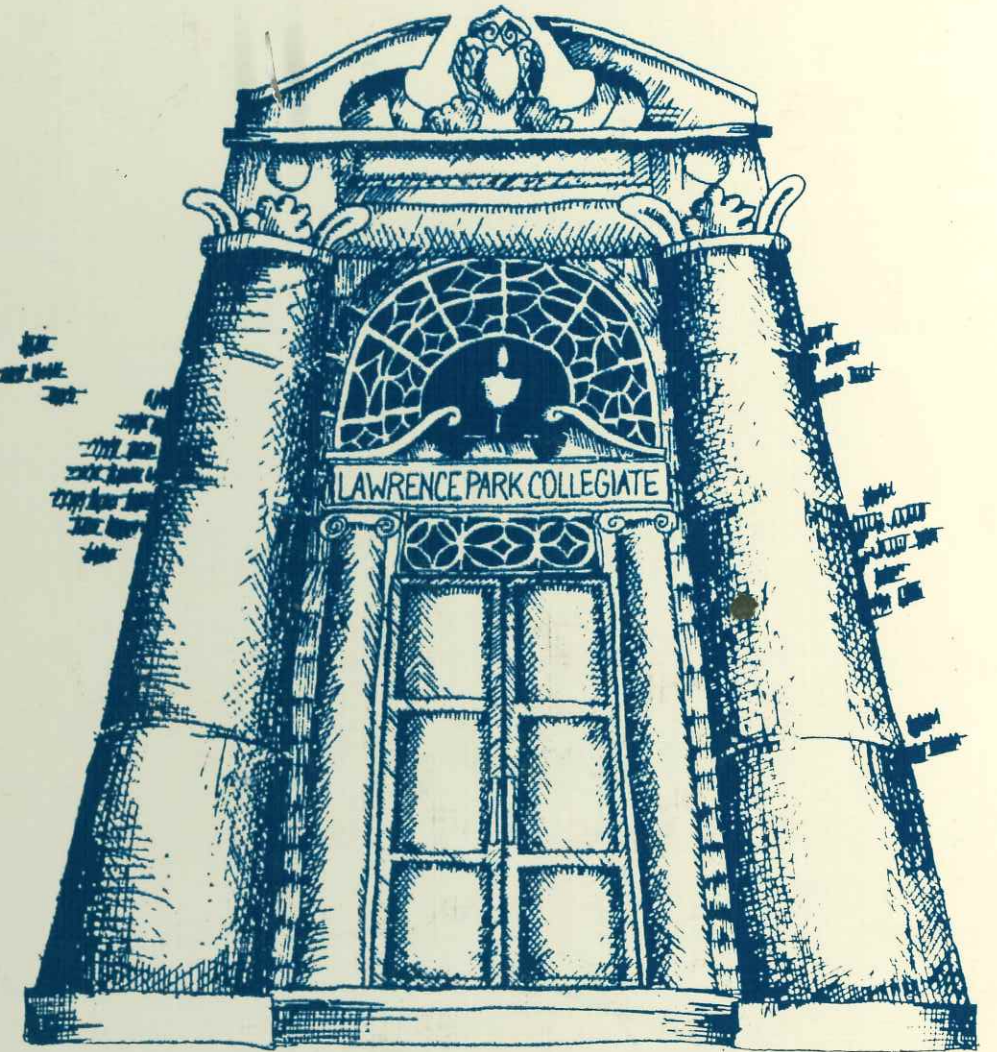


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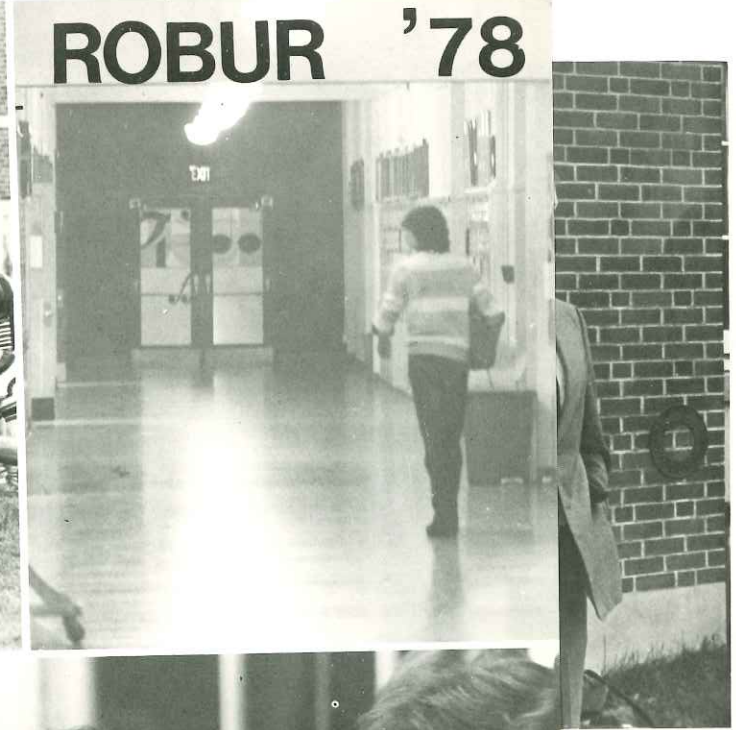
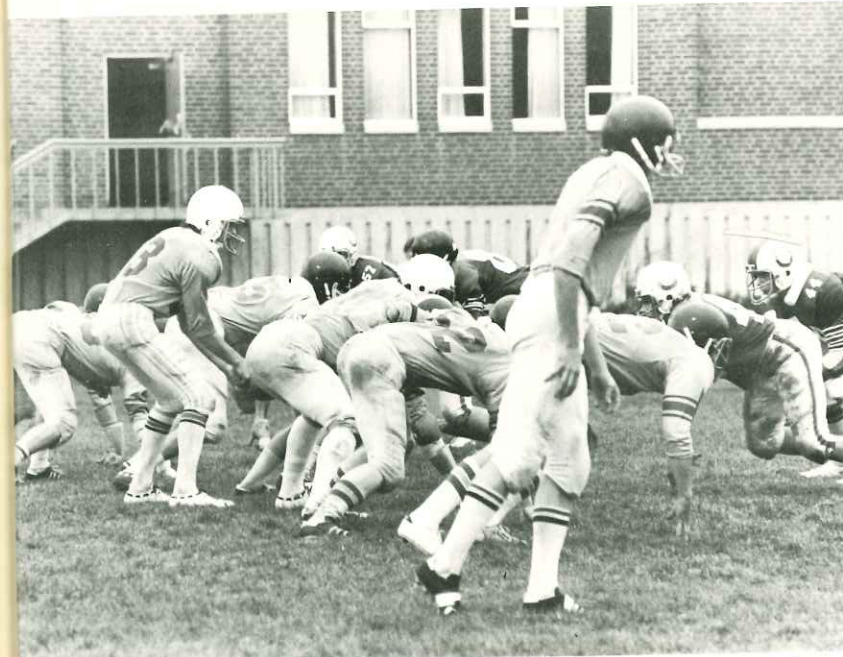


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To Students, Staff and Parents — my thanks for a warm welcome. Lawrence Park is a good school. It is important, however, that we do not rest on a reputation earned in past years, but rather that we strive to achieve that excellence for which each of us has the potential. It is in our efforts to reach this goal that we shall stand — proud of country and of school — confident in ourselves.

Congratulations to our graduates. May Lawrence Park always remain "home".

A.M. RHAMEY

In order to better introduce Mr. Rhamey to the L.P.C. community, the Robur staff conducted an informal interview with the principal. If you could change the school in any way you wanted, physically, what would you add or take away?

Oh, immediately I would say that the cafeteria is unsatisfactory. I don't know how fixing up the cafeteria can be achieved, but I know it will be one of the top priorities in the things I would request. Some of our facilities are magnificent; The auditorium, the resource Center and the music department all have good facilities. There's only one art room and there should be two, but I don't know yet how that can be corrected. I'm glad to see there is a typing room. Typing is a most desirable skill which will remain useful for life. Do you find it difficult to maintain a sense of humour being a principal?

No. A principal's job is a wonderful job. You see, when you have a good staff to work with, excellent vice principals and a wonderful student council the job is pleasant.

Do you think that French should be a mandatory subject?

In the state of our nation today the least we can do is to try to learn the other language. We must go more than half way. I think we've got to continue extending the hand of friendship to keep our country united. I don't think that singing "O Canada" in French in our auditorium will save the nation but each little incident adds to the total picture. Probably two credits in a foreign language should be made obligatory for advanced level students.



A.M. RHAMEY Spring 1978



W. WARDEN Fall 1977



K. EDER Spring 1978

The following is a condensed version of an interview with Mr. Eder conducted by the Robur staff in January.

Karl Eder was born in Oshawa and attended university in Toronto. French and German are his specialities and he has taught these languages extensively at Ridley College, Parkdale and Riverdale. Before coming to L.P.C.I., Mr. Eder served as vice principal at Humberside.

Young people in today's society are provided with an abundance of opportunities. They must be willing to work diligently and effectively to earn the respect of their peers and take advantage of these opportunities.

It is my privilege at Lawrence Park to support the expectations of our community and assist our students in coping with the demands, frustrations, and challenges they encounter. The strength and quality of our student body gives me great hope for the future. The support and motivation of our entire community will enable our young men and women to succeed.

D. LOUGHEED

If you could change the school any way you wanted, what would you change?

I'd like to see really much better competence in the use of English, both spoken and written. I think it's deteriorated a lot. I think it was downplayed for a while. I feel that schools have been expected for some time now to solve everything. Politicians and public may have had such high expectations of the schools that they couldn't live up to them and naturally they seemed to fall below those expectations. A school cannot do everything. It sounds a bit like going back to the old days. I don't want to go all the way back to the old days. I want to have a nice balance between what was good in the old days and what we've found is good more recently.

If an Archie Bunker type of person were to come up to you on the street and say to you that all teenagers were a bunch of no good, lazy, slob, what would you say to him?

It takes one to know one. I think a lot of people have the wrong impression of teenagers. Teenagers are like human beings: they run the gamut from A to Z. Teenagers are as fine as they ever were in my day.

I have never felt so relaxed about coming into a place before. I think it was partially the staff of this school who made me feel welcome and it certainly was the students who I find to be a very friendly group.



R. KENNEDY Fall 1977



D. LOUGHEED

# MESSAGES





This book is dedicated to Kathleen Gallagher who, after 40 years of teaching (33 at L.P.C.I.) is leaving us to have what we hope to be a long and happy retirement.



# Editor's Comment

Creating a yearbook is time consuming, exasperating, aggravating, frustrating, maddening and highly rewarding. Rewarding because it is a challenge to try to make each page relevant to as many people as possible, to attempt to truly reflect the life that we lead at L.P.C.I.

It's not easy. Perhaps the hardest part is working with deadlines. The Robur is produced in four parts, each of thirty-four pages. These are due at the printers in Winnipeg by mid-December, early January, early February and mid-March. It's a challenge met by a last minute rush to get each deadline in on time and to include the whole year's activities with the problem of not enough happening between some deadlines and too much happening between others.

Our hope is to make the Robur interesting for everybody, something to help each of us remember our high school times. To do this better we introduced many new ideas in the '78 Robur; a cover contest, a candid section, a memories page and a more fully developed activities section.

We had a staff of 10 this year and we certainly learned a lot, possibly even more than in the classes we missed. Mainly, we learned to adjust to each new disaster. After careful preparation of each page, after arranging the placement of each picture and the centering of each word it was not unusual, indeed it was almost expected, that some minor crisis would occur; losing pages or pictures, writeups, or the only staff member who knew the answer not being there when you needed them — but the Robur went on!

We learned a lot about working as a team and a fair bit about flexibility. It was the key, adjusting to each new situation without panicking. Helping with the creation of the '78 Robur helped me to evaluate what it means to bring into being something you have planned; success is always there and it's always achievable. We have to meet our own expectations and we learn something from everything we do. Contrary to popular belief, you can win them all. After all to win is to learn something that will help us to come closer to our own personal goals. Our goal for the Robur was to create a successful high school yearbook that, perhaps, with a little luck, would be a valid reflection of our lives at L.P.C.I. We met our expectations and learned by doing it. We hope we met yours.

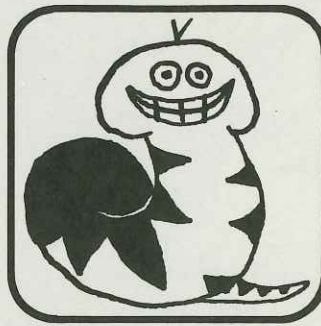
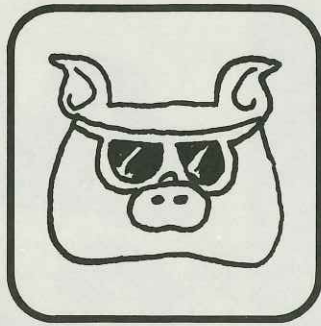
I thank the Robur staff for their dedication, their talent and their creative work, and of course, Mrs. Michna, our advisor, for being there when we needed her.

the editor Laurielle Penny

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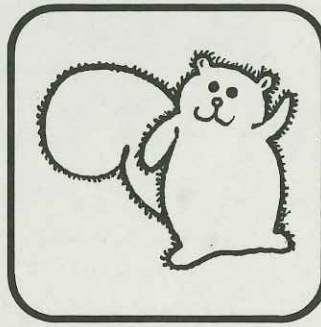
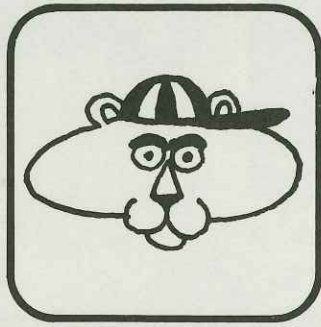


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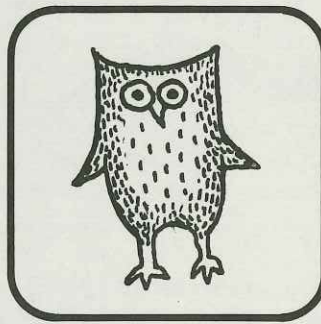
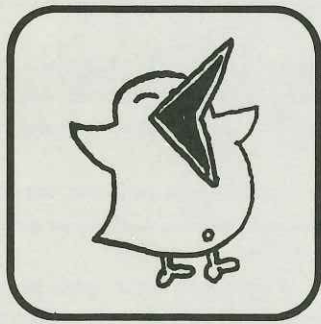
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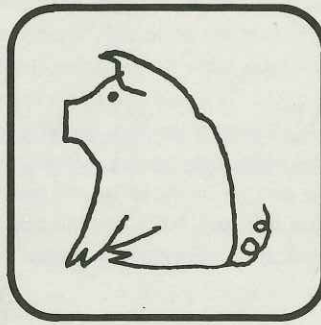
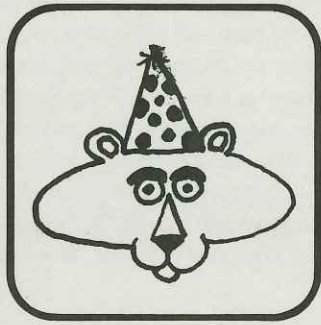
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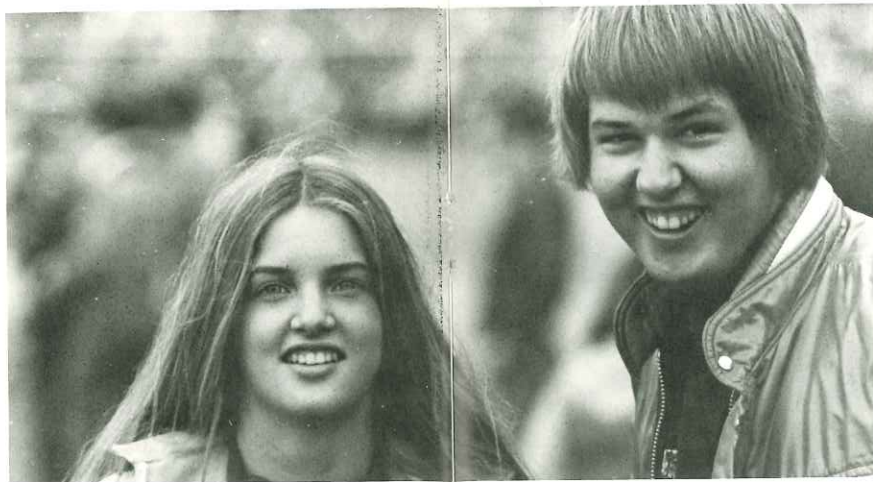
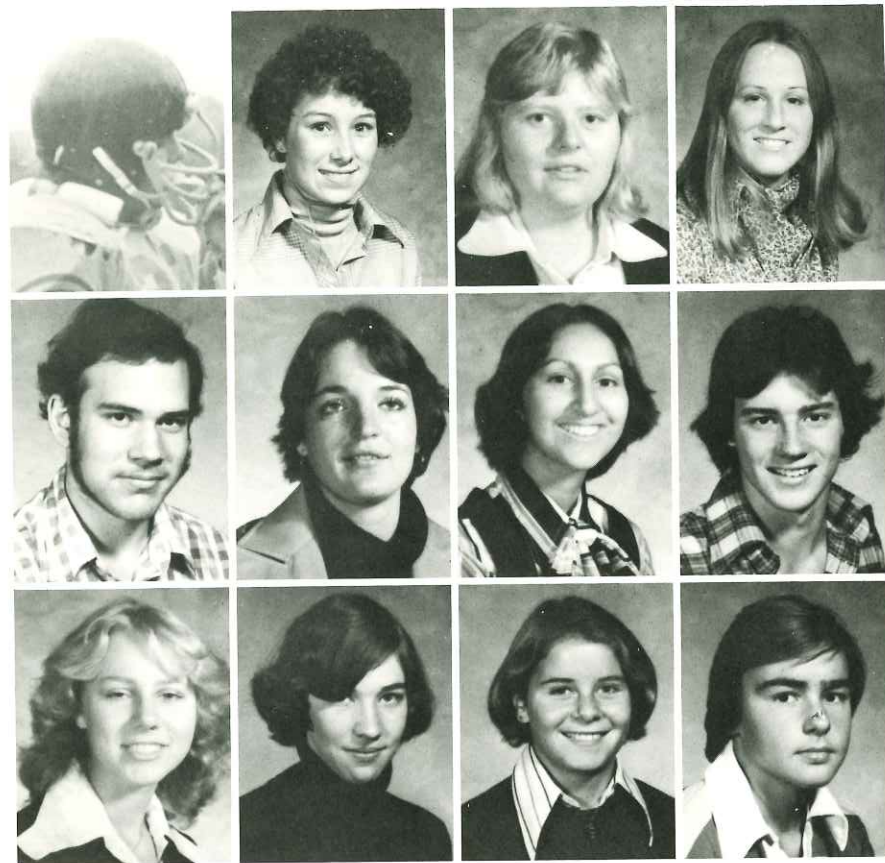


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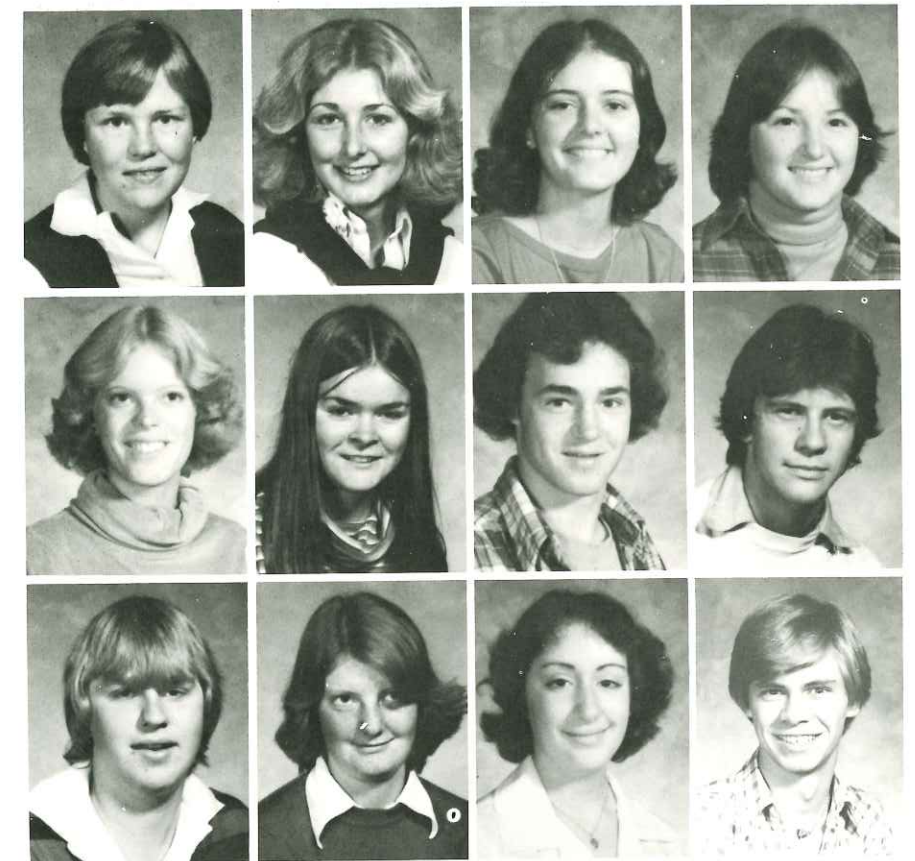
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Row 1: Joan Barr, Kim Baiten, Joanne Bayes, Bridget Bayliss. Row 2: Dianne Beilby, Shelia Bell, David Belshaw, David Berndorf. Row 3: Bill Best, Dianne Bishop, Carol Blackman, Martin Blatherwick.



BRUCE AITKEN enjoyed crashing parties, having the Munchies and flirting. DIANNE ALSOP has been one major source of enthusiasm at L.P. from ski trips, both college tours and McD's, right curly? CYNTHIA ANDREWS: This true "Newfie" enjoyed singing and recording "Matress Man" commercials with the group "Thank You for Being My Friends". DENISE ANDREWS is the only one who can pass for a child on the T.T.C.; otherwise she was a great asset to many group activities at L.P. GORDON ANGLIN was involved with the math clubs and is famous for the "Rover" and all those egg contests. VERA ASANIN enjoys dancing and playing all team sports. Happy this was her last year, she is headed for university. HELEN ASIMAKIS sang her way through classes, corridors, football games and around the block. "AU REVOIRS." PAUL AUSTIN spent two years at L.P. trying to figure out which white is which and being the object of much female attention. "If L.P. only had a squash team." HELEN AUTIO enjoys scuba diving and surfing at Malibu, and is the most prominent new sky-diver to hit the California skies. Her love is acting. ALISON BAILEY: "I've got a song and I'm going to sing it loud, and if it gets me nowhere, I'll go there proud." (Jim Croce.) MARGARET BALLANTYNE: Maggie has skated for years to improve her figures. She's a member of the old C.C. Club, a real cutie. JOHN BANNOCK is waiting quietly for the day he can leave. "Who cares what anyone else thinks." (Laura Thornhill.)



JOAN BARR loves horseback riding, camping, hiking and is hoping to work with children. KIM BATTEN: Agnes Stella was involved with stereos, Corvettes, gorgeous guys, Italians (Ed) and had the only cosmetic counter in a locker at L.P. JOANNE BAYES: Jo thought she was a lifesaver; no, not a candy but a lifeguard. BRIDGET BAYLISS: Bidy was pretty quiet for the first little while but then she snapped out of it. Nos she's cool. DIANNE BEILBY: Beilbs is one good thing that comes in a small package. SHEILA BELL has been thoroughly involved with Bill and music, and plans to attend U of T for sciences. DAVID BELSHAW: At the end of Dave's illustrious school career he aspires to be a manager of a Harvey's Burger chain. DAVID BERNDORFF: "Dirt" kept a low profile at L.P. BILL BEST: The co-founder of the Gold'n Blue band; favourite activities are Sheila, band and orchestra. He's heading for Business and Law. DIANNE BISHOP: Di plans to take a year off to recuperate. CAROL BLACKMAN: Music and Poetry come naturally to Carol! "Take comfort for all things from eternity are of like forms, and come round in a circle." MARTIN BLATHERWICK remained mysterious at L.P. although he seemed to be enjoying himself elsewhere.





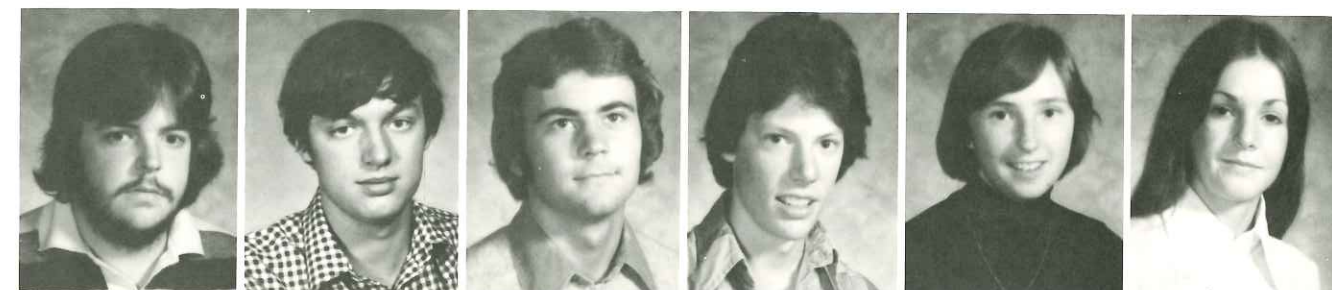
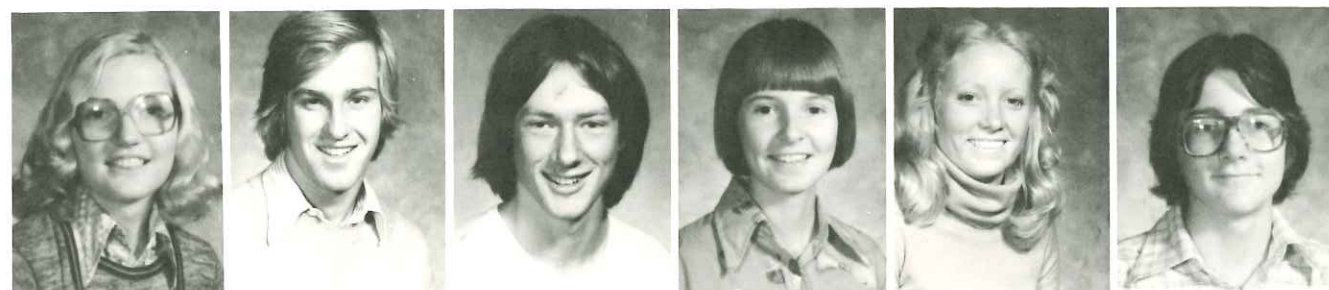
KATHRYN BOATE was a deceptively quiet girl who enjoyed playing in the band. SUSAN BOLLI moved from Vancouver to enjoy(?) life at L.P. "There's only one thing certain in life . . . that's change." (Bowlers.) ED BONISCH's name was synonymous with badminton: he led the team to unparalleled heights. KATHY BOURNS: "This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end but perhaps, it is the end of the beginning." GORD BRACE: "Porky" intends to be a world traveller so that he can sample foreign substances. JANE BROUGH: Rough tough cream puff no bluff Brough was involved in all sports and much more. LAUREL BROWN actively participated in football games, girls' A-Board and assemblies. "The time has come for changing books and long last looks my friend." PETER BUCK: Someone once asked Pete why he was one of the sought after boys at L.P. but presumably never caught. He replied "I'd rather be sailing". ERIC BURGESS: Too bad L.P. never got to see this motorcycle freak pop a wheelie. CYNTHIA BURLEY: The best improved musician was producer of the play and participated extensively in everything but senior football. ANNE CAIRNS enjoys swimming, skiing, skating and sailing. "Smile, it's free and I'll smile along with you." DUNCAN CAMERON: "And let a scholar all earth's volumes carry, he will be but a walking dictionary."



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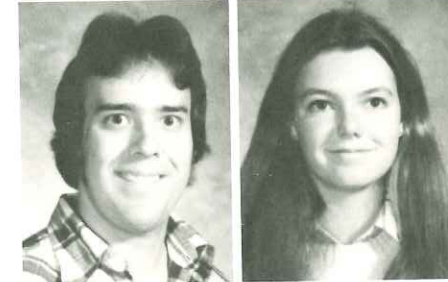
KATHY CAMERON: K.C. and her girls had a lot of fun at L.P. She plans to bring her charm to Guelph next year and has a cute snort! ANYA CAMILLERI loves to dance, bowl, ski and be left out of school. Her motto . . . "Live and let live". TED CARRUTHERS: Bear (or bare) was this year's scavenger hunt champ and plans to be a basketball player when he grows up, if he grows up. BARB CERNY: One of the three Stellas, Kern is famous for driving up one way streets and Friday nights at the Miller. TOM CLARKE: P.S. "See Mary Davies." JAMIE COLE is very interested in physical contact sports. "Ya want the big five!!" Is that ins. or cms., James? SCOTT COLLINS: This popular clean shaven young man has decided to become a full time "entertainer". ANDREW COOK: "Cookie" is going to the University of Kalamazoo for car-rally driving. Or he might go to U of T or . . . MIKE COSSAR spent most of his time customizing his van and working on his motorcycle and the opposite sex (not necessarily in that order). TOM CURRIE: "Fish Lips" hopes to be the next starring attraction at the corner of Yonge and Dundas. "Play that funkier music!" INGRID CZERWENKA: "Life is made up of small comings and goings, and for everything we take with us there is something that we leave behind." MARG DALZIEL: L.P.'s ballerina. "We are all in the gutter but some of us are looking at the stars."



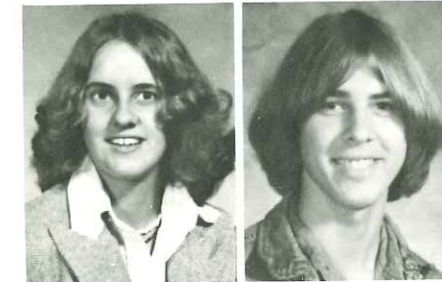
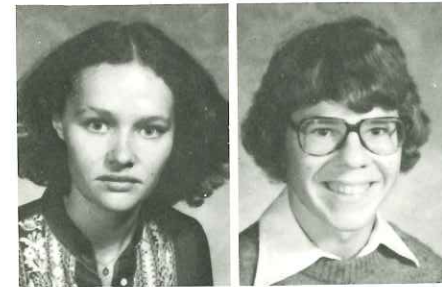


Georgina Danos  
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Kathryn Davidson

GINA DANOS: "The only way to have a friend is to be one." VALERIE DAVEY: "... I shall return." (General Douglas MacArthur.) KATHY DAVIDSON can hardly wait until she finishes her education so she can do some real living, like skiing and other juicy things. MARY DAVIES: P.S. see Tom Clarke. PAULA DAVIES' life's ambition is to build a home on a beach and live by sea and sand. PAUL DAWSON plans to take a year or two off to conquer the world and then spend the rest of his life trying to figure out what to do with it. ANNE DEBRUYN hopes to be a disco star so she can "Bus-Stop" her way into the hearts of millions. BRIAN DECAIRE: "The beginning of wisdom comes with the appreciation of nonsense." Brian, you dirty poll-cat! KATHY DOWD: O.T.L. was a member of the school ski team and loves Harvey's hamburgers.

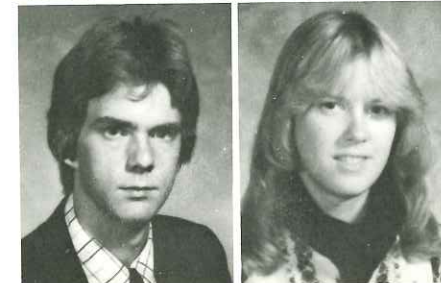


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Row 1: Anne Dowson, David Duncan. Row 2: Cynthia Emond, Joe Evola. Row 3: Allison Fellowes, John Fraser. Row 4: Elisa Friesin, Ralph Gardave. Row 5: David Geddes, Margaret Gilmour.

ANNE DOWSON returned to enjoy (?) L.P. after a year en Francais. DAVE DUNCAN plans to move to Quebec and start a drug ring or become a doctor. "The whole world's on drugs." CINDY EMOND: This one of ta ree Stellas is famous for wearing "different" (black) clothes and always handing assignments in late with the excuse of a new tropical disease. JOE EVOLA: "Evil" spent his last years at L.P. training to be a racing driver along Chatsworth. ALLISON FELLOWES has been known to throw some great parties. "To serve, to strive, and not to yield." JOHN FRASER has been offered scholarships to Harvard and Yale, but has decided on Kalamazoo for lawn and grass care. ELISA FRIESEN doesn't match her last name; she is a very warm-hearted person. RALPH GARDAVE hopes to get through grade 13 and keep what little sanity he still has (Nancy helps). DAVID GEDDES enjoys helping teachers find the right answer. PEGGY GILMOUR: Now that Peggy has finished her first career at L.P., she is on the threshold of a new career. KATHY GINN is one of L.P.'s most loyal football fans and spent a lot of time crossing Chatsworth! AINSLIE GOODMAN loves being rowdy and loved. Maybe that's why she's looking forward to co-ed dorms at Western! BETH GOUDIE: "My candle burns at both ends; it will not last the night; but ah my foes and oh, my friends, it gives a lovely light." CHERYL GOULD: "Accept me as I am so I may learn what I can become." Cheryl is close to being the smallest at L.P. JEFF GOWLAND has a strong desire to meet a ski bunny and settle down to some "hard core" skiing. "I love moguls."

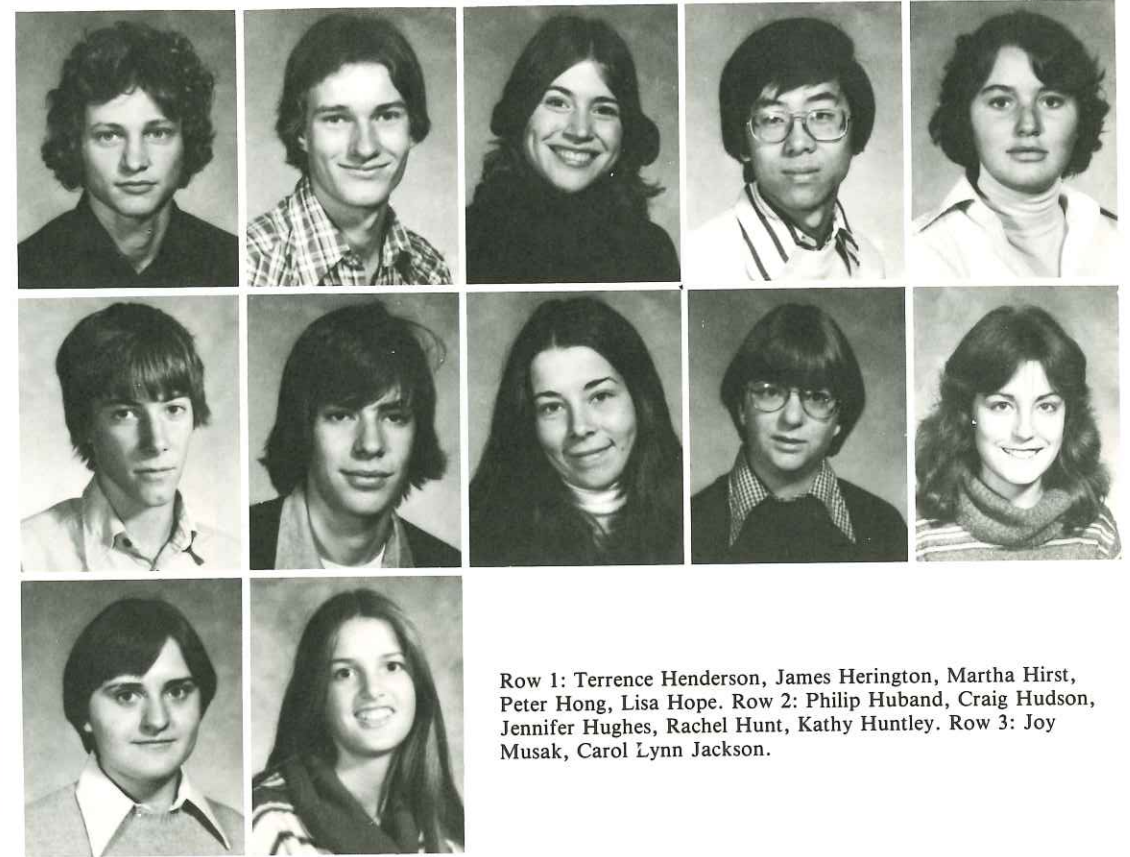


Kathleen Ginn  
Ainslie Goodman  
Beth Goudie  
Cheryl Gould  
Jeffrey Gowland



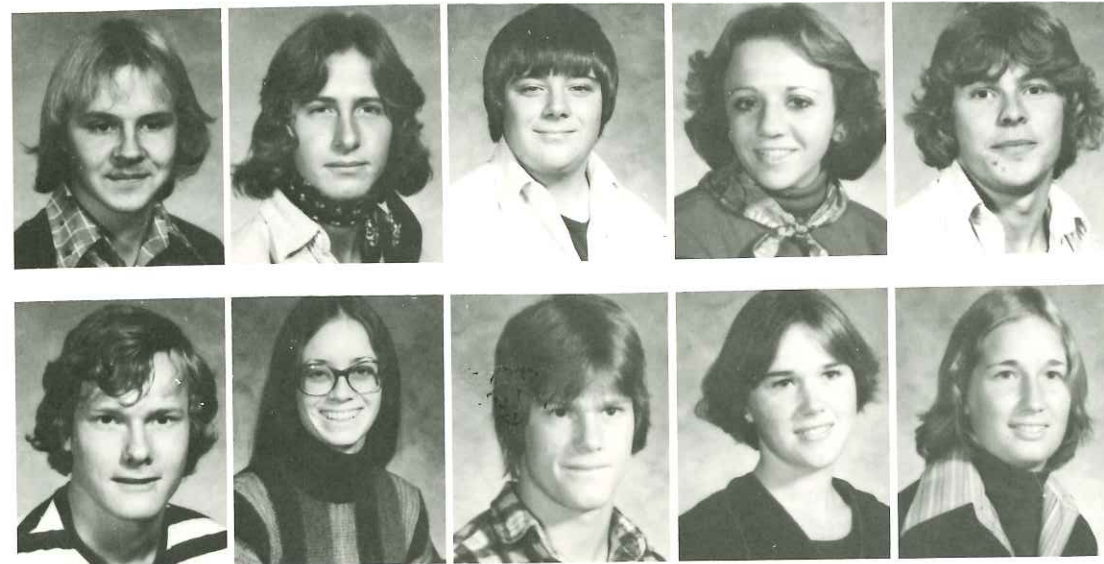


CAROLYN HAFNER enjoyed girls' football, intramurals, tennis, traveling. "Made wear by time and fate, but strong in will." KENT HAKKINEN was voted "Most likely to fail from lack of attendance". Congratulations! NIGEL HAMER danced, acted and explored new worlds. He'll try anything once! Best bet for "Our man in Hollywood". ROB HANSPLANT disguised himself as a milkman, so he could drive his mother's Jeep. He will get it when he least expects it! EVIE HARASYMCHUK: "The story of life is quicker than the wink of an eye. The story of love is hello and goodbye until we meet again . . ." PAUL HARPER: Hollywood's life these last few years has been full of extra trimmings. "I just want to play hockey." (Pat Boutette.) GREG HARRIS roamed the halls terrorizing people while imitating (?) a lunatic. Good luck if you don't get locked up! JANE HARRISON: "In baiting a mouse trap with cheese, always leave room for the mouse." (Sari.) RORY HART led two lives: at school he sat and absorbed knowledge; Otherwise he was seen breaking out of phonebooths ETC. . . . MARNIE HAYES spent her first year at L.P. being quietly enjoyable. PENNY HAY-ROE looks forward to the summer so she can have mud fights. Until then she'll try to be a "clean" young lady. BECKY GREEN is a superb athlete who participated in many intramural sports and on the girls' A Board.



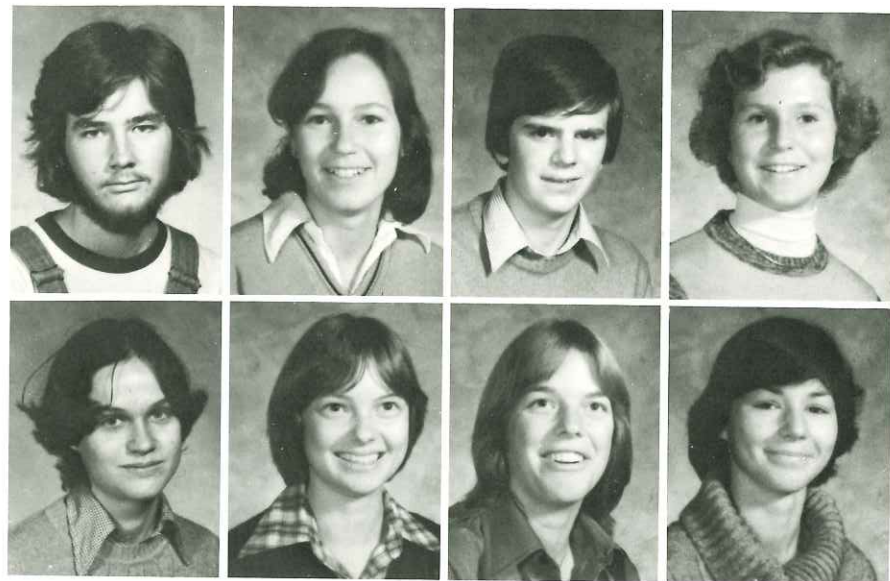
Row 1: Terrence Henderson, James Herington, Martha Hirst, Peter Hong, Lisa Hope. Row 2: Philip Huband, Craig Hudson, Jennifer Hughes, Rachel Hunt, Kathy Huntley. Row 3: Joy Musak, Carol Lynn Jackson.

Row 1: Becky Green, Carolyn Hafner. Row 2: Kent Hakkinen, Nigel Hamer, Robert Hansplant, Evelynne Harasymchuk, Paul Harper, Greg Harris, Jane Harrison, Rory Hart, Marnie Hayes, Penny Hay-Roe.



TERRY HENDERSON: "My favorite activity out of school is trying to be on time for school." JAMIE HERINGTON: Farmer came to L.P. as a simple boy, and leaves as a simple man who will pursue his farming career. MARTHA HIRST: An aspiring actress who smiled her way through plays and life at L.P.C.I. PETER HONG excelled at L.P. so much that I.B.M. is going to patent him as a human calculator. LISA HOPE'S basket (or goal) in life is to be drafted by the CELTICS, if not she will become a NUN. PHIL HUBAND is proof positive that even the most intelligent people ask some very dumb questions. CRAIG HUDSON: Good luck in the theatre next year, "Rock"! JENNY HUGHES' many interests include skiing, camping, and football. After grade 13 . . . from there she'll go! RACHEL HUNT remembers singing in the choir, playing piano and the first time seeing the newly painted cafeteria. KATHERINE HUNTLEY is one of the few who find that minimum effort often brings maximum result. JOY HUSAK: . . . up on top of the mountain . . . was a place of rest . . . where I could wait for God to send calm and wisdom, and, O, a blessed ease. CAROL LYNN JACKSON captured many a second glance . . . and a third . . . and a fourth . . .

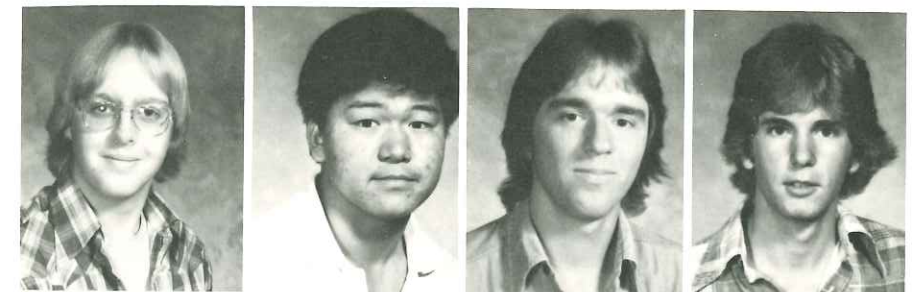




Row 1: John Jackson, Carolann Janecek, Michael Jenkin, Gwenlyn Keough. Row 2: Sylvia Kerr, Linda Keto, Barbara Kieffer, Kimberly Kilburn. Row 3: Laurie King, Sandra King, Tadas Klupas, Mike Koutsaris.



Row 1: Carolyn Lacey, Mary Langford, Arthur Lapins, Terry Lau. Row 2: Michael Law, Charmaine Lawrence, Katie Leach, Jennifer Leung. Row 3: Gregory Luff, Robert Lum, Andrew Makowski, Robin Manning.



JOHN JACKSON: "To search for knowledge and try to find a way." CAROL ANN JANECEK: "Not by might but by the spirit shall ye conquer." MICHAEL JENKIN: Jenk's big move in life is pawn to rook five, or England. GWEN KEOUGH: "The joy of this world when you've summed it all up is found in the making of friends." SYLVIA KERR: "Finish every day and be done with it . . . tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely." LINDA KETO's favourite activities are giggling and talking about Mr. Moody and the rest of Ireland. "That's not nice." BARB KIEFFER kept things lively at L.P. with her tantalizing antics and smiling face. She will never be alone. KIM KILBURN: "Life is too short to keep looking back, although things may seem cloudy keep looking, you'll find tomorrow." LAURIE KING: This prominent member of the Miller rowdies was V.P. of the Metro Toronto "Zoo" and a cheerleader who often played psychiatrist. SANDRA KING: Sandy did many things at L.P. and appeared to be having a lot of fun. TAD KLUPSAS plans to go to U of T where with a little skill and a lot of luck he'll end up in medicine (hopefully not as a patient). MIKE KOUTSARIS: "It is always the best policy to speak the truth, unless of course you are an exceptionally good liar."



CAROLYN LACEY: "A path with no obstacles probably doesn't lead anywhere. Hold on to your dreams; time is on your side." MARY LANGFORD: The concert mistress of the senior orchestra made L.P.C.I. a friendlier place. ART LAPINS doesn't really know what he's going to do later, since he's too busy enjoying what he's doing now. TERRY LAU spent five years cheating on tests so he could get into U of T and take basket weaving or square dancing. MICHAEL LAW had the sense to jump ship for a year and visit N.S.s but returned to L.P. CHARMAINE LAWRENCE: Chow is famous for choir, car rallies and her attempts at tennis. Some day she just might be called by her real name. KATIE LEACH found L.P. a home away from home. "Let's boogie" - K.L./77. JENNIFER LEUNG enjoys swimming, bridge, outings and net-ball and hopes to enter the field of history. GREG LUFF was always in the thick of things, spending 5 years at L.P. being rowdy. ROBERT LUM: Bob's close friends know him as Howard. On the old gridiron he is labelled "Hack-Saw", "Show no emotion". (R.L.) ANDREW MAKOWSKI: When Andy wasn't in the 3rd floor "office" taking a break, he was involved in general debauchery with the student body. ROBYN MANNING sometimes resembles Clark Kent. Calm and collected at school, wild at 3:20. "This lad should stay away from universities."





# Scholarships and Awards for 1976-77

Student Council President — Wendy McQuaig  
Boys' Athletic Association President — Paul Harper  
Girls' Athletic Association President — Denise Andrews  
Parents' Association President — Mr. R. S. Caswell

## BOARD OF EDUCATION CENTENNIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Awarded to the highest aggregate in the grades

GRADE IX (first)	Alison Day
(second)	Laurie Thomson
GRADE X (first)	Kathleen Taylor
(second)	Pamela Tames
GRADE XI	Hamis Stewart
GRADE XII (a tie)	David Geddes
	Michael Oitzl

## SCHOOL AWARDS

The Margaret Perney Memorial Scholarship	Christopher Dossett
The McKellar Trophies for Sportsmanship Leadership Scholarship in Grade XII	Lisa Bunting, Thomas Ratcliffe
The Leamen Memorial Award for Grade XI Boys	David Hunter
The Elizabeth L. Grier Memorial Award for Grade XI Girls	Margaret Carruthers
The Lawrence Park Parents' Association Scholarships for General Proficiency	Martha Ham, Giles le Riche
The Charles W. Robb Gold Medal for Mathematics	Michael Nettleton
The Dr. C. C. Goldring Cup	Barbara Williams
The F. G. Lawson Cup	Mark Magee
The W. J. Dunlop Memorial Award for History	Christopher Jepson
The Proctor Cup for Girls' Athletics	Patricia Vakil
The Dawson Woodburn Award — Outstanding Contribution to Senior Band	Richard Brown
Outstanding Contribution to Senior Choir	Peter Kinch
Outstanding Contribution to Senior Orchestra	Kathleen Sims
The Most Improved Musician Award	Cynthia Burley
The David Breslove Award for Latin	Richard Janda
The Geography Award	James Henry
The French Award	Carolyn Hafner
The Dr. E. George Dickinson Award in Art	Carol Gilbert
The Science Award	Leong Sett
The German Award	Kathleen Hanley
The English Award	Kathleen Stone
The Marilyn Peppiatt Drama Award	Betty Warren

Winners of Public Speaking Awards (already presented at Final Assembly):  
Junior — Catherine Worsley      Senior — Christopher Cole

## UNIVERSITY AND SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Suzanne Hunt	— Trent University Scholarship
Richard Janda	— George R. Cockburn Scholarship Mary Mulock Scholarship Wellington Scholarship for Classics
Donald Morgan	— Birks Family Bursary
Michael Nettleton	— George R. Mickle Admission Scholarship
Leong Sett	— W. R. Taylor University College Alumnae Scholarship
Kathleen Stone	— Imperial Oil High Education Award

## PROVINCE OF ONTARIO SCHOLARSHIPS

(One hundred dollars, 80% average on best 6 credits)

Lisa Brown	Viqar Husain	Leena Poldes
Alexander Chong	Paul Huyer	Susanna Samuels
Caroline Connell	Richard Janda	Leong Sett
Ian Craine	Peter Kinch	David Shanks
Alnoor Dharsee	John Lally	Martin Spelt
Christopher Dossett	Giles le Riche	Richard Stevens
Brigitte Evering	Paul Ling	Kathleen Stone
Deborah Fumerton	Subhashchandra Mehta	Patricia Vakil
Anna-Marie Hafner	Lynn Morgan	Andrew Wallace
Kathleen Hanley	Patricia Morrison	Thomas Whelan
James Henry	Michael Nettleton	Barbara Williams
David Herron	Pamela Newton	Joy Wong
Gwen Hubbard	Ursula O'Byrne	Peter Yeates
Suzanne Hunt	Ingrid Perry	

## HONOUR CERTIFICATES AND \*AWARDS PRESENTED BY LAWRENCE PARK PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Honour Certificates (74.5 average, Grade 13)  
Pen Set\* (Honour Roll 4 years)

Jane Berry	*Gwen Hubbard	*Ingrid Perry
*Lisa Brown	*Suzanne Hunt	*Leena Poldes
*Alexander Chong	Viqar Husain	Susanna Samuels
*Caroline Connell	*Paul Huyer	*Leong Sett
Nancy Corcoran	*Richard Janda	*David Shanks
*Geoffrey Craig	Christopher Jepson	*Reid Smith
*Ian Craine	*Peter Kinch	*Martin Spelt
Alnoor Dharsee	John Lally	Richard Stevens
*Christopher Dossett	*Giles le Riche	*Kathleen Stone
Patricia Empey	*Paul Ling	Joan Tempest
*Brigitte Evering	*Cynthia Mackett	Malcolm Trimble
*Julia Ford	Subhashchandra Mehta	*Patricia Vakil
*Alison Fraser	Susan Mitchell	Andrew Wallace
*Deborah Fumerton	*Lynn Morgan	Thomas Whelan
*Anna-Marie Hafner	*Patricia Morrison	*Barbara Williams
*Martha Ham	*Michael Nettleton	Joy Wong
*Kathleen Hanley	*Pamela Newton	Barry Wright
James Henry	*Ursula O'Byrne	*Peter Yeates
*David Herron		



Robin Manning, Folini  
Manolakos, Kelly  
Mansell, Lou  
Marangos.



Michael McGonegal,  
Michael McLaughlin,  
Lynne McRoberts,  
Margot Medland.

Heather Marshall,  
Janice Marshall, Wendy  
Marshall, Colin  
McAlpin.



John Meiklejohn, Janet  
Mercer, Edward Merry,  
Deirdre Mogan.

ROBYN MANNING sometimes resembles Clark Kent. Calm and collected at school, wild at 3:20. "This lad should stay away from universities." FOTINI MANOLAKOS: Fo spent her last three years looking for Mr. Goodbar, but all she got was Paul. KELLY MANSELL: Kelly wants to be reincarnated as a taller person so she can hear what people are saying. Good luck, short, sweet and succulent. LOU MARANGOS: Lou remembers his girlfriend, the pool hall and bars. "Smile and say who cares? Our peace of mind will sweeten the air." HEATHER MARSHALL: "You said the moments you enjoyed your life; They seemed to fade away so fast." Triumvirat. JAN MARSHALL was only the reverend's daughter-in-law, but she was a sinful "muskkrat". WENDY MARSHALL enjoyed life in many different ways during her years at L.P. COLIN McLAPIN: Being a great tennis player, at first didn't help Colin get into the Miller — now he's mastered that game too. SHEILA McCLELLAN: Sheila contributed to the school through the debating club and by being editor of the '77 Robur. She plans to study theology. THERESA McCROHAN is planning on being promoted to head cashier at Loblaws and in the mean time she is planning on having a good time. IAN McDUGALL is famous for his flaming red hair and sporting life. He is still recuperating from the car rally. TERRI McDUGALL was president of the Metro Toronto 'Zoo' and enjoys weekends, weekend parties, parties on the weekend and anything else having nothing to do with school.



MIKE MCGONEGAL: Considering that Mike only says, "Well, hey man," and has a professional limp, he enjoys life a lot. MAX McLAUGHLIN: "Oh," said Christopher Robin, not knowing whether to laugh or cry." LYNNE McROBERTS: Lynne claims she only has 1,000,001 freckles. Is that all? MARGOT MEDLAND was known for being nice and a superlative skier. She was involved in sports and the sorority. JOHN MEIKLEJOHN: If John can ever get the "Draggin' Wagon" to run, he'll be able to get away. If not, he'll start a mechanics shop in his garage. JANET MERCER studied for a term in Germany and came back as "chic" as ever. TED MERRY doesn't know what he is going to do, but he plans to be a success (after he wins the lottery). DEIRDRE MOGAN: "To see a world in a grain of sand, and a heaven in a wild flower, hold infinity in the palm of your hand and eternity in an hour." William Blake. MAUREEN MONAGHAN: Mo squeaked her way through a lot of good times with many friends, all of whom appreciated her constant good mood. KAREN MORCH was a success in L.P.'s dramatic productions and has a great head of air! LIZ MORE: Liz's ambitions include oceanography at Dalhousie and meeting a danish sailor while scuba diving off the Great Barrier Reef. STEVE MORSON: Steve plans to open up a turkish sauna for wayward aardvarks and sell cabbage door to door . . . wholesale.

Sheila McClellan,  
Theresa McCrohan, Ian  
McDougall, Terry  
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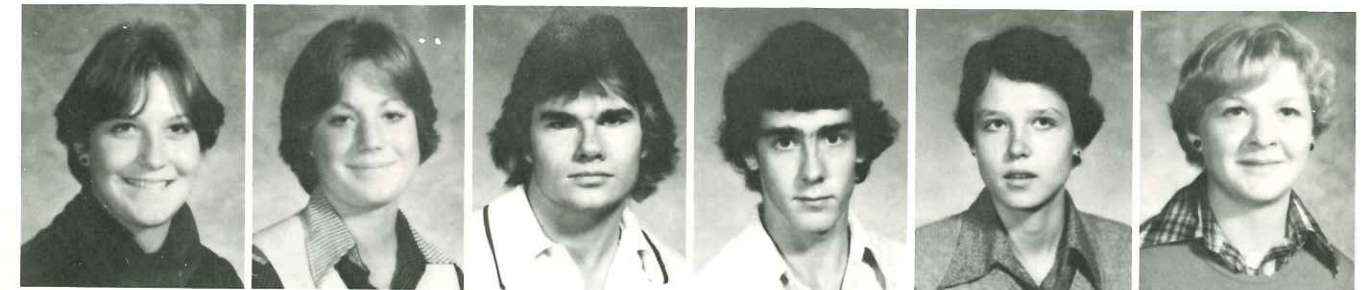
Maureen Monaghan,  
Karen Morch, Elizabeth  
More, Stephen Morson.





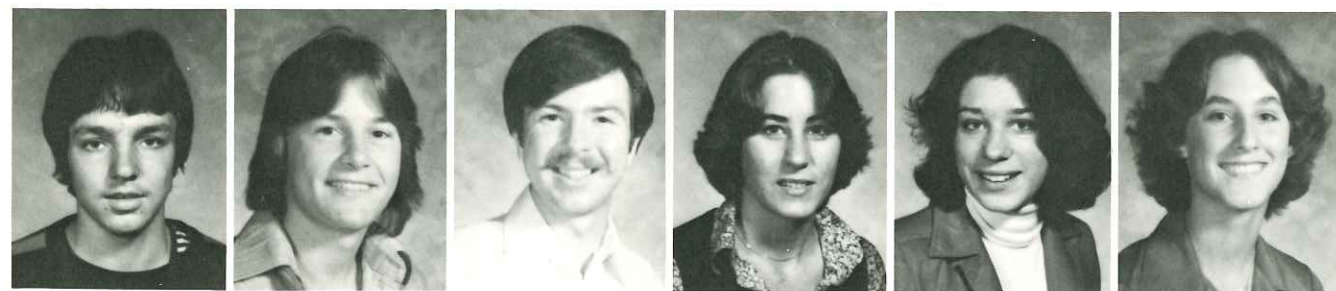
BARB MULLER: Barb enjoyed singing, laughing, Club 89, Student council, skiing, Dance Committee?!!, Bunnies, "Blue", plays, and rationalizing with Marth. "Tomorrow is another day." (GWTW). CAM MURRAY: "Sail on Sailor." Plans to major in Calculus at Queen's next year. He loves Calculus. LOUIE NANOS hopes to be the next centrefold for FIELD AND STREAM. He was a constant source of fun and inspiration. ANDREW NEGUS played in the band and orchestra and plans to go into sciences; he will surely do well. SHONA NICHOLSON'S claim to fame is graduating twice. She remembers WHS and tells us it's not easy being green. KEVIN O'DONNELL: Kevin was a terrific basketball player, he used his height to his advantage, so look carefully at the team picture, he isn't that tall because he is standing on some telephone books. MIKE OITZL: Commonly known as "99", plans to invent new types of maths and sciences in which he can excel. Good luck in Engineering, Oitz!! FRANK O'NEILL: "Pshsh, pshsh pshsh." He holds record for most "wedgies" in a year and he once ate a caterpillar. CLIVE ORFORD: "Personally, I am always ready to learn, although I do not always like to be taught." W.C. Vive la Reine!! LINDA PAPADOPOULOS: "I think I could turn and live with the animals; they are so placid and self-contained." Walt Whitman. MAUREEN PEETS is glad this was her first and final year at L.P. LAURIELLE PENNY: What's the secret behind Lo's never-ending smile? (See editor's message for correct answer.) She started late, but caught up quickly.

NANCY PERCIVAL: "Sad faces painted over with those magazine smiles, heading out for somewhere, won't be back for a while." Heart. TORY PERKINS: "I came like water, and like wind I go." Omar Khayyum. TIM PETERS is an all-round, well-liked guy, who has contributed 110% at LP. This summer he plans to go north with his pet slug, "Spike," and raise killer watermelons. PAUL PEZZACK dreads homework, but his claim to fame is being an educated bum. NANCY POGSON: "You can never plan the future by the past." Edmund Burke. KATHY POWE was well-known, and spent 4 years at LP smiling . . . What's your secret, Kath? Aloha, Lawrence! JIM POWELL: What Jim can't do on a motorcycle isn't worth doing. BILL PRITTIE is an enthusiastic cheerleader photographer whose ambition is to win the Indy 500 in 1984. HELEN RADOVANOVIC: "Rads" was a big dribbler on the basketball team at LP, who is heading into teaching at U of T. JULIE RAMSDELL wants to thank all her friends for being the best. "Canadians are fun. My Gad, there's life north of the border!" J.R. JOHN RAMSES wants either to become a mannequin when he graduates, or go into pearl diving in India. Go for it, Johnny! TOM RATCLIFF: Whether a star of the stage or announcements, Tom will hit it big wherever he goes.

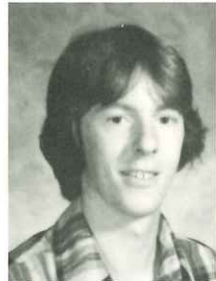


Row 1: Barbara Muller, Cameron Murray, Louie Nanos, Andrew Negus, Shora Nicholson, Kevin O'Donnell. Row 2: Michael Oitzl, Frank O'Neill, Clive Orford, Linda Papadopoulos, Maureen Peets, Laurielle Penny.

Row 1: Nancy Percival, Victoria Perkins, Tim Peters, Paul Pezzack, Nancy Pogson, Kathleen Powe. Row 2: James Powell, Bill Prittie, Helen Radovanovic, Julie Ramsdell, John Ramses, Tom Ratcliff.

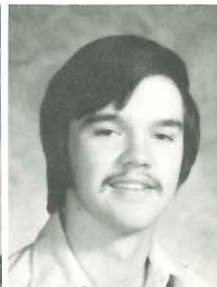






Jacqueline Rhodes, Grant Richmond, Diane Rosenthal.

JACQUELINE RHODES sang in the choir for five years and enjoyed the '77 Music trip to New York. MARTHA RHODES: Martha hasn't felt "how" for a long time. Whatever you say Martha? ANDREW RICE enjoyed mainly music and is a secret resident psych. GRANT RICHMOND is known as "Weasel". His hobby is molesting nine year-olds. WENDY ROMBOUGH: "Weasel" or "Geets" spent many happy hours trying to talk and is now on her way up the ladder of social success. STEVE ROMROGINSKI: Steve admires white collar jobs. He either wants to become a big businessman or become a priest. "May God be with you." DIANE ROSENTHAL: "Rosie" is a veteran cellist, famous for sauna parties! Au revoir Lawrence! DIANE ROSS: Diane enjoyed chasing both men and a basketball. She has a natural limp due to her "professional sprained ankle". DOUG ROSS: "Wine, Women, War."



Row 1: Martha Rhodes, Andrew Rice. Row 2: Wendy Rombough, Stephen Romroginski. Row 3: Diane Ross, Douglas Ross.



Row 1: Bruce Sarjeant, Donald Schaap. Row 2: Robyn Shepard, Kelly Sherk. Row 3: Gregory Schick, Tom Sieniewicz. Row 4: Ana Maria Simeonov, Susan Slade. Row 5: Laurie Smith, Richard Smith.

BRUCE SARJEANT plans to be an architect, unless he decides to teach skiing to rich widows. DON SCHAAP has contributed to L.P. in many fields, but is most famous for his best selling book, "1001 Ways of Getting Out of Exams". NEIL SCHATZ also tried to figure out which White was which. He was known to be a real radical on the slopes. ROBYN SHEPARD spent her first and last year at L.P. being quietly fun and artsy. KELLY SHERK: Kelly enjoys skiing and yelling "hound-dog" from the chairlift. Kelly also had a marv-elous time at L.P. ANNE SHERWOOD spent a lot of time talking and being happy. She would like to become a teacher. GREG SHICK: Trying, buying, smoking, drinking, insulting, complimenting, laughing, crying, but most of all having a good time. THOM SIENIEWICZ enjoyed Robin and cast parties. "Let the wind comb your hair." T.S. '77. CLAIRE SILVER enjoyed the rowdy party life and seems headed for success. ANA MARIA SIMEONOV: A.M. spent her time at L.P. being an international celebrity, now she wants to be the first lady prime minister. Good luck Ana!! SUE SLADE had an "eventful" stay at L.P., but nobody really knows what she will be up to next, unless it is basketball, hockey, . . . CATHY SMART: "Life is like an onion, You peel it off, One layer at a time, And sometimes you weep." Carl Sandburg. LAURIE SMITH enjoyed being involved with the school plays and girls' football and remembers riding into Stratford in Rosie's VW with a jammed accelerator. RICH SMITH: Even when Rick shaves off his beard, he still has a four o'clock shadow! Why don't you and Joe Nameth team up for Brut? VINCENT SO likes bowling, music and motorcycling and plans to be an electronics engineer.

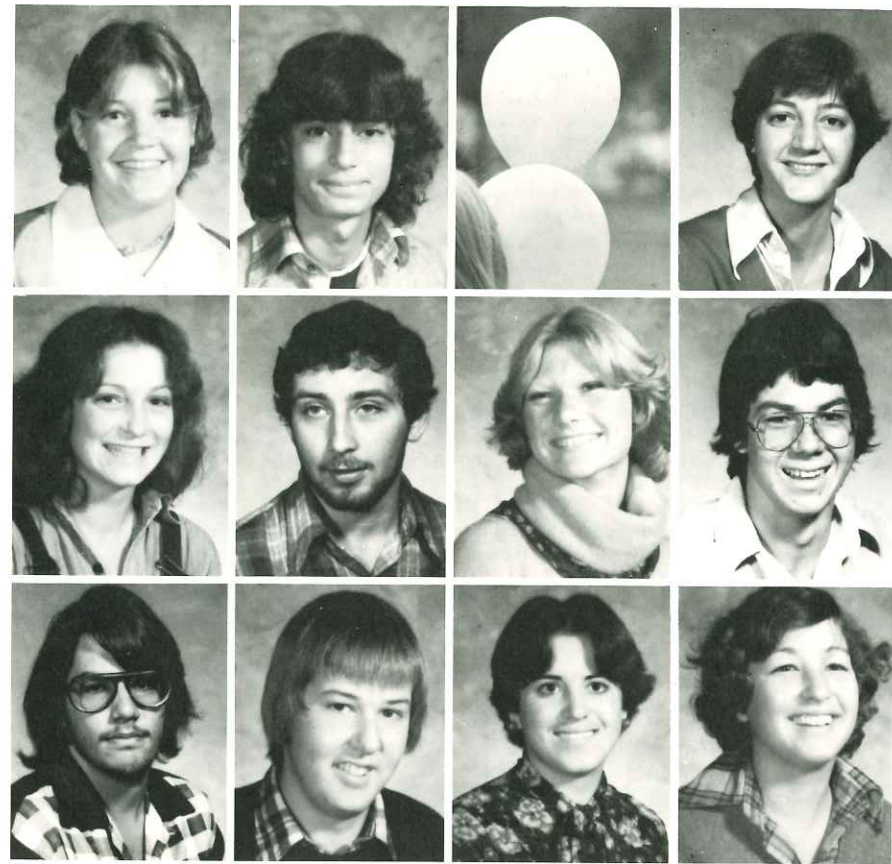


Neil Schatz, Anne Sherwood, Claire Silver, Cathy Smart, Vincent So.

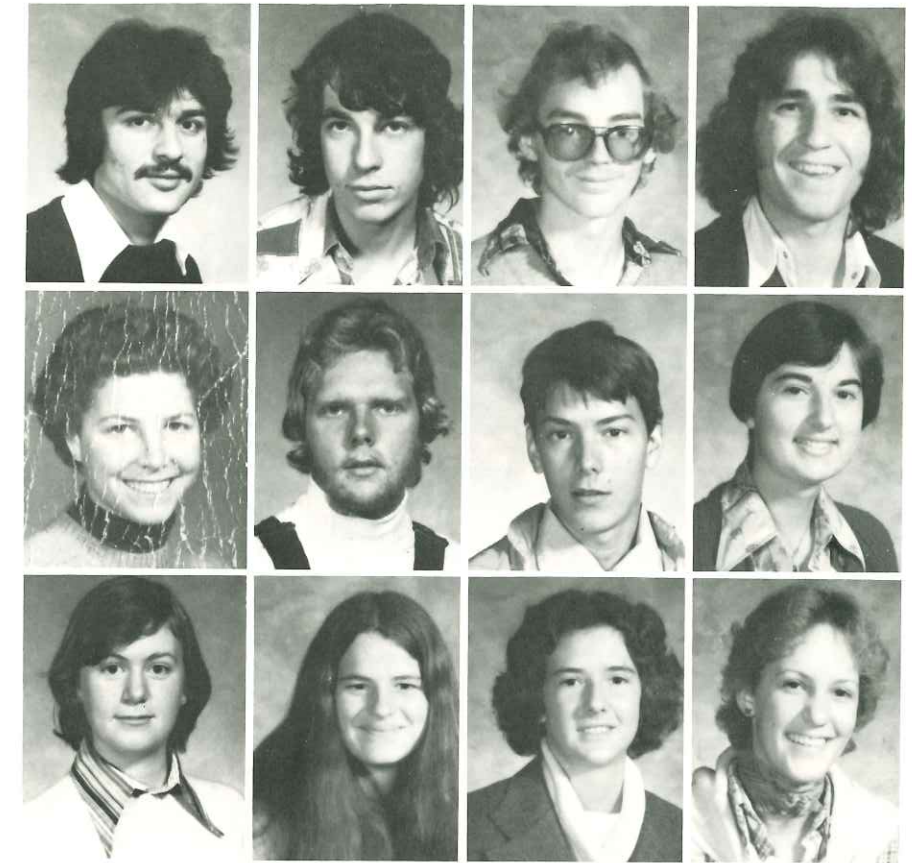




Row 1: Debbie Sommerville, Peter Spear, Robert Stadler, Kathy Stauble. Row 2: Susan Steiner, George Szekeres, Bernice Taylor, Stewart Taylor. Row 3: Allen Tepper, Bruce Topp, Helen Tsatses, Heather Trim.



Row 1: Peter Tsatsaris, Don Tuer, Jonathan Vanstone, Kim Vasiliadis. Row 2: Heather Walter, Robert Washburn, Stephen Weatherup, Linda West. Row 3: Donna Westcott, Cathy White, Gillian Whiteman, Pamela Worsley.

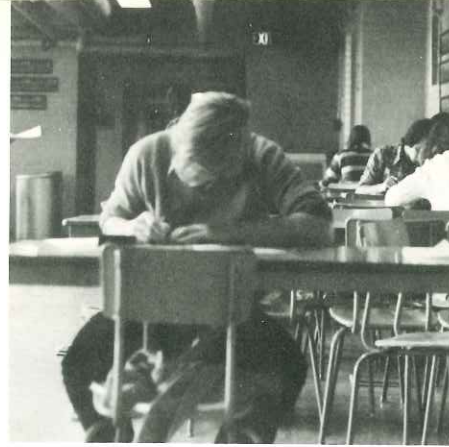


DEBBIE SOMMERVILLE was a great asset to pool life at L.P. Her eternal energy and sunny disposition were appreciated by all. PETER SPEAR: Cradle robber Pete plans to go out west; as far as Waterloo. We're sure he intends to keep up his image. ROBERT STADLER: "Robbie" wants to explore life to find the answers. KATHERINE STAUBLE plans to take a year off to recuperate from her fiddling and artsy-craftsy activities before becoming a Parisienne Medical Artist. GEORGE SZEKERES: Whether on the slopes or in the classroom, George usually finds a way to get high on life. SUE STEINER: "What is hard to endure, is sweet to recall". Continental proverb. BERNICE TAYLOR remained fairly quiet at school but appeared to be having a good time wherever she went. STU TAYLOR is a real intellectual who faints at the sight of violence. AL TEPPER wants to move to Nevada to start a casino for the mentally retarded — they're the only ones who will play with him. BRUCE TOPP was known for his attention to "babes" and his photography of anything in skirts. He also enjoys competitive sailing and skiing. He plans to be a photographer for PENTHOUSE Magazine. HELEN TRAITSES: Helen's glad she had the opportunity to go to a Canadian high school and plans to take French at U. of T. HEATHER TRIM plans to visit Southern California to see all of Hollywood. "I'm so embarrassed."

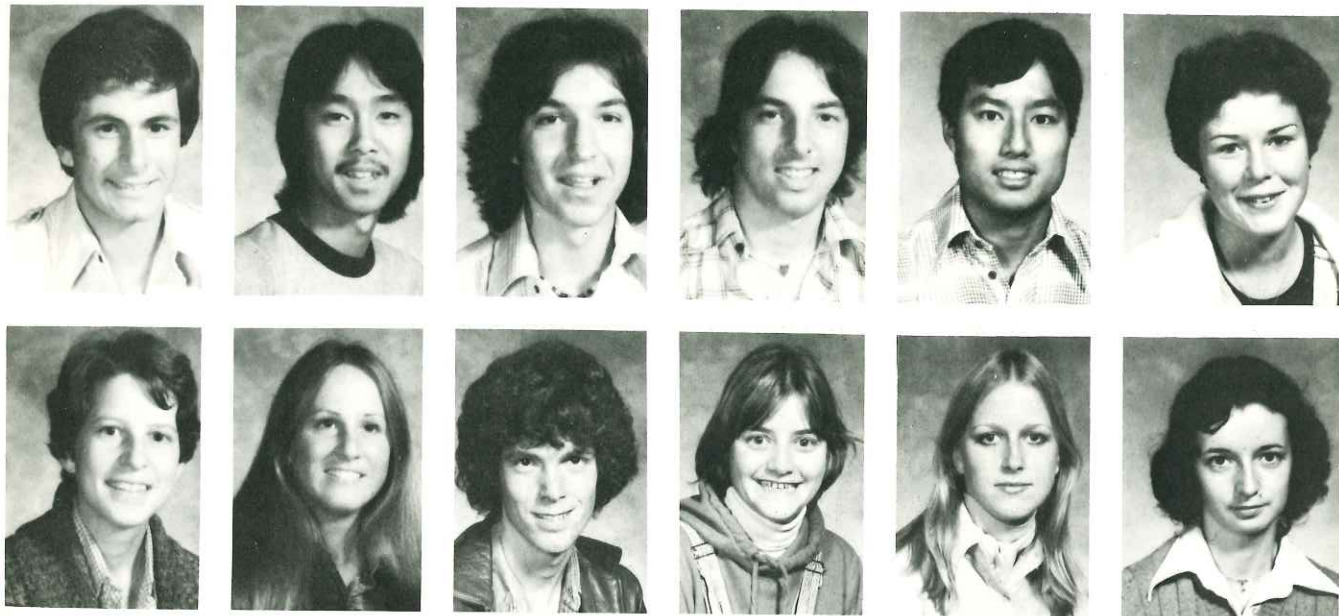


PETER TSATSARIS is one of the kindest guys around. Next year he wants to go around the world with Louie. DON TUER is famous for setting the men's hair style trend of grade 12 with his "short and sassy look". JONATHAN VANSTONE: Jon is one of the quieter ones at L.P.C.I. After graduating he plans to enter the medical field. KIM VASILIDIS: Two things occupied Kim's hands at L.P., either his pen or his golf club. HEATHER WALTER made outstanding contributions to the sporting and social life at L.P. and was known for her friendliness. ROBERT WASHBURN: "May all of us have dreams and aspirations and the faith and courage to achieve them." Trog. STEPHEN WEATHERUP remained an enigma but seemed to be getting on just fine. LINDA WEST worked hard at school and enjoyed football games and yearbook. She plans to attend U. of T. and take it easy. DONNA WESTCOTT was quietly brilliant and enjoyed orchestra, stage crew and plays. CATHY WHITE: QB "white socks white" joined "Touchdown Terri" and "Smiling Kath" to make up the 3 musketeers. JILL WHITEMAN was a great make-shifter who played in the orchestra. She has many crazy friends with whom she enjoyed football games, skiing and plays.





Row 1: Arthur Wolf, Michael Yee, John Youannou, Paul Youannou, Sonny Yuen, Pam Zimmerman. Row 2: Darryle Zinc, Denise Andrews, Lise Ringuette, John Ashworth, Bev Curtis, Denise McGarry.



ARTHUR WOLF could develop into a promising tennis player if he would stop checking every five minutes to see if he's grown a moustache. MIKE YEE wants to become a beer taster or health inspector for discos, just as long as he can keep on partying. JOHN YOANNOU had a great four years at L.P.C.I. and plans to go to Western and become a rich lawyer. PAUL YOANNOU has no friends, just foes. Paul was QB because he handles balls well. SONNY YUEN seemed to fit right in during his first year at L.P. Best of luck! PAM ZIMMERMAN: No one really knew what Pam was up to but she seemed to be enjoying herself. DARRYLE ZINK's favourite activities are singing, singing, writing, making friends with teachers, art and singing. DENISE ANDREWS was involved in the G.A.B. and student council and is heading for a successful future. JOHN ASHWORTH is known for his unique "hair style" and enthusiastic skiing. BEV CURTIS enjoyed the rowdy life at L.P. and will be noticed wherever she goes. LISE RINGUETTE remained an enigma.

WE AT THE ROBUR HAVE DECIDED TO FOLLOW HIGH SCHOOL TRADITION BY LOOKING INTO OUR "CRYSTAL BALL" AND DECIDING WHO, AMONG THIS YEAR'S GRADS, WILL MOST LIKELY SUCCEED OR RECEED . . . WE PRESENT OUR PREDICTIONS . . .

Gord A., Andrew N., Andrew R., and David G. form a punk rock band. They become bigger than the Sex Pistols, and call themselves the "Goose and Juice". Their specialty is molesting a calculator on stage. — Greg H. gives his bride an exploding cigar at the wedding reception. — Kathy D. likes to choose her dates carefully. If you wish to ask her about this, her house is the one with the red neon sign above the roof. — Pete S. breaks into show business . . . He becomes M.C. at Starvin' Marvin's. — Paul A. becomes a pro touring tennis star. He wins Finals at Wimbledon. Talk about rackets!!! — Lisa H. gives up her job to marry the man of her dreams . . . This prediction is not guaranteed. — Mike Y. finds out that Kung Fu is not a strain of the Hong Kong flu . . . and quits taking inoculation shots. — Stew T. becomes an infamous camel racing announcer at Tel Aviv Downs and orginates artificial camel dung turf. Bill and Sheila B. have 14 kids . . . and get their own T.V. show; "The Walnut's". — Johnny Y. applies for post secondary education at Havergal. He passes the physical examination, but fails the written. — Mike O. becomes an atomic engineer . . . He creates nuclear powered chewing gum. — Diane A. opens a hair salon with four (electric) chairs. — Tom and Max are demoted to doing announcements in a local car wash. — Paul H. runs his own elevator track shoes store. How else could he support Heather. — John M. decides that there is more to life than fixing cars . . . He now also does lawn mowers. Doug R. and Tom S. confess what really is under a kilt. Toronto censors up in arms. — Laurie K. still has a full length picture of Frank O. on her ceiling and replays her 45 of "The Way We Were". — Kim V. becomes a door to door bible salesman. — Tim P. is arrested for assault causing mental harm to a bus . . . after flashing. — Louie N. is running for Prime Minister . . . for the 49th consecutive time. — Bruce T.'s wife asks Bill P. to leave their home. Neither could understand as Bill had only stayed for the four month duration of their four month marriage. — Don S., who lives by the motto; "You should never date a girl with a wooden leg because her socks smell of lemon pledge", will have a quiet life feeding pigeons . . . to his cat. — Kim B. will become the first female movie producer to make it big with the intellectual porno; "Deep Thought". — Jim P. becomes a famous deep sea diver; he has an accident; he was studying the mating habits of kissing fish, off the Bay of Fundy, when the fish attacked. — Carol-Lynn J. becomes famous star of the Broadway play "Rapunzel". — Peter H. discovers that breathing causes lung cancer: he advises taking deep breaths and refraining from breathing until a substitute for oxygen can be found. — Paul Y. goes to Frobisher Bay U. on a football scholarship. Ralph G.'s laugh is used as a horn on the 9:15 train to Moose Jaw. — Jamie C. is voted the fourth best dresser on the island of Maru (population: 3). — Barb and Art have broken up for the 4,567½ time. — Nigel H. rewrites the script of "Gone with the Wind". He retitles it "Gone with the Monsoon"; a story of a plantation owner. It will star Scalrett O'Wong and Led Butrer and will take place at Tala. — Andy C. builds his own long distance telephone line to A.'s house. "It's cheaper", he claims. — Pete T. gets whiplash combing his hair. — Eighty percent of the grads are now on welfare or have joined Hare Krishna movements, attracted by the wild block parties . . .

Note: The Robur disclaims all responsibility should these predictions come true.

These predictions have been brought to you by the resident L.P. gurus: Lou Nanos Esq., Andrew Cook Esq., John Meiklejohn Esq.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writers of this article are now living somewhere in South America.



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Mr. Principal, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen, and most of all, Fellow Graduates:  
You have seen tonight that the diligence of the past five years was not in vain. Finally, our elusive goal has been reached. The class of '77 is now allowed to use the front centre doors.

Let me briefly describe some of the challenges we have faced. Not so many years ago, some of us here were tearfully suffering trauma in our first Kindergarten classes even though there was finger painting, the tuneful sound of squeaky little voices singing 'Hickory Dickory Dock', and milk and cookies before nap time to make us feel better. Much of our upbringing has been an attempt to relieve such trauma and the resulting evil of maladjustment. So the trauma of grammar and timestables had to be remedied, (and Mr. Kennedy will attest that, now in the age of the computer, the trauma of timetables is at least as great). However, in the case of timestables, many differently shaped animals, outer space explorers, and colourful film strips eased us into an acceptance of  $3 \times 7 = 21$ . In the case of grammar, trauma was relieved by simply not allowing that evil to pervert the minds of children.

Others evils were substituted.

A few years later, in what was then a popular holiday retreat, the Senior Public School, students were being prepared for the infinite terror of High School. And one has to sympathize with the miniature grade niner who plants a trembling foot inside Mr. Humber's class and is told that he looks like a "semi-retard". On the other hand, one has to sympathize with the battle-scarred teacher who begs the little demons for five minutes of attention and is refused every time. We all know that a good teacher can strike a mean between terror and camaraderie. The vast majority of teachers here are like that. The rest are slightly more partial to terror.

The new Lawrence Parker eventually comes to see that there is an important change on the playing field at High School. And I don't just mean touch or tackle. Before High School, the girls always watch the boys' efforts with disdain. That's because they know they can win if they want to. In High School, the girls may still feel disdain, but they no longer just watch. And they still know they can win if they want to. Frankly, I think we now look with a measure of embarrassment on some of the fool strategies we developed playing at these "get-into-the-group" games.

On the other hand, it is finally clear to me that all along there was a definite and precise strategy in formal education. I can best illustrate this by example. Consider activity fees. What are they but a careful preparation of students for taxes. Oddly enough, student government has not been a direct preparation for mismanagement, but I take it that this is a skill that can be acquired at university or later on. Certainly it is not fair to say that cafeteria food is a preparation for a wife's cooking, but perhaps those hamburgers were designed to make the future seem brighter.

I am glad that teachers still look upon students as the hope of the future, contrary to their experience. I believe they understand the responsibility of having a role in shaping how minds work, whether it comes in an appreciation of our past, or art, or language, or science, or fitness. And the burden is heavy when we come to see that one teaching of Russian history, or inspired reading of Shakespeare or Bach, or acceptance of the French language, or account of evolution, or dramatic loss at Varsity stadium, can, for some, accentuate a bias or even form an understanding of things.

In that light, it is perhaps unfortunate that a rather important piece of information, a conception of "good" is left to be absorbed from the atmosphere, (and the atmosphere is not necessarily the most pure and clean). We have all learned that the cure for maladjustment is "doing your own thing", or to be a bit more sophisticated, "pursuing your own lifestyle", "setting your own values", or just plain "finding yourself". It has always struck me as odd that doing your own thing seems to mean doing the same thing everyone else is doing. At any rate, these terms comprise our Newspeak.

I believe that the best way to find yourself is to look in the mirror, (although in my case, I don't want to look too long). The Graduates have found themselves with the unfortunate distinction of living through a time in which the worst possible primitivism was listened to as music, (and I'm not talking about my former scratchings on the violin, although they were pretty hard on the ears). The Graduates also found themselves suffering from the new plague, television.

But when all is tallied, how did the Class of '77 fare? Well, I am glad to say that here, a little bit of trauma came back into style. And that only makes sense, because we know that relieving trauma really just means not making the little darlings do too much work.

Whatever damage was wrought through our social, or perhaps more accurately unsocial lives, can and must be blamed only on ourselves.

All of us must grateful that this school provided a much needed respite from the gibberish message of the medium. There, new friends like Plato, Shakespeare, Newton, and Mr. Nassour were waiting to be introduced to us. And if we didn't come to know or like them, it wasn't this school's fault.

It has been said that every parting is a foretaste of death. But let us ignore that and bid welcome to the future. What's passed is prologue.





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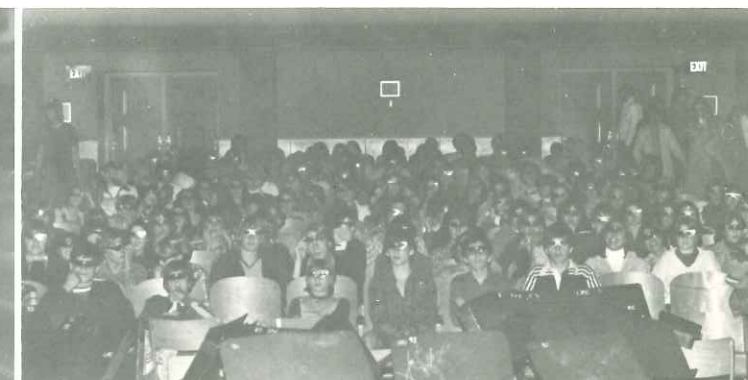
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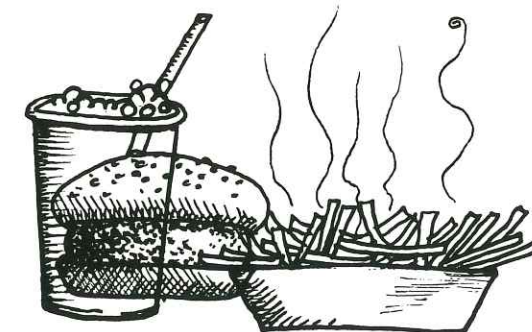


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SENIOR FOOTBALL '77

Due to the loss of some extremely large and competent players from last season, this year's senior football team was slightly handicapped with height, weight and any other factors that held the team from becoming the city champs.

With a meagre 22 players, a senior football "audition" became a necessity to equip the L.P. Panthers with a starting line-up. Many players found themselves playing both ways, some in totally unfamiliar positions.

We were only beaten by three teams, Northern, North Toronto and Parkdale. We did manage though, to beat such "sporting" teams as Central and Danforth Technical Schools. HO, HO!

Even though our performance this year was not up to the usual L.P. standards, everyone had an enjoyable season.

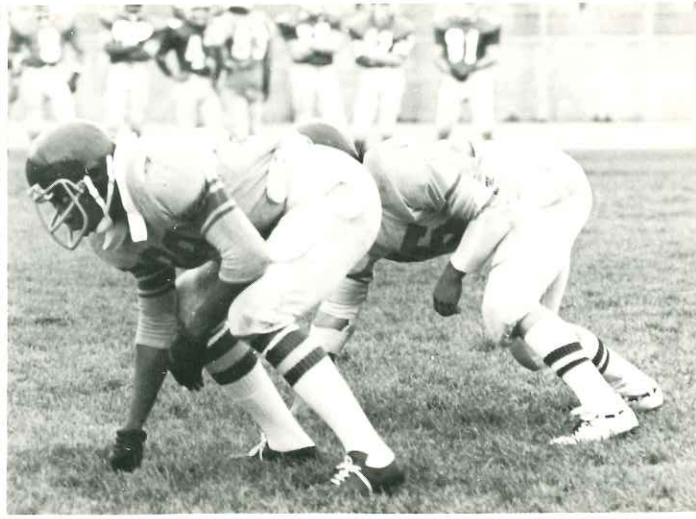
Thanks to Coaches Kelly and Parn for their invaluable teaching and time.

Shake it off guys, I mean, "What can we say?!"

"Nails"

"Biceps"

"Doss"



JUNIOR FOOTBALL '77

The pre-season started with a triumphant win over the Eastern Commerce Senior B team under former coach Fred Lackey (who has since stopped loving us). Also in pre-season, we defeated Western Tech. These two games helped set the pace for our 4-1 season.

Our only loss in the regular season was to Central Tech. We then got together as a team, rolling over North Toronto 41-13 with outstanding performances by Bill "Engine 39" Lawrence, who rushed for more than 100 yards and two TDs, and Walter "Canoe" Dong, who pulled in two TD passes.

From that game on we smelt victory everywhere we went, including Parkdale, where the defensive unit put on an astounding performance and came up with a shutout. Thanks go to Dan Smith, who made an amazing punt return of 55 yds and Simon "Rubberman" Lew, who rushed for 140 yds.

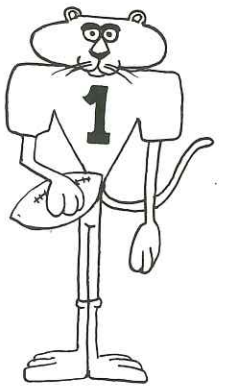
On the next leg up the ladder of success, we played Danforth Tech. This game was a mediocre one for the offense, with Bill Lawrence getting two TDs and rookie Dave Lucas putting the other points on the board. The defense played a fantastic game with credit going to "Disco" Dean Jackson and Keith "Mad Dog" MacLaughlin.

Our last fiery battle of the season was against the Northern Red Knights. This game was a total humiliation of Northern's Juniors. The offense totaled 472 yds in rushing, with a notable contribution by Dave Stephens. The score at the end of the slaughter was 46-6.

We went into the semifinals looking for nothing but the championship. We lost a close game to our nemesis, the Humberside Huskies.

Many thanks go to manager Scott Fearnley and trainer Pierre Yeremian. Also, thanks to all the guys on the team. Our special thanks to Coaches Luszczek and Arthur, who spent so many nights whipping us into shape and worrying whether we would win or not. THANKS AGAIN COACHES!!

Dave Stephens and Dean Jackson





BANTAM FOOTBALL '77

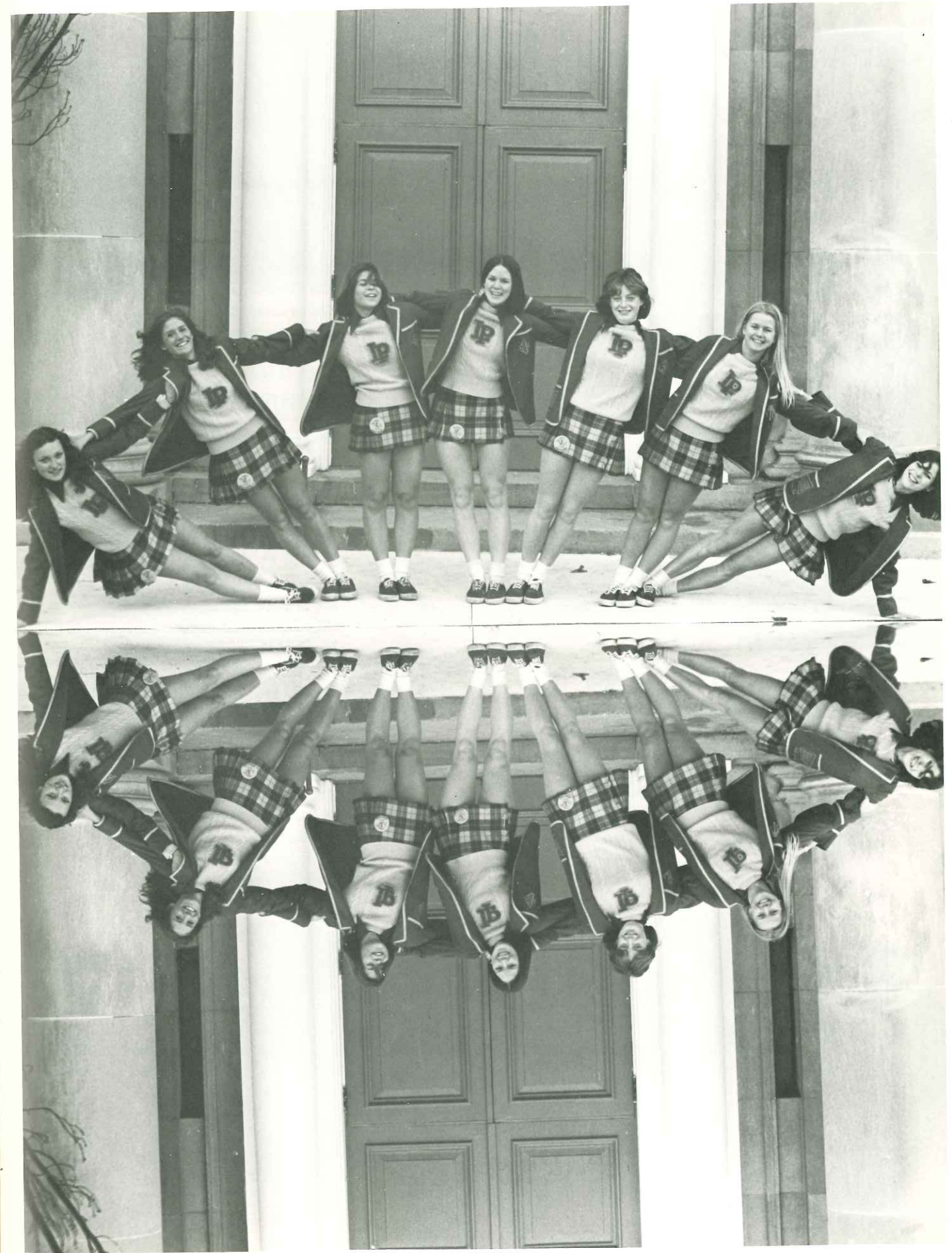
Under the military like coaching of ex-student "Col." Ken Schaap, the bantams became the best conditioned team in the league.

Although their season was not very successful in terms of "wins" and "losses", the bantams were able to accumulate vast knowledge about the tough sport of football and will, we hope, prove to be an excellent junior team next year. Extra special thanks go to Coach Schaap, who offered his valuable time to coach the kids this year.



CHEERLEADERS

- Andrea Clark
- Sarah Boothe
- Jane Gordon
- Sue Dixon
- Lynn Smalley
- Ginny Taylor
- Cynthia White



GIRLS' SWIM TEAM

Well . . . fellow Lawrence Parkers, swim team season has swum and gone another year, another splash. With the help of many chewy ju-jubes, the girls led the season with an outstanding display of talent. With the upcoming finals just around the corner, an epidemic ran rampant. Due to this "illness" Varsity ONE finished third in the city and Varsity TWO came second overall. Special congratulations to our most valuable swimmers: V.1. - Cathy Schaap, V.2. - Meg Carruthers and overall, Judy Shaw. Many thanks go to our coaches Heli and Dale and the team member with the most spirit, Bear. Thanks for a great season swimmers.

- Managers - Adrea Bird
- Judy Davis
- Paula Hamilton
- Lila Stern





**BASKETBALL WRITE-UP  
TUNE OF "SHADY LADY"**

Shady Lady number four  
She'll do anything to score  
She's a dodade dodade dodada day  
She's a Margot Medland

Shady Lady name is Helen  
That's all we know, that's all we're tellin'  
She's a dodade dodade dodada day  
She's a Radavanovic



**GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY**

Field Hockey is a game that has not been played competitively at Lawrence for many years. This year it was brought back. Our team consisted of grade 9 and 10's, because no other grades came out! Most of us hadn't played before, so we practised. And practised. And practised! Although our record wasn't the best, we gained valuable experience in our games. Many thanks to Coach Hancock for coming out all those mornings at 7:30! Many mornings it was bitterly cold and it was a warming sight to see our goalie "killer" getting lots of practise! Good luck next season!

Leslie Weston



Shady Lady name is Greenwood  
She does warm-ups before she should  
She's a dodade dodade dodada day  
She's a defense . . . less woman

Shady Lady name is Sherk  
She has some plays that really are quirks  
She's a dodade dodade dodada day  
She's a sauerkraut

Shady Lady name is Anne  
She'll score more just for her man  
She's a dodade dodade dodada day  
She's the recipient of sauerkraut

Shady Lady name is Slade  
She'll set up any lay . . . up  
She's a dodade dodade dodada day  
She's a number

Shady Lady name is Di  
She's foxy, she's really sly  
She's a dodade dodade dodada day  
She's a Hick-up

Shady Lady number forty three  
She's a pro, as you can see  
She's a dodade dodade dodada day  
She's Lisa Hope . . . less

Shady Lady name is Gray  
She's on top, she knows every play  
She's a dodade dodade dodada day  
She's liberated (get the joke)

Shady Lady name is Ross  
She's the captain, she's the boss  
She's a dodade dodade dodada day  
She's aggressive

Shady Lady name is Speech  
She'll soon be a Mrs. and out of reach  
She's a dodade dodade dodada day  
She's a taken

Shady Lady name is Wright  
She'll give you time any night  
She's a dodade dodade dodada day  
She's the official timer and scorer

Shady Lady name is King  
If you need her give her a ring  
She's a dodade dodade dodada day  
She's a manager.

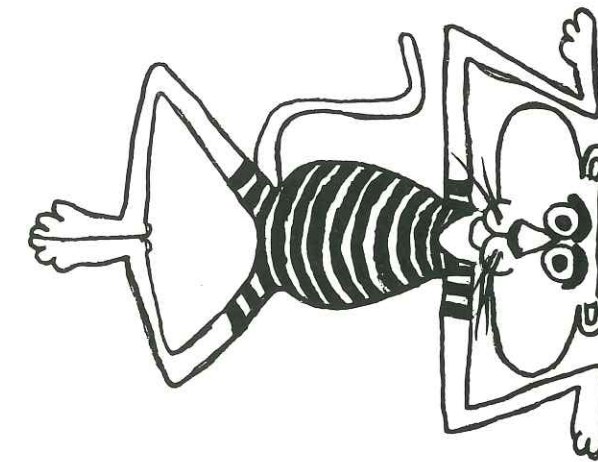


**GIRLS' FOOTBALL**

Another successful year! The girls' football team did it again . . . Out of all the games we played we lost one and tied one then won all the rest. In spite of the weather, the early morning practices and the other schools not showing up for games, we had a great season. I hope next year's team has better luck in getting their shirts on time.

Congratulations team on the great effort and a special thanks to our coaches, Mr. Moody and Mr. Luszczek.

P. Osborne



**L.P. FOOTBALL TEAM DIES**

TORONTO (CP) — While a puzzled coaching staff looked on, the entire Lawrence Park junior football team died on the spot. This tragedy occurred in the middle of a game with Humberside Collegiate. It is still unexplained, but this reporter feels that it may have been due to the fact that they were losing.

**TENNIS TEAM**

Once again this year, the tennis team team proved to be a major threat in TSSAA competition. Although the team as a whole was narrowly defeated at Forest Hill's (Collegiate that is!), team member Colin McCalpin, a grade 13 student, went on to win the TSSAA singles championship. Colin then made it to the OFSSA semifinals where he was defeated for the first time all season! The team wishes to thank Coach O'Brien for all his time and effort!

Team Members  
Colin McCalpin  
Pat McDonough  
Neil Schatz  
Paul Austin  
Peter Hong  
John Doleman  
Burke Smyth  
Rod Walker  
Tim Carswell







#### CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM '77

This was the second year for Lawrence Park's cross-country running team which was composed of about 15 kids total. All of the meets were held at High Park and all runners competed with shoes and socks on both feet. Congratulations to Rod Perry who qualified for O.F.S.S.A.A. and the whole team for their fine efforts. Thanks also go to Coach Shipton and Mr. Cockburn for their support. The cross-country team '77 was a fine success.

J. Hughes

#### BOYS' TRACK TEAM 1976-77

This year's track team was composed of dedicated athletes who devoted their time and energy to try and make Lawrence Park a respectable name in track and field. This year's members, though few they were, still managed to put on a good show.

Our first meet took place at the Central Tech track. The wind had no effect on the athletes as almost every competitor qualified for the TSSAA final meet at Centennial Stadium.

The results were excellent. Dave Hunt, combining superb athletics with skill, picked up two medals. He won a gold in the hurdles and a silver in the triple jump. Gil White ran the 3000m to win a silver medal; he also qualified to run in the Ontario finals. Walter Dong won a gold medal in the hurdles, beating C.R. from N.T. The other athletes who made it to this meet were: Rod Perry who finished fifth in the 1500m (he was a dedicated athlete because he trained daily); Pete the Cheat Vandervelden, who fluked his way into all the 400m meets, finished a close sixth; John Wilcox, who leaped to a fifth place in the high jump; Mark Magee, who ran for his life in the 3000m (but did not place); and Vince Dong, who threw his javelin to a fourth place.

We would like to thank all the members who took time out to run for fun. Special thanks go to our excellent coaching staff of Mr. Shipton, Mr. Dagilis, Mr. Mewhinney, Mr. Kerr, and Doug Hamilton.

If we had had this much support in the past years, we would have had a champion team by now.

Walter Dong

The 1977 Girls' Track and field Team was small in number but large in spirit and individual achievement. Each girl put forth her best effort; however, only four succeeded in getting medals. Thanks to all the girls who participated in making this season exciting and challenging.

A special thanks goes to Coach Hancock and Archibald. Thanks also goes to our managers who added spirit to the team.

The Lawrence Park Girls' Badminton team of 1976-77 had a very successful year. Our doubles players, Linda Dossal and Jane Harrison, Lisa Hope and Jill Gray, Sandy Dunn and Cindy Burley combined with singles Anne Pitman, Lorri Morrison, Becky Green and Sue Cameron, finished, as a team, second in Toronto at the secondary school finals held at Northern Secondary. Individually Lisa and Jill placed first in the second ladies doubles category while Linda and Jane finished first in first ladies doubles.

All the girls on the team performed outstandingly against opponents from schools such as Jarvis, Malvern and Oakwood.

Thanks are extended to coach Miss Speechly for her encouragement and understanding both at the eight o'clock practices and during matches. Thanks also go to Lila Stern, the manager we all depended on to get us to our matches. We only hope this year's team will enjoy as great a degree of success.

Jane Harrison

#### GOLF TEAM

Once again, 8 faithful, determined lads, and one "heck of a guy" coach, took on "mission impossible", and brought out the irons for another battle with the "Valley". Weakened by the loss of "one-putt Hurri", the guys fought bravely and managed a solid third place in TSSAA golf. Training was long and tough, but the boys were tougher: with leaders Steve "the Shank" Kainen, and "Silly Willy", the team couldn't help but give it their best.

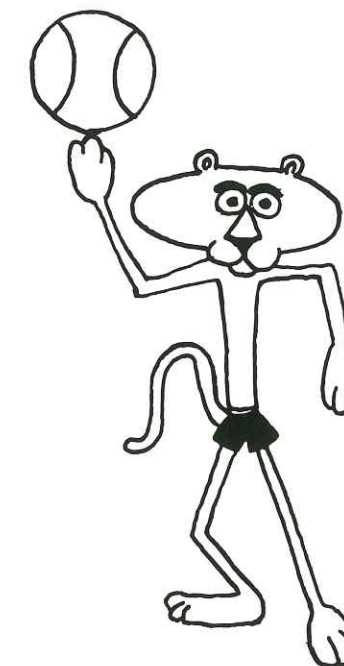
Team members included "sure shot" Carruthers, "blew it on the 8th" Vasileitis, "too tall" Huckle, "kick it out of the rough" Vanstone, "missed it by that much" Goodman, and last but not least "dependable" Koutsaris.

Ted finished sixth in the city finals, with the others close behind. Coach Kerr concluded the season with a terrific bash at the "Moonglow".

The future looks promising, and the word is out the guys are already training for next year.

Thanks to everyone involved for a great season!

Jeff Vanstone



#### BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The boys team won an outstanding one game against Bloor for their best season ever. Jack-rabbit Bruce Sarjeant set up "Spike Lapins", who kept missing and spiked Andrew Cook's frontal labotomy. When asked why he kept making the error, Arthur replied "I couldn't tell the difference."

The ever so vocal Peter Tsatsaris has been given a volleyball scholarship at Loretto Abbey. Don Schaap is now undergoing contract negotiations to train the Olympic Hungarian Midget Volleyball Team.

Seriously, the team would like to thank their coach, Coach Friesen. He gave up his time, sanity and family life. We would like to give him the "athletic supporter" of the year award. Good Luck to the team.

The Team: Andy Cook, Mike Cossar, Leo Jacot, Andy Kingsmill, Art Lapins, Peter Lapins, Greg Lockwood, Greg Luff, Mark O'Brien, Martin Pedo, Don Schaap, Bruce Sergeant, Tony Somers, Jeff Stewart.

#### THE LEAP-FROG TEAM

Leap-Froggers Scott Fearnley, Mark Cockburn, Cam Finlay, Ian Clarke, and Pete Vandervelden, hopped their way to victory this year. Aside from raising money for the United Way, they raised a lot of weird looks and funny comments. Keeping Mark from chasing cars wasn't easy, but they managed to make it down Yonge Street to their goal. The team had its continuous ups and downs (weather and dogs), but on the whole bounced their way to success.







SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Lawrence Park Senior Panthers basketball team finished their T.S.S.A.A. season in much the same way as they have for many years. Lack of physical conditioning and the lack of depth that can be expected of an eight man squad were the team's major problems. Though the team did acquire three victories, eight straight defeats went by before the first success. All playoff hopes were dashed when Parkdale defeated Forest Hill and Lawrence Park in the final two games of the season. Coach O'Brien is to be complimented, not only on his patience in coaching the team, but also for his perseverance in trying to get a rebellious team to wear eight pairs of outrageous team socks. The team, as well, must be complimented on enduring the coach's atrocious refereeing calls during practice.

Thanks again to Coach O'Brien and to the four loyal fans that attended the team's home games.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The Junior Girls did quite well this year and made it to the quarter-finals. Unfortunately, that was as far as they went.

Personally, I thought that the girls were a great bunch, and a super Basketball team, too. Our coach had "COMPLETE" control over us at all times. Ha! Ha! The theme song of the team is "short people", dedicated to our coach Mrs. Chickila.



Bantam Basketball



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Junior basketball team started the season very successfully by destroying the St. George's squad. However, it was a different story in regular season play, as we were effectively demolished on several occasions by some vastly superior teams. After running up a string of losses, we finally put it all together and in a jam-packed gym, at Bloor Collegiate; "the Hunts" led us out of the wilderness as we triumphed over Bloor 52-50. Other highlights of the year were the perfection of the jumper by John "the Hammer" Mallet and the slapshot hook by Tim "the Dunk" Sexton.

Special thanks to Coach Friedman and Diane Ross for their time and effort. We will always remember "the play"!

Bernie Hume

Girls' Football



BOYS' HOCKEY TEAM

Ah yes, hockey. Here's the team that had the talent to go all the way, but bombed out like the 55 draught at the Miller. A new collection of ugly players, who you couldn't see anyway because they were forced to wear bird cages to protect their beaks, instilled a confidence and interest which at first were maintained by 3 exhibition victories. Three rookie superstars were unveiled in Smith (what a hog), McDooee (what a hot-dog) and Stirling (what a jerk). The weasel McDunna was placed on a line with McDougall, who had a knack of setting up the wrong guys in front of the wrong net, and Morson, who was L.P.'s answer to Tiger Williams. Combined with the Harper-Peters-Taylor combo (all hogs at heart), the boys chalked up a record of 8-2-1 before terrorizing the "A" division. The only people they terrorized were the janitors in the cellar and Whipper, who couldn't put his posterior on the problem plaguing the Panthers. Subsequent line-juggling, bum-slapping and cheer-changing failed to reverse the falling fortunes of the fort. Perhaps if Whipper refused to hand out gum until victory was again a regular order, or maybe if Gordie, the Chemical Kid, told us, instead of showed us, how to get "up" for a game, or if "wild dog" Cox and Cam Murray had left their heads on their shoulders instead of in the stockyards and remembered to pick up their rides, and if Sherk had brought his skates, instead of his skis to games, we'd have been all right. As it was, the dreams for a victorious season were lopped off like the cows' heads near George Bell Arena, as the team coasted to a final 10-8-2 record, not good enough for the playoffs.

Thanks go to Coach Watson who cleaned up our language, and subsequently forced Duthie and Rush into the priesthood, Paul Schaap, our manager, and our fans, Wendy, Biddy, Jo, and Nails.





## GYMNASTICS

Once again, Lawrence had a girls' gymnastics team. The girls worked hard at putting together routines for the competition in April. The members of the team are as follows: The Intermediate/Senior team: Suzanne Ballantyne, Jenny Brown, Jenny Hall, Britt Manegold, Jennifer Palmer, Lynn Powell, Lynn Smalley, and Donna Wright. The novice team: Jennifer Boake, Eunice Dong, Jocelyn Hummel, Pirio Hurri, Carole James, Barb Kelly, Davra Kliman, Kelly Monaghan, Melissa Sands, Debbie Savage, Kathryn Walter and Caprice Van Stygeren.

Congratulations girls for another great season. Special thanks to Miss Archibald for her super coaching, and especially her enthusiasm during practices.

Lynn Smalley



## JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Well, there's always room for improvement.

This year the Junior Girls' Volleyball Team left a bit more room than we would have liked to — but we had fun! We did startle the Forest Hill girls when we came back during a 14-6 loss to win the game and continued on to win the match. Who will ever forget those never-ending practices, those never-ending games and above all, our great coach? Thanks goes to Coach Speechly for all her support and for greatly improving the team. Special mention must go to Joan Cummings for her excellent serves and returns and her great spikes, Cindy Mylrea for her witty remarks on the court, Lisa Morch for her enthusiastic roars, Michelle Chandler for displaying her amazing diving talent on the court and Cathy Schaap for proving that blondes really do have more fun! Thanks also to Andrea Lawrence for her attempts at fixing the scores. We'll get 'em next year!



## SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Hi there, Volleyball Fans!

This is Vinny the Volleyball here to tell you of the exciting, if not exhilarating season of the Pink Panthers.

At the first of the season, of course, were the tryouts. Only the "cream of the crop" were picked, and through the slave driving tactics (e.g., whips and chains) of Coaches Kenny and Vince Dong, we managed to get into tip-top shape (cough . . . gasp!!)

Well, maybe they didn't win too many games, but nobody can say they didn't try. Yells of "kill it" from the bench from the coaches really had me worried, but luckily the girls aren't THAT violent.

This season was topped off expertly with a party at Captain Gray's house. Most all attended, and over a typical Panther meal of pizza, we talked over old times and took the Pepsi challenge to boot.



## BOYS' BADMINTON CLUB 1976-77

The boys' badminton club last year had a very successful time but not quite as good as the girls. With our highly talented leader, Mr. Wells, and his impeccable coaching (cough) abilities, we had a 6-4 record. Unfortunately, we missed the playoffs by a point. Ed Bonisch made up for it. The fans were great as they were flying all over the place.

The members were: Greg Luff, Eddie Bonisch, Jeff Craig, Peter Hong, James Cole, Rob Washburn, Bruce Sarjeant, Tom Currie (when he wanted to), and sometimes Kim Vasilitis.



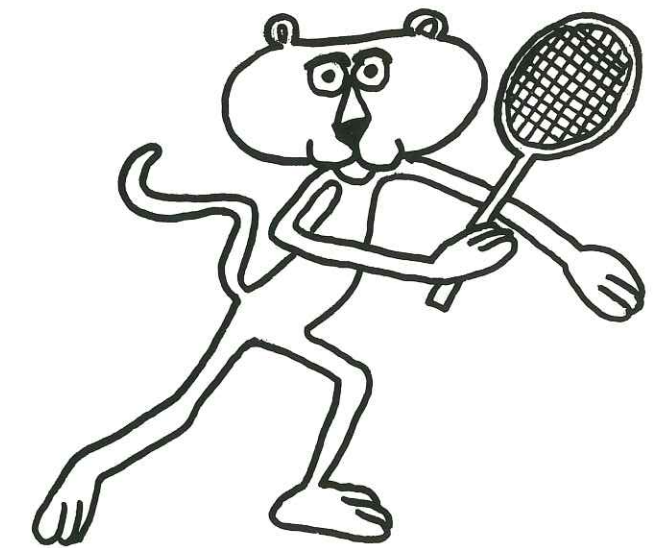
## BOYS' AND GIRLS' SKI TEAM

In keeping with tradition, this year's L.P. ski team was a great success! After weeks of intensive training on the slopes and in the bar at Uplands Ski Hole, the team was well prepared for the T.S.S.A.A. meet at Blue Mountain. As expected the training paid off!! The team skied off as the girls, boys and combined champions! Doug Wilkins and Jane Brough led the team with spectacular runs!

On Wednesday, February 21, the team left for the Highwayman in Collingwood. After a night of more intensive training the team did well at the O.F.S.S.A. meet. Despite timing problems and a wayward dog, the boys placed a close third in the overall standings. The girls, hindered by the absence of two of their best skiers, placed 23rd.

Many thanks to Coach Dagilis and Mr. Wells for withstanding our intensive training!

Cathy White



## CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TEAM

Our team was quite successful this year at the T.S.S.A.A. meet at Palgrave, as the girls' team got a first and the boys a second.

Both teams made it to the O.F.S.A.A. meet at Ottawa. Our placings at the meet can be best summed up in the words of our coach, Mr. Cockburn, "The larger the city, the lazier the students."

However, considering certain elements, our team did quite well and we expect to give Lawrence a better name in Ottawa next season.

Donations for new skis for Jeff Nastich and Peter Vandervelden will be gratefully accepted.

Brian Inett and Sue Hughes







### SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB

Have you heard the sounds of one of your favorite T.V. shows while walking near the pool? Then you will know all about this year's new T.V. stars practising their synchro talents. Have you ever seen Charlie's Angels or the Muppets doing flamingoes? How about the heroes of Star Wars doing verticals or Laverne and Shirley attempting Eiffel Towers? This is just a sample of all the miracles that were performed at the Synchro Show, "A Night With the Stars", held on April 21 and 22.

Thanks to all the emerging stars for their hard work. Special thanks to our coach, Mrs. Hancock for all her fantastic brainstorming and all her time spent with us. Thanks also go to all the other people behind the scenes whose efforts were greatly appreciated.

Paula and Marni Hamilton

### BOYS' SWIM TEAM

Again this year the boys' swim team came through with many great individual efforts. Although the team lacked in numbers, the bantams worked hard and managed to place 3rd in the City Team Finals. At the individual finals, Sandy Miller won the overall title and tied the city record for his breaststroke.

Other outstanding efforts achieved were Phil Deck, Ben Tice, George Ayer and Peter Buck.

Thanks to Dale for WHIPPING up another great year!



### BOYS' BADMINTON

Another great season is coming up for the LPCI birdies. We have a great line-up of personalities such as Jamie "Jerk" Cole, Kimmy "Golden Grease" Vazilimiados (sorry, Kim), Tom "Startled" Currie, and Ed "Baldy" Bonish. Rookie coach Wells has got his brakes fixed on his heap, and feels that by the end of the season, his disciples might know the positions of the boundaries.

Great improvements have been apparent. Peter O'Hong has fixed his glasses and resident policeman Greg "Touch" Luff now only throws his racquet when he's losing. Rumour has it that two rookies (something top and pretty) are going to teach the team the "court hustle".



### OFFICIATING

'77-'78 brought us another group of enthusiastic officials who generously gave of their time and efforts to contribute to the intramural program and school swim meets. I appreciate very much their help, and a special thank-you to our junior curator Judy Shaw.

Thanks for your support!

Senior Curator  
Donna Wright



### BOYS' ATHLETIC BOARD

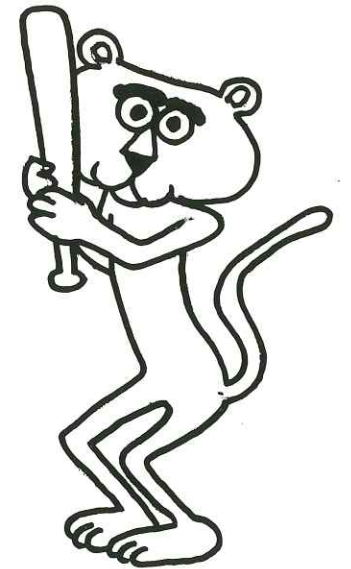
The BAB this year, headed by Paul Harper and his right-hand man, Mike Stevens, felt that this year was a time for change and improvement.

Along with Coach Friesen's pop machine, Paul and his squad put together a lot of after-school events and athletic contests: hockey showdown, floor hockey, and allstar wrestling.

Way to go, Paul and the squad. We hope in future the BAB is just as successful.

The BAB consisted of:

President:	Paul Harper
Vice-President:	Mike Stevens
Secretary:	Bill Lawrence
Treasurer:	Peter Emery
Recorder:	Ian Bell
Grade 13 Conveners:	Ian MacDougal Tim Peters
Grade 12 Conveners:	Paul Yoannou Brian McCreath Rich Waterman Paul Schaap Walter Dong
Grade 11 Conveners:	David Stephens Dean Jackson
Grade 10 Conveners:	Greg Lockwood Duncan MacLean Greg Ashforth
Grade 9 Conveners:	Tom Geleff David Bishop Bruce Wilson



### GIRLS' ATHLETIC BOARD

Denise Andrews:	President
Becky Green:	Vice-President
Heather Walter:	Secretary
Judy Davis:	Treasurer
Ainslie Goodman:	Archery
Jenny Green:	Jr. Softball
Sue Cameron:	Tennis
Sandra King:	Learn-to-Swim
Cynthia White:	Track and Field
Marni Hamilton:	Jr. Synchronized Swimming
Paula Hamilton:	Sr. Synchronized Swimming
Jill Gray:	Sr. Football
Cathy Worsley:	Jr. Badminton
Lila Stern:	Sr. Badminton
Laurie Thomson:	Jr. Basketball
Meg Carruthers:	Sr. Basketball
Lynn Smalley:	Jr. Gymnastics
Claire Silver:	Sr. Gymnastics
Judy Shaw:	Jr. Officials
Donna Wright:	Sr. Officials
Tori Young:	Jr. Volleyball
Anne Pitman:	Sr. Volleyball
Laurel Brown:	Grade 13 Representative
Mary Huckle:	Grade 9 Representative





“There Is No Truer  
Truth Obtainable  
by Man, Than  
Comes of Music.”  
Robert Browning



December Musicales  
ZZZ!!! Is that the choir warming up, or the orchestra dozing off? No, it's the sound of heavy-eyed music students trudging through the night to an early-morning rehearsal.

**RECIPE FOR THE PERFECT  
DECEMBER MUSICALS**  
600 fingers slightly dragging  
150 ombouchures slightly sagging  
200 voices slightly cracking  
500 eyes extremely blurry  
3 conductors extremely worried  
Combine with an animated audience,  
2 cups artificial snow, and Jolly Old Saint  
Nick to produce one super night.  
Many thanks to our conducting trio and to  
all the music students involved.





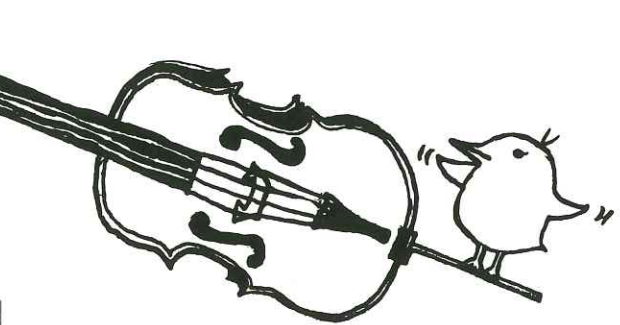


This past September when the Senior orchestra began to rehearse, the musical potential seemed to fill the somewhat over-crowded orchestra room. This potential energy became kinetic energy at all of the performances, including: Commencement, the Christmas Musicale and the Spring Show.

Another added attraction this year was a very successful afternoon performance at the Granite Club.

This year the orchestra has worked on a great variety of pieces including overtures from PORGY AND BESS and CAPTAIN BLOOD.

Credit must go not only to this blockbuster repertoire, but also to our hard working members. Special thanks must also be given to Mr. Couke and his continued success with all the L.P. strings. Each group developed a fine sound and had good times throughout.



**DATELINE . . . Grey Cup Sunday**

As the championship football game was taking place in Montreal the Lawrence Park choirs were doing a championship performance of their own in the recording studio. This is the first long-playing record produced with all our L.P. choirs. Without any doubt this chart topping record will be right up there between the "Mormon Tabernacle Choir Sings Out" and the golden oldie "The Shadow of Your Smile".

**DATELINE . . .**

At a workshop for the music educators Mr. Seymour treated the prospective music teachers to his own vast musical knowledge, using as an example our own much demanded Lawrence Park Singers.

**DATELINE . . . 1977-78**

**EDITORIAL COMMENT**

It seems that the choirs have total "faith" in their conductor, William Seymour, and it is no wonder. He creates such an electric and aesthetic experience for the audience, it must be even more exciting to be in the choir. The talented members and their conductor continue to create a beautiful and successful blend of music.

Many thanks to all the L.P. Choir and Mr. Seymour.





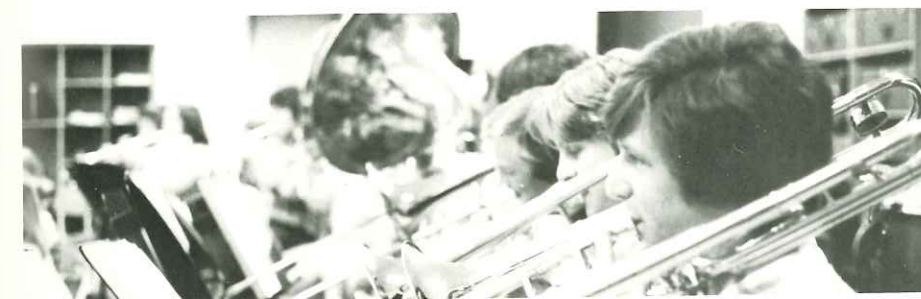


#### BAND

This year, the band was a very large and busy group of people. Collectively and in small groups, they performed at the Christmas Musicales and in the Kiwanis Festival. Two quintets made themselves heard at Chamber Night, and all of the performers are working hard for the May Lyrics. This year, theme songs are popular, with the band, as the Symphonic Band is working on the them from ROCKY and the Concert Band on the theme from STAR WARS.

The existence of a junior brass quintet offers the promise of a continued excellence in the important unit.

Altogether, a big, busy year for the bold, brassy bands and their inspiring bandmaster Byron Dow whose impetus produced this success.



#### KIWANIS

An annual event for Lawrence Park, we again competed in the Kiwanis Festival. Always a tough competition, we still made a good showing. The Choir, in 8 competitions, received 4 firsts and 4 seconds. The Senior Choir got the only double award, 2 firsts in 2 classes. The Concert Band and 2 other groups competed collectively and singly in 4 classes and received a total of 3 seconds. There are no Orchestra results because neither of the orchestras competed. Maybe next year?!

Thanks go to all of the performers for a great job. Special thanks to Mr. Seymour and Mr. Dow for all of their time and support.

#### CHAMBER NIGHT

This year, the chamber music groups had the opportunity to expand their horizons. They tried something totally different from their usual performances. On March 2nd in the Boys' Gym, these groups performed to a small, but very responsive audience. The whole affair was very formal, with even the chamber orchestra transformed from their usual orchestra kilts, to the formal symphonic outfit of black and white.

The performing groups included: Chamber Orchestra, Lawrence Park Singers, Brass Quintet, Woodwind Quintet, Junior Girls' Vocal Ensemble, and a Cello Trio.

This Concert was a new and successful experience for everyone involved.

#### GRANITE CLUB

The most important part of any music program is not the rehearsals or the individual practising, but the chance to perform the pieces your group has worked on together. This year one of our performances included a Sunday afternoon concert in February at the Granite Club on Bayview Ave. The Senior Orchestra, Senior Choir, Lawrence Park Singers and the Chamber Orchestra all performed very well to an appreciated audience. Afterwards, the music students were treated to refreshments.

Many thanks must go to Granite Club organizers for their invitation and hospitality.









...EXCEPT WHEN  
IT HAPPENS AT  
LAWRENCE!

### COMMENCEMENT '77

They were all gathered at the school one night,  
Magee, Dossett, Tevlin and Wright.  
All the grads of '77 were at this event,  
And as it turned out the time was well spent.  
Commencement comes but once a year,  
But this great night is not met with fear.  
It's a new beginning for all the grads,  
Though for some this parting could be sad.  
The evening started with the processional in,  
And everyone talking about how well they had been.  
The awards were presented, the speeches were made,  
The choir sang and the orchestra played.  
The night was alive with memories and cheer,  
With the grads recalling the good times they had here.  
They're headed towards a new part of living,  
But with memories from Lawrence of the getting and giving.

A. Walton



... now a word from  
our rowdy section —  
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!



### STRATFORD TRIP

On a fateful Thursday in September, several English teachers (supposedly old enough to know better) squeezed one hundred and fifty students into three buses and trundled merrily off to Stratford in search of culture. The morning was spent in various idyllic pursuits (drinking tea, stalking actors, and strangling swans). The afternoon's entertainment was MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, a play by a little known writer, William Shakespeare. The play, itself, was a lesson in extremes, the masterful craftsmanship of Alan Scarfe, Martha Henry, and Barry MacGregor was set off by the inept bumblebings of Jennifer Dale and Paul Batten. All in all an enjoyable experience, thanks to Mrs. Bayliss who took on the unrewarding job of organizing.







# UNITED WAY



In the treacherous tempest on the 16th day of the month of October, several, some, well . . . 10 enthusiastic, no, would you believe mildly interested L.P. bikers cycled madly through the streets of Toronto to raise money for U.W. Sheila and Bill Best pedalled in first leaving "The Murph" to finish an honourable tenth.



Beanies:

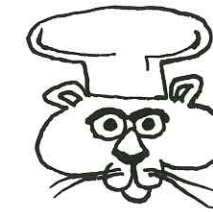
FOR SALE . . .

Several L.P.

beanies are still available for sale, at highly reduced prices. If interested please contact Herbie.

## BLUEJAYS GAME

It's raining, it's pouring and the Bluejays were playing hockey on a wet baseball field! To all avid baseball fans, the evening was a frustration, but to the L.P. Rowdies the rained out Bluejays game was a fun way to raise a few dollars for U.W. After verbal wars with other schools, Lawrence came out victorious with the most "We've got spirit" rounds. It was a long night before the wet fans gave in, and went to a "party at Scott's house!"



This year's lawn bowling team had a very impressive record, thanks to coach Schatz. They beat the Forest Lawn rest home club 10-3, and edged out the Geritol Acres team 3-2.



During this year's dating game Joe Luszcek asked Cynthia White the question all red-blooded L.P. guys want to know: "Do you or don't you?"; to which Cynthia replied "Do YOU or don't YOU?" Because Joe's date wasn't the type to kiss and tell, we never found out.



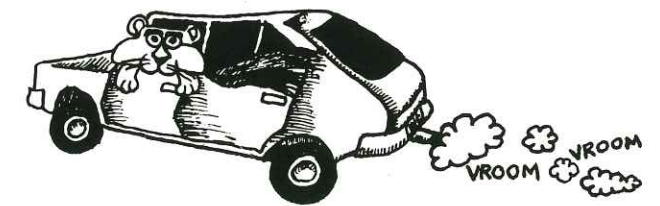
## U.W. CAR RALLY

How much do edible undies really cost? Was Mr. Warden's signature forged? Are toasted marmelade and lettuce sandwiches delicious? How much does the "spoiler" cost for two people at the KROYLAYOR? What colour swizzle stick does Heavenly Chuck prefer? How many toilets are there in Eglinton station?

The answers to these and other intriguing questions were disclosed at Ian McD's party: "Everything you've always wanted to know about car rallies but were afraid to ask."

Thanks to a few spirited grade thirteens, this year's United Way Car Rally was a great success!

This year's United Way campaign was short but productive. Balloons, beanies, bake sales, and creatures in 3-D were all part of activities put together. Under the inspired leadership of Dave Hunter, we had another successful U.W. season!







# ROWDIES ROCK ROYAL



### THE FOOTBALL AND UNITED WAY DANCES

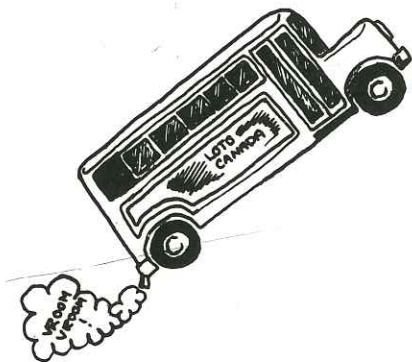
Although the first two dances of September '77 weren't altogether successful, the few dedicated Lawrence Park dancers that did show up had a good time! The band was a bit loud at times, but never did it out-sound the dull roar of enthusiastic students. Those who didn't make appearances realized how unLawrence like their lack of spirit was and made a valiant effort to vindicate themselves at the Jolly.

### ROWDIES RIOT AT ROYAL YORK

On the evening of December 21st, hundreds of unusually well-groomed students stormed the gates of Toronto's hottest night-out number, to dance the night away. The band really got cooking with polkas, discos, boogies and jives. By the time the clock struck one, everyone was gonged.

But the night was still young. Parties continued well into the morning.

Thanks go to the Theta Kappa Sigma girls for another great semi-formal.



### NEW YORK TRIP

Innocent, unsuspecting New York was invaded this year, as it has been for five years, by thirty-eight barbarous Torontonians. Twenty-five L.P. students and thirteen Bloor students under the able guidance of Tom Lyons and Bruce Stewart journeyed once more to the big apple and, more specifically, the U.N. After a brief introduction to the twisted minds of diplomats and a tour of the U.N. complex, the students got down to the more serious business of solving the world's problems. This was a solemn bunch. No rowdy partying for these dedicated activists, no all night sessions in hotel rooms, no Broadway plays, no drinking, no discos or bars for these single-minded tomorrow-tamers. Which is why the bus was so quiet on the way home.



We learned a lot. We partied a lot. We laughed a lot. And we definitely put Ron Dagilis and Mrs. Ayer through an invigorating three day experience. That just about sums up the whole Western College tour. The four universities (Western, Waterloo, Sir Wilfred Laurier, and Guelph) and the two hotels through which we passed will probably bear the marks we've left behind for years. The whole spirit of the trip was exemplified by Leslie Warrin's inspired attempts to flush George Boire's best sneakers down an unsuspecting and reluctant Holiday Inn toilet. Many thanks to our long suffering chaperones and also to Debbie Boone for her song "You Light Up My Life", it was a continuous source of listening pleasure for everyone — almost.



### REACH FOR THE TOP

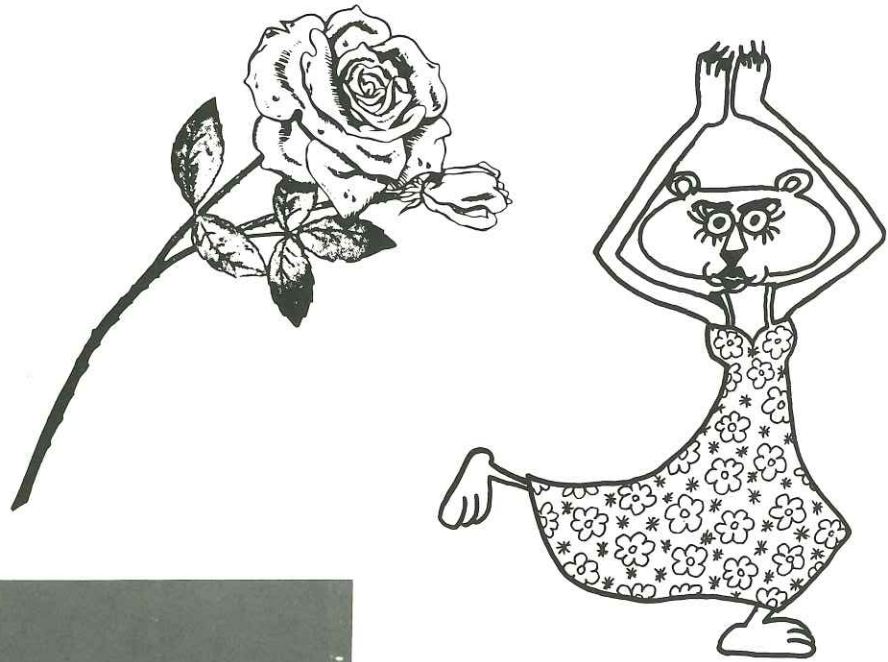
This year's super-brains, Randy Papadopoulos, Lyman P. Hurd, Hamich (James) Stewart and David Geddes, button-pushed and brilliantly answered their way to victory in the city finals. Our four scholarly stars played winning games against North Toronto and Jarvis and brought home the city championship with a score of 320 to 300 against University of Toronto Schools. Congratulations guys!

### BACK SEAT DRIVERS!

... this year L.P. Rowdies were supported by an even rowdier crowd; the Gold 'n Blue Band. They put a little life and a lot of music (?) into this year's football games.





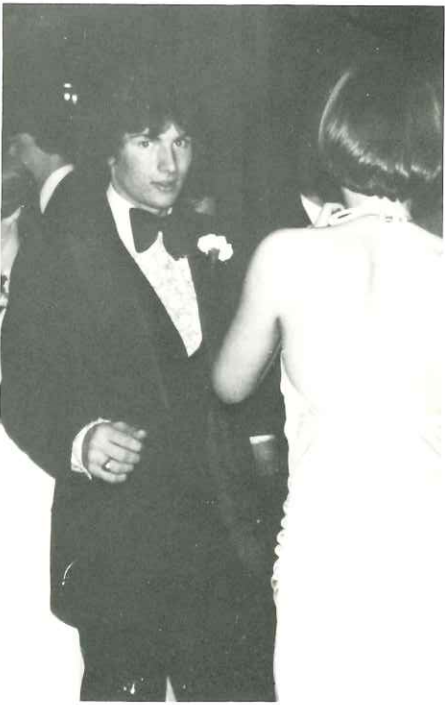


## L'Affaire Royale

**EAT:** Yumm . . . Lobster newberg boeuf bourgignon  
lobster salad devilled eggs celery iced cakes  
french pastries . . . yum!

**DRINK:** slurp . . . gingerale ice water clinking corsage  
boxes . . . slurp!

**BE MERRY:** chuckle . . . music music slow dance fast  
dance guys dance polkas waltzes jives  
twists King made Queen sugar cube fight  
Scott Collins my way beefeaters  
Kaleidoscope . . . chuckle!



## BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Drop, drop, drip, drip, oh what a good deed it is! A few restful moments were allotted to those gallant young men and women who gave so generously their precious pint. A comfortable rest, coffee and orange juice were their reward.



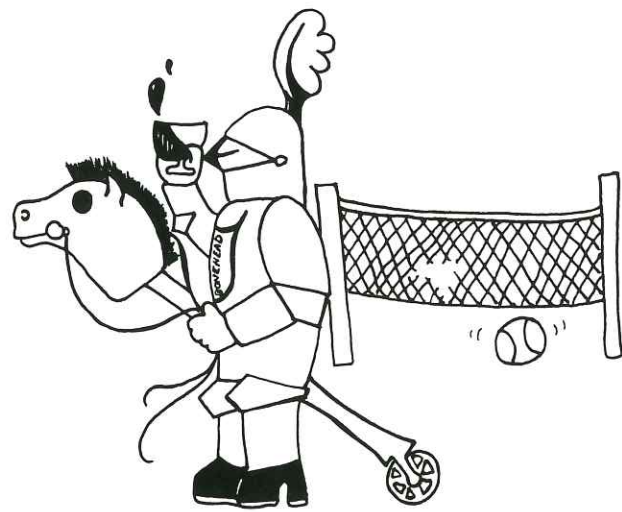
## VALENTINE'S DAY

Curiously cuddly cupids, carrying carnations, crazily crowded the collegiate's cafeteria clad in colourful, carnivalesque costumes. They danced devilishly through dozens of doors delivering delightfully darling endearments. Several startled students screamed in succession with surprised satisfaction. Lots of loving letters left longings in the lives of Lawrence lovers.

Carnation Day Still Lingers







### A — MEDIAEVIL KNIGHT

Even though the Metro Police had an obvious advantage, a woman on their side, they were still busted by the Lawrence Park boys' volleyball team in 2 vigorous games. Following this display of sportive talent, a group of modern dancers gave a creative performance to a quietly appreciative audience. No one was influenced by the grape "wine" served in authentic wine glass replicas, but Steve's appealing musical interludes kept the cafeteria visitors happy. The dance floor was a bit sparce at times, but it didn't put a damper on the evening fun. The A-board has done it again!



### THE DEBATING TEAM

Debating this year was invigorating in all aspects of fine foolery. The troops fared well in the face of many onslaughts of chivalrous equites.

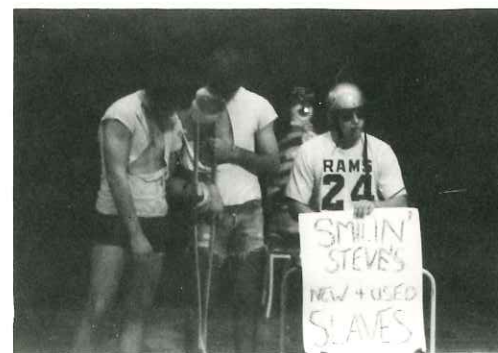
The first battle took place on St. Clements' Ridge. Two lads and one damsel in distress were sufficient in holding the L.P. fort from defeat. They emerged from the fray with second team prize and second individual prize. Queenston Heights was almost as successful. Mr. Adolf and his amazing wit paralyzed many would be enemies. For his efforts he walked away with a small trophy and a larger ego.

At the Metro Finals the rules set by the Geneva Convention were totally disregarded during the first and second assaults. At last our lads co-ordinated their thin efforts, abandoned the rules as well and trampled the supposed opposition.

David Geddes was selected for his valiant efforts to be a representative at the Ontario Finals.

Congratulations should be extended to the minor members in training; our future looks bright.

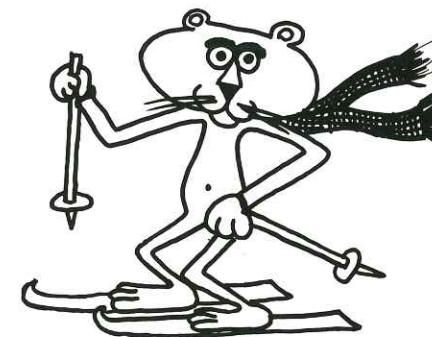
Many thanks go to Mr. Weir who offered beneficial criticism and reproved the general style of everyone.



### SKI DAY

Friday, February 17th was once again the occasion for our ski day. Many of our early morning revellers and the die hards were true to form and boarded the bus at 7:30 on this holiday Friday. The sun broke out, and everyone headed for the slopes. A short delay for rental equipment was the only hold up, other than the ski bunnies. The skiing conditions were good, and so were the acrobatics of Brian Auld and Anne Belshaw, who were two of the many who made their skiing debuts.

The trip was a success, as there were no casualties reported.



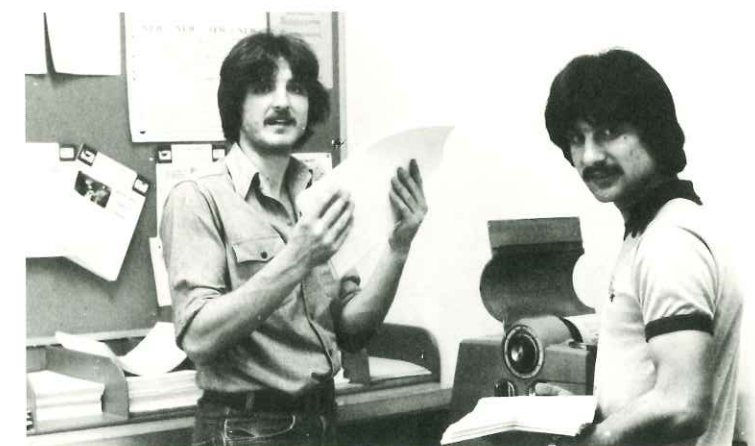
### GRADE 12 CROSS-COUNTRY SKI DAY

To ski or not to ski? That was the question. Whether 'twas singing during lunch, or suffering the uphill climbs; All had a terrific day.

Thanks to Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. Parn.



# THE SCRIBBLER



### MATH CLUB



### THE MATH CLUB

This year's Math Club has undergone some amazing transformations, not the least of which is that membership has been extended to everyone in the school. This has succeeded in raising attendance at the meetings slightly.

So far we have explored the depths of inner spaces; chess, backgammon, mastermind and tic-tac-toe. Now we are springing off into the reaches of outer space; to wit, the Great Egg-Dropping Contest, the enthusiastic production of a windmill and a solar cooker which will feed the hungry multitudes of Lawrence Park one lunch someday soon.

Under the benevolent dictatorship of Mr. Nassour, this choice sampling of the larger and lesser luminaries from among the scientific elite of Chatsworth Drive, this conglomeration of major and, on occasion, minor lunatics is preparing not to stop merely with solving the energy crisis, not merely with questions pertaining to the theory of games, but is, as of this writing, devising a plan to conquer the world. Watch for it!







As the setting sun of day became the mellow moon of night  
 As I stand in a reverent silence and look up  
 The stars remember a time when we lay, consumed by their beauty,  
 The trees reflect the stillness and strength of our love,  
 The lake flows gently, mysteriously as did your touch.  
 All this embraces me now as you have done  
 Once again we are together  
 in my mind.

A TRY

"Write something creative, for the Robur."  
 So you're told, over and over.  
 "Poetry, stories, anything at all,  
 But put it down on paper, not on the wall."  
 So home you go, to try and write,  
 But getting those thoughts down, what a fight!  
 You struggle for hours, thinking of words,  
 Then give up, it's for the birds!  
 Back again for another try,  
 You get it down, and out you fly.  
 To the school to give it to the staff,  
 Of the robur, you hope they won't laugh.  
 This is great, so they say,  
 You'll hold judgement till you see it printed one day.  
 Out comes the Robur, you quickly look,  
 "Will my piece be in this darn old book?"  
 There it is in black and white,  
 Just for this, it was worth the fight.

Amanda Walton

A building so small, for such a big thing in your life,  
 Watching the clock tick on the hours,  
 the voice of authority speaks above.  
 A place you keep your belongings,  
 Shut tight by a lock.  
 Hustle and bustle through long narrow hallways,  
 as a bell keeps us in order.  
 Half the day over, with more to come.  
 meeting your friends, putting work aside.  
 Activity, is phys. Ed. keeping in shape!  
 What would life be, without this one small thing called school?  
 With the big idea wrapped inside.

TORONTO

Toronto, the adolescent city, flexing new-found commercial muscles.  
 You are as a young boy, reaching for land and growing toward the sky.  
 Your culture and personality are not fully developed.  
 You have yet to mature, my city,  
 Yet to harden the cruel ways of crime and racism.  
 But, you are proud, Toronto, with a young, beating heart of people.  
 Trying to show that you are a man among cities.  
 Yes, you will grow, as you have already grown.  
 And you will show these other beaten cities what a young heart can do.  
 And, yes, you will be a great man among cities.

George Ayer

LE SOLEIL

Je n'étais qu'une ombre sombre et indéfini.  
 Mon séjour dans cette vie était inquietant et suffoquée,  
 mon bonheur seulement un rêve vacillant.

Et toi.  
 Tu es venu.  
 Le soleil; mon soleil,  
 Le brume disparaît,  
 Le rêve se devait  
 La vérité.

Et moi.  
 Tu m'as accueilli  
 et m'as rendue complètement joyeuse.

Carol Blackman 13F

NATURE

Man tries to tame nature  
 But nature will not be tamed  
 Man tries to understand her  
 But she will not explain.

Man tries to destroy nature  
 But instead destroys himself  
 For nature is the source of  
 Man's never-ending wealth. Anonymous



TO MORNINGS PAST

A song to robin  
 Knives the morning air.  
 Against a slate sky,  
 A dart of caution  
 A streak of night shadows.  
 An impatient swallow cocks a head to Cat,  
 In a darkened window.  
 Five a.m.  
 Beyond the crippled fence,  
 A squirrel shuffles through leaves.  
 A leaf trembles past a window  
 Diverting Cat's gaze not a second.  
 Within the folded arms of the house,  
 A grandfather clock checking each heartbeat,  
 Each dream of running without end -  
 And marks it done.  
 Six a.m.  
 The stark limbs of the maple  
 Shiver in the raw breathing  
 Of October.  
 A broken-glass sunlight  
 Across a quilted mound.  
 The clock sighs.  
 A bird flits away on wings - sagging -

Unnoticed,  
 A dew drop eases down a finger of grass,  
 Beyond a crippled fence.



Poetry



I never wanted to write a poem  
 But one day  
 While sitting in class  
 It was forced on us.  
 As I sat at my desk,  
 Daydreaming about the West,  
 I wondered what it would be like,  
 To live on the Golden Spike,  
 They struck it rich many a time  
 there,  
 But I didn't care,  
 It was being alone  
 I liked the best,  
 The food wasn't so great,  
 But I liked the rest,  
 Riding into the sunset  
 On a Harley Davidson.

I wondered  
 Why are we on this planet?  
 Why not live up in Mars,  
 Floating with the stars,  
 Eating Mars bars  
 And driving Jet cars?

Or why not live on the moon?  
 No fooling, I'm no goon,  
 To live up there,  
 With very thin air,  
 You'd float around and really  
 Know what it's like to be a blimp.

Sports on the sun  
 Would be a ball of fun,  
 To play hot potato  
 Would be a riot.  
 Only one problem,  
 You'd probably fry it.  
 I guess it's best we live on  
 This planet,  
 So to heck with this poem,  
 I think I'll can it.

John Wos

Somewhere  
 there is an eagle flying  
 far  
 away.  
 Who is  
 dipping  
 and  
 soaring  
 whose wild, carefree eyes  
 I am seeing through  
 at this  
 moment.  
 Luscious green veldts  
 and  
 crystal mountain reservoirs  
 become mine  
 on a  
 dreary  
 winter's  
 day  
 in math class.

Carol Blackman

The north is frozen  
 Birds and bears are migrating  
 The north sleeps awhile.

Ken Steinman



#### OUR TEAM

Lawrence's teams are really great,  
 Till the time of the game we can hardly wait,  
 They try so hard and score so much,  
 That the ball the other team can rarely touch.

The fans sure have lots of spirit,  
 If we win you'll really hear it,  
 WE have fun and pay our dues,  
 No matter if we win or lose.

Heather Walsh



The sun will set soon  
 Darkness will fall upon the earth  
 Time to do homework

Ken Steinman

#### DRIFTING

There is a place I often go  
 Down by a winding stream.  
 It's shaded, cool, and peaceful  
 Wrapped in quiet leaves of green.  
 I go there for the silence  
 To soothe my troubled mind  
 And to let it wander  
 Through memories of old times  
 And while my thoughts are drifting  
 My worries I forget  
 I leave my life behind me  
 To seek my peace, and yet  
 Too soon I must return  
 To the busy pace of life  
 And to the reality  
 Of this world of war and strife  
 And the problems to be faced  
 I feel a growing longing  
 For that quiet, peaceful place.

Greg Lockwood



a phantasmagoria of iridescent butterflies  
 shimmer in the afternoon sun  
 showering sprays of sparkling light  
 about the stalks of Kentucky Bluegrass  
 anonymous

#### THE ACTOR

Within a person, yet you are not him.  
 You simply live within him  
 He talks, but you tell him how.  
 You cry, yet he feels no pain  
 He cries, and you weep too  
 You are his life, his soul.  
 Yet he is not yours.  
 For after the play you go your own way.  
 He lives only in the memories of the audience.

Anne Pitman

#### RAIN IN THE FORESTS

Rain splishes and splashes  
 Down through the trees  
 All alone  
 With the cool and harsh breeze

Black is the sky  
 All filled with cloud  
 And the noise  
 Of the crash is quite loud

The lightning comes  
 That's oh! so bright  
 Oh! so bright  
 As it fills the night

And in the forest  
 So dark and deep  
 All alone  
 The animals sleep.

Liz Fick



His skis cut sharply into the fresh, crisp snow. He felt the warmth of the early morning sun on his face and the freshness of the cool breeze through his hair and he knew this was happiness.

What could be better than a whole mountain of fresh virgin white snow beckoning for him to come. With the sun in the sky and his skis on his feet all that was left was to be free.

Onward and downward he plunged. Faster and faster. Speed, that's what he needed. Speed would break him free of this world and all its chains holding him back. He would be free from responsibilities, crimes and false loves. Freedom at last!

All too soon the bottom of the hill came into sight. There was time for one last burst of speed before he returned to earth. So, onward he threw himself as though never to stop.

He never saw the odd shaped mogle or the tree into which he fell. All that he knew was that he was free . . . at last . . .

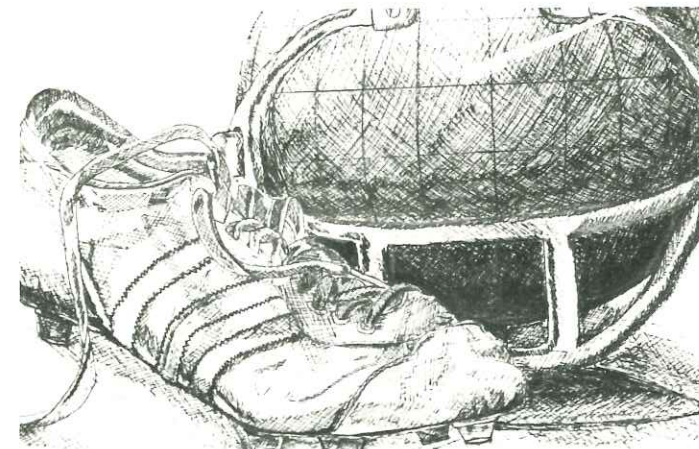
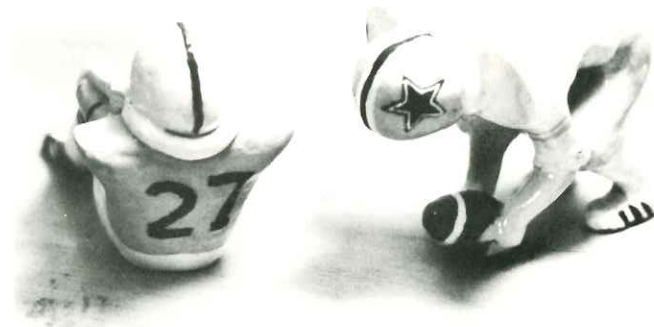
Michael Boire





A clear blue sky full of emptiness,  
 The wind has died and the grass is motionless.  
 I lazily lie down in a meadow  
 And dream.  
 Peace  
 And I am content.

Ainslie Goodman



TORONTO

Young  
 Bold, strong  
 Always on the move  
 Never resting, always improving  
 Taking in great knowledge as he grows  
 Always reaching out, widening his territory  
 The more he grows, the more famous he becomes  
 But never has and never will  
 Forget his memories  
 From the  
 Past.

Peter Cseh

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 gift of free time.  
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 about one to two minutes  
 because  
 that is how long  
 it will take you to read  
 this message.  
 but  
 this is valuable time  
 that is  
 yours  
 all yours  
 to be spent  
 relaxing  
 and thinking of nothing  
 but what time has to offer you.  
 no one but you  
 can use this moment  
 what an inexpensive  
 and important  
 gift time is!  
 if I could  
 I would give it to you more often.

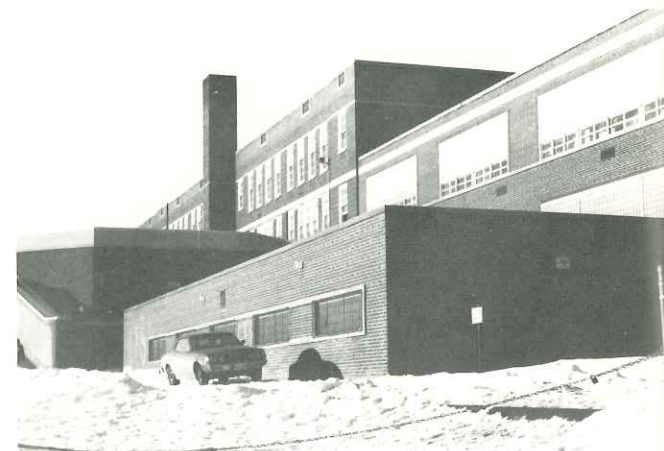
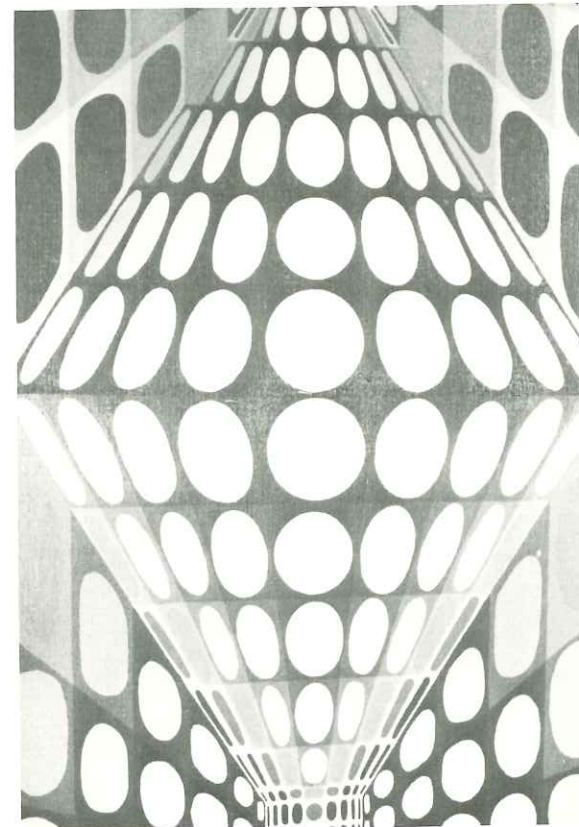
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STONE WALLS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE  
NOR IRON BARS A CAGE



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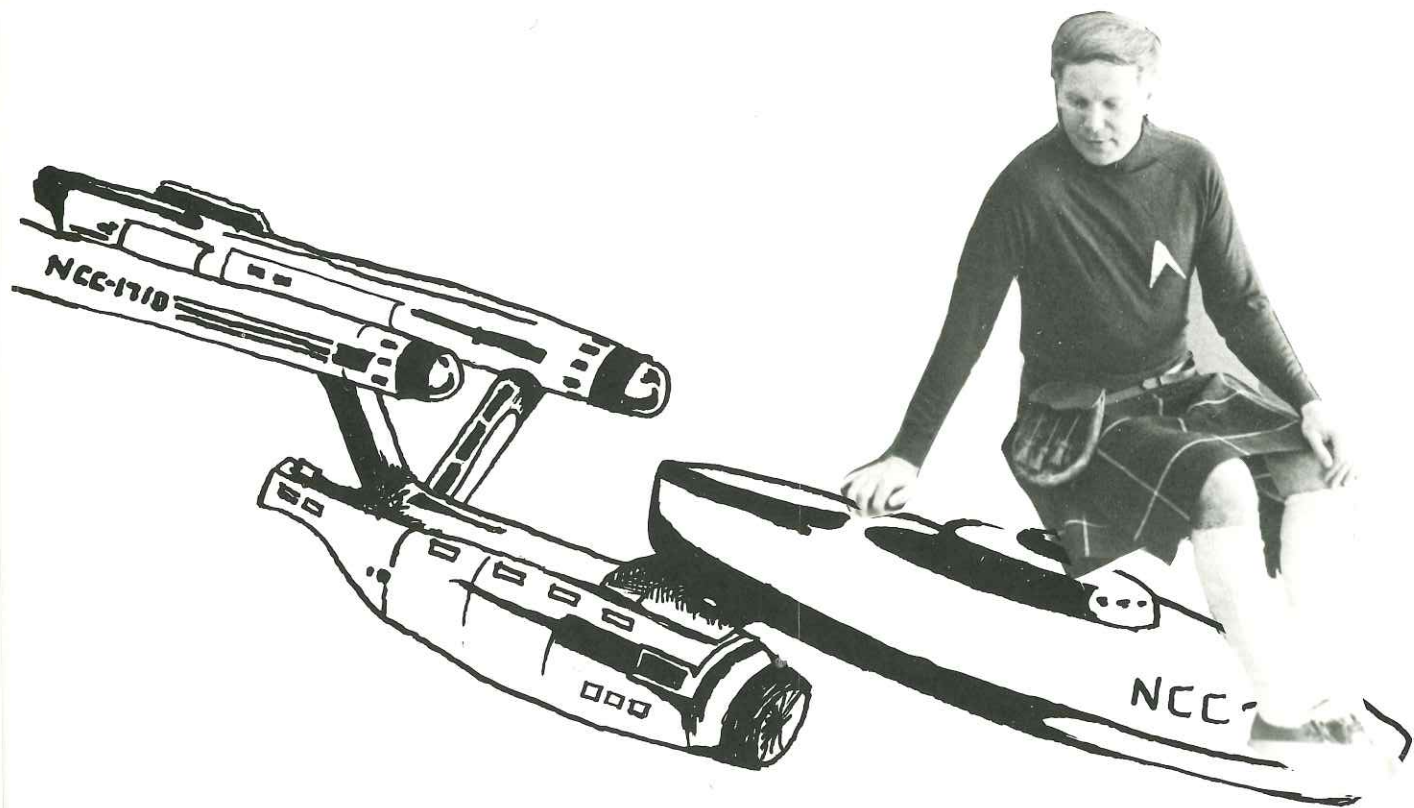
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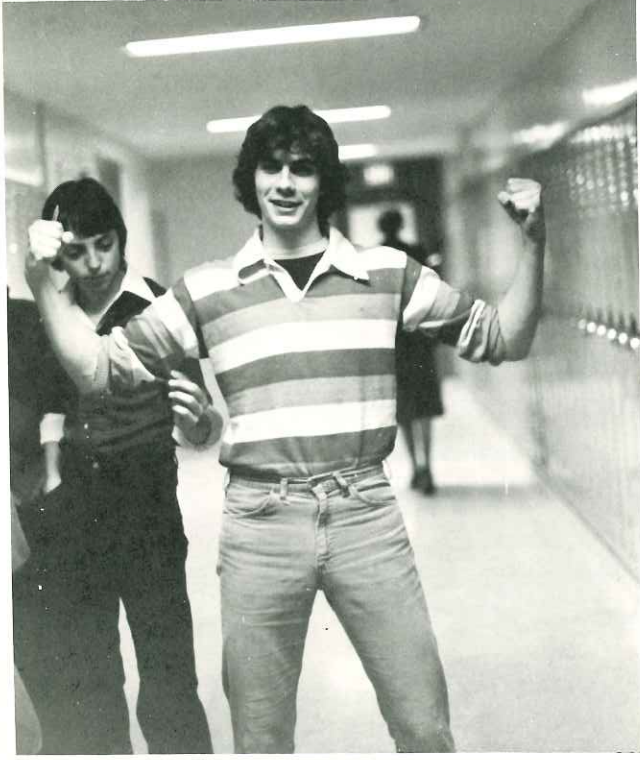
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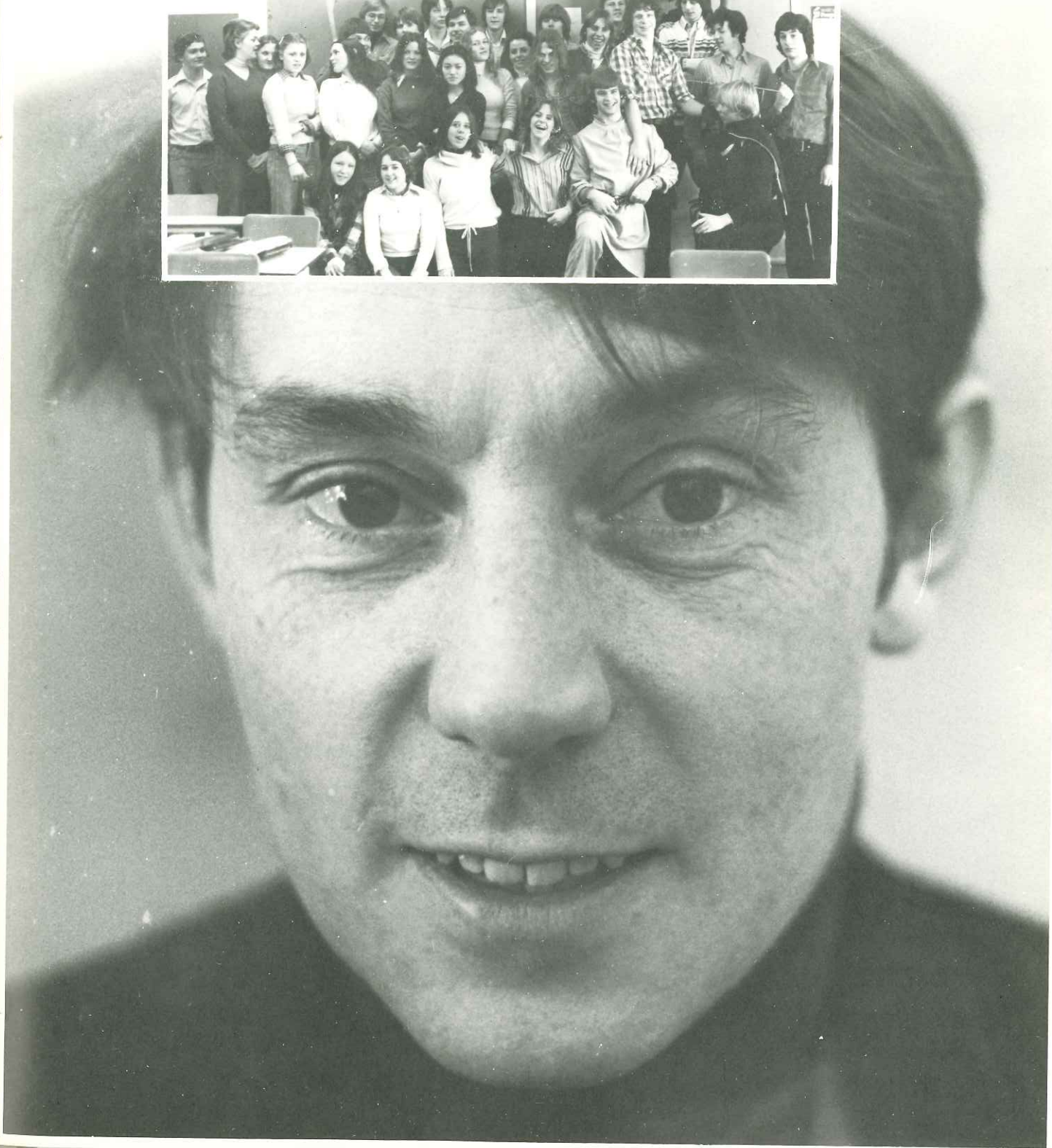






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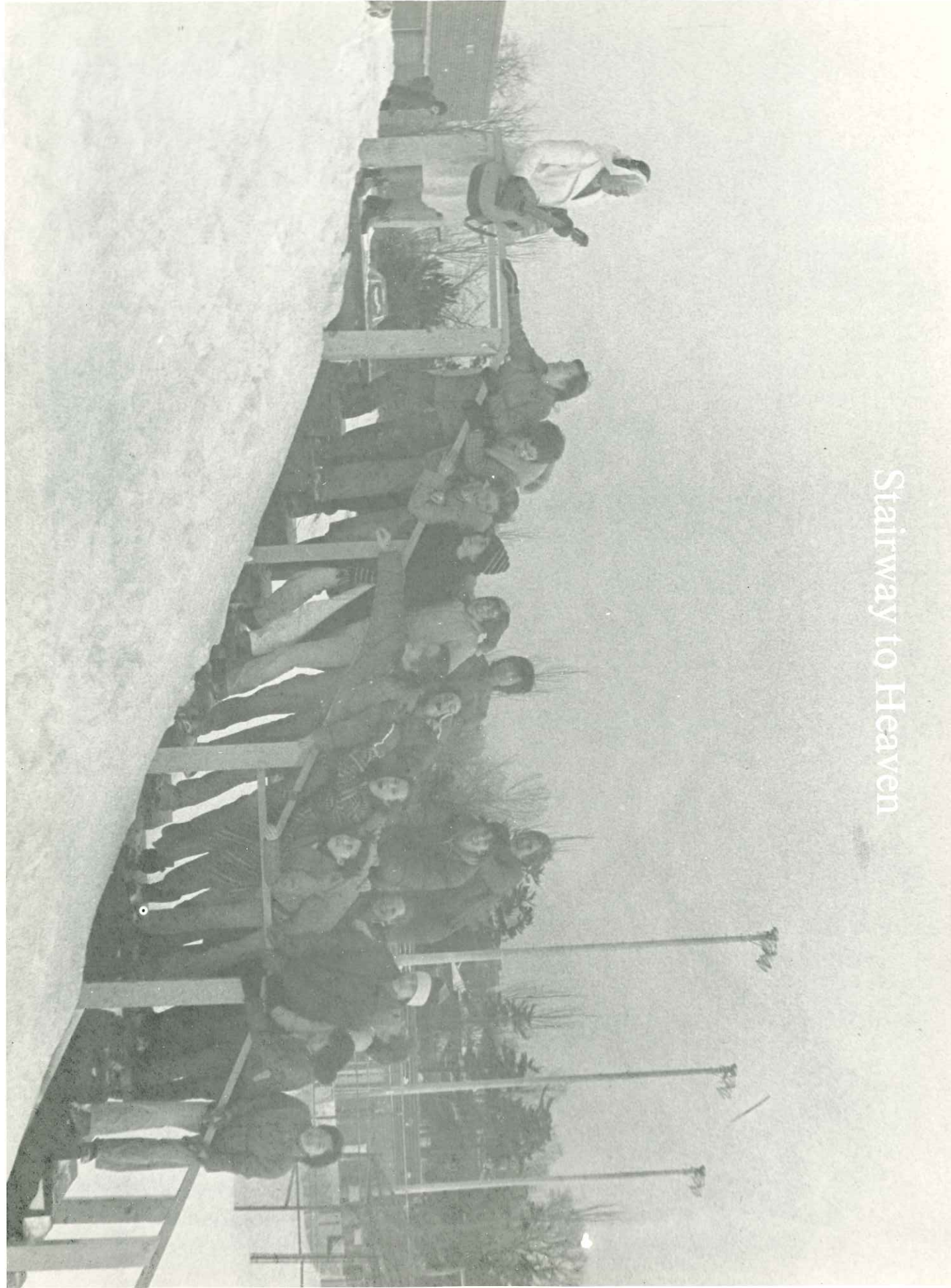


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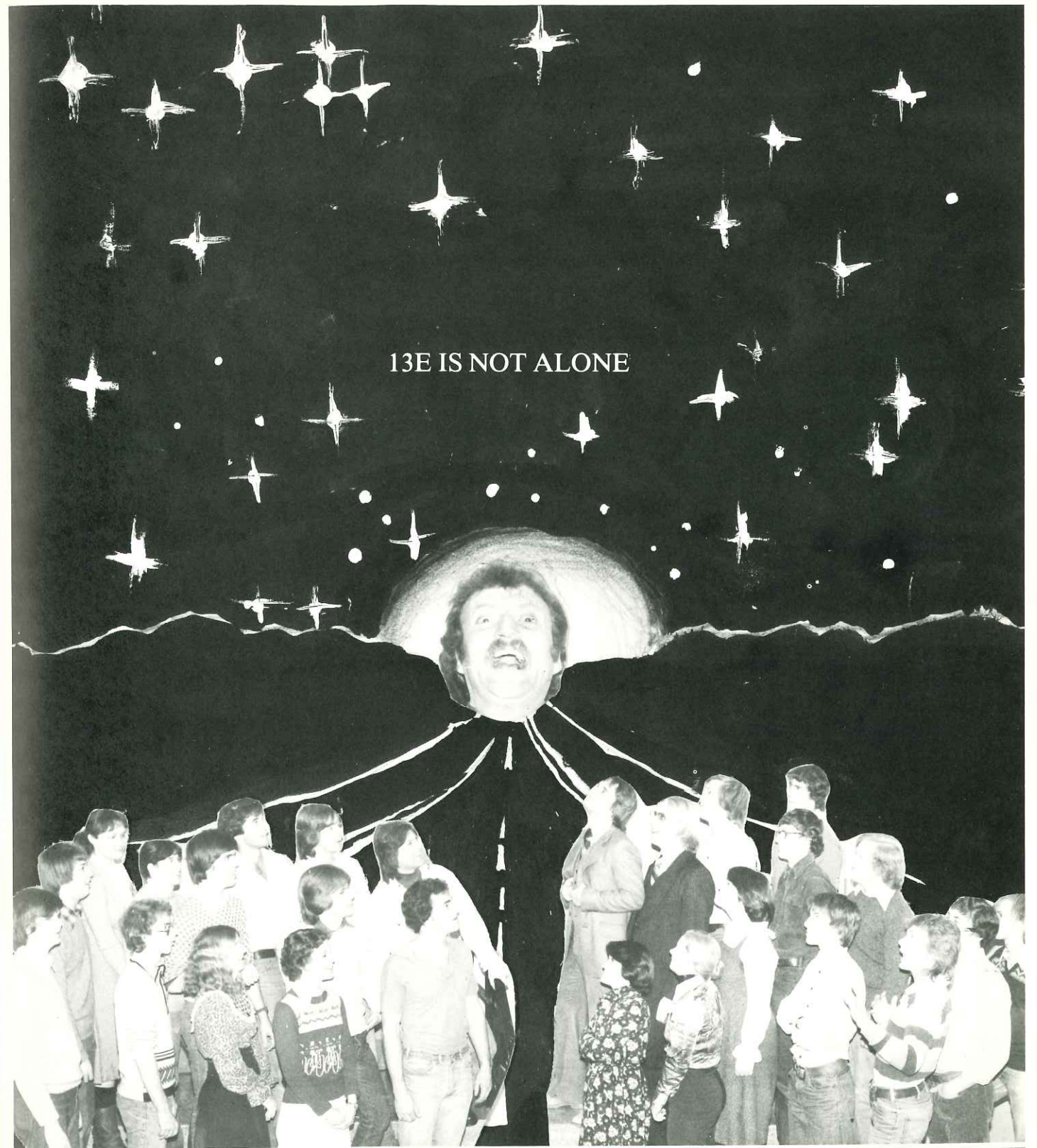
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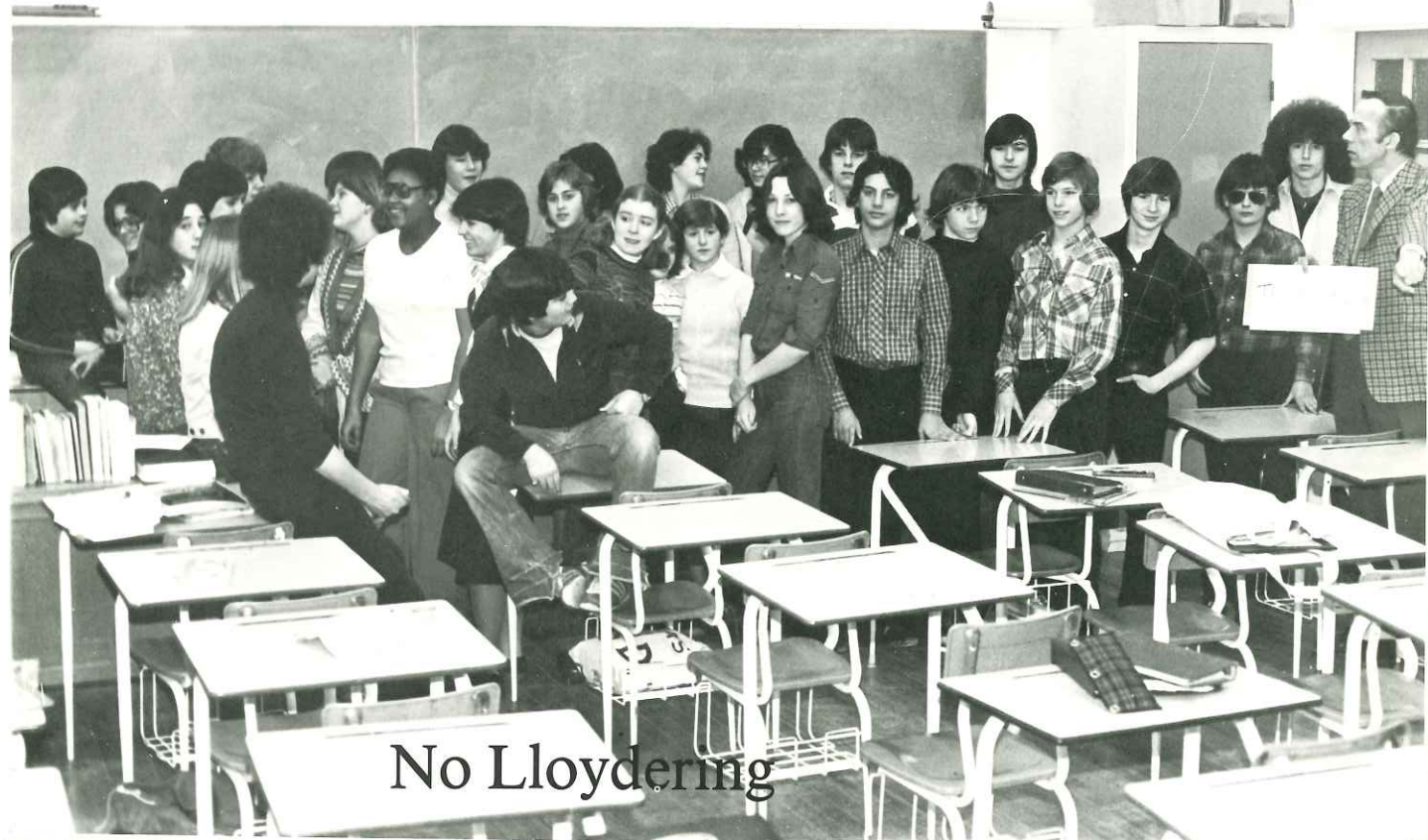
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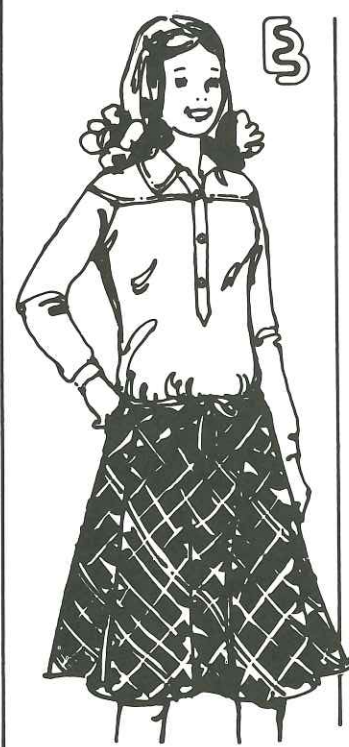
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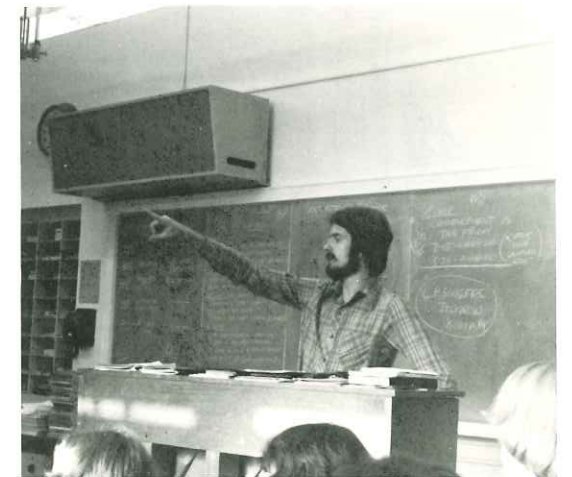




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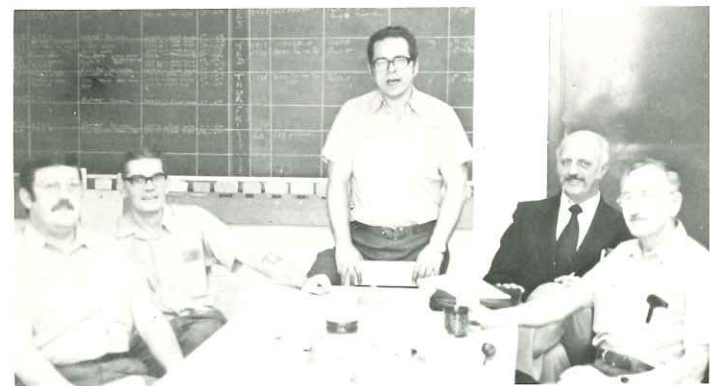
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**READ THIS!** IT COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE!!!  
*—a story by the editor's sister*

The sun rose with fierce, unblinking brightness on the morning of that Monday they would never forget. But underneath the cloudless sky, in a place that normally seemed impermeable to danger, a tiny flicker of terror was burning with an insatiable hunger.

As they all walked to school, the sun sparked in brilliant reflection on the outcrop of the tiny gold and blue tower. This was their school, their own domain, their path to glory and triumph. And within each throbbing hear the desire for greater knowledge was engraved as though by a chisel. Gladly they romped to their classrooms as the bell signalled the beginning of a new and rewarding day. Eagerly they looked forward to the oh-too-short periods where, once again, they could forget the tedium of the previous weekend, and now begin to learn.

As the morning quickly passed, heart-warming laughter rang through the tastefully decorated halls of the school. No one even suspected the horrors occurring deep down within the basement of their bustling community.



Slipping silently through the tiny corridor alongside the auditorium, the editor of the yearbook went over the plan once more in her mind. It had been such a simple solution. Why had she not thought of it earlier? Laurielle was unaware of the naked wildness in her eyes. She only smiled to herself as she fingered the trigger of the loaded magnum in her back pocket. When she reached the door of the small grey room, she unlocked it and took her place at the desk with her name on it. Now all she could was wait

There was a sharp rap at the door. She jumped up and flung it open. It was Scott, the red-headed daredevil of the layout department with the wickedly humourous grin. His heavy strides took him to the desk below the window. Next to arrive was the tall, slender, vivacious, dark-haired socialite, Barb. She was followed closely by the short but shapely blonde Judy, posing as assistant editor, and Jet-setter



Amanda, the all-round helper of the staff, gracing its humble atmosphere with her charm and courtesy. Last and least was Leslie. (GET IT?!!) She shut the door with a bang behind her.



"Now," said Laurielle, slowly and deliberately. "Now I want you all to listen and listen good!" She chuckled viciously. They all looked at her curiously. What had happened to the kind, sweet, gentle editor with the beautiful smile?

They realized the answer to their question as Laurielle yanked the loaded magnum from her back pocket and aimed it amongst them. Amanda let out a blood-curdling scream; Scott gasped; Leslie felt a shiver run up her spine; Barb began to tremble; Judy fainted!

"So it's come to this, has it?" Scott said, having regained his calm, cool, and collected image.

"You betcha," Laurielle snarled.



"She's crazy!" Barb exclaimed. "But . . ." Amanda began. "Maybe it was something she ate," said Leslie stupidly. Judy said nothing. She was resting comfortably under a desk.

At three-twenty the bell shrilled to signal the end of another rich and rewarding day. Sadly the students packed up their books and banged their lockers shut for the last time that day. But happily for Bruce, Bill, and John the day was not yet over. They still had a few more hours to work as photographers for the Robur. They raced through the tiny corridor alongside the auditorium to reach the small, grey room, and knocked on the door.



A thin crack appeared, and Laurielle's nose poked out.

"What do YOU want?" "Bruce has some more cheerleader photos for you!" they chorused.

"All right," said Laurielle gratingly. "Hand them to me, then."

Bruce, not realising something was amiss, ran forward eagerly and pushed the door open. The loaded magnum was pointed at his skull.

"Uh-oh," said Bill worriedly.

"Get in," said Laurielle fiercely.

"B-b-b-but . . ." Bruce stammered.

John, realising the gravity of the situation, and seeing that Laurielle was distracted, made a dash for the exit.



"Run, John, run!!!" they all screamed just before Bruce and Bill were dragged forcibly into the room.

The door slammed symbolically shut. Meanwhile, inside the Robur room, the now registered insane editor had tied the entire staff to the stack of chairs in the corner. From where she was bound, Barb screamed out her noisy protests.

"(Deleted for obvious reasons. For one thing, our staff advisor wouldn't like it. And we wouldn't want trouble with the publisher now, would we?)" (See the next column for her picture. It wouldn't fit in this one.) The wild look in Laurielle's eyes had returned. She muttered incomprehensible phrases under her breath. She was deeply troubled by John's escape. She paced back and forth, wearing a clear path between the discarded sheets of carbon paper and layout sheets on the floor.



*Thanks also to: Brian, Jeff, Marnelle, Tina, Judy, Cindy, Sheila, and Mary!*

Now upstairs, John ran through the halls. Where was Mr. Lougheed when you really did want him? Oh! the perils of being a yearbook photographer!!



Mr. Lougheed was just leaving as John arrived breathlessly at his office.

"There's been a-a-" He gasped for air. "A-a kidnapping in the Robur room!"

"A WHAT?!!" asked Mr. Lougheed unbelievably.

John explained the situation to him. "Uh-oh," said Mr. Lougheed. "We'd better hurry before this gets out of hand!"

Together they hurried back through the halls. "Where is the other half of the staff?" asked Mr. Lougheed as they ran.

"Oh," said John, "you mean Maureen Monaghan, Bill Kovachis, Cindy Burley, Wendy Rombough, Kathy Boate, Judy Davis, Jeff Dorset, and Carol Blackman?"

"Yes," said Mr. Lougheed.

"Oh," said John. "I really don't know."

"Hey, look!" shouted Mr. Lougheed. "There they are at the bottom of this page!"

"Well, what do you know!" exclaimed John. "The Rest of the Robur Staff!"

When they reached the door of the small, grey room, Mr. Lougheed knocked on the door.

"Open up!" he shouted. "Let us in!"

"Who is it?" Laurielle asked in a hollow voice. The door opened slowly. The loaded magnum out.

"I warn you. It's loaded."

Quick as a wink, Mr. Lougheed charged forward and grabbed the barrel of the gun, which unfortunately happened to go off right at that moment, hitting John in the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 139 . . .)



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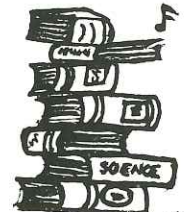
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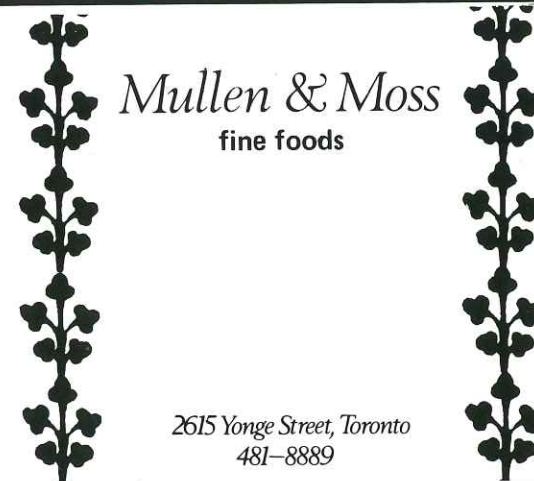
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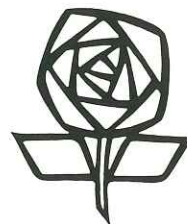
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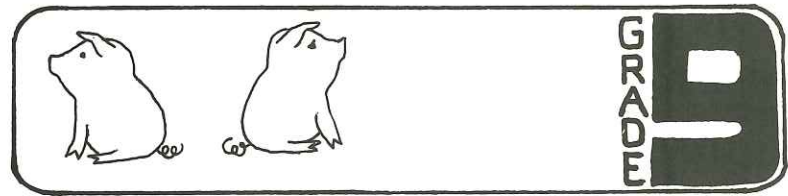


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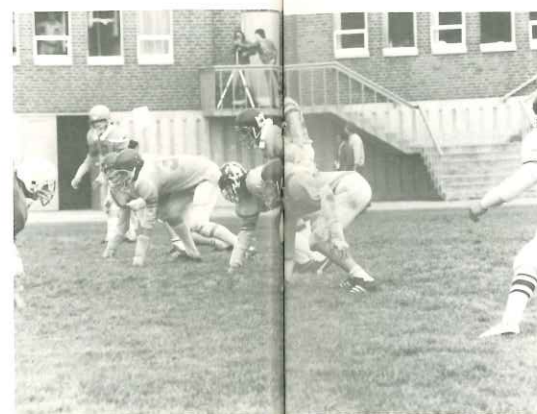
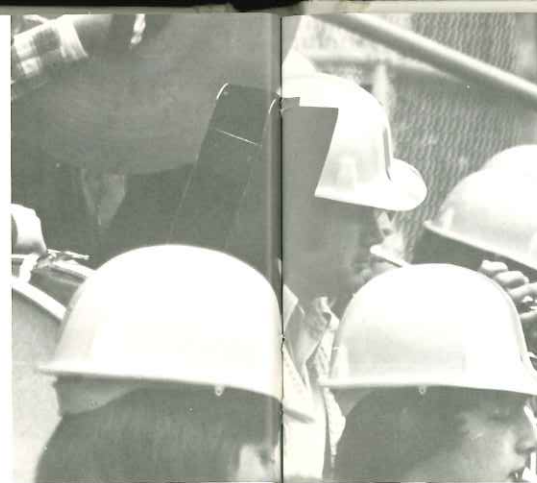
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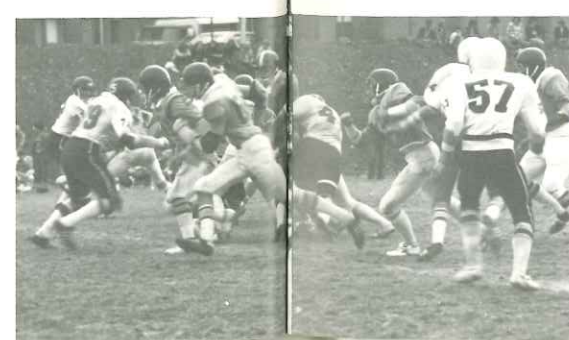
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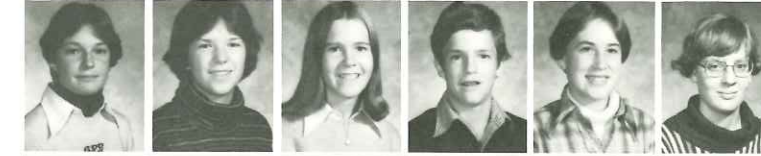
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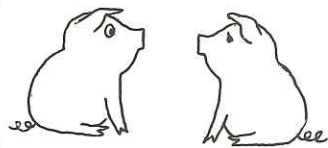


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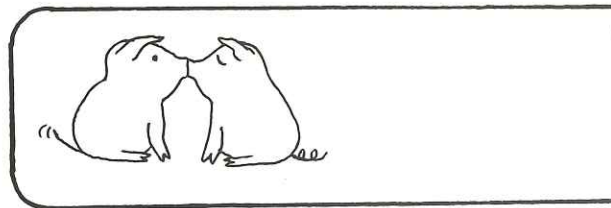
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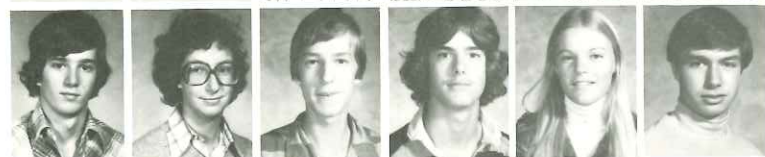
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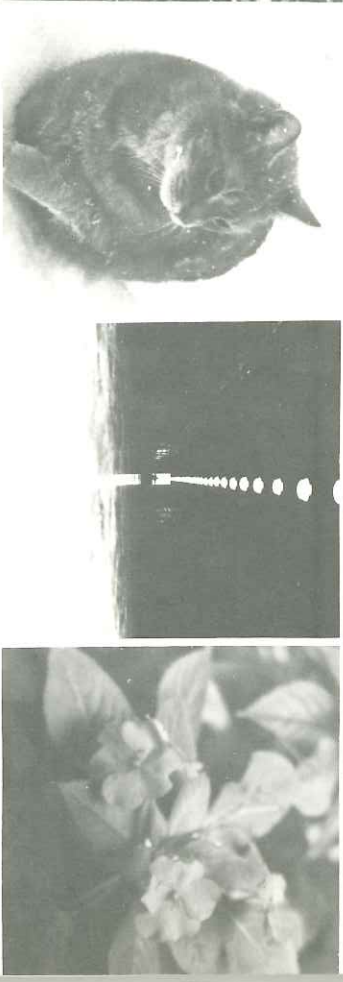


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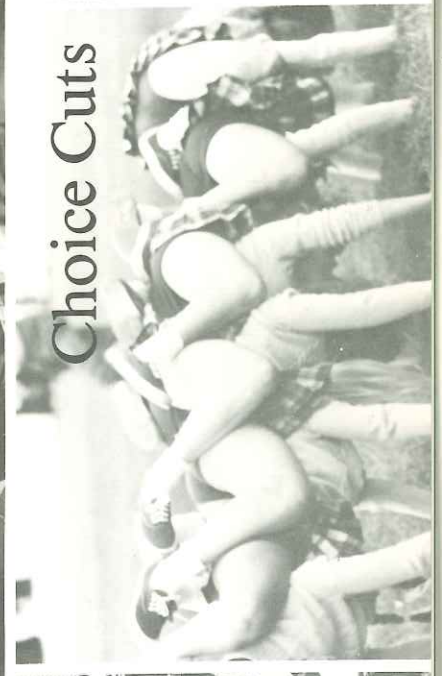
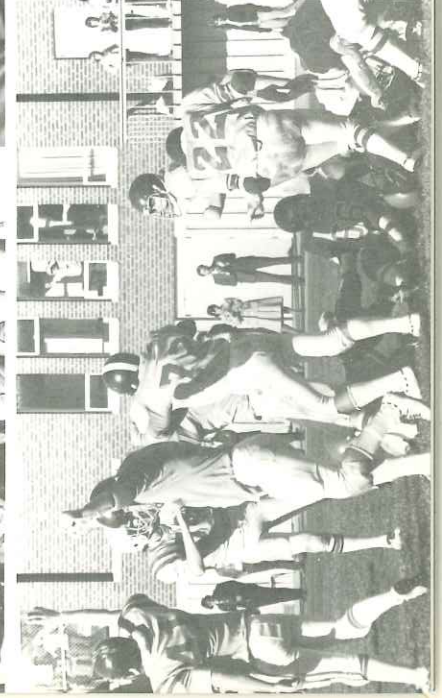




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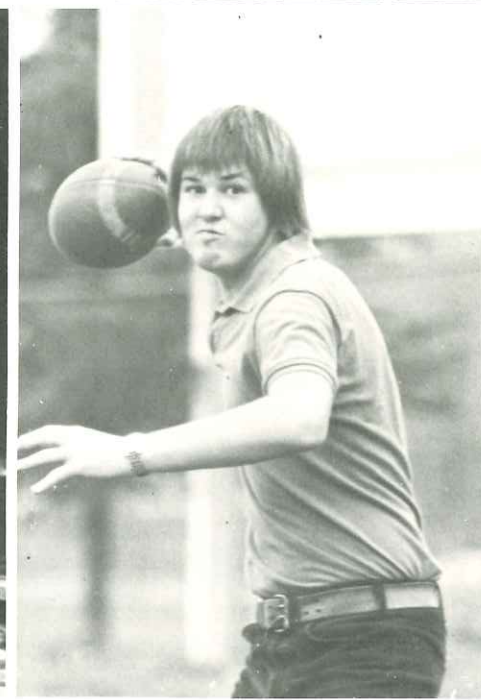


Bruce Topp



Choice Cuts





**ONE  
AGAIN...**  
**BUT THIS  
ONE'LL COST  
YA!!** 



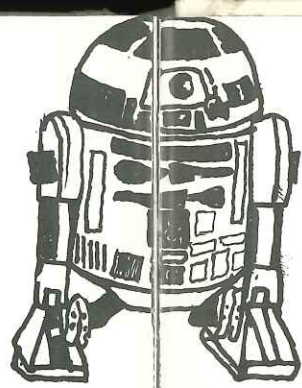


Do you remember 1977? For that matter do you remember New Year's Eve? No? Well, here are the memories of 1977 . . . a great year.

1977 can be remembered for many things. First, 1977 was the year that everything caused cancer in Canadian rats — our rats are probably the weakest bunch of rodents in the world. 1977 was the year of Jimmy, and Billy Carter. Sales in "Billy's Beer" zoomed after Jimmy started serving it at official white house functions. Pierre and Margaret broke up after her affair with the Rolling Stones. Joe Clark found a bugging device in his telephone. He was ecstatic about that because it meant that someone was actually listening to him.

Top news stories also included Menachem Begin having a peace conference to which one person showed up. Jimmy Carter went to Hungary and the translator misinterpreted what he said, and announced to the Hungarians that Jimmy found them sexually exciting.

Anita Bryant was everywhere last year. Anita tried to get rid of all the fruits, and lost her orange juice contract too.



# YEAR 1977

## SPORTS

Toronto got major league baseball! The Blue Jays became Toronto's pride and joy. Although their record wasn't all that impressive (54 wins), they broke all attendance records for expansion teams. And don't forget, they actually beat the New York Yankees!

The Maple Leafs ended their season against Philadelphia in the quarter-finals. It really looked like they had a chance there for a while, beating that team twice in a row in the Spectrum, but, it was not to be. They got themselves a new coach: Roger Neilson, who may work miracles with the team. But who needs miracles with Salming and Sittler on your team? Inge Hammarstrom (remember him?) was traded for Mike Butler, and Ron Ellis came out of his retirement to play for the Leafs again.

Montreal took both the Grey cup (over Edmonton) and the Stanley cup (over Philadelphia) in 1977. What about the Expos? Don't ask.

There was actually a bright spot for Argo fans in 1977. They got all the way to the play-offs and, in the last few minutes of the game, it looked like they might have a chance to beat Ottawa but Chuck Ealy fumbled the ball. Maybe next year eh?

## MUSIC

Musically, 1977 was the year of Fleetwood Mac. Their album "Rumours" was the top selling album of the year, selling seven million copies and it was on top of the charts for 31 weeks! They were named band of the year in the annual Rolling Stone awards. The other major awards were: "JT" (James Taylor) and Night Moves (Bob Seger) for the top single of the year.

As Always at the end of the year, the pop radio stations have their "top 100" of the year. The two major stations (CFTR and CHUM) had differing opinions on the top song of 1977. CHUM said it was "Tonight's the Night" (Rod Stewart) but CFTR preferred "When I Need You" (Leo Sayer).

In Toronto, we had many groups come through town to give a show: Peter Frampton, Supertramp, Rod Stewart, Chicago, Steve Miller, Rush, Billy Joel, Fleetwood Mac, Emerson Lake and Palmer, and ELO, to name just a few.

Also in 1977, we saw the start of punk rock. These musicians go around with safety pins in their noses etc. to see how gross they can be! However with the exception of punk rock, 1977 was a good year for music.

1977 witnessed some tragedies; during that year the world lost many extremely talented people. Charlie Chaplin, "the little tramp" died. Elvis, the king of rock and roll was mourned. New Year's eve will never be the same without Guy Lombardo. The world lost one of its funniest minds in Groucho Marx and the "Old Crooner" Bing Crosby will live forever in his songs.

A couple of notable births: to Princess Anne of England, her first and to Idi Amin of Uganda, his thirty-third.



## TELEVISION

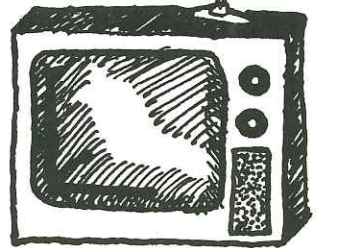
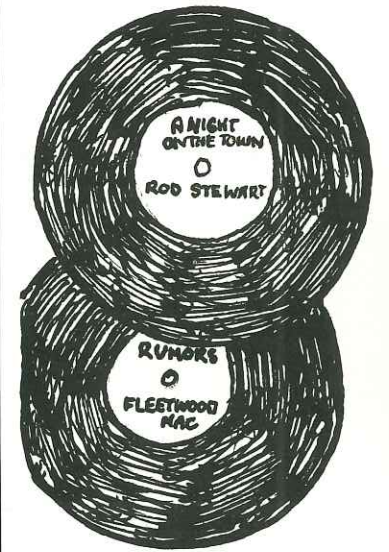
Farrah left the Angels, Frank left M\*A\*S\*H, and Archie Bunker had an affair. What is television coming to?

1977 saw the beginning of the controversial adult comedy series, "Soap", which, in my opinion, is one of the funniest shows on television. Another great show that began last year was "Fernwood 2-Night" with Barth Gimble. For anyone who hasn't seen this show, I would suggest that you drop whatever you are doing at 7:00 on any weekday and catch it.

This year saw the coming of the mini-series. It all started with "Roots" — a continuing show that came on every night for a week. This ruined a lot of weekends because once you started watching, you were addicted.

1977 saw the continuation of many old series. M\*A\*S\*H goes on even though most of the characters keep dropping out. "All in the Family" keeps going on and on, as does the "Waltons" (They're now out of the depression and in the war but all the kids are still the same age). Johnny Carson is now in the 16th year of his show and he's still just as good as when he started — too bad all shows aren't like that.

The big tragedy of 1977 was the end of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show". However, thanks to the magic of television, you can now see her reruns three times a day in Toronto — that's what is known as overkill.



## MOVIES

Star Wars, Star Wars and More Star Wars. At this time Star Wars is the single most grossing movie ever, with another great 1977 movie, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" climbing rapidly. Both movies dealt with space adventures. "Close Encounters" is an unearthly visit from some extraterrestrial beings, while "Star Wars" is a fantasy about an intergalactic war. Other successes include: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar", "Annie Hall" and the "Deep". Canadian hits include "Why Shoot the Teacher" and "Outrageous".

Probably the best comedy this year was "Oh God" with John Denver, and George Burns as God. The only trouble is, after seeing this movie, every time I pray, I think I'm talking to George Burns.

It is generally accepted that the movies that were the worst in 1977 were; "Bobby Deerfield", "The Heretic" and "Heroes".

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