didn't want money from people); could such a person avoid coming to A.C.?

**staff**



**BRIAN CASTON** — British

Physics  
Sailing, Choir, Madrigal groups

Music does not exist in a vacuum, it does not exist until it is performed, and performance imposes conditions. It is the easiest thing in the world to write a piece virtually or totally impossible to perform — but oddly enough that is not what I prefer to do; I prefer to study the conditions of performance and shape my music to them... Music demands more from a listener than simply the possession of a tape-machine or a transistor radio. It demands some preparation, some effort, a journey to a special place, saving up for a ticket, some homework on the programme perhaps, some clarification of the ears and sharpening of the instincts. It demands as much effort on the listener's part as the other two corners of the triangle, this holy triangle of composer, performer and listener.

Benjamin Britten



**MISS PRISCILLA CROWE** — American

Biology  
Social Service

Priscilla has been here long enough to get to understand us — perhaps that is why she is leaving us so soon! We have learned to understand her — as an efficient first-aider, a keen golfer, an excellent secretary to the Common Room, one of Atlantic College's best dressed women and a poor judge of curry. She has added this year to her mileage as an international commuter between London, New York, Moscow and Southerndown. We shall miss her warmth and her friendliness.



**JOHN DAVID** — British

Chemistry, Physical Science  
Beach Rescue, Housemaster

The well-travelled Welshman who has led A.C. to two National S.L.S.A. Championships and three Welsh ones, and David House to new heights of tidiness. He will soon be far afield when he leaves the College for the International School in Singapore. The College will miss his integrity, enthusiasm and devotion to duty but at the same time we are glad to see him extend the Project into South-East Asia. Like his illustrious Welsh predecessor, Prince Madoc, we wish him success in his New World.



**RICHARD GWYN DAVIES** – American

History, American Studies, Latin American Studies  
Beach Rescue, Sailing, Housemaster.

"My greatest ambition is to do an eskimo roll in a fireball." Beach Rescue enthusiast and Housemaster extraordinary. The rumour that he missed his vocation in not becoming an accountant is as inaccurate as the one that he is joining the C.I.A. Has become an invaluable catalyst in the intricate American university application procedure. Assures us he misses America but stays here because he would miss A.C. more.



**PETER G. DEAN** – British

Mathematics  
Cliff Rescue, choir

"If you ever last five years." (Comment of a student in the first entry to the College).



**JOHN DOWDEN** – British

English  
Social Service, Tennis

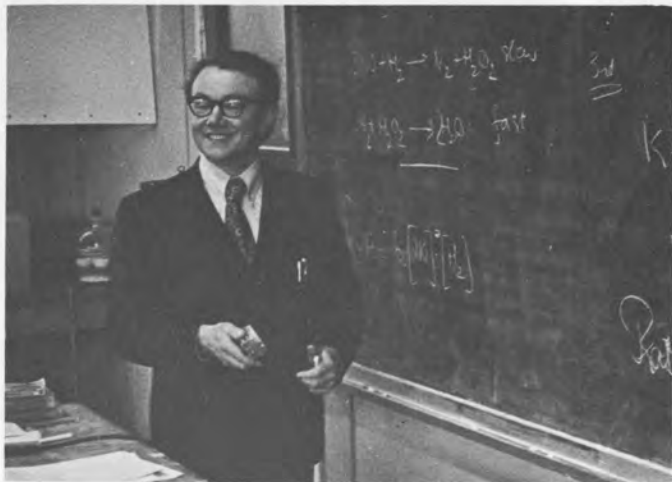
Born before sex was widely known, he went through school and university (Cambridge, England) before students were invented. Most recently educated by the Africans and Chinese of Dover, he arrived in St. Donat's during the rain and has been known to tour afield as far as Bridgend and Barry. Lives in a paper cocoon in the Language Centre, and maintains his mathematics powers at their zenith by registering numbers. Reads the odd book and a few thousand even odder essays.



A. F. DAVID — Israeli

Physics, Astronomy  
Library

How could one possibly write about one's self without laughing very much . . . One's life story — isn't it like a succession of major tales and/or good anecdotes immersed in a transparent bowl of fine ground crystal, or — like a beautiful symphony played by the world's best orchestra, or — like a philosophy having its hidden wisdom, or — perhaps like a picture often looked at but seldom understood. . .? So, better, let's keep silence about one's self since — you should not speak about what you cannot express. (L. Wittgenstein).



DR. GRAHAM LOVELUCK — Welsh

Chemistry, Physical Science  
Cliff Rescue

Besides holding the eminent positions of Head of the Common Room and Manager of the Stationery Store, Dr. Loveluck — lovingly known as Doc — will be best remembered for the reverberations caused by the bellows emanating from his 5' 2" frame as he announces that, "Hohly Yewcharist will be celebrated tonight in the Portcullis." His minute Welsh person can be found behind beakers in the Chemistry lab, immersed in piles of Oxford narrow lined pads or desperately trying to get that blasted Moped started . . .



A. MACLEHOSE — British

Economics, Political Thought  
Cross-country, Athletics, Social Service

Slave-driver but popular, notoriously efficient, they've finally had to make him Director of Studies to keep him busy. In his home, in the classroom, and in all his athletic pursuits he sets the highest standards, not only for his students but for himself.

"If you can fill the unremitting minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run."

# medical department



SISTER STANDLEY



DRS. NEWHAM & MELLOR



SISTER LITTLEJOHN



J. GRANT-WOOD — British

Geography, Geology  
Senior Housemaster, Cliff Rescue

My wife and I have been with the College since it opened in 1962. We find it all-absorbing — sometimes almost *too* all-absorbing, exciting and often rewarding. I've now been a Housemaster for six years, and right from the beginning we have wanted a co-educational House — even when we were told this would be *unthinkable* for many years. We had the first official entry of girls — all nine of them! — attached to Grant Wood House, though living outside the campus; and now we have at last our properly co-educational House. We are extremely happy with this, and are of the opinion that 1970-1971 is a vintage year of students for Grant Wood House. I especially enjoy taking over the running of the Cliff Rescue Unit, and learning about Leepers, Lost Arrows, Bugaboos, Charlet Pegs and Bong Bongs.



MIKE FARNDAL — British

Mathematics  
Sailing

I joined the College in January and have rapidly learnt that sailing conditions in the Bristol Channel are unlike those I met on the Broads or in Falmouth Bay! I spent last year teaching in Canada, and have spent several summer vacations camping or youth-hostelling around the Mediterranean.



G. B. FIRTH — British

Chemistry, Physical Science, Astronomy  
Beach Rescue (Sub-Aqua), Rugby.

Came to A.C. via Bristol, Rome and Enniskillen (Northern Ireland), and has taught in West Africa for short periods. Prefers being underwater deliberately to canoeing and coaches the most consistent rugger team in South Wales. Married with two children.



ALAN B. HALL – British

Biology  
Choir, Music, Natural History

While listening to a Debussy "Prelude", Alan has been known to sing the violin part of the Mozart horn concerto to demonstrate a theme which contrasts with a movement from a Sibelius symphony. His capability in the music of the College is matched only by his knowledge and interests in British local government; the intricacies of East European politics and the full range of biological science. In these, and kindness, Alan offers a friendship of great worth.



GRAHAM HOWELLS – British

English  
Producer of College Play – Overseer of College Magazine – Impresario of Sunday films – Apprentice Sailor – David House Tutor

GH: So justly to your grave ears I'll present  
How I did come to this fair place in Wales.  
All: Say it, good gentleman  
GH: In *Monmouth* town I passed my youth, and thence  
To *Nottingham*, fair home of lace and boots.  
Departing there both capp'd and gown'd a man  
Of medium degree, I ventured to  
*Brasilian* lands, along whose fabled strands  
And wat'ry jungle highways, its anters vast  
And deserts idle I journeyed two long years.  
Pausing but briefly in *Birmingham's*  
Satanic mills, and pausing but to marry,  
I fled to the misty-mountained valley  
Of *Bilbao*, whence came we coughing and berheumed  
To savour *St. Donat's* healthful clime.  
All: Right welcome you are, good sir, so say we all.



ALAN JONES – British

Typography and Design, Table Tennis on the side

*In My Craft or Sullen Art*

In my craft or sullen art  
Exercised in the still night  
When only the moon rages  
And the lovers lie abed  
With all their griefs in their arms,  
I labour by singing light  
Not for ambition or bread  
Or the strut and trade of charms  
On the ivory stages  
But for the common wages  
Of their most secret heart.

Dylan Thomas.



DIETER KÖHLER – German

German  
Soccer

"We all play roles, don't we. Whether we are good or bad actors depends on the play, the producer, the reviewer or sometimes on ourselves. Things are complex – to be straight-forward."



GENE LEWIS – British

Mathematics  
Music, Music, Music

One girl in the choir who knew Gene from singing with him greeted the news of his appointment with a whoop of delight and then fell flat on her face. We knew that he had sung tenor solos in public, played the lute, had spent the summer at the piano in the Top Rank Suite in Cardiff and played the organ. What we didn't know was that his first instrument is the flute, he could give much-needed clarinet lessons ("It is the wood wind instrument I play least,") and play the double-bass or a cello part on the euphonium whenever asked. One bizarre note; Gene was employed by the Mathematics Department. In his brief stay many of us have grown fond of him and now wish him well as he tries to start a career as a musician. For modesty combined with prodigious talent he has no equal here.



PATRICK LINDESAY – British

Russian, German  
Photography, Film-making

If you need to know the correct way to address a Russian civil servant of the 5th rank, how to mix a wetting agent, or details of the nesting habits of the long-billed dowitcher, Mr. Lindesay is your man. Although wrong in believing himself the only non-socialist on the Campus, he does seem to have mastered the art of gracious living (an impression only slightly marred when one learns of his secret passion for tomato ketchup). The only man I know who actually *speaks* in parenthesis, his original brand of humour makes him excellent company at all times.



"The Nationals", Dave Fleming



Barbed Wire, Ole Bjerre



JEAN FRANCOIS MATHEY — French

French  
Cliff Rescue, Puppetry, Social Service

General Description: French-size. Liberated dark hair.  
Wide-open brown eyes.

Points of Interest:

Still honeymooning with his *femme fatale*, Marie Chantale.  
Lloyd George's successor,  
Now also he drives a 2CV.  
A man of all services.  
St. Donat's counterpart to Samuel Beckett.  
The *avante garde* man of fashion.  
Horseback rider and Scottish folk dancer.



MRS. MARGARET SKARLAND — British

English  
Drama, Social Service

Margaret has packed a great deal into the short time she has been here; there can be few who have not come across her in one guise or another. Some will think of her short way with malingerers at the Camp; and others of her warm sympathy with the genuinely afflicted. Others again will think of the dramatic activity and especially of the Revue — incidentally she there established an all-time record as the first woman to produce a revue here. Her blend of wit, mock cynicism and deep commitment to people has made her one of the best things to happen to the College for a long time.



MR. ERIC WILLIAMS — British

Spanish, Portugese  
Housemaster, Beach Rescue

There are many people who affect a brisk and efficient manner, but this is no affectation with Eric Williams, for being the sole teacher of his subject, a Housemaster and (from September) head of Beach Rescue must make him one of the busiest members of a busy staff. He still finds times to be a good friend to staff and students and to support the cultural activities of the Hispanic group in the College.



J. LIPSCOMB — British

Mathematics  
IRB, Computing

We have suspicions that John has some connections with one of the older British universities and to those who wish to follow in his footsteps he is a tireless ally. Spends his afternoons commuting between the computer and the slipway and has been known to get his feet wet in the process.



GORDON E. LOVERING — British

Physics, Physical Science  
Beach Rescue, Surfing, Social Service, Coffee Bar

"Yet still you come to meet us down every road we take:  
You are for all men.

And when we catch sight of you  
we run away from your truth  
down each particular road,  
and at the end of it we crucify".



ANTOINE GERARD CLEMENT NOYAU — British

French, World Literature  
Social Service, Forestry, Athletics.

Normally unextravagant, a rational being, M. Noyau is enthusiastic for his subject: his voice and gestures magnify in proportion to his enthusiasm (especially for Don Juan), to the point where he becomes oblivious of the twentieth century. As hosts the Noyaus offer gastronomic occasions, though the unwary guest ends up with a mouthful of chillies. Dislikes cows and the pointless opening and shutting of mouths. Suspects great physical exertion, with the possible exception of dancing, to be detrimental to one's general health.



MR. RICKETTS – British

History  
Athletics, Local History, Library

NHR is a keen historian with a recent interest in the many treasures of S. Wales. When not sorting out our ancient monuments or ruins, as an avid sportsfan he is often found coaching the A.C. athletes. He is a sociable chap with sharp wit and humour, but he is very serious in his attitude towards Common Room liquor consumption. Anyone who has sampled his Saturday night curry finds it an experience not soon forgotten.



MRS. RICKETTS – British

Mathematics.

She is cheerful, lively, and a friend to all. She can hold her own on the tennis court almost as well as she can on the distaff side of the Maths. Dept. We would like to see more of her, but understand when she is not teaching Maths., NHR has her otherwise employed.



A. ROBINSON – British

Mathematics

Retired Cliff Rescue, computing, badminton, choir.

When it's printed I'll have left – a haggard shadow of my former self. All student data is on magnetic tape – not cards (see last Yearbook) so I can leave content. I shall miss my badminton.



Miss Penny Hale



Mrs. Eiryl Pritchard

Mrs. Heather  
St.Clair-Dixon



Mrs. Brenda Rowlands

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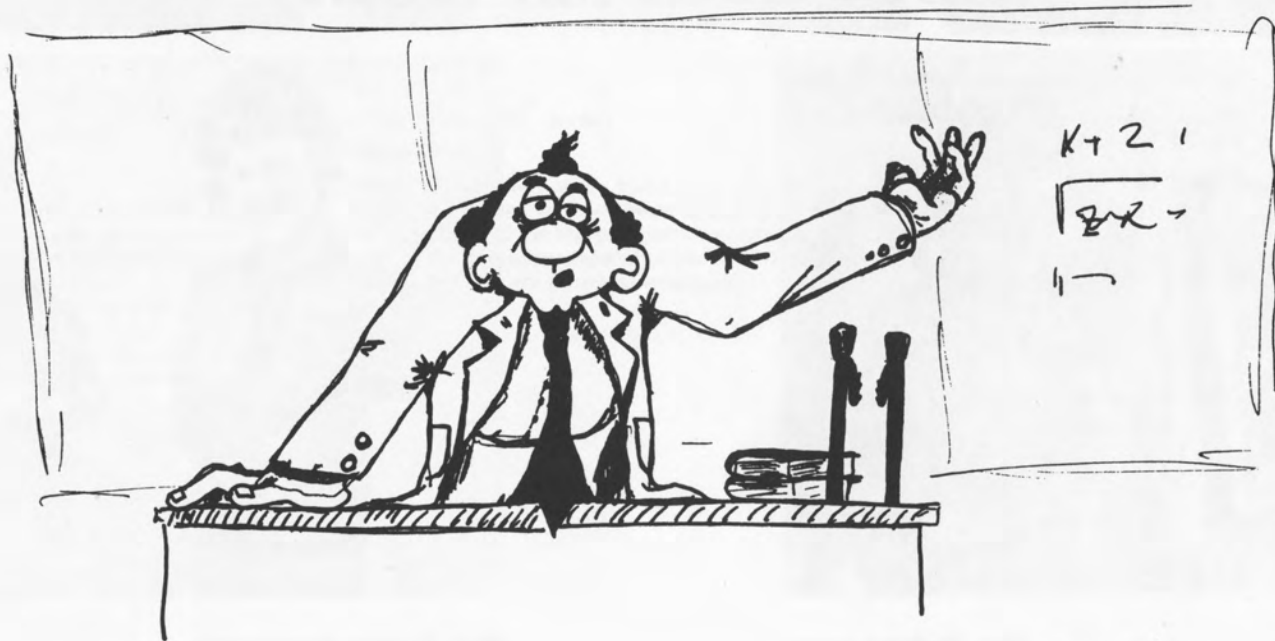


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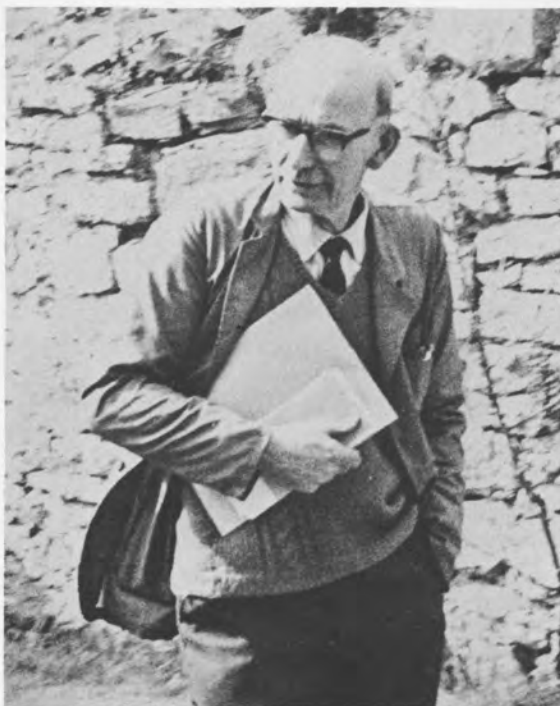
M. Engel.



**JEREMY ROWE** – British

Economics, African History  
Social Service, Beach Rescue, Hockey, Business  
Game, Project Coordinator

As principal chorus-girl in last term's dramatic presentation, Jeremy has done well this year. A minimum of preparation produced results that were, indeed, truly heart-rending. In pursuits where this talent is less necessary, he can always replace it with another. Economics, the Social Service Unit, African History, British Life and Institutions, van-driving, debating, canoeing have all benefitted from his diverse abilities and characteristic distrust of inessentials.



**MR. E. SHEPPARD**



**MR. PRITCHARD**

The Porters Office is the College's true nerve-centre, dealing with things infinitely more important than A-Levels or end-of-term reports. For it is from here that those things most central to the school's happiness emanate. Mail, food parcels, and liquor supplies are all provided or controlled by this headquarters. It is run by Messrs. Sheppard and Pritchard, two men who perhaps know St. Donats best of all. "Shep" is the ladies' best friend with the hundreds of flavours of home-made wine and a similar number of stories to relate. Mr. Pritchard will tell you anything with a straight face and keeps anyone straying idly into the office right on their toes. Together, they form a team that will not soon be forgotten by staff or students.



**kitchen staff**





E. M. SCHWEITZER — British

Deputy Bursar

Born in Germany, educated at Gordonstoun and Oxford, reading Modern Languages. National Service with the Royal Army Service Corps. In 1956 became involved in the Atlantic College concept as Private Secretary to Kurt Hahn and stayed with him for six years during the "midwifery" period of the College. Married to Deirdre, and occupational therapist, and then spent two years housemastering and teaching at Salem before joining the College in 1964. They have two girls and a boy.



MRS. MORDECAI — British

Librarian

Guardian of our thousands of cherished tomes and defender of silence in the library, Mrs. Mordecai continually rescues the pride of mail-needy students with her library slips. She's even more famous for her end-of-term stock takings when all those "forgetful" students can redeem their integrity by returning overdrawn books with no questions asked. She has been generous with both her time and her typewriter.



J. M. SWAINSON — British

Bursar

Lived in East Africa for a number of years, returning to the United Kingdom when Kenya obtained her Independence and "Africanised" the Administration of which he was a member. He joined the College staff in 1965 after spending three years as Bursar of a school in North Wales. His son Christopher was a student at the College 1966/68, in Sutcliffe House.



J. B. SUART — British

Biology  
Director of Studies, Housemaster, Sailing

Despite the impressive display of broken (Cypriot) crockery at home, relations with the six gluttonous students in his house seem to be fairly amicable; though some say the breakfast-in-bed service is not what it used to be, and they cannot always hear the television properly downstairs . . . Officially he has to cope with everything from the International Baccalaureate to the direction of the wind — and the inexplicable appearance of Hans Rabl on the activities list. How, or indeed whether he keeps his sanity in the face of these mysteries is debatable, but the steady queue outside his door is a measure of our appreciation. Will be missed next year as he goes to take up teaching in St. Georges School, Hong Kong.



MRS. V. I. WATSON

Domestic Bursar

If she is pleasant, she is too familiar,  
If she is sober-faced, she is a sour-puss,  
If she is young, she doesn't know anything,  
If she is old, she's an old stiff,  
If she talks to everybody, she is a gossip,  
If she doesn't, she's stuck-up,  
If she insists that the rules be kept, she is too particular,  
If she doesn't, she's careless,  
If she looks around, she is snooping,  
If she doesn't, she's unobservant,  
If she tries to settle all complaints, she must have the wisdom of Solomon,  
If she worries about them, she'll soon be crazy,  
She should have the patience of Job,

The skin of a rhinoceros,  
The cunning of a fox,  
The courage of a lion,  
Be as blind as a bat,  
And as silent as an asphnix.  
What a Domestic Bursar!



ROBERT WILLIAMS — British

Economics  
Forestry

Mr. Bob Williams lives in a cell in the Castle, but is very approachable and sympathetic. He teaches Economic Geography and/or Geographic Economics. He is the guardian of the environment: the organiser of the Conference on "Nature and You", and the leader of the heroic and muddy-booted Pioneer Corps who have transformed the valley next to our very own College rubbish dump. He believes in the individuality of people, the need for privacy, the value of calm and contemplation, and other such dangerous notions.



**domestic staff**





VAUGHAN WILLIAMS – British

History, Russian Studies  
Social Service, Tennis, Basketball, Volleyball

One of A.C.'s "land-lubbers" – who likes tarmac – either in the form of the Bridgend road Social Service run or the College tennis courts. Attempts to improve the "wordly" image of A.C. by advocating broader historical studies – e.g., Russia, Asia, and "God's Own Country" (New Zealand?). Hence finds teaching history a full-time job.



MARY WHITE – British

Art  
Pottery and Ceramics

"The future of the past is in the future.  
The future of the present is in the past.  
The future of the future is in the present."  
The eternal quality of clay gives me emotional security.  
The unpredictable fire of the kiln gives me excitement.  
The result is my creation.



CHARLES WHITE – British

Art  
Drawing and Painting

Art is not a career but a way of life. It's like the air we breathe: it becomes polluted with commercialism. Art is all around us; we all use it, or misuse it every day. To appreciate art needs initial guidance and encouragement. This is why I tell my students, "If you catch me teaching, tell me and I stop!" The idea of an international college appealed to me from its beginning, and I have learnt as much as the students.



**students**

ASHRAF ADAMS

P.O. Box 165, Roodepoort, Transvaal, Rep. of South Africa  
Tel. Johannesburg 27 2508  
Maclehose House — South African  
Physics, Chemistry, Biology — Beach Rescue  
Projects: Surfing at Newquay; Home for Physically Handicapped Children; Cardiff Dental School.

"Ash" is one of those guys who are glad not to have to lie in the sun to get a nice tan. Besides that he is a mixture of surfing, canoeing, blues, breeziness, quietness, bare feet, shorts, strings of coloured beads, science; he wants to be happy all his life and give up making a mess in the dorm every day. Last, not least, he is a nest of "silent mystery" for many people (even those who think they know him).



CHRISTOPHER ADAMS

8 Chemin aux Folies, 1298 Bellevue, Geneva, Switzerland  
Tel. Geneva 74 17 60  
Agerbak House — British  
Physics, Maths — Beach Rescue

Behind that "naturally curly hair" was a sensitive person . . . somewhere. A valuable asset to his dorm — who would wake Dave up otherwise — Chris took Agerbak House by storm, or was it the other way round? As keen as they come, he demonstrated his intelligence by rigging the Beach Rescue Unit elections and coming out on top (he still foolishly denies this). As he was once described — " . . . ain't much of a canoeist but sure is one helluva . . ."

Ambition: Won't tell so there.



BEHROOZ AFKHAMI

P.O. Box 215, Ahwaz, S. Iran  
Tel. 6338  
Williams House — Iranian  
Physics, Maths, Art — Beach Rescue  
Projects: Working in a civil engineering firm; Chapels of Cambridge University; A—Level Revision.

Behrooz was Persian to a fault — as when he went out with three girls at different times from the same dorm . . . and when they found out . . . Behrooz's second main interest was sleeping in, a cause for which he was something of a fanatic. A regular at late-night study — after all, the day is for having fun and similarly the weekends. Indeed a good-natured guy, both well-rounded and well-liked.

Ambition: To be helpful to people.





#### FIKRET ACKURA

T.C.D.D.5 Isletme, Hareket Ser. M.D., M.V.,  
Malatya, Turkey  
Suart House – Turkish  
Maths, Physics, Chemistry – IRB, Social Service  
Projects: A–Level Revision; Physics experiments;  
Aberthaw power station

– from the A.C. Oxford dictionary:

Fikret: (common name Fik)

1. Person with highly introverted character who remains unknown to most of his fellow students.
2. One who shows a highly neurotic interest in his studies; e.g. many hours spent in IRB workshops with his physics books.
3. Life pattern eccentric: no smoking nor drinking permitted; soccer, ping-pong, T.V. addict; night life involved raiding the Masters Common Room for milk.

Ambition: Physicist



#### OLE AKRE

10939 Storgaten 9, 2400 Elverum, Norway  
Maclehose House – Norwegian  
Physical Science, Art, Norwegian – Beach Rescue  
Projects: Trip to Ireland; Film on the Louvre;  
Physical Science project.

No one but Ole is Akre. His name certainly is different, but so is the personality behind it. (A stranger might have difficulty in understanding him, for he is quiet, nearly too silent; and if not so, then Ole is deep and nearly too deep.) But Ole explains himself without many words: as an artist, sensitive to the wind, the sea, to the paint and the pencil, the girl and the guitar.

Ambition: To stand on the pavement of a street café and join my second mother country (always in my thoughts), France, and say "ja, ja, je suis home . . ."

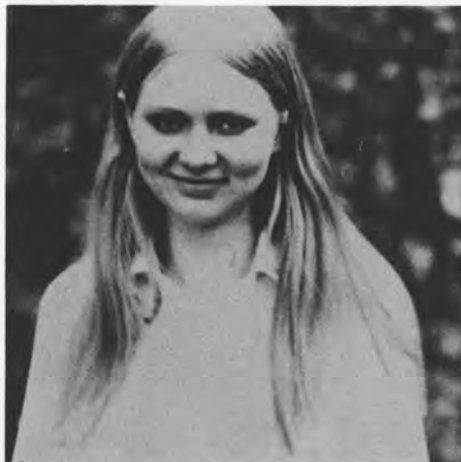


#### BEKIR ALGAN

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Lipscomb House – Turkish  
Chemistry, Physics, Art, Maths, Turkish – Beach  
Rescue  
Projects: Surfing at Newquay; Beach Rescue  
Instruction; Turkish Study

Our first recollection of Bekir was his act of singing Turkish songs at the project camp during the first week here. From then on he has remained the bold, friendly type and seldom attends a meeting without expressing his opinion. He is proud of his works of art whether or not they are appreciated by others. As for house participation, he cannot be surpassed as a guiding light for many of the first-years – We will remember him as one who knows how to enjoy his weekends.

Ambition: To be the first one to do something.



#### BIRGITTE ANDERSEN

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Agerbak House – Danish  
Danish, Biology, Geography – First Aid, Cliff  
Rescue

Projects: Ethnography British Museum;  
I.B. Geography project; Shetland and  
Orkney Islands

Birgitte's enthusiasm for "British Life and Institutions" was only exceeded by her appreciation of College food! By washing her socks every night she managed to keep Mess out of her dorm. Although she kept us up every night with the noise of her knitting needles, her chewing, and her cries of revolution (concerning England and First Aid) we will forgive her.

Ambition: To be able to enjoy the school food!



#### WILLIAM ANDREW

Grimstone, Horrabridge, Nr. Yelverton, Devon  
Tel. 3418

Maclehose House – Anglo-Rhodesian  
Physics, Geography, Maths – Beach Rescue  
Projects: Sailing in Holland; Sailing Instruction;  
Surfing at Newquay

William has the distinction of being the only one in the entire College who supports Rhodesia. It is only inevitable, therefore, that he spends most of his time imitating his idol, Ted Heath, by sailing on the polluted waters of the Bristol Channel. "Captain of the boats" and an also-ran for the Geography Society Chairmanship, one might tend to think a serious side exists to this ever grinning (though hard working) guy from Devonshire – and it wouldn't be entirely untrue.

Ambition: To become a Naval officer.



#### CLAES ANKARCRONA

Linnegatan 75, 11460 Stockholm, Sweden  
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Williams House – Swedish  
Swedish, Maths, Economics – Beach Rescue,  
Social Service.

Projects: Beach Rescue at Newquay; Van Gogh,  
his paintings and their landscapes, London,  
Holland, Paris; Darkroom project.

Trapezing on the Bristol Channel, letting it all hang out at discotheque or house party, or diligently bent over his textbooks, Claes could be immediately spotted by his golden Swedish curls. Known in the classroom for his incisive, occasionally relevant questions and for holding the record of six straight Economics essays handed in on time. Serious and light-hearted at the same time, Claes managed somehow to be both dependable and well-liked.

Ambition: World Waterskiing Champion.

#### HOSSEIN ARBABI

Civil Aviation Department, Mehrabad Airport,  
Tehran, Iran  
Maclehose House — Iranian  
Physics, Maths, Economics — Beach Rescue  
Projects: Adventure playground; Touring in Eng-  
land; A—Level Revision.

His smile goes from ear to ear on his bony face,  
and under a mouldy heap of hair his long legs  
and arms stand by (sometimes a bit too independ-  
ent). He seems untroubled and almost brilliantly  
relaxed. The fact is, however, that he is a serious  
student, although some people know he has not  
quite lost the harem touch.

Ambition: Management.



#### KURT ARENS

Av. Chiriquigno S/N, Piura, Peru  
Tel. 2845  
Grant Wood, Davies House — Peruvian  
Physics, Maths, Spanish, Economics — IRB,  
Beach Rescue  
Projects: Sailing Instruction; Newquay; Boat  
Building.

Conceited, arrogant, proud, passionate, Don Juan,  
conceited, razor-bladeless, pretty, conceited, very  
nearly ruined by the school oranges, still conceited.  
Has one a week, British Surf Ski Champion twice,  
conceited, captain of the sailing club, captain of  
Marie, yes, you guessed it — conceited, vain, with  
and irresistible smile (so he says) and what's more,  
just a beet conceited, but we all love him anyway.

Ambition: "Power for equal power."



#### DAVID MACAULAY ARMSTRONG

73 Hudson Dr., Toronto 290, Ontario, Canada  
Tel. (416) 485 1823  
Agerbak House — Canadian  
Physical Science, Maths, Economics — Beach Rescue  
Projects: Sailing in Holland; Bicycling in Southern  
Ireland; Surfing at Newquay

Wine, women and song were of primary interest  
to this blue-haired, blond-eyed Canadian sunshine  
boy; however he did take time out to win the  
Beach Rescue—Fireball—Horseshoe Inn champion-  
ships. We congratulate you on your remarkable  
achievements, Mr. Armstrong, and we hope you'll  
be encouraged to continue in such a fruitful  
direction.

Ambition: To spend 5 years sailing around the  
world in someone else's boat.





#### KAI ARSTE

8011 Vaterstetten, Alpspitzstr, 6, W. Germany.

Williams House – German

Pure Maths, Applied Maths, Physics, Chemistry, German – Cliff Rescue, First Aid

Projects: Solar Observatory in Freiburg; James Joyce and Dublin; Boys' Camp, Scotland; Applied Mathematics.

Kai remained quite happy through his two years by maintaining a certain philosophical detachment and at the same time a lively involvement in a great variety of pastimes – from the Purest of Maths and the highest of notes to the tallest of cliffs. Afraid neither of wearing his hair unbelievably short or of getting marks that spread admiration and dismay in equal proportions, Kai also never hesitated to speak his mind.

Ambition: Lots of Maths.



#### ANN-MARIE ASK

Högbergsgaten 22, Sweden

Williams House – Swedish

Swedish, German, Russian – Beach Rescue, Forestry, Social Service

Projects: Photographical survey of Lake Windermere; Touring in Ireland; Iona Community

Ann-Marie is one of the original long-stay sick bay patients. This didn't slow her down *much*, but did keep her from all those Beach Rescue exams which, if given the chance, she would have breezed through with a smile and a flash of the legs. The Swedish "wow"! of Williams House is a conscientious carrell unit gossip, an essential feature of the Social Committee and a delight to know. We understand that it was her stamina and persistence which brought that small group back from Ireland safely.

Ambition: YES!



#### THEODOOR BAKKER

Tapijtweg 23, Dan Haag, Netherlands

Tel 070 55 81 21

Williams, Gwyn Davies House – Dutch

History, French, Dutch – Beach Rescue

Projects: London Law Courts; Victoria and Albert Museum; Surfing at Newquay

Our tallest Dutchman – when not immersed in history textbooks and canoes can be seen under sail. Became famous for leading a strong pair to defeat in last year's Frostbiting Championships. One of the refugees who emigrated from Williams to Gwyn Davies House, Teddy continues the tradition of late-night entertainment. To be found in the Coffee Bar with his ears pressed against the loudspeaker – seeing is believing; he's well worth meeting.

Ambition: To make up my mind about my ambition



#### PAUL BARIBEAU

5889 Hudson Road, Montreal 251, Quebec,  
Canada

Tel. 738 4836

Suart House — Canadian

Maths, Chemistry, Biology — Beach Rescue

Projects: Surfing at Newquay; Summerhill; Hensol  
Castle

"The minute I forgot I was French-Canadian my  
success began." And Paul backed this statement  
up with his short but effective career with the  
Biology mice, his pursuit for the intangible in math-  
ematics as well as his reaching for the utmost  
during tea — e.g., as many cakes as possible.

Paul was one of the more quiet and thoughtful  
members of the College who lent his ear to most  
and his voice to few.

Ambition: Agricultural Engineer.



#### CHARLES BARTON

Hill House, Ballymaglin, Limavady, Co. Derry,  
Northern Ireland

Tel. Bellarena 209

Williams House — British

Art, History, English — Beach Rescue

Projects: Surfing at Newquay; Chinese Art;  
Canoeing on the Spey

A willing member of the Social Committee,  
Charles kept the girls in their place (the kitchen!).  
A mixture of openness, reticence, and good  
humour, he laughs first at himself and then at  
others. And being definitely a gentlemanly sports-  
man, Charles has always proved good company for  
the girls — and the boys too.

Ambition: An expedition up the Amazon in 1975.



#### ROSIE BEACH

3 Polemarth Terrace, Edinburgh, Scotland

David, Grant Wood House — Scottish

Economics, History, Geography — Beach Rescue

Projects: Sailing in Holland; Study of the break-  
down of the clan system in Scotland; Depth survey  
project; American Literature

Rosie Beach — famous for her prowess — or at  
least courage — in a canoe, her loquacity in debates  
and her overwhelming talent for appearing to have  
stepped straight from the glossy pages of a fashion  
magazine. An individual with an ability to remain  
completely unbiased by other people's opinions —  
one sometimes wonders about Rosie, does her  
intelligence equal her stamina? She claims to be  
the most feminine of the three female canoeists  
at Bude.

Ambition: To find a cause.



#### AMRO BEN HALIM

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Maclehose House — Libyan

Pure Maths, Applied Maths, Physics — IRB

Projects: Palestinian Commandos and refugees; IRB Instruction;

Surfing at Newquay

ABH is short for Arab nuts and other most peculiar dishes that the open-hearted soccer talent from the Libyan desert so kindly provided. His religion kept him from experiencing the pleasures of British dens of sin like Marcross, but his developing mind suggested more than one substitute for him: IRB's, smoking in dorms, watching people drinking, the theory and application of modern slang. After all it was a pleasure sometimes to have him as a friend who inspired so many of us with his steady work.

Ambition: Civil Engineering.



#### ANNE-SOPHIE BERNSTORFF

Gyldensteen, 5400 Bogense, Denmark

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Grant Wood House — Danish

Maths, Economics, Danish — Beach Rescue

Projects: World Health Organisation; Walking in Switzerland; Excavation of St. Donat's

Anne-Sophie was the mad tennis player with naturally curly hair who spent all the rest of her time sleeping in the sun. Most widely known for the book she wrote at Atlantic College — "1001 Ways to Stay Fit and still Enjoy your meals." And although acquainted most intimately with those robust Spaniards, she was more willing to laugh and listen than most of us.



#### RAINER BISCHOFF

D 28 Bremen 33, Amsee 3, W. Germany

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Grant Wood House — German

Pure Maths, Physical Science, German — Beach Rescue

Projects: Surfing at Newquay; Beach Rescue Instruction; Building a Laser

The face staring at you belongs to the proud owner of A.C.'s longest and most useless computer printout. Any rumours of Bischcough swinging on dormitory lights or hurling pillows at fantastic angular velocities at his room-mates are true — he has an atypically German streak of insanity. He indulges in photography at all hours and has been known to shock and amaze his friends with a finished picture from time to time, and with his laughter all the time.

Ambition: University

CAROLINE BOETSCHI

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Tel. Kobe 86 2167

Agerbak House — Swiss

History, English, Art — Social Service

Projects: Florentine Art; Sketching in Ireland; Study of Parliament

(Late. Two big eyes shining in the dark . . .) the woman: "You know, I don't care about the impersonal mass, I love the individual." (Rises to go and make some chocolate on the stove. Failure. Back again). the woman: "I want to live an intensive life, like this was my last day, sort of. By the way, I love music, I don't see how anyone can live without music . . . Hey, you know honeybun, I'm happy." (A quiet smile on her lips.)



MARY BROOMHALL

6 Montpelier Road, Finchley, N.3.

Tel. 01 346 6286

David House — British

Biology, Physics, Chemistry — Cliff Rescue

Projects: Farming at Marcross; Camping at Dol-y-Gaer; Bolton Village Community

Mary has gone beyond a basic mastery of craft to create an image of intrigue all her own. She is a magnificent madonna who keeps us all wondering, trying to guess what she is thinking. Variousy described as Rabelais in Phryne's skin and Miss Monty Python, but these do not do her justice. Let us just say . . . she's powerful.



MIKE BURKETT

69 South St., Leominster, Herefordshire

Tel. Leominster 2800

Grant Wood House — British

Physical Science, Pure Maths, Applied Maths, — Cliff Rescue

Projects: Walking and camping in the Pennines; Caving at the First-year camp; Walking and climbing on Skye; Physical Science project.

The intrinsic pesticide researcher who found himself involved in various imbroglios like Cliff Rescue, Mike freaked out every Saturday afternoon with the rugby team and claims to have touched the ball long enough to spit on it once. We believe you Mike, but we are more impressed with your caving exploits.



#### MARTIN CANNON

Deepdene Warden, Deepdene Drive, Dorking, Surrey, U.K.

Tel. (0306) 81357

Maclehose House — British

English, Economics, History — IRB

Projects: Redeployment of labour in Wigan; Hemingway's Paris

People might disagree on the size and the value, but not on the existence of "The Mouth of Cannon". He projects nearly all the qualities of a great man. He is tall, has glasses, and commands a very polished selection of words and quotes. And yet his act is obvious, and this is what we enjoy in him, and what he enjoys in himself.

Ambition: To open a Boutique



#### GEOFF CLAYDEN

31 Simcoe Court, Fredricton, New Brunswick, Canada

Tel. 454 5190

Maclehose House — Canadian

Chemistry, Biology, Maths — Beach Rescue

Projects: Surfing at Newquay; Beach Rescue Instruction; Canoeing in Scotland

When Geoff fractured his leg while running all he could say was, "Jeeze!" Certainly his passion for cross-country and orienteering has not been diminished, and neither, we hope, has his springy gait. A tough Canadian who looks rather slim (no, not from a Maritime famine; he inherited it) Geoff takes life as it comes and handles the problems it presents with a light touch. The other day he bought a bicycle and now is trying to get around the (United) World (College of the Atlantic) on it. We hope he makes it.

Ambition: To fight pollution



#### STEPHEN CLAYTON

"Lenamahr", Thurpe Lune, S. Hykeham, Lincoln

Tel. 702

David House, — British

Chemistry, Physics, Maths — IRB

Projects: Sailing in Holland, Scottish Castles, Bolton Community, Yorkshire.

Stevie, founder of the Free Lincolnshire Army, has moved on from petty responsibilities and is now running for the David House Washing-Up Committee. Enjoys nothing more than an opportunity to ironically harangue a large assembly or castigate the audience in a sleepy debate. He can be found standing in the Coffee Bar, with a pint of milk in one hand and a sardonic smile on his face, peering down to see who he's talking to.

Ambition: Yes, lots!



### JOHN COOK

P.O. Box 30481, Nairobi, Kenya  
Lipscomb House — Canadian  
History, English, Art — Beach Rescue  
Projects: French Potters; Switzerland Walk; Pottery at A.C.

John started at A.C. drinking milk and telling bad jokes. He went on to hand in huge history essays and to gain membership to the "Sweat Set", a dubious minority of health-addicts. From here he takes his blond hair and other assets to help start the Singapore College, and then goes on to Cambridge, by which time he'll be so verbose that he will have to go into politics.



### CAROLE CORBEIL

619 Sydenham Ave., Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada  
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Lipscomb House — Canadian  
French, History, Art, English — Forestry  
Projects: Architecture in Montpellier; Art in St. Ives; Ireland

'the flame, the autumn and the green rose of love.  
sitting crosslegged on the floor, smoking, reading, thinking, sometimes forming water colour circles, many times understanding, dreaming. never the active political awareness, more the subtle perception. she may shock you with her honesty and love of the crude although found underneath is deep sensitivity and warmth.



### JAMES HAROLD CREERY

House No. 3, Akudlik, Churchill, Manitoba, Canada  
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Williams House — Canadian  
English, History, French — First Aid  
Projects: Trip to Prague; Trip to Orkney Islands; Trip to Florence

James is the heart-throb of the domestic staff! He has perused most Rescue Services, pushing on once he's learnt the trade. First Aid has proved rather a challenge — elastoplasts have stuck him quite firmly to the Service. A real globe-trotter from the Arctic to the Equator, he is never so happy as when planted by the side of the road with his thumb out, trying to make himself appear innocent and helpless instead of the rugged character we know him to be.



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**GWYN DAVIES  
HOUSE**



#### VALERIE DAVIES

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Tel. Chwilog 321  
Agerbak House — Welsh  
English, History, French — IRB  
Projects: Napoleon, Paris — Munich Olympic Games — A—Level Revision

Val, being the most noticed birthday-girl in A.C., was much dipped in cold water. Perhaps that's why she's so small. Not all talk — unfortunately she usually brought her hare-brained schemes to fruition. Startling us daily with blinding flashes of the obvious, Val most often opened her mouth only to change feet. More revealing than any conscious conversation, however, were her frequent nocturnal soliloquies. If you can't find Val consider yourself lucky. If you can't hear her consider yourself deaf. And yet we all hold Val dear, God knows why!



#### CHARLIE DEHN

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Venezuela  
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Agerbak House — Venezuelan  
Russian, German, Spanish, Art — IRB, Forestry  
Projects: The Simon Community; Russian Studies; Educational Architecture, Copenhagen

Tall, leggy, shuffling around the Art Department or roaming in the Coffee Bar, Charlie is indeed a friend to all. Talks either Spanish, English, Russian or German depending on what Saturday party he is at. Charlie is sometimes crazy, sometimes subdued, and usually willing to lend a hand or ear to anyone in need. His musical disinclination can be heard in shower-room rugby concertos or nightly snore sessions, but art fortunately can be expressed in more than one way.

Ambition: To redecorate the world



#### LJILJANA DJUROVIC

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Agerbak House — Yugoslav  
History, Economics, Japanese, Russian, Serbo-Croat — Social Service  
Projects: Napoleonic Paris; Japanese medieval literature; Comparison of History textbooks

Double A's are the norm for this lady of fashion who flits so confidently from one European capital to another. She can be outspoken in English, Serbo-Croat, Japanese, or Russian and is able to giggle in all four simultaneously. From our "Human interest" department, we learn that while Lillie gets quite heated playing tennis, she is still cold at night, and lies hidden beneath mounds of blankets.

Ambition: To get rid of all the useless shoes I have





MARNIE DRUMMOND

3042 Trafalgar Avenue, Westmount, Quebec, Canada  
Tel. 937 3005  
David House — Canadian  
Spanish, French, English — IRB  
Projects: Celtic Conference; Touring in Ireland; Paris

The indestructible Canadian babydoll who is perpetually in motion and shifting from one end of the emotional spectrum to the other. But whether explosive or subdued Marnie's company was never dull. Her main problem was always that of trying to keep from laughing whenever she photographed her friends.



THOMAS ECKHARDT

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Tel. 0411 678 1950  
Agerbak House — German  
German, Russian, Maths, — IRB  
Projects: Fencing at Leamington; Studies of Plato's "Republic"; Russian Study

Thomas is the kindhearted German of Agerbak House. Round the end of term he is in despair over the hundreds of hours of examinations before him, but he always gets rid of his aggressions by thrusting a sword through his poor opponents. Thomas was often seen in the quiet-room (if not on his way in or out of the shower), discussing German literature with Connie — to the despair of the "working-class" of the house.

Ambition: Studying Law and Economics at University (without going to the Army before).



JOHN A. EDWARDS

16 Clawdd Pancen, Corwen, Merionethshire, U.K.  
Lipscomb House — Welsh  
Maths, Physics, Chemistry — IRB  
Projects: Study of the Fraunhofer Sun Research Institute, Freiburg, Germany; IRB Instruction; Electron Microscopes

This young man's characteristics? John's quiet, sober exterior and sensible behaviour are widely recognised in the College and his application to his studies has earned him much respect. He can be trusted in dangerous situations, and has shown a firm hand and steady eye during emergencies in the house requiring the fire extinguisher. All in all, as he is one of the more sensitive members of the community, I am convinced that this report will appeal strongly to John's sense of sarcasm.

Ambition: To sea prints of whales.

**MICHAEL de JONGE van ELLEMEET**

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Maclehose House — Dutch

Maths, Art, Dutch — Beach Rescue

Projects: Surfing at Newquay; Touring in Ireland

Slow, helpful, pleasure-loving, warm, usually less than sober. A big brother, a sexy cousin, a friend you didn't realise you had. So who is this Mike guy? Faen is the answer, that typical Dutchman with the Scandinavian nickname. If we were to be ungenerous we might say that he combines the imperfections of both races, but rather than suggest this we'll let you reach your own conclusions.

Ambition: To own 300 pipes and to earn enough money to buy tobacco for them.



**MARTIN ENGEL**

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David House — Spanish

Maths, Physics, Art, Spanish — IRB (dropout)

Projects: Mareo-Motrix Power Station, St. Malo; Walking in Switzerland; Art A—Level

One wonders how Martin produced such funny drawings without ever actually doing any activities . . . oh well, there is tennis, I suppose. However, when not venturing forth upon a clean piece of paper, Martin was a soft spoken person to most English speakers, and a satirical humourist full of impromptu comments to all those who could understand Spanish.

Ambition: To become a Sioux chief



**ERIK ENGBRIGTSEN**

Fredrick Stangs Gt. 14, Oslo 2, Norway

Tel. 444286

David House — Norwegian

Norwegian, History, Economics — Beach Rescue

Projects: Cave Paintings in Southern Spain; Beach Rescue and Sailing Instruction; Surfing at Newquay

Head of his merrie band of Norsemen and crowned with a golden haystack, Erik was a big winner in the S.L.S.A. Championship races to Marcross, where he showed his expertise in the most popular Norwegian pastime. Friendliness came in proportion to size — which he nourished with an everlasting flow of milk and Mars bars. He is a great friend one could be proud of having.





#### DAVID JOSEPH FARIA

4 Georges Lane, Gibraltar  
Lipscomb House — Gibraltarian  
Spanish, Portuguese, French, History, Economics —  
Social Service  
Projects: A study of Law in Gibraltar; A study of  
Rousseau in Switzerland; Architecture of Bath  
and London

David Faria is that famous Grand Prix driver,  
especially known for racing the Blue Blurp round  
the A.C. circuit. He was the leading light of the  
college anarchist movement — code name Pedro —  
but we never found out who the other members  
were. At first we had difficulty in distinguishing  
him with his long hair and hairy chest from his  
companions on the Rock.

Ambition: To study law.



#### ELADIO FERNANDEZ-GALIANO

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Lipscomb House — Spanish  
Physical Science, Maths, Spanish, Biology — IRB  
Projects: Ancient Pottery in the British Museum;  
Experiments on Animal behaviour; Some Cathedrals  
of South England.

Eladio is the "Don Quixote" of the Atlantic.  
Attentive and delicate with the ladies, amiable  
with his fellows. He pursues a serious and formal  
demeanour and his outward personality and way  
of carrying himself are worthy of the "Man of  
the Mancha". He has attempted many activities  
with varying success and put up with all the  
"stresses" of A.C. life with admirable stoicism.  
We know this is only the outer crust of Eladio,  
but still he has managed to impress upon us the  
features of the most typical aspects of the  
Spanish character.

Ambition: Scientific Research and Teaching.



#### BERND FISCHER

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Suart House — German  
Mathematics, French, German — Cliff Rescue  
Projects: Architecture of Stratford and its  
surroundings; The comedies of Molière, Brussels;  
Excavation at St. Donat's

Bernd's somewhat retiring character flourished in  
small communities like Suart House, but he is  
distinguished by the conscientious way he does  
his academic studies (and collects all the available  
reference books!), by his sense of criticism, and  
by his interest in theological and political problems.

Ambition: Study of French and English



#### PAUL A. FITCHETT

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Lipscomb House – British  
Physics, Pure Maths, Applied Maths – Cliff Rescue  
Projects: Construction of M. 37 Motorway link into  
Bristol; Cliff Rescue Instruction; Climbing on Skye

This Yorkshire accent was more conspicuous on the soccer field than in the choir. He will be happy wherever there are footballs and fishing rods but experience in the dorm has convinced him to devote his life to finding a cure for snoring.

Ambition: Civil Engineer



#### DAVID FLEMING

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Art, English, French, History – Beach Rescue  
Projects: Surfing at Newquay; Comparison of  
Celtic and Irish cultures; Dark Room project.

Should you meet a gold-framed, flashy-eyed guy patriotically wearing Bermuda shorts (despite it being 30<sup>0</sup> under) with his priapic toy dangling by his stomach, and should you be wanting to know the weight of the Tirpitz's stern anchor – just ask Dave. Yep, a true cornucopia of useless facts. He will greet you with either a classic piece of wit, or more often, abuse. But always that strange grin.

Ambition: Archaeologist or, failing that,  
Ditchdigger



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Art, Geography, Danish – IRB, Social Service  
Projects: Research into timber churches in Norway;  
A study of ecclesiastical buildings; Flower drawing,  
Kew Gardens.

When Biggie meets new people, she tends to appear very reserved and sophisticated, but after a short while she turns out to be a funny little brat, known for pig-tails, strong smelling cheese, and nocturnal walks. Another drop-out of the rescue-boat crowd, though she had strong attachments there, she dreams of a hot, sunny island, away from any academic work, where she does not need her eiderdown. We envy the natives.

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Agerbak House — Italo-Welsh  
Italian, French, English, Economics — Social Service  
Projects: Michaelangelo in Florence, Regional  
Italian Dialect (Italy), Life in the Shetland and  
Orkney Islands.

"My name is Anna Maria, but *you* can call me  
MEEMAH!" Mima's eyelashes were so heavy that  
she had great difficulty in opening her eyes in the  
morning. This, together with her inability to find  
her favourite perfume in the mound of clothes by  
her bed, made her one of the select band that  
never got to breakfast. Temper and passion were  
never so delicately mixed in one figure. Her old  
man will miss her and so will we.



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History, Economics, Norwegian — Beach Rescue  
Forestry  
Projects: Spanish Architecture in Spain — Irish  
Castles in Ireland — Aeronautical History

Johan is known inside Lipscomb House for his  
eight different deodorants which he keeps in eight  
different places, and his fabulous collection of L.P.'s  
To the outside world of A.C. Johan lived up to his  
national image — the athletic dissolute — and even  
earned the title of "Duke of Marcross" for his  
efforts. No doubt, however, this is only the  
prodigal youth, who in time will turn his talents  
to more productive ends — after all, perhaps there  
is a future in orienteering.

Ambition: Business lawyer



JULIAN GEORGE

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Maclehose House — British  
Art, English, Music, Biology — Cliff Rescue  
Projects: Painting in Bahrain; Cliff rescue instruc-  
tion camp; Making a Chess Set.

Julian is quite an interesting case with the most  
innocent eyes and face. He's the carefree go-  
getting, guitar player of Atlantic College. He  
tries very hard (harder, hardest) to make every  
girl . . . happy on a compass of about 2 miles  
around him. He is an artist. Is he happy and  
what does he think about all that? Look for the  
answer about 2 miles behind his left eye.

Ambition: To be left alone.





#### YASMINE GHANDI

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David House – Indian

Biology, Chemistry, Maths – Forestry

Projects: Celtic culture; Immigrants in Peterborough; Touring in Scotland

Yasmine always laughs or smiles, except at breakfast, and then she yawns. I remember the first day she came, looking so innocent and beautiful, and I know her now, still innocent and beautiful. Always there to help and in David House she made everybody's toast in the evening. If you were lucky you got a goodnight kiss too. Yes, a good friend and quite some girl. "Oh, don't be so stupid."



#### ULF GHÖSH

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Maclehose House – Swedish

Maths, Swedish, Russian – Social Service

Projects: Paris; Ireland; Paris

Ulf exhibits the high fashion of international drinking and the lusty, lively attributes of a Swede, but in his calmer moments is a thoughtful, humorous fellow, with a laugh a little like the foghorn and considerable skill on the guitar. Ulf showed us what Maclehose does to a man and what a man can do to sickbay.

Ambition: To get out of Britain.



#### HUGH GLASSCO

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David House – Canadian

English, History, French – Social Service

Projects: "Bach Week"; School for Austistic Children

One of the types who, by not opening their mouths sufficiently in the first year, got stuck with all the jobs in the second. Unexpectedly inarticulate: well, he sure could never umm, like overcome those kinda funny sort of North American expressions. Underneath the bland, diffident exterior, a mild rebel; he wears a *green* anorak, and to avoid sinking into the obscurity of a middle-age businessman, plans to take Russian at University.



#### ULRICH GOLÜKE

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Maths, Physics, German – IRB  
Projects: Touring in Ireland; IRB Instruction;  
French attitudes to Germans

Physically not active, but thank God his stomach is. Yes, we do love his mother's carefully selected food parcels, for . . . generous is Ulrich. During his life at A.C. he skilfully mastered the art of speech, as well as the usage of a variety of colloquial expressions. His closest friends probably agree that the seafront, the book and the laugh were his best acquaintances.



#### ALBERTO GONZALEZ del TANAGO

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Williams House – Spanish  
Russian, Spanish, Maths, Physical Science – IRB  
Projects: Berkley Power Station; National Gallery;  
Russian Trip

Alberto is . . . wants to be . . . an individual. This does not mean there is any lack of friendliness on his part, for his quiet reservation is quite readily discarded, and from behind the ever-serious face a strong sense of humour can often be noticed taking control. Such a complexity of characteristics in one small person can only be explained by the fact that, after all, Alberto *is* Spanish.

Ambition: To be happy and successful



#### MADELEINE JANE GREENWAY

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Grant Wood House – British  
French, German, Russian – Social Service  
Projects: Versailles and Louis XIV; Farming,  
Dairy Industry of S.W. England

People at A.C. are always on the go – some are busy with conquering the sea, others are busy trying to get acquainted with it. Jane was one of the latter. Despite her numerous attempts at swimming lessons, Jane was never quite able to excel in aquatics, but made up for this by her ability in ballet and kind-heartedness in Social Service. As an energetic linguist, she seemed able to communicate with boys of any nationality.



#### CHAD GREGSON

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Art, Biology, English — Forestry

Projects: Cubism in Spain; Writing a Tourist Guide in Southern Ireland;

Deterioration of the theatre in London

I'm a hardworking man who ain't lazy  
Some think I'm casual but they're crazy  
I came here to learn  
I've got A-Levels to earn  
And to get them will keep me out of the Navy

Ambition: To know what to do when the time comes.



#### MICHAL GREGUS

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Maclehose House — Slovak

Pure Maths, Applied Maths, Physics — Beach Rescue

Projects: Beach Rescue Instruction; London (Soho); Surfing at Newquay

Being the only Slovak in the College is reason enough for being nationalistic and therefore we'll make allowances for Michal's behaviour. Besides being devoted to his fatherland, Michal is a charming fellow who will share his last drop of Slivovitch with you even though he loves the stuff as much as his country. An open-minded communist, he has survived two years of capitalist mathematics admirably.

Ambition: To create, to understand, to see, to love



#### JEFF HAWKINS

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Gwyn Davies and Lipscomb House — Welsh

Pure Maths, Applied Maths, Physical Science — IRB

Projects: Exploration of Bierra Peninsula; IRB Construction at R.N.L.I. Cowes.

Jeff was the big-hearted bover boy who tried to be tough but didn't quite make it. In his first year he was largely responsible for the fact that Lipscomb House was not declared "dead"; but not being able to compete with the T.V. he left. If not in the I.R.B. workshops or the Horseshoe Inn (Newcastle Brown out of Wellington boots)! he is bombing around the College on a bike — probably yours.

Ambition: To be last to hand in a Yearbook slip!

### PATRICK HEADON

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Maclehose House — Irish

English, French, Economics — Beach Rescue

Projects: Monuments in Paris — Van Gogh in Amsterdam — Surfing in Newquay

This self-proclaimed king of the surf easily boated upside-down in someone else's broken canoe on the Bristol Channel and established himself in his second year as chief proprietor and occupant of the Coffee Bar office.

Patrick was well known for his Sunday morning cheer and wardrobe of sprayed-on trousers, not to mention his ambition to open a chain of stud-boutiques around the world. He says he's a nice guy.



### KNUT HEGBOM

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Williams House — Norwegian

Physics, Maths, Norwegian — IRB

Projects: Sailing in Holland, Van Gogh, Surfing in Newquay

Who is this guy? Hegmom, no Hegbom. Oh, it is him with the blue eyes and the light brown hair. Know who I mean? . . . NO? Well, he does mathematics, I think . . . Isn't he Norwegian? Hm . . . I think so. Oh yeah, I know who it is, it is this really friendly guy who wouldn't hurt a fly . . . That's right, funny I didn't think of that before.



### MICHAEL HENRIQUES

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David House — Danish

Physical Science, Danish, Maths — Rescue Boats

Projects: Ireland trip; Scuba diving off Plymouth; Diving in North Wales

On the surface one of the last remains of civilised society at A.C., Michael becomes a minor revolutionary in the dorm, and would not last long here if he carried out all his threats. Enjoys a quiet drink in the Lady Anne — or Marcross — but most of all a leisurely Tuborg in his room. His combined skill in most sports is first-class material for a comedy film, but once in a Fireball . . . !



THOMAS HILDEBRAND

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Lipscomb House — German

Physics, Maths, Russian, German — Beach Rescue

Projects: Building an amplifier; Computer Study; Science Museum in London

Has anybody ever seen Thomas' canoe leading the group except on the way back to the College . . . ? Has anybody not seen his sarcastic expression when he is enjoying his vegetarian meal, while others dispose of their kidney-pie . . . ? Anyway, you should know that Thomas is this year's most able computer-programmer and surely the keenest electronics specialist in the place.

Ambition: Electronic engineering



PER HØJ

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Grant Wood House — Danish

Danish, Economics, English — Social Service

Projects: Photography in Paris; Social Service Introduction; Nato

Poet, actor, vocalist (the only one to sound more like Leonard Cohen than Leonard Cohen himself), journalist, guitarist and leader of men, Per still manages to smile pleasantly when people say "Ooh! Isn't he big?" He brought back the blues, captained the Social Service soccer team, and proved to us there is more to life than A-Levels. When he goes he will leave a trail of broken-hearted old ladies from here to Bridgend.

Ambition: Writer.



REGINALD S. HOLMES Jr.

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Biology, English, History — First Aid

Projects: Architectural Study of the Louvre in Paris; Trip to Switzerland; A-Level Revision

Reggie Baby had a bit of a problem getting settled in A. C. society at first, mainly because people didn't recognise him from one day to the other, and if they did, their first reaction was: What on earth has happened to your hair!? Later on though, recognition was made easier or rather, inevitable, by his Way Out clothing and matching character. A proud and pugnacious President of First Aid, he recruited the necessary casualties in his judo lessons in Agerbak day-room — "I'm gonna break your arm, man!"

Ambition: To do my best to be the best whatever I become (psychiatrist)



GARETH J. HOPKINS

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Maclehose House — Welsh  
History, Geography, Mathematics, Economics — Beach Rescue  
Projects: Surfing at Newquay; Beach Rescue Instruction; Canoeing in  
Scotland

Gareth would get on fine with a stone wall. He is (within limits) very tolerant and well-liked by everybody. Few people realise that he is one of the best canoe-surfers at A.C., but on the other hand few people realise that he has absolutely no artistic talent either ("It's all a load of -----"). Besides being a hard-working student and something of a conservative, he's a true gentleman.

Ambition: To succeed.



ANA PATRICIA OOM HORGAN

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David House — Portuguese  
Portuguese, French, History, Art — Beach Rescue, Social Service  
Projects: Horse Breeding and Racing in Ireland; Walking in Switzerland;  
Touring in Scotland

Ana's arrival somewhat resembled a whirlwind — what is punctuality and why can't we smoke in the dorm? Her English was soon "flooded" by her dorm-mates and they by her midnight exercises. Her only vocation was Beach Rescue until she noticed "those muscles!" She always managed to look innocent when told she was doing the wrong thing — "Come off it Mrs. David!"

Ambition: Language work.



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Physics, Maths, Norwegian, Art — IRB  
Projects: Sailing in Holland; IRB instruction; Pottery at Ewenny

Long hair — smiles — slimness — very quiet and never to be found, until . . . then you hear Kris, see flashes of Kris and out of it appears a proud pot, an ambitious figure drawing and a smiling bespattered Kris. Apart from her artistic talents, Rescue Boats take much of her time in between revising for Physics tests and complaints about Maths results. And then she smiles again . . .

Ambition: Who knows.



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## MACLEHOSE HOUSE



#### LEWIS HUMM

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Maclehose House — British

Art, Biology, Geography — IRB

Projects: First year camp; Brass Rubbing; Experiments with Raku-Firing

"Loo", the Geography Society's Director of Field Studies and a definite asset to all our classes. Those memorable quotations: "Did you find that lesson interesting, Lew?" ". . . What? ". . ." He generally excelled himself and managed eventually to pass the swimming exam. Other achievements are perhaps somewhat scarce, but mere material progress will never content this paragon of manhood.

Ambition: Who knows?



#### BRUCE IVES

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Grant Wood House — Canadian

History, Economics, Physical Science — IRB

Projects: Building an amplifier; First year camp; Physical Science project

"Where did you get that fwom?" typifies Bruce's natural interest in other people's affairs. Blessed with all the social grace of a Canadian farm-boy, his silver tooth and lacrosse-stick turned him into something of a swash-buckler. We've watched this character develop for two years and hope his university can do something about it before it's too late.

Ambition: To be violently apathetic.



#### KEREN JACOBS

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Agerbak House — British

English, French, Maths — Social Service

Projects: Versailles; Work with a Probation Officer in Birmingham;

Study of the Dairy Industry of West England

The school's most renowned Physical Scientist and Rescue Boater during her first year, Schätzki decided to divert her abilities towards English and Social Service in her second. The change represented her growing interest in psychology and people. And so she continues, blissfully unaware of the switched-off impression she creates and the turmoil she causes in her silent and wise way.





#### KARIN JARVINEN

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Agerbak House – Finnish

Russian, German, Art – Social Service

Projects: Simon Community, London; Introducing 1st Years to Social Service; Contemporary Pottery, London

"Will you please write my Yearbook report now?" "Now? . . . sure; tell me, should I write about your extracurricular achievements?" "What achievements?" "You know, your Social Service business and the other organising activities you've been involved with". "No – how about something a little more simple, a little more personal." "All right . . . Karin Jarvinen is a sensitive, rather affectionate young lady who has an enlightening influence on us all."

Ambition: Potter



#### GRUFFYDD PENRHYN JONES.

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David House – Welsh

Biology, Physical Science, Maths – Beach Rescue

Projects: Life and Customs of Alsace; Physical Science project; Surfing at Newquay

"Ah . . ." said Gruff, when we showed him this picture, "I'm sure I've seen that face somewhere before. He certainly looks Welsh, with that lovely curly hair, and he probably sings beautifully for the madrigal group, sweeps sure-footedly in the Surf Boat, and acts masterfully in the School plays, but I can't say I know him." We hope he can face the shock in June when he realises his two years at A.C. are over.



#### PARI KARGAR

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Lipscomb House – Iranian

Biology, Chemistry, Physics – Cliff Rescue

Projects: Holiday Home for Handicapped Children; Cliff Rescue instruction; Physical Practical Work

She walked the delicate line between independence and stubbornness, always preferring to manage on her own, be it in the class or on the cliff. As far as Cliff Rescue goes – a fanatic from the time of the long abseil at Ystradfellte right up to when it snowed in the Brecon Beacons – enduring extremes of cold isn't an Iranian national character. Pari in the dorm, will always lend you some Stergen or a bit of butter – provided the curtains are straight.

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David House – Swedish  
Music, Art, Swedish – First Aid  
Projects: Theatre Design in London – Musical  
Composition – Translation

Truly imaginative; musical, with an exceptional voice. Her sense of humour was only to be accepted in part and only part of anybody else's humour could be accepted. Honest, goodlooking, too tall? Distant but very warm. Not one of the crowd – just an attached loner. Enthusiastic at times, hard working at times, and at times 'a Swede'. Never truly coherent, but an artist in all senses of the word.

Ambition: Music



**NIGEL KERBY**

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Maclehose House – British  
Chemistry, Physics, Biology – Beach Rescue – Social Service  
Projects: Wylfa Nuclear Power Station, Coastal Ecology of North Wales,  
Biology Project.

Flashy-fingers Nig has occasionally been known to study but as a conscientious member of the Coboco, most of his time is passed in the Coboco committee room. Nigel's great popularity with the female sector of the College is probably due not to his sartorial elegance and cool features but also to his hospitality and astounding skill with a cigarette.



**JENIFER KIDD**

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Maths, Physical Science, Biology, English – Beach Rescue – Social Service  
Projects: Exploring London – Lindens-unit for psychotic children  
Dedisham autistic school, Caving instruction

Jen, Jen, Jenifer Margaret, Jenifer Margaret Kidd  
Took great care of her clogs we'd rather of them she got rid.  
Jen, Jen, Jenifer Margaret, said to her friends, said she,  
They keep me afloat when I'm out in my boat,  
Paddling around in the sea.





**SVEN KNAGENHJELM**

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Grant Wood House — Norwegian  
Norwegian, History, Maths — Beach Rescue —  
Social Service

Projects: Sailing in Holland; Birmingham Probation  
Service; Aeronautical History

"I can't be satisfied with making just a beautiful  
piece of manliness of myself," says Sven, and  
consequently he has extended his interests to include  
classical music and colour T.V. He is the outright  
winner of the Social Service "Gardeners Challenge"  
Trophy.

Ambition: To get my A—Levels.



**KLAUS DIETER KOHRT**

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David House — German  
Maths, German, Physical Science — Beach Rescue  
Projects: Surfing at Newquay; Beach Rescue  
Instruction

A house-party was an exciting thing with Klaus around.  
Conscription of decoration assistants was the first  
sign, then all tape, string, posters, and people not  
occupied would be confiscated for the preparation  
effort. Furniture would fly, sweating bodies would  
stagger under the load of the carpet, amplifiers  
would appear, and in the middle of it all, King  
Klaus would keep his midriff under control by  
stretching and straining to put up the decorations.

Ambition: To gain a lot of willpower.



**RISTO LAITINEN**

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Gwyn Davies House — Finnish  
Chemistry, Physics, Maths — IRB  
Projects: A trip to Ireland; Musical Composition;  
A study of Moorish architecture in Andalusia

Risto has an unmistakeable character of his own. He  
could even speak English if his Finnish were a little  
better. "Everyone is thinking only about the limited  
meanings of the words," he says. If you can imagine  
a laughing and composing teddy bear, you are  
somewhere near to appreciating his great warmth.  
He will be a good friend to any one who can just  
take him seriously for a moment or two — so  
keep trying.

Ambition: To compose the world's longest  
symphony.



#### BILL LAMPARD

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Economics, Statistics, French - Beach Rescue  
Projects: Cycling through Southern England;  
Walking in Switzerland; French Course, Paris

All those bright young things who jogged to Marcross in the early morning this year owe the real credit of trail-blazing to Bill, now retired to gentler forms of exercise. His existence was further advertised to the school by his daily over-consumption of anything his Canadian charm could wrangle out of the unsuspecting kitchen staff, his tipsy encounter with a certain "Jimmy Maclehose", his sea-sickness in canoes and his fanatic break of dawn swim trainings. On one of his better days he even managed to drag our team to the cup of the S.L.S.A. Championships.

Ambition: To have a swimmingly good time



#### JENS LASSEN

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Economics, History, Norwegian - Beach Rescue  
Projects: Lourdes; Sailing Instruction; Dark Room  
project.

Don't judge Jens on the basis of his academic record. Try looking at him in the Romantic sense of one of the dying breed of gentlemen - discreet good looks, evident charm, and instinctive chivalry. A touch of aristocratic laziness might be added, although the occasional activity was approached with admirable vigour - need we say which?

Ambition: To sail somewhere warm



#### MONIKA LASSEN

Jernbanegade 35, 6200 Abenra, Denmark  
Grant Wood House - Danish  
Economics, Art, Danish - IRB, Forestry  
Projects: Ogmore-by-Sea; El Greco; Excavating  
at St. Donat's

A good-humoured representative from good-humoured Denmark - that is Monika. She has strong points of view, but can sometimes be easy to get along with anyway; her honesty can create misunderstandings, but she means well. People tend to underestimate her, but she "can" if she wants, as shown by her widely-admired El Greco project. Favourite place for recreation - Marcross, where she did her best to turn the place upside-down.

### TOM LAWRY

12 Gateway Road, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania  
16142, U.S.A.

Williams House — American  
History, English, Economics, — Social Service,  
Forestry

Projects: Prague; Amsterdam

The Bubblegumbasketball Kid: red-haired Tom Lawry, the all-American boy who established the Jimi Hendrix religion. May be seen running by the hills of Greece, through the newspaper office, and into the Black Panther Party. Big eyes match a big stomach, but a great deal of food energy is always required for so much mental activity.

Ambition: Not expressible in so many words



### SARAH LEATHERDALE

24 Elgin Road, Talbot Woods, Bournemouth, Hants.  
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Williams House — British  
History, Geography, Biology — Beach Rescue,  
Forestry

Projects: Study of Authors of the English Lake  
District, Survey of Rotterdam's Europort; Com-  
parison of Folk Museums in S. Wales and Brittany

A tinkle of the alarm clock brings a groan from the corner, and our half-caste from Spain tumbles out of bed and into a dusty cloud of Nasumi, and if that doesn't make you laugh wait until she opens her mouth. An enthusiastic trapeze artist, sailor, hard worker, renowned for her punctuality. (The backbone of horticulture at A.C.) we love you, Sarah — please bring your radio.



### YVES JACQUES LELEU-ROY

103 Rue du Point du Jow, Boulogne, Paris, France  
Williams House — French

French, Spanish, Maths, Physics — Beach Rescue  
Projects: Sailing in Holland; Vincent van Gogh,  
London, Amsterdam and Paris

Pussy is our dashing man in Paris. Witty at times 'e 'as been known to crack at least one joke, while 'is actions provide more laughs. 'e is an indispensable organiser of 'ouse parties — remember the time 'e came through Williams 'ouse ceiling in a tangle of lights and wires?— "Okay, Okay, I got it". Yells and bounds through, full of kisses from France. Last Easter 'e became a very keen sailor on ponds in 'olland — 'e will never forget that 'e must empty a bucket to leeward! 'e 'as been a joy to interpret.

Ambition: To be able to write





#### LOWELL LEWIS

Kinsale, Montserrat, West Indies

Lipscomb House — British

Maths, Biology, Physical Science — Beach Rescue — First Aid

Projects: Observation and Tour of Cardiff Royal Infirmary; Climbing on Skye

Lowell has exposed everybody to his characteristic Caribbean gaiety. While he enjoys both working and running, Lowell is at his best skylarking in the day-room and doing what he thinks is funny — like trying to sing in tune.

Ambition: Medicine



#### JIGME LHALUNGPA

159 Kaka Nagar, New Delhi 11, India

Agerbak House — Tibetan

Physics, Chemistry, Maths — Cliff Rescue

Projects: Tibetan Monastery, Scotland

A.C.'s quietest student, Jigme is known to all for the tremendous amount of time he devotes to pure thought. Usually he is a late comer but when it comes to midnight discussions Jigme's arguments are far beyond his understanding. He believes that time is the most stupid invention of mankind. At the moment he is plodding through life, letting time and greatness catch up to him.

Ambition: To become a millionaire philosopher.



#### DEBORAH LOEB

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David House — British

English, History, Economics — Social Service

Projects: Probation Service; Farming; Stone and Brass Rubbing, Eire

She was a curious blend of insanity and fortitude — insane to ever take up sailing in the first place and courageous to continue doing it. Her performance as a tree in the rehearsals of Hansel and Gretel and as a peasant woman in "Andorra" displayed her natural aptitude for acting, just as her labours in the David House Committee proved that even a lazy mule can be made to work under pressure. Her friendships with all the students, if not with all the staff (?) seem to indicate her success here.

Ambition: Actually learning to sail.



#### PETER LORENTZEN

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Suart House – Norwegian

Economics, History, Norwegian – Beach Rescue  
Projects: Beach Rescue, Sailing Instruction; Trip to Lourdes; Towers of Copenhagen

A typical Norwegian – blond hair, Beach Rescue, sailing, handsome face, and a most important life at the pub. Peter always had his arm around a girl as he greased his way to the Coffee Bar. That he occasionally attended Student Council meetings confirmed our idea that Peter was not the most serious of people, but as his regular championship victories showed, sailing was never taken lightly. We will miss this great defender of "the GOOD life".

Ambition: Business administration



#### CHRISTOPHER EDWARD MATHEWS

5 The Square, Great Langton, Northallerton, Yorkshire

Gwyn Davies House – British

Pure Maths, Applied Maths, Physical Science  
Projects: Sailing in Holland; Building a Record-palyer; Physical Science Project.

Surprisingly civilised for a double Maths and Physical Science type; he has now been converted to giving people coffee even though he won't drink it himself. Keeps faithful company to his friends, especially if they have a good food supply, and is addicted to sausages, bacon and eggs – obviously a "true born Englishman". His off-pitch twang on the guitar can successfully ruin any record he is accompanying, and while you couldn't say that Chris was overly lazy – he just has a passion for sleep, and spends many of his waking hours contemplating getting back there again.

Ambition: To see a decent photograph of myself



#### ANGUS JOHN MATTHEWS

Lakefield College School, Lakefield, Ontario, Canada

Maclehose House – Canadian

Economics, History, English – IRB  
Projects: IRB Instruction; Travelling in Spain; The port of London

Adds life to a group, remains reliable and considerate, has a hidden talent for putting new words to old songs and surprised quite a few Rescue Boaters with his port starts. We also appreciate Angus for his revolutionary Food Committee announcements and his incredible kitchen results which encouraged us to attend meals. A deep concern for food and his success as a Chief Greaser at the "Grease Ball" typify the energetic Mr. Matthews.



HELEN SHIRLEY ELAINE MAY

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Williams House — Canadian

English, History, Art — IRB, Social Service

Projects: Michelangelo in Florence; Bicycling in Ireland; Catacombs of Paris

Unfailingly energetic — Naturally lively and amusing — School play, end of term revue, and folk clubs — A methodical and enthusiastic organiser — House parties and Student Council affairs — Very sensitive and perceptive with people — Understanding and kind — Generous to the sixpence she doesn't have — A bouncy gait, a white-toothed smile — Constantly surrounded by many selective quotations to help her when she's depressed — is she ever depressed? " . . . forget not that the earth delights to feel your bare feet and the winds long to play with your hair . . . "

Ambition: Extremely changeable.



ANN McCALLUM

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Grant Wood House — Canadian

French, Economics, Maths — Cliff Rescue

Projects: Portrait Photography in France; Guidebook of Southern Ireland; History of St. Malo; Avalanche Disasters in Spain

The tiny little girl with the big mouth, always chasing someone and being chased herself. At all times of the day, she was to be seen walking down to the sea — though never alone. Halfway through her first year McCallum turned Norwegian and never straightened herself out for the rest of the two years.



WYATT MACDONALD

250 W.71st Street, New York, N.Y., U.S.A. 10023

Maclehose House — Canadian

Biology, English, Mathematics, Art — Beach Rescue, Forestry

Projects: Stage Design in Stockholm, ¼ tone guitar construction

You know when you write these things you've got to make sure you don't write an advertisement for yourself. The idea is to elucidate the character of this guy who's scruffy all the way through.

Ambition: Survival

### SYLVIA McKEE

Mar Tirreno 9, Colonia Country Club, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico  
David House — American  
French, History, Spanish, English — Social Service, Cliff Rescue  
Projects: Celtic Conference, Isle of Man; Russian Trip

"With my arrival at Atlantic College a step has finally been taken which will change the world's attitude towards American-Mexicans". Sylvia followed the "leisure/pleasure doctrine" when not occupied with sleep. If we wanted to be perceptive we might add that Sylvia's really quite a sharp gal.

Ed. note: Sorry, Sylvia, but you *were* the last to hand in your Yearbook slip.



### JUAN MILLAN LOPEZ

Samaria 6, Barrio del Niño Jesús, Madrid 9, Spain  
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Maclehose House — Spanish  
Art, Physics, Maths, Spanish — Social Service  
Projects: General Studies in Art and Architecture

He plays football, you know? I mean, he's really pretty good at it. He's a good artist too, plays hockey, has fits of laughter, and he plays tennis too. He can't swim, he controls the central market of "Lung-Torpedoes", . . . Spanish cigaretts, I mean. In spite of all that, he is a friendly guy, yes, and a good artist, and plays football too, and . . .

Ambition: To sell my paintings for £5,000,000 each



### FRAUKE MÖLLER

206 Bad Oldesloe, Meisenweg 69, W. Germany  
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Lipscomb House — German  
German, French, Maths — IRB, Social Service  
Projects: Irish Theatre; Adventure Playground; Krönberg Castle.

"Not all Germans study!" was Frauke's first English expression. Sleeping and eating were, after all, quite a bit more important. Her brother Tom attempted to make a rescue boater out of her, but Frauke's natural water-shyness overcame such brotherly affection and turned her to the realms of Social Service. In Lipscomb House Miss Möller was exalted for her administrative abilities and achieved a seat on the Students Council.



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#### ALLEN MOORE

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Lipscomb House – American

History, English Literature, Biology – Cliff Rescue

Projects: Black History of America; A walking expedition in Switzerland;  
Study of U.S. Embassy, London

Allen brought understanding of black aspirations in America to the school and S—O—U—L music to the corridor and shower-room of Lipscomb House. If he works as hard at playing the saxophone as he does playing basketball he will become another Louis Armstrong (John Coltrane?) He also hopes to abseil down the Empire State Building.

Ambition: To become a decent respectable lawyer or a famous saxophone player.



#### MARGARET MOORE

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David House – British

Physics, Chemistry, Biology – Social Service

Projects: Probation work in Birkenhead; Study of Kenilworth and Warwick Castle; Cider making research centre, Bristol.

“Noise almighty” was how she described herself, and Mr. David’s chemistry classes would never have been the same without her pearls of wisdom. Margaret will keep a house-party going even if she has to use scrum tactics (Norwegian style, of course). She also enjoys taking showers again and again and again and again . . . although Social Service is hardly very dirty. Generous and warm-hearted Margaret might find her vocation on a farm.



#### VIBEKE MOVING

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David House – Norwegian

Danish, Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry – Beach Rescue, First Aid

Projects: Surfing in Newquay; Working in a National Park; Diving in Plymouth

You’ve noticed this slim blond Danish-Norwegian, be it in a corner of David House day-room or at Beach Rescue (a delightful patient). Miss Etiquette, as she was sometimes called, is no longer a purely ornamental member of the House and although quiet she has a deep love of the practical joke and cheerful insult, as well as an ability to always get the last word in.

Ambition: Marine Biology and skin-diving.



### JUDES MURDOCH

9 Avenue Montana, Bruxelles 18, Belgium

Agerbak House — Canadian

English, French, History — IRB

Projects: Slum redecoration, Cardiff; Social History of Blackburn; A—Level Revision

If you have a question, a problem or a complaint, you get all the answers from Judes. She is the complete communications system that knits all there is to know together and returns it to you in a satirized version. A charmer who is as good at entertaining the masses as she is the individual, Judes only needs a good voice to become an honorary member of the Beach Boys.

Ambition: To be a pop star



### VIKRAM NEHRU

8 Ballygunge Park Road, Calcutta — 19 West Bengal, India

Maclehose House — Indian

Economics, Physical Science, Pure Maths, Statistics — Beach Rescue

Projects: Surfing at Newquay, Restoration of Beach Rescue Tower, Diving in North Wales.

Whereas the greatness of India and its people once preoccupied Vikram, he has now developed the ability to argue passionately with anybody . . . about anything. A cheerful radical, he has shown he can act and swim as well as talk. While he firmly denies having any great ambitions in life, we all know that, "Madness in great ones must not unwatched go."



### SUSY NELSON

I.C.A.O.T.A. Mission P.O. Box 5, Kabul, Afghanistan

Agerbak House — British

Maths, Physics, Economics — Rescue Boats

Projects: Study of Georgian architecture in Bath; Adventure playground at Notting Hill; A—Level Revision

Susy is the original dumb blonde who interrupted our conversations with "Wait! Can't hear you, I haven't got my glasses on." Bitterly disappointed at not living up to the family tradition of being I.R.B. Captain, despair drove Susy to her pot bellied, or was it pregnant, teddy bear. Of a naturally fast and flighty nature, Susy accompanied her violent arm movements with the expression of the sincere wish to fly, but only managed a pigeon-toed walk.



### ELISABET NIEMINEN

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David House — Swedish

Swedish, Biology, German — First Aid

Projects: Translation; Marine Biology in Plymouth; Biology Practical Work

First impression was cute, second impression was deep, third impression was maybe cleverer than I thought, and now I am waiting for the fourth. Known for her sarcastic moods which are controlled only in moments of seriousness. In the world of academics she is a devoted student and will only vacation when there are prospects of dancing. Will walk out of things half-way through, and hates people washing cups up inefficiently.

Ambition: To become a biologist.



### DAVE NOCKELS

Chipping Norton School House, Burford Road, Chipping Norton, Oxon.

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Suart House — British

Maths, Physical Science — IRB

Projects: Sailing in Holland; IRB Instruction; Physical Science Project.

"He's disciplined, stoical, able to become the instrument of his own will, has extraordinary boldness and daring together with a resolute lack of . . ." . . . soap. That is not to say Dave doesn't know the cold and wet for he loves the seafront dearly. Through faithful service there he managed to stagger to the top of the IRB pay-scale with not a moment to spare.



### ANDREW OLNEY

38 Lower Pyke Street, Barry, Glamorgan

Agerbak House — Welsh

Physics, Chemistry, Pure Maths, Applied Maths — Cliff Rescue

Projects: Decorating cardroom; Cliff Rescue Instruction; Danish Schools.

At A.C., we are capable of bearing most hardships — even Andrew, the lady killer from Barry. He possesses an amazing zest for living as well as other attributes and he can be credited for the Rugby Team's consistent record this year. Just as successful in the classroom he provides not only entertainment but true intellectual inspiration . . . yes, Andrew, you're all right, baby.

Ambition: Marry a good looking, stinking rich heiress.





#### REYNIER OVERHOFF

Velthuysenlaan 13, Laren, Netherlands

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Maclehose House — Dutch

Art, History, Economics, Dutch — IRB

Projects: Notting Hill playground; The Ulster crisis; Sketching in S.W. England

Reynier? Reynier was shocked when he arrived and discovered that everyone in England spoke English. His thoughts require some translation but he can do this graphically. Probably the greatest melodramatic actor in the College — Hey man, dat's fan-Tas-tick! — he is guilty of having caused innumerable fits of laughter. This is the unforgettable Reynier—r—r Over—r—rhoff—f—f!! who alone of the Cross Country Team knew when to apply the law of Diminishing Returns.

Ambition: It has something to do with food.



#### ANA M. OVIEDO

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Williams House — Spanish

Economics, French, Russian, Spanish — Social Service

Projects: Enjoying Paris; Marx's London; Sketching in S.W. England

She thinks herself confused — and people around her sometimes have to agree. Taking a sample of her apparent personality, we find the love of baroque music and socialistic ideas, the escape from reality with the virtue always of saying what she thinks and not least, her ideals, despite her claim to have lost all idealism. If you think those paradoxes could not be combined in just one person, look at Ana.



#### SIAN OWEN

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David House — Welsh

Economics, Maths, Physical Science — IRB

Projects: Customs and Life of Alsace; Physical Science A—Level project; Notting Hill Adventure playground

Coming from a long line of small, dark Llanbedrog beauties, Sian has cheered up A.C. immeasurably. Filling the dayroom and carrell unit with bubbling laughter, she could never resist the temptation of undoing an occasional shoe-lace. One eminent Welsh scientist has put it this way — "Sian is quiet enough in class, but outside she's a terror". A keen Rescue Boater (for one year anyway), she helped build "Atlanta", the first I.R.B. constructed by girls alone.

Ambition: Too many to mention.

### BRIAN B. OWENS

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Washington D.C., 20520  
David House — American  
English, Economics, History — Beach Rescue, Social Service  
Projects: Student unrest in Paris, Amsterdam; Hippie capital of Europe ie,  
Study of Las hurdas, Spain

During his stay at the college Brian went through all sorts of conflicting emotions and thoughts: revolution, apathy, love, boredom, guilt, frustration — at different times. Brian experienced all sides of all questions. Brian will leave somewhat cynical but glad he came and will be remembered mainly for . . . well, you know what, don't you?



### MIA PAULSEN

Grønnehaven 9, 4620 Vagsbygd, Norway  
Grant Wood House — Norwegian  
History, German, Norwegian — Beach Rescue — Social Service  
Projects: Study of Ogmore, Breakdown of clan system in Scotland,  
Norwegian Literature in English.

Mia, that staunch supporter of anything Norwegian — from goat's cheese to kippers, has indulged in most of the activities Atlantic College offers. Although she wasn't one of the totally committed Beach Rescuers, she instead displayed her stamina in an endless round of tea parties. What she will be remembered for is her "once seen never forgotten face", but I won't forget her serenity nor her maternal influence either.

Ambition: To be content



### TED PAWLOFF

6 Allée Beausite, Le Pecq. 78 (Yvelines) France  
Grant Wood House — French  
German, French, Maths, History, Economics, Russian, Art — Beach Rescue  
Social Service  
Projects: European Politics: A Population Map of Europe — Russian Trip —  
Social Service — Wood Design

A shaft of sunlight strikes the thin trail of evil smoke, and we know that Ted is burning his socks in his pipe again. But no one dares complain, because this good source of posters, French food, and advice on communism would dry up forever. Being a stranger to the British educational system, Ted believes that the more A-Levels one has, the better are one's chances. He therefore does as many as is humanly possible and somehow manages to smile.





#### ULLA PEDERSEN

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Agerbak House – Varied nationality  
Swedish, English, German, Art – Beach Rescue,  
Social Service, First Aid  
Projects: Sculpture in Fibreglass; Printing her own  
poems; Walking in Cornwall

The German Dane from Sweden decided that no  
Rescue Service could do without her, and proceeded  
to work her way round them. Her hybrid vigour  
enabled her to pick up an A-Level in two months,  
and something more than just a Welsh accent in  
Swansea. Excited most of the time, Ulla gazed  
deeply at the world from behind a huge pair of  
glasses, and from what she saw concluded that  
the only solution was to become an artist.

Ambition: Paul Getty's



#### ANNE PEPPER

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Lipscomb House – Canadian  
English, Art, Economics – Forestry  
Projects: Montpellier; Sketching in North Wales;  
Sketching in Ireland

With Anne gone  
Whose eyes to compare  
With the morning sun?

"But Mr. Maclehose . . ." Let us be thankful there  
are Annes left in this world to make corners  
come alive (with coffee, cigarettes, excuses,  
candles, infectious laughter and out of tune  
songs) with out of tune ways.



#### ANNE PERKINS

Stibbington House, Wansford, Peterborough, U.K.  
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Grant Wood House – British  
English, French, History – Beach Rescue  
Projects: Redecoration, Cardiff; Social History of  
Blackburn; A critical Study of Jane Austen

General description: Fickle  
For current information please contact Miss  
Perkins.



#### NIGEL PHILLIPS

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Williams House — Welsh

Physics, Chemistry, Maths — Beach Rescue

Projects: Sailing in Holland; Beach Rescue Instruction; Surfing at Newquay

The life and soul of Williams House although something of a slow starter in the morning. With a little luck you may have caught a glimpse of him in his short dressing-gown — soft blue and sexy; perhaps sweating with the S.L.S.A. team, or even driving the IRB trainees on — 60 lengths non-stop. But on the whole his time was spent happily improving his own academic, sailing, surfing, skate-boarding, driving, seducing, and drinking skills.



#### PATRICIA PIPER

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Grant Wood House — British

Biology, Physical Science, French, Art — First Aid

Projects: Sailing in Holland; Cultural Life of Paris; A-Level Revision

Envision the clay-daubed sculptress of A.C. known for her philosophical utterances and complaints, and you will have Patricia. Being somewhat obsessed with eyes, she will study yours carefully while engaged in a profound discussion on any topic under the sun, and then suddenly burst out in ear-splitting shrieks of giggles.

Ambition: Medicine



#### GARETH POLLIT

47 Wingfield Road, Whitchurch, Cardiff

Grant-Wood House — British

Physics, Maths, Geography — IRB

Projects: Sailing in Holland, Sailing Instruction, Trawler in the Irish Sea.

Mr. Pollit, the scourge of Grant Wood House, the opposer of Welsh nationalists and the fanatical sportsman, a conglomeration of traits which brought him both honour and dignity. Did his bit contributing to the atmosphere in the smoke-jungle of the Tythe Barn. With such impressive generalisations about this young man we see no need in delving further into his personal background.

Ambition: Civil Engineering.

#### ROSALIND PULBROOK

Mount Auldyn, Ramsey, Isle of Man, U.K.

Grant-Wood House – British  
History, English, Art – Social Service

Projects: Art and Architecture in Bath; The People of Jersey

Rosalind – another happy member of dorm 9, Grant Wood House. She did her bit in creating a wild sensation at the end of term revue, and carried this success through to the Greaser's Ball. Displaying that air of creative fulfillment particular to the College, she has produced among other work some excellent silhouettes. She is also renowned for the innocence she radiates even though she blends in gloriously with the surrounding corruption. "What Rosalind? . . . No, come on, never".



#### BARBARA PURCELL

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Agerbak House – British

Physical Science, Maths, Biology – IRB, First Aid

Projects: Georgian Architecture in Bath; Physical Science Project; Walking in Cornwall.

Barbara's extra-curricular activities have been many and varied. Being a keen biologist the rose garden has held many discoveries. Barbara was Agerbak House's perfect housewife and the gentlemen loved her for sewing on name tapes and mending their clothes. She ministered to all manner of ailments – though principally starvation – from behind the Coffee Bar, and in the same selfless spirit applied herself to First Aid.

Ambition: To live happily ever after – starting now!



#### CHRISTINE REJDER

11 Simplemarsh Road, Addlestone, Surrey

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David House – British

English, History, French, Russian – IRB

Projects: Impressionist Painters in Paris; Coventry Cathedral; Cider Making Research Centre, Bristol

One of the few people who can get 25 hours into a day. She refuses to admit that she is testing new activities for inclusion into the timetable. Likes long walks (on Saturday nights) and always has a great thirst – for hard work. It would help if she could speak French fluently enough for English people to understand, instead of only being understood by the French who know how to speak it anyway.





#### CAROL ROSS

c/o Mrs. A. E. Ross, 242 Johnson St., Apt. 303, Kingston, Ontario, Canada

David House — Canadian

History, English, Spanish, Art — Beach Rescue, Forestry, Social Service  
Projects: Travelling in Spain; Welsh Potters; Brass Rubbing, London

Carol is the adorable femme fatale who attacked Beach Rescue and Forestry with admirable energy but inevitably discovered that it was really in Social Service that the best tea was served. She has managed to achieve a comfortable independence from the system and a spirited, cheerful out-look has characterised her passage through the traumas of College life.



#### NIGEL P. RUTTER

Box 968 High Prairie, Alberta, Canada

Tel (403) 523 3124

David House — British/Canadian

Biology, Chemistry, Maths — Beach Rescue

Projects: Sailing in Holland; Diving in Plymouth; Diving in North Wales

Though he may not be the first millionaire on the moon, Nigel will go down in history as the founder of the international unit for the measurement of short people — the Rutter. A cowboy at heart, he captivated us all with tales of the Wild Canadian West, and whenever his daily round of sciences grew too mundane, there was always the higher realm of science-fiction to escape to. Although he nearly lost a leg in the projector last year, Nigel still works hard for the Film Society, and seldom stops smiling.

Ambition: Millionaire (M.D., F.R.C.P., D.M.R.D., F.F.R.)



#### ERIC G. SABA

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Tel. 2767369 or 4193146

Agerbak House — Spanish

Spanish, Economics Maths, Russian — Beach Rescue, IRB

Projects: Chateaux of the Loire; IRB Instruction; Russian Trip

The pint-sized Valentino from Madrid. In Beach Rescue there wasn't a canoe small enough for him, so he joined IRB's where the mini boats were just his size. His interest in statistics was not confined only to Maths classes and the advent of first-year girls caused a severe reshuffle in his Top Ten. Was his hair dyed? Did he really . . .? Anyway, we loved him all the same, even if he was an IRB Captain.

Ambition: Business, Money, Power etc.



#### CAROL SAVAGE

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Tel. 203 928 7391

Agerbak and Grant Wood House — American History, English, Economics — Social Service, Dairy Industry of S.W. England

Projects: History of London; Walking in Switzerland

Carol keeps her inquisitive mind busy with all sorts of incongruent thoughts. For she is interested in just about everything. She inscribes these thoughts in her infamous blue book for both the purpose of self-analysis and for the purpose of keeping a record of her development. With her concern for others she regards every human being as a matter of special interest and this attitude makes her an extremely open and hospitable young lady. At the moment she is in doubt as to whether she should reform America or become a writer.

Ambition: To get enough sleep



#### STEFAN FREDRIK SCHILLER

Ralåmbsvägen 5, S-14600 Tullinge, Stockholm, Sweden Tel. 08 7780850

Grant Wood House — Swedish

Swedish, History, Economics — Cliff Rescue  
Projects: Bow Mission work party in East End; Cliff Rescue Instruction; An essay on Progressive Education

Maidens beware! Treble-S Swede is approaching! Deceiving many with his false appearance of meekness and mildness, highlighted by a grinning freckled blond-downed visage, Fredrik also warrants attention for his extraordinary political views: A.C.'s only reactionary Marxist and proud of it. Renowned for his erudition in economics and his sober behaviour, Fredrik is that high point of human existence: the well-known enigma.

Ambitions: Writing, Sanity, Freedom and "Bover".



#### FRANZ A. SCHMID

La Confiteria, Urb. La Florida, Avda, Avila. Edf. Avila, Caracas, Venezuela

Williams House — Venezuelan  
Economics, Spanish, German — Beach Rescue, First Aid

Projects: Social and economic studies in West Germany; Highlands and Islands Development Board, Inverness

"Oh yes, Schmid without the 't'. 'B'—block's alarm clock. Franz is our hardworking Venezuelan oil tycoon — nice to have him around! (Always present when something helpful can be done). An avid economist and the only person who knows exactly *what* to do with the "Times Business News", Franz practised the tougher arts of salesmanship in getting the advertisements for this Yearbook. Addicted to the drama group, we will remember his enthusiastic performances in revues and school plays — a real star has been in our midst.

Ambition: To see the Yearbook printed!



#### WOLFGANG SCHMIDT

2350 Neumünster 6, Fohlenweg 8, W. Germany

Tel. 04321 47862

Williams House — German

German, Maths, Economics — Beach Rescue

Projects: Surfing at Newquay; Beach Rescue Instruction; Canoeing in Scotland

Despite his somewhat non-Herculean figure, Wolfgang remained dedicated to the struggles of Beach Rescue. Other preoccupations were learning how to type, being sociable in Williams House, testing his I.Q. (potential?), and thinking about making money, for which he foolishly thought Economics would help.

Ambition: To study economics.



#### REINHARD SCHULZE

8481 Weiherhammer, Huttenwerk 8, W. Germany

Grant Wood House — German

German, Maths, Physical Science — IRB

Projects: Fishing Industry in Ireland; Trip through England; Physical Science Project.

Reinhard is the only person in A.C. who has spent 7 days hitching nowhere. His exciting projects left trails of destruction through Ireland, Stratford, Oxford and the East End of London. His choice of English adjectives even after two years leaves much to be desired — Pygmalion is his middle name. A devoted supporter of the bar at house-parties, he enjoys good music as we have enjoyed his company.



#### MEHRAN SHARIFPOUR

I.O.E.P.C. (Prod., Engg., Ahwaz) P.O. Box 2597, Tehran, Iran

Suart House — Iranian

Physics, Maths, Art — Beach Rescue

Project: Research on Cambridge Colleges; Les Halles and the Eiffel Tower; British Aircraft Factory.

Impeccable is the word most people would use to describe Mehran, for he is faultless both in appearance and manner. His concern for details is attested to by the hours spent on his paintings in the art room, and yet with no trouble he can elevate his mind to grander concepts like the joys of being Iranian and the pros and cons of contemporary politics.

Ambition: Electronic Engineer.

#### IVAN SOKOLOV GRANT

The Castle House, Orford, Nr. Woodbridge, Suffolk  
Gwyn Davies House – British  
Maths, Physical Science, Biology – Cliff Rescue  
Projects: Physical Science Project – I.L.C. London

In his firm belief that life is but one huge stage, Ivan has gone from scene to scene, from act to act, leaving behind comedies, tragedies, and musicals (sings in the Madrigal Group, and who wouldn't recognise his Caruso-like voice – not so pure, but as loud . . .) Ivan knows a great deal about sub-aqua-sailing which he practises whenever possible by capsizing his Fireball. A personality such that once you learn to know it, you can't forget it – no peace of mind any more?

Ambition: To be as many different things as possible.



#### KARSTEN BO SORENSEN

Under Lien 11, 9000 Aalborg, Denmark  
Tel. 08 132798

Lipscomb House – Danish  
Danish, English, Maths, Physics – IRB – Social Service  
Projects: A trip to Ireland – A study on the Brontes – Boys' Camp in Scotland

Few people could rival Karsten's generosity, but neither could many take advantage of it as his tastes for liquorice and opera were not widely shared. Being the sympathetic sort, he would answer his dorm-mates whenever they began talking in their sleep, and would buy absolutely *anybody's* second-hand books.

Ambition: Teaching.



#### DMITRIOS SOTIROPOULOS

4 Galaxidiou Moschaton, Athens, Greece  
Tel. 480 154

Williams House – Greek  
Pure Maths, Applied Maths, Physics – IRB  
Projects: Building a radio receiver – Trip to Switzerland

Dmitrios was normally a quiet and perceptive observer of the College though no one could argue as stubbornly or with as much passion, no matter how unimportant the subject or how wrong he might be. In sports Dmitrios was unique, as shown by his waddling-duck basketball shot. Although he could be *very trecky* at times, direct and thoughtful honesty was Dmitrios' normal manner.

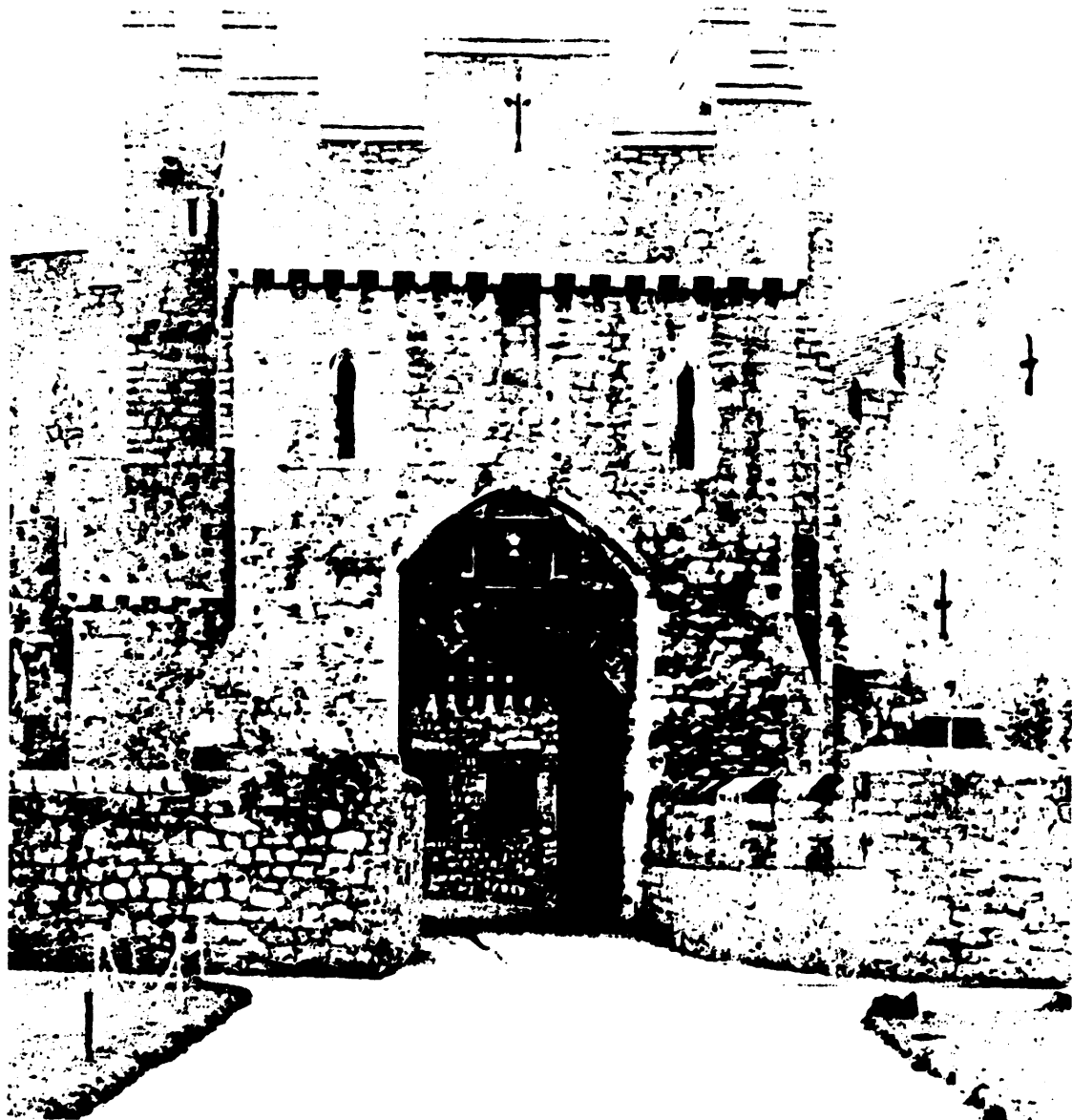
Ambition: Love



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The Portcullis  
Claes Ankarcrona

MADS JUEL STEFFENSEN

Park Alle 7(IV), 8000 Arhus C, Denmark

Agerbak House — Danish

Danish, German, History — IRB

Projects: Redoing X7; Trip to Switzerland; Excavation at St. Donat's

Can be described in many ways, but not as innocent or modest. An arm-chair radical, he grew his hair, talked in the carrell-unit, and forced other such burning issues. Will be remembered for his "taste" in things — like Danish cheese! — but thanks to the hunger pains of Mad-dog Muffin (one of those Agerbak House dorm jokes), we were spared a fate worse than death . . . smelling it.



TOD McMARTIN STEWART

Alias: Want, Useless, Scrooge

Rainsford Lane RR3, Fredricton, New Brunswick, Canada

Williams House — Canadian

History, Economics, Maths, — IRB, Forestry

Project: Paris

The 'penny pinching Scot' who grew two green thumbs after sitting on his posterior all last year, became the house's chief beer maker and Sunday morning caterer to the girls' block. Found in the Maths Tower practising his Indian Smoke Signals and from 9-10:30 in the Michael Burgess Memorial Bridge room matched against the Dutch. Tod's early departure is a great loss, especially to the conservation conference as pollution was a foremost problem in Tod's mind. We miss you Toddy.

Ambition: To become a Forest Ranger.



DOUGLAS R. STOLLERY:

99 Westbrook Drive, Edmonton 76, Alberta, Canada

Agerbak House — Canadian

History, Economics, Mathematics — Social Service

Projects: Chateaux of the Loire Valley; Walking in Switzerland; Stone and Brass Rubbing, Eire

Doug's greatest legacy to the school was that of laughter — unfailing, universal laughter, which cleared up everyone else's neuroses even if it did not always solve his own. Bringing from Edmonton a prairie purity about such matters as intemperance and indolence, he discovered that compromise was unavoidable. After finding himself spending more time in the sea than in the boat whenever he went sailing, Doug's athletic nature was attracted to Social Service, where each Friday he led a group of faithful female followers into Bridgend.

Ambition: Law, Business



### SALLY STRADLING

The Willows, St. Cleers, Somerton, Somerset  
Tel. Somerton 203  
(from August) Holly Lodge, Newtown, Nr. Taunton, Somerset.  
Tel. Langport 513  
Williams House — British  
English, History, Geography — IRB  
Projects: Newquay; Bicycling in Ireland; The Catacombs of Paris

Bursts of activity that pass into quiet  
Open-minded uncertainty  
Oblivious generosity  
A smile that dispels all doubts,  
A laugh that melts ice.  
Very much a "people" person.  
A little girl,  
A friend you remember



### CORNELIA STREB

Mühlheimerstrasse 18, 606 Offenbach, W. Germany  
Tel. 881835  
Agerbak and Grant Wood House — German  
German, Russian, History, Mathematics — Beach Rescue, Social Service  
Projects: History of London; Fell-walking in Switzerland; Excavation at  
St. Donats.

In motion — seldom at rest, zealous and lively, changing quickly, how  
many careers has it been? Laughing, swimming, philosophizing, working  
(to preserve the German image?) outspoken, jumping rope in the loo,  
seldom seen without an apple and her clogs . . . or just being crazy.



### PENNY SUTTON

37 Priory Road, Sale, Cheshire M33 2BU, U.K.  
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Lipscomb House — British  
Pure Maths, Applied Maths, Physical Science — IRB  
Projects: Sailing in Holland; Actuarial work in London; Diving at Plymouth

If you are not in Rescue Boats or studying in the Maths Department you  
might not have noticed Penny. However, if you go down to the pool early  
Sunday morning or to Plymouth in the middle of winter, you will probably  
meet her there, splashing around in a pair of flippers. A girl who is clearly  
able to handle most situations, Penny went on from IRB glory to become  
the first winner of the Girls Single-Handed Bonito Cup.



#### ROSALIND SUTTON

P.O. Box 963, Chingola, Zambia

Tel. Chingola 2737

Williams House — British

Biology, Chemistry, Geography — Beach Rescue, Forestry

Projects: Ecology in the Lake District; Study of the Dutch Delta,  
Project and Europort; Study of the Tweed Industry

To the girls' block, Ros is a series of squeaks and squeals at the end of the hall; on closer examination she's more yells and wails — life would indeed be quiet (ahh . . .) without Rosy! The Raver quickly escaped Beach Rescue to explore the wild ways of the woods and the school kitchen. She possesses the most resilient brand of good humour imaginable, designed to make the saddest introvert start laughing.

Ambition: First Zambian Bushwoman



#### TREVOR TASKER

10 Lordship Lane, Letchworth, Hertfordshire, U.K.

Tel. Letchworth 2243

Grant Wood House — British

Maths, Physics, Geography — Beach Rescue

Projects: Beach Rescue at Newquay; Restoration of Eskimo Kayak; Diving,  
Canoeing

At A.C. there are three ways of canoeing: the right way, the wrong way, and Trevor's way. And that just about sums up Trevor's pattern of life — I'll do it my way, even if it entails morning swim every morning and not drinking unless celebrating some major event such as victory, defeat, success, failure, continued existence and the like. In fact, Trev is a fine example of that non-existent type; the typical A.C. canoe-mad Beach Rescue geographer.



#### VLADIMIR THALLER

71 Blenheim Drive, Oxford, England

David House — Yugoslavian

Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Maths — Beach Rescue

Projects: Newquay; Beach Rescue Instruction; Diving at Plymouth

A contender for Mr. Atlas 1971 — with physical training at some unearthly hour of the morning, to the "delight" of his room-mates. Ok is well known for his sexy, yellow kimono, and his exotic creations in the day-room. Spends the rest of the day gently strumming the guitar, chatting up his friends, wrestling, and taking cold showers.

Ambition: To be able to look back with satisfaction on my life.





#### JAMES RICHARD TURNER

Rossbee, Little Hollis, Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire  
David, Maclehose House – British  
Geography, French, Economics – Forestry, Cliff Rescue  
Projects: Sailing in Holland; Conservation scheme in Swansea Valley;  
Bolton Village Community

Jim evolved – from a swinger on the rocky precipices of Cliff Rescue to a swinger in the trees of Forestry to an even greater swinger on the dance floor. Community-minded, he helped to organise the Conservation Conference, and with somewhat less success, the “Deep Purple” concert. Those that took the time to acquaint themselves with Jim found him to be a generous fellow.

Ambition: Town and Country planning.



#### VESA TURTTAINEN

Moinsalmi, Savonlinna, Finland  
Williams House – Finnish  
Economics, History, Russian – Social Service  
Projects: The British Museum; Study of Non-violent Resistance; A–Level  
Revision

His sensitive character was a pleasant discovery. The energy behind it, somehow surprising. A convinced pacifist, usually a quiet guy, who knows how to enjoy Marx at its noisiest moments. Always in search of comprehension and human contacts – a scent of poetry from the land of the sixty thousand lakes.

Ambition: Make myself and others happy



#### EBOO VERSI

Little Melands, Oak Way, Chesham Bois, Buckinghamshire, U.K.  
Tel. 02 403 3214  
David House – British  
Biology, Maths, Physical Science – Beach Rescue  
Projects: Surfing at Newquay, Beach Rescue Instruction

Wildly improbable, this classic long-haired weirdo will occasionally indulge in relevant conversation. His half-naked capers on the cliffs he brushes off as cross-country, but all this is just part of Eboo's progressive sampling of all the possibilities of civilisation. His endeavours to confront us with the ridiculous make him a central part of everyone's sanity.

Ambition: To distinguish between the Ugly and the Beautiful

#### DIETER VOLLHARDT

2 Hamburg 55, Ole Hoop 13, W. Germany  
Maclehose House — German

Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, German — Beach Rescue, Social Service  
Projects: Study of Reactorphysics in Nuclear Power Station; Study of  
Physical Research at Swansea University; Sun Research Institute, Freiburg

He resembles Einstein in two ways: he plays the violin and has a passion for physics. But in fact he is not really there. He lives in another place, mysteriously linked with philosophy, mathematics and other abstractions. His occasional descents to ground level usually coincide with house-parties and discotheques. Even at those times he looks absent. On Sunday morning: classical music (violin concertos!) blues in bed. Will you ever tell us what is behind all that, Dieter?

Ambition: To be able to combine Physics, Mathematics, Philosophy and music in the right proportions.



#### PENNY WATT

17 Howard Road, Kings Heath, Birmingham. 14  
Tel. 021 444 3005  
Williams House — British

Economics, Maths — Beach Rescue, Social Service  
Projects: DeGaulle, Paris; Notting Hill Playground, London; Economics,  
Birmingham

Penny was both somewhat detached from the College, floating above it, and yet very much within it. Critical, honest, tremendously natural and kind in Social Service, patient, sexy and smart . . . you know, Penny didn't do too badly for herself. She secretly knew that she knew more than most everyone else but was very good at not letting on. Penny perhaps did learn a few tricks at the College, though.



#### BERND WENZ

Marliring 92, 24 Lubeck, W. Germany  
Gwyn Davies House — German.  
Biology, Chemistry, German — Forestry

Projects: Coracle Fishing in Ireland; Star Clusters; A-Level Revision

Bernd is the only third-year of the school, and is the most famous member of the Coffee Bar, always behind the counter getting the shekels off the students. He joined the forestry group during the August period, and so now he is a "lover of nature". His generous and jovial nature makes only occasional appearances, but there is obviously a wealth of ideas and feelings — not to mention a secret desire to be a folk-singer — behind the mysterious face.

Ambition: To reach something like a "state of mind" where I won't *want* ambitions





#### NICHOLAS WILDMAN

4835 Wilson Ave., Montreal 253, Quebec, Canada  
Lipscomb House – British  
Maths, Biology; Chemistry – Cliff Rescue  
Projects: Walking, camping, visiting vets – Training a sheepdog

A day in the life of Nick: Awakes – cigarette – bridge – Biology class – bridge – cigarette – on the cliffs . . . "Has anybody got a cigarette?" . . . and then, bridge – cigarette – pub – sleep – and dreams of cigarettes.

Ambition: Success and veterinary medicine



#### ADRIENNE R. WILLIAMS

"Devnant", Rhostrehwfa, Llangefni, Anglesey, North Wales  
David House – Welsh  
English, French, Russian – IRB  
Projects: North Wales Youth Orchestra; Art in Amsterdam

I'll do anything for you  
Anything you want me to  
All I want is loving you . . .  
And music, music, music!

This is a pretty good summary of Adrienne's character, with reference to her voice, laughter and general attitude. Reactionary, potentially artistic, good company, bad tempered, but female (occasionally) Adrienne makes an indelible impression on anybody – not always a good impression, but still indelible.



#### DAVE WILLIAMS

2 Ffordd Gwynach, Ruthin, Denbighshire, N. Wales  
Grant Wood House – The Welsh bit of Britain  
History, English, Economics – Cliff Rescue  
Projects: Industrial Relations at Wills, Swindon;  
1st year training at camp.

From the high, clear air of heaven to the dismal hall of hell, the cry rings out: Anything for a laugh! And, this sums up our Dave's outlook on life from work (?) to the giddy tumblings of Cliff Rescue. Even the grimly serious business of House Parties and the dangerous pastime of bearding the lion in his den at Marcross are approached with an eclectic brand of humour. What a comrade!

Ambition: Become the biggest, dirtiest, richest capitalist in the world, and then spend the money.



**PETER WILLIAMS**

Ferry Cottage, Sandyhaven, Herbrandston,  
Milford Haven, Pembrokeshire, U.K.  
Tel Milford Haven 2243  
Lipscomb House — Welsh  
Art, Economics, Maths — IRB  
Projects: Scuba Diving; Walking in Switzerland;  
Fishing trawler off Eire.

All of Peter's Welsh heritage — other than the cakes — was subdued by civilising English influence, and yet on occasion he could be found enjoying the hard, jolly life of the South Wales pub. Although his contribution to the house was limited mostly to noise, to the school he gave A.C. T-shirts, the frustrating example of someone who can do a flip on the trampoline first time, and innumerable (ugly) pots. An inveterate Rescue Boater.

Ambition: To make a million



**PETER WILLIAMSON**

"Villa Hermes", San Pawl Tat Targa, Near Naxxar,  
Malta G.C.  
Tel. 42397  
Maclehose House — British  
English, Physics, Maths — IRB  
Projects: Sailing in Holland; Bicycling in Holland;  
Architecture in Paris

"The glass of fashion, and the mould of form,  
Th' observed of all observers."  
Perhaps Don Juan the second, and if not, then he certainly has at least a calculating mind. Though the Coffee Bar and Rescue Boats are perhaps his most obvious activities, other events are not forgotten; witness the school play and end of term revue. Classical music enjoys his attention as do many things that appear classic.

7.0 a.m., outside Liverpool St. Station,  
London, June, 1970. Per Høj



### CLÉMENT CARRIÈRE

De Lamment 6, Geldrop, Noord-Brabant,  
Netherlands

Williams House – Dutch

Biology (1st year), Biology (2nd year), Spanish –  
IRB

Projects: Biology experiments.

Kind father to a huge family of mice, Clément gave biology a new status at A.C. His chicken at Sunday lunch was dissected, analysed, and only then, eaten, and the biology department was never closed. Not once tempted by the pub, and only seldom by the coffee-bar, Clément knew the higher pleasures of the table-tennis room. And while I'm told he brushed his teeth a lot, I can't say I noticed.

Ambition: To work for PHILIPS



### MADELEINE EYRE

"Positano", Derby Road, Risley, Derbyshire, U.K.

Agerbak House – English

French, German, Geography – IRB, Forestry

Projects: A–Level Revision; German Gymnasium,  
Darmstadt

As a coffee and sandwiches expert, Madeleine was indispensable, especially to the Forestry Service. In her first year she chose to have the second years' experience of the A–Level work, and then left too early for us to say any more.



### TOMMY OLIVER HENRIQUES

Trørødvej 13, 2950 Vedbaek, Denmark

Williams House – Danish

Danish, Economics, Art – Social Service, Cliff  
Rescue

Project: House painting in Cardiff

"Ank-you" for the game – bash! goes the tennis racket or down come the cards. Time for "Chicago" We think he may have done something in his time here apart from smoking in the pottery room or the bogs after "lights-out" but we're not too sure what.



### PHILIP NIARCHOS

c/o Mr. T. M. Pearson, 41 Park Street, London, W.1.  
Agerbak House — Greek  
French, History, Economics — IRB  
Project: Buddhist monastery, Scotland

Philip was quiet without being shy, thoughtful without pretention and spent a project week in a Buddhist monastery. Physically, he was distinguished by his unbelievably curly hair which looked almost sculptured. Those who knew him knew him as a friend and individual in all ways. Philip had the most original badminton style ever exhibited in the hallowed Bradenstoke Hall.



### ANNA PRAWKO

Warszawa, Kopernika 8/18 27, Poland  
The Vicarage — Polish  
History, Russian, Economics — IRB  
Project: Fredric Chopin and George Sand in Paris

We all remember little Anna in her long sheepskin coat. She was charming. After one year, the first Polish girl to come here was forced to leave; her many friends were indeed sad to see her go. She loved to give; salami, chocolates and sweets from Poland came in abundance. Anna is now studying Law at Warsaw University and we know we can find a welcoming friend in Poland.



### EILIDH SCOBBIE

6 Devonshire Road, Aberdeen, Scotland  
Lipscomb House — Scottish  
English, Pure Maths, Biology — IRB

A young Scot whispering wisdom into the wind, Eilidh treads silently wherever she goes. Although her unjustifiable modesty makes her difficult to reach, the effort well bears the fruit. The type of person that revives your faith in the dignity of sensitivity, emotion, and poetry.



CATHERINE ANN SMITH

"Alias: Smith — Organiser of the Midnight Marauders"

11203-71 Ave., Edmonton 63, Alberta, Canada  
Williams House — Canadian  
History, Biology, English — Beach Rescue  
Projects: Italy

Looking up from under a Punch in the library —  
"What! English? A test? When? Now! Sh . . .! Tell 'em I'm in sick bay — about time for my allergy shot." Remember the Voice that didn't even stop under water. Women's Rights and M. Noyau agitator — "Free morning swim for everyone — the boys what?!!" Smitty was the only person who could cheat at bridge and get away with it — remember the bruises on your legs?

Ambition: Captain of the Ladies Surf Boat in Edmonton



HELLE TROMHOLT-MADSEN

Agandsvej 26, 8270 Højbjerg, Jylland, Denmark  
Williams House — Danish  
German, Russian, Danish — Social Service  
Projects: Notting Hill Adventure Playground

The guitar playing skyver to whom Herr Köhler said one day in March, "What are you doing in this class?" The instigator of many topical discussions in the girls block after 12, when life in Denmark begins — so we're told, Helle has left many fans at the Blind School in Bridgend, where her weekly Danish-English folk-song sessions were much appreciated.

Ambition: Communal living.



SÍAN WADE

5 Heaton Drive, Edgebaston, Birmingham 15  
The Vicarage — Irish  
Chemistry, Biology, Physics — Social Service, Cliff Rescue  
Project: Farming at Marcross

Sian was the female representative from Northern Ireland, who, as an enthusiastic farmer, started farming activity and spent project week on Splott Farm. Her discovery of a place for riding was widely envied. Hard-working, an excellent cook, and a good friend, Sian left after one year and now lives in Birmingham.



#### GERARD de WIND

J. Keldermansstr. 3, Leiden, Netherlands  
David House — Dutch  
Chemistry, German, Physics — Beach Rescue  
Projects: Surfing at Newquay

One of our first impressions of Gerry was that he was big and loud — oddly enough, this was one of our last impressions too. Nevertheless, we could convince him of anything except the necessity of changing his socks every fortnight. Although his English improved considerably at A.C., he still had difficulty with words of more than four letters. Nobody knew that Gerry was a Communist sympathiser, but during the night he could be found furtively listening to Radio Moscow.

Ambition: To build a hill in Holland.



#### ANNE WINTERS

405 Richview Avenue, Toronto 10, Ontario, Canada  
David House — Canadian  
Physical Science, Biology, French — IRB  
Project: The Hanseatic League, Hamburg

Here today and gone in a year, Anne (alias Diane) showed her devotion to the lower forms of life by her excellent care of her dorm-mates, both the mice and the humans. Long blond hair she hid behind with becoming but needless shyness. Stunned people from time to time by spouting forth in Estonian, a country demanding far more patriotism from her than Canada ever seemed to — we missed her this year.



#### TJEERD de ZWAAN

Lassuslan 95, Bilthoven (Utrecht), Holland  
Lipscomb House — Dutch  
Dutch, German, History — IRB  
Project: The Old Bailey

Tjeerd's loves included "Play-Bach", rugby, top-hats, good food, reading and his old rain coat. He occasionally chose inopportune moments to speak, but he was well liked and all were sorry to see him leave during August to start university a year early.

Ambition: Law.

## OBITUARY FOR YESTERDAY

### I

In the crowded rooms  
of wet, windy nights  
and short, sunny days  
they come and go.  
Like waves in an eternal flow  
they live their changing lives  
elsewhere  
and everywhere  
But they all shape their lives  
for the "touch and go"  
that is the world  
that they don't know  
right here  
forever  
for tomorrow

### II

The sea that calls them  
is their friend  
They play with him  
and fight with him  
like brothers of the tide.  
But like a father  
they will fear him with respect  
and face him side by side  
The tide controls their lives forever.

### III

In half-lit, haunted rooms they work  
defending castles  
built of knowledge  
built by people  
they don't know  
People they refuse to know  
in the floating world  
that is tomorrow.

In the floating worlds whose  
flow is known  
only by the tide

### IV

I've seen them dancing,  
letting out like Hamlet  
all distorted hope  
of peace and love  
through violent passions.  
In the terraced gardens  
of the past,  
their feeling and their  
memories vanished  
and waiting with the dawn  
I've seen them  
all washed up on shore  
by the endless tide of youth.

### V

The cards they touch  
day after day  
in desperation  
never change.  
Jack o'diamonds is still  
the most difficult card to play  
no matter what they say  
or hear or see  
or think they'll find —  
I know they're blind.  
The cards are there  
controlled by tidal waves  
forever.

### VI

They've fought the seasons  
year by year

and all the same  
they've seen the leaves  
as they come and go.  
And in their minds  
they've waited for another end  
another chance to throw  
away eternal November despair.  
Lying in the grass  
exhibiting a world  
of springtimes  
they've been and gone  
unconquered by the yesterday  
they fought so hard  
when it was cold.

### VII

They've played their games  
and met their match  
but never defeated.  
Their secret weapon is the world  
they're waiting for.  
And nothing but  
the everchanging tide  
controls them  
and their knowledge of tomorrow.

### VIII

I've seen them free  
in Paris and in London  
Looking back  
with smiling eyes  
and grateful minds  
People who are real  
in an unreal world  
spread by winds  
uncontrolled  
they're there.

Friends all washed to sea  
on the eternal wave.  
Friends all holding hands  
as they turn to face  
yet another tide  
tomorrow

### IX

They've seen the sun  
staring in the dark,  
gazing at the world  
around them.  
And they've wondered  
why today  
is but another yesterday  
and why tomorrow  
never comes.  
Impatiently waiting  
restlessly working  
desperately hoping  
they want the tide to turn.

*Per Høj*

The dramatic story of the Students Council (SC) 1970-71 started relatively late. The August Period was nearly over, the sun was still shining and most of the reorganisation of societies and Rescue Services had been completed, but no SC had been formed yet.

The first initiative came from Grant Wood House when Mia Paulsen, Dave Fleming and Ivan Sokolov-Grant organised a general meeting, the main conclusion of which was that the SC members should no longer be elected from national groups or Rescue Services, but directly from each of the houses. This system was believed to guarantee maximum communication between SC and the students, obviously of prime importance and felt to be generally lacking with the previous SC. A second general meeting was held in which Mr. Sutcliffe objected to the Rescue Service Captains being excluded from the SC, on the grounds that they were representatives of important areas of school life, and thus closely involved with most developments in the school. "Both sides" felt quite strongly about this matter, and no agreement could be reached.

House elections took place, however, and the interesting moment came when the new SC assembled for the first time in Mr. Sutcliffe's office. Happily, no objections could be raised about dominance of British and North Americans, as the SC proved extremely well-balanced between both nationalities and sexes – six out of fourteen being girls. At this meeting a few arrangements were made for the welcoming of first-years.

And then the first "SC meeting" in the Marion Davies Room. Everybody was standing (why?) and we discussed the "problem of the Rescue Captains". But with the pressing business of election of chairman, secretaries and treasurers, no firm decision was reached, and the Captains were accepted as members by some sort of tacit agreement. We did not talk about this problem any more.

Truly emancipated voting produced Chairman May-o, the "Mother of Democracy" and the first female chairman, Per Høj and Karin Jarvinen as secretaries, and Dieter Vollhardt as treasurer.

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Then the work began: the levy for SC funds was raised, producing £790.72, agendas were worked out, and SC and staff-SC meetings were arranged.

The agendas often proved overambitious for the time allowed in a meeting, but gradually progress was made, though perhaps more in the clarification of existing situations than in actual reform.

In the course of the term, the SC got the reputation of a "Committee-Club". There was the Social Committee, the Food Committee, the Assembly Committee, the Hair Committee, as there are always various committees associated with a democratic body. While this is, as we will agree, absolutely necessary for rationalisation of work, it should never lead itself *ad absurdum*. Fortunately, it didn't (I think).

Communication remained difficult even with the house system, and more general and semi-general meetings were called. The lack of direct supervision of their SC by most of the students can probably be explained by one of two alternatives: 1. (the flattering explanation) complete faith in the house representatives, 2. (the probable explanation) a certain disinterest in SC affairs. Fortunately, after Christmas, feelings on school issues increased enormously, and consistent interest, especially among the first-years, could be felt, to the point where, in the last few meetings, there were almost more observers the SC members. The Constitution was something of a non-issue this year as no need had been felt to draw one up, and a copy of last year's could not even be found to let us see how one does these things.

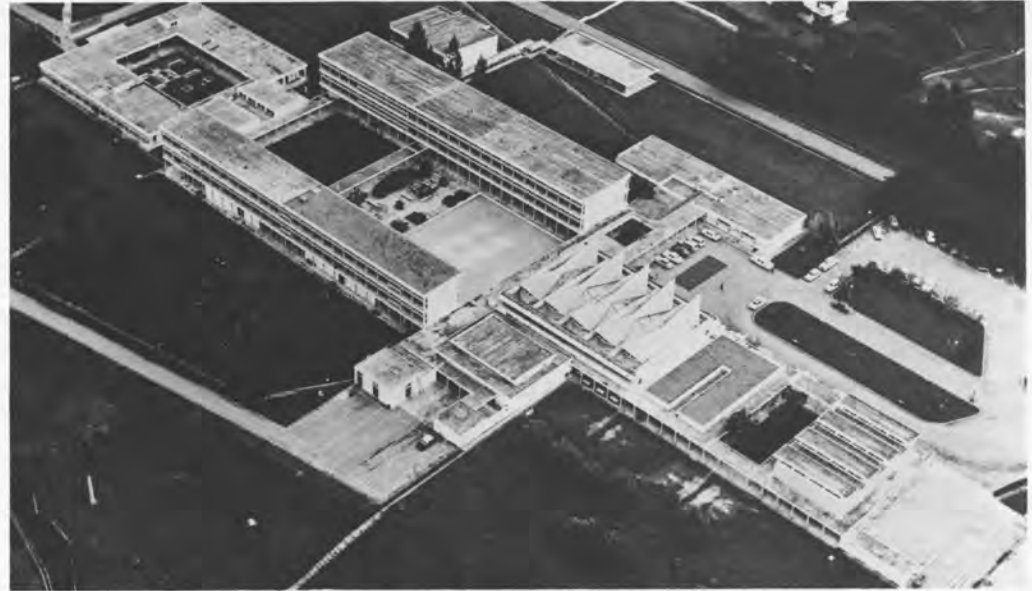
There was a strong feeling, however, that some first-years should become voting members rather than just occasional observers, and another election took place in the houses, producing a fairly-evenly balanced group of six first-years.

Their arrival was very promising. I guess they took the business of the SC more seriously than some of the second-years who began to fade some what towards the end of this term. We wish the first-years all the best with their SC, the result of which will be, I'm sure, another "dramatic story".

*Dieter Vollhardt.*



## UNITED WORLD COLLEGE PROJECT



St. John's International School, Singapore

Atlantic will soon cease to be the only "United World College". When this happens the aims of the project will take on their full meaning. One of the most exciting aspects of the founding of new colleges will be the ways in which they interpret the broad philosophy within their specific settings.

Here's how Mr. Jack Matthews, headmaster-designate, sees the "Pacific" College, to be founded on the west coast of Canada in 1973:

"There is a special kind of understanding which crosses all national boundaries. It has to do with finding our position in relation to the rest of

nature's abundance. You need space and time to understand this idea. You have to be close to nature to love it. Pacific College will try to develop this understanding. The "character" of Pacific College will be in the land. Magnificent pines, spruce and oak trees, a bay with sea lions, whales, salmon and birds; a small beach, plateaus shelving up to a height of land overlooking Juan de Fuca Strait and the Pacific.

"Our first criteria was to choose a site where activities such as Sea Rescue Ski Patrol, Beach and Mountain Rescue, undersea work, social service, possibly some type of flying, forestry

and Fire Service could operate and were needed. Project weeks will range from Social Service work with Eskimos in the north or farther south on the problems of American cities, to more strenuous activities such as white-water canoeing or camping on the many rivers and lakes".

A theoretical study by the German Founding Committee has taken another approach. They hope to harness current student interest in a direct, critical involvement with the community. The criteria set down for the site include: nearness to an industrial and commercial town, access to the countryside, and in as socially varied

a region as possible. School life is to be integrated with that of the community on several levels. This would mean expanded social services, immediate relevance in classroom work, projects in an environmental and industrial setting . . .

Individual motivation will be the key to teaching, in recognition of the role of informal rather than institutionalised influences in education. Group work outside of the school itself would be a regular part of the curriculum. Academic work would be bilingual. The emphasis is on social problems, and the German Committee hopes to put theory into practice by

1974.

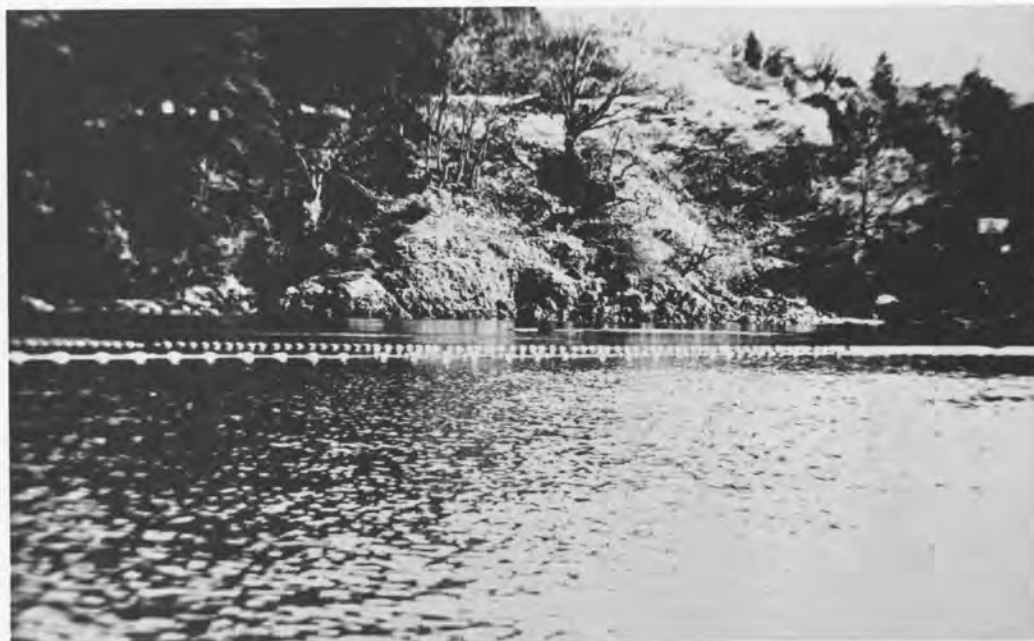
South-East Asia is the immediate challenge. Mr. John David, Kurt Arens, Karin Jarvinen, John Cook and Vikram Nehru are going to Singapore this summer to help work out the form it will take. The existing Singapore International School, of which Mr. Meurig Owen, and ex-housemaster at St. Donats, is headmaster, will become an "Associate" member of the project. Experience in the relationship with this school will be a precedent to any final definition of what a "United World College" is to be.

The school will have centres in

Malaysia and ultimately Indonesia, accessible to each other by sea, and between which students will move. The first priority is the setting up of facilities in Malaysia, which will form the focus for the school's own project. Now virgin jungle, a site has been chosen as a base for Malay studies, projects, activities, ecological studies . . . In Singapore itself there will be a greatly expanded social service programme. South-East Asia is an exciting position to be in socially and politically and will be a real test of the U.W.C. philosophy.

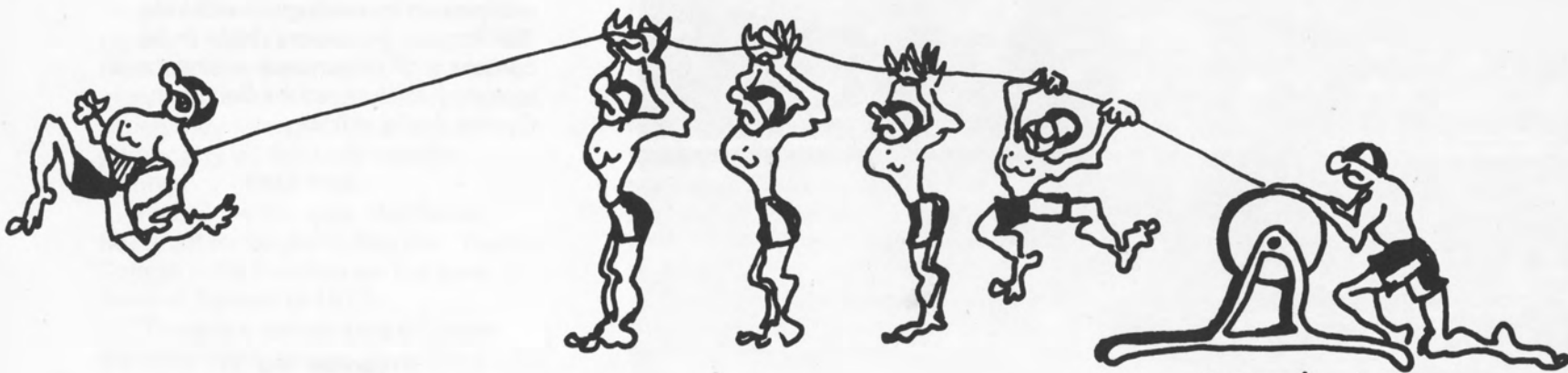
This also provides another opportunity to use ex-students in directly advancing the aims of the project; a programme which will include students both before and after university. This will, no doubt, bring fresh ideas and a little additional life into the common room. The informal uses of ex-students have always been recognised, and with the expansion of the project they will play an increasingly direct role. The Provost, in no way ready to be content with present achievements, is looking hopefully at the Bahamas, Cyprus, India, Africa . . .

John Cook.



Proposed site of  
Pacific College, Vancouver Island

# beach rescue



M. Engel.

John David, Eric Williams, Richard Gwyn Davies, Gerry Firth and Gordon Lovering were the staff who gave their time to helping to run the Beach Rescue Unit over our two years, busily spent reaching standards sufficient to take tests known by such mysterious initials as A.S.A., R.L.S.S., B.C.U., S.L.S.A., etc.

Remember the way the canoe wouldn't roll up whatever you did and you hung there upside down drinking water and trying to decide what to do next. Remember that first successful

roll and that first wave that turned you over against your will. Remember improving your canoeing and your collection of off-colour jokes at Newquay.

The S.L.S.A. exam: remember eight hours on Southerndown beach swimming out in the cold water. Standing to attention with the cold wind everywhere. Feeding the rope through your sandy fingers and hair. The slack was gathered in and you started to be hauled towards shore, trying to keep above the water.

Then August came and the crowds at Southerndown. Carrying the wooden tower down over the rocks, dragging a red buoy can up and down the beach wearing the skull cap and a whistle around your neck. Patrolling in canoes outside the surf line. Remember the mock incidents — Richard Gwyn Davies drifting around at Witches' Point. Remember patrolling at . . .ugh! . . . Ogmore. Remember the Championships. Remember being taught all these things by "second-years" and then passing on what you had learnt, a year before, to the new arrivals.



## SURFING

Now that a surfing committee has been organised, and now that the surf club and rules have been established along with all the beautiful surf boards, and now that we have great expeditions planned, we'd like some surf. Yes, the surfing conditions have been a disappointment to us all . . . no matter how big the surf is on a Wednesday or Thursday you can safely plan on

spending a quiet Friday afternoon. There is however an element of excitement at about 14.00 hours every Friday; some fifty surfers sprint down the cow pasture, skin suits flying with the breeze, across the pool area and with one mighty leap they are up on the sea wall: then the sea . . . "Yes!" shouts one, "Out there!" and an arm points towards Nash. Instantly all eyes focus on the distant wave; this one is six inches and coming fast. There is a determined smile on the surfers' faces — an improvement, a definite increase in size from the previous Friday and with this to sustain them, there is still the will to continue.





## THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year's team could be seen training many afternoons a week on the jousting field, egged on by Bill's infectious determination, or paddling enthusiastically between Ogmore and the College.

The Welsh and the National Championships were held at Aberavon on a calm sea under a blazing sun. Despite the brilliance of the decorations and

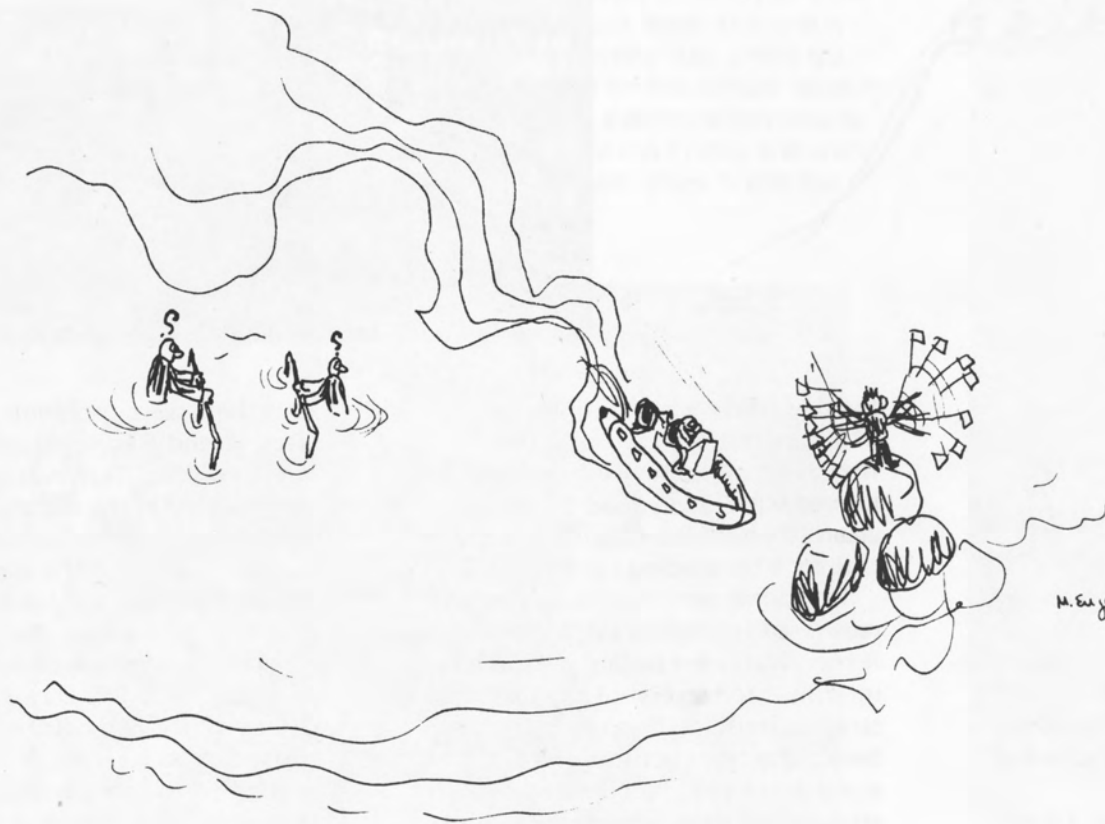
the day, there was a definite feeling of strain, but after winning their first event, Atlantic College never looked back, and wiped the beach clean to retain the Championship title by a convincing margin.

No sooner was this celebrated and recovered from than intensive training for the Nationals began: a little too intensive, for several of the team had strained muscles. Despite these setbacks, the team got into the finals of every event they had entered for. So armed with strong spectator support, they set forth on the Sunday. The surf skis, with Kurt Arens and Erik Engebriksen on top, did brilliantly

but there were problems in the Rescue and Resuscitation event. These were nullified, however, by an amazing victory in the marchpast, and with a brave performance from Lowell Lewis and the sprinters, not to mention Bill and the swimmers, the College regained the Seward Trophy; as a happy ending, "Cabbage Tree II", with Mr. David at the sweep, beat its only competitor in a Surf Boat Challenge Race.

One of the greater wonders of the world was seen later that night when Milky Bill downed a pint of beer after the fashion of a pint of milk.

# inshore rescue boats



Rescue Boats began this year with a simple throng of 37 members at the beginning of August and has since grown to about 63 with the arrival of the first-years and the departure of some second-years. The fleet of eight boats, one mini, and only one X6 thank goodness, though it may vary in size, has lasted well. With our crowded boats and short afternoons we look back fondly to those memorable days in August when our instruction was over and our second-years gone.

August period passed with trips to Minehead, Southerndown, and Aberthaw; lectures on tides, winds and waves; weather reports of sun, rain and gales, and tea of bread, butter and seaweed. Warm weather brought out the girls, and Judes Murdoch and Shirley May fitted X6 for its mission in the depths while Penny Sutton, Sally Stradling, Adrienne Williams, Marnie Drummond and Sian Owen found time to prepare X16 for her subsequent engine failures. It is sad that cold weather drove these delightful boaters to other pastimes.

Also in August, curtains appeared in the workshop, its doors were locked, and a password became essential. Inside, Jeff Hawkins and Peter Williams with some help from Johnny Edwards, Dave Nockels and Mads Steffensen were giving birth to the monstrous 21' twin-engined pride of the fleet, B.3. Mid-August also saw the return of the prodigal boat Jemima Puddleduck from her late-summer

slumbers on the Solent. The boat appears to have resented her return to the cruel channel at St. Donats as she insists on stopping at sea, a source of continual embarrassment to her devoted captain, Peter Williamson.

Late-August will always be remembered as the time of the maiden voyage of the MX8 Photographic class IRB. This idea and venture, entirely Admiral Hoare's responsibility, was an event the Admiralty would never have believed. The Provost probably prefers it that way.

The arrival of the first-years ended the leisure of the August period. Serious training began in its painful early stages of picking up paddles and

throwing lines at sea. Training progressed steadily and by Christmas most first-years could pick up paddles and throw lines.

The start is always slow, however, and all in all it went well. During the first term it seems that inexperienced boaters need to develop an awareness and understanding of the sea and the boats, a special thought process that constitutes seamanship. It is gained more than anything by sea-going experience. Rolling capsized boats, an exercise in safety and acclimatisation to the water, was practised a great deal in January, February and March. In spite of secret training sessions, attempts to bribe the judge and other illegal tactics, the rolling





team of Sutcliffe, Cannon and Ben Halim was soundly beaten by a first-year crew.

Swimming on the line from an IRB was a particular asset of the A.C. Corps and of great value on this coast. To the glee or despair of many members, swimming training has been pursued seriously in a great variety of conditions.

Call-outs this year have been exclusively in the August–September and April–till–now good weather periods. An unsuccessful search at

Ogmore and a towing rescue of a sailboat from Porthcawl were the autumn's features. April began with a ship on the Nash Sands, two girls swept off Southerndown beach and three boys at the base of the cliffs east of Llantwit (not all at once). This season, in spite of help from the new Ogmore Mini-boat, promises to be a busy one.

Boat development has been centred around the new Bravo (X17) and Charlie (X14) designs. These hulls, built and developed at the College,

have gained a high position in reports by the R.N.L.I., who have tested and built some more for use at various stations. Bravo was featured at the Earls Court Boat Show and has also been sent to the U.S.A. as part of a display of rescue equipment. The wide publicity and acclaim these hulls have had is a credit to their design and concept. B.3. will now be maintained exclusively as the R.N.L.I. call-out boat at the College and the other

boats used for training.

The hull development appears to have come to a climax at B.3. and for the moment areas of research will be in equipment and engines. The jet outboard is in the near future and perhaps the jet inboard as well, though this will involve some structural changes to the boats. Equipment such as trollies, stretchers and radios will be immediate areas of development.

Building alterations have also transformed the seafront. Among other things, extension of the workshops has made possible a garage for B.3., her equipment and Jeff Hawkins' bike.

A new sailing locker, engine room, and small workshops are included in the reorganisation of the old building. Heating from a central boiler, though it sounds extravagant, has been installed to cut costs.

Mr. Sutcliffe has as usual found a great deal of time to accompany us at sea. We now however have not only a Lady Anne Tower but also a Lady Anne boat to compete with for his attention! Mr. Lipscomb also deserves much credit for boosting trolley production 139½% over the year. Last of all Johnny Edwards and some others wish to thank Mrs. Sutcliffe for the Friday evening cookie sessions!



# forestry

Many people thought of Forestry as a refuge — an ecological escape route from the more entrenched Rescue Services. For it involved quiescent immobility (planting potatoes isn't the most energetic diversion) which encouraged meditative thought and created a sense of fidelity different from the more physically orientated services. There are no exams in Forestry, no rules and regulations, only the motivating force of the

Foresters which has created both an aura of peace and numerous constructive enterprises (e.g., the renowned lettuce crop). Therefore, Forestry has grown into something more than a substitute service or a deviate pastime and its success . . . but I have been rather pretentious in my introduction, so let us allow Forestry to speak for itself . . . "The pebbles stained with Reynier Overhoff's sweat glistened in the afternoon sun as Sarah wandered down the hill to the Forestry valley. She approached cautiously and a small bewildered group of Foresters looked up from the depths of the valley

as this pristine figure descended . . . 'It's Sarah Leatherdale,' they mumbled to one another in hushed tones." Thus begins another afternoon of agricultural action at A.C. With such evidence of progress as two reclaimed greenhouses, new gravel paths and rows of trees in the nursery, who could fail but be inspired? Under Mr. Robert Williams gentle direction, the Foresters amble towards their various tasks . . .

"The atmosphere was unpretentious and relaxed. A few helped Mr. Lindsay build bird houses, I saw Charlie Dehn lead two people over to the greenhouse to do some weeding and the rest stuck



around to help Mr. Williams with the tree nursery. As time progressed new achievements loomed forth to the tune of Sarah's blaring radio and the antagonistic shouts of basketballers and tennis players. Yet among the Foresters there was peace for there was harmony within them; a sort of lack of competition and a congruency with the mud."

As for the future, there are many plans, some ambitious, and some less so. Armed with a new cultivator, the Foresters hope to develop the nursery further and grow lettuce, tomatoes and strawberries for the school. On a larger scale, plans are developing to launch a major project on the entire wooded area, removing dead trees and waste from the valley, clearing out undergrowth, and planting new trees around the church. Livestock may soon become part of the College. Serious discussion concerning the establishing of a fish-farm at the College and perhaps some sort of general environmental study-centre are now taking place.

Involvement in community projects will be sought, both in cooperation with Social Service by providing some slightly skilled labour and new plants or trees for people's gardens, and on larger projects outside the College.

As you can see, with such goals in mind, these people have a purposeful project to accomplish . . . they are going somewhere.

Those at one with nature now include; Chad and Karin, Reynier and Charlie, Wyatt, Frauke, and Jasmine and Jim.



# social service

Social Service nearly doubled its membership this year, managed to get a little constructive work done, and at last gained some of the popularity and efficiency it has always deserved. This of course is due principally to all our unseaworthy but very conscientious members, but as well to Mr. Rowe and his Committee of five, who, with numerous meetings stretching on into the night, managed to keep the unit operating to the satisfaction of students (. . . most of the time, anyway) and contacts.

Visiting has been extended this year to include St. Athans and Barry. Most of our friends whom we visit are both entertaining and hospitable; in some cases we have provided company and comfort for the sick and unhappy, and a few of our friends have died. The usual institutional work has continued. The Maesglas girls enjoyed the company of such handsome members as Brian, Nigel and Ted, while homes for physically-handicapped adults and children, a mental hospital, a child assessment centre and a blind school were all visited weekly.

Entertainment was an important aspect of the service, with everything being offered from the more traditional folk-songs right to Dieter's violin and the madrigal group. An outing to Porthcawl with the Llantwit O.A.P.'s and a

special performance of "Under Milk Wood" proved to be the social events of the year.

Many traditions develop over two years in Social Service; like coffee-evenings "chez Rowe"; like trying to squeeze 16 people into a van on Friday afternoon

without anyone noticing; like gardening at the Holiday Home. But who could ever forget the August period? This was where the Mathey-Savage-Glassco-Möller-Faria production of "Punch and Judy" made its start; this was where we gave away thousands of coconuts as prizes every Sunday afternoon; this was where we nearly tore down Mrs. Whiting's cottage (Keren and Jane still claim they enjoyed it); this was where Sven convinced us,





or at least Mr. Maclehose, that he liked gardening; this was where Chris and Karsten amazingly finished building a playhouse at Kenfig Hill, where Tom lead the Bristol campers, Vesa and Mia redecorated the Jones' house, and where everyone visited Mrs. Evans and filled innumerable questionnaires for Karin and Per.

And so Social Service goes on. Without Hugh as Chairman, the committee would still have appeared disorganised; without Llantwit, Mima would still have known how it feels to be a queen; without Maesglas, Per would still have watched "Bonanza" every Thursday night; and without the P.H.A.B. Club,

Margaret would still have been Margaret. But we have all enjoyed it, and some of



us are perhaps even grateful for it. Thanks must go to all the teachers who have been involved as drivers or as ordinary "social servants" like ourselves and to the people who have made Social Service the Rescue Service with the least call-outs and the most "people in distress" helped.

What about the future?

It is likely that we shall continue to expand our present activities: particularly the visiting of old people in their homes, and the entertaining of old people in clubs and residential homes. In this work, there is an opportunity for co-operation with other schools which we have not yet taken.

But at the same time we hope to do more with city dwellers, in basically two ways. Firstly, by making more use of our wonderful facilities here for giving a holiday and a whole range of fresh experiences to city-bound children. In the coming August period, the Soccer field will be in continuous use by camps of such children, and at the same time we hope to start work on the construction of a building there which will eventually provide some of the elementary decencies of life for future campers.

The second development of work in cities would be for ourselves to go into a city, and make a contribution to a specific need there. Perhaps we may eventually set up our own Social Service Centre in a city, at which both students and ex-students could work together.

# cliff rescue

Should any individual ever find himself trapped on a ledge, in a cave or under a cliff between Aberthaw and Ogmere, he can be sure the Atlantic College Cliff Rescue Unit will, with unmatched speed, bravery and efficiency, pluck him from the jaws of danger itself. As it is, that individual is yet to be found.

Nevertheless, the unit remains active by instructing its members in rock-climbing, abseiling, caving and fell-walking and exploring South Wales from the giddy heights of Pen-y-Farn to the plutonic depths of Eglwys Faen. Within the unit a major reorganisation has taken place to put more emphasis on the acquiring of skills and inland responsibility. The ultimate aim is to enable every member to leave with the qualification of Mountain Leadership (we are happy to add that no serious case of frost-bite has yet resulted from the sorties into the Brecon Beacons).

The first-year camp is a feature of College life that normally fills the stoutest heart with dread, but last September at the new camp sites of Dol-y-Gaer and Tal-y-Bont, rain surrendered to glorious sunshine and wet sleeping bags to nightly bonfires (music and vocals by Julian George). New camp activities of caving and canoeing were introduced with an

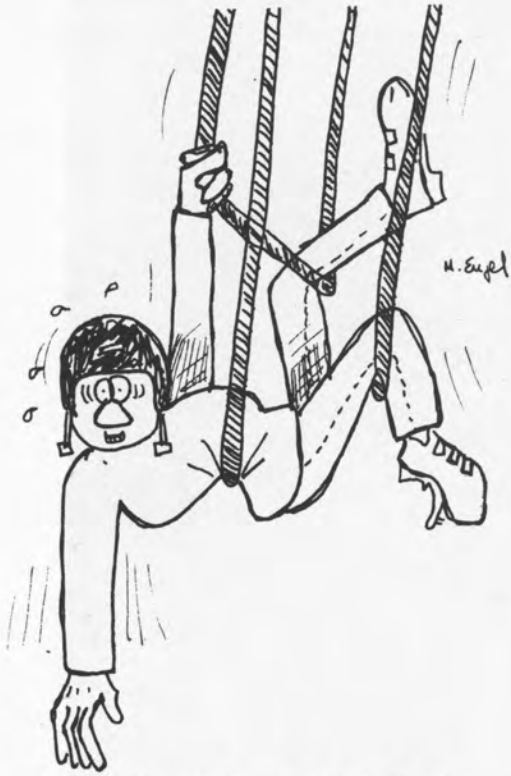
extra fell-walk for good luck, whilst a lucky few were initiated into the specialist technique of the dynamic *below*.

One second-year Cliff Rescue instructor during camp had defected from IRB's, and although his silver smile proved a handicap in sunny weather, we are sure that the transition from water to land did him immense good. Whether the same can be said for the unit itself is a different matter. One certain beneficial effect, however, on this hardy group during the camp was the training in motor-cycle handling. We are convinced that both Paul Fitchett and Dave Williams have mastered the person-

ality and expression necessary for this sport; all they need now is a motor-bike. A word must also be put in for our cooks, who managed to keep happy though compelled to eat their own meals. Long live Scrambled Eggs!

Other features of Cliff Rescue this year were Paul's introduction of crinkled-cup-catching; demanding good timing, quick reactions and a steady head, this proved ideal training for fell-walking; Nick Wildman's attempts at Beach Rescue on a wet afternoon (much to the displeasure of Mike Burkett); railway-bridge scaling at Castle-upon-Alun, and Ivan's complicated radio games.





Although only August Period will determine the quality of the present first-year Cliff Rescue instructors, it seems likely that our Mary Broomhall will hand over the glamour of the No. 6 crane position to the equally devastating Penny Palmer.

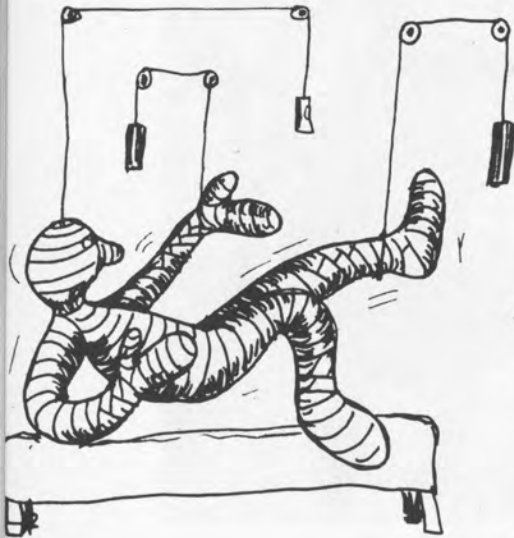
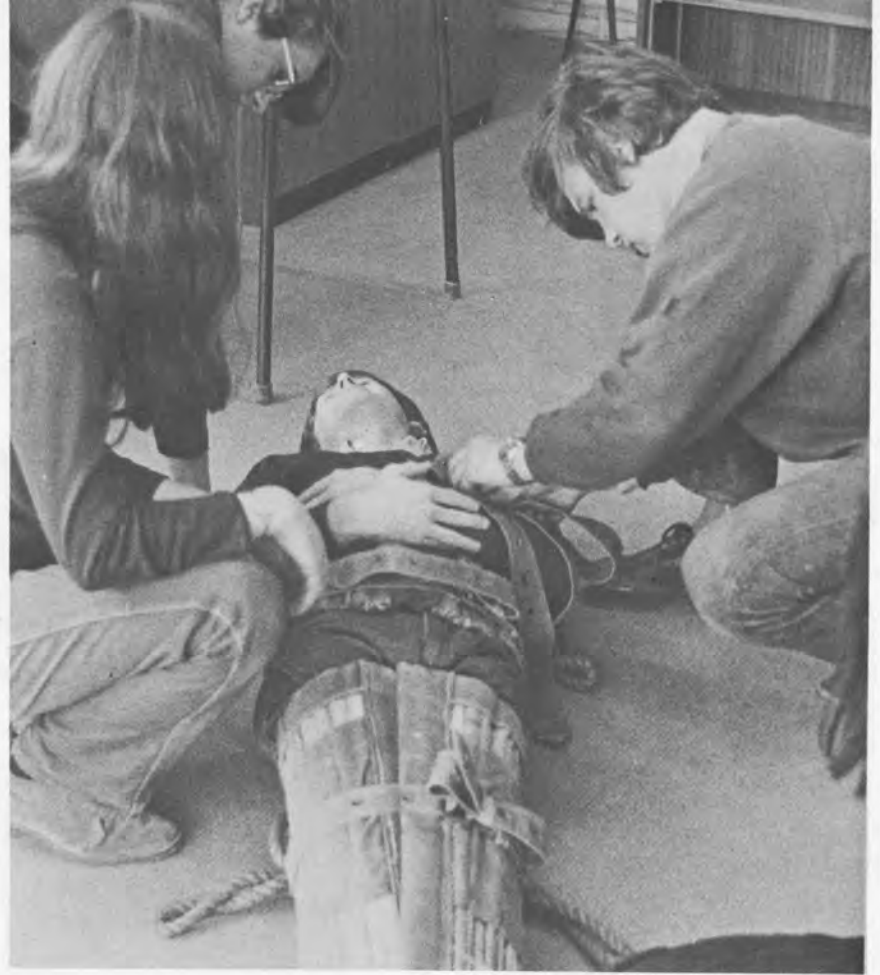
Our own first-year training and August Period were made all the more enjoyable by the broad humour and chest of Mr. Peter Dean, who unfortunately left the school at the end of our third term; the position of head of Cliff Rescue has been filled by the fearless Mr. Grant-Wood.



# first aid

First Aid, the "new" Rescue Service, started off the Easter before last, with the express aim of raising the general standard of first aid in the College. Our merry band consisted of twelve keen, determined, and dedicated second-years under the guidance of Miss Crowe. With the help of Dr. Thomas and Sergeant Evans of Bridgend some basic principles were actually learned.

Although some said our effectiveness was due more to the good looks of our predominantly Scandinavian girls than to



any skill, it was with a serious purpose in August that we (tentatively) approached the local beaches — Southerndown, Ogmore, and Llantwit — and dealt with a number of wounds, none serious, fortunately. On open days we were also on duty at the pool area, along with Beach Rescue.

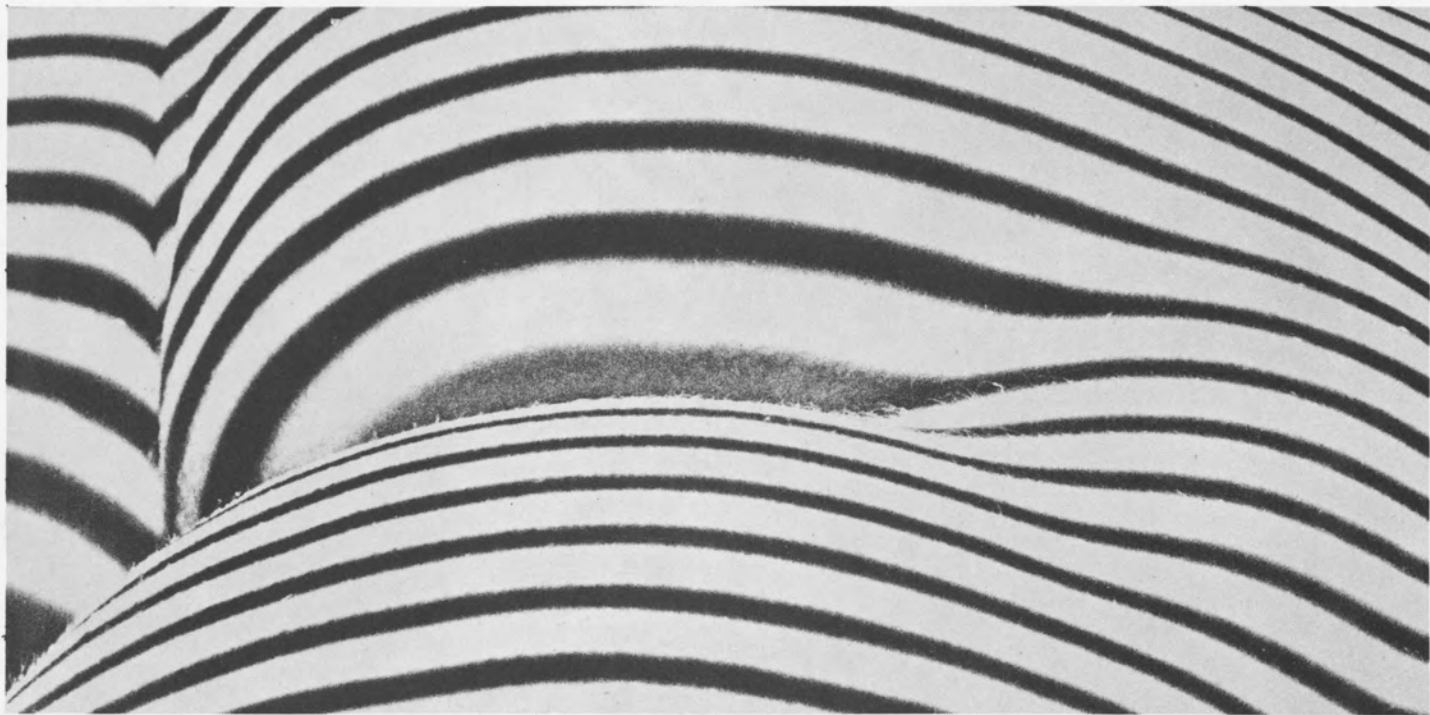
As the weather cooled off, we moved into the First Aid HQ. which Reggie and James had hurriedly converted from a sculpture room, and soon 21 first-years joined the unit. Besides instruction, hospital visiting

was the main new activity. Overnight visits to Cardiff Infirmary, and afternoon sessions at Bridgend Hospital produced a lot of amateur stitchers, as well as giving us all a valuable amount of experience.

First Aid has the advantage of combining extremely well with virtually all other Rescue Services, and hopefully its growth will encourage the "multi-service" idea, teaching students a variety of useful skills in their two years.

Skylark  
Mr. Patrick  
Lindesay





Dr. J. T. Armstrong

# activities



M. Engel.

The *cross-country team* has had its least successful season for several years. The runners no doubt attribute this to the advancing years and declining energy of the coach, but he can complain that only two established runners — Eboo Versi and Geoff Clayden — remained from last year, and that the first-years, with the notable exception of John Williams, who has had a most promising and hard-working season, have shown an unusual reluctance to take up this most fascinating and rewarding of activities. Though a number of matches have been won, with Eboo often proving the individual winner, the team's seventh position in the County Championship was the lowest since 1966. Nevertheless, morale remains high and at the time of writing, the team, consisting largely of hard-slogging amateurs, has made a good start to the second term, which traditionally produces better results than the first.

The *athletes*, on the other hand, many of whom had spent the winter weekends building the run-ups to the jumping pits and the new throwing circles, had another good season, winning all their matches and retaining the Schools County Championship which has been held since 1968. Much depended on two very talented Norwegians, John Rein and John Fonkalsrud, who could between them practically cover all the events; John Rein, the captain, won five events at

a single match in Swansea, and became county champion in three. He and Liz Kay won their events in the Welsh Schools Championships and we thus had a Norwegian competing for Wales in the Schools' international in Ireland. Much will depend on the first-years in the coming season; many have arrived with considerable reputations and some have made a good start in an indoor championship at St. Athan. It is also time to build up a team of girls to match the achievements of the boys.

For those who like their running, and don't mind getting lost, in hilliest and most thickly-wooded country to

be found, *Orienteering*, pioneered in the College last year by Norwegian teacher Jan Hagland, is now firmly established. Teams have taken part in several events in various parts of England and Wales, by day and night, and though we have often had to wait several hours for our last competitor to find his way back, the events have been very much enjoyed, and, particularly with the support of the Scandinavians who have, as expected, proved our best performers, the sport is likely to develop quickly. A Welsh Orienteering Association has been formed and we have agreed to organise an event in October.



## RUGBY

The rugby club, to date, has had a rather muddy record as far as success of the school team goes, which does not mean, however, that there is no talent in the school. There are indeed some very good players, but none good enough to get a mention here! Just about everyone who takes rugby as an activity has realised that only MEN survive. There is a lot of potential talent in the club and the main aim at the present moment is to release this latent potential and to try and find another team as bad as us to beat. Till then we will just carry on enjoying ourselves. *Late extra:* Apparently this policy has at last paid off, for a 6-0 victory is reported to have been achieved over Cowbridge Grammar School, with Paddy, Andrew and Jeff all contributing in some way towards the score.



## TENNIS

Tennis activity is reserved for those people who not only enjoy the game of tennis but delight in energetic conversations, chasing tennis balls into the woods and scraping their knees on the asphalt courts. This conglomeration of skills which develop in the A.C. tennis player, we have found, produces well-rounded young ladies and gentlemen with a finesse that is unmatched.



The tennis season is highlighted by the Fall tennis tournament and the Spring Tennis tournament which bring together underprivileged (those that aren't involved in the tennis activity) students from all corners of A.C. Despite the efficient organisation of Charles Barton, no decisive results have as yet appeared from either of these two events; but the talent is there – from "Cool Hand" Gregson and spirited Anne-Sophie to Mr. Vaughan Williams himself – and tennis certainly remains the most popular fair weather pastime that passes as an activity.



## SOCCKER

Soccer remained largely a second-year's sport this season, but with the arrival of Herr Köhler to take the place of the energetic Mr. Rowe, new blood should soon be found, or perhaps even developed. Every Wednesday and Sunday the usual confusion of soccer (and swearing) styles from various countries is displayed, and while we were soon eliminated from the Welsh School's Cup, the team, led by Captain Paul Fitchett and Sec-

retary John Edwards in the backfield, went on to the main feature of the year — the Teachers/Students Challenge Cup match. This is the annual event at which a lot of people pretend to be young again, but even with Mr. Firth's stolen goal, the teachers never really got their second wind and bowed before our high-scoring forwards, Juan Millan and Juan LaOrden. Soccer remains a popular and heavily-attended activity, and it only remains for a girls team to be established for it to achieve real prominence.

## BASKETBALL

Basketball is another American import in the tradition of Coca-Cola and William Randolph Hearst, but has succeeded at Atlantic College in embracing young men of many nationalities. Beri Markovic and Tom Lawry have led the efforts to create a team with one of Atlantic College's few unbeaten records — vs. R.A.F. St. Athans, 66-34, and vs. Bridgend Y.M.C.A. 82-60. Others on the team are Allen Moore, Victor Saenz, Behrooz Afkhami, Bahram Attaie, and numerous hangers-on.

But the basketball squad's greatest asset is clearly its confidence. In their own words they are, "a real super powerhouse", "a real international all-star team", and "the best team in Britain", to say nothing of, "the first great team of supermen." We wish them luck.

## BADMINTON

Adrienne and Val star in this, a purely recreational activity (more gossiping than badminton with Adrienne and Margaret Moore in the same gang!) A lot of fun most of the time ; no attempt has been made to prepare for bloody combat with other schools or clubs — I think we need time to relax. The major features this term have been beauty on both Badminton days, Andrew Olney polishing the new floor with his now-famous fall, and Richard Myers — one day he had some proper shoes.

## HOCKEY

After Easter, Hockey was a popular activity on the jousting ground: or was it jousting that was popular on the Hockey ground? Anyway, although Christine Rejder sustained three cannon-blows on different parts of her anatomy within the space of as many minutes, although Yves Leleu-Roy made the tactical mistake of trying to bite his opponent's stick, although Vikram Nehru talked all the time and Reynier Overhoff was too clever by half, nevertheless a good time was had by all.

## SAILING

With 120 plus members in the sailing club, a day's sailing has become something of a logistical problem. "If only we had a fireball built for ten", said deliberately within earshot of the Provost, was enough. Tim Ainley, John Clarke and Kurt Arens produced "Marie" after the remarkably short gestation period of two months. The flagship of the fleet likes a good breeze and with six on the trapeze leaves her smaller relatives standing. The purchase of four new regular fireballs and four single-handed Bonitos gave us a formidable fleet and twelve boats at sea is now a common sight.

In the best Parkinsonian tradition a bigger fleet needed a bigger committee and Kurt Arens was elected Captain of the club, supported by a committee of fifteen. William Andrew was elected second in command as Captain of Boats and we all have good reason to congratulate ourselves on a successful piece of democracy. Never have the pintels been tighter. Kurt, we are sure, will not mind us remembering him as the excitable, exciting Kapitan who was much more at home struggling with a force seven than with the uncertainties of the English language.

Individuals we have; which perhaps

accounts for our lack of success in the team racing at Llangorse last August. Although in an international field Peter Lorentzen, Eric Engebrigtsen Kurt, Anne Perkins, Jens Lassen and Carol Ross did not shame us in their first team race.

More success at Penarth in November; Peter and Eric took sixth place in a fleet of about fifty and won themselves a mug. A real test of stamina this meeting, with five A.C.S.C. boats forming half the finishing fleet in the last race.

Once again Peter and Eric triumphed in the Frost-biting, and Penny Sutton the Girls single-handed championships.



# music



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Everyone takes music at Atlantic College, though we have perhaps progressed from the days of compulsory choir. There is music in the evening, music before Assembly, music in the showers, in the dorms and at the pub, a little good music and a great deal of amateur music.

The more formal musical activities were again directed by Messrs. Caston and Hall, with the addition this year of "The Man of a Thousand Instruments", Gene Lewis. The choir participated in the Vale of Glamorgan Festival in September, and with a large intake of first-years, happily proceeded towards the Christmas Concert, which featured Brahms, Britten and Purcell and for the first time was performed entirely by College musicians. It also saw the birth of a College orchestra. The first and second year madrigal groups have just completed a strenuous year of socialising with their third very successful May Day Concert from the battlements.

For those who couldn't read music, much else was offered. The Folk Club produced an amazing variety of talent, Julian George and Per Høj leading the "folk-song army" with such hits as "Streets of London" and "I'll be Your Baby Tonight".

The Wednesday night concert series continued to provide pure listening enjoyment, with Karin and Adrienne's singing, Hansjörg's piano, Mr. Lewis' flute and lute and Hotze's guitar all standing out.

And finally, mention should be made of the host of individual musicians who fought the daily battle for possession of the newly-heated music rooms, of Mr. Robinson, whose golden voice will be missed, and of the arrival next year of John Metcalfe as the College's first music teacher.



# art

Most students find their way into the Art Department somehow, whether as an 'A' level student, subsid, activity, or just free time experimental. Clay has particular appeal, and Mrs. White was kept busy. Mr. Jones brought new life into the Typography department, not due entirely to his dog, while Mr. White supervised those who preferred pencil and paint. Work produced ranged from Julian Georges "Elbow" and John Cook's warped pots (intentional, he says) to Martin Engel's brilliant cartoons, and Ole Akre's drawings. The Art Society had a number of speakers, films, exhibitions and a "Happening" in the Bradenstoke which featured Richard Myers and the Cardiff College of Art. One of the more relaxed regions of College life and one of the most active.



# drama



Photos by Utz Muller

## UNDER MILK WOOD

The College play went native this year with Mr. Howells' production of Dylan Thomas' "play for voices". The play raised several interesting problems: how to put a radio play onto the stage; how to portray 65 different characters with cast that eventually had to be limited to twenty, and what to do about the Welsh accents.

The staging problem was tackled by means of an apron stage and using the arches

of the dining room screen, a technique that gave maximum fluidity of entrance and exit as well as allowing more permutations in the positioning of groups of actors than a conventional stage area would. The "cast of thousands" problem was solved by having the actors play two or three parts each. Not only was this interesting from the point of view of an acting challenge, but the quick changes involved backstage were as amusing to watch as the play itself. The Welsh accents we left alone, and this decision was justified by the fact that the language and its poetry came through unscathed.



Another interesting facet of the production was to take the play "on tour" to a pensioners' club near Bridgend and perform it on a stage slightly larger than a dining table. On the night of the Dress Rehearsal, the Llantwit Major old-age pensioners were invited to the performance, and in response to invitations, several parties of schoolchildren attended the public performances. It is to be hoped that College dramatic productions can be extended in this direction to become something of a social service.

In the drama activity this year, the emphasis was on understanding what you were doing rather than getting the right answer, as the new math devotees might put it.

Both first and second year enthusiasts enjoyed such enthralling activities as "centre of concentration recognition" and the even more controversial "body feeling". Whether these exercises have produced any budding stars of stage or screen remains in doubt, but it was a lot of fun. Many thanks are due to Mrs. Skarland for her patient and imaginative coaching.



## CAST

Kate Allott  
Kari Blackburn  
Mike Brown  
Witold Czartoryski  
Charlotte Damen Willems  
Richard Gwyn Davies  
Hansjorg Haber  
Gruffydd Penrhyn Jones  
Scarlett MccGwire  
Jackie Murry  
Richard Nagel  
John Nicholl  
Rusty Owen-Jones  
Penny Palmer  
Cathy Pinker  
Jan-Olav Styrvold  
Richard Surfleet  
John Ward  
Meg Westley  
Janet Wiltshire  
Andreas Wittenstein

Costumes — Kristin Ofstad  
Lighting — Gordon Lovering  
and Ross Slade



### At work in the Darkroom

#### PHOTOGRAPHY

In 1970-71 the Photographic Society went on to do great things. With a new darkroom, new equipment, more space, and general acceptance of the role of photography in the College, the Society was able to move away from photojournalism and do more creative photography. Exhibitions were held for the visit of Prince Charles and for the Conservation Conference, and various competitions were sponsored by the Provost. The production of the Yearbook involved, as can be imagined a great deal of work, and by the end of its gestation period most photographers had a deep and abiding hatred of darkroom work. But some will do anything for love.

#### FILM MAKING

Film making began after the August period. We practised taking sketches of people jumping over fences, blowing their noses, toasting bread, fighting for a flower and killing each other over that flower, which was then picked by a little girl . . . then we tried a little more professional material, for example a western with the white-dressed hero and the black-dressed villain and the sexy girl. The film turned out too dark, although it was great fun. Prince Charles came, so what better was there to do than snap shoot him from behind towers, behind bushes, up trees etc. We produced two perfect films of him although the people seem to move

a little too fast. Mr. Lindesay has helped us a lot by providing us with much of the equipment and told us which buttons to press and which not to on the thirty-year-old camera. N.B. The greatest fun is watching the films back to front.

#### SUB-AQUA

Interest in sub-aqua began when A.C. was visited by diving clubs from Cardiff who over Easter 1970 gave a series of courses on Sundays and encouraged about 50 people to volunteer for further instruction. Of those, six were chosen by ballot to do further basic training at the branch of the British Sub-Aqua Club at R.A.F. St. Athan's. At the beginning of the 70-71 year, the six members with Mr. Firth formed the body of instructors for the new activity, which proved very popular. Diving trips to the West Coast and to Plymouth were organised to enable members to complete the requisite tests for qualification in the British Sub-Aqua Club, and the slow accumulation of equipment has meant that the sub-aqua activity will soon be able to become part of the Beach Rescue Unit, and eventually a separate branch of the B.S.-A.C.

## COMPUTING

Not only are languages such as English and French taught here to beginners, but also lesser known ones such as Fortran, Cecil and Basil. These being computer languages, they were mainly used for chatting to the B.P. computer at Llandarcy, the eventual destination of all A.C. programmes. Strictly following the motto "Garbage In, Garbage Out"; we mostly got garbage out, but by at least their sixth attempt people were usually successful. Then they had really achieved something: they had fed in everything (bar school food, not even the computer could take that) had made a few loops and got out of them (not to be confused with the canoeing variety) and at the end actually got an answer. If speed had been the object, then perhaps it would have been more efficient to have done the calculations oneself, but the sense of achievement would have been entirely lacking.

A very impressive amount of work was successfully completed on a South African project, and soon there will not even be a delay while waiting for the return of programmes because there will be a computer terminal here at the College.

## GRACEFUL MOVEMENT

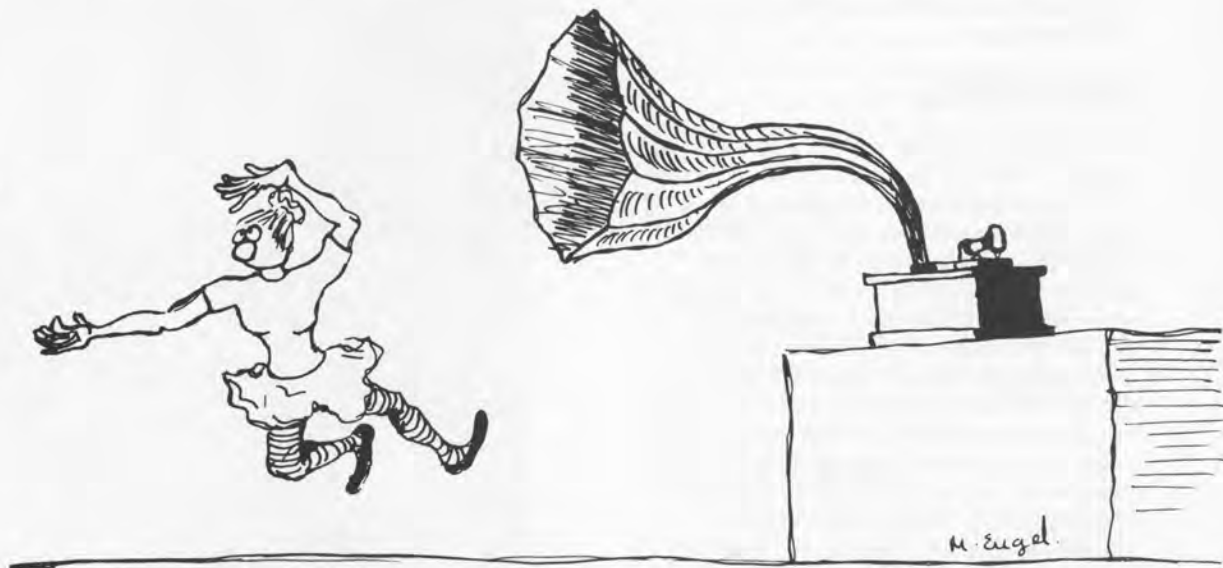
If the title of Graceful Movement creates an image of students gently flitting about the Bradenstoke Hall, it couldn't be more inappropriate. Its scarred survivors can testify to many a moment of anguish and pain, most probably when Richard Myers waltzed on their toes! A casual observer would immediately notice the participants trying to contort themselves into the approximate shape of a pretzel, with Birgitte Andersen and Jane Greenway *always* succeeding. When collective agony eventually dictates relaxation, such restful dances as Zorba the Greek and Surfing Safari are chosen by their able instructor, Mrs. Atkins.

## BALLET

This somewhat more refined version of the same basic exercise has not yet produced an A.C. "Swan Lake", but we are very grateful for the instruction of Miss Stride and the faithful accompaniment of Risto.

## NEEDLECRAFT

Despite a rather slow start, the needlecraft group this year consistently gathered momentum under Mrs. Suart's guidance, and with our two machines, we should be well able to handle the entire rush of name-tape sewing and spray-cover mending next September.



# THE COURT CHRONICLAR

## REVUE

The end of term revue is for many the climax of a hard term's work. This is attributed to the fact that free booze is distributed liberally for some hours in advance, together with some excellent food, provided this year by the Germans and served in truly Germanic surroundings, thanks to Charlie Dehn, Herr Köhler and many others. The production of the revue was pulled together by Mrs. Skarland with great élan, and starred Reynier Overhoff (in a huge variety of skits, most notably "Fly Come Home") and all the doubtful members of Maclehose House, with the whole evening being well-rounded by the performance of A.C.'s very own GoGo Girls. There were too many funny acts for mention here, but the evening was a tremendous success, especially with the warming thought of six hours in a coach to London to keep everyone happy.

## CABARET

An end-of-August-Period treat where a lot of people pretend to be actors, and succeed very well in proving themselves human. This year's show featured such gems as a mock Assembly which could almost have been called a cut at the Establishment, as well as at us; Mr. Berg at the piano throughout, providing atmosphere and music for such bill-topping performances as Mr. Rowe and Mr. Bob Williams, be-boated and blazered; we were shown how Our Housemaster really lives — not to mention how Our Headmaster really lives. And all this non-stop laughter was preceded by a huge buffet and an interesting punch (Thankyou Mr. Davies?) and followed by vigorous dancing to the Jamaican All-Stars.





## COFFEE BAR

Once again the Coffee Bar has retained its position at the top of the popularity poll for gossip, bridge playing, intellectual discussion and as a place to buy added nourishment to sustain us while we indulge in these pursuits. Passion was subdued, and illegal smoking was not: the accent in the Coffee bar nowadays is of course one of industrious newspaper reading. A big cheer for Grace.

## SICK BAY

Sick Bay is synonymous with Sister, who appears elsewhere in this Year Book; she will we hope, be happy to know that her patients were always happy, even in poor health. Of course the social side of sick bay was never actively encouraged, but one doubts that it will ever disappear.

## ASSEMBLY

The social non-event of the day where the staff-student body is alternatively bored, mildly amused or highly amused, depending whether it was Kurt Arens' morning reading or not; however, having moved the announcements to before the readings, people knew when it was safe to drop off, and assemblies were marred only by the frustrating prospect of all that mail outside and none for you.

## DANCES

Everyone agrees that our most recent School dance was a vast success, although one never knows just what it is that constitutes one. After a School dance one realises that gossip value is essential, as well as good food, music, and decor, all of which were provided courtesy of the Social Committee.

## MARACROSS

It's been said before — everyone has their own memories of this den of inquiry, of Saturdays, and of Hancock's, of P.A. and of Double Diamond, of Tartan and of Black Label.



INSIDE VIEW OF OLD COFFEE BAR

## DEBATING ETC.

The two memorable debates of the year were surely the ones on the Middle East and the Dutschke Affair. The rest of the society's functions tended to disappear into a morass of apathy as the House took on a funereal tone. Perhaps the person who got up and said, "I would like to point out that I think," summed up the situation. Next year perhaps people will get up and say what they think.

The Asian Society provided many of the year's most interesting talks, with Communist China, American Foreign Policy in South-East Asia, and Hinduism among the variety of subjects. It was also the centre of a minor rebirth of Marxism which produced a great deal of discussion, if nothing else.

To the Geography Society goes the prize for the best-looking announcements and to the Science and Maths Society that for the deepest-voiced ones.

Mention should be made of the newspaper and "that other publication," the magazine. The first, renamed "Satori," although it went to a single-side layout to make itself look bigger, broadened out into the fields of book and film reviews and continued to print *anyone's* poetry. The second, renamed "Atlantis", made a badly-needed contribution to the literary output of the College, and hopefully will enjoy increased support and more contributions next year.



When we started with the production of this second Yearbook everything seemed uncertain. We were faced with many problems, new ones as well as a "legacy" from last year. The major problem was that of advertisements. We wanted to ensure that the Yearbook would become a self-supporting venture within the College.

On behalf of all the students I would like to offer a sincere "thank you" to all the advertisers who kindly agreed to take advertising space in the book — also to Mr. Oscar Hahn and Mr. Dagfinn Paust who very generously supported us.

Mr. Sutcliffe with his counsel and encouragement and Mr. Schweitzer with his patience and advice helped us through several difficult stages of this section.

We would also like to mention the help and valuable support the secretaries of the S.C.O., Mrs. Eiryl Pritchard and Mrs. Heather Dixon as well as Mrs. Jean Iles and Miss Therese Macpherson of the Headmaster's office gave us with all our correspondence.

To the students who helped in so many ways with this difficult task, giving up free time and contributing a lot of enthusiasm and energy, here are the fruits of all your labour.

*Franz Schmid.*