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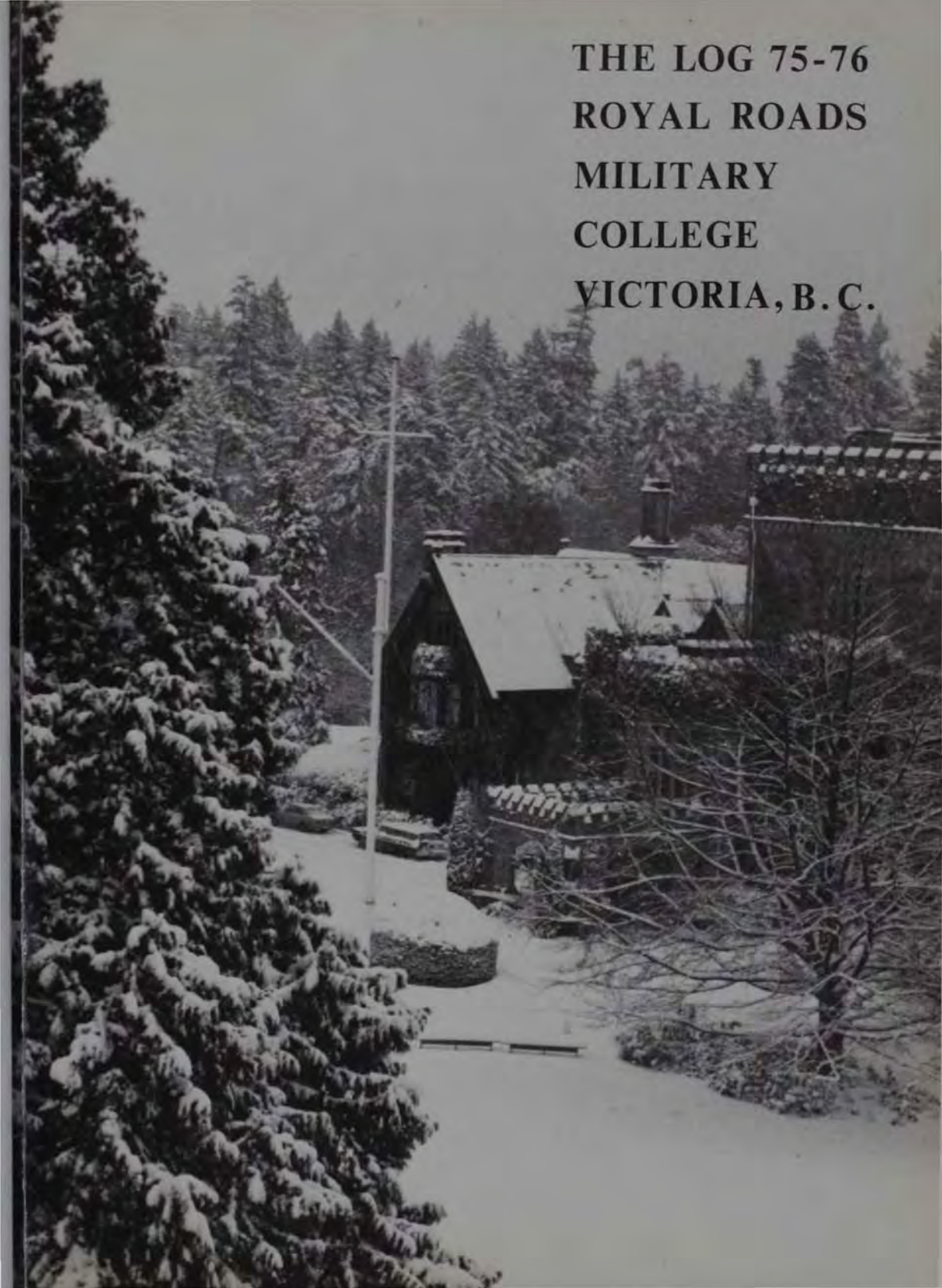
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COMMANDANT'S MESSAGE

This is the sixth occasion on which I have enjoyed the privilege of leaving you with my message through the medium of The Log and I could wish that I was clever or imaginative enough to convey to you some entirely original and wise thoughts. On reflection however, I find that my purpose here, and indeed the purpose of the College, has never changed nor has the value of the high principles for which we stand. Those coveted qualities of honour, loyalty, truthfulness, intelligence, resourcefulness, initiative and restraint which we have attempted to foster in each of you are timeless qualities by which the worth of men will be measured to the end of time.

Much has been demanded of you during your years at Royal Roads. I warned you this would be so at our first meeting. I hope in the years ahead that you will realize the rewards of your efforts have been correspondingly great. To me the returns are already apparent. Having seen you arrive as a group of nondescript boys I find it most rewarding to see you at your passing out, a group of responsible self-disciplined young men upon whom those in my generation can fully rely to lead our forces and our nation through the difficult decades ahead.

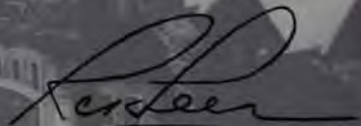
Hold fast to all you have learned here, the friendships you have formed, and build diligently upon the firm foundations you have begun at Royal Roads.

The events and persons depicted in this Log are not fictitious but very real. This is a book of history, your history at Royal Roads. Years from now, when your recollections of today have become blurred by the cobwebs of time, this Log will be a treasured memento of a memorable period in your lives.

This will be the last message I write for The Log. Thirty-two years ago I entered the service through the gates of this College and, having spent one quarter of my entire career at Royal Roads, I will be leaving the service through the same gate to enter retirement in August of this year.

I wish each one of you fair winds and following seas as you set sail on the next stage of your careers. May your lives bring you as much interest and as many rewards as my own has given me.

God bless you all.



R.C.K. Peers
Captain (N)
Commandant



CAPTAIN (N) R.C.K. PEERS, C.D.



THE COMMANDANT





AND
THE CADETS



CALENDAR OF YEAR

9 August	Recruits Arrive
3 September	Classes Start
19 September	Recruit Obstacle Race
25 September	Honours Day
17-20 October	Stand-Down
11 November	Remembrance Day
6-13 December	Examinations
18 December	Christmas Carol Service
19 December	Christmas Ball
21 December	Christmas Leave Begins
12 January	Classes Begin
20-23 February	Stand-Down
15-24 April	Examinations
7 May	Academic Awards and Sunset Ceremony
8 May	Trooping of Colours and Graduation Ball

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"Oh shit!"

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FRONT ROW: Capt. McCabe, MWO Brynell; Capt. Elwood; Sgt. Robertson. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Wood; WO Berryhill.
MISSING: Sgt. Waller.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATIONAL TRAINING STAFF

DRILL STAFF



PO Booth, Sgt. Major Guillet, WO
Wainwright, WO Buxton.



Even the Drill
Staff have
human vices?



GRADS

11510

BARRY KENNEDY

Richmond, B.C.

PILOT

Oceanography

Barry, better known by his pseudonym, "Freddie Bunchowski" is the author-extraordinaire of "Bunchowski's Bullpen". Through his writing he personifies his favourite pastime, that of being the college story teller. The most remarkable thing about his tall tales has to be the fact that he lives up to them all.

As first slate CWC, Barry combined experience with his natural abilities to get the college year off on the right foot. When not playing Rugby or being generally involved in countless activities, Barry lives for SIX days every month, including his four weekly issues of "Sports Illustrated" and two paydays, when he can pay off any small debts incurred.

Barry has been quoted as saying that his best talent is procuring money from people who don't want to spend it, but all will have to agree that his greatest talent is finding something humorous in every situation no matter how glum things really are.



11583

JOHN WILLOW

Victoria, B.C.

AERE

Oceanography

John put aside all minor considerations and stayed at Roads for rugby. When the Rugby Team went to San Francisco, John, as captain, was eager to get into as many pictures as he could. He was seen hanging from a cable car, a fire truck and cheering loyally from the sidelines (due to a bad knee). Also, as president of CASI he managed to get a three day trip to Ottawa, that lasted a week.

John bought a car this year (MGB), but his hopes of adequate transportation crumbled when in February ICBC struck and he injured his knee in Rugby.

Having risen to DCWC in second slate, John will take full responsibilities for the "bottle No. 21 club". And, to keep his record up, he punched in his 3rd door in 3 years at the college.

As an upstanding member of our third year oceanography casual class John has sought to achieve and maintain the high standards which we are all proud to hold.



11538

MARS

GARY NIJMAN

Estevan, Sask.

Oceanography

Gary, searching for the good life, decided to remain at Roads for third year Oceanography. When questioned Gary said he wanted the Oceanography degree but it has been rumoured that his actual interests lie outside the college in one so called "Foxy Lady." Despite Gary's constant absenteeism he was able to run a tight ship as CSL of One Squadron and as second slate CWC.

After more than a year layoff Gary decided to return to the Rugby field as a scrummy. He became famous when he successfully rode on the thigh of Nanaimo's no. 13. He wasn't content in just playing Rugby so he joined the Tug of War Team and promptly beat Major Brodsky in the Bear Pit.

With graduation just around the corner Gary is preparing himself for the life at sea and it can only be hoped that the Navy is prepared for what's coming?!



11507

PLT

STEPHE JAMES

Vancouver, B.C.

Oceanography

Stephe chose the casual life of a third year Roads cadet but put his unending free time to use as first slate DCWC. Bars combined with the Tug of War Team kept him busy but over Christmas he found that being a casual senior put on weight. His enending stored energy (fat?!) was expended by organizing a Rugby tour-vacation to San Francisco.

It is rumoured that Stephe has never been in Champ flight halls but he can be easily found in his room - doing homework, or on leave at home - studying, or in his pit - racked.

His academic interest plus managerial tendencies lead one to think he may be the first logistics officer on a Sea-King.



11536

PLT

BILL NEUMANN

Edson, Alta.

Oceanography

Being told that he was accepted to remain at RRCM for two more years boosted "Big Bill's" morale to the point where he seriously considered going on a bender. So he did. He returned from summer training as No. 3 CSL and his eye set on an Oceanography degree.

Bill's dedication as playing-coach of the College Volleyball Team was surpassed only by his sense of humour and the overwhelming desire to visit Edmonton/Edson as often as possible. His "Little Yellow Mazda" was a familiar sight to cadets and policemen alike.

The future should see Bill flying helicopters, drinking beer and getting married - in any order you care to put them. Good luck as one of the first 22, Bill.



11431
ROGER WALMSLEY
Windsor, Ont.

MARE
Oceanography

Roger joined the Royal Roads oceanography class after spending his first two years in the military at RMC. His background, however, has not hindered him from finding his niche at RRMC. In first semester Roger directed most of his energy towards academics by which he gained the highest academic standing in the 3rd year course. After Christmas Roger shouldered the burden of CWPMC and by some tactful talking coerced many members of the wing to work overtime in order to keep renovations to the gunroom on schedule. One of the few accomplished curlers and bass players in the college Roger is an all round welcome addition to Royal Roads.



11543
LH O'NEILL
Calgary, Alta.

INF
English

Laurence decided that acquiring an April sun-tan was as important as going back to RMC and so chose to return for 1975-76. His dedication to the military is well known and the fact that he enjoys "a nosh at the Tam" only adds to this reputation.

After Laurence soundly drubbed his academic critics at Christmas, he took over the reigns of Hudson flight as CFL. It's back to Gagetown for Laurence this summer where he performed so well last summer - finishing 2nd in his Infantry course.

Laurence is a Calgarian so no doubt will have to learn the ways of the Easterners next year, but like with most things, including Rugby, he should show them he can take it all and grin.

Good fortune at RMC, Laurence.



11858
JAMES DONALD BARTHOLOMEW
Saskatoon, Sask.

MARS
Eng.

James Bartholomew, one-half of the infamous Bartholomew twins, came to Royal Roads from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. (a truly born "Stubble Jumper") He was well liked by all his buds because of his great personality. When you needed help with something or you needed someone to talk to, Jim was always there. Jim rightfully earned the cross-swords and crown in his first year and went on to be our first slate CWA ("baggo"). Jim became one of Cartier Flight's main tutors for just about any subject and was a distinguished member of the "God Squad". Jim enjoyed singing and was a member of our College Choir and also a member of a quartet. Jim undoubtedly, will make a very fine officer in the Canadian Armed Forces.





11911

ROBERT LEE

Thunder Bay, Ont.

CELE

Elec. Eng.

With a trumpet under one arm, books under the other, hair split down the middle, and a distinctive moustache, Rob returned second year as CBM. Being a band member and a fencer, he pierces both eardrums and people.

His hobbies include skiing, suki, and taking the insides out of his SR 51-A.

Being a native of Thunder Bay, Rob is looking forward to completing his degree in electrical engineering in good old Ontario. Good luck in your CELE classification and best of luck in your future exploits.



11958

JIM SELBIE

Brandon, Man.

ARTY

Hon Pol Sci

"Pit" Selbie came to us from Brandon, where it appears they teach sleep-learning. Jim managed to have bars all year, first as deputy den mother to the LaSalle Animals, to which flight he was promoted at the end of first year, and then as Deputy Information Officer, and as (mis)-Information Officer. Jim's room can be readily identified by the melodious strains of the pipes, and snoring. Jim started as a LOG officer, but was easily convinced to become half of the gunner contingent to beautiful Gagetown this summer, where his imperturbable calm should let him excel.



11923

RICK McLAUGHLIN

Weyburn, Sask.

PILOT

Civ. Eng.

Rick is another one of the prairie boys. Although born in N.B. he spent most of his life between Sask. and Alberta, and as a result his greatest dilemma is who to root for in an Eskimos-Roughriders game.

In 1st year Rick gained the reputation of being a jock and so was promoted to 1st slate CWSO. As such he could be seen on several occasions flashing around the sportsfield doing his "Man from Glad" impersonation.

Rick played on the rep Soccer team and was a member of the choir. Because of this, his usual excuse for being low on ready cash was - "I was singing and didn't get a chance to go to the bank."

Rick can't wait to get to RMC and return to his lost love - hockey. If he does as well back East as he did at Roads, he should have every success both sportswise and careerwise as pilot.

11884
JOHN FEDORUK
Winnipeg, Man.

PLT
Eng.

From a humble beginning in a sod hut on the bald Manitoba prairie (Winnipeg that is), Johnny Johnny Johnny rose above the throng around him and attended U of M a year. Finding this not to his liking, he struck off to learn to fly, and - oh yes - maybe go to school too. The result was he came to Roads where a strong bond has formed and where he has proved a great asset to the College. First slate CFL of Cartier saw John moulding the cream of Canada's youth into true-blue Roadents while trying not to eat the green apples his midnight raiders brought him. John slacked off second slate and thought he had it made until 3rd slate gave him CWTO. He has played in almost all junior-senior games with distinction and somehow maintained a high academic average. A strong member of OCU, John is known by all as friendly and dependable. Good luck Fed, and God bless.



11862
TOM BOWER
Calgary, Alta.

MARE
Oceanography

Tom, noted authority on most everything, is one of Fraser's most colourful individuals. He is highly appreciated by all, either positively or negatively; more towards the latter but we all know its the thought that counts. Tommo considers his first day at the college as the beginning of his civilianism campaign and fought hard to attain great heights in this respect but, fortunately for us, all to no avail. Second year found Tommo slightly more militarized as he held both flight and squadron "goldies" and aspires to be in slack AERE type. Tom is most famous for his verbal mastication of the English language but all in all we can say: "you've done real good, Tom! Aurevoir le Clique.



11948
COLIN PLOWS
Burlington, Ont.

MARS
Eng.

After a successful first year as a bandsman, Colin discovered as a first slate CSA that drill was indeed a strange and confusing thing. However this confusion didn't stop him from doing well militarily as he became third slate CFL of Champlain Flight.

Colin established himself as a jock this year becoming a solid member of the "400 club." What he has in physical ability however, is destroyed by his severe lack of co-ordination. Keep trying Colin.

Colin is liked by everyone even though he gets more mail than the entire flight. His elfish smile (some even say he has pointed ears) is commonly seen in the halls and we can only guess that he is dreaming of the Naveye which he plans to join. Good luck in your future Mars career.





11938
DON OLECHOWSKI
 Medicine Hat, Alta.

AERE
 Mech. Eng.

Despite a very serious handicap, being Polish, Don returned to Roads as Mack Pack's first slate CFL, and the senior partner of the Oleashi/Kobyowski team. Of course, being one of Mack's geniuses, his favorite time of the year was exam routine, where he could be seen doing his two favourite things: sleeping and playing squash.

When not pitted, Don was either out driving his new Toyota or writing letters to some lost lover in Ontario.

Don has the ability to adapt to any situation and excel in it, and because of this there is doubt that he will make a fine Aere officer. Don's success at Roads should lead him to greater things at RMC. We wish you all the best in the future, Don, and don't let Polak jokes bother you.



11973
ELDREN THUEN
 Archewill, Sask.

ANAV
 History

Originating from the desert in Saskatchewan, Eldren arrived at Royal Roads with an unquenchable thirst and an active tongue. Prune (his viking name) was a rebel in his first year and this trait earned him the position of DCFL of Hud Flight for 1st slate. His only complaint about being DCFL was that he had to be on the College too often.

It was finally proven to Eldren that good things do come in small packages when he met Heather. He is also one of the volleyball heroes at Roads and claims to have been accepted in that obsolete classification, back seat pilot. Eldren would like to go to RMC but is applying to CMR even though he can't speak French and doesn't want to. That doesn't make sense, but him being from Saskatchewan... Viking's future is indeed very promising, one can only hope he makes the best of it!



11957
MICHEAL SECORD
 Espanola, Ont.

PLT
 Eng

Mike, alias "Stubb" to the gang at Roads ("Butchy Barnes" to a selected few), was very active at the College being 1st slate CWTO and then trying hard to maintain his image of a slack senior.

Mike enjoys sports, he's a member of the rep Rugby team, but would like to channel IM sports in favour of hockey. What little spare time there is at the college, "Stub" uses to lead a very active social life which often leads to head-soaking sessions in order to remain alive.

The hockey rink at RMC will never be the same as Mike works to get his engineering degree in his spare time.

11873

RICHARD CLEMENTS

Calgary, Alta.

PLT

Eng.

Clem has failed to achieve but one of his goals since arriving at Roads. That was to not let Military College interfere with his love-life with a certain beautiful young lady back home. This failure is evident as Rich was appointed 1st slate CSTO. He performed so well in this capacity that his use of the Squadron commander as an alarm clock in Recruit Term was over-looked and he was promoted to CWTO for 2nd slate. Here Clem had the added responsibility of breaking in a new Drill Sergeant-Major.

Clem possessed the remarkable ability to convince himself and everyone else (except perhaps the Prof.) that he was doomed to write sups. Nevertheless he always emerged from exam routine with well-deserved good marks.

Clem, being an all-round jock (swimming?) proved to be invaluable not only to Cartier intermural teams but also to the Rep Soccer Team.

Rich will undoubtedly do well in his remaining years at RRMC and if he can find a pillow for a CF101 seat he might even make a good pilot.



11937

STEVE NICHOL

Edmonton, Alta.

AIR NAV.

Applied Science

Big Nick returned to Roads this year as a first slate DCFL where he terrorized the nooks by his immense size. Steve distinguished himself athletically by achieving his crossed clubs. It's too bad Steve couldn't establish himself in the field of women. Nick's phenomenal bad luck with females has led him to hold the College record for being stabbed and ripped off. (it's too bad they don't know why we call him Big Nick). He is totally dedicated to airplanes, jets, kites and anything else that flies. He hopes to be an Air Navigator and maybe a pilot. We know he will do well in whatever he pursues and the best of luck to this truly great guy.



11989

LORNE ZENS

Melford, Sask.

PLT

Arts

Lorne, born and raised a farmer in stormy Melford, his knowledge of farming and raising pigs greatly aided his success as a cadet here at Roads. After terrorizing the island his first year Lord came back, turned to arts and soon found himself CSTO of 3 SQN, 2nd slate.

Known affectionately as "Piute" for his "stable" character, he's also a staple on the rep Rugby team. Lorne enjoys rough rugby practices, track and field meets, a few beer, and sleeping on sidewalks.

This is official notice to RMC to prepare for his arrival there later this year. For the future, Lorne hopes to become an airplane driver and ultimately to own Old MacDonald's farm.





11875
RICK DARLINGTON
 Winnipeg, Man.

ANAV
 Eng

Sir Ahrby of Beak came to Roads to get his pilot wings, but lucked out at Air-crew selection. He had to go air Nav, but now is quite happy with the idea. He is the founder of such slogans as "be an Air Nav - tell a pilot where to go" and the immortal Air Nav's prayer - "The air nav is my shepherd - I shall not wander..." First slate CSA No. 1 SQN and 3rd slate CFL Cartier, Rick has enjoyed a very rewarding 2nd year at Roads. He is a solid defenseman on the rep soccer team, and a versatile sportsman. The bass player for Simple Harmonic Motion, RB has contributed much to Royal Roads. RRMC's loss to RMC's gain; good luck in all future endeavors, R.B.!



11917
ROBERT MARTEL
 Ottawa, Ont.

MILE
 Eng.

Voici, la Gorf. Il parle buckets de francaise. Considering he is French, Rob has done well at Roads. He was 1st slate CFL for Champlain flight. Rob has become an expert in plaster. The numerous casts or various limbs have not prevented Rob from enjoying his favourite sport, skiing. He was president of the Ski Club and organized the never-to-be forgotten Alpentail trip. Another favourite hobby of Rob's is babysitting but we won't mention who. If Rob can stay out of a cast long enough we're sure he will do well in the future. Bon chance Robert!



11956
GARY SAUNDERS
 Sault St. Marie, Ont.

AERE
 Chem Eng

During his two year stay at "Roads", Gary has excelled in all aspects of college life. While serving as first slate CSA and third slate CWA, Gary earned top marks in Chemical Engineering and pound for pound, inch for inch, he is definitely one of Hudson flights top athletes. Despite his success Gary's great ambition is to paddle down a great river and leave it all behind.

11879
TPRT DEKONICK
 Ladysmith, B.C.

PLT
Arts

Over the past year at Roads, Tristan has made himself known for his outstanding athletic ability. His athletic prowess led him to 1st slate CSSO and 2nd slate CWSO bars.

As the backbone of the Rep Rugby team, part time lover, and member of the modelling Club, he just manages to fit academics into his rigorous timetable.

Pee Wee had done very well in every aspect of the Military College System, and will continue to do so if his heart lasts. Aspiring to be a Pilot, he is looking forward to being among the "goonies" in Phase II this summer.

Good luck Pee Wee.



11919
DEAN McFADDEN
 North Vancouver, B.C.

MILE
Oceanography

Dean, in the course of his two years here at Roads, has become very well known as the resident Irishman. Certainly through no fault of his own, Dean was born and raised in Belfast, Ireland. He then came to North Vancouver in Canada just two years before entering the CMC system at Roads. Dean's biggest complaint with military life is the extensive use of abbreviations; which may be the reason for his use of a greater than average number of words for greater than average lengths of time. To the girls of St. Joseph's he's known as "TIGER", to his fellow members of the Rep soccer Team, he's a "Pussy Cat".

Dean's combined attributes of charm, good humour, and intelligence, as exemplified by his term as Second Slate CWA, make him highly eligible for the "MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED AS A MILE OFFICER" award. Good luck and best wishes OCdt McFadden, P.D. - 11919 - One of....Forces, Canadian Armed....



11972
GLEN THOMAS
 Ottawa, Ont.

MARS
Arts

Glen is the resident sports nut of the LaSalle Animals. His specialties are basketball and badminton and he doesn't do too badly as a long distance runner or ships diver (which he's qualified for).

His obvious abilities in sports led him to 2nd slate, 3 SQN CSSO bars and 3rd slate CWSO bars.

For transportation Glen rides a 750 Yamaha, in any weather (mostly bad) to volleyball tournaments or to chase acquaintances at Naden.

He's off to RMC next year and should be blissfully happy as a boat driver.





11926

JIM McNAUGHTON

London, Ont.

PILOT

Civ. Eng.

Jim was separated from Mack flight for the first two Sates as DCWIO, and then as CWIO. Noted as being a spaz and a deker, Jim would overwhelm the boys of Three Squadron poop deck with wild stories of Ontario farm life.

If not on spaz, Jim could be seen entertaining the seniors with all the latest rumours. Since the Seniors knew Jim was an untrustworthy rumour-monger, and rejected his fables, he would tell them to the Juniors. They would go along with him just to make him happy, and hope he would go away then.

Jim will return to Borden this year for BOTC and then will be off to RMC. Jim is bound to succeed in his ventures as a pilot once he realizes runways aren't plowed and corn fields don't need landing lights. Best of luck in the future, Jim.



11863

MORRIS BRAUSE

North Battleford, Sask.

INF

Arts

Morris came to Roads with the military in his blood. He spent many summers training cadets and bands. Being the bands' drum major, Morris enjoyed throwing the mace on parade. The wing enjoyed it even more when he caught the mace. He made history at Roads by being the first DCBM and by lending his car to the majority of the wing. Being an artsman at heart, Morris speaks essays - no mercy on engineers. This summer his phase 2 training might prove to be a challenge. It is hoped he doesn't leave his military blood in the fields of Gagetown's Combat Arms School, but heads on to RMC with spirit in his heart and hair on his head. Good luck Morris.



11854

GRANT ACHESON

Calgary, Alta.

LORE

Civil Eng

Ach devoted much of his first year avoiding lunch dates with seniors, but along the way he managed to impress someone. Grant's summer holidays were cut short by the inheritance of 2 gold bars, and a water fountain. His BOTC training came in handy in a cross country trek with his CFL on New League III. Grant is very active in sports, especially in hockey and soccer. A later addition to the rep soccer team, Ach has assisted greatly to its' success. He has also been in the Scuba club since his first year. What Grant lacks in quantity he makes up for in quality. When he finds out what LORE means, we're sure he'll do well in it as well as in his other endeavors.

11893
KEITH HUNT
Lethbridge, Alta.

PILOT
Arts.

Keith, alias "Ace Pilot and all-round Good Guy" is one of those people who was born to be in a magazine advertisement, for the Canadian Forces. With short hair and high hairline, his majestic appearance certainly warranted his bar position of 2nd slate CFL. As a member of the elite pilot faculty in the Forces Keitho aspires to be a jet jockey just like his older brother. With his civilian pilot experience, success in the military sphere of flying is inevitable.

Around the college Keith partakes in many activities such as the Scuba, Rep. Pistol, Model, Flying and Zit Clubs. Usually Keitho can be found polishing his scuba tank while drinking black coffee or just sitting at the bottom of the pool just 'a breathing; sweat it Jacques Yves! Next year Keith plans to go to CMR where he will carry on his career as a Fraser Flight Procrastinator. All the best in the future. "Aurevoir le clique"



11871
ROBERT CLARK
Vancouver, B.C.

INFANTRY
Arts/Admin.

Robbie, being the token highland grunt of the college, is also one of it's pure bred Artsmen. In spite of this, he has still attained distinction; as 2nd slate CFL of Champ, chief component of the Grunt Club or Royal Colwood Rifles and a notorious Rugby Animal. Being an ex-pongo corporal should help him a long way towards his life long ambition; leading an infantry charge in a kilt with a 9mm. pistol.



11920
DANNY McINNIS
Dartmouth, N.S.

PILOT
Elec. Eng.

Dan hails to us from the province of Nova Scotia. He started the year off right as first slate CSSO of 2 squadron. Dan has a good sense of humor; you have to when everyone keeps kidding you about being so short. Besides being noted as Mack's S.O.S., he is known for his large daily quantities of mail. He gets more mail in one day than most guys get in a month, most of it from a little girl in Nova Scotia (his little sister). During his first year, he acquired the nicknames Radar and Killer. Dan is an avid debator and as a lover of (hot) air, he also enjoys parachuting. Radar was brought out of the slack senior ranks to become 3rd Slate CFL of Mackenzie. Danny wants to be a pilot, an engineer and a school teacher after enlistment (if all of this fails he wants to be at least knee high to a basketball). We wish Dan the best of luck at RMC and remember Dan, "little people do it better."





11952
ERNEST REUMILLER

INFANTRY

Arts/Adm

Ernie came to us from Burnaby B.C. yet the little frenchman still considers Montreal his true home. After an uneventful first year, he jumped into the limelight as first slate CFL of Hudson. Early in his second year he earned himself the nickname of Egu which persisted even after his face lift at Christmas. Ernie's quick learning and hard work should stand him in good stead at C.M.R.



11987
GARY YOUNG
Richmond, B.C.

PLT

Arts

Being at the centre of most of LaSalle's escapades in first year, and showing no signs of slowing down in second year, has given "Youngski" a reputation as one of the Animals' finest. His eagerness to back the flight continued to be evident in his job as 1st slate CFL of LaSalle.

Gary's athletic activities in second year were hampered by several weeks of "crutch" walking" (both actually and literally) followed soon after by a case of kissing the boards in Friday nite hockey which cost him the use of a shoulder.

His gung-ho desire to be a pilot is bound to bring him success in his future career.



11461
PETE CHANDLER
Deep Cove, B.C.

MARE

Oceanography

Peaches is a local Victoria boy (he's from Deep Cove) which is probably part of the reason he's stayed here for oceanography. Of course being in the navy probably helped.

Pete specializes in dry land sports like soccer, even though he's a sailor. He's so gung about the navy that he got himself a hook and a nickname to match (Captain Hook of course!)

Pete finally became old enough to drink legally this year, which is amazing since most junior cadets are legal and he's a third year CSL.

11511 ANAV
MIKE KENNEDY
 London, Ont. Oceanography

"Slug" came here two years ago thinking he would work hard and do well. He was very successful for two years but in his third he has changed his interests from academics to a certain nurse but he has still done well anyway.

Mike started the year as captain of the Fencing team and president of the Parachute Club. At Christmas though the castle managed to catch Mike on the college one day and presented him with the job of CSL of two squadron. From here he immediately took the squadron to a Wisener Cup co-victory.

After Christmas Mike's gentlemanliness finally got hold of him and he was soon out breaking bodies on the rugby field.

If past achievements are any indication of the future, Mike will continue to do very well. Good luck Mike.



11056 CELE
RANDY COMIS
 Red Deer, Alta. Oceanography

Randy, after spending an exciting year at RMC amongst the loved half breeds (purebreds), decided to come back to sunny Victoria to take the demanding Oceanography course. With him he brought back his beautiful blue beadspread, two large coatracks for his large wardrobe, an electric frying pan, bicycle and various other gadgets to make life here more enjoyable.

He also brought back his Batmobile, which he uses to chase cars which try to steal our oceanography equipment. When he's not cruising the streets in the Batmobile he can be found driving around in fields with his '56 G.M.C. truck.

When he came back Randy intended to be a woodworker but he soon became President of the Auto Club, coach for the rifle team, a member of the Log staff as well as being an active member in all of Mack's highly successful intramural sports teams.

Although Randy is a future CELE officer he is very interested in the oceanography courses as this summer he hopes to spend some time at sea on an oceanography cruise. During the rest of the summer he hopes to invent a set of afterburners for the Batmobile. Good luck in your future endeavors Randy.



11485 PLT
CHARLES ENNIS
 North Vancouver, B.C.
 Oceanography

I hear that Chuck's life ambition is to climb Mt. Everest in the name of RRMCA Alpine team, snap a few infrared photos at the top, then do karate rolls all the way down. Well, he's at least guaranteed a black belt by the time he makes it to the bottom.

Seriously though, I remember once hearing a junior report at Chuck's door. "Knock-(rattle)-Knock-(clang)-Knock-(thud)" - it just happened that Cabin 233 served as the Alpine Team's equipment rack. He also takes up 'slack' with a reel to reel and various 'stereo' pastimes. To Dr. Duffus' dismay, Chuck's technical interest in "SHM" is more than periodic; just ask Don or Rick or Rich or...

Unfortunately, Chuck's probable fate will be flying with the Alouettes far away from "God's country" - and playing golf with a 50 handicap.

11085 MARS
MIKE HARVEY
 Victoria B.C. Oceanography

One of the founders of the casual class and a member of the elite Wednesday night partyers, this year saw the emergence of new Harv. Aye, Mike equipped himself with new duds (he finally tore himself away from his "bimbo" sixes), a jeep (to help him leave an "imprint" on the college), skis (which he almost got to use), a paint brush (which he used on some old red boards), and a promise to get contacts.

There are some things about Harv however that have not changed: his frequent trips to the diving unit, his inspirational leadership for the juniors on all parades, and the longest leave card in the wing.

Once again Mike was president of the diving club this year and did a commendable job in the face of impossible odds.





11258 MARS
JACQUES GAUVIN
St. Jean, P.Q. Oceanography

Jacques, a man of many talents, used as few of them as possible last year. He had a flair for escaping some of the minor annoyances of college life, although missing one parade cost him part of his wing boot. He also managed to miss a week of classes to rough it in France. Here he managed to get a taste of some of the finer things in life, and after the trip his souvenir collection was bolstered with a beautiful 150 year old sword which the French naval Academy kindly gave him. This he added to his bottle collection which always seemed to grow after a short Wednesday night. Appreciating fine art, he tried his hand

at it on some red boards in front of Nixon block which were an instant success.

Whatever Jacques does, he will do it well, even in Mars.

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11500 LOG
MURRAY HATT
Calgary, Alta. Oceanography

Murray, usually referred to as "Unca Moirry" is a kind, quiet person. He is an active member of the Mack Pack and can be found studying or howling outside of St. Joe's.

The one flaw in his character is get him on a rugby field and this once quiet person turns into a savage blood-thirsty ruggist. A member of the suicide squad one wonders if it is him or the guy he's after that is committing suicide.

Anyhow, next year Murray will graduate as an original member of the casual class. We all wish him good luck.



AERE
WAYNE HERRGOTT III
Oceanography

Wayne enrolled in the R.C.A.F. in 1961, and since that time he's toured most of Canada and enjoyed a stay in Europe while in full capacity as a graffiti fly-boy. Not that Wayne is up there in years but rumour has it that he is still reminiscing about the good old flying days with Charles Lindbergh.

While in Germany, Wayne earned his beer money by hanging bombs beneath NATO CF 104's. At about the same time, he became acquainted with a vacationing girl from B.C.'s cowboy country and Patti convinced him to change his marital status and entertainment habits. Since then, Wayne

has developed new interests and hobbies consisting of raising two daughters, and a tankful of tropical fish as well as riding his ten speed down 'Snake Road'.

Wayne's interest in the ocean caused him to pursue a degree in oceanography. His future ambition is to provide competition for Jacques Cousteau; he was last seen gathering phyto - and zooplankton for his guppies. Good fishing Wayne.

**11509 MILE
KENT HOCEVAR
Regina, Sask. Oceanography**

Hoss knows where it's at. Though some may question his methods, this ardent member of Riel Squadron is always in control. The only things that may trouble him are the two things that he doesn't have - a woman and a car, but he is planning on making amends. Only one more thing bothers Hoss, and this is the incompetence of others. Hoss is also the only member of the class that dares challenge Dr. Duffus. With electronics and model building as his strong points, and squash an up and coming third point, everyone knows Hoss has MILE in his back pocket, and is merely waiting for a real challenge.



**11519 LOG
DWIGHT LAWRENCE
Melville, Sask. Oceanography**

Want to meet a guy who's intellectual wit is possibly second to none, whose favourite saying is "They shoot HOSSES don't they?" and who is possibly king of the audience for the newsmedia, television, radio and journals. If you want to find him during non-duty hours you can probably find him relaxing in his room or downstairs working in his office.

He manages to find time between Happy Days ending at 4:00 and Leave it to Beaver starting at 5:00 to train what you see coming down the road as a ball of fire into a crossed clubs member. On weekends he can be found heading down the road in his red bug (the Porsche) or else standing at the back of the band blowing his trumpet during parades and wing drill. He's also a member of the elite Wednesday night partyers.

His main project for the year is to perfect the Hossionizer Laser Gun which won't rust, dust, bust or corrode unless it's raining, which never happens in Victoria in the winter.

A future Log officer with an oceanography degree Dwight has a bright future. In a mere year the wrath of D.G. will soon be upon those unfortunate souls who will get used to the phrase "Come back next month" and who knows how many logs he'll find on board ship but be assured he'll count and have an accurate record of them.



**11568 MARS
COLIN STUART
Kingston, Ont. Oceanography**

Colin, hailing from Kingston has seen the light twice. Firstly he is a member of the casual class (Oceanographers) and secondly he aspires to be a MARS officer. Originally a LaSalle beastly, this year Colin is known to haunt the remote corners of Hudson's hallowed halls.

Colin has done an excellent job as president of the Sailing club this year, with plans for hosting a RRCM regatta. Stu is also a member of RRCM's CASI contingent. As a persistent spaz swimmer, Colin can be seen, in the pool on Wednesdays, battling ferocious sea monsters under the watchful eye of Bagdrive Waller.

Colin, as avid seaman, looks forward to grad so that he can drive ships rather than boats. Good luck Colin.



**AERE
JOE SZYDLIK III
Le Goff, Alta. Oceanography**

Joe is one of the two UTPM's in the Oceanography programme at Roads. He has been a member of the Armed Forces (Air force) since 1961. During his stay at Roads, Joe managed to add a minute to his time for the mile and a half.

Joe was a photo-technician - that's a photographer with a screwdriver - before coming to the College. He worked as one of the One Wing speedsters who were attempting to develop a technique of developing a picture before the shutter fluttered - or is that flutter shuttered!!

Joe and his wife Kay have two burly boys, Tony (6) and Steven (5); both boys born in Summerside PEI. (One of the hazards of non-selected postings in the Armed Forces.)



11571 MILE
KEITH THOMSON
 Delta, B.C. Eng Phys

Keith, in his 3rd year at the College has managed to go thru all three Squadrons in four flights. He is slowly working his way back to the top. Since Keith was first Slate CSL of 2 Sqn. the college soon became aware of the little pink bug that devastated the circle. "Scarface" is one of the more energetic members of the rep rugby team and practices the philosophy "it is better to give than to receive". On the team trips to San Francisco Keith tried to gain movie star status on the trolley cars. In academics Keith, a member of the infamous "bottle No. 21" club did his part in setting the standard for the

oceanography class.

We are looking forward to Keith's escapades in his graduation year and hope he has a good summer and gets his car painted.

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11580 ANAV
BILL WENMAN
 Kelowna, B.C. Oceanography

"Pit" is a financial wizard. Bill has the largest negative monetary gain of the third year class, or for that matter, the whole College. This was set in motion when he purchased a monster that absorbed gas thru its tires. As a distinguished "bottle No. 21 club", Bill surprised his professors at Christmas by having no supps for the first time in his college career. But Bill is still first of the the worst.

Being the leader of the suicide squad on the rep rugby team, Bill led the charges across the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco and found the road home with his nose when everyone was lost in the sticks. Bill also attained distinction and fame this year on parade while carrying the Queen's colours and instances resulting thereof.

Even though Pit had to put up with moving to Hudson from the hallowed halls of Lasalle flight, he managed to entertain himself by rotating thru numerous girl friends over the course of the year.



11165 MARS
HUBERT WILZEWSKI
 Drumheller, Alta. Oceanography

Zeus was a rodent who left for the big mil col as a moose engineer (and passed 3rd year!) but decided to come back to the burrow for oceanography (at his own expense). Zeus's activities include all-star hockey goalie, rugby animal, taking squash lessons, shepherding lil'Zeus, making popcorn and enough academics to see his first A at college. Zeus tries in vain to gain weight for contact sports by lifting weights ie. his grandma's Toyota. Heard the joke about Zeus's fiancée? - Which one? Zeus had a little women problem when he came to Roads but it was solved for him. In all a true Riel Squadron son.

PILOT
JAMES ATWOOD
 Victoria, B.C. Mech. Eng.

Jim, a "local kid", set out this year to become the senior terror of one squadron barmen. His terrorizing was curtailed in second slate when he joined the ranks of the barkers, as opposed to barkees, as Fraser's DCFL. Come third slate he exchanged his suite with a view for No. 2 Coal bunker, alias Yee Olde Swimmin Hole, where he re-established himself as chief barman-hazer. James aspires to a degree in Physics and Physical Oceanography and to the distinction of the elite few, Pilot's Wings. Unfortunately, he has never got the salt out of his blood for he hopes to fly ASW Helicopters (maybe even Pizza-Choppers for Provider's Wardroom). If James can managed to clear up his radio voice we know he'll do well in his chosen career. (Tower can't copy Woofs Jim my lad)



11859 MARE
JOHN BARTHOLOMEW
 Saskatoon, Sask. Eng.

As a bandsman from Saskatchewan, going MARE, Bart started Roads with three counts against him. He languished in Champlain flight halls for two slates as a doubled-up senior, but the powers that be finally gave him a single room as DCBM.

John plans on going to RMC ending up in mechanical engineering. He hopes with his rifle team experience here, that he finally will learn how to carry a rifle.



11867 PLT
ERIC BURNET
 Trenton, Ont. Arts

Burnie was a problem recruit upon arrival at Royal Roads; he took little liking to the 1 SQN barber and even less to the Cartier flight barmen. Burnie has evolved, however, into a real leader of men. He may be seen leading them astray at the Colwood Inn. His leadership role carried him into the position of Cartier Flight CFL, second slate, during which time he led Cartier to its Williment Trophy victory. Eric started first year in Engineering but saw the light when he transferred to Arts in his second year.

Eric has now found his way with words and has become very adept at insulting the gungas, (not on purpose, of course).

A true blue pilot at heart, this flying Scot looks forward to 2nd phase, and RMC where he will be closer to home.

We wish him good luck and wings for the future.

11868 ANAV
CURTIS CHEFFINS
 Winnipeg, Man. Eng

Curtis "Currie" Cheffins was one of those many who was transferred at the end of first year, in this case from Fraser to Cartier. Although he became a member of Cartier he still held an honorary membership in Fraser. Currie is one of the resident jokers and has a peculiar affection for brown teddy bears. His classification is ANAV and he is an active member of the Parachute Club.

He was recognized in third slate by the castle when he was given the position of DCFL of Cartier. He was also one of the lucky lads to find young lady to help him pass the time on those long nights away from home. Best of luck at RMC, Currie.





11870 AERE
DAVE CHRISTENSEN
 Sidney, B.C. Hons Sci

Despite his title "problem recruit" shared equally by none other than his 1st slate roommate, Dave has done well for himself during the past two years at Roads. As 2nd slate DCF of Carrier Flight, he managed to broaden his scope by becoming the wing P.R., though actually a pussy-cat at heart.

A favourite pastime of his is throwing a hunk of metal around the senior stadium. Actually, he is hoping to break the existing shot-put record last set in 1943 and by the looks of it, he's not far off. During his spare time, Dave has found great pleasure in divorcing sinks from walls and employing his wall desk lamp as an arc welder.

Dave plans to attend RMC next year and will no doubt meet with success during his final years in the college system.



11872 MILE
GLEN CLARKE
 Chatham, Ont. Eng

Glen loves flying on weekends, but has chosen to be a ground pounder by trade! Well, that pretty well describes "Clarkey."

As a recruit Glen led the flight in correction chits - Way to go Glen! (But shouldn't it be the other way around?) We guess they gave him 3rd slate 3 SQN CSTO 'cause he had so much experience with summary corrections.

With a high academic standing, Glen should excel at RMC.



11877 MARE
DEREK DAVIS
 Mallory Town, Ont. Mech.
 Eng.

If it were not for his honest looking nose, Derek would be considered a tough cookie in good standing, when dressed in trench coat and beret. However when he puts on his spurs we know he is just our Derek.

During the first year Derek was slow in getting started academically, but in second year he has come back swinging, taking a few blows along the way. However he soon beat the candyfloss out of his academics. Maybe it was because he was always studying, or getting up before the worm, the sun, and the duty bugler that he is now passing.

Derek is a bandsman, first rate, even though no one has ever heard him. When he ventures to RMC, we are sure he will make himself known to one and all. For who else but Derek Davis will be followed about by beautiful damsels in silver Camaros. Good luck on the seas ahead.



11881
BOB DUNLOP
 Mossbank, Sask.
 Science

MARS

Applied

Bob abandoned his rubber boots and coveralls to Mossbank, Sask. to become a hot shot pilot in the air element of the C.A.F. Fortunately for Sea Operations the "Great Selection Committee" realized the incalculable problems which would arise out of having to extend the pedals and pad out the seat of a 101 and said his E.C.G. was not quite up to standard, thus allowing him to pursue every prairie boy's dream - a career at sea (Mars). Bob was one of the staunchest members of the first year graunch squad and in second year changed to interior decorating, specializing in hall walls. He is a member of the karate club and ski club and played a large part in earning the seniors a number of Friday night refreshments, earning himself third slate CSSO bars, much to the dismay of Fraser's senior bagdrivers. He is going onto RMC for Applied Science and of course we wish him every success.



11883
JOE FAUBERT
 Cold Lake, Alta.
 Science

MILE

Applied

Joe (Foolbar) is an extremely keen athlete, even if he does bump into walls and fall down stairs frequently. As second slate CSSO, he directed much of his time into organizing wing competitions, such as the tennis and squash tournaments.

Joe is an avid skier - who else would go out, buy skiing equipment and break in a new pair of ski boots all on the night before a math final, and has even been seen trying to ski down the harsh slopes of the lawn in front of the castle.

However, with his tremendous energy and dedication, there is no doubt that Joe will succeed in whatever field of endeavour he chooses.



11887
STEVEN GASSER
 Calgary, Alta. **PILOT**
 Civil Eng.

Steven, besides being a member of the Fraser flight coal shute gang, doubled as No. 1 CSA during second slate, instilling fear into the hearts of juniors and seniors alike with his rough, "do you have to exchange it?" policy. When not rejecting memorandums Steve likes to dabble in soccer, tennis and skiing. On the military side its pilot all the way for this chopper fanatic who will probably make the Forces his career. Thoughtful of others and always a gentleman Steve will no doubt be a good officer. Best of luck, Steve.

11885
MIKE FLETCHER
 Regina, Sask. **CELE**
Eng.

Mike (alias Fletch) is noted as being an excellent judge of brew and an ultra violent rugby player (favourite opposition Lasalle). This reputation preceded his return last fall (over heard during recruit term: "be a good rook now, or I'll have you fletchered"). Mike has cast covetous eyes on an electronics engineering degree from RMC. The future should find him deep in the bowels of a 104, chasing electric gremlins. Good luck Fletch and RMC, beware of the Bigfoot!





11896
DAVE HISDAL
Yarrow, B.C.

PILOT

Arts

No matter what you needed, "Dave" had it - from shore kits to an extra clean brief. If you couldn't find your car keys (or anything else you owned) he was always able to dig them up in one of his drawers. Dave moved a step on the ladder (i.e. up) this year to join the ranks of the Artsmen, and although he couldn't spell he knew alot of big words. Besides this, he also drove one mean VW (with great madness), picked up many a fine female and was one of the greatest deakers in the wing.

After this promotion to Arts, he received 3rd Slate DCFL of Fraser. Being another pilot, he has developed

a very dynamic "Molson Chucker" to fit this dynamic career. But whatever, Dave knows what he's doing and is certain to be successful in any endeavor - whatever her name is.

11897
MIKE HOPKINS

Massey, Ont.

Apl Sci

Mike hails from a totally unknown town by the name of Massey from (you guessed it) the uncouth wilds of Northern Ontario. Arriving at Roads, he quickly established himself. No one is sure what Mike established himself as; he isn't telling. So far he has denied being the hunchback of Notre-Dame, (hump? what hump?) or being in any way related to Bruce Lee. He remained a "virgin" all his junior life only to get charged for a neglected lock in his senior life. He is an avowed and respected member of the 0100 club. He is also a deadly shot with that .38 of his. (Not after the 0100 night out, of course). He is a member of the rep pistol team, proudly wearing on his cuff the cross pistols and crown. Despite graduating to apple Sci at Christmas, Mike is sure to make it through "the system".



11900
JAMES HUZZEY
Victoria, B.C. Applied Science

MARE

Jim (de Huzz) Huzzey, a resident of the nearby area, got the drop on the rest of his buds by starting off his military career ensuring that his rook CWTO knew of his aspirations to be Monty Python II, his name being forever inscribed in the visitors' archives of Fort Rod Hill. This year he seems to have broadened his interests a little to include 1st slate DCFL of Fraser, a degree in applied Science and possibly Physical Oceanography, skiing, and cross-country running. He frequently appears at home on weekday evenings to bother his mother and to continue his study of the Olympics or follow his heroes "Flying Circus."

Some say his runners have wings to facilitate this nocturnal activity. The Lord only knows, Jim? James has always known the wettest career to choose but keeping on board settled for second best in MARE. With his lively, friendly attitude he will be a great asset to Canada's finest. Good Luck!



11901 MARS
EUGENE JOELSON
 Prince Albert, Sask.
 Applied Science

Gene spent most of first year struggling through academics on the week days and enjoying the weekends to the fullest. This routine as well as a few years of experience as a sea cadet earned him 1st Slate CFL, a task he had to look forward to only a few short days after the "Borden Vacation."

After doing an excellent job of keeping the Fraser rooks in line, Gene retired in 2nd slate to become a zit senior "extraordinaire" and enjoy the benefits of being one of the chosen few in Applied Science. Gene is a member of the sailing club, rifle team and scuba club. But this year Gene is trying out a talent previously unknown, that is as a vocalist in the rock band.

We're all sure that Gene will do well, because he has chosen to stay at Roads for two reasons: Oceanography and Rhonda; not necessarily in that order.



11902 CELE
KEVIN JONES
 Victoria, B.C. Honors Phys

When "Jonesy" isn't out in "Prince Valiant" benefitting from a relationship which forfeited his claim to the silver bullet, he may often be found, under the watchful eyes of his rubber duck, rigorously practising for 'Simple Harmonic Motion's' next concert. Kevin's wild guitar music, his self-acquired music knowledge and a good ear have been key factors in the band's rapid development.

Meanwhile maintaining the highest Fraser senior term grades, Jonesy has also pulled many a bud from the fire with mind soothing tutorials. His love for work also brought Kevin to the envied position as third slate CSA, so Kevin's solution to pitting at his desk included some stimulating wallpaper. All said, the devoted karate enthusiast is bound to be a first class honours math and physics student and a competent CELE officer.



11906 AERE
DOUG KOBAYASHI
 Victoria, B.C. Elec. Eng.

One of Champ Flight's keenest rooks, Koby saw the light and was called up from the minors as first slate DCFI of Mackenzie. So began his colourful career as the junior partner of the Oleashi/Kobyowski team. Being the Cadet Wing Token Oriental (Jap) he was noted for his banzai attacks on the Wing and his abortive attempts to commit hari-kari.

With the change of slate Koby began his personal war against senior apathy. Striving to improve senior-junior relations, he amazed everyone by having 18 junior buds in two days. Being the only senior in Mack to possess both a TV and a popcorn popper, Doug spent many hours trying to clear everyone out of his room so he could do some homework.

Heading back to Sunny Borden Beach for AERE and then on to RMC for electrical engineering, we wish you all the best Doug.

11903 AERE
RANDY KAMPMAN
 Gibsons Landing, B.C. Eng.

Yeah wellllll!, an expression synonymous with Randy, rose to great popularity, as an object of pun, on his agreeable nature. Randy wishes to be a full bred Rodent, while seeking a position in the AERE classification. Other than his intimate relationship with his guitar, named Orion, nothing should stand in his way. If preparation and planning is the greatest virtue of an officer, Randy will be very successful, because just after the Christmas break, he had his stand down vacation all planned. Good luck, Randy, in your future endeavors.





11909 AIR NAV.
MARK LABRECQUE
 Red Deer, Alta. Eng.

Barb-be-q as he has come to be known, came to us from the thriving western metropolis of Red Deer. He can be found anywhere around the college pursuing his favourite pastime - PITTING. In no time at all, Mark became the wing's undisputed pitting champ - developing a technique all his own. His pitting was briefly interrupted during second slate when he became 2 Sqn. CSSO. Also a member of the rep soccer team, Mark could be found every Saturday wallowing in the mud of the goal crease. Mark hopes to grace the college with his presence here again next year and aspires to become an Air Nav. (he should succeed provided that he doesn't suffer from high altitude nose bleeds)

11518 MILE
KEN LAVALLEY
 Valleyview, Alta. Civ. Eng.

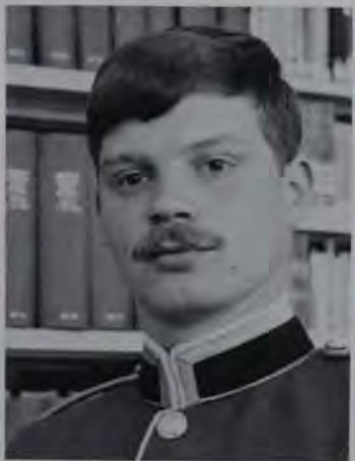
Ken comes from hicktown Alberta and likes to think of himself as the Mack Flight "Van Gogh". Despite the lack of competition it is the unanimous opinion that the swirls in "Roachin Roberts" newly buffed floors show more talent. Ken found himself (along with countless others) a dried up scuba diver this year so he applied his time to karate and the outdoors club. Mess deck renovation has been Ken's pet project for sometime now so we are just beginning to appreciate the effort he has put towards it.

Ken was a successful first slate CSTO but this unfortunately did not reflect in his academics. Ken is one of those die-hard engineers so its RMC or bust for him.



11912 CELE
ROBERT LIJENTHAL
 Waterloo, Ont. Honours Science

Lili has made history at Royal Roads. He was the first German to assume the position of CSTO. It has been often rumoured that he is having an affair with the computer. He denies this. However, when questioned about his relationship with his SR 51 he offered no comment. Lili is going for a career with computers in CELE. We only wish he would change his word of command from Ach-tung to Attention! Good luck Lil.



11913 MARE
PATRICK LUCAS
 Cochrane, Ont. Mech. Eng.

After having a tough time in high school, Pat decided to take things easy when he came to Royal Roads, so he entered the Engineering program. He was known throughout Mack flight halls as either "Mohammed" or "The Caped Crusader". The former because he liked to make mountains out of mole hills, and the latter because of his favourite T.V. hero, Batman. Pat earned the right to wear two bars on his shoulder in Third Slate as DCFL, a promotion long in the coming and way overdue. He intends to become a sailor for a multitude of reasons, one of them being the world renowned fleshpots in Bangkok. We wish him well in his career, and we know that he is going to do a good job no matter where he may go or what he may become. We sure are going to miss the old, "Holy No. 2 Batman, there's no toilette paper!" reverbrating down the halls when he is gone.



11921 MARS
ROGER MACISAAC
 Cape Breton, N.S. Arts

"RRRRodger, the artful dodger" is known as most famous (and probably the only) Cape Bretoner to get this far in the CMC system. Rodger's popularity was ignited by his great singing ability. From there he went on to become the Mess representative for Champlain Flight. On the sports field he has established himself on the Rep. soccer team. Rodger was known to have an affection for the rooks this year. He displayed his great affection by assisting in the organization and construction of the Rook race. But all good things must come to an end. Rodger has bitten the dust or mud along the way with the others. He became engaged to the "Big A". So we the boys would like to wish them both all the happiness in the world. (P.S. We did not love you just for your T.V.)



11915 MARS
DAVE MARSHALL
 Richmond, B.C. Arts

"Dave's not here. Try the Colwood." He might also be terrorizing some poor junior. His well-deserved bars came two slates too late for the reign of terror that suited Dave's style. Along with the bars, he inherited the young lady left behind by last year's third slate CSTO. Throughout his first and second year he was one of Cartier's strong sportsmen, with an exceptional performance in waterpolo, rugby and basketball. Dave is also member of the Scuba Club. On several occasions, Dave has been known to barricade himself in his cabin to produce essays in true artsman form. at home with the sea, we're sure that Dave will do well in the Navy's big gray boats.

11914 MILE
AL MARKEWICZ
 Winnipeg, Man. Eng.

Al, a native of Winnipeg can be found in the prestigious halls of Champlain Flight. He became involved in many activities such as fencing, outdoors club, and shooting. His hobby has been the art of javelin throwing, which he is still attempting to master, but the only problem is he can't find a junior to hold the target. Upon his return to Roads, Al was appointed president of the RRCM shooting club and later in second slate as No. 2 Squadron CSTO.

Al is pursuing an engineering degree and plans to become a MILE officer after. We all wish him luck in the future.





**11916 AIR. NAV.
MARTIN MARSHALL**
Rimbey, Alta. Mech. Eng.

Martin hails from a little town in central Alberta called Rimbey. He has had very little trouble however, in adapting to life in the big city and in the Military College. Martin has shown a talent for doing just enough work to get the job done and still have plenty of time to himself. His good sense of Humour (He will laugh at anything) and his willingness to help, have established him as a great guy to have around in a tight situation. Martin is a good worker when he puts his mind to it, and despite obvious disadvantages, he is a leader both on and off the sports field.

An active member of the Log Staff, Martin was a natural choice for Third

Slate DCWIO. Finally deciding, after two years, that Engineering is not his bag, Martin is taking a close look at Oceanography. He aspires to be an air navigator and find a nice girl who won't go off and get married on him. best of luck, Martin, from all of us!



**11918 CELE
MIKE MAXWELL**
Regina, Sask. Oceanography

Mike, better known as Max, is a prairie boy who came to Roads from the Queen City of the Plains. Max, holding a private pilot's license, is involved with the flying club and flew down with them to San Francisco during stand-down. He has also been seen flying over the college and in particular, scaring the seagulls off the castle turret. After enjoying a slack time in the band during first slate, Max was promoted to DCFL of Mack during 2nd slate.

Max is well noted for his frequent visits to the nurses residence and likes it there so much that he will be returning to Roads for third year to continue his academics in physical oceanography. Max will be off to Kingston for CELE training and we all wish him success in the future.



**11929 CELE
BRIAN MONDOUX**
Alymer, Que. Eng.

"Monducks" has had a pretty good time here at Roads. Not being under pressure this year has resulted in great progress in the academic field for him. Brian has enjoyed the sports program here and takes great interest in broomball. In his first year, he lost 50 pounds and now he is just pleasantly plump. On the military side Brian was Champ's second slate DCFL. (one of the pussycats) We wish the best of luck to Brian in the pursuit of his career.

11931 PILOT
HAROLD MORRISON
 Hamilton, Ont. Arts

Hal is one of those poor unfortunate types who was led astray to become an artsman and study the world of economics. However, all is not lost for our "Ace McCool...pilot-extraordinaire" as he still hopes on making a career of airplane driving.

Coming from Hamilton, Harold found the Rodents Flying Club a worthwhile venture and soon became its president. He has been instrumental in all of the clubs activities and in doing so he has made quite a name for himself in the field of paper work. Hal's favourite story is how he got himself re-issued with a blue blazer (once considered impossible) by merely pushing the proper keys on his typewriter.

Most appropriately Hal was awarded the position of third slate CSA and proved himself a valuable person to know. Good luck with pilot training Hal, and watch out for those mountains.



11935 MARE
IAN MURRAY
 Hamilton, Ont. Eng.

Ian spent most of his first year refining the arts of tennis and wood-working. Fortunately he wasn't too successful at the latter. He has been thinking of starting a business in record lending to pay off his ICBC. But don't you dare put your dirty fingers on them, or else...

He should be just about ready to sell his new set of wheels, his ashtray is full!

Ian is going to try his hand at RMC in engineering and then he's off to see what makes those boats tick.



11940 PILOT
JIM PARKER
 Calgary, Alta. Civ. Eng.

Jim hails from "Cow Town" (Calgary) Alberta, and proved this by his riding skills in Sunset Ceremonies 75. Jim can be seen racing off, on the Mack flight duty bike, to do battle with his arch rival Collin Plows. As a member of the beached Scuba club, Jim fills his time with jumping out of perfectly serviceable aircraft, or becoming a killer at karate. After second slate CFL bars, Jim retired to the end of the hall to allow his academics to recuperate before final exams.

Jim will be off to RMC, to seek a degree in civil engineering. Jim's future sees him punching holes in the sky and continuing his crusade to prove that "pilots do it better".



11939 PILOT
TIM OREZIAK
 Thunder Bay, Ont. Arts/Admin.

Our tall, fair-haired Pole finally hit the big leagues during third slate. Whereas before, he used to wander up and down Champ halls with his Polish T-shirt generally making a nuisance of himself as No. 2 CSSO. Kazmir Timothy Oreziak or "Kaz" (only his mother calls him Timmy) came to RRMC as an artsman and immediately struck his claim to a spot on the rep volleyball team. This year as captain, he's leading the team to bigger and better things. He took his first step to becoming a jet jockey in the Forces by joining the Ace McCool Club. Kaz will be majoring in business administration in CMR and from then on, who knows?



11848 AERE
ROBERT PAXTON
 Oceanography

Bob came to Roads three years ago. He enjoyed first year so much he came back to do it a second time. He was an active member of several clubs and worked on the Log staff. While he spent his first term in intellectual pursuits, in the second term he turned his energies to pursuits of the fairer sex. As busy as he was he still found time to fulfill the duties of third slate CSA. Bob plans to return to roads for an oceanography degree.

11944 ARTY
BOB POIRIER
 Kenora, Ont. History

On escaping the woods of North-Western Ontario, Bob was quick to exchange his trapline for a pillbox and he hasn't looked back since. A staunch Pongo and Artsman, Gunner Bob has passed many an hour advising impressionable Juniors on the "virtues" of a life in the Combat Arms. The remainder of his time has been spent attending to his responsibilities as Second Slate CFL of LaSalle Flight, acting as President of the Outdoors Club, reading history, and arguing with Selbie. As one of only two prospective gunner officers in the Senior Term, Bob is looking forward with avid anticipation to Phase II in Gagetown this summer - a course which he regards as being the launching pad for his meteoric climb to the position of Colonel-Commandant of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery.



11945 CELE
REG POPE
 Ottawa, Ont. Elec. Eng.

Reg had the rare distinction of sitting through most of Recruit Term as a result of a broken ankle. He was soon on his feet again and on his way to becoming Hudson Flight's resident academic. Always a willing competitor on the sports field, Reg nevertheless has on more than one occasion been a casualty of athletic battle, as a close look at his teeth or rather their absence will attest to. In addition to his love affair with Physics and Math, Reg kept busy by acting as President of the Radio Club and serving as Second Slate DCFL of Hudson Flight. Reg has gained a reputation of always being ready to help out a friend and of being

in a seemingly perpetual state of good humour. Such qualities will carry him far in his future endeavours.



11946 SECURITY
BRIAN PORRIOR
 Victoria, B.C. Economics

Brian has had the unique distinction of being the only Mack Flight art-smann of his year.

He upholds this distinctive position with his condescending attitude towards gears, except where calculus is concerned.

In preserving his tradition of standing out from the crowd, he is the only security service classification within the college. This occasionally leads to a certain amount of cross examination of those individuals suspected of being tempted by deviant influences. What deviant influences hasn't been determined yet.



Brian is also a good cartoonist, embellishing his room, notebooks, and even the college newspaper with his works. However, this well rounded character is also a member of the fencing club and the radio club.

One of his chief occupations is getting home on weekends. With his parents moving to Montreal from B.C. he will probably keep this up. We wish Brian all the best at CMR with his economics degree.



11954 MARS
WAYNE RIDGEWAY
 Vancouver, B.C. Hon Econ

"Ridgewayson" came to Roads with the expectations of doing karate 12 hours a day. Although he had a rude awakening, he managed to set aside a few hours a day for the perfection of his art. It all paid off as he became 1st slate CSSO of 3 Squadron and got his brown belt.

As an artsman, Wayne is often found in a philosophical mood. As every Hudson senior knows, it's times like this he tends to put his hands in his pocket rather than salute.

Wayne will do well at RMC or kick the walls down trying. The best of luck in the future.

11959 ANAV
TIM SEXSMITH
 Trenton, Ont. Arts

Anybody wanting Tim can find him after class on Fridays and late Sunday nites, driving the Malahat between Roads and Nanaimo. It seems there is a certain sweetie who attracts Tim's attention.

Tim also loves to harass English profs and play "Arnie Palmer" at the Royal Colwood. His academics were fair enough to net him 1st slate CSTO of 3 SQN and we're sure he'll carry those marks to Kingston.

A rep Rugby player and would-be parachutist, Tim plans to attend RMC next year - but those weekend drives are going to be a little longer!



11955 MILE
CRAIG SANDILAND
 Cobourg, Ont. Eng.

After an itchy summer at Borden and sunny beaches at Cobourg Sandy returned to an active life in B.C. That included diving, and skiing on the slopes on the mainland, to working hard in order to stay in engineering.

The "big banana" participates in numerous sports on and off the College. Besides being 3 Squadron's third slate CSSO, he was the co-captain of the basketball team and a member of Lasalle's rock throwing team. Because he S.H.T.F.P., he plans on attending RMC for engineering.



11961 **LOG**
CHUCK SHIELDS
 Indian Head, Sask. **Hist**

"Chuck", if he isn't driving his mind at academics, is most likely expounding on the virtues of the Montreal Canadians or the Saskabush Roughriders.

To say that he is an enthusiastic supporter of the LaSalle Animals, both on the sports field and in the halls is a masterpiece of understatement.

As 2nd slate CSA of 3 SQN, cool, level-headed Chucker demonstrated the ability of a true administrator which he'll need as a logistician.

We wish him the best of luck at RMC and in his career.



11962 **MARS**
ALFRED SMITH
 Pickering, Ont. **Eng.**

Alf came to Roads from the wilds of Toronto as a long-haired motorcycle freak. He soon adapted to military life and became Hudson Flight's 2nd slate CFL. As CFL, Alf took no nonsense in his halls from anyone, which led him to periodic clashes with an interloper named James. Alf was an enthusiastic supporter of the shower treatment and threatened that he could have anyone thrown in, just ask Selbie. Alf's enthusiasm for motorcycles re-emerged in second year as he led the Hudson flight biking "gang". Alf intends to move onto RMC next year and should do well.



11963 **PILOT**
GRANT SMITH
 Greenwood, N.S. **Oceanography**

As a junior, G.Y.'s favorite pastime was doing the "leopard crawl" in full combat gear down Champlain Flight halls. Other antics, such as graunching his room-mate or turning duty flight into a three ring circus, were also part of his repertoire.

As a senior in second year, G.Y. impressed the juniors with his after study hours gymnastics and his extremely keen room. He belonged to the RRMC Flying Club, and established an intramural curling league, as well as the "Mole". A proud member of the Ace McCool club, G.Y. portrayed the image of a pilot in everything that he

did. As a third slate DCFL, G.Y. distinguished himself. Grant plans to stay at RRMC for oceanography and to become a pilot after graduation.



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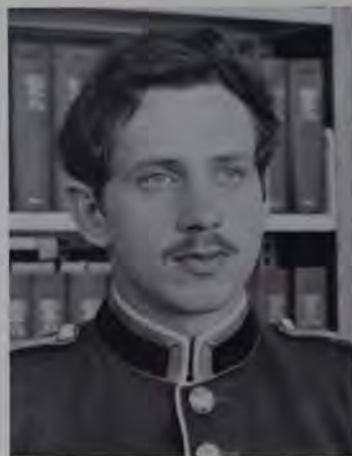
ROY SMITH

St. Thomas, Ont.

LOG**English**

Roy is the intellectual of Cartier flight. He would like to major in philosophy but since that course is no longer available, he is majoring in English. When he is not meditating philosophy, he locks himself in (and sometimes out of) his room and listens to classical music. We would not be surprised if he took his wife, on their honeymoon, to a classical music concert. When he is not locked up in his room, Roy can be seen strolling up and down the hallways with his pet bear, Alfonse. Roy is the only cadet to go to MIR for 366 consecutive days last year even tho there were only 365 days in

the year. He claims he does not drink but why else would he volunteer to be bartender on Friday nights down at Mess decks. Roy is an honorary member of the 0100 Club. He is an active member of the Sailing, Outdoors and Scriblerus Club. The sports he enjoys are volleyball and soccer. His favourite sport is about 5' 9", short brown hair and green-grayish eyes. Roy had the drill staff running around in circles wondering why the wing was out of step with Roy's bass drum. Roy's 1st year of undetected crime resulted in him getting 1st slate CWPMC. His room is unmistakable. His is the one with the door covered in signs. If RRM would withstand Roy for 2 years, so should RMC.



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JOHN A. STEELE

Burnaby, B.C. Oceanography

MARS

John came to the college with a very Christian outlook on life. Despite the influence of his surroundings he has managed to retain this outlook, perhaps broadening it slightly. This is reflected in his belonging to the Chapel Committee and with his teaching of Sunday school. However his talents are not confined to the more devout side of life. He is an A-I fencer, particularly in foil. He is an accomplished musician with either position of C.S.A. during Second Slate.

John was originally planning on taking Chemical Engineering, but Christmas exams led to a new outlook on life. Now with the prospect of Oceanography, John feels he has found his proper niche in life. We wish him all the best.



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HOWARD TARBET

Trail, B.C.

PIT**Eng**

Howard came to Roads in his Toyota SR5 and spent the rest of first year fighting off prospective borrowers.

In second year, Howard somehow managed to achieve first class honours in spite of the fact that he spent most of his time glued to his television or in the Colwood. As DCFL of Hudson, Howard succeeded in terrorizing the juniors to the point that they actually steadied up for him. Howard was a member of many Hudson Flight intramural teams.

Howard plans to spend the rest of his college days in the hallowed halls of Hudson.



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ROBERT THUILLIER

Edmonton, Alta. Mech Eng

MILE

Like many of his counterparts among the Junior Animals, "Tool" found the academics at Roads somewhat more of a challenge than the Edmonchuk recruiting unit had indicated. (Possibly they didn't want to scare him away!) With this in mind, he settled into a senior's life of sleep and study with a brief sabbatical one nite in October when his voracious appetite got the better of his good fortune.

While on the very brink of pulling his academics to an acceptable level those in the know decided our man was the perfect choice for the task of DCFL 3rd slate.

On to RMC next year! we hope Tool remembers to change his shoes in future.



11976 MARS
WAYNE TURNBULL
 Trenton, Ont. App. Sc.

Wayne is one of those few persons who seem continually plagued by that unknown ill around a military college, spare time. Starting off as an engineer in first year, Wayne became disenchanted with the life and retired to applied science during second year.

His great love, aside from Cindy, is science fiction. This stands him in good stead, witness his academic standings. Wayne was famed for making the loudest announcements during first year, and for his activity as mess rep. during the first two slates of second year.

We know he will continue to create a disturbance, but he has decided to stay

on at Roads, where Professeur LaBossiere can keep an eye on him as he takes Oceanography.

We wish him every success in the years ahead, despite his fixations.....



11980 MARS
JOHANNES VRIEND
 Squamish, B.C. Applied Sci.

John came to Roads from the little town of Squamish (near Whistler Mtn., he'll tell you). He is a soft spoken individual who wanted to be cloud sweeper (pilot for you conventionals) but after two years in the LaSalle Animals and a summer at Borden he decided he really wanted to be a boat driver!

Beneath his battle hardened exterior, the pussy-cat heart of a second slate DCFL undertook to fend for all the little "Animals". A famous woodworker in his first year, John now has new hobbies, fancy hot-rods (Thereby his little orange VW) and Ice Hockey (A self-organized league for Friday nite fans).

We all wish John the best of luck at RMC and for the future.



11983 PILOT
RICHARD WEST
 Delta, B.C. Chem. Eng.

Much of Rick's 2nd year was spent attempting to out-do his skylarks of old...and bring down the college in the process. Many a parade went off with a bang, compliments of the Mad Bomber, a name earned by practising what Dr. Barr preached. Many a weekend he vowed to do homework. So few were thusly spent. If he wasn't bombing around on his motorcycle or taking photos, he was practicing Chemistry. Rick may have a hard time remembering how he got through Roads. Royal Roads won't!





11984 **MARS**
DAVE WILLIAMS
 Puslinch, Ont. Eng.

Dave, who hails from Puslinch, Ont. (near Hamilton) made the pages of Royal Roads history this summer by cycling from his home-town back to the college, about 2600 miles!

Dave can often be found in one of two places, either on the rugby field with the rep team eyeballing kneecaps; or in the Naden Hospital getting a face lift.

Stubborn as his pet mule, IGOR (pronounced E-OR) Dave believes in the SR-1 rather than the SR-50.

Leading the LaSalle animals as 3rd slate CFL, he plans to return to Roads to become an oceanographer in 3rd year. Dave is going MARS and thoroughly believes in "operation shrink for D.T.B.!"

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DALE BUFFAM **LOG**
Edmonton, Alta. **Applied**
Science

Dale came to us from sunny Bermuda to the arctic conditions of Victoria. Fearlessly getting around via foot and dogsled (while in a foot-cast-ankle trouble).

Dale's previous trade was communications Research. Rumour has it that Dale has many studies but few spares, and he is trying to use these spares to explain why a science type is going Logistics. Despite Dale's effort to convince everyone that the Applied Science work load is very demanding, we all know that he still manages to find time to attempt the near impossible time consuming task of moustache growing.



We all know that Dale is going to be a very successful Log officer so in your future efforts Dale, hairs to you.

DOUG BIGELOW CELE
Calgary, Alta. **Elec Eng.**

Doug became a father, for the third time, early in the New Year. If he and Chris keep this up, they will soon be able to field their own football team. Maybe they will be competition for Doug's hometown team, the "Calgary Stampeders".

Perhaps this newest addition to the Bigelow clan, Shane, will take after his father and become a rugby animal.

Doug's other interests are chess, reading, football and baseball.

Doug's future plans are to continue his education at R.M.C. and eventually return to C.M.C.'s in a teaching capacity. Judging by his past performance, Doug will go far. The first indication of this was his getting posted out of Sarcee Barracks in Calgary, back to civilization.



MIKE CLAYTON CELE
Stoney Creek, Ont. Elec Eng

Mike and his wife Gail became proud parents during their stay in Victoria.

Early in the New Year, Mike decided to trade his T-bird for a Toyota. Rumour has it that a few of the aging UTPM's profit a bit more than the professors and to save face as well as grades Mike decided to join the working class.

Mike's future plans are to continue his education in Engineering and to become a successful electrical engineer. Judging by his past performances and his vast knowledge in the field of electronics Mike will definitely go far. (By the way, he's fairly handy on fixing stereo equipment!)

SERGE COTE **LOG**
Mistassini, P.Q. **Arts**

Serge came to Roads from CFB Edmonton but his hometown is Mistassini Que. He elected to come to Roads rather than going to CMR so that he would become functionally bilingual. Serge married Deborah J. just prior to moving here in 1974, yet he still finds time to indulge in his hobby of wine making, study, and repair his blue Datsun roadster. Serge enjoyed his former employment as a Supply Technician and has been accepted back into the Logistics classification. Serge will be furthering his studies in commerce at CMR next year.





HUGH DOWNING ARTY
Riondel, B.C. Honours History

Hugh, being a very mature student didn't have any problem to meet the standard of the college. He participated quite intensively in many sports, like soccer, broomball, volleyball, etc. His hobbies were reading and research on WWI and II. He gave a certain competition to the caretaker of the library (Who claims to be a barber) by cutting hair himself; only on request of course. He has a certain skill which is quite notable as far as barbership goes.

Having some relatives in B.C. made his sojourn that much more agreeable and appreciable.

JIM GRECCO PILOT
Montreal Eng Phys



Jim is an Italian born in Montreal and as a young tad, he moved off to Toronto. He finished his high school and joined the navy. He was such a good paint scraper, his officers recommended him to become an officer.

Jim is the college's problem student. The faculty cannot find an area of study to challenge him. The only problem he has as Roads is trying to get to and from the grounds- he gets tired from peddling his VW.

Jim was once a sailor and now is trying to be a pilot, but his hat badge is not aerodynamically designed and he has to change it.

Jim is a very promising graduate and officer and one day we are certainly going to be working for him. So, stay in there peddling and good luck Jim.



WAYNE MCWHIRTER
LOG
Corner Brook, Nfld. BAdm



Wayne McWhirter, our new father, seems to have a liking for Borden. He is on his way back again, and aspires to be a Logistics officer, and because of former element connections, a logistics officer of the sea type. The way Wayne handles his Commerce classes, more than likely he will be the only Logistics officer who will own a ship of the R.C.N. after an extended cruise. Wayne has also been very active in many college activities. He was 'deeply' involved in the Scuba Club, and of course one of the stars of the Junior-Senior broomball game. Let's hope that he will be as successful in learning French in St. Jean. Bon chance Wayne!

CLINT NOLMAN LORE
Selkirk, Man. BAdm

Clint, a man who we are unable to miss, seems to move at a casual pace but once on the squash court becomes as energetic as a flash of lightning. (He is one of the top competitors in the cadet tournament). Clint was a member of the rep. rugby team until X-mas when studies required more of his time.

Clint was a UTPM flight representative at the beginning of the year before the organization was changed. He fulfilled his position in a high standard and assisted in whatever way he could to iron out any problems the 1st year UTPM's may have been confronted with.

Clint is well known by many of the



ROTP cadets for he socializes frequently with them and has been known to open the doors to his apartment welcoming many.

At times of absence, Clint's second home is the Colwood Inn or some other refreshing water hole. He is an Artisan at heart but he majors in the opposite sex in which he's acquired a 1st class honour. Best of hunting in the future Clint.

IAN MCINTYRE PILOT
Altmont, Ont. Honours History

Ian McIntyre enlisted in the Canadian Armed Forces in 1970 as part of the Air Element. Following Basic and Trade training Ian was posted to CFB Calgary, a Land Operations unit. Ian aspires to be a pilot, hoping perhaps that he may one day reach his destination, an Air Base.

While at Roads Ian participated enthusiastically in many sporting events. Ian overcame his main vice this year and settled down to smooth sailing. During the fall term Ian served Vancouver Flight admirably as its representative.

Good luck to Ian and Karen in the great beyond.



GARY ROSS LORE
Sussex, N.B. Honours History

Gary Ross is an energetic 'young' man who likes to combine the mental and physical. Every Friday he and Wayne MacWhirter and Ian McIntyre faithfully went to the University of Victoria library and researched for essays. After exercising his mentality; he exercised physically. He has very strong elbows. Seriously though, Gary is an excellent student who achieved first class honours in his first year and did equally as well in his second year. In the capacity of UTPM representative he had an excellent sobering effect on his assistants and held the reins fairly in many a spirited situation or spurred them on if the situation warranted. This quality will no doubt aid him in his future capacity as a LORE officer. (I'm sure that his Air Force past will help to improve his new classification).

MICKEY SCOTT CELE
Radisson, Sask. Mech Eng

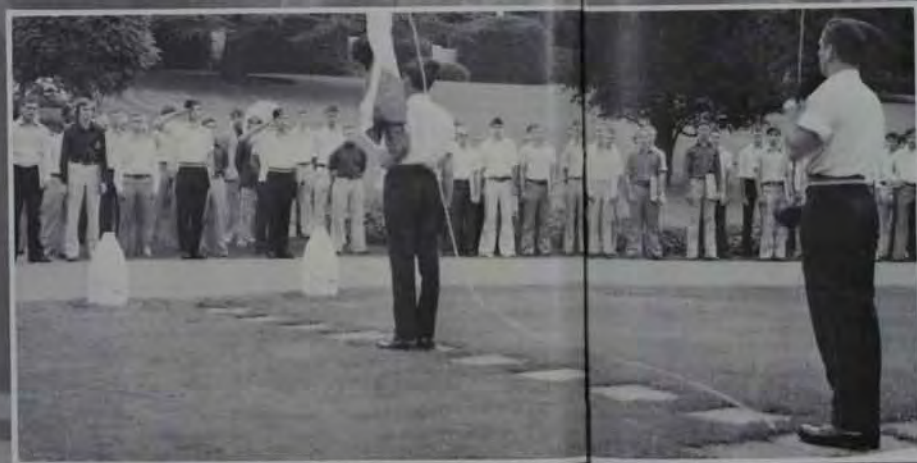
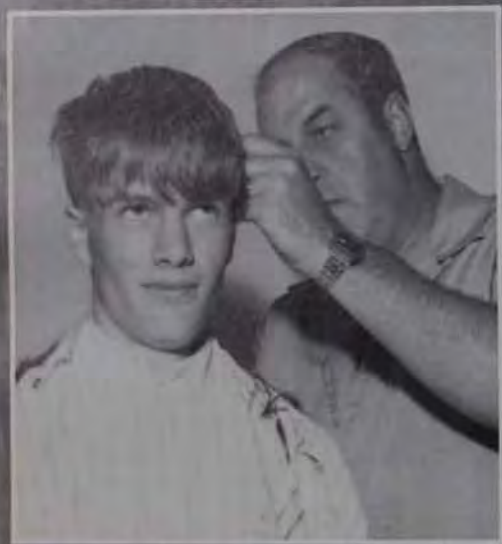
Mickey came to Roads to study for a degree in Mechanical Engineering, instead he found true love and studied Terri. Somehow during the year he found time for both and graduated a married man.

His hobbies include woodworking, electronics and linear algebra assignments, not necessarily in that order (linear algebra assignments are rated too high). He was previously a radar technician on the Pine Tree Line (ie. in the boondocks of Sask.) and also worked for the Canadian Research Council as a Gascomatograph technician.

Mickey has settled in to the academic life and should continue to do well at R.M.C.

We wish him good luck and all the best.















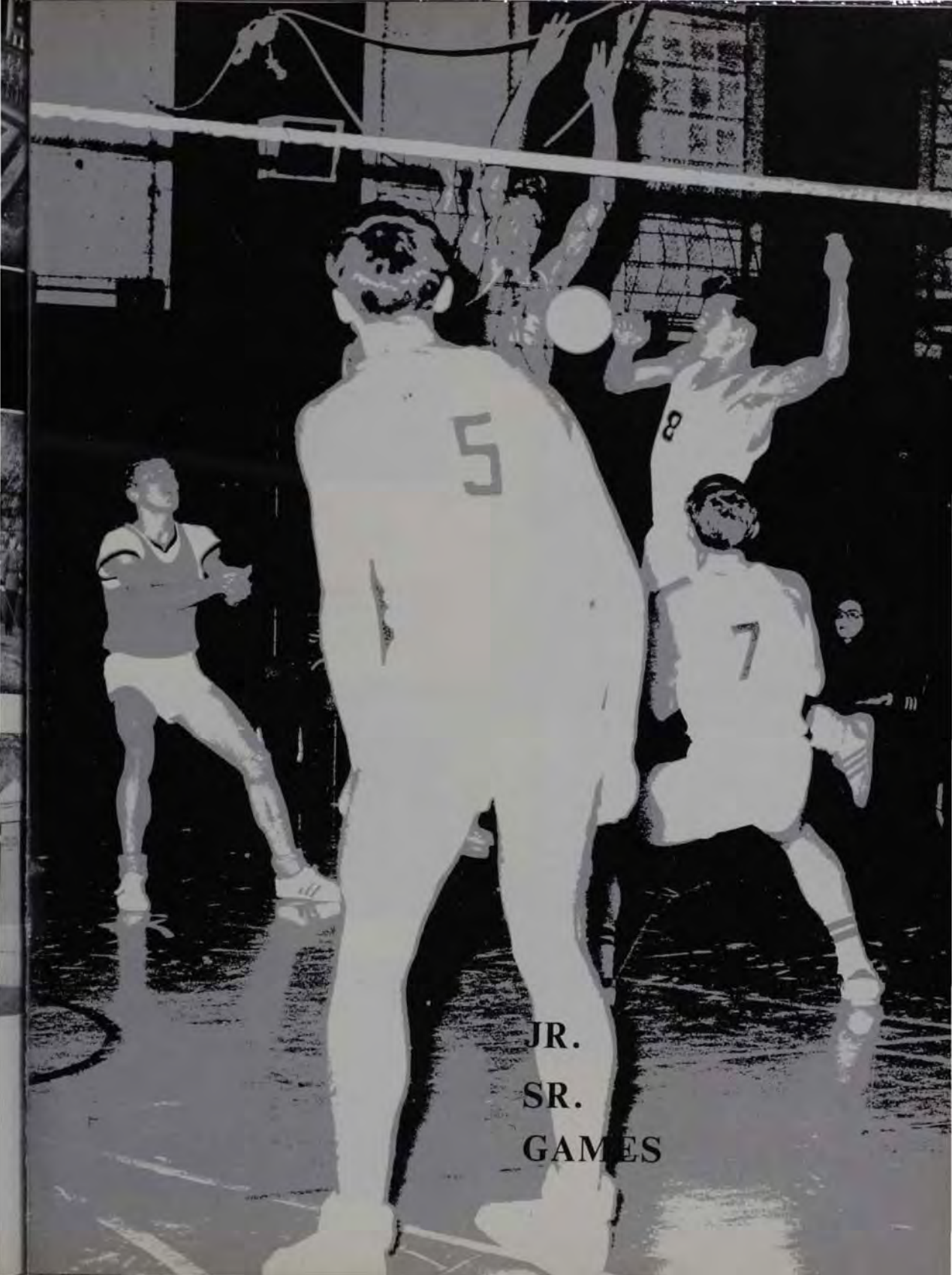




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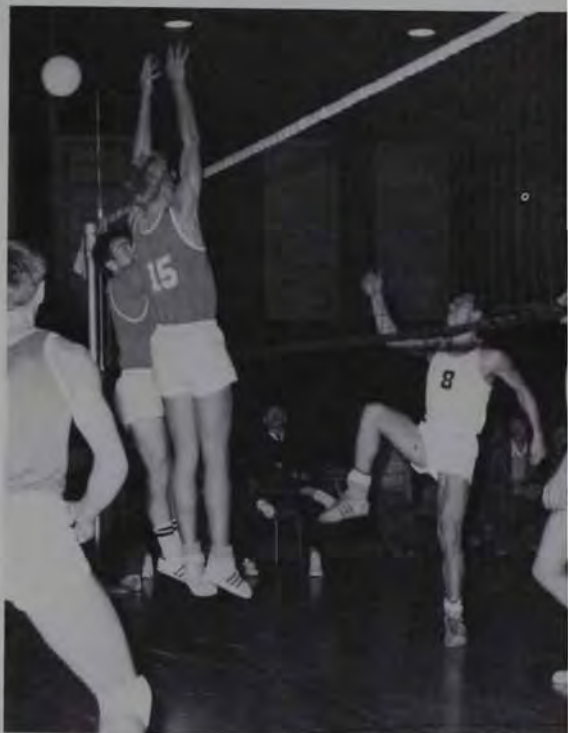
The Seniors pulled off a squeaker in this one by managing a 1-0 victory.





VOLLEYBALL

After the Seniors won the first two games, the Juniors overpowered them in the next three games to be victorious.





BASKETBALL

In this year's battle the Senior Machine put it to the Juniors by a score of 83-62. The Seniors worked well with Sandi, Glen and Tristan grabbing the lime-light. The Juniors, too, had their stars with Barry Klein and John Carr at the top. But the Seniors had it together and came out victorious.





HOCKEY

The Juniors couldn't overcome the power of the Seniors in hockey either. The Seniors were in control of the game throughout, finishing ahead 5-3. Stubb led the Senior attack while Tiny Biggar was the sparkplug on the Junior team. Experience proved to be the difference.





In this game the Seniors managed to squeak out a 1-0 victory. It was a bitterly contested contest with plenty of action for all the fans and showed all the necessary skill that the game requires.



B R O O M B A L L





EAST VS WEST FOOTBALL

The West started like a house on fire and never let up for a minute and thrashed the East 32-6. This game proved, once again, that the West is Superior to the East.



EAST VS. WEST FOOTBALL





PRE- HOLIDAY EVENTS .







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GOODBYE SGT. COSS

Royal Roads was lucky indeed to have Sgt. Eric Coss make Victoria one of his stops in his long and varied service career. His wit as well as his undying devotion to physical fitness in all forms make him someone the cadets will remember long after they leave the college. 50-10



50-10 will be a trademark that is not soon forgotten, and on his retirement at the beginning of 1976, the Cadet Wing lost a personality as well as a staff member. May your future out of the Forces be as colourful as your past was in them.



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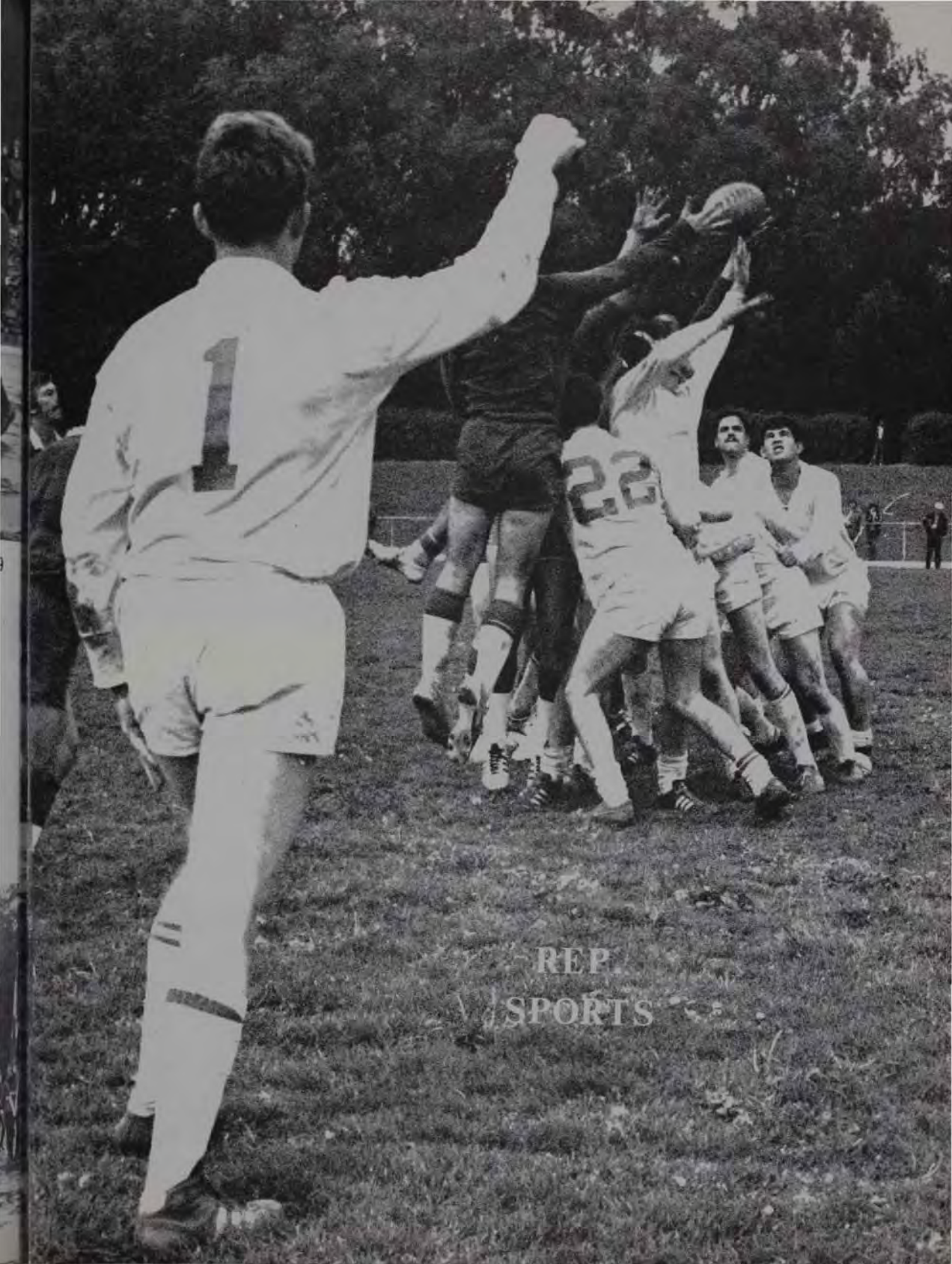
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The Honourable James A. Richardson, Minister of National Defence Reviewing. 29 February, 1976.





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SPORTS



RUGBY

The rugby team showed this season that Royal Roads will be a college to be reckoned with in the Vancouver Island Rugby Union now that it offers a four year programme. Strong play gave the team its first winning season in the 2nd division and next year will no doubt see a repeat performance. This year also saw the first of the annual (?) rugby tours- a trip to San Francisco for four days of winning, wrenching, and rucking. Headlong dives at passing cable cars were noticed, along with the tours of the meat markets on Broadway St. A bigger trip is planned for next year and the ultimate goal for a rugby trip is a game in Vancouver by leaving Victoria and flying west.





75-76

TEAM





SOCCER



Under the guidance and infinite patience of Capt. A.B. Clark and assistance from Jimmy Spencer, the rep soccer team has had a very successful year of exhibition competition against any and all who would give them a game. And the games, at times, were pretty hard to come by. Teams from PPCLI, Evening Optimists, Brentwood Bay and Pearson College provided most of the competition. The highlight of the soccer schedule was to be the game during the traditional USAFA-RRMC competition, however, military circles in Washington thought otherwise and, for lack of transportation, the competition was cancelled. Because RRM played only exhibition games, the fear of cancellation was constantly in the minds of the players when a game was arranged. Whatever disappointment felt by the team was dissipated, however, in the long-awaited trip to Vancouver and a game against the B.C. Institute of Technology. Needless to say, the trip was enjoyed by all.

This team seemed to have more than its share of nicknames for each player. Throughout the practice, the air was filled with names such as, 'RB over here!' (Rick Darlington), or 'Over to the wing, John-Boy!' (John Carr). Also, from the right wing, one often heard a 'Woo-woo!' from Chris Trsek as the team took the offensive. Big Nick (Steve Nichol), the general of the defense, would reprimand everyone and anyone, even the Coach, if he did something wrong, with a booming 'Do it properly!' Other times, he could be heard siccing his right and left fullbacks on the opposing wingers with an encouraging call, 'Get him, Rog (Roger McIsaac) or Andy (Andrew Tomaszewski)!' as the case may be.

Winter conditions at RRM made the nets one great big morrass of mud and Mark 'Pigpen' Labrecque as at home there, flopping about to stop the ball. Dale 'Dallo' Parker, Richie 'SOS (sawed-off-shit)' Clements, Rick 'Red' McLaughlin, Dean 'Fagan' McFadden, and Mike Campbell formed the speedy, front attacking unit of the team while Alf Smith and Klaus Gorgichuk (resident German) bolstered the fullback and halfback lines with their booming kicks. This motley crew was captained by Pete 'Ironhand' Chandler, whose 'ironhand' was in a cast for much of the season. The coach, Capt. Clark, steadfastly enforced the rule that if you touched the ball with your hands while on the field, you did ten pushups, but his favourite ploy was to claim executive privilege whenever he did it.

The team was not without its injuries, not necessarily from soccer either. Dislocated shoulders and assorted broken noses, collarbones, and fingers, as well as many stretched and strained muscles took its toll, so much so that the team looked about for new members to replace its depleted ranks. Some of the later members included Kaz Oreziak, Grant Acheson, Ulrich Jaggi, Steve Kowaluk, and Kevin Biggar.

Next year, the team hopes to enter back into league competition (fourth division) and if a dedicated crew can be put together as was this year, the RRM soccer team should clean up on all competition next year. Good luck.

VOLLEYBALL

The calibre of volleyball being played at Royal Roads is constantly improving. The team moved from a second last place finish last year to fourth place in the Lower Vancouver Island Senior "B" league this year.

As well as putting on an impressive show on the court, the Volleyball team holds the undisputed record for turnout at "happy hour."

The big phrase on the team was "next year....". Next year, with more experience and more practice time, the Royal Roads Volleyball team will be a team to be reckoned with.





B A S K E T

This year the Royal Roads basketball team didn't quite have the punch needed to make it a first class team, despite the super shooting of such "guns" as John Carr and Mike Campbell and the unweildy dunks of Dr. J. Sandiland. The team has greatly improved over last year due to the influx of new talent and the improvement of the old-timers. Some of the teams that were lucky enough to play us were the YMCA, Camosun College and the Clearview Ventures. The team would like to thank all their fans for coming out and cheering them on;...Steve James and Bill Neumann.

B A L L



TUG-OF-WAR



One day last October announcements were echoing in halls announcing the formation of a rep. tug-of-war team to pull against the Americans during the annual USAFA/Royal Roads competitions.

The first day of practice 45 hopefuls assembled in front of Nixon block in combat dress, not knowing what to expect, but eager to participate. Jokes and wise cracks were plentiful until a certain individual appeared, smoking a pipe, wearing a sweat suit, combat boots and carrying the 'stick'. The individual was Maj. Brodsky and those who stayed on were to get to know him well and appreciate the fact that his bark wasn't anything like his bite. What followed that first day was a series of exercises which resulted in only 30 members reporting up for the second practice. Over the next two weeks injuries and exasperation claimed a further 10 members. With only a core of twenty 'battle' (bear-pit) hardened team members left training was being brought to a peak in final preparation for victory over USAFA.

Among the most infamous tactics employed, though by some a cruel and unusual punishment, was the issue of girlfriends to each team member. These 'girlfriends' were in the form of cement cinder blocks which could be carried on windsprints, held behind the head for sit-ups or over the head for jumping jacks. Other innumerable variations existed which few members care to talk about. Perhaps the fondest memory belongs to the dead weight derrick. This self-inflicted (the team built it:) punishment consisted of a derrick, loaded with sandbags filled with gravel, two pulleys, one rope and needed more sweat and anguish to operate than the team members could ever have imagined. The coups des graces of every practice were the 'live' pulls designed to give the team some actual experience and the necessary skills it would need to beat USAFA. Timed pulls and advancing-the-rope drills are vivid memories few members will forget.

The team has been reduced to a twelve man squad, plus a manager and a trainer who became vital components of the team, by the man

who was very much the founding father, head coach, and chief asskicker of the whole works. The physical training all but complete, the spirit of the team was peaking with the skills newly acquired. The psychological preparation had been thoroughly accomplished, aided vastly by copious amounts of 'moose milk' which would put anyone in the mood for anything!

The preparations complete, the competition suddenly fell through. Disappointment was soon forgotten however, as more 'moose milk' was liberally applied which proved an equally potent psychological booster. The team went into hibernation which saw five of the team members' bodies succumb to the rigors of college by the time the team was reactivated in early February of the new year. The call went out for new recruits for the team and response was immediate if not plentiful: (Word had gotten around.)

Practices resumed with only a scant three weeks to recondition bodies just beginning to forget past indignities and to train new ones. The derrick was repaired, chin up bars installed - self inflicted once again - and the team began the endless warm-ups circuits and rope drills necessary to arrive at a physical state of readiness.

The psychological preparations were lacking somewhat this time and apathy had a hold of the team. This was short lived however when again 'moose milk' was applied and the team was christened the 'Canadians' by its illustrious father. The mental preparations were completed the next day when a team of thirteen nonames from a neighboring castle were easily defeated by a ten man 'Canadian' squad.

Unfortunately the team was again retired still having drawn no American blood. Fear not cruel world, the 'Canadians' sleep in Nixon block and knowingly await opportunity to knock once again and fate to be fulfilled.



C C R O O U N T S- T R Y



One group of athletes that tends to be misunderstood by the majority of cadets is the cross-country team. As athletes they are considered rather odd, but if odd means continuously running in miserable weather around monotonous courses, then this only shows the ignorance of the onlooker. Running is a highly personalized affair that offers a unique method of assessing one's athletic potential. Admittedly it is not considered as a spectator's sport, but that makes it all the better.

This year we were fortunate to have a group of dedicated runners that finished 3rd overall in the Victoria Open Men's League. (Missing from the picture are Glenn Houston and Roger Walmsley).



The Sailing Club this year was plagued by bad communications and luck which caused us to miss more regattas than we participated in. Early in the year a crew from the club made a good showing in the Pacific Command Annual Whaler Sailing Race. Also for the first time in a number of years, the club hosted a regatta at the College which was a great success. We attended the District finals in Bellingham in May and to finish the year off a trip on the Oriole is planned.



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**OPENING OF THE
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RRMC MARCHING AND CONCERT BAND



The RRMC cadet band of 1975-76 has been very fortunate this year. A select group of artistic musicians meshed with the appointment of Warrant Officer Dunn as music director resulted in a quality band, which played at the opening of the Legislature in March and performed with the band at RMC in Kingston for their centennial graduation in May, as well as the usual parades, and the odd mess dinner.

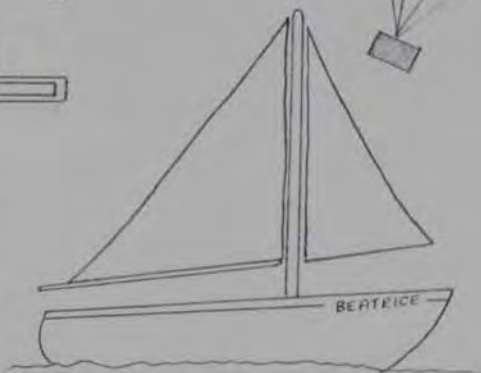
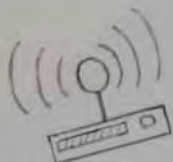
Cadet officers for the year were CBM Rob Lee and his deputies, Morris Brause and John Bartholomew. The wing will remember one certain morning when Rob woke up alone on a barren island, save for his trumpet and a score for "Rock of Ages."





CLUBS

75/76



Art Club
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RRMC

SCUBA

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The year started with a bang and gradually fizzled out. Numerous dives were planned and one by one they were cancelled as the recompression chamber at the Fleet Diving Unit remained out of action. Even the diving course was cut off in the middle and the 10 members taking it were left with piles of unusable diving equipment and some large debts. Hopefully next year will be one big bang.



SKIING

This year's ski club was hampered by poor snow conditions at Forbidden Plateau in January and most of February. The members on the first trip had the dubious pleasure of trying to learn to ski on rocks.

All this was made up for by the stand-down trip to Whistler. Here 25 members experienced four wonderful days of the best skiing. Despite a little blizzard on the top, everyone had a good time. A few members discovered the experience of skiing the powder in the trees, while others had just a good time on the regular runs.

One final trip was made to Baker, where some more great skiing was found.

FLYING CLUB



Five things are necessary in order to have a successful Flying Club. Firstly, aircraft in good working order are needed. Secondly, it is obvious that a Flying Club requires Pilots. Thirdly, an adequate budget is of great assistance. Fourthly, an interested and enthusiastic Academic Advisor is a definite asset. And finally, "flyable" weather is very helpful.

The 1975-76 edition of the RRM Flying Club was fortunate in that the first four requirements were fulfilled. However, Mother Nature did not lend a helping hand during two major flying trips to San Francisco. As a result, the Club never made it to the big city. (Except for four brave individuals led by Randy Comis, a self-appointed IFR Pilot). Despite these disheartening setbacks (including two days in beautiful downtown Portland), a third trip was planned in February. The destination was Seattle and Spokane, and it was a success. The eight participants took part in tours which included the Boeing 747 plant near Seattle.

As well as organized trips, Club members did a lot of private flying throughout the year. One notable journey was Ron Humble's trek through the Rockies to Calgary on an Away-Weekend in March. And of course, the Castle turret had a lot of new rubber burned on it, from low flying Roadent-Piloted aircraft.

In my opinion, there was a sixth ingredient that made the Flying Club what it was. That ingredient was enthusiasm. Without it, the Club would never have "gotten off the ground." As the President of the Club, I would therefore like to thank all of the members for the interest and support that they gave to the Club. Especially, I think that Capt. Larson (as the staff advisor), deserves a sincere "thank-you" for the support that he gave to the Club. Finally, I wish the 1976-77 edition of the Club the best of luck in their endeavours. (Mother Nature take note!)

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB



What was the name of that Indian again? The RRM C Parachuting Club was very active this year with several cadets taking the civilian sport parachuting course at CFB Comox and completing their first jump from 3000 feet. A few of the braver ones (or less intelligent) even went back for more and some will soon be commencing training for free-fall. The club, which owns a good store of equipment, offers its members a thrilling experience which is not easily forgotten.



RRMC MARKSMEN

Despite an inactive first semester, the Rifle Team had a good second half with the leadership of Al Markewicz and Randy Comis. Put on its feet by these two seniors, the Team got down to serious coaching, by Randy, and serious shooting as well. Forays afield included shooting with a local Club and thrashing around in Vancouver. Some gilded metal as well as experience followed the return from Vancouver, with a hangover thrown in for good measure. A weekend big-bore match in Nanaimo couldn't be attended due to the arrival of an event known as 3rd slate Weisener Cup. This circumstance was regretted by all concerned, not least by the devoted seniors and junior of the club.

No new equipment was purchased; all shooting was accomplished using the CIL 190 rifle and Bushnell sporting telescope. A couple thousand rounds have bashed their way through the 190's bores, and they are now about broken in. The Lee-Enfield relined .22's, however, while looking rather uninviting, have seen many times this much service and still offer an excellent score to anyone who can use them.

The team captain this year was Al Markewicz, with Major Gardner directing and the drill staff responsible for some of the goings on. The team looks forward to a successful following year and anyone who thinks themselves good enough should come join the team, particularly juniors, as the ranks will be much depleted after grad this year.



An early start and plenty of enthusiasm promised to make this a big year for archery, although several problems were encountered in the early stages. The autumn mail strike delayed the arrival of the new equipment for some time and then the eight bales of straw, which were bought for backstops down behind the physics lab, were fed to the cows by some kind individuals. Quite sensibly, both the cows and their benefactors managed to make themselves scarce to the archery club afterwards.

The archery started in earnest after Christmas with the acquisition of materials to build two butts and permission to shoot behind Nixon Block. In this setting the archery club made themselves visible to the Wing and with the help of (or, perhaps, in spite of) numerous comments from window spectators, managed to affect some degree of improvement to their scores. A couple of spectators were tempted to try their hands at the game and soon discovered that it was not as easy as it looked. Several members of our club affiliated with the Victoria Bowmen, in order to take advantage of their field course in Colwood, and a couple of Royal Roads' archers attended the B.C. Indoor championships in Vancouver, to "show the flag" and learn that they have a lot of practicing to do before next year.

The Archery Club is still not the biggest club on the college but we are hopeful, enthusiastic and have plenty of ideas for the future; novelty shoots, archery-pistol challenges, more outside competition and some aspiring Robin Hoods picture themselves eating venison and insist that we bid for the job of thinning the local deer herd.

The Pistol Team was very active this year with four team members getting their crossed pistols. Mike Hopkins was the top shot and he also received the crown. As word got out that Keith Hunt, Grant Smith and Ken Eger were the other crack shots, competitors made up feeble excuses in order to avoid the embarrassment of being outshot by the Roads Team. The shooting is really going fine and next year we hope for more.





BACK ROW: Gord Sheasby, Joe Faubert, John Slater, Doug Campbell, Dave Hisdal, Dave Marshall. **FRONT ROW:** Al Stewart, Todd Moxley, Guy Simard, Will Warwychuk, Greg Robertshaw, Chuck Ennis.



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CASI CLUB 1975-1976



With the setting up of the CASI CLUB last September, it was planned to have some activities for the coming year. By the time the Grey Cup rolled around the club hosted it's first guest namely Ron Maclesch the national club chairman and several other persons from Ottawa. Also at this time C.H. "Punch" Dickens, a bush pilot of notable fame showed the club his 1967 centennial project, the history of Canadian aviation.

On the second semester standdown the club in association with the flying club made the long trek to Seattle for a tour of Boeing 747 plant. Seen at the plant were eight of the yet undelivered 747SP's, the latest Boeing airplanes.

With the continued support of Captain Clark and Professor Chappel the club will prosper in the next year.

FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club has been quite active this year as always in the hack and cut department. We have taken part in monthly competitions against the UVic team, and fenced in the B.C. Festival of Winter Sports. The club also sent representatives to the B.C. Novice Tournament in Chilliwack B.C. and did respectably well.



FRONT ROW: Dave Wiley, Pat Lucas, Mike Mathieu, John Evans, Todd Moxley, Rob Lee. **BACK ROW:** John Hienrichs, Brian Porrior, Kevin Johnston, Mike Kennedy, Ian Fergusson, Bill Shick, Jeff Pugh, Derek Davis.



Geno - Lead Vocals



Don - Drums



Rick - Bass



Kev - Guitar

Chuck - audio mixing
and ace fudger

Simple Harmonic Motion

Dave - lites and
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Rog - Lead Vocals



Rich - Organ and Moog



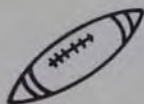
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Gord - Sax



Mark Lilienthal, Kevin Miller, Grant Smith, Harold Morrison,
Brian Porrior.



SPORTS SHORTS



It's my dime. You can't have it!!



You'll never catch me!



He never knew what hit him



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Come on guys. The weight's on our side



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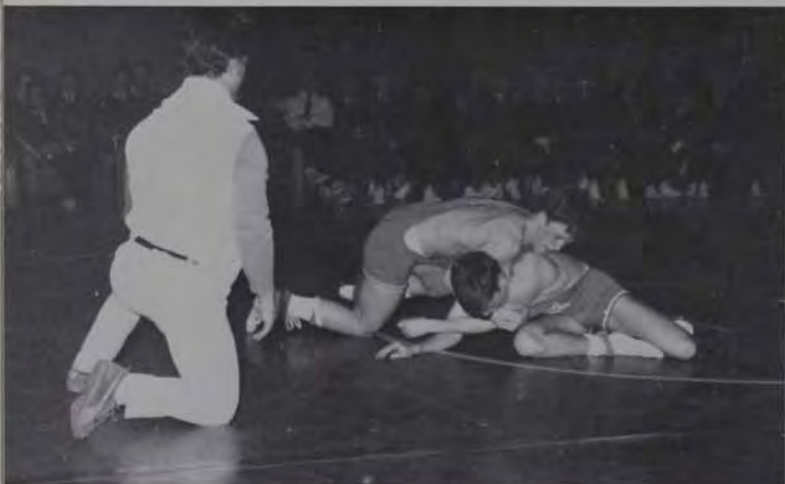
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BOOSTERS







ONE SQUADRON

CARTIER FLIGHT



FRONT ROW: Cheffins, Acheson, Clements, Bartholemew J.D., Walmsley, Nijman, Fedoruk, Carlington, Brause, Harvey. **MIDDLE ROW:** Fergusson, Bauhuis, Crawford, Biggar, Smith R.A., Hopkins, Burnett, Gauvin, Christianson, Marshall H.D.A. **BACK ROW:** Johnston S.R., Bruce, Fletcher C.M., Dillenburg, Evans, Campbell D.D., Drane, Allan, Geissman, Richards.

FRASER FLIGHT



FRONT ROW: Dunlop, Jones, Faubert, Hunt, Bower, Chandler, DeKonick, Ennis, Hisdal, Gasser. **MIDDLE ROW:** Anderson, Joelson, de van der Schueren, Greenwood N.S., Carr, Dahlgren, Fletcher M., Atwood, Huzzey. **BACK ROW:** Coulter, Barnes, Bly, Best, Fawcett, Gladstone, Arnott, Harrison, Eger, Byrtus.

TWO SQUADRON

CHAMPLAIN FLIGHT



FRONT ROW: Markewicz, McFadden, McLaughlin, Kennedy M.P., James, Plows, Nichol, Martel, Clark R., Lawrence. **MIDDLE ROW:** Oresiak, Kowaluk, Lilienthal, Morrison, Mondoux, Murray, McIssac, Bartholemew J.L., Labreque, Thompson, Kampman, Hovevar. **BACK ROW:** Groves, Smith C.R., Smith G.Y., Manton, Jaggi, Campbell, Mann, Madore, Kennedy M.N., Hope, Moens, Gundling, Lamont.

MACKENZIE FLIGHT



FRONT ROW: Lavalley, Maxwell, McNaughton, Olechowski, Kennedy B.G.J., Lee, McInnis, Parker, Marshall M.K., Porrior. **MIDDLE ROW:** Kingston, Natynczyk, Lucas, Turnbull W.N.O., Kobayashi, Poucher, Davis, Steele, Comis, Horel, Hatfield. **BACK ROW:** Klein, Johnston K.W., Greenwood R.W., Gorgichuk, Humble, Heinrichs, Miller, Mathieu, Maki, Mills, Macdonald, Zbitnew.

THREE SQUADRON

HUDSON FLIGHT



FRONT ROW: Ridgeway, Smith A.B., Wenman, Saunders, O'Neill, Neumann, Thuen, Reumiller, Stuart C.E., Tarbet. **MIDDLE ROW:** Pope, Paxton, West, Wiley, Pile, Wheadon, Houston, Stephenson, Sr endziuk, Yeates. **BACK ROW:** Shick, Simpson, Phillips, Sheasby, Zuber, Silver, Touesnard, Wilzewski R.W., Nicol, Vos.

LASALLE FLIGHT



FRONT ROW: Wilzewski H.F., Young, Selbie, Willow, Secord, Zens, Sandiland, Sexsmith, Thuillier. **MIDDLE ROW:** Tomaszewski, Clarke G.A., Vriend, Porrier, Shields, Williams, Smith I.M., Turnbull J.L., Willmes. **BACK ROW:** Slater, Moxley, Schroeder, Greenwood T.G., Robertshaw, Pickett, Wawrychuk, Wilson, Simard, Pugh, Stewart J.A., Johnston K.J. **MISSING:** Thomas.

FOUR SQUADRON

THOMPSON FLIGHT



FRONT ROW: McLeod, Scott, Rozell, Grecco, Touchette, Cote. BACK ROW: Szydluk, George, Kelly, McIntyre, Ross, Buffam.

VANCOUVER FLIGHT



FRONT ROW: Hergott, MacWhirter, Clayton, Bigelow, McCann, Wasney. BACK ROW: Britton, Guerard, Hutton, Richardson, Rogers, Downing, Nolman.



GYMNASTICS AND SUNSET DISPLAY



CADET OFFICERS

FIRST SLATE

CWA Bartholomew JD
CWTO Secord MJ
CWPMC Smith RA
CWSO McLaughlin RC
CWIO Hardiman DE
DCWIO McNaughton JM
CBM Lee RA

1 SQUADRON
CSA Darlington RB
CSTO Clements RG
CSSO DeKoninck RP
CARTIER
CFL Fedoruk JA
DCFL Acheson WG
FRASER
CFL Joelson ER
DCFL Huzzey JA

2 SQUADRON
Plows CW
Lavalley KR
McInnis DJ
CHAMPLAIN
Martel JE
Nichol MS
MACKENZIE
Olechowski DW
Kobayashi DN

3 SQUADRON
Saunders GW
Sexsmith TG
Ridgeway WG
HUDSON
Reumiller EF
Thuen EB
LASALLE
Young EG
Selbie JJ

SECOND SLATE

CWA McFadden PD
CWTO Clements RG
CWSO DeKoninck TPRT
CWIO McNaughton JM
DCWIO Selbie JJ
CWPMC Parker DK
CBM Lee RA
DCBM Brause MW

1 SQUADRON
CSA Gasser SD
CSTO Bower TC
CSSO Faubert JM
CARTIER
CFL Burnet E
DCFL Christensen DL
FRASER
CFL Hunt KD
DCFL Atwood JL

2 SQUADRON
Steele JA
Markewicz AF
Labreque AJM
CHAMPLAIN
Clark RF
Mondoux BMJ
MACKENZIE
Parker JR
Maxwell MJ

3 SQUADRON
Shields JC
Zens LD
Thomas GE
LASALLE
Poirier RR
Vriend JMJ
HUDSON
Smith AB
Pope RDJ

THIRD SLATE

CWA Saunders GW
CWTO Fedoruk
CWSO Thomas GE
CWIO Selbie JJ
DCWIO Marshall MK
CBM Lee RA
DCBM Bartholomew JL

1 SQUADRON
CSA Jones KA
CSTO Marshall HDA
CSSO Dunlop R
CARTIER
CFL Darlington RB
DCFL Cheffins C
FRASER
CFL Bower TC
DCFL Hissdal D

2 SQUADRON
Morrison HC
Lilienthal RM
Oreziak KJ
CHAMPLAIN
Plows CW
Smith GY
MACKENZIE
McInnis DJ
Lucas PJ

3 SQUADRON
Paxton RJC
Clarke GA
Sandiland RC
HUDSON
O'Neill LH
Tarbet HJ
LASALLE
Williams DE
Thuillier RL

FALL SLATE (Third Year)

CWC Kennedy BGJ
DCWC James SL

CSL 1 SQUADRON
Nijman GM

CSL 2 SQUADRON
Thomson KA

CSL 3 SQUADRON
Neuman WJ

SPRING SLATE (Third Year)

CWC Nijman GM
DCWC Willow JC
CWPMC Walmsley RM

CSL 1 SQUADRON
Chandler PC

CSL 2 SQUADRON
Kennedy MP

CSL 3 SQUADRON
Neuman WJ

HONOUR SLATE CADET OFFICERS



FRONT ROW: Roger Walmsley, Barry Kennedy, John Willow. SECOND ROW: Bill Neumann, Gary Nijman, Steve James. THIRD ROW: Lawrence O'Neill, Rick McLaughlin, Rob Lee, Morris Brause. FOURTH ROW: Jim McNaughton, Jim Selbie, Jim Bartholomew, Mike Kennedy.

WING HEADQUARTERS

HONOUR SLATE

CWC Kennedy BGJ
DCWC Willow JC
CWA Bartholomew JD
CWTO O'Neill LH
CWSO McLaughlin RC
CWIO Selbie JJ
DCWIO McNaughton JM
CWPMC Walmsley R
CBM Lee RA
DCBM Brause MW

1 SQUADRON
CSL Nijman G
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CARTIER
CFL Fedoruk JA
DCFL Acheson WG
FRASER
CFL Bower TC
DCFL Hunt K

2 SQUADRON
James SL
Martel JER
Nichol MS
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CHAMPLAIN
Plows CW
Clark RF
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Olechowski DW
McInnis DJ

3 SQUADRON
Neuman WJ
Saunders GW
Zens LD
Thomas GE
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Thuen EB
Reumiller EF
LASALLE
Secord MJ
Young EG

4 SQUADRON
Szydluk AJ

Grecco JP
THOMPSON
Ross GW

VANCOUVER
Nolman PC

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Kennedy MP
Chandler P



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ROYAL ROADS RECEIVES CHARTER

Royal Roads Military College, on 9 April 1976, received from His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia a document of Charter which gives the College the prerogative to grant University Degrees in the Province of British Columbia. Authority for Royal Roads to grant degrees was passed into law last year in the form of Bill 12 (B.C. 1975) known as the Royal Roads Military College Degrees Act, given royal assent 25 June 1975.

The handsome document, engraved by Mr. Ross Thomas, is in effect an official letter or charter in which the Province informs the College that legislation has been passed.

Royal Roads embarked on its first full degree programme last September and the college will award its first Bachelor of Science degrees in May 1977 to cadets who complete the four-year programme in Physics and Physical Oceanography.

Admiring the Charter, is Capt. (N) RCK Peers - Commandant of Royal Roads Military College.



SENIOR TERM

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Ennis CA
Gauvin J
Hatt MR
Harvey M
Hocevar K
James SL
Kennedy BGJ
Kennedy MP
Lawrence D
Neuman WJ
Nijman GM
Stuart CE
Thomson KA
Walmsley R
Wenman WM
Willow J
Wilzewski HF

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794 Ashley Crs.
5811 16th Ave.
1161 Jarvis St.
1876 Ethel St.
1644 Rockland Ave.
Box 603

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SECOND YEAR TERM

Acheson WG
Atwood JL
Bartholemew JD
Bartholemew JL
Bower TC
Brause MW
Burnet E
Cheffins C
Christensen DL
Clark RF
Clarke G
Clements RG
Darlington RB
Davis DW
Dunlop RM
Faubert JM
Fedoruk JA
Fletcher MG
Gasser SD
Hisdal DJ
Hopkins MD
Hunt KD
Huzzey JA
Joelson ER
Jones KA
Kampman RJ
Kobayashi D
Labreque M
La Valley KR
Lee RA
Lillenthal RM
Lucas P
McFadden PD
McInnis DJJ
McIssac R
McLaughlin RC
McNaughton JM

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12 Canataclose S.W.
112 1092 105th St.
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Markewicz A
Marshall HDA
Marshall MK
Martel JER
Mondoux BMJ
Morrison HC
Murray PI
Nichol MS
Olechowski DW
O'Neill LH
Oreziak KT
Parker JR
Paxton RJC
Plows CW
Pope RD
Poirier RR
Porrior BV
Reumiller EF
Ridgeway WGM
Sandiland RC
Saunders GW
Secord MJ
Selbie JJ
Sexsmith TG
Shields JC
Smith AB
Smith GY
Smith RA
Steele JA
Tarbet H
Thomas GE
Thuen EB
Thuillier FL
Turnbull WNO
Vriend MJJ
West RB
Williams DE
Young EG
Zens LDP

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Bauhuus BJ
Barnes AG
Best RC
Biggar KW
Bly CJ
Bruce GK
Byrtus DE
Campbell DD
Campbell MD
Carr JJ
Coulter RE
Crawford JH
de van der Schueren MJJ
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Queens C.O., N.S.
Geraldton, Ont.
North Vancouver, B.C.
Burlington, Ont.
Lethbridge, Alta.
Victoria, B.C.

Gorgichuck CD
 Greenwood NS
 Greenwood RW
 Greenwood TG
 Groves RR
 Gundling R
 Harrison PG
 Hatfield EC
 Heinrichs JM
 Hope PH
 Horel G
 Houston JRMG
 Humble RW
 Jaggi A
 Johnston KJ
 Johnston KW
 Johnston SR
 Kennedy MN
 Kingston ML
 Klein, BJ
 Kowaluk SW
 Lamont RL
 Madore PD
 Maki CA
 Mann DS
 Mathieu M
 Miller KL
 Mills TS
 Moxley WT
 Natynczyk WJ
 Nicol SA
 Phillips R
 Pickett DM
 Pile THW
 Poucher D
 Pratt BG
 Pugh JJ
 Richards CEP
 Robertshaw G
 Schick WG
 Schroeder JEC
 Silver RW
 Simard TLG
 Simpson DB
 Slater JD
 Smendziuk R
 Smith IM
 Stephenson AJ
 Stewart JA
 Touesnard ER
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 Turnbull JL
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 123 Woodward Ave.
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 108 East St.
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 1019 Arcadin St.
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This years LOG represents a year of events at Royal Roads Military College which will never again occur. The situation which has existed at the College this past year has been very unique. The college had a third year senior term for the first and last time ever in its history.

It has been my great privilege to put together the events, that we wish to remember about this year into this book of our favorite memories. It is my hope that all those people, both students and staff, who left this year may continue on in a most happy and successful life. I would also wish those staying at Roads, and the new people coming to the College all the success that is possible for them.

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Armed Forces said good-bye and
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