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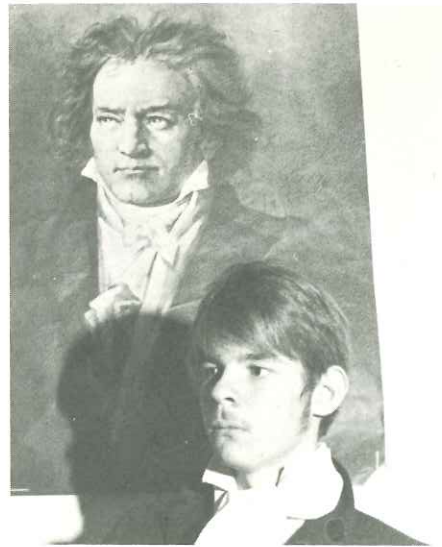


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The Robur

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EDITOR'S MESSAGE

"My lines and life are free, free as the Road."

Thus George Herbert envisioned his ideal of life, complete freedom. One line of thought would like to see this in schools, "complete freedom." However, upon closer consideration the graduates have freedom as complete as is possible in an educational establishment. The possibilities of future fields are unlimited again illustrating complete freedom.

It remains then for the graduate to select his road in life. This cannot be more liberal even though it is essential that one be chosen. It has been said that people that choose no roads are ruled from intelligent participation in the world's brotherhood, and it applies very strongly to today. One must have ambition, even considering that it is a rough road that leads to heights of greatness. Nothing is achieved without sheer hard backbreaking work. With these words I wish all of you much success in whatever road you choose.

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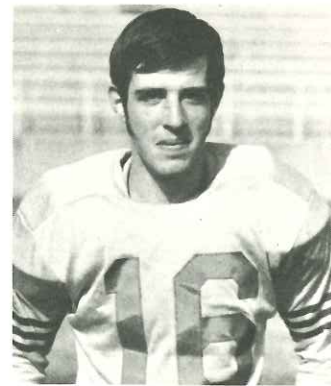
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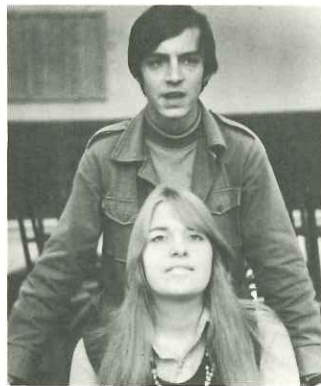
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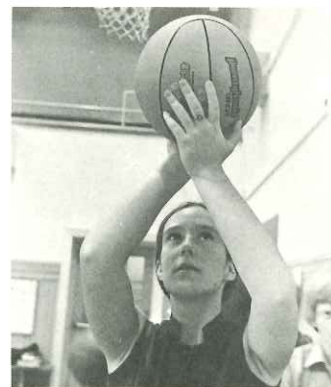
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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The editors of this year's Robur are to be congratulated on their choice of theme, "road". You immediately think of the road to victory, the road of death, the road through life, the road you choose at critical turning points in your life.

All mankind has sought the road to wisdom. Job of olden times asked, "where shall wisdom be found? And where is the place of understanding?" Dr. Wilder Penfield, one of the greatest modern explorers of the mind, states that wisdom is not to be found in science, that it does not change, but like inspiration or discovery comes to the prepared mind. He suggests that though science deals with the brain, the mind of man is still capable of insight, and reasonable inference. We have the advantage over earlier man in that we have accumulated knowledge. Wisdom then lies in the intelligent use of human thought so necessary to-day if man is to control his civilization on earth and enable human society to survive.

To the graduates may we wish you all success and hope that you will prove to your own satisfaction the value of knowledge; that you will realize that inspiration is still possible to the prepared mind; that worthwhile education is a continuing process; that objectives of service to others, self-discipline, morals, culture still seem to be best learned within the confines of family life and the school; and finally that our society cannot achieve these goals - the road to wisdom - without informed individuals and intelligent family life. That way lies wisdom and the survival of our society.

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The French Award	Janet Onions
The Dr. E. George Dickinson Award in Art	Wendy Walgate
The Science Award	Robert MacKay
The Marjorie South Award in German	Shirley Hong
The Marion Waugh Memorial Award	Hilary Everett

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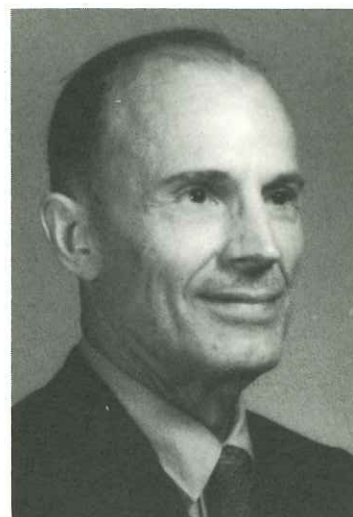
Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore.

Psalms 16:11



MISS M. E. H. REID, B. A.

Miss Reid graduated from University College University of Toronto with a B.A. She has always enjoyed sports so teaching Physical Education and being in charge of the famous Toronto Square Dancing Group was a natural for her. During her stay at Lawrence Park she was responsible for several innovations: she brought in the more modern cheerleader's uniforms and since she was a champion skier she was well equipped to organize the now defunct Ski Club. Her last years at Lawrence Park were spent in teaching English Literature. Miss Reid has taught for us for over a quarter of a century and we are sorry to see her go but we wish her all happiness in the future.



MR. H. B. STEVENS, B. A.

Mr. Stevens is a graduate of Western, in General Science. His teaching career began at Ingersoll Collegiate in 1931 and was interrupted for six years while he went into the Canadian Active Intelligence Corps in Holland. Mr. Stevens then taught with other school boards for eleven years until he arrived "at our doors" in 1957. For thirteen years he established a distinguished record in charge of weight-lifting and at the same time teaching Chemistry, Physics and General Science. We wish him the best with his future plans in Europe.

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SIR...LADIES AND GENTLEMEN...FAMILIES AND FRIENDS

I come at my day and hour and find my mind filled with scattered thoughts and perplexing ideas. We are away from the feeling of expectancy and the comfort of tradition that so easily satisfied us in Septembers gone by. It was always reassuring to know that our friends from the years before would be there again, along with the crowd.

Instead, this September, I found myself on a campus where, day by day, I was handed a thick typewritten booklet on Birth Control, or on the next student sit-in in aid of the war in the Middle East; a far cry from the organizations we personally encountered as partisans of a leaf-raking corps for the United Appeal. And I followed through the routine of registration, stood in line again and again, paid shekels for every conceivable form of activity, and ended up washing windows and scrubbing floors on orientation day as a reward for patience. Time and time again there was another "official form" to sign, another building to find, an East-Asian walking beside me just for a second or two, a desk in Sidney Smith devoted to the Communist Club. I felt almost alone, and completely foreign.

For once, experience had turned against me. I was physically there, but who really cared. Look! I have graduated and here I am - and yet I'm so small. But now that I have been through the routine I am committed to go on - I am committed because I have stood in line, because I have filled in everything on the pink and green forms.... It was all so much like sitting on the Group W bench - an ugly feeling through and through.....

Graduates from Lawrence Park's four-year course are pursuing their interests in community colleges, business, the College of Art and further secondary school education. Graduates from the five-year course are spread far and wide - a few even as far as England, Southern California, Switzerland and France. There are many of us at Ontario universities, including a few in Nursing, at Teachers' College and at Ryerson, while a moderate number are establishing themselves in the business world. A small group have decided to travel before settling down to more rigid disciplines and perhaps they can be found sitting on the summit of a high hill in Greece.

MES DAMES ET MESSIEURS, NOUS SOMES TOUJOURS DES AMIS - AH OUI, C'EST BEAU, LA VIE.

Everyone here who finds himself caught up in a world of change faces a personal dilemma. In this struggle between the old and the new, what are the choices that are open to us? First, there is the choice to do nothing and to be satisfied that "it will all work out in the end - because it always has".

Secondly there is the choice to keep the old and reject the new, in the comfort of convenience and tradition.

A third choice is to adopt the new and abandon the old, sometimes even to the extent of believing that only through violence can effective change occur.

No one can REALLY elude making one of these choices in whatever area he or she is.

Within the university world one finds he must make his choice inside a large society, with a life all its own. Just as Hemingway and his Old Man, Santiago, believed: the sea was life itself; its creatures, fish, and fowl were the natural elements of Santiago's environment. The birds and the small fish, the lions and the sharks were the individual characters.

Let us at this reunion tonight reflect for a moment on our situation at this very day, this very hour, and in this very place. We cannot escape looking back. Feelings for the old and evaluations of the past can best be recognized around a focal point. The most encompassing room that comes to mind is this auditorium. It has seen us in our many moods, it has entrapped us in order to befriend us. Indeed, it has been the stage on which we have played our roles throughout our high school career: a room almost humanized, and with a little extra meaning for each and every one of us.

Pep rallies, drama nights, a concert - even lunch!

A conversation, your friends; most everything comes to mind. Happy and sad; that's the way life is.

But should we merely appreciate a room? If that is why we are here, if that is the reason for a valedictory the expression is hardly worth it. Better that we may remember our days at L.P.C.I. as ones in which we lived with the people who have been a part of this total environment. These are the memories we take away. But perhaps we have also left memories behind us. It is our hope that we, as students, have, through our developing interests and our individual accomplishments questions and enthusiasm throughout the years we have been here, expressed to everyone at Lawrence Park the appreciation we feel.

We are a part of the past of L.P.C.I. and so become the old for those who are students here now. Furthermore, in comparison, we become the present in a different setting and representatives of the new for those who have gone before us.

BONSOIR TOUT LE MONDE, ET MERCI.

Mary Halpenny



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JOHN ADAMS
The "high" and racing down the mountain entertain John for the most part.



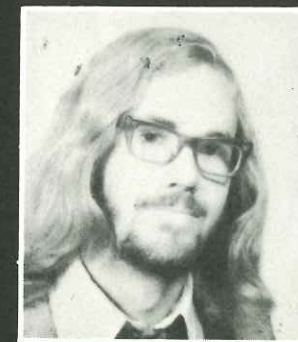
NORA ANNETT
"Four Parts" to basketball occupied Nora's spare time at Lawrence. Her future: Queen's or Guelph in a French or Music course.



JOANNE ARMSTRONG
"Which dreams indeed are ambitions; for the very substance of ambitions is merely the shadow of a dream."



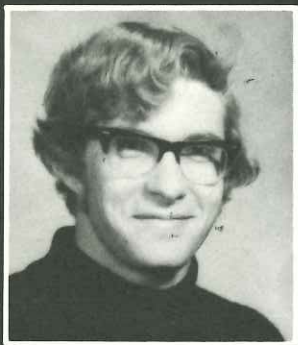
SILVA BASMAJIAN
Her chief interests are: the old desks nailed to the floor, the ceiling, piano theory, history classes, Armenian folk dancing. Her future- "Beggars can't be choosers".



BOB BECKER
This out-going guy is out-going with the chicks, baby and otherwise. He likes freedom of everything and hopes to hitch-hike around the world. The luscious female awaits you!



SHARON BEDSER
Sharon, an art student and enthusiast, enjoys skiing, riding, candle-making and cinematheque. In the future lies Guelph, Psychology or perhaps Veterinarian Medicine and extensive travelling in France.



RICHARD ALLEN
Richie's dream is to be stranded on a desert island with 13 beautiful girls.



PHYLLIS BACQUE
"May my future be one to be enjoyed."



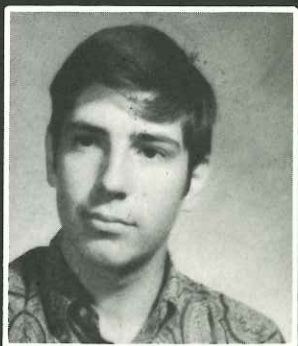
CLARK BATER
Clark is presently taking the two year course at L.P.C.I. Apart from German class, he enjoys horseback riding.



DIANA BIRCHALL
"On Sunday, we all jumped on our horses and hysterically, go over a cliff".



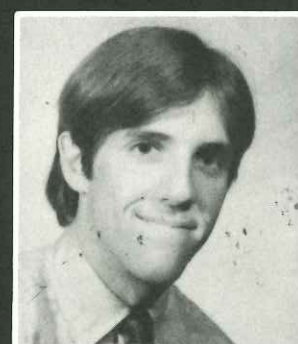
NANCYE APPLEBY
Nancye has only one interest in school - art - and enjoys people, music and . . . art exhibitions. Her future is art school.



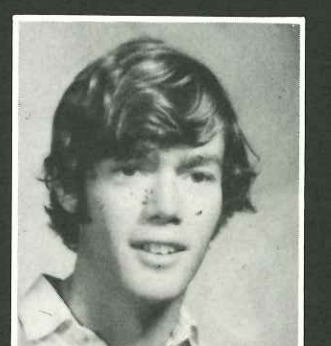
PAUL BAKER
Paul, a veteran of L.P.C.I., likes drama sailing and the orchestra. Engineering and the "Lady Godiva Memorial Band" are in his future.



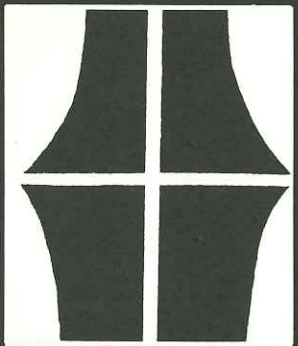
BRUCE BELL
Bruce didn't tell us much about himself but we do know that he is class pres. of 13C and that university is planned. All the Best!



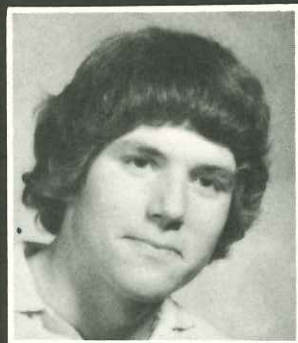
ROBERT BEDARD
Bob plans on entering the blues world and playing next to Paul Butterfield.



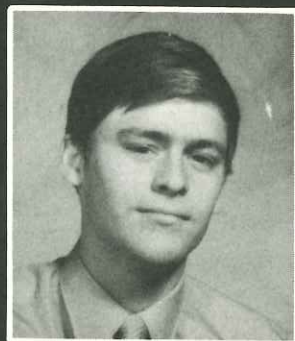
IAN BIRCHALL
Ian is amiable lad who likes to imbibe.



JOEL AMOS
A quiet guy who has nothing much to say except, "I want my mommy".



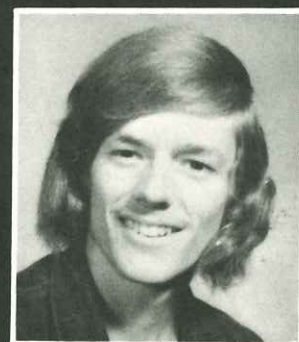
PAUL BITOVE
Paul played one year of football back in the beginning, but now his great joy is listening to someone jingle change in his pocket. That's what you call progress!



JOHN BORLEY
John's only interest in school is lunch, Photography (movies) takes up most of his spare time. His future is uncertain but of life he says "Mit der Dummheit Kämpfen die Götter selbst vergebens."



DARLENE BOOTHE
"Let me live only to do
Let me be only to live."



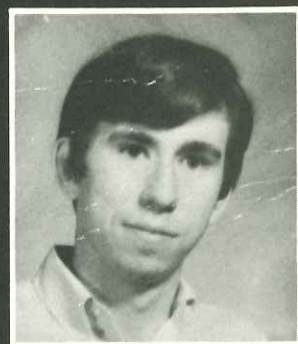
GREVILLE BOWLES
"Expediency is sometimes
more important than rights."



JAMIE BOOTHE
Jamie, apart from working on his Morris-Minor, has a few subdued interests-among them, getting a good education without falling asleep.



DAVE BRACE
"Young Wallace" president of the S.A.C. and B.A.B., would like really to tour the world on his Triumph.



CHRIS BRADY
"He who has only himself for a teacher has a fool for a master."
Ben Johnson.



JOHN BRITT
"All dreams disappear like mist in the sun so I can not answer that question with relevance to today's thoughts, dreams and whims."



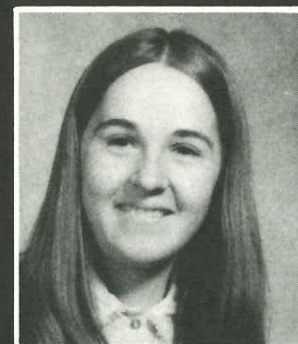
WALTER BRUNS
Wally's main interests are photography and sciences. After flunking out of MPC at U. of T., he plans to ski forever.



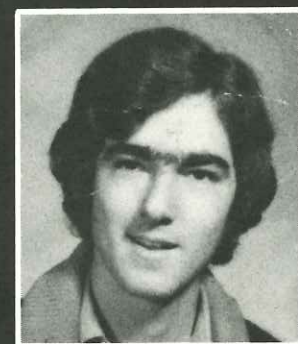
JOANNE BUNTON
This 4-year veteran of the choir has also joined in sports and GAB for two years. Travelling and handicapped children are pictures in her hazy future.



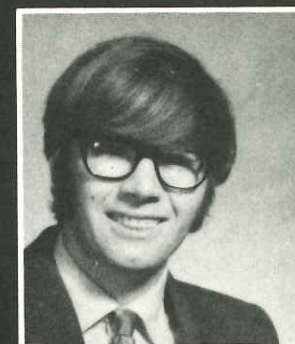
BARB BURT
A Miss U.S. finalist last year and a '68-'69 cheerleader, Barb has participated in all sports. Conversational French and Georgie are big factors in Barb's future.



NANCY CAIRNS
Nancy hopes to become a primary school teacher. If not -60 Carleton.



CLIVE CALDWELL
"Tex" enjoys all his spares at school and the dark, dark green-room. The future is undecided-either Queen's or McGill.



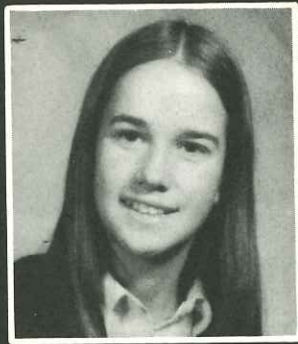
JOHN CAMPBELL
John thinks that he is vibrant, intelligent, witty, handsome, and conceited. We think he'll go a long way.



GEOFF CARDINAL
This ex-trombone player and near football player has contributed 100 o/o to all his activities. Sometimes even 101 o/o. In the future we will see him doing something.



GAYLE CARRUTHERS
Sports and sports are all that really interest Gayle. School is simply secondary. Next year "Who knows."



SUE CHARLES

An avid synchro and speed swimmer, this gal was a '69-'70 cheerleader. Outside of school, O.K.E. sorority and guitar take up most of her time.



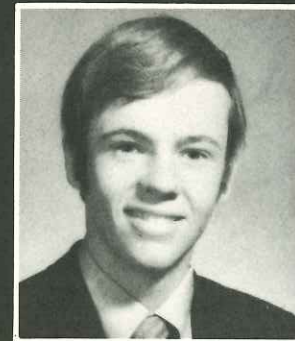
JUDY COAD

"Help yourself before you help others."



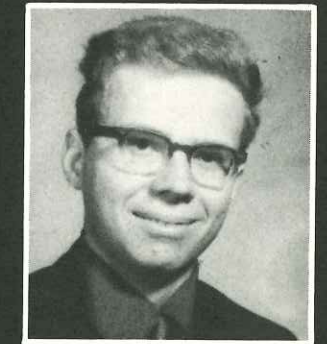
CATHI CORBETT

"Verily all things move within your being in constant half embrace, the diversified and the dreaded, the repugnant and the cherished, the pursued and that which you would escape."
The Prophet



DAVE DE MARA

Dave is a member of this year's S.S.C. Hockey, skiing, golf and tennis occupy his spare time.



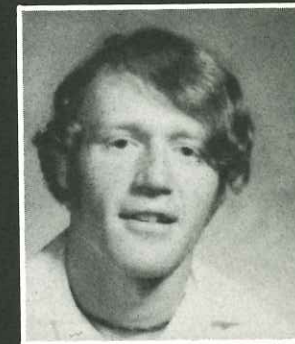
IAN ELLINGHAM

Ian, a newcomer to Lawrence this year, takes an interest in Math, Physics and Chemistry-interesting since he intends to, someday, control the world.



KEN CHARTERS

"Ken-the bike fiend" hopes to toil around the world.



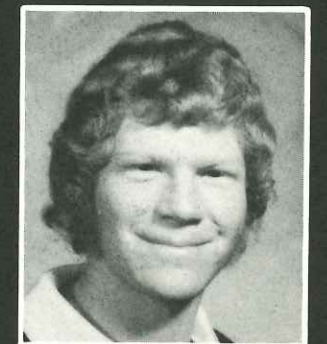
CHRIS D'ARCY

This year's quarterback of the victorious Seniors hopes to follow Mrs. Allen in the field of Mathematics. Good Luck!



CELIA DONNELLY

"Musical friends are keeping me happy: they know what to do. Musical friends have many things to offer you and you can be one too."



JEFF EVENSON

One of the carrot-tops of L.P.C.I., Jeff appreciates football and SAC. Travelling and writing are, hopefully, in his future.



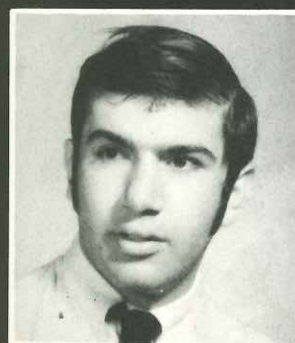
CATHY COLLETT

"To love is to live."



KEITH DARRELL

Keith's interests are only three-fold: music, football and M.F.L.B. He says he is "loveable, understanding, kind, considerate and a hard-working student!" Next year, we will see Keith at Acadia U.



GREG DOVLET

Greg's main interest lies in photography, and karate forms the rest of the circle. His future is uncertain but -- SMILE.



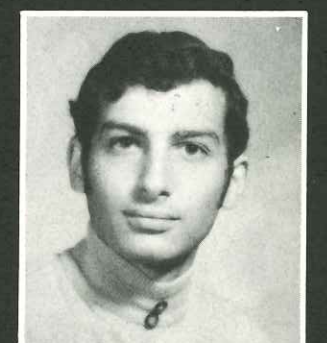
RICHARD DUDLEY

Richard is one of a dying species. For some time now he has been catalogued along with the name of doodling poet, but on closer examination the most fitting title would be a poetic doodle. We wish him well in surviving.



COLLEEN EBACH

Colleen, a quiet grad, didn't tell us much about herself, except that university is in the near future. Good Luck!



JOE FABIANO JR. III

Horses, racing cars, girls and other outdoor activities like skirts and horses (again) take up most of Joe's time. Of himself, "Mooseman" says, "I'm really a shyster at heart."

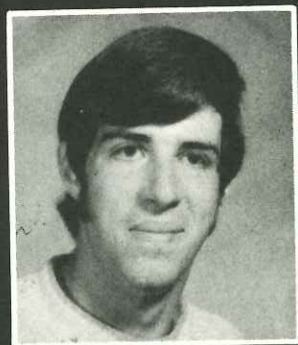


CHARLES CIRA

Charles another famous Senior Football Player loved every minute at L.P. contributing with his many verbose and witty comments. Next year watch out U. of T.



KAREN FARKASHIDY
 "To dance beneath the diamond sky with one hand waving free."
 Bob Dylan.



TED FISH
 Ted's major interests are track and field, football and maths. This year's ROBUR, Ed. for Boy's sports, he plans to attend U of T. in Maths, Physics and Science. Try to make it on time!



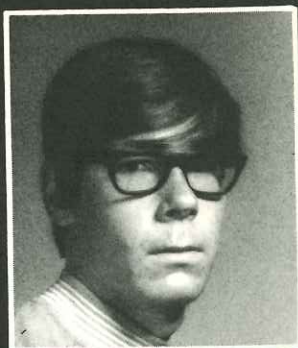
ANNE FINLAY
 "If only I may grow: firmer, simpler, quieter, warmer."



HEATHER FORGIE
 Heather enjoys football games, gymnastics and meeting people. In the future, work in Africa is looming up. Watch the cannibals! How about Tarzan and Heather?



CAROL FINLAYSON
 "So this is what you wanted for me?"



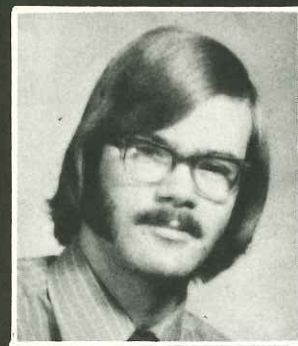
DAVID FRISBY
 David smiled a lot at L.P.C.I.!



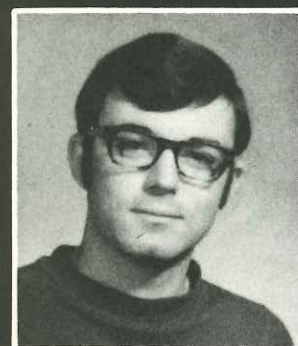
PADDY FUMERTON
 Paddy would like to either create something new, different and important with her future in this organized mechanical society or, in the face of futility, fulfill her dream which is to live on an isolated ranch.



LAURIE GIBSON
 "I shall laugh myself to death."
 (THE TEMPEST)



DOUG GILLAN
 Doug was this year's vice-chairman of the dance committee. Next year, he hopes to attend a general course in T.O. After that, "nothing in particular, everything in general."



JOHN GLASS
 "Corruption continued but anarchy diminished."



MARG GOLDSMITH
 Margi is sports-minded and also loves drama. She feels that grade XIII should be on half-days and wants to become a child's dentist. And as her teeth sink slowly in the west . . .



KATHY GRANT
 "... and it might begin to teach you . . ."



NORMAN GREER
 This grad didn't tell us much about himself, but we do know that he is an avid musician, and would some day like to enter that field professionally.



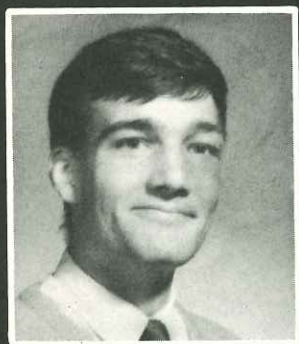
ROB GRIMSHAW
 "Rocky's" main interests wander from the "Mouse" to motor-cycles. In his future, the Farm or a bike shop.



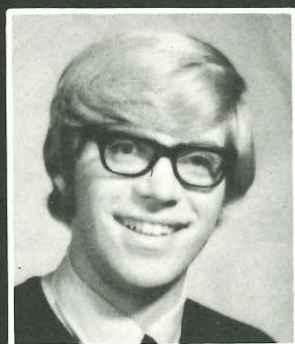
SUE GROVES
 Sue, an artistic and athletic girl, was a cheerleader for L.P.C.I. in 1968-'69. A member of the Sorority and a Miss United Appeal finalist this year, she plans on either Phys. Ed. or Nursing at Western.



PEGGY HALL
 "All this was anticipated and it meant nothing to me . . ."



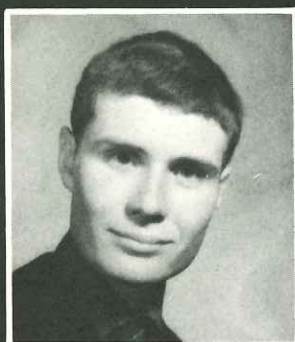
JAMIE HAMILTON
In school, Jamie is engaged in all heavy sports, real heavy! He plans on being the Commandant of the Marines under President Liska and General George T. Poulos.



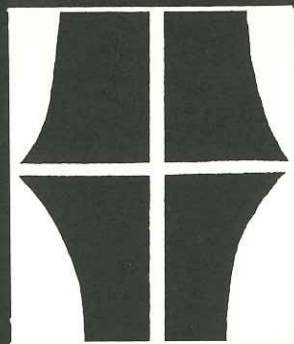
TONY HASKELL
Tony, a new insurrection to L.P., played senior football while dabbling in music, followed by girls. This boy gets around! Tony has one comment directed to L.P. students: "Thanks."



NANCY HAMPARIAN
In L.P.C.I. Nancy enjoyed sneaking down Latin translations and trying to skip orchestra. She would eventually like to attend Osgoode and adopt ten kids.



LARRY HARPER
"H₂SO₄ + the hog = a terrible disillatē."



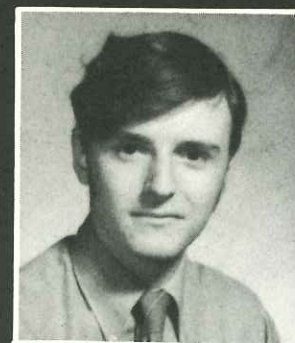
BOB HAYMAN
Bob, another of the quieter grads, didn't disclose very much as to his plans but we do know that he'll be a success in whatever he does.



JUDITH HEMMING
Judy, amused by the 3:15 bell and lunches, was a Sop. in the choir for four years. Writing for the "Contrast" and getting her M.A. in English form her future.



ALDA HENISS
Alda is a dancer of some note and does gymnastics on the side along with swimming and waterskiing. A.B.A. of Fine Arts with a major in dance is in Alda's future.



JOE HENRIQUES
Race cars, tennis, girls, football, girls, hockey, and girls keep Joe awake in school. Next year, engineering, at G.M.I. will put him to sleep.



JANET HENRY
Janet- a deserter to North Toronto- enjoys skiing and revving up. Next year she plans to return to her native Montreal.



LIZ HOAD
Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday."



LYNNE HOWARTH
Lynne, a member of the orchestra and the "Reach for the Top" team enjoys Cadets? and the Girl Guides. A major in psychology at York is in her crystal ball; if not that, the first Prime Ministeress.



SHARON HURLBURT
Choir, under the selective leadership of Sharon, prospered immensely these past four years. As a quiet girl she has not much to say but we know that University is imminent.



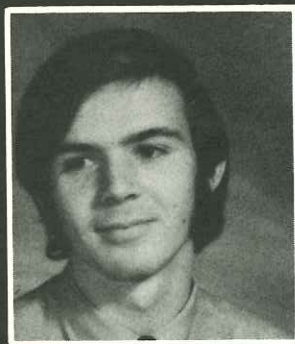
JOAN HUTSON
This girl played ALL sports at school and she dabbles in art, skiing outside of L.P. U. of T. or Guelph will be receiving her next year in either Fine Arts or Law. We always said she had poly-split personality.



SUE HUTTON
Sue sang in the choir and the one thing she would like to see at Lawrence is "more freedom". Nursing and Europe are on her itinerary especially the "olive trees" in Italy.



LYNDA HYDE
In true Lawrence Park spirit, Lynda has maintained her calm, her spirit, and her name for a surprisingly long time. Good luck in keeping the first two.



STEVE INCE
Football, ruggar, A-board and floor-hockey kept Steve busy in Lawrence. Next year, we'll find him, tentatively in a journalism or business course.



GINI JOHNSTON
Gini, a '69-'70 cheerleader has a busy five years in the orchestra and is member of the OKE sorority. She wants to enter Theatre Arts course at McGill.



ZANE KANEPS
In school, Zane is a member of the German Swahili, and Russian clubs. She plans on the University of Heidelberg.



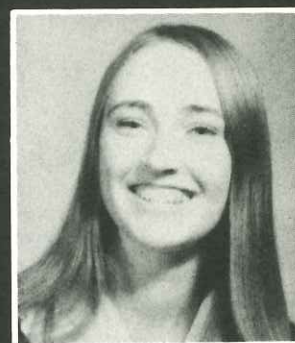
KATHLEEN KESTER
Kathy's interests lie in drama (inside and out) and the slopes outside along with art and camping. She plans to travel and after that "we'll see".



MARY LANG
This French enthusiast enjoys flying and sailing. A Fine Arts course, life in France, and to see the U.S.S.R. are the components of her future. After that "live happily ever after."



SUSAN JAMES
"It is better to keep quiet and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt."



HOLLY KEARNS
Holly, after nursing choir and travelling hopes to be happy especially after playing "Hickey" with her future.



KRYSTYNA KILINSKI
Krystyna has done many things at L.P. including archery, GAB and dissection! Her outside interests include Honey, horses, and the Law. Good luck in Meds.



JUDY LANGMUIR
A recent asset to L.P., Judy, a budding actress, enjoys the drama club and plans a Fine Arts course at Queen's. See you there!



MARY JUNGKIND
Mary lives for her triple lunch every day, and, outside, the life in her men and the men in her life take up most of concentration. Her ambition is to get experienced by eating her way out of a huge popsicle.



PAT KELLY
Pat played football, hockey and ruggar and particularly enjoyed coaching the '69-'70 cheerleaders. His comments about the situation at Lawrence is, "D'Arcy is a nimrod and Terry loves the Frog."



JANE KING
Jane, a band enthusiast, plays inter-form sports and belongs to the Sorority. Art at York and of People are her future plans.



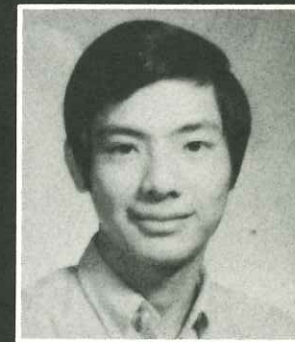
BILL JOHNSON
Bill's main interests lie in art and travel and hockey. Someday, he hopes to have a house in the country, somewhere just outside Outer Mongolia.



TERRY KNOX
Terry, one of the most studious and co-operative grads, plans not worry about anything.



PAULINE KOSTOPOULOS
An instigator of the "12D Plan", Pauline enjoys "Sylvester" and the "Place". In school, she is amused by Mr. Lloyd's and Mr. McGowan's Latin classes. A teaching career is in the offing for this hero.



JOSEPH LAU
Joseph, a karate expert (watch out girls) is interested in computers and cars. Since he came to Canada three years ago, he has made a name for himself by getting 100 o/o in Math. Good luck in Medicine.



RICK LEA
Rick, the Foster Hewitt of the Panthers home games, actively follows lacrosse, hockey, and Aretha Franklin. Next year a general course, than on to social work.



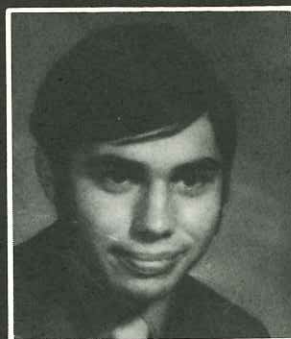
KAREN LINDSAY
Karen, a trumpet player in the band for 4 years and the orchestra for two has played inter-form sports and has been active in the SAC. She plans to get her Ph.D. in Phys. Ed., but until then, "que sera, sera . . ."



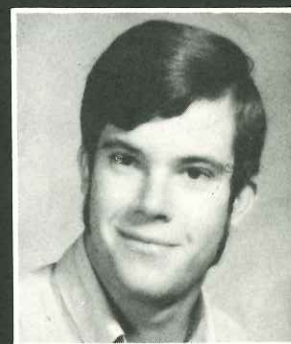
PAT LEBLOND
Pat was the all-star centre of the Senior Panthers this year. Next year he plans to go to the U. of Houston, home of the Astros, on a football scholarship.



JONI LEDGITT
Joni, after spending 4 years in the choir, likes her spares and watching t.v. University somewhere and outer space are her limits.



DON LISKA
Don plans on becoming president of the United States. With his golf and roller derby, why not?



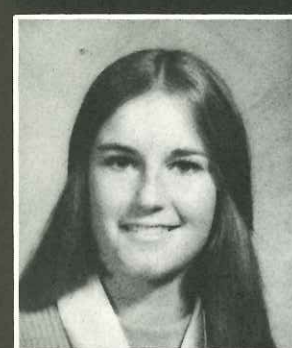
BOB LLOYD
Bob played on the victorious Senior team and also on the hockey team. He enjoys you-can-see sports. An undecided course at York is his future plan.



LORENA LOO
Lorena engages in all inter-form sports, basketball, and track and field. She was on last year's "Reach for the Top" team. Next year should see Lorena at M.I.T. in M.P.C.



JOE LYNCH
Madame Vigee-Lebrun recalled, "I too, like Joe Lynch, was very pious."



ALIX MABEE
Alix enjoys all inter-form sports, golf, skiing, and swimming. She wishes to go to university but in an unknown course. Travelling in Europe is her one sure desire.



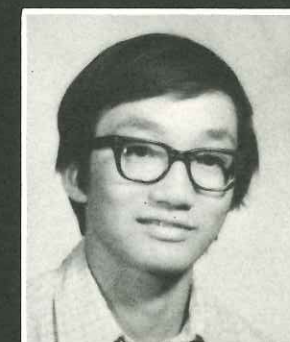
SUE MacBETH
"When the early afternoon sun made it too hot to work in the enclosed courtyard . . ."



JIM MacDONALD
Jim, a member of the Robur staff and the Dance Committee, enjoys skiing, scuba diving and photography. He hopes to do business at Western or York and combine this with being a racing driver.



JIM MacDONALD
Jim, an outspoken grad with some new ideas didn't let us in on his future except that it's university. We know he'll be a success there.



ERIC MAH
"So as not to show complete apathy towards the significance of these comments, it is my wish that this statement be inserted in your ROBUR." Thus it is . . .



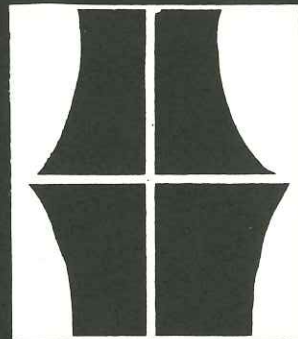
ALMA MAHALIC
"Standing on tiptoe ever since my youth
Striving to grasp the future just above,
I hold at length the only future-Truth,
And Truth is Love."
Cameron



CAROL MAITLAND
Carol, who wishes to be known as a serious student, likes her cottage swimming, sailing, piano and railway tracks. Next year she hopes to major in geography at U. of T.



SUZANNE MAYNARD
Suzanne, an import from Loretta Abbey, seems to have a fixation over 725 East Third St. Apart from that, she enjoys Theatre Arts. Good luck on the stage!



MARY McDONOUGH
Mary enjoys Mr. Barrett and other little oddities of life.



KATHY McADAM
Kathy, an outgoing, peppy gal, has literally done everything: cheerleader ('68-'69), music, swimming . . . we could go on. Her future includes skiing, driving and Phys. Ed. at Queen's or McMaster.



WENDY McGEE
"How one fares when pride is gone,
They know well who dream alone."
Turner



DAVID McCREATH
Dave, was swim team and rugger team member. He supported the football teams and wants to bring a roller derby to L.P. His future looks like its rolling before him.



BAILEY McLEOD
"It was in music,
His life to be,
But now he sees new visions,
In worlds of ecstasy."



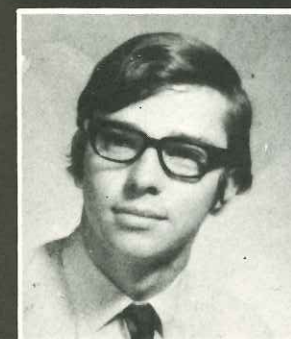
CAROL McMULKIN
This gal enjoys inter-form sports and was in the band for four years. As a Y.P.C.A. member, she loves sewing and is happy with her life as it is. Travel agencies hold a fatal fascination for her! Bon voyage!



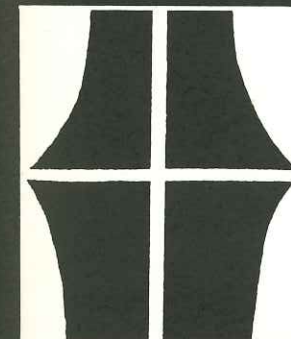
ANNETTE McNALLY
Sorority, swimming and dances interest Annette, along with getting a student lounge. The mist is prevalent in Annette's future.



RON MEANCHOFF
This hefty football player has taped his ankles for many years. He hopes to leave this behind and move on to something more rewarding. Lots of luck!



PAUL MEANWELL
Skiing and sailing are a couple of Paul's interests. He wants to be an Engineer and dream all day about his dream which is dreaming. REVEZ TOUT LE TEMPS!



CYNTHIA MILLER
CJ enjoys skating out of school and lots of things in school. Sue plans on becoming a film producer or director.



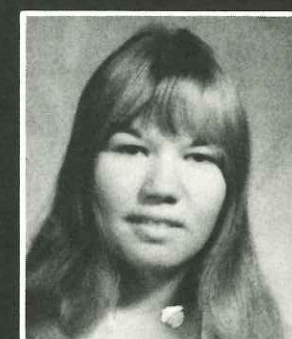
DIANNE MILLER
A keen supporter of intramural sports and the choir, Dianne loves water skiing and swimming. Her plans, a B.A. then Teachers' College. Good luck!



CAROL MIZEN
A Miss U.A. finalist ('69) and a French horn player, Carol has spent a bright five years at L.P. doing many things including Grads Editor for the ROBUR, swimming and inter-form sports. Honours English is her future? "May the key open the combination to happiness."



GAIL MOONEY
GAB, sports, music and the 3:15 bell are Gail's only interests in school. Queen's and Phys. Ed. are her pursuits. Her life philosophy: "live and let live."



KAREN MOORE
Karen is an animal fanatic (especially horses). She likes only lunch and fourth period in school and, hopefully, will gain freedom when she leaves L.P. for U of Guelph.



JOYCE MORTON
"Les pedalos interdisaient presque l'entree de la mer . . ."



DEBBIE MORRIS
Sports and more sports interest this gal. She plans to do business somewhere, and has only one comment: "Get back you savages!" As the first woman on the moon, she wants to start a new society.



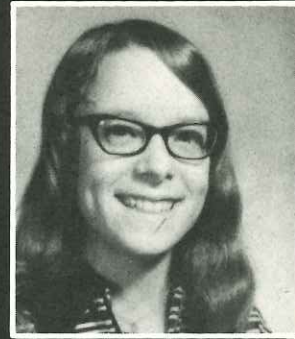
BARBARA O'COIN
"it was fun while it lasted?"



MELANIE MOWBRAY
Happy-go-lucky Mel loves swimming, orchestra and OKE Sorority along with sailing, football and skiing. She hopes to do nursing at whichever university will accept her!



JANET MURRAY
Janet is on every committee in the school, probably because she is "searching for the truth". As president of Nerf W.S., she wants to see the students enlightened. Her future: practically nothing is on her mind.



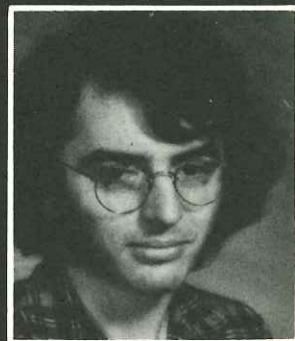
ANN OLIPHANT
Ann spent five years in the choir, swim team and basketball team. She plans to do Library Science, And so Ann's life story turns another page . . .



ALLEN OLIVER
"Who at one time possessed a keen desire to be educated and develop his resources. That was long ago."



MICHAEL O'CONNELL
Mike is tall, dark and . . . (well, two out of three isn't bad). He played the violin in the orchestra for five years, and next year we'll see him at U of T. in Math, Physics and Chemistry. All the best!



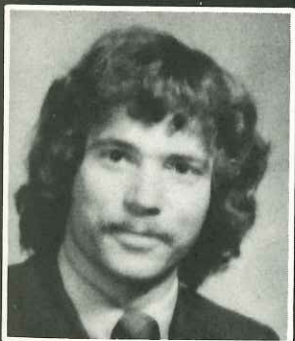
CHRIS OIROUMIS
Omar plans to do extensive travelling in the Mid East.



RICHARD PARTRIDGE
Another L.P.C.I. redhead, Richard has been extremely busy in his five years here. St. George's, Europe, and skiing are among his interests and he hopes to enter Architecture at U of T. Good luck!



LEONA PAVEY
Leona's only interest is music and anything related to it. As a member of T.Y.S., she went to Switzerland and hopes to become a member of the Faculty of Music at U of T. She will progress at a speed of Allegro con Forte!



JAMES PEARSON
"Never has the English stage seen so many first-class performers."



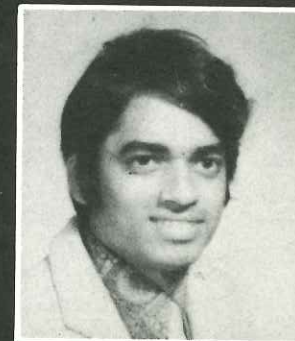
DIANNE PEDDLE
As Dianne transferred early on in the year, she didn't get to tell us much, but we know that she'll have as much good fortune in the future as she did here.



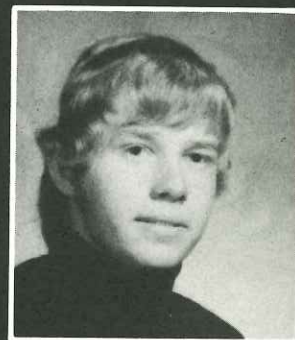
RUTH PETERS
Ruth, a figure-skater of some note, hopes to see younger-thinking teachers for all the grades at the school. Future plans include Nursing in Kingston.



JANE PHILLIPS
During her stay at L.P.C.I., Jane has become an artist in avoiding the Phys. Ed. department and remaining a nameless face in most of her classes . . . except early morning rap sessions and triple lunches J.B. and York are in her future as well as teaching. Good luck, teach.



ALAN PIRES
Alan is a very secretive person and won't divulge the source of his interest outside of school! What are you doing? Engineering hopes to claim his talent next year.



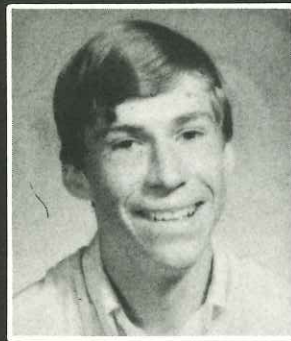
MARK PLEWMAN
Mark has progressively changed along with his hair style. Interests? - The Friday night height and M.L.- See you in the sky.



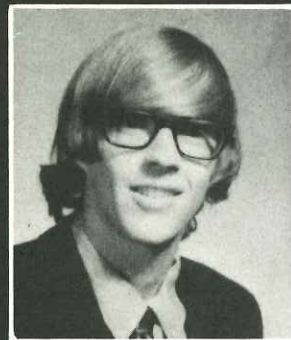
GERHARD POHLE
"Was gibt . . . gibt"



TERRY POULOS
Terry enjoys football, rugger and wrestling (and war games). He intends becoming a roller derby champion, then Chief of Staff under President Liska.



BRUCE POLLOCK
Bruce is sports oriented and enjoys "Cavern". As one of the world's finest pro basketball players, this celebrity had only one comment . . . "Custer has it coming."



DONAVON PORTER
Don was a makeshifter for four years and enjoys having fun? His VW and waterskiing take up most of his spare time, along with having fun. Next year, we'll find him at Waterloo taking Maths. Have fun!



ROSE PUI
Rose, a new asset to L.P.C.I. has done much to show us "the other side". Good luck in whatever you choose.



KATHERINE QUAN
Reading, sewing, French, Latin, and lunch (not necessarily in that order) were Katherine's main interests at L.P.C.I. In the distant future, she wants to visit Hong Kong, Paris, and San Francisco. Bon voyage!



DENISE ROE
This girl takes everything for granted and referred many interschool games. Her future light is dim but a BA. at York is clear.



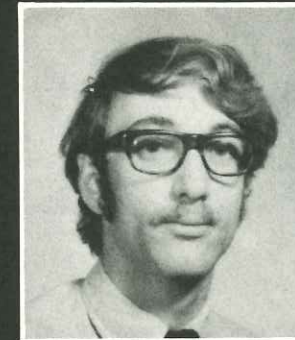
STEVE ROSS
Steve, an avid flyer, skier and sailor is a ROBUR Staff Editor this year. As a composer, he wants to take psychiatry at the U of Vienna. Retirement is immediate after he graduates.



RAYMOND RUTITIS
Raymond's interests lie in the field of photography and he was the '69-'70 Camera Club pres. Out of school, he enjoys skiing and sailing and, as a contrast, plans to enter medicine or science.



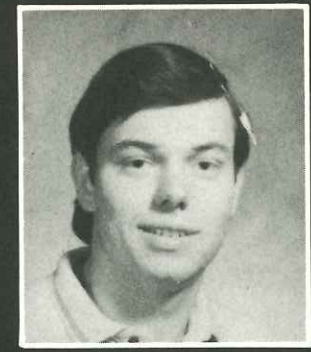
HUGH SALMON
All Hugh said was that he plans to go to M.I.T. and pursue the envolved studies on the effect of the "C-radiation" on the guinea pig.



HARLEY SANDERSON
"And though the shadow of a sigh
May tremble through the story
For the 'happy summer days
gone by
And vanished summer glory-
It shall not touch, with breath
of bale
The pleasure of our fairy-
tale."
Lewis Carroll



JILL SAVORY
Jill has spent a very busy five years at Lawrence. Besides a distinguished academic record, she enjoys skiing, skating, travelling and archeology. Next year, we'll see her in a language course at U of T., and in the future a trip to Europe, where she'll spend a year at some French university. Bonne voyage.



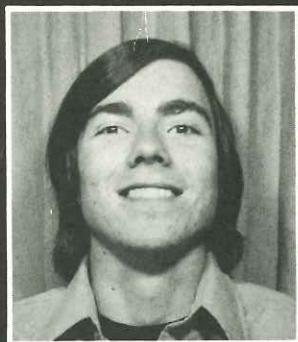
RON SCOTT
"I would like to overcome the trivia of both my own person and this world in order to achieve a meaningful relationship with God, nature and fellowman."



CAROL SHIBUYA
Carol a quiet girl, played in the orchestra for few years. She is undecided about her future but is thinking about Home Economics.



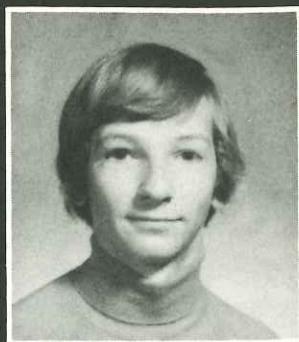
SAL SHILLACI
Sal's stay at Lawrence wasn't what he dreamed of but he realizes that if he is going to become a millionaire, he has to withstand some misery.



BOB SINGLETON
"I think, therefore that the provincial legislature under discussion is ultra vires and the . . ."



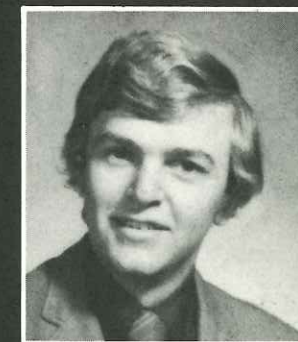
LINDA SPRY
Linda, who wishes to say that she misses all the music staff this year, has not much else to say except that she will be doing physiotherapy at Queen's and working in India. Whew!



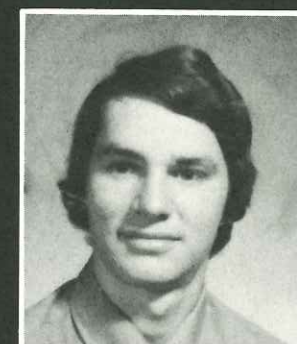
JOHN STEWART
"ON the eve- 1774-'89"



KENNETH SUTTON
Ken, Clark Kent without his Superman suit, dotes upon the caretakers, the green room, movies and the **WORLD ALMANAC**. He hopes to do General Science at the U of T. and his main ambition is to have Perry Como do an annual concert at L.P.C.I.



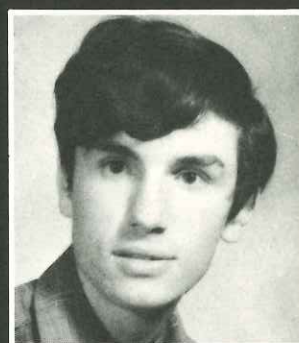
DAVID TUCK
Hockey, golf, spares and girls keep Dave busy at Lawrence. Next year, he plans to be at Queen's or Western. See you, yellow one.



ERIC TRIBE
Eric's interests in school have been restricted to the orchestra but outside, he enjoys sports, cars, and boats. He plans to fill the next few years in a General Arts course at U of T.



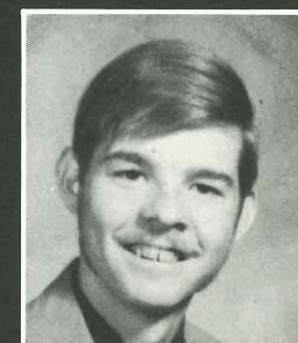
GREG SLAIGHT
"A fortress in the middle
Of a war-like city;
The last stronghold of
respectability,
And middle-class ideals.
And the blue and gold is slowly
Turning in the dust."



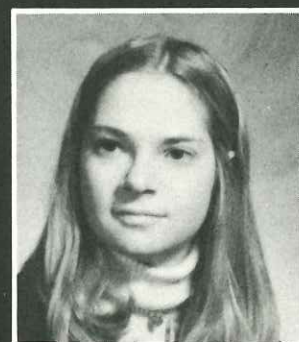
DAVID STONE
Dave, a piano player, was on the badminton team and contributed to the bass section in the orchestra. In the future he hopes to take a course in psychology.



SUSAN TAIT
Susan is a film buff & an explorer of Egyptian antiquities. Sue "topped" her activities at L.P. as layout editor of the Robour. Plans in the future include Near Eastern Studies at U. of T. and extensive travel in the Soviet Union.



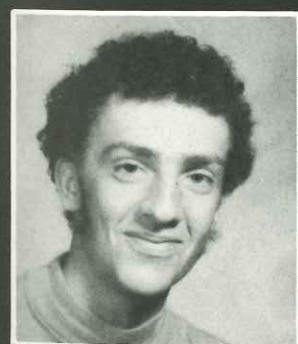
JOHAN VAN'T HOF
This year's **ROBUR** editor plans on changing his name after everyone else learns to spell it. A swimmer of note, will be found in commerce and Finance at U of T. next year.



LAURA STARR
Laura, was a member of the junior orchestra and then interests branched to photography and creative arts. A future in Architecture or Medicine, or anything that takes her fancy, is indicated.



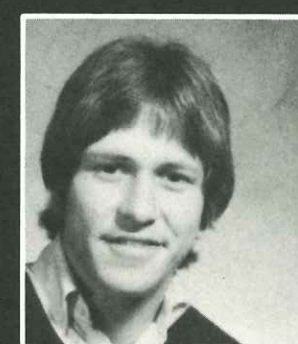
ROBIN SUNDSTROM
Robin's interests in school lie in outdoor scenery and outside of school she enjoys anything that moves figuratively or literally. Her future is undecided but the possibilities are many and varied. All we can suggest is "See Canada first."



PETER TORRY
"Tully" plans to become the 1975 U.S. open Golf Tournament champion. In the meantime, he'll settle for Engineering at U of T. or Waterloo.



JOHN TRUBIC
"Samuel Johnson- 1709-'84"



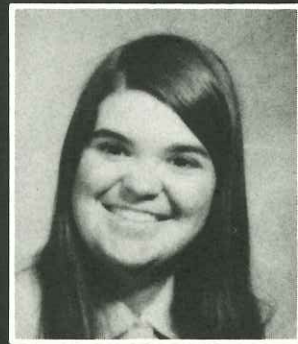
HARRY VORPS
"Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday."



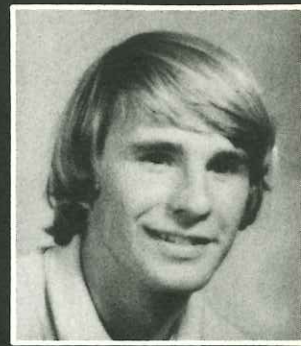
SUZANNE SMITH
Suzanne, a newcomer to Lawrence, is unsure about next year. We hope she had a beneficial year at Lawrence and leaves with pleasant memories. Good luck in whatever you do.



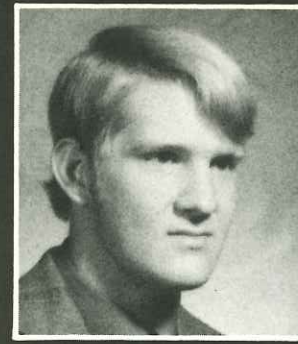
PATTI WADLAND
Patti didn't say much about herself except that she plans to go to Ryerson but we do know that she is active in counselling during the summer.



SUSAN WATKINS
Sue, a quiet girl, has not said much about her five years at Lawrence. Thief River, Minnesota and teaching primary school are her interests for now.



SCOTT WERLE
Scott played football on the SENIOR team and also played basketball. When asked about his future he displayed a grin! The world had better watch out!



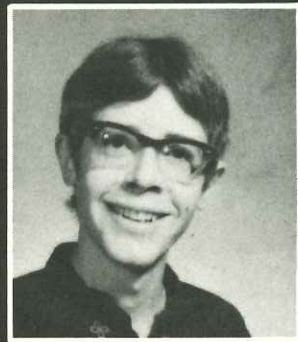
BILL WILCOX
"Hockey and music at Queen's or Western is my only ambition."



CHRIS ZINK
Old tales of Mr. Ready and new tales of things to come, occupy Chris' entrained expression.



SHIRLEY WILLIAMS
Shirley, a cheerleader this year, has limited interests in her life. Swimming and gymnastics are tops, with some funny football player called Kelly coming a close second. Her future is dim, but university is hoped to light up.



PETE WALKER
"That's all folks."
Porky Pig



SHARON WEST
Art, art, art and few spare moments keep her busy at school, she enjoys snow and waterskiing, art, riding and a certain hot dog! Next year, we'll probably see her trying for her BEA. at Guelph. Who knows?



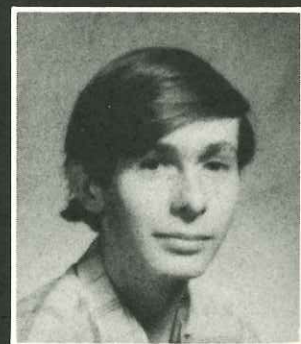
JIM WILGAR
Jim has spent his time at Lawrence trying to live in peaceful co-existence with Big Bad John R. Next year, he'll continue the cold war in Dentistry or Engineering.



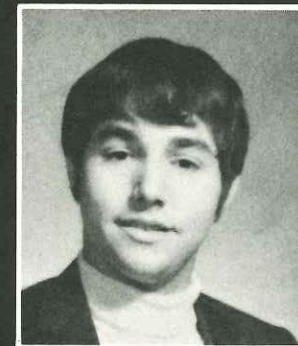
MARY KERAMADOPOULOS
Mary didn't tell us much about herself but we do know that university is planned.



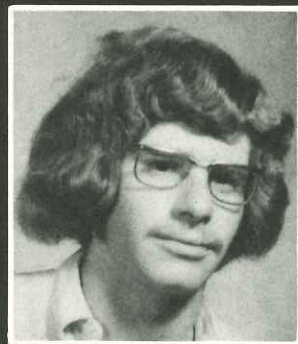
GREER WATSON
In school, Greer enjoys learning. Outside, she reads and writes stories and sketches her lithographs-- Next year, university.



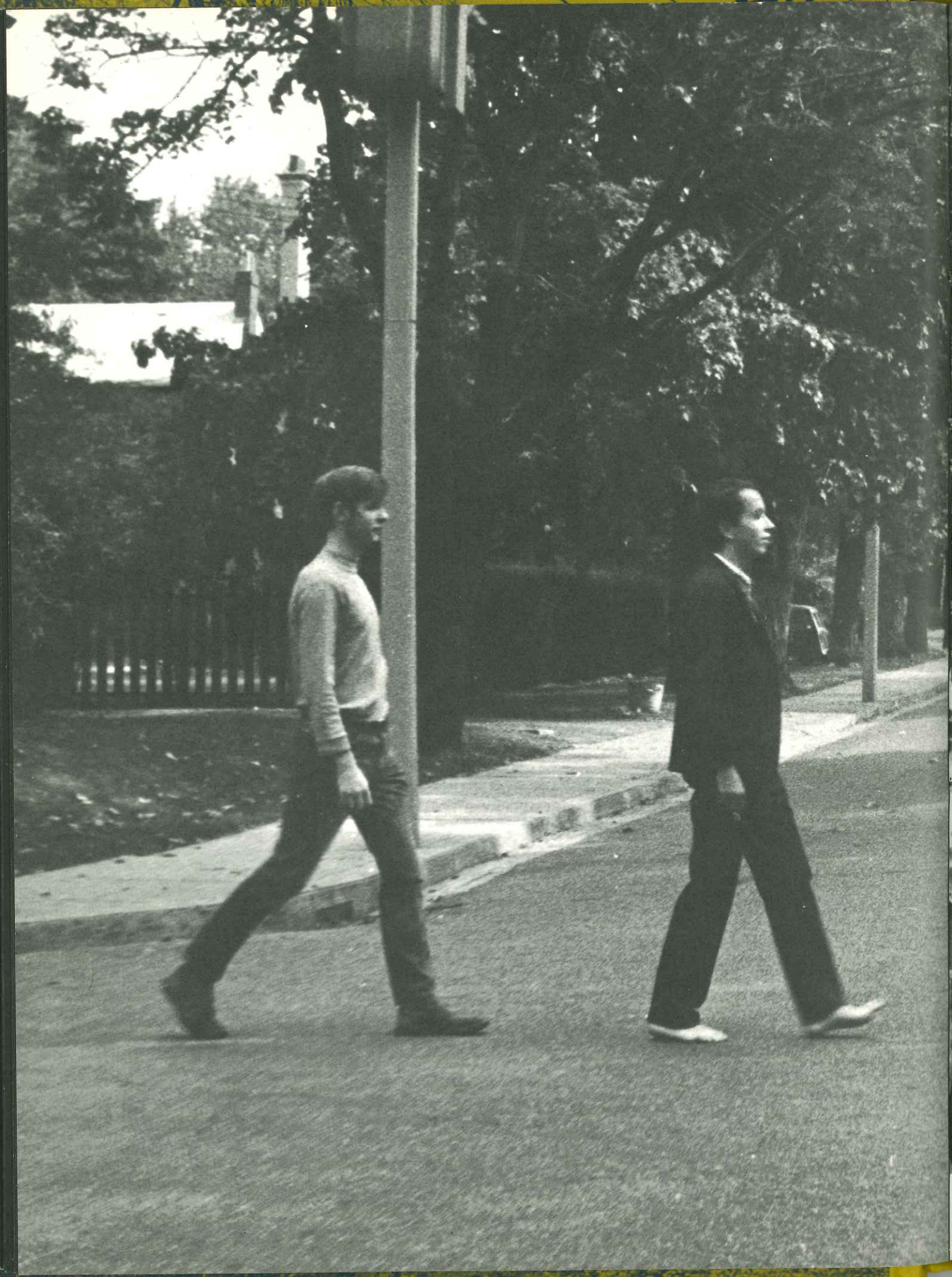
DAVID WHEATLEY
"He begged to be taken back to Gerry, but it was too late."



DANNY WINOPOL
"Laissez faire,
Laissez aller."



DAVE WALLEN
Dave is a quiet guy in all his classes except English when his inner self triumphs!



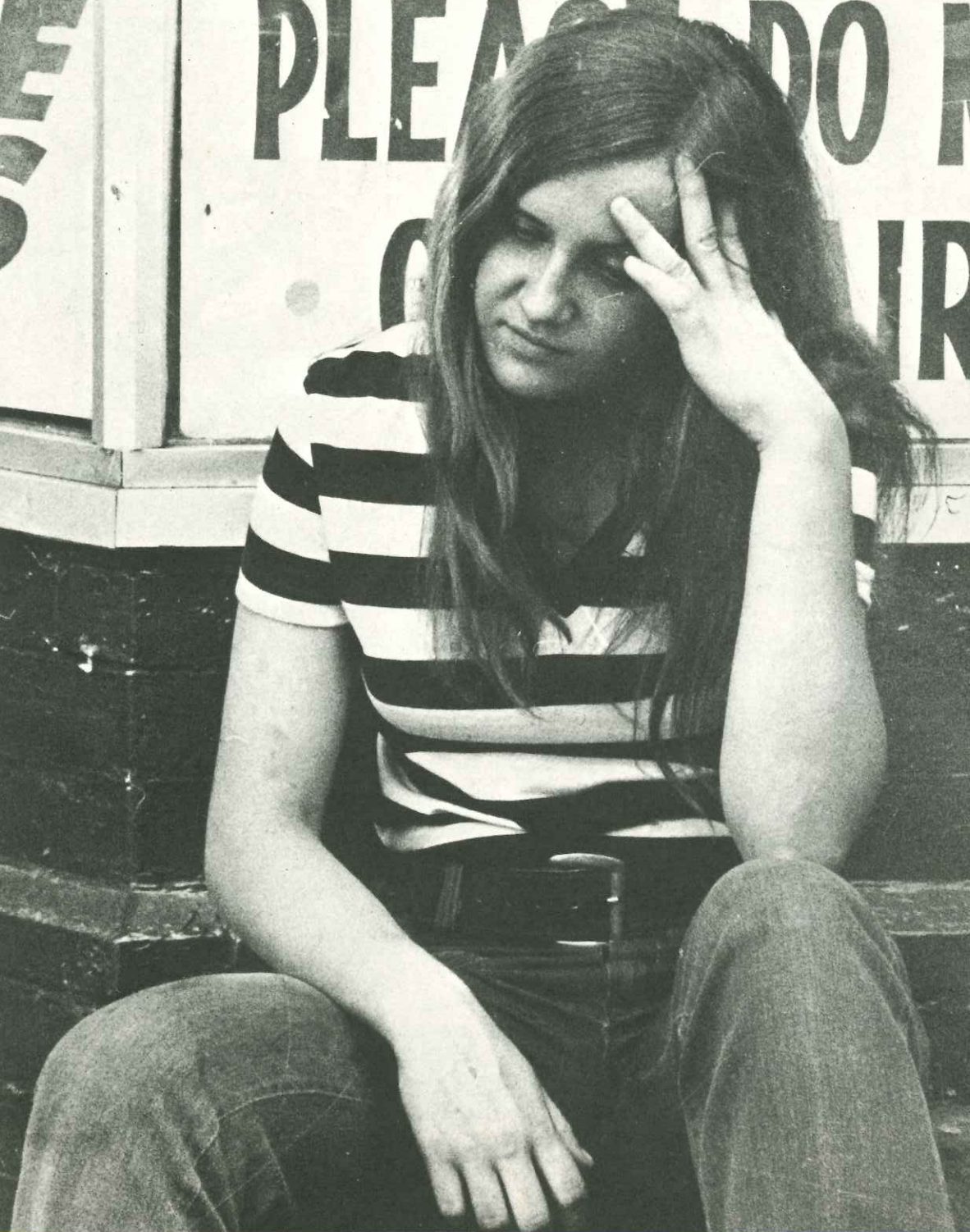
Tall oaks (roburs) from little acorns grow.

David Everett (1791)



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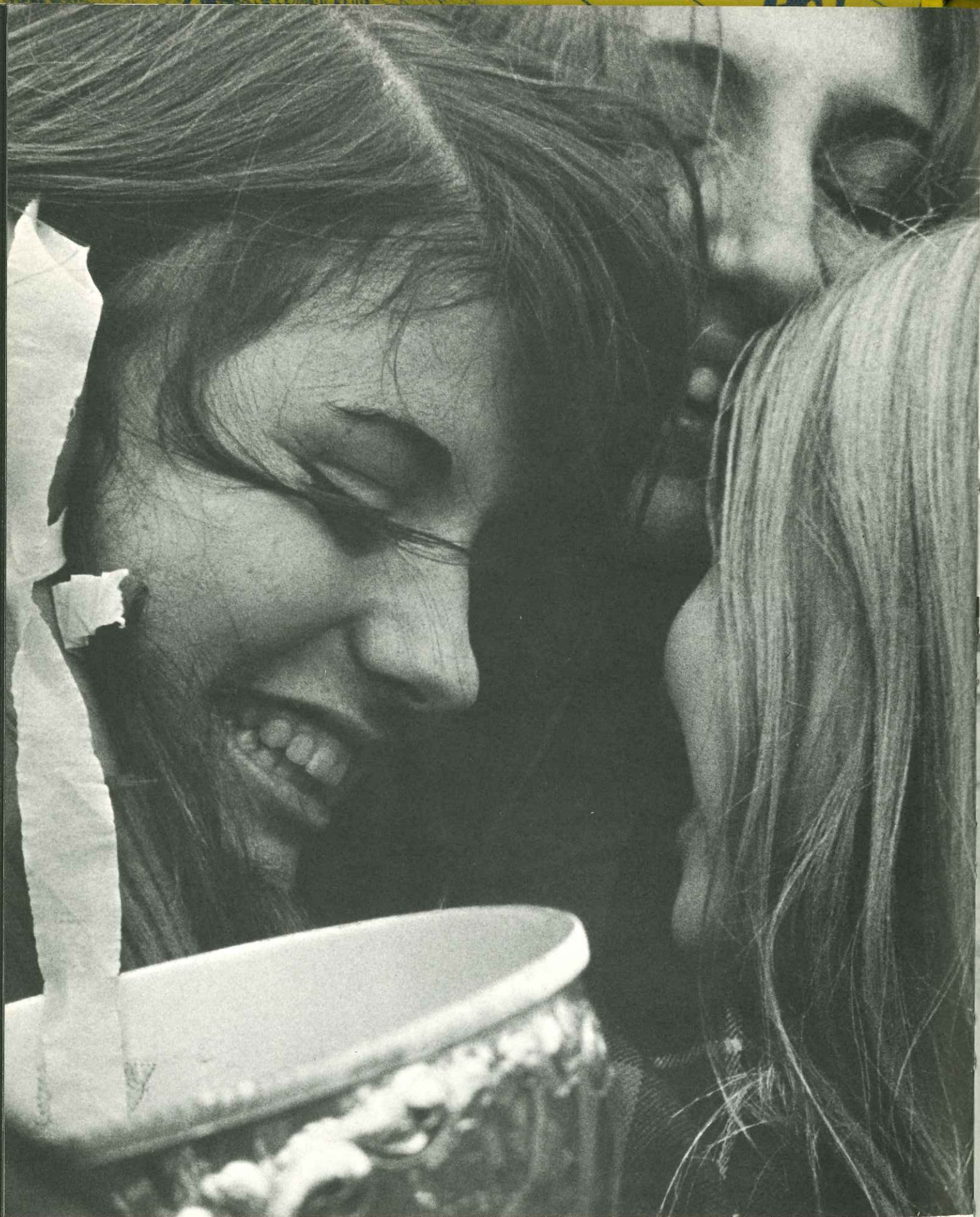
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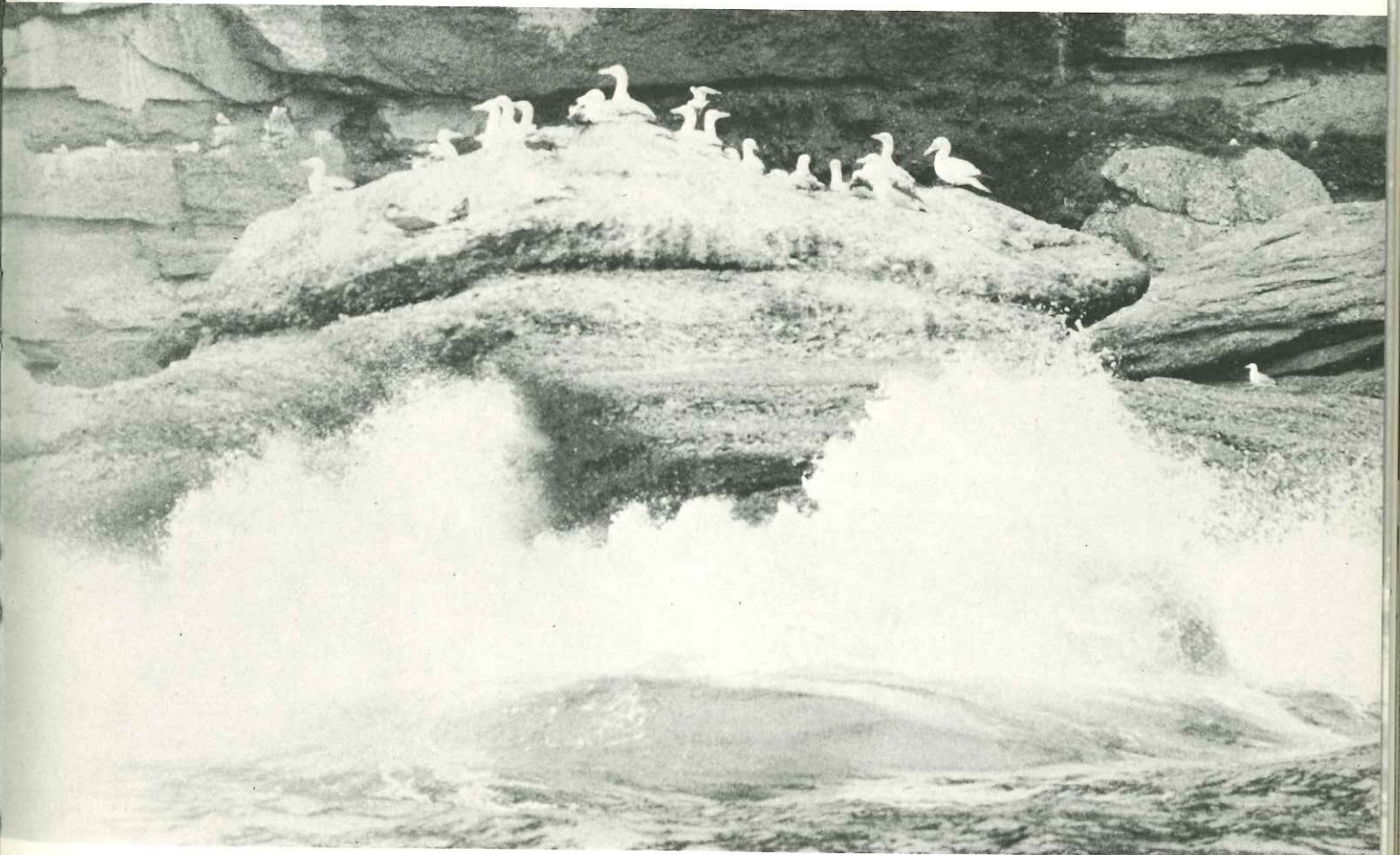
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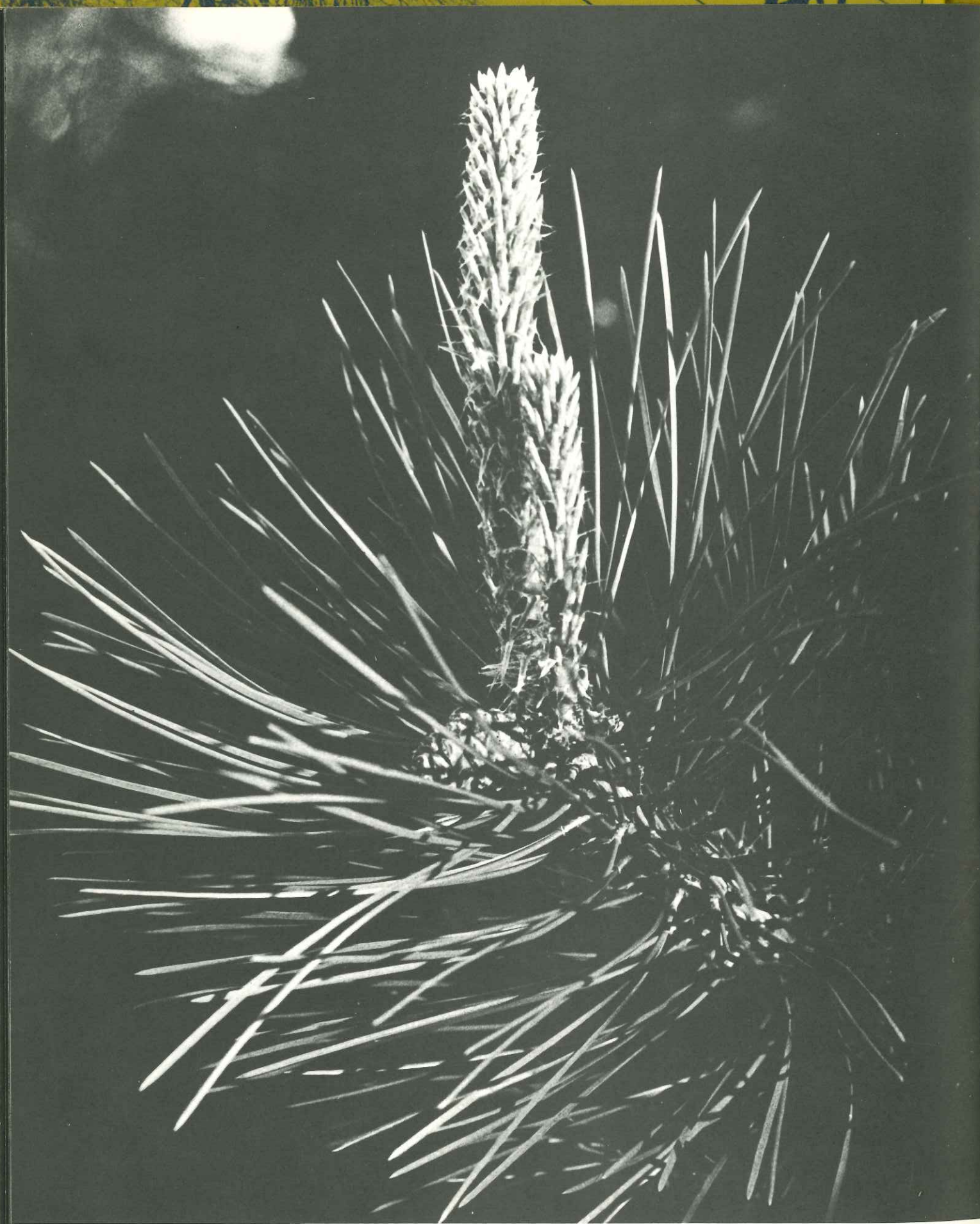
John Moore



Walter Bruns



Graham McEwan



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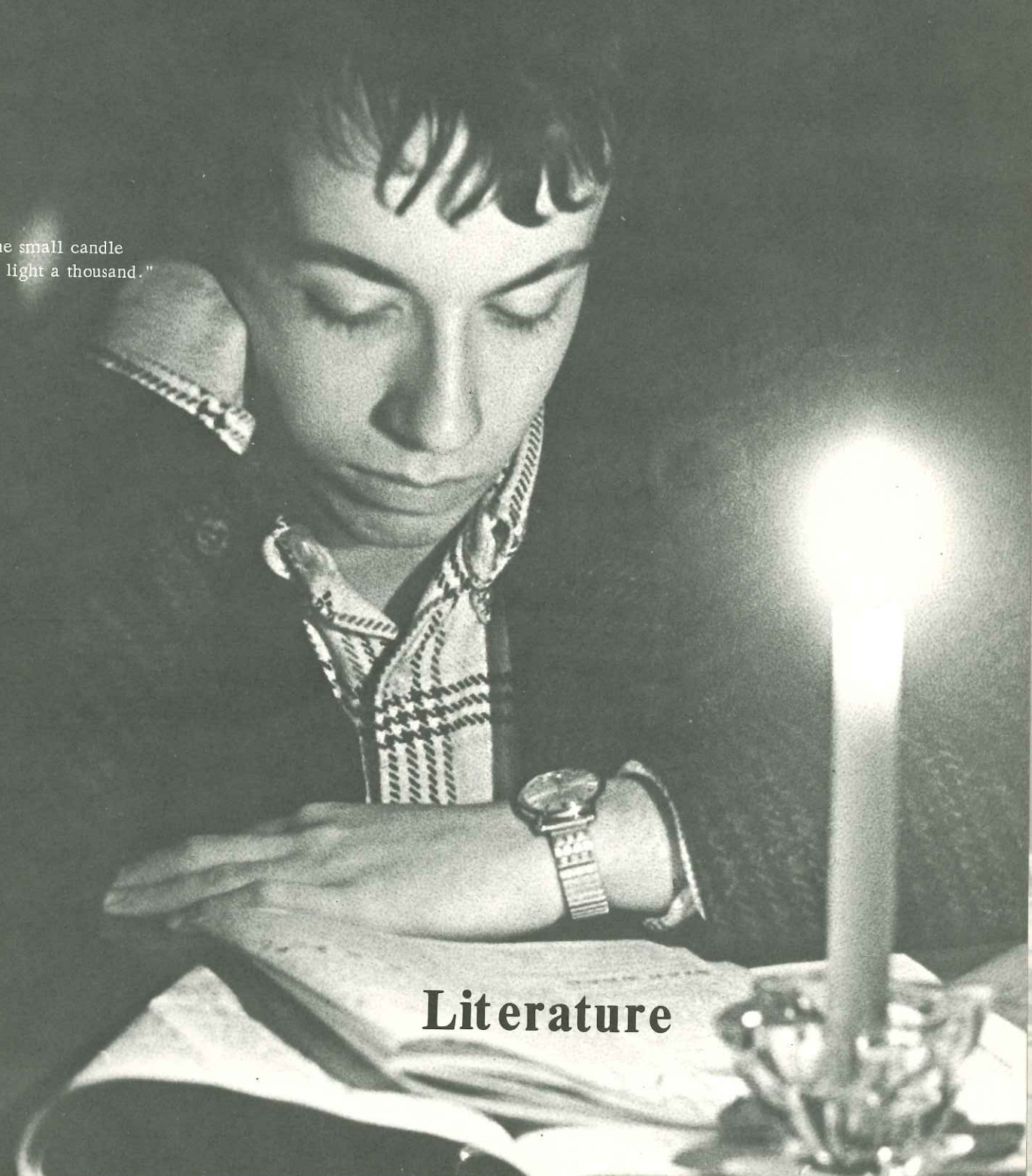


Greg Doulet



Barry Toyonaga

"One small candle
can light a thousand."



Literature

THE TALE OF AN ASTRONOMICAL BULL—FIRST PRIZE

The moon, rising like the back of a wizened grapefruit, exposed with her paltry smattering of light, the heavenly host and hostess.

The host looked as though he needed another drink, and the hostess shot him a disapproving beam, nudging him with one of her bony comets.

The guests were all twinkling in a nauseating display of social affability, and one section of the party had broken off from the rest, seeking non-alcoholic solace in a decidedly milky way.

The big nine showed up not unexpectedly, and made their presence known, if not welcome, by virtue of their singular grandeur.

Jupiter, the colossus of the throng and accompanied by no less than eleven body-guards, took the opportunity to find fault with entertainment provided by Aurora and the Borealises. Never before, he exclaimed, had his senses been as rudely insulted, and hurled several small meteorites to emphasize his disapproval.

Mercury, a rather indecisionate fellow, bubbled with rage at the injustice that seemed to have been committed against old Jupiter, and turned, in spite of himself, quite red in the face.

Venus gazed at them both, through lazily drooping lids. A steamy vapour wafted off from her goose pimple skin as she contemplated a conquest of both of them at once.

Not to be outdone, Saturn arrived, flaunting every ring she owned and spinning incessantly that she might attract the approving eye from seductive Venus.

Uranus and Neptune spun in each other's endless eddies in space, blissfully unaware of all else but the heavenly light in each other's eyes.

Mars, solitary and quite alone, had found a secluded corner in the midst of the throng in which he was free to brood and storm and manifest his inner trauma to his endless satisfaction.

Old mother earth belched unexpectedly, as old folk are prone to do, as she slumped in her rocker in silent maternal worry, trying to spot her own children in the galaxy.

Pluto, cold and indifferent to the whole shadowy affair, stared off into space and into nothing.

Then, all at once, a hush fell over the universe. All eyes were upon the faithful sundial whose luminescent arms were nearly upon the twelfth digit together. Such a cry went up as they met, as never was heard before in all the tides of time. So loud, indeed, that the old sun extinguished himself in shock. Luckily, a passing comet, who had been raised right, offered the old gentleman a light. Like the gaseous old fool he was, he accepted, and a series of gastic explosions hampered his rest for some light-years afterwards; the comet's wattage having been rather too strong.

The New Year had dawned. Even the haughtiest amongst the stars joined in the revelry and danced with the common.

It was a night for rejoicing. And the drinks were on the universe!

Alison Kerr-
12H

-to Leslie-

- on a fall weekend spent
in Sutton-

the wind blows the grasses
in syncopated rhythm
a thousand bodies

sway

at the whim of
the wind
naked trees creaking
and remembering the night
we turned our backs

and left the border

of spirits

for the wild grasses
looking south to the
border

the mountains

the islands

of

clouds on a gray sea with
Canada Geese leaving us
for climates

unknown now forgotten
the icy stream tumbling
until I got my feet wet

and you on the other side

leaving your mark in spelling
not understood by the

pinos or me

not understood but not forgotten
later, in the meadow

not really afraid of the cows
but just a little . . . hesitant

And on the hillside

feeling like part of a

3D slide

watching the clouds

Dark Gray

clinging to them

with our eyes until
blinded by the night

and at night

the stars

millions

and the two of us

staring and talking
trying to figure out

if it was the mind parasites or
the cold

that made us shiver

there was no sunset

no end

I still remember

but it was not

I who

died.

-Celia Donelly-

TOASTER

"Today we are humans, how does it feel!"

"I'd rather be a toaster."

"But, you can do so much more as a
person. You can love, You can write
poetry, you can react and reason.

Why you can even create life. You
have thumbs, ears, vice and beauty."

"Yes, but I can't make toast anymore."

"Sigh"

-Richard Dudley-

"THE EMPEROR OF ICE CREAM"

He's a great BIG man with
bulging eyes.
He's an obnoxious piggy man with
ENORMOUS POCKETS.

at times he almost seems to drool as
little children
RUN with gleeful cries at the name of his
LUSCIOUS TREAT

YES, he's a capitalist to the bottom of his
STRETCHED STOMACH
and he beats our little kiddies for their
little bitty money,
he wouldn't even consider lowering the
TEN CENT PRICE
down to a reasonable FIVE cents a cone
piled high

but then, popsicles are a GIGANTIC
SEVEN cents a hit
and after all isn't his crown worth
TEN times that.

he knows he's got the COMPLETE rule of his
loyal subjects
the innocent little children will always fall in
innocent lambs.

and as they gleefully fill their MOUTHS with his
ICY SWEETS
THIS GLOATING TYRANT fills his pockets with
sweaty wealth.

-Barb O'Coin-

Rick Alexander.

Big Bold Raw Breathtaking
Mined Deplorable Robert

Thick Clean Decisive Deter
Stanfield's Eyebrows Mean!

SIDEWALK

Third Prize

What's that you're painting?

Sunset.

Really? It looks pretty good. Impressionistic, eh?

Maybe.

I mean, it doesn't really LOOK like a sunset but, it's
just your feelings about one, eh?

Maybe.

Hmm. I like the black and white stripes. They really
are effective. They kind of get to you after a while.
That's really good. What's that funny blue squiggle?

Sun.

Yeah? Hmm. Yeah, that's impressionistic all right. I
mean, I'm no great art authority or anything, but they
were discussing your type of art on "Buffalo Roundtable"
on T.V. just last week. What's that.

The sky.

Hmm. A black line for the sky. Wow. That's really something.
Do you paint a lot?

No. Just when I'm told to.

Oh, you've got like a patron, eh?

Yeah, sort of.

Wow! Isn't that something! Boy, you know I really envy
you. Here I just sit around all day filling in forms and
flirting with secretaries, and you're out here in the street
doing your own thing, like, I really envy you. Are you finished?

Almost.

That's another problem I'd have if I was a painter, like, besides
the fact that I can't draw a straight line, I'd never know just
when to stop. Like, if I'd painted the MONA LISA I would have probably given
her a hat with bananas and grapes in it.

Hmm.

You're finished, eh. Boy, that's really something. You know
I really do envy you. I really do. It isn't every guy who can work
his anxieties by creating art.

Say, are you near-sighted or something?

Yup. Can't read a thing without my glasses, why?

Oh, I was just wondering.

Richard Dudley

MEN'S ROOM



SOUL THOUGHTS

don't worry mr. vietnam soldier
the war will soon be over,
won't that be nice

Someday a whistle overhead
will be the wind and not the bomb you dread
now it's all right.

someday when you've got a gun in you're hand
you'll be hunting rabbit, not man
won't that be relaxing

someday when you're running down the street
you'll be escaping fat, and not the heat
of another man's bullet

oh, you're still young and smart and knowing
there still is hope, though it's not showing
it's far away

So say a prayer and stay alive
I hope to hell that you survive, you and fifty million others

-Rick Alexander-



YOUNG WINGS TAKE FLIGHT

The naked child of yesterday
Is never to return this way
It's awfully hard to say
That all the children flew away
Not one of them is left today
For all the children flew away

The child is born, he's reading too soon
He's playing the flute and singing a tune
He's studying Latin up in his room
He probably won't be down until noon
He's six months old and eats with a spoon
He probably won't be down until noon

What happened to dolls and playing at house
Brother and sister, mother and spouse
I guess all the games we used to play
Decided to leave when kids flew away
Not one of them is left today
All the children flew away.

-Meredy Benson-

The Broken Road

184 Edwin St.
Meaford, Ont.
August 6, 1970

Dear He,

You haven't been gone long, only an hour or two. Already I'm as lonely as an old woman without a friend.

I can see your picture from here, sitting by the desk-lamp, where you were sitting not so long ago. It's cold in this room this morning. I know you always said the radiator by the window was no good, and that I should have it fixed when I had the chance, but I never felt cold in this room when you were here.

I can't bring myself to burn the picture, like you said. I guess you'll be there smiling by the desk-lamp as long as I live in this old house. Perhaps that won't be so long, now.

It's funny how life sneaks up on you from behind and turns things upside down when you don't expect it to. I was remembering last night, swinging my legs off the end of the old porch, listening to the crickets singing in the grass. It was the kind of night we used to love, when the heat of the day melts into pink breezes and the sun streaks the evening sky with tongues of fire (you used to say). You always had a way with words. I never tired of listening to you speak, even about business at the store or some neighbour's bad luck.

A year ago, I never could have seen that you'd be gone today and that the happiness we thought had no end was not as limitless as it seemed.

We could have given it another try. I still think we might have made it work, if only we'd tried again. But it's too late for words like that now, I guess. Perhaps you'll never read it if you see it's from me. So I won't put any address on the back, and maybe you'll open it if you're not sure.

There was something I never told you before you left. I didn't want it to make you stay if you had a mind to go, so I kept it to myself. I guess it's safe to tell you now, since it's not likely that you'll ever be back. I've been carrying your baby for three months.

Don't worry about supporting him (I know you always wanted a boy). We won't be any trouble to you. You see, I found two shells in a cupboard the other day that fit into the shotgun you kept in case of thieves but never loaded. That's one for him and one for me. I'm leaving a note for the police when they come, that it was my doing and none of yours.

You see, I've taken care of everything, dear. I only wish I'd taken such good care of you when we were together.

No use worrying anymore about what might have been, only what must be done so that you can start over, with no ties to ruin your new life.

I never stopped loving you, darling, and I won't ever stop until I pull the trigger. Then there will be no more pain ever.

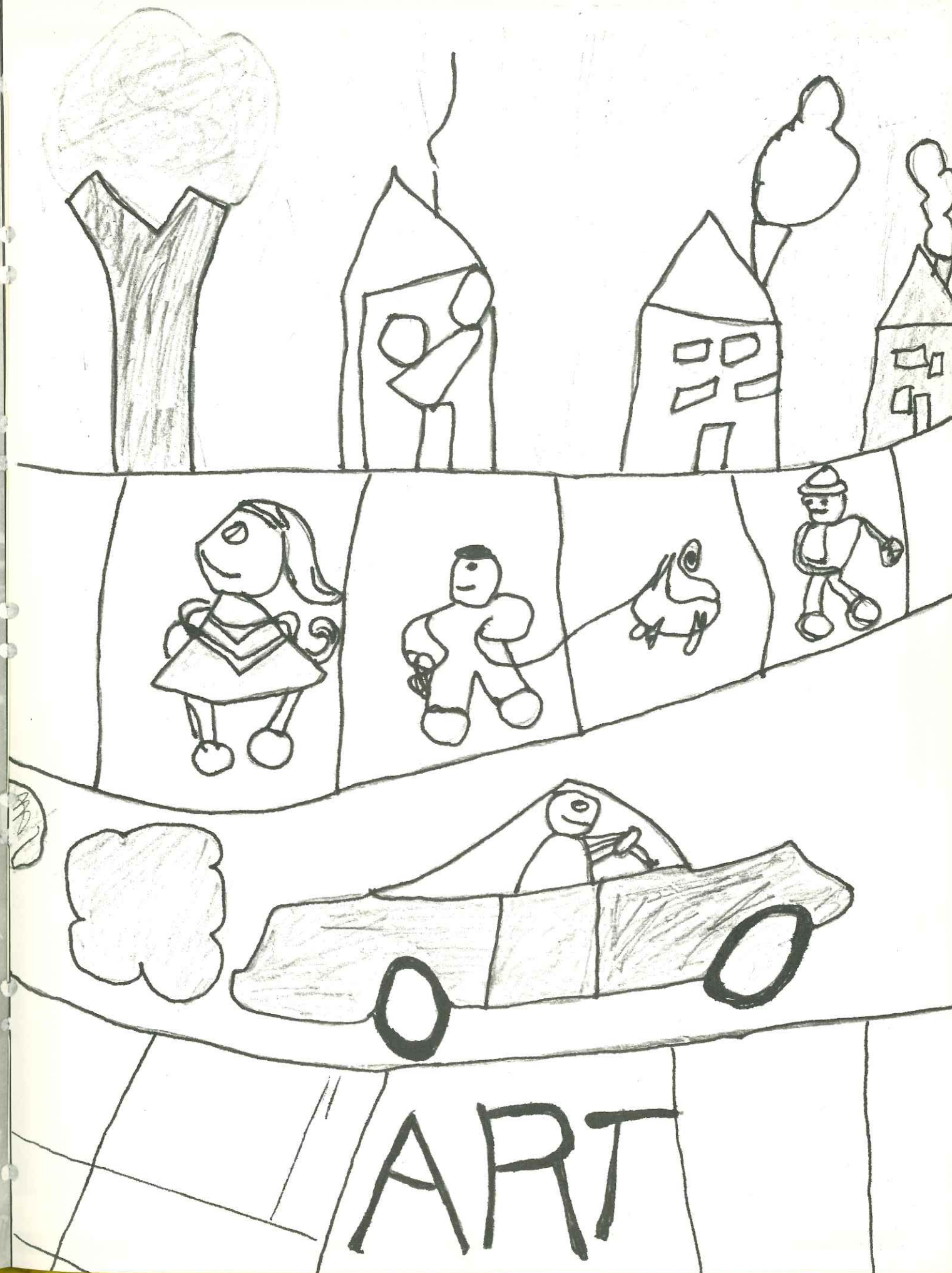
She

- Alison Kerr -
12H

While walking down Kensington Ave. on a cold winter day, I saw:

- cages with white chickens, yellow ducks, and large rabbits.
- a green painted stall with dozens of cardboard boxes, each filled with a different kind of bean.
- inside a meatmarket window a pig's head, eye lashes intact, with a sign resting against the snout - 15¢ /lb. Outside, four logs leaning against a hydro pole. Upon inquiring what was their purpose, I was informed that they were frozen deep sea eels, very cheap, only 35¢ /lb.
- a grey cat sitting under an unused stall licking bloody scraps off a piece of brown paper.
- cobblestone driveways.
- stacks of sugarcane on the sidewalk.
- a long metal rod stretching from one end to the other of a meat store with one large salomi wrapped about it in spirals.
- dried figs hanging on strings six feet long.
- labelled cheeses piled against a store window ---"Edam, Gouda, Fynbo, Mossarela, Fontina, Swiss, Drabant, Ky-mak."
- a short, wrinkled man standing on the corner of Augusta and Nassau Sts. calling out his prices in Portuguese.
- a grape press made from an old wooden barrel - the wood now stained purple.
- two sparrows perched on a wooden crate half-filled with grain.
- a middle aged woman wearing a tiger-striped coat and leopard -striped pants haggling with a shopkeeper over the price of his prunes.
- rabbits hanging stiffly by their hind legs, with blood on their coats.
- an oil drum filled with skinned horses' heads.
- a man in a fish store picking up fish, looking in their mouths, and throwing them back.
- "Uma casa Portuguesa."

-Chris Zink 13D-





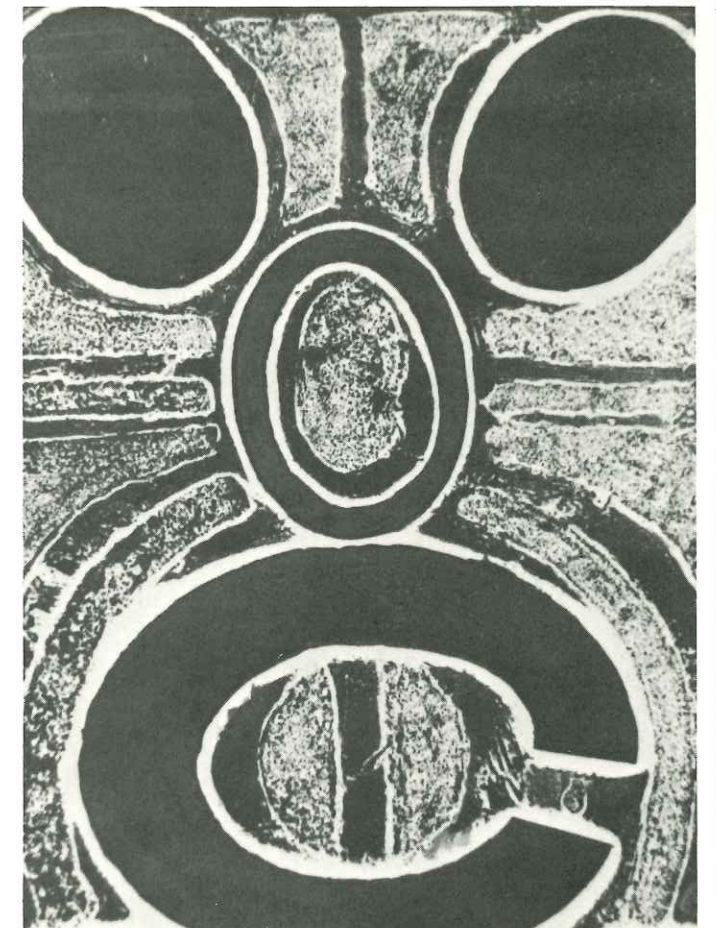
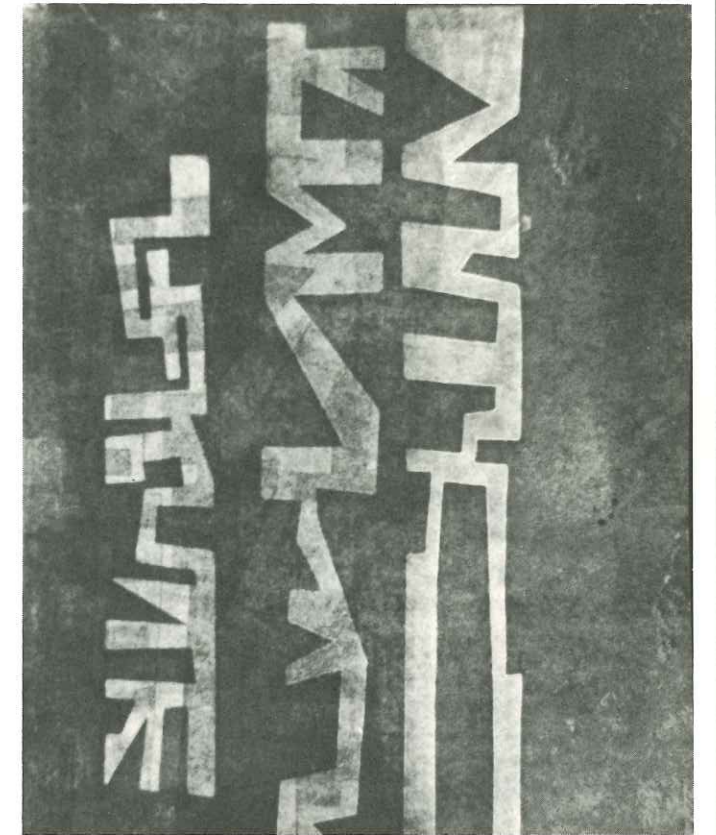
If you've gone as far as this unaware of what happened in the art room this year, chances are you didn't take art. For those of you who did take art and know what happened there's no need in repeating it. However for those of you who took art and don't know what happened we decided to run down the hylites.

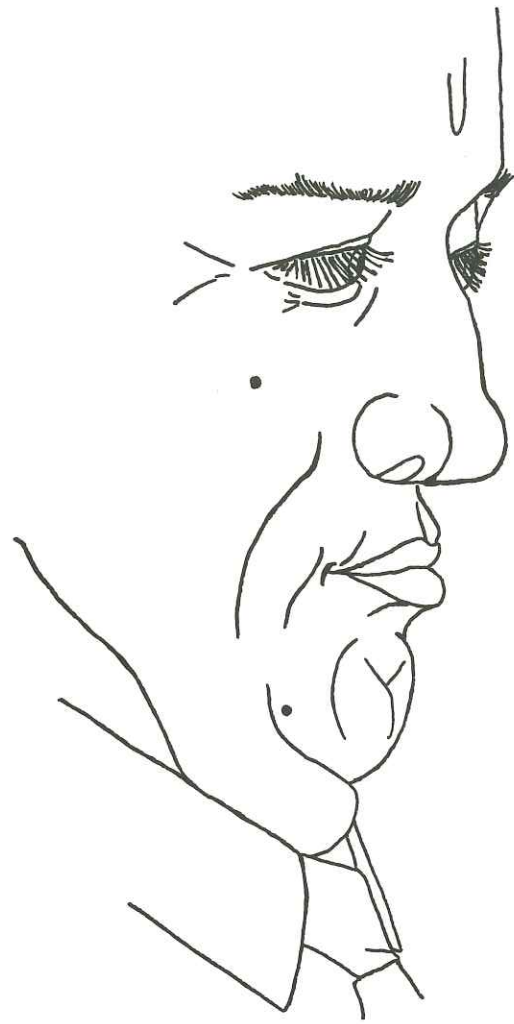
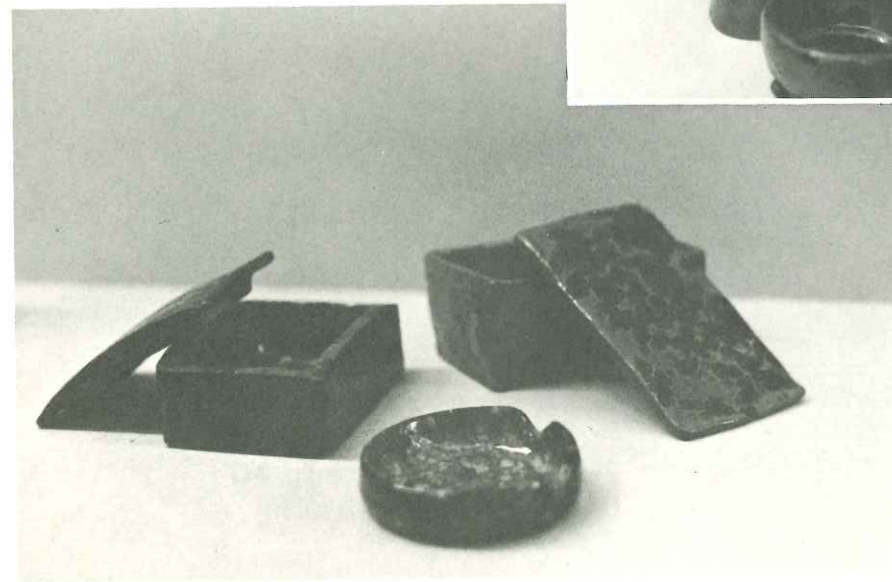
In the art room you can see prints, hot of the press, ouch, actually they're pretty cool. Many of the kids have painted up a storm with oil and acrylic paints. And in the lower school the kids are having fun with clay, plaster and especially with jewelry where they're doing a gem of a job.

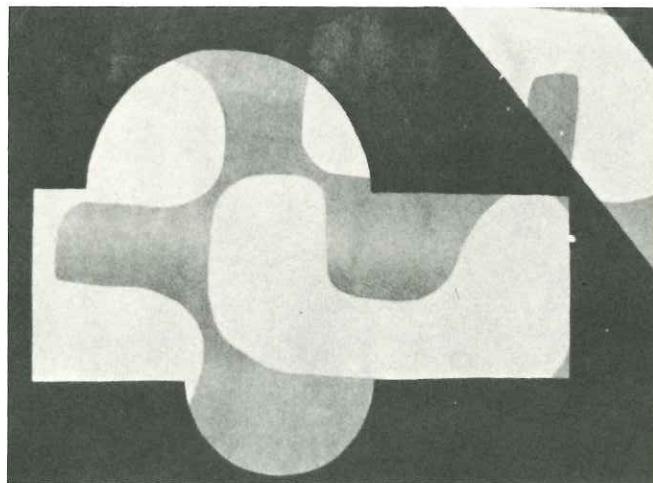
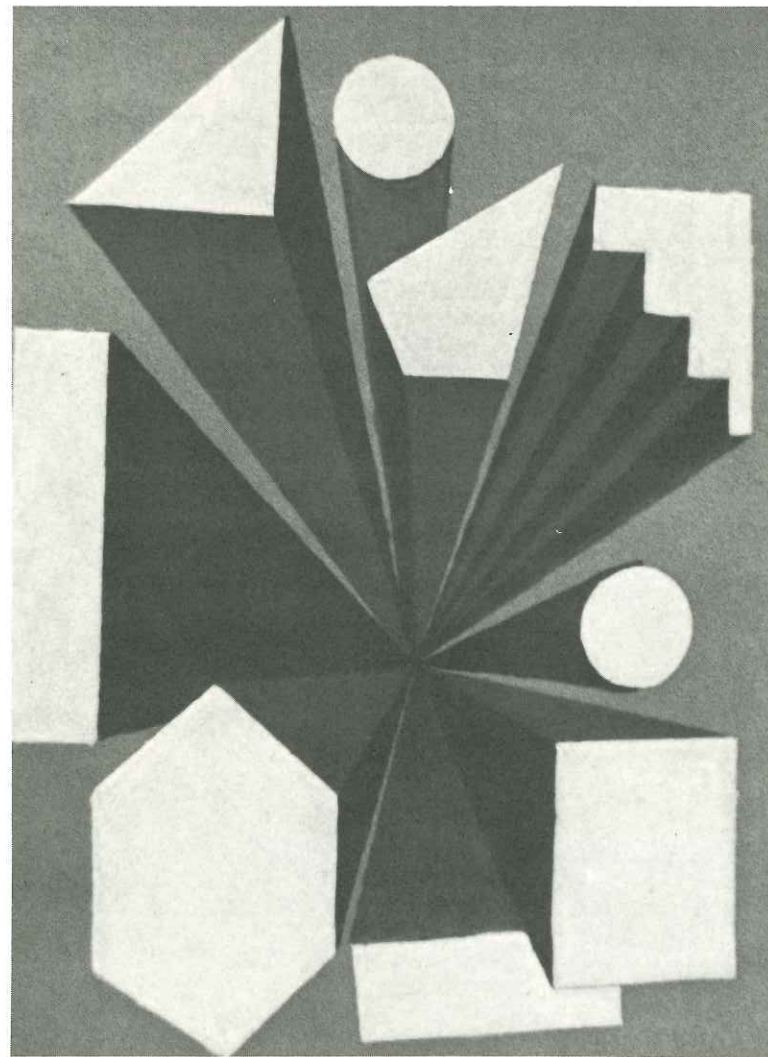
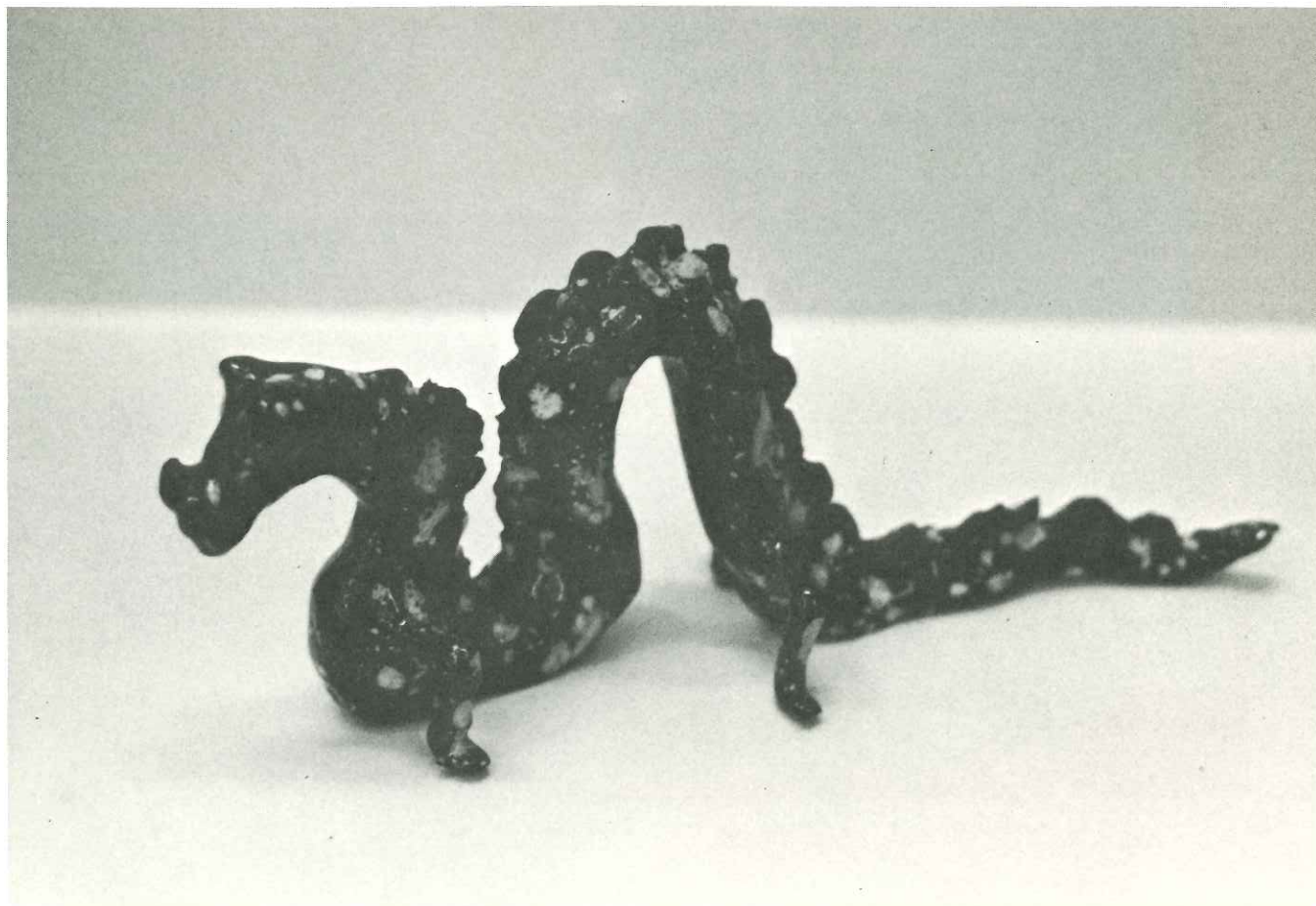
Speaking of a gem of a job, to our own jewel, Mike Seary, who set out for adventure and intrigue in foreign lands, we wish a Bon Voyage and lots of luck.

Seriously though, I would wish to the art department continued prosperity in the future, and to thank Mrs. Caulfield for her help, and the etching acid, for putting a hole in my pants.

Richard Dudley
Bill Johnson, Editor.







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Without probably knowing it, you have covered three stages of an artist's life. From this section a six year old's crayon drawing through our own students work to the above self portrait by Paul Cezanne the famous expressionist. Art that is basic and simple, develops gradually, and finally becomes refined. Which can we say is the most sincere and honest? And can we relate this to our civilization? Perhaps we are in the middle step still developing, still self-conscious with the hope of possibly maturing in reaching what Paul Cezanne achieved in his brilliant self portrait.



Music

WINTER KEPT US WARM



This year's Christmas concert was one of the most enjoyable yet, as many parents and children discovered. The house was full and the stage set for, "Twas The Night Before Christmas". This cheery story was portrayed by three very funny fellows, so funny in fact that one of them wasn't even a fellow but our very own Mrs. Knowles in a clever disguise, at least I think that she was in disguise. The other two, Santa Smith and little Johnny, did a GOOD? job of portraying the two male heroes in this famous fable.

The finale of the concert was a well arranged medley of Christmas carols done in a Bacarach, Smith, Mcdougall style of writing. While still not confirmed I strongly believe that overtones from P. Roth, a famous composer from some early period of music, prevailed continuously throughout the selection.

After achieving such an outstanding degree of excellence, it became extremely difficult to criticize a winter concert of this calibre. Even so, I do have a couple of ideas that may make the next concert run just a bit more smoothly:

- 1) Stephen Smith will have his mitten strings tied to his baton before the next concert, so that it will be quite impossible for him to drop it in front of the entire audience.
- 2) John Mcdougall will have a new padded baton (like his room) so that he can no longer play the cymballs on his music stand.
- 3) Susan Knowles will conduct from a chair, seat-belted in, so that the audience WILL watch the choir.
- 4) Peggy Roth will have cotton batting on the insides of her glasses so that when she cries at the beauty of the music, she no longer sprays the orchestra and causes the music to run.

But quite seriously the true spirit of the music staff was well described by a man with whom I seldom agreed, Mr. Lyndon B. Johnson, who wrote; "May we never grow so important or so sombre that we fail to appreciate the humour in our lives."



Lawrence Wins

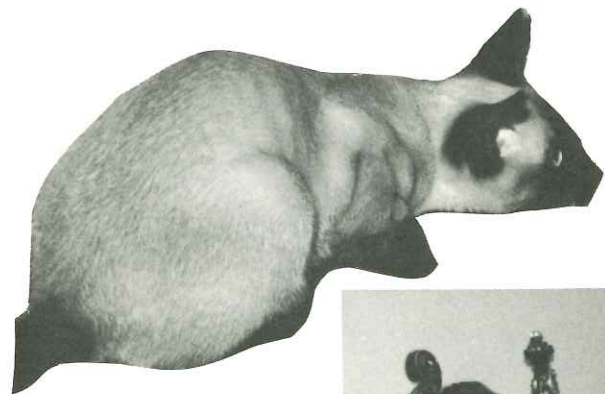
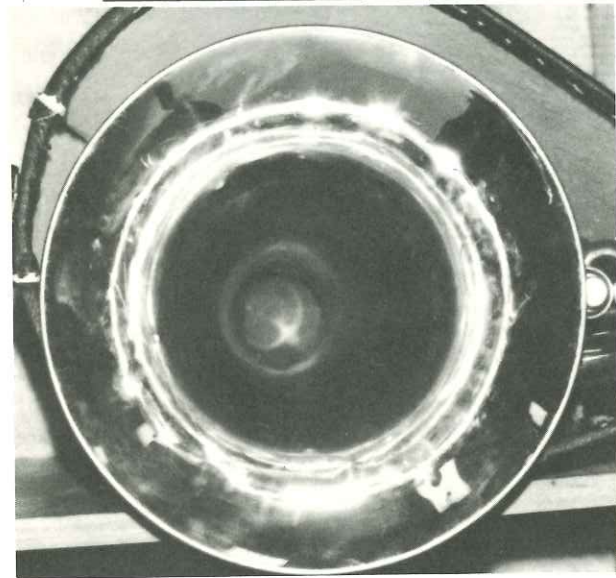
John Mcdougall, Lawrence Park's outstanding music director and conductor led his school at the Kiwanas Festival to impressive firsts. In addition, Susan Knowles and Steve Smith also achieved first prizes. Now both the orchestra and choir begin rehearsing for a combined all city concert at the C. N. E. at this writing. This is yet to be publicly announced. The Spring is bringing a tour which for all should be exciting. Thunder Bay is not the only goal for this thrilling orchestra, but ideas for a May concert are generating this moment, leaving this reporter very enthusiastic. I end saying, "Thanks for the music!"



Colossus at C. N. E.

On Wednesday, February 17 all orchestras, bands and choirs converged at the C. N. E. Coliseum to present the city of Toronto with one of the most amazing sound extravaganzas in the entire world. Over 3,900 students participated in the show. The ending of this concert was the most spectacular scene ever witnessed. The direction of Mr. Harvey Perrin led all in a breathtaking arrangement of God Save The Queen. With every voice and instrument sounding, the entire building shook, and I for one am quite sure that our gracious Queen heard it.





THE CHOIRS

This year the choirs of L. P. C. I. got off to a brand new start. We were very sorry to see Mr. Baron depart. He left last year for London where he now teaches. We wish him the best of luck in his new position.

Our new conductor is Mrs. Knowles. Under her excellent leadership, the choir is again having a very successful year.

In the Fall both junior and senior choirs went to sing with the orchestra and band at the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Knowles, the choir won almost all of the categories entered. The juniors placed second in their class. The senior choir placed third in one class and first in another accompanied by orchestra. These are just a few of the awards received. All in all the choirs have had an excellent year so far.

This year Mrs. Knowles formed a new small choir commonly known as "The Dirty Dozen." This group consists of the students from grade thirteens classes with a few selected members from grades eleven and twelve.

The choir would like to extend its deepest appreciation to Mrs. Knowles for all of the time and effort she has given us. She has made our year such a great success.



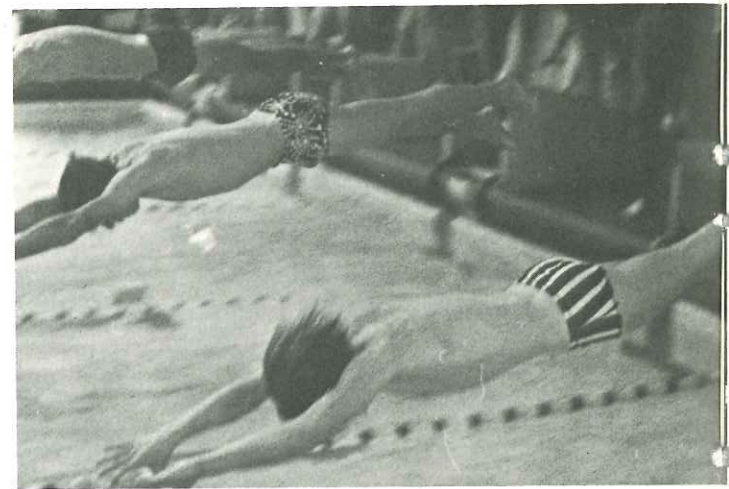
THE BANDS

I am scarcely in a position to judge the ability of Mr. Smith as a conductor but he was chosen to organize the Coliseum Concert. He must have a fantastic attitude toward music education and this is seen in the sound produced by the choir. The juniors came home with first prize at the Kiwanis and if you've ever tried to make a sound through a piece of pipe you can surely imagine how hard a first must be. Soon this new blood will be in the senior band and the old fogies such as myself will be put to pasture. Maybe next year will be the one for the seniors



CITY CHAMPIONS BANTAM

With many good swimmers back from last year and some new talent, the Bantam Swim Team coached by Coaches Moody and Kerr swept the City Championships. The highlights of the finals was a run-off between Dave White and Tim Dennis. Both swimmers had beat Junior times in their individual events and with Jankarel Spelt and Mike Brooks they took 5 seconds off the 200 yd. medley relay record. Tim Dennis won the individual championship. Other team members were Chris Oliphant, John Carswell, Jim Grant, Robert McCartney, Mark Ewan, Bob Learmonth, Dale McDonald, Danny Crack and Paul Regan. All the swimmers put in excellent efforts and practised many hours to get up the endurance necessary. With this strong group of swimmers, Lawrence should do well for years to come. All the teams would like to thank Mr. Kerr and Mr. Moody for their invaluable hints which paid off so well and for their valuable time which they so unselfishly gave.



JUNIOR & SENIOR

The Juniors were again hampered by numbers. Only five of us! Out of four meets, we won one against Oakwood and lost three. Two swimmers made it to the finals, Steve Reid in the 50 yd Butterfly and Johan van't Hof in the 100 yd Individual Medley. The 200 yd Free Relay Team of Gord Pridham, John Knowles, Dave Walkowiak and Johan van't Hof missed the finals by .5 secs. Next year we look for a better team with some Bantams coming up and only one Junior moving up.

Although there were only three swimmers (Dave McCreath, Brent Elsey and Ted Fish) on the Lawrence Park Senior Swim Team, they did quite well and managed to win one meet against Forest Hill. Mike Pratt started training for the season but found he needed more time to study (?) Chemistry so he was unable to swim in the meets. Brent Elsey and Ted Fish both managed a "spectacular" position in the finals by placing seventh in the 50 yd freestyle and 100 yd breaststroke respectively. Too bad there are only six lanes in a swimming pool.

The highlight of the season was picking up two girls on the way to the preliminaries and then driving around CTS four times to find a parking spot. When we got there we found that our fan, Mrs. Elsey, had gone to the wrong school looking for the meet. That was alright because next year Brent Elsey will be the only senior swimmer.

Ted Fish and Johan van't Hof.

ONTARIO FINALISTS RUGGER

Rugger at Lawrence went into it's second successful year with a new coach, Mr. Ian Ready from New Zealand. There were three teams, two seven man teams and one fifteen man. The fifteen man team went undefeated and the juniors went on to become Ontario finalists. The Seniors went against Upper Canada and lost 8-5. We began out the season against Monarch with a fifteen man team. We

won 15-8 but it was a dirty victory. As Smokey Robinson put it, "He put his finger in my mouth, so I bit it." Next, Northern whom we ground in 24-0. Winston Churchill tried us next and went home, defeated. The season changed then and we split into Juniors and Seniors. First off we played in an exhibition tournament at Upper Canada. The Juniors downed the British Columbia Champs but then we had to play Oakwood, who had not played yet, right after. In two periods of overtime we lost 8-5. The Seniors unfortunately went against Upper Canada, who went on to become the Ontario Senior Champions. The preliminaries were a happy and sad affair. Juniors won and the Seniors lost. In the finals we ran against an unknown team, O'Neil Collegiate from Oshawa. Result: a disappointing 8-5 loss.

Next year we look for a good season as only three of the fifteen are leaving, but we do say good-bye to Coach Ready who built a fine rugger squad out of some unruly linebackers.



HOCKEY

After a weak exhibition series, our first match was against Northern. This was a good game. However next we played Jarvis. Here our true strength was apparent as Bill Johnson and Rich Evenson each split the pipes for two big markers to decisively trounce the Bull-Dogs. "Earth-quake" Welsh made his debut as North Toronto squeaked out a testy 4-1 victory. Riverdale we tied 2-2. Dave Tuck continued his two game scoring streak. Dave Tuck (sic) and Bill Jones (sic) each bit the hemp with two hot Howitzers to humble Danforth 2-2.

Moving to Ted Reeve our valiant heroes vanquished the chippy Malvern squad 2-0. Dave Tuck (yes again) and Ian Ferguson accounted for the markers. In the next game Rich Evenson soored with 40 seconds to go to squeak a narrow victory for out-played squad.

Jeff Evenson slid one in for a 1-0 victory over Northern and a first place berth. Over-confident and looking for any easy victory we fell to the Jarvis onslaught 2-1. Continuing our downward slide we succumbed to North Toronto 2-1.



On the road again, fatigued from travel, we shellacked eventual first place finishers. 4-1. Jeff Evenson bulged the wine for the first three markers. Dave Tuck, hogging the puck, stuck on by for the final goal. Our four fans went wild. To Danforth we lost 4-3. Jeff Evenson, Ron Pierce, and Steve Goodman scored. In a heated contest that turned into a goal-tenders dual Ken Wenlynn registered his third shut-out. In our final do or die game, our final bid for that elusive play-off spot, we lost 4-0.

Thanks goes to our coaches Jack Parn and Win Watson, our manager, Ted Anderson and our four fans, Melanie Mowbray, Gini Johnston, Patti Wadland, and Sue Groves.



CITY CHAMPIONS GOLF

This year the school's golf team finally won the city championship after two years of finishing second. To finish first, however, was quite a job that was handled quite well by the boys, who were, John Rae, Danny Clark, Bill Simpson, Harry Vorps, Dave Tuck and myself. There were also the other boys on the team who provided the helpful loud mouths whenever we got into a dispute over any ruling or whatever.

During the season matches we managed to sweep all but one through our sheer domination of the opposing team. The one match we did not sweep, the whole team seemed to fall asleep that day and we barely scraped through with two-thirds of the possible points.

After our glory of the city championship we had the obligation to play in the OFSAA golf tournament as representatives of the T.S.S.A.A. This was fine because we wanted to play St. Georges just for fun anyway, but not at 7:30 in the morning, which was the time we teed it up. It was lots of fun anyway and we were grateful of the chance to play, despite our dismal play.

Many thanks to our coach, Mr. (Whitesides) Whitehouse, who must be thoroughly sick of the game after putting up with us.

Peter Torry



WEIGHT LIFTING

The club had a very heavy program under weighted advice of Coach Lackey. In the picture we see Don Liska pushing up into the 20 lb. range as he prepares for the track season. Many young lads came out in the early mornings with the result that there are a lot of tough looking guys around the school.

Greg Doulet

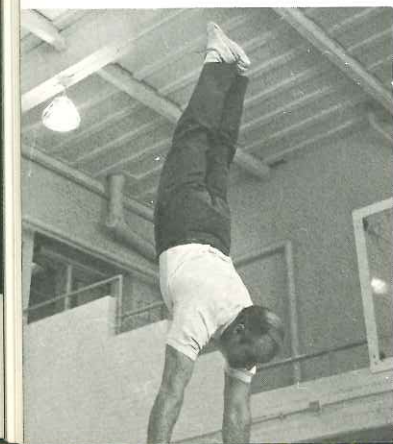


GYMNASTICS

GYM TEAM 1971

Most of the gymnasts who have practised faithfully each morning during the gymnastic training season of January and February are younger lads from the lower school. They have hopes of winning the Junior T.S.S.A.A. team cup and at least Mr. Kerr feels they are capable of being winners. Unfortunately, they have been unable to compete with other schools and miss the advantage of performing before judges.

David Hunter, the backbone of the L.P.C.I. gymnastic team for the past four years and the all-round champion of the T.S.S.A.A. and O.F.S.A.A. on 1969 and 1970 is continuing his success at York University and was a silver medallist at the Canadian Winter Games.



CITY CHAMPIONS BADMINTON

Under the coaching and managing of Mr. Wells, L.P.C.I. Badminton flourished this year. The Juniors proved to be outstanding when they easily dominated the city championships. In singles, Dave Bolten and Steward Howard displayed good championship form by finishing the play-offs undefeated. Dave Bolton then went on to win the individual championship.

In doubles, Peter Stone and Steve Luff provided strong support to help give the Juniors an undefeated record.

The Seniors who consisted of Dave Stone and Dave Demara in singles and Bob Pullen and Ted Arskovsky in doubles got off to a weak start but came on strong towards the latter part of the season. In spite of strong competition they finished third in their division.



TRACK AND FIELD

Lawrence did not do that well last year as a team but some individuals put forth an excellent effort. Pole vaulting was dominated with Mike Hoffman securing first place in the city and second in the province with a height of 12 ft. 6 ins. Steve Goodman vaulted 11 ft. 6 ins. to obtain first in Toronto in the Junior division and Rob Roe went 8 ft. 6 ins. to win the Juvenile division. Paul Brooks and Dave Mariani made the Finals in the Midget division. In all 16 athletes participated in the Finals under the direction of Coach Ed Saunders. Weng-Fook Chee and Dave Brace have been training all winter so that the track team is off to a good start. With some support the Track team should do well!

Ted Fish.

BASKETBALL

JUNIOR

After going 3 and 3 in the first half of our season, our team ended up in "C" division. Although not destined to win any championships, the team played with great spirit and determination. One of the greatest boons to our team was "Jumping" Joe Bolger, who was aptly named at Forest Hill, where he scored some 30 points per game and was our leading scorer. Joe, along with a strong core of juniors this year are junior again next year, so we're looking for bigger and better things. Many thanks to our coach, Mr. Lackey, who inspired our play and spirit.

Andy Hamilton

BANTAM

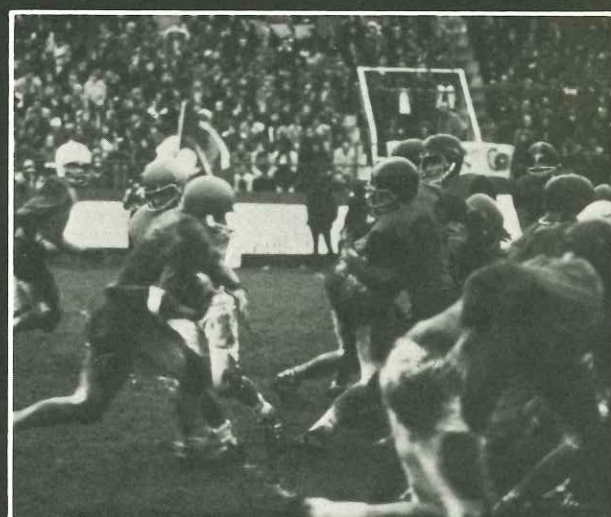
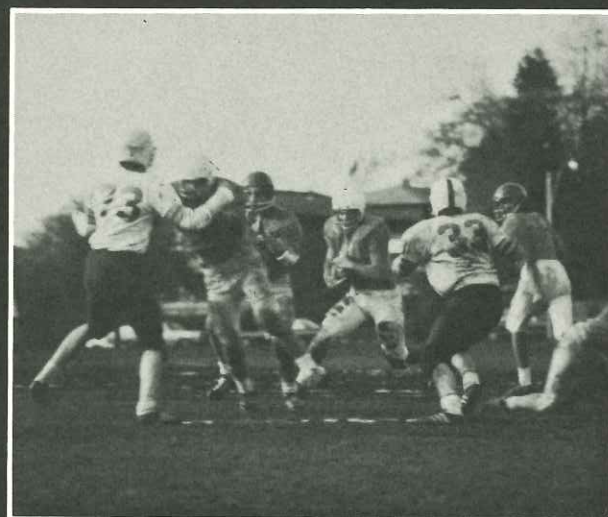
This year the Bantam Basketball team did fairly well considering the amount of practice time. At the start of the exhibition season the team went six games without winning, before beating Northern 26-22. Although leading Jarvis by 20 points the team made crucial mistakes to tie 43 all. The final record for the exhibition season was 1 win, 1 tie, 8 losses.

On the first day of the Bantam Invitational Tournament, Lawrence was beaten by Monarch Park 38-25. Later in the day Lawrence played them again this time beating them 35-34 on a shot by Rob Roe with ten seconds remaining. A week later the team played at Jarvis against Western Tech. The team made numerous mistakes losing 33-13. The team would like to thank Mr. Rudge for coaching us.

Derek Brenchley



CITY CHAMPIONS



The L.P.C.I. Juniors were expected to have a good season since it has become a tradition at Lawrence and both the Bantams and Juniors had good seasons in the last two years.

Most of last year's team was back and their added experience would help the teams to victory. Other players were also returning but many positions were wide open and newcomers such as Mike Cira from St. Mikes and Bill Wilcox from Montreal added to the team immeasurably. On defence there was no standout, just a complete team effort with everybody backing each other up.

Ross Gray was the most improved player over the season and developed into a great corner just when we needed him. Ed Janiki, after returning from an injury became what the coach called "Animal Ed" with his crushing tackles. Steve Goodman was one of the steady performers at defensive end. Even with all this talent, players had to prove themselves both to themselves and to the new coaches, Mr. Jack Parn and Mr. Marty King. The coaches believed the will to win and physical conditioning were factors in the winning of ball games. These philosophies and many more were passed through us onto the football field to help us achieve our goal, the championship. The team will never forget the mighty two mile run which amounted to over 2000 team miles on the track. This was the basis of our training and we believe this helped us win many of the games.

At this point I would like to say that even though there were standout players, no one player got all the glory or always carried the team to victory. Everyone pulled his own weight and it was the combined team effort that helped us win.

The season was highly successful, ending with a perfect 8 to 0 record. The scores have little meaning except that we managed to squeak by all our opponents.

During the season there were many outstanding performances by certain individuals. The first game featured Rich "Heavy Evy" Evenson romping for four touchdowns. Somewhere during the action, Dave Swanson threw a pass and caught it himself, a first at Lawrence Park. The second game, a toughly fought mud bowl against Monarch Park showed the power of the Junior's line which was to prevail through the entire season. Ron Knox, Punter and place kicker made a spectacular catch which was the turning point of the game.



ERSON, P. BROOKS, L. KANE, A. HAMILTON, C. CURRIE, R. EVENSON, D. McLEARN, T. BEST, J. FINLAY, K. FLEMING, P. BLOOM, F. FERGUSON, R. KNOX, W. WILCOX, J. HUTCH, E. JANIKI, A. BRANCHLEY, I. WATT, D. WALKOWICK, J. WALES, M. ROBINSON, M. CIRA
 (CAPT.)
 ABSENT - R. DALZIEL, T. EVELAND, D. MARIANI



R. ROY, J. STRUTHERS, J. KNOWLES, E. STEWART, J. PARQUHARSON, D. SWANSON, R. ROSEN, T. EWING, S. GOODMAN, MR. PARN, MR. NOBLE, R. GRAY, D. BONNFALL, I. RIVEN, P. MCDONOGALL, S. COUTTS, D. ABEL, C. HUNN, M. RICHARDSON, MR. KING, MR. KEN

LAWRENCE PARK JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM
 TORONTO CITY CHAMPIONS - 211 POINTS FOR - 35 POINTS AGAINST

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BANTAM QUARTER— FINALISTS

The whole team felt the pressure as we prepared for Northern and hopeful revenge over the previous years defeat. Mike Cira and Cim Nunn, Lawrence's speed merchants, proved to be too much for Northern. Next game was against North Toronto who were also undefeated. We downed North Toronto and went on to defeat Riverdale in an anticlimatical game to obtain an unblemished record for the season.

The quarters against Forest Hill and the semies against Monarch were just warm-ups for the championship at Varsity. The passing attack started to click to complement the running. The Golden Gang, our defence led by Mike "Smokey" Robinson and Andy Hamilton, deserve much of the credit for these wins. On one occasion the defence almost outscored the offence and both Forest Hill and Monarch Park had big goose eggs for scores.

The finals at Varsity were now awaiting. The team practiced harder than ever, even on Saturdays and Sundays to prepare for Harbord. The tension mounted but the Seniors raid did not dampen our spirits or team unity.

The game was a hard-fought battle and one where either team could have won. For the first time in the season the Juniors found themselves in a ball game with the lead changing hands many times. The team came through with a 20-16 victory. In order to win the whole team had to play well but one player as Coach Parn put it "brought the cap back to Lawrence". Cim Nunn, our speedballing back, caught and ran for all of our three touchdowns and played super football for us. Unfortunately Cim tore ligaments in his knee late in the game and was not with us as we did our thing, ran a lap. I should say a victory lap around the stadium.

Winning at Varsity was a great thrill and a happy experience I personally will never forget.

Thanks go to the coaches Mr. Parn and Mr. King, the cheerleaders, Mr. Brownell, Berfert our mascot, the team managers and again to the coaches for their contributions in making us a championship team.

Alan Brenchley

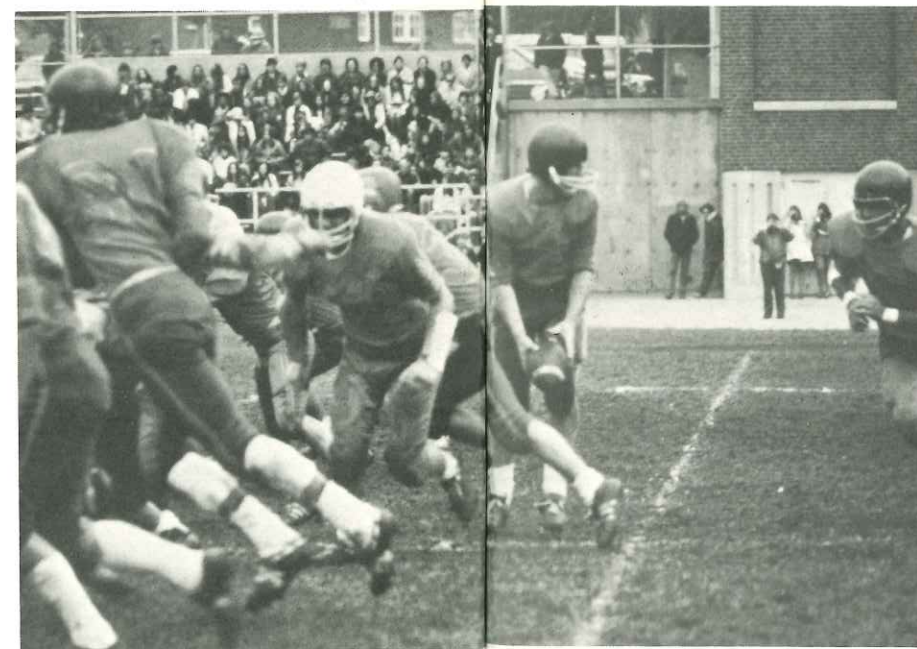
The Bantam Football Team was very successful this year, but unfortunately we did not go all the way. In the first game of the season we handily beat North Toronto by a score of 21-0. The next game we walked over Jarvis, piling up a score of 51-0. Northern then beat us 9-0, but in the last game of the regular season, we triumphed over Malvern 39-0. In a do-or-die game against Northern in the mud, we managed to squeeze out a 1-0 win in overtime. In the quarter final game, we met stiff competition and were erased by Danforth 28-0. Danforth went on to become City Champions.

Special thanks must go to Mr. Rudge and to Mr. Watson, whose time and guidance almost built us into a championship team.

Mike Hart



Historic Moments in Lawrence Park 'Ball



CITY FINALISTS

SENIOR FOOTBALL 1970 - THE YEAR OF THE 'FROG'

EXHIBITION SEASON

OAKWOOD

Due to numerous injuries sustained in the senior ranks, the previous year, our exhibition season was restricted to one encounter-- a controlled scrimmage against OAKWOOD. Although we defeated the Barons quite easily it was no indication of our potential, since their seniors were in the weaker 'Central Division' and last year hadn't scored a single point for the entire season. Nevertheless, it did provide necessary experience in playing away from LAWRENCE.

REGULAR SEASON

MALVERN

Our home-opener was to prove our actual strength on the field. Before an optimistic crowd the juniors had just beaten their opponents and it remained to be seen if the senior PANTHERS could pull off a double-header. A comparatively large team in MALVERN proved no competition as we took an impressive 59-18 victory from them. The victory marked the first senior win in three years, the first double win in as many years, and the offence compiled more points in that game than the seniors of recent years had in their entire season.

MONARCH PARK

Ranked high in AFTER FOUR, MONARCH presented an interesting challenge. Traditionally strong senior teams had emerged from the school and the senior PANTHERS were out to prove that the tradition had come to an end. At the end of the contest the scoreboard read heavily in our favour as we came away with a 40-13 decision. Much of the credit is due to the defence in this game for maintaining a shutout for the first three quarters.

NORTHERN S.S.

Semi-finalists the previous year, and a championship junior team the same year, NORTHERN was slated as a powerhouse. Strong running backs and players averaging over 6-foot didn't deflate PANTHERS spirit during the pre-game warm-up. NORTHERN came on strong in the first half and leaving the field at halftime the scoreboard read 14-7 in their favour. The second half was a different story. The defence again saved the game, limiting them to one TD in the last half while the offence countered with three in the closing six minutes. Thus working together that evening the PANTHERS walked off the field with a 27-22 rout.

NORTH TORONTO

Entering their fourth game with an 0-3 record, NORTH TORONTO had already been eliminated from the play-offs so the game meant very little to them. Nevertheless we needed the win to keep our unbeaten record alive. An adequate scouting report had enabled the PANTHERS to come away with their fourth victory of the season, a 41-0 romp.

The championship was virtually at stake in this struggle. With the largest crowd to attend a ball game at L.P. in many years there, the irresistible force and the immovable object met. Scoring first the PANTHERS eased their tensions somewhat, but from then on it was not to be our game. Numerous errors hampered our offence and the sheer size of the opponents ripped our defence apart. RIVERDALE took the decision at 33-14, which left a revenge to be settled.

QUARTER-FINAL

PARKDALE

A beautiful afternoon for football presented itself at LPCI for our play-off game with Parkdale. The mud always adds to the excitement of high school ball and today was no exception as we fought for a well-deserved 21-7 victory. PARKDALE was assessed for over 100 yards in penalties and although it wouldn't usually be a great advantage, it is tough to make yards in such adverse weather conditions, so the hundred meant a great deal. The score read 7-7 at the half and in the dressing room all of us decided how great it would be to play at Varsity. That was it for the PARKDALE ball players.

SEMI-FINALS

HUMBERSIDE

To a lot of us the semi-finals are even more important than the actual finals, so with the Stadium out of our heads for the moment we took on last years champions. The score, 7-1 at the half, seemed to indicate the outcome of the battle but on the second play from scrimmage in the third quarter HUMBERSIDE scored the converted, 8-7. Again they crossed the goaline in that quarter which increased their lead to 15-7. Then we took the wind. The final verdict 23-15 for the PANTHERS earned us a berth in the championship and an excellent gymnastic display by coach Lackey.

VARSITY STADIUM

RIVERDALE

Thank the Lord for a defence. If it hadn't been for those twelve guys there would have been a lot of criticism and I apologize to you and the rest of the PANTHER ball squad. The game itself improved as it progressed but fell short by a touchdown and a punt. I guess 28-17 is significant for there does exist a record book, but the only thing that differed between the PANTHERS and the ALOUETTES is that they won one more ball game.

Chris D'Arcy



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GIRLS' SWIM TEAM

Winning the Toronto City Championship made this year the best ever for the Girls' Swim Team. Out of five preliminary meets we had against Northern, North Toronto, Forest Hill, Monarch Park and Northview, we won four of them losing only to Northview the North York champions by one point. You must agree, that's quite a record.

The Junior team was the strongest we've had in a long time. In the city finals they placed second with 61 points to Northern's 100 points. Some outstanding junior swimmers were: Judy Marshall, Leesa Fawcett, Keri Glover, Alison Collins, Nancy Garratt, Patty Young and Dawn Elsey.

The senior team was top-knotch this year. They placed 1st in Toronto and swam away with all the honours at Bickford Park. The girls who helped make this victory possible were: Glenna Farquar, Gail Mooney, Janet Ince, Shirley Williams, Janis Browne, Joan Hutson, and Sue Charles. The top seniors were: Janet Ince and Janis Browne who won their events breaking their own previous records. Glenna Farquar won the 50 fly.

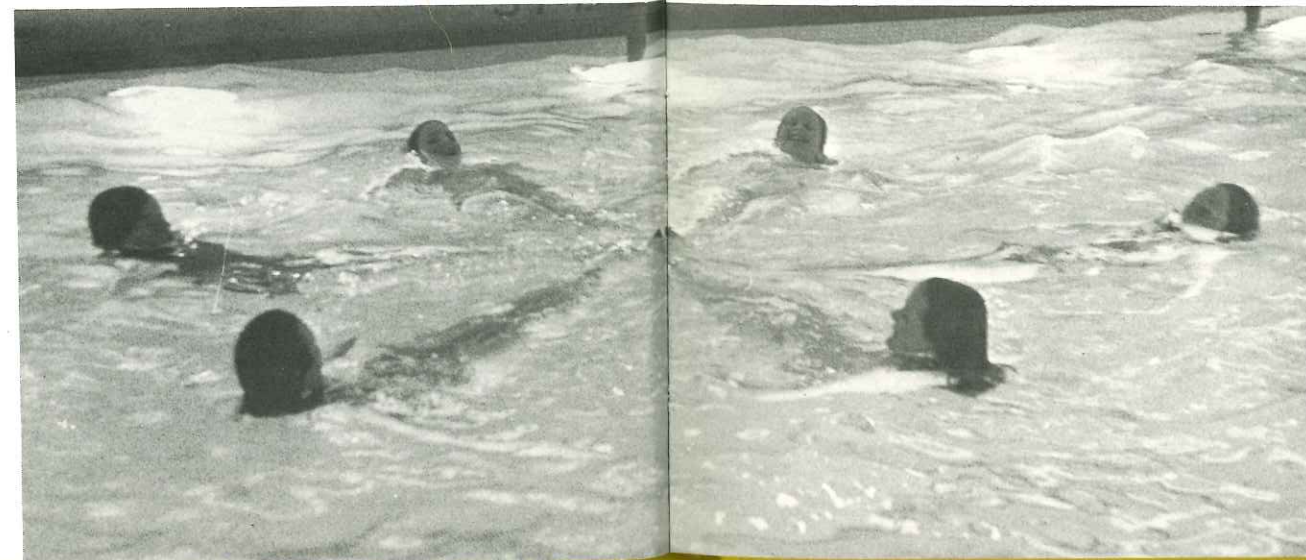
But none of these great feats were possible without the fantastic coaching and patience of Miss Arnason.

Joanne Koutsaris
Caroline Medwell
Managers

SYNCRONIZED SWIMMING

Tuesday afternoons and Thursday mornings the pool is swarming with bathing beauties. Miss Wilkinson is teaching all kinds of fancy tricks for the big BROADway show. Legs perpendicular to the surface, sink and then reappear. There are a few splutters and kicks from the shallow end from a beginner trying to propel herself feet first. Dave Brace and Jamie Hamilton, spend a long time at the side of the pool, get in, swim a length, then get out and watch again. But they're not all that bad. A group of beginners competed against Don Mills Collegiate and won. Curators Janice Browne and Nancy Garrett stood unofficially at the pool side.

Our thanks to Miss Wilkinson and Miss Arnason for a good year of refreshing exercise.





Junior Basketball Team

This year we had a very enthusiastic season. Out of the eight games, Lawrence pulled off a grand total of three wins. Well! We tried. We also had a fun game with Loretta Abbey which we lost. But that was because of their noisy cheerleaders.

All our thanks to our coach, Miss Wilkinson, who really gave a lot of her time and effort into the team. She was really great.

Junior Basketball Team:

Donna McWinnie
 Daryl Schmidt
 Debbie Young
 Anna Vakil
 Andrea Tate
 Coach: Miss Wilkinson
 Captain: Tina Oreto
 Manager: Bev Maddock

Margo McGrath
 Barb Stanners
 Tina Oreto
 Barb Carruthers
 Stephanie MacKendrick



The Junior Volleyball Team

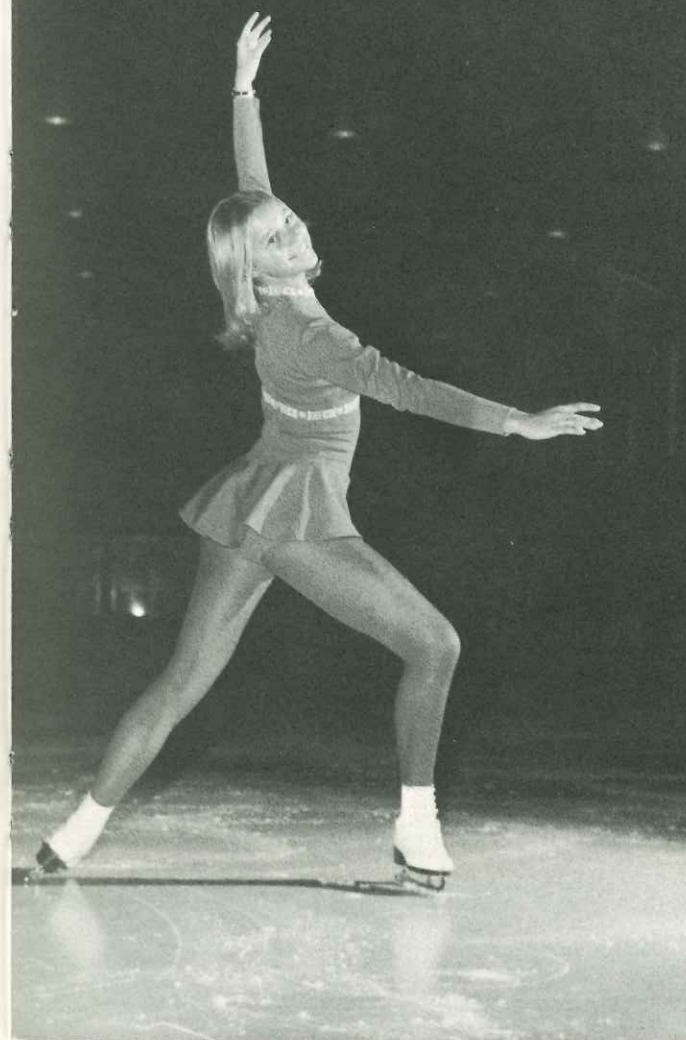
The Junior Volleyball team had an exciting season! In a series of eight games between Northern and North Toronto, we stood in B division. Then, in an eight game series between Jarvis and Central Commerce, the team stood in C division. An additional exhibition game was played against Havergal, which L.P.C.I. won. In this particular event, the team had full attendance, the only time in the whole season.

At the beginning of every game, the team always had 'oranges' to look forward to. That seemed to be the highlight of their games!

Our best servers were Gina Anthony and Barb Caplan.

Miss Brackenbury worked hard with the team but throughout several games she admonished them for having "lead in their feet". Many thanks to her for all her time and patience.

Manager: Barb Carruthers



Lawrence was represented this year by three young athletes at the Canadian games. Two of these participants did extremely well and went ahead to win their events, bringing between them six medals.

Pritchard captured a gold medal women's figure skating, as well as a silver for her pair skating. Cathy Carpenter, a speed skater, was an outstanding figure at the games. She won two gold medals, a silver, and a bronze. Good luck for future meets!



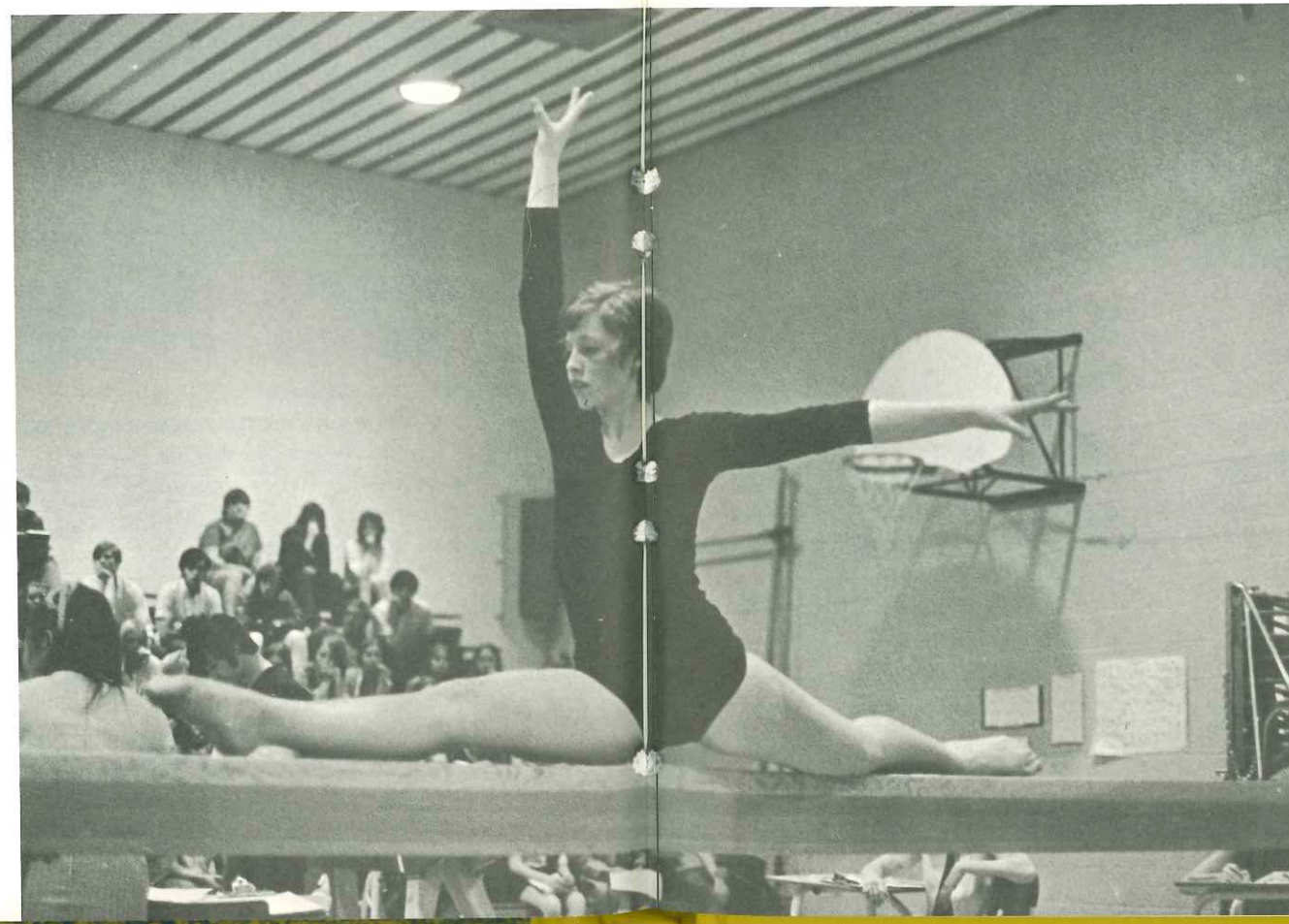
GYMNASTICS

Not every team makes it to first place ---- including us. But we came close. Due to the incredibly super fantastic efforts of our coach Miss Archibald and managers, Gaye Middup and Cindy Bennett the team rose to a first ---- a second!

The main show-offs were Debbie Ritchie placing first in junior floor, Alix Turner placing third in junior floor, Dale Gray first in junior vaulting and Jo-ann Koutsaris, third in junior vaulting.

Congratulations girls. See you in the Olympics?!

Kay MacLean





CHEERLEADERS '70-'71

Shirley Williams, Lindsay Caldwell, Janice Browne, Janet Ince,
Susan Garrett.

**Idleness is
only the refuge
of weak minds.**

Philip Stanhope
Earl of Chesterfields

Activities



DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club has again been resurrected this year. Numerous plays were put on in the fall, one of them being Leonard Cohen's "The New Step".

Vigorous workshops added much spirit to the meetings. "Sand Between the Toes" an anthology about children is to be put on in the spring.

DEBATING

Debating at Lawrence is relatively new and as such had few really enthusiastic participants. However they were not without their champions.

The season started out with a practice debate amongst themselves which gave the novices a chance to find out where they stood as far as ability is concerned. Various debaters went to different debates all over the city and came back with impressive firsts. Bruce Pollock with only one week experience won the Government side of the Ontario Championship Debate and Joanne Pocock did well enough to qualify for the Canada Championships.

Other mellifluous oratorificers were John Borley, Dave Stone, Richard Dudley. Lawrence owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Kenneth Egerton Weir who introduced this form of "verbal repartie." The team would like to thank Mr. Weir without whose coaching efforts, the results would not have been possible.

Irv Washington.



UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION



ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE POUR LES NATIONS UNIES

The L. P. C. I. UN club has participated throughout the year in a Model Assembly sponsored by the United Nations Association in Canada. This year there are 30 Metro high schools participating. The meetings are held at the U of T and are based on the United Nations General Assembly in New York City.

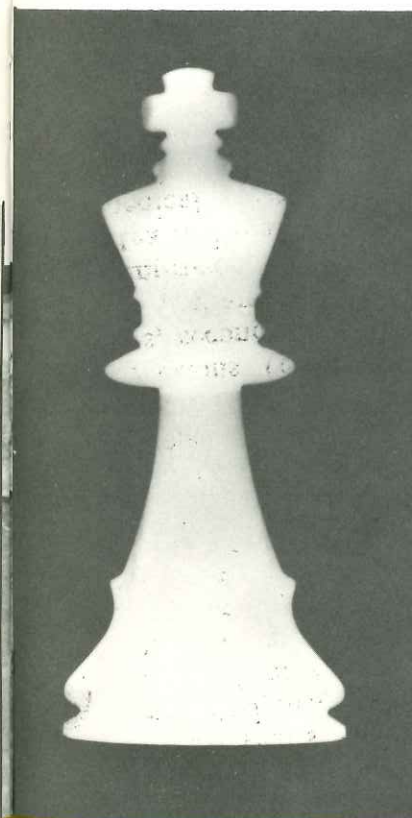
We have participated in a Flag march to the City Hall, a wine and cheese party at City Hall, and a tag day. At the February 21 meeting a forum on violence was held featuring as a speaker the leader of the Communist Party of Canada. Lawrence Park represented Cuba, Albania, and Uganda this year in the assembly. These countries are represented by:

John Barber 12H
Mary O'Conner 12H
Joanne Pocock 12H
Francis Pocock 9E
Jon More 12A

The culmination of the year's activity is the Plenary Session. This will be held April 1, 2, 3. More than 50 schools will be participating. These schools come from Ontario and New York State.

I would like to thank our staff advisor Mrs. Clemence for all help given throughout the year and the members of the club for helping to make the Model General Assembly a success.

Paul Juniper 12H
President
Metro Toronto Model General Assembly.



CHESS

A group of students in the school banded together this year with one common aim-- to take the Queen! Not to worry. It is only a rather corny way of introducing this year's Chess Club. L. P. C. I. has three teams A, B, and C and all have been fairly successful in inter-school competition with the A team ranking in the top three teams. The one complaint heard from the "board" this year was that there was not enough enthusiasm in the school in support of chess. What do football players have that chess players lack?



PHOTOGRAPHY

This year, thanks to several rulings made by the board, the photography club had many obstacles in its way. A time limit of 5:00 was set for the darkroom and a staff member had to be present while the darkroom was in use. This meant that there was only 1 1/2 hours of darkroom time each night - hardly enough to do anything. Also it meant that a teacher had to be present at school until 5:00.

A new darkroom was built this year. However, due to bad planning, a heating pipe runs right through the middle and the average temperature is between 80-90°

In spite of these difficulties, we still managed to have several classes in photography including one on colour photography with a demonstration on colour printing by Mr. Matthews.

The club would like to thank Mr. Matthews for his continued help throughout the year.

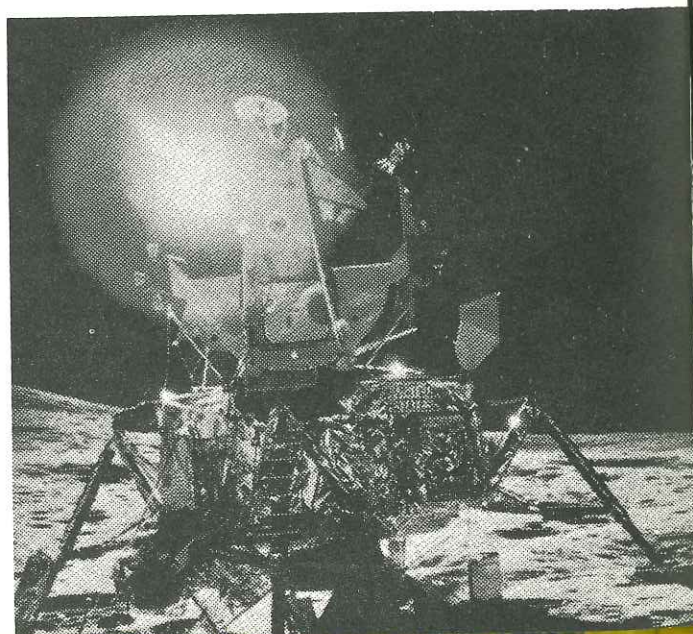
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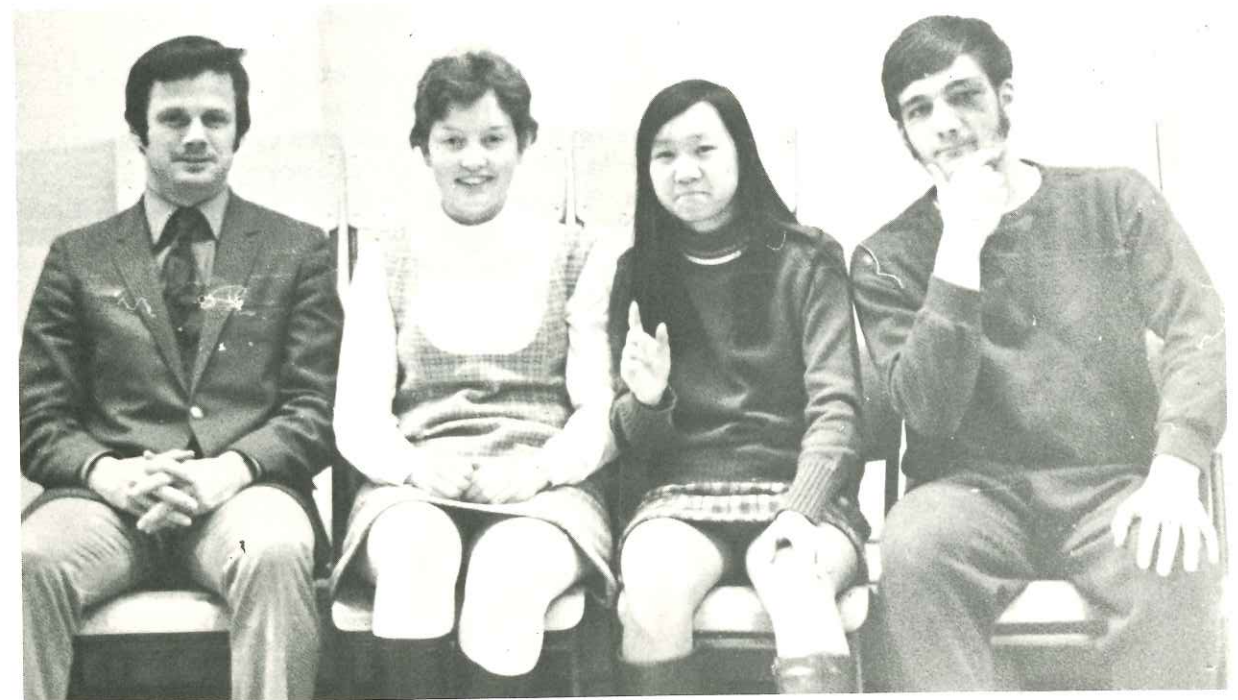
Despite the usual shortage of active personnel, this year's Radio Electronics Club (with the usual financial aid from the student council) managed to construct a music synthesizer. This ingenious machine can be programmed to produce no less than 108,457 melodic lines. Although it is not quite as versatile as the \$10,000 Moog, it has its advantages (if you can think of any please tell us!). We intend to raise money by playing the synthesizer at 'A' -nights, concerts, etc. It has not been confirmed yet, but we have reason to believe that we may even get permission to play 'O Canada' ala MOOG (By the way, our first album is to be released on the WRIGLEY'S label) -LATE REPORT- Last year's laser was used extensively this year, for physics experiments, science fairs, and various other subversive activities. If you have been wondering why there are many teachers missing, don't worry- we just got the laser operating again.

Jon More (Pres.)



REACH FOR THE TOP 1971

What can you say about four students that won? That they were lucky, had fast buzzer hands and hated Alex Trebic? All joking aside, this year's team consisted of Lorena Loo, our resident computer; Lynne Howarth who may fiddle during orchestra but who doesn't mess around with music literature and art; Bill Simpson, in charge of entertainment, sports and the Los Angeles Rams; and Jamie Hamilton, the token goof. (many thanks to Mr. Matthews who coined the phrase, "Are you sure it's token?") These rookies faced untold dangers and setbacks in their pursuit of academic excellence. Nobody warned them that taxi-drivers are maniacs, that the CBC can go on strike during a taping session or that the other team would try to win. Helping them to meet these challenges was Mr. Moody with his reassuring manner and smile which help quite a bit when you are down fifty points with just the "snappers" left. When last seen, these four veterans of the cathode tube and their agent and manager, Coach Moody (10% of all profits) were heading towards the semi-finals for Toronto. Good luck to them and to Ron Meanchoff, that famous French Canadian painter.



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UNITED APPEAL

This year, as the chairman of our United Appeal Campaign, I was very fortunate to have the help of Jane Evenson as my co-chairman.

We visited the John Howard society, one of the seventy-five agencies which we helped to support with our 1,400 dollars.

Our one-week blitz campaign was overflowing with prosperous and motivating conceptions from our supporters. They included such things as: a football game between the Juniors and the teachers, L. P. C. I. on the ball, car washes, teacher's car washes, sweeping sidewalks, raffles for turkeys and hockey tickets, tricycle races, "flash McGowan" burning up the track for five laps, and ending up with a fantastic and successful dance-a-thon.

Special thanks to Janet Murray for her bookkeeping and keeping the nickels from the quarters.



BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

105 brave people tracked down to the girls' gym on Friday February 12, to give blood at the blood donor clinic set up the Red Cross. Only 15% of the people fainted and 1% were sent away as vein rejects. The coffee and donuts were good, especially since you ate them during school time. The grade thirteens did a good job of convincing people to "do something for their country."

Seventy nine pints of blood were collected from the 105 students and teachers.

Thanks to all who gave.

Chris Zink

DANCE COMMITTEE

When the first announcement was given for the Dance Committee early in September, about fifty people came out to the meeting! But it seems that there were not many meetings following that first one.

Most of the preparations for the dances were taken care of by Doug Gillan, Don McQuaig, Dave Brace, Janet Murray, and James Heffernan, Maybe next year the Entertainment Committee will have a larger budget and will be able to stage a mass decoration session involving as many students as possible (decoration for the dances of course).



LAWRENCE PARK COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE - 1936 - 1971

This September 1970, L. P. C. I. begins its 35th year of providing a liberal education to the students of this community. In September 1936 the school opened its doors to 730 students of grades 9, 10 and 11 only, with a staff of Mr. C. W. Robb, principal, and 19 teachers. For this year, we have a staff of 64 members under the leadership of Mr. W. T. Noble, our Principal. During the years between these dates, an enviable reputation for the scholarship of our graduates has been achieved and lasting traditions have been established. The prayer of our motto "Amor Doctrinae Floreat" has been and is being fulfilled.

In June 1939 the first graduates of the school entered a world as haunted by the foreboding of catastrophe as is that of today's graduates, when they think of Vietnam, the crises of the Arab and Israeli world, the wanton destruction and the cheapness in which human life is held. In September 1939 the Second World War began. They and their fellow graduates of the next few years met the challenge, well supported by those whom they left in the school. The testament of their contribution may be seen in the book of Remembrance in our Memorial Library, a testament in which lies our hope for today.

The twenty-five years from the conclusion of that war have been years of continuous growth and expansion for the school. This has been due in no small part to the leadership of the scholars, and gentlemen who have served as its principals - Mr. John McKellar, Mr. W. K. Bailey and Mr. W. T. Noble. It has been a school where students and staff have united to establish the tradition of outstanding achievement we enjoy; in scholarship - the number on our honour roll is steadily maintained, in sports - we can claim numerous championships, in drama - from our first production of Disraeli, and the excellent Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, in Music - our choirs and orchestra have given performances of a professional level, in Art - we remind ourselves of the contribution of the students of the late Dr. Dickinson and his successors. This is our heritage, the challenge to you our students of today. We are confident of your response.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Chocolate Bars. This year's Student Council will be known for its chocolate bars if nothing else. We spent about three months selling chocolate bars, counting money, returning chocolate bars and came up with about \$600.00 profit. Wh***y S**t. Well it did get us out of debt and give us some spending money. The Student Council also sponsored a Blood Doner Clinic which was the first clinic held in our hallowed halls. The Red Cross collected about 100 pints of the red stuff with the "ugly" French Canadian nurse collecting about 90% of the boys' blood.

The Student Council and the school became a member of the Student Confederation of Toronto. This organization represented approximately 20 Toronto schools. Its aim basically is to give the students at Toronto a means of voicing their opinions to the Board of Education. The Confederation also is a means of communication between the schools.

These endeavours were out of the ordinary adventures. We (the Student Council) also provided the regular services to the student BODY! These included the flop of the year, in other words the Rugby Dance, the Formal which was the exact opposite, and the first marathon dance to be held at Lawrence, in aid of the United Appeal. The latter was not a regular part of the plan of dances (we snuck one in). As I am writing this I have hopes that the Student Council will be able to incorporate several rather important innovations into next year's school curriculum but I am not able to disclose this top secret information. Well, that's all folks!

THIS WAS A MERRY MELODY PRODUCTION!

Dave Brace



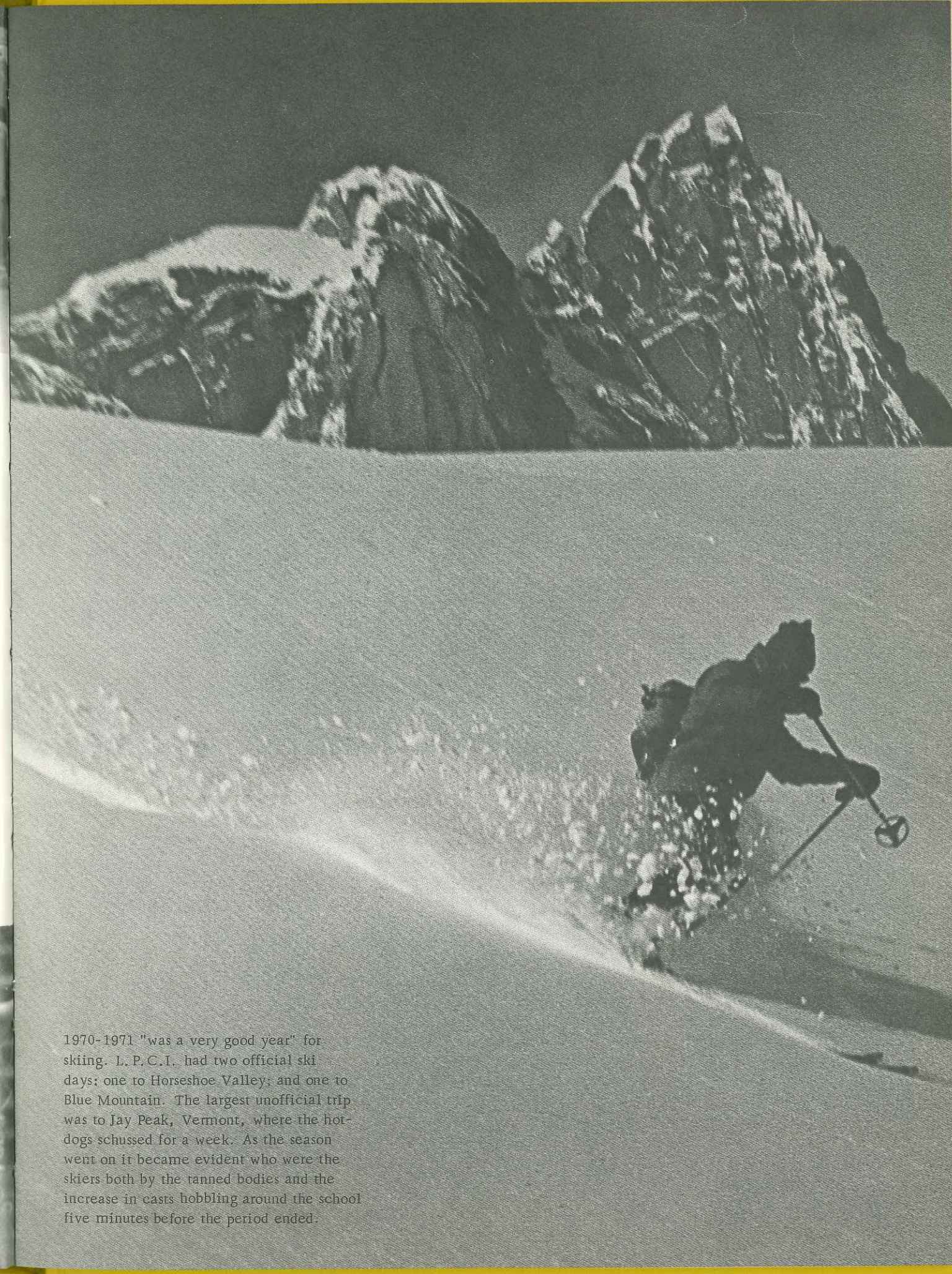
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Gambling came to Lawrence at the Wild West Show. The Maitre d'Hotel Jamie (Bugsy) Hamilton termed it a financial success beyond hopes. Even the Croupier Mark Plewman came out ahead. What was even more incredible, I came home even. For those of you who didn't find the atmosphere of the "Golden Nugget" stimulating enough there was knee-ball.

The chuck wagon races were held in the girls' gym and the vicinity thereof and were not won by Calamity Janet and Duke John Moore. The swimming set out to beat Upper Canada and did so, not letting them win one race. For you traditionalists, there was some volleyball and basketball. After spending a stimulating hour and half outside the boys' gym where the dance was held, I went home with the sweet vibrations ringing in my ear.

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1970-1971 "was a very good year" for skiing. L. P. C. I. had two official ski days: one to Horseshoe Valley; and one to Blue Mountain. The largest unofficial trip was to Jay Peak, Vermont, where the hot-dogs schussed for a week. As the season went on it became evident who were the skiers both by the tanned bodies and the increase in casts hobbling around the school five minutes before the period ended.

THE NEW DAWN



Well, this year we took a chance and held the formal in the Great Hall of the Ontario Science Centre on February 25th. In a word, it was fantastic. The plush royal blue carpeted corridor leading to the Hall gave the place the atmosphere it needed. The Dance Committee was very successful in arranging the music with The Bare Mother. Owing to financial problems, only one group was booked but they did amply, although some traditional music might have been in order occasionally.

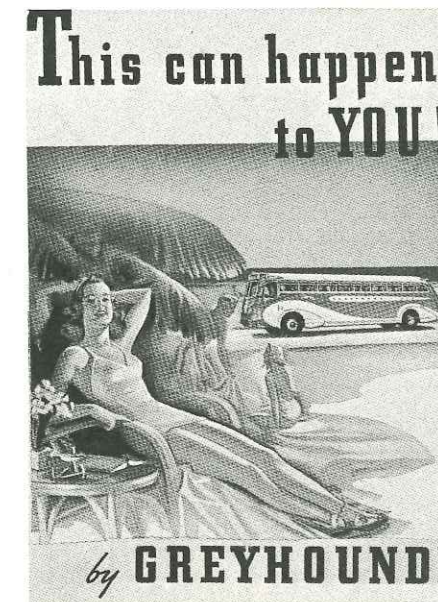
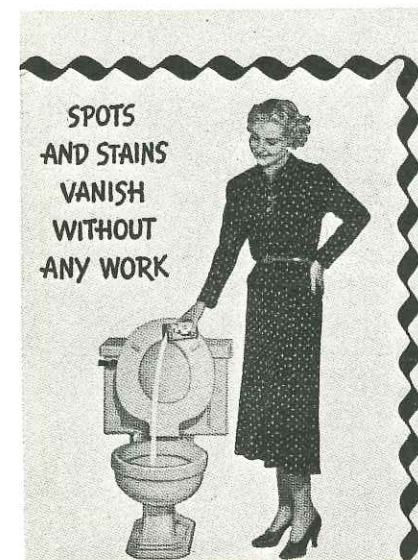
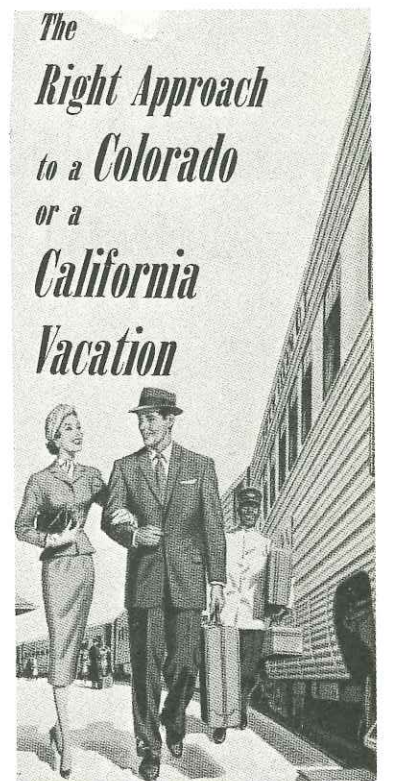
In all, about seventy-five couples attended, slightly down from last year. Carol Finlayson was selected queen of the formal. A notable deviant from the traditional was the absence of ten princesses. However, we all had our own.

After the "one o'clock," most went to breakfast parties to ensure complete enjoyment of sleeping in on Teacher's Professional Development Day.

The Dance Committee is to be congratulated on an excellently organized formal. We sincerely hope that it will continue to be fashionable and that it will be held at the Science Centre next year.

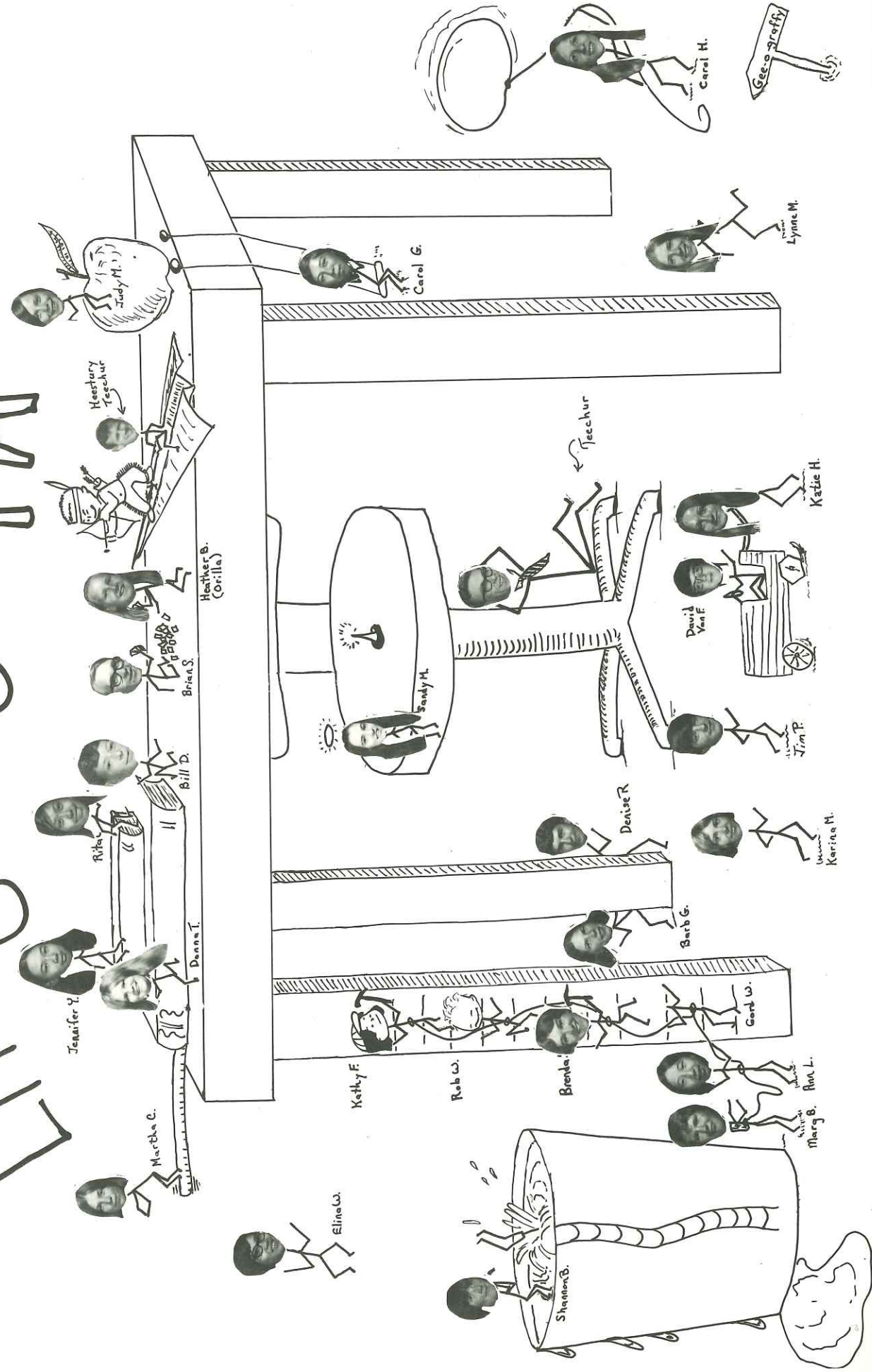


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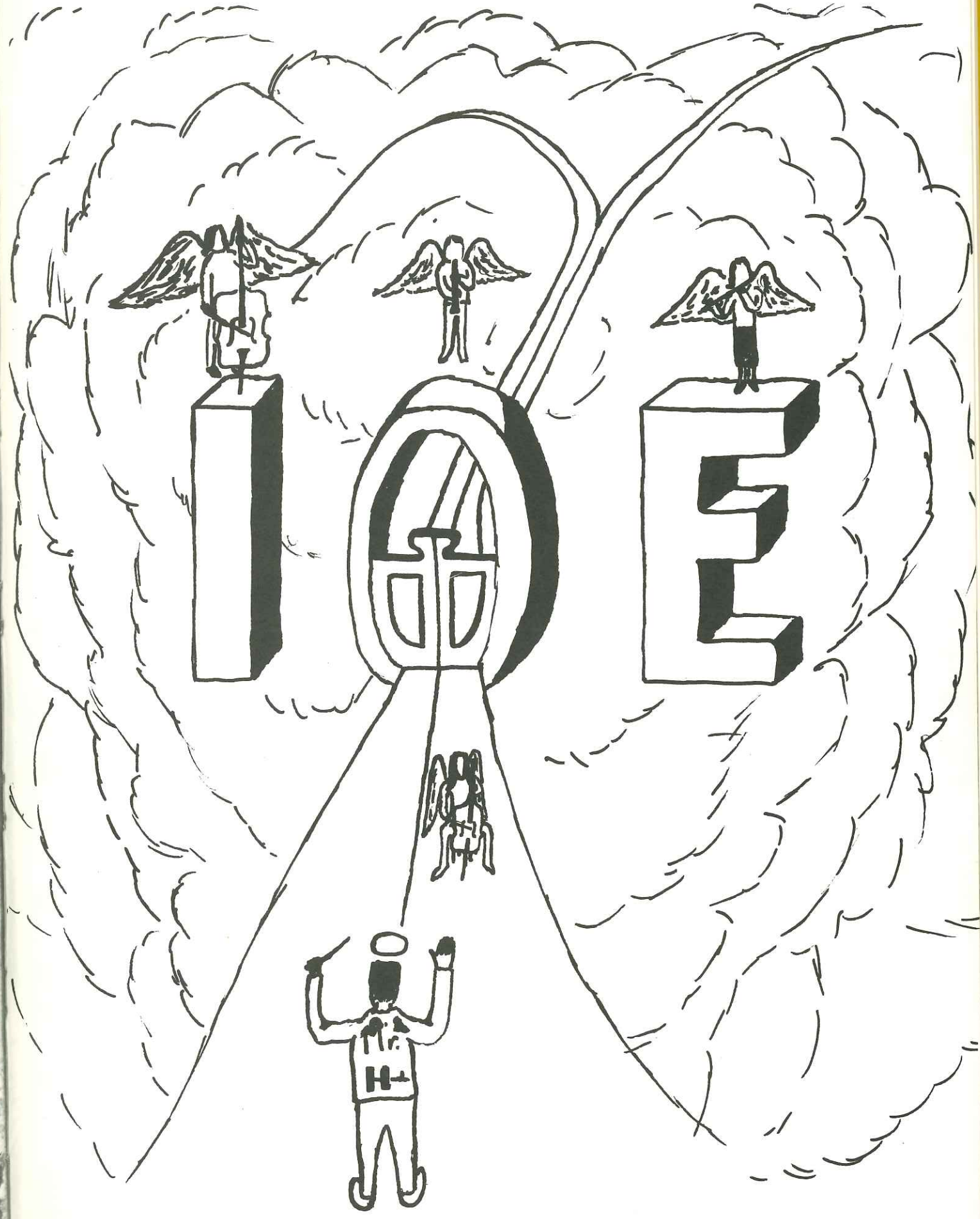
John Masefield.

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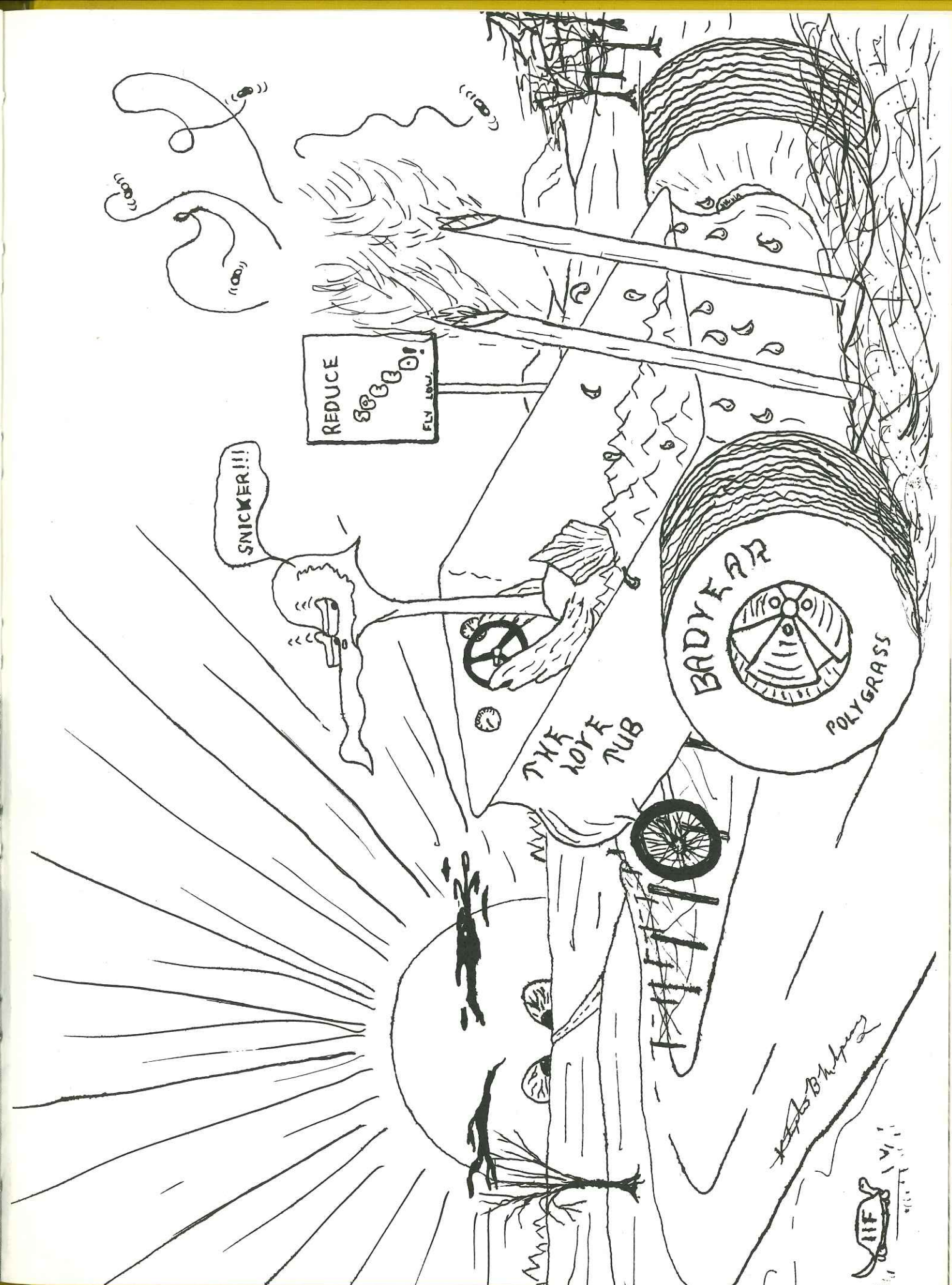
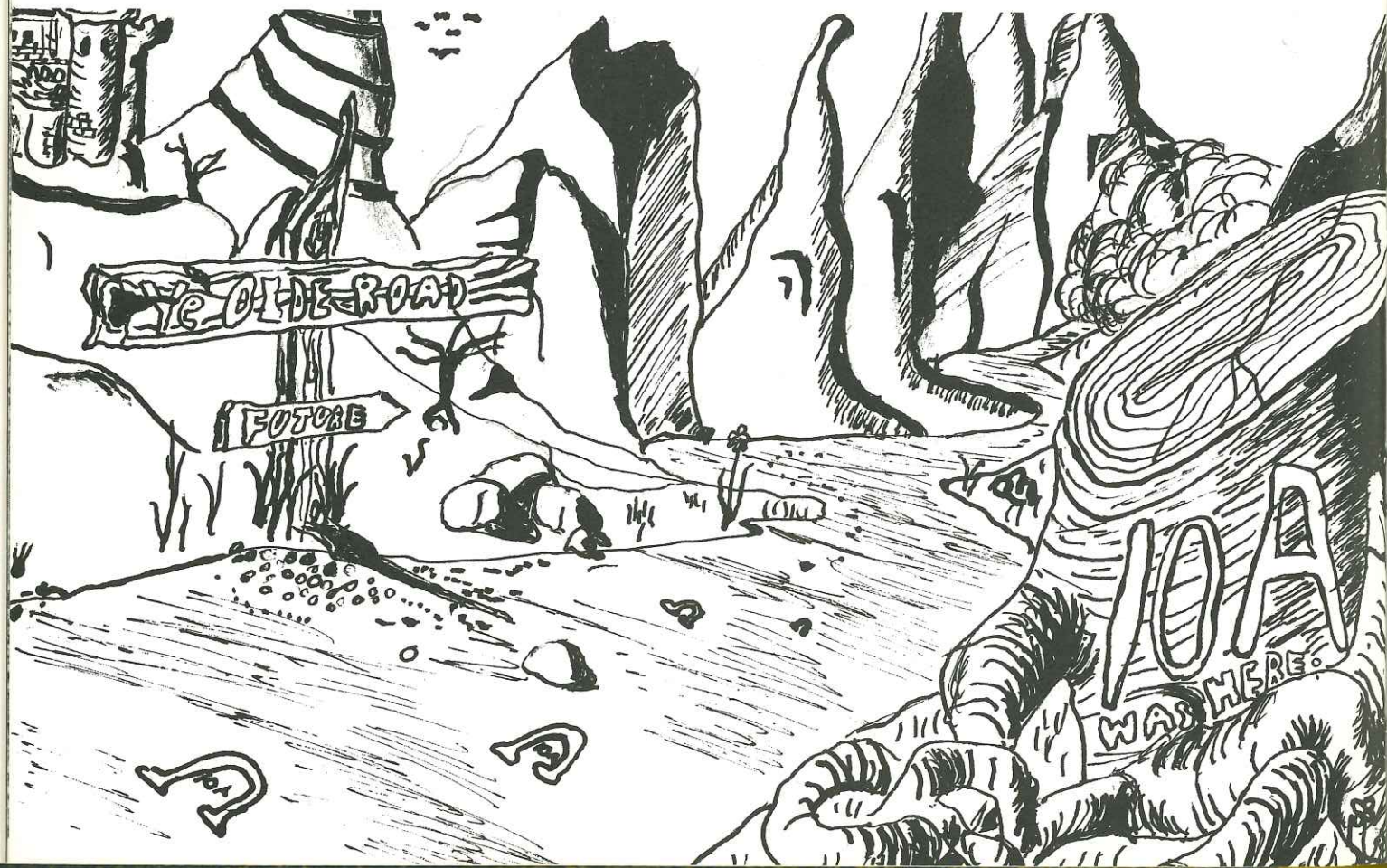
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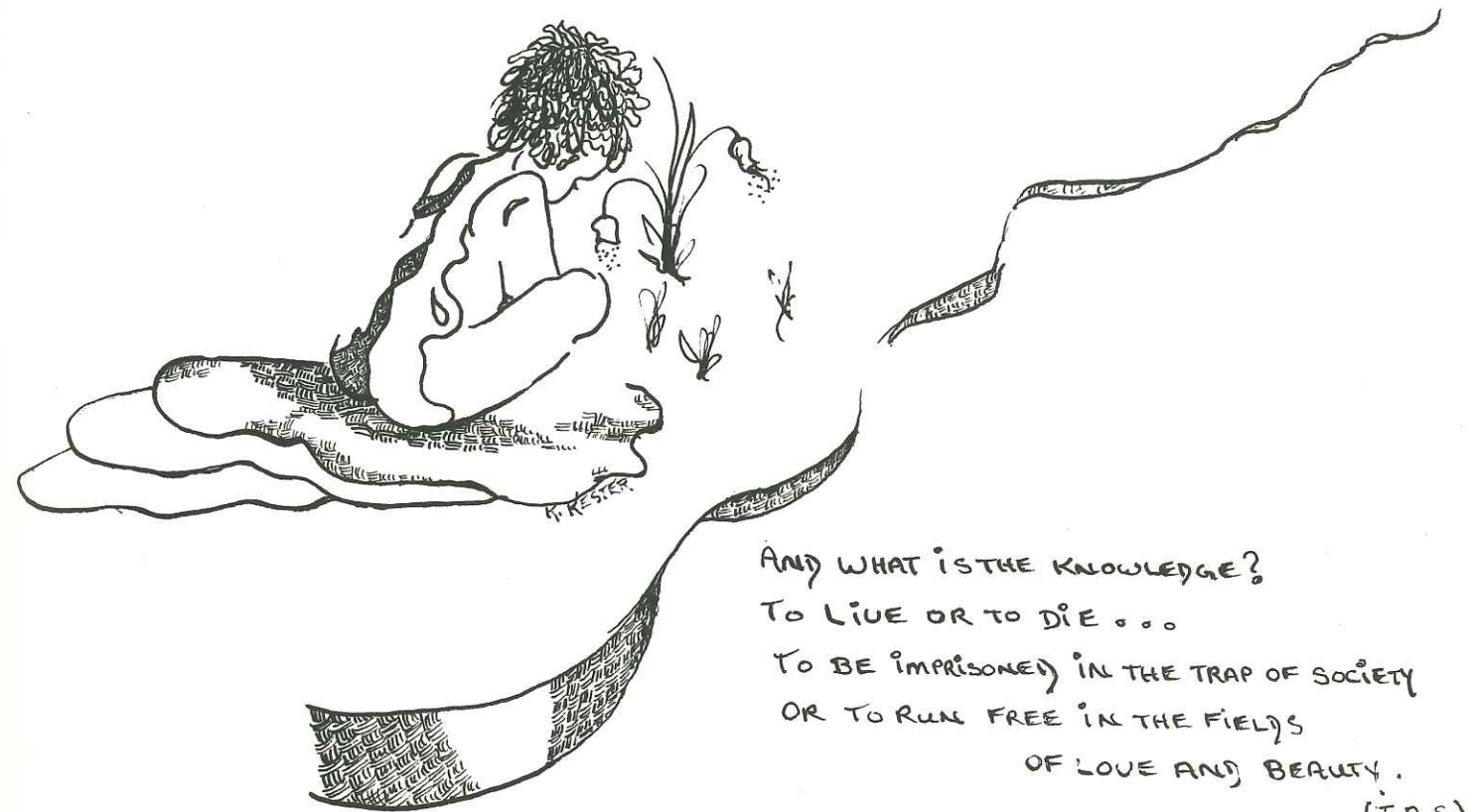
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The Committee for an Independent Canada has been established to speak out with one strong voice for the survival of this country. It represents men and women from every corner of Canada, of all ages, professions and political hues, who believe that meaningful independence can only be secured by an active process that involves the day-to-day participation of concerned citizens which will lead to government action.

We realize the benefits that Canada derives from being part of the western hemisphere and we do not want to close this country to the foreign capital which it may need. But our land won't be ours much longer if we allow it to continue to be sold out to foreign owners. Not if we allow another culture to dominate our information media.

If we are to ensure this country's survival, our governments must adopt legislative policies that will

significantly diminish the influence presently exerted by outside powers — their citizens, their corporations and their institutions — on Canadian life. We believe that the federal parliament together with provincial legislatures in relevant areas of their jurisdiction, must take urgent measures in the following areas:

1. The present level of foreign ownership of the economy is unsatisfactory for Canadians since major decisions affecting our economic life are taken outside this country. We urge the Government to implement policies designed to increase the proportion of Canadian ownership, including the establishment of a federal agency to supervise the conduct of foreign-controlled operations in Canada, and in particular any new take-overs. We draw special attention to the early establishment of a Canada Development Corporation and the policy on sale of our energy resources.
2. To foster a national development program, we urge the greater allocation of resources — both private and public — to the less well developed regions of the country.
3. Safeguarding Canadian control as well as a reasonable amount of Canadian news and content in our newspapers, magazines, radio, television stations and cable TV networks should form an essential part of Government policy. Adequate financial support must be provided to achieve these objectives.
4. We are convinced that trade unions in Canada must have the autonomy necessary for them to reflect the aspirations of their Canadian membership.
5. Within their respective jurisdictions, governments at all three levels must become more active in the fight against pollution, even when cleaning up our environment infringes on established vested interests. This emphatically includes the protection of Canadian jurisdiction in our Arctic.
6. One of the most important functions of our educational institutions is to enhance our cultural life. This means that without in any way isolating ourselves from the benefits to be ob-

tained abroad, there should be a reasonable degree of information about Canada in curriculum and a reasonable knowledge about Canada on the part of the members of the teaching personnel.

7. Since foreign policy is an extension of domestic policy, the objectives stated here should be reflected and supported in our relations with all other nations. A general foreign policy designed to ensure Canadian independence must be formulated by our Government and its implications followed through in our relations abroad.

We are convinced that a majority of Quebecers prefer to remain within Confederation. With this in mind, it is in the best interest of Quebec and Canada as a whole that we should work together to promote genuine independence for Canada.

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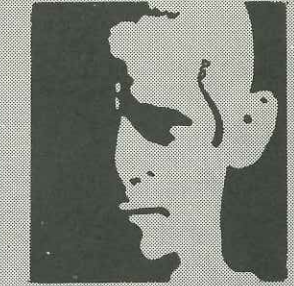
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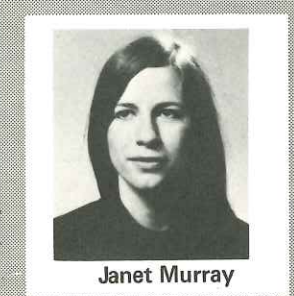
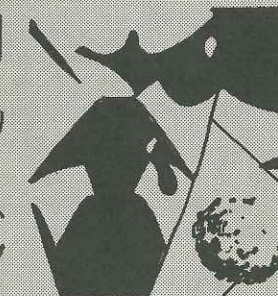
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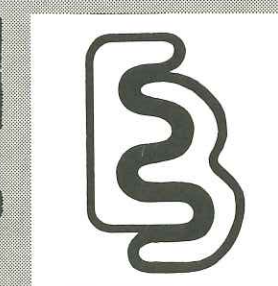
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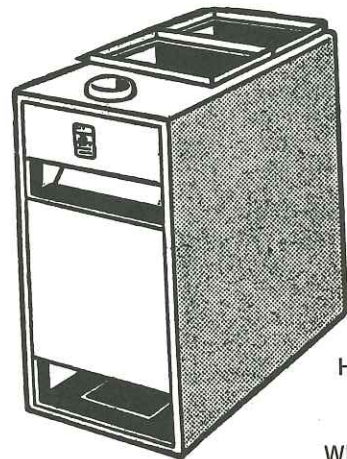


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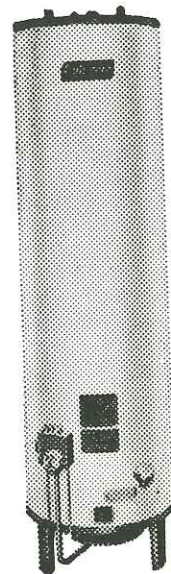
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Johan van't Hof, Editor.



All that we love, deeply
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If you want to rise to the top of the tree,
If your soul isn't fettered to an office stool,
Be careful to be guided by this golden rule,
-Stick close to your desks and never go to sea,
And you all may be rulers of the Queen's navee.

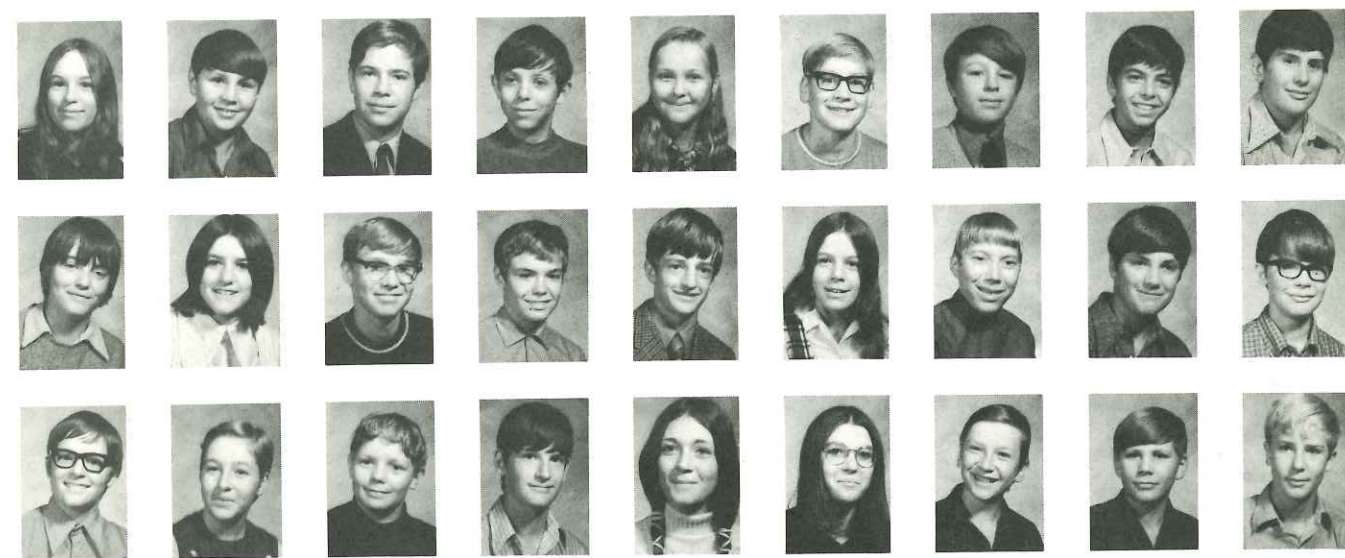
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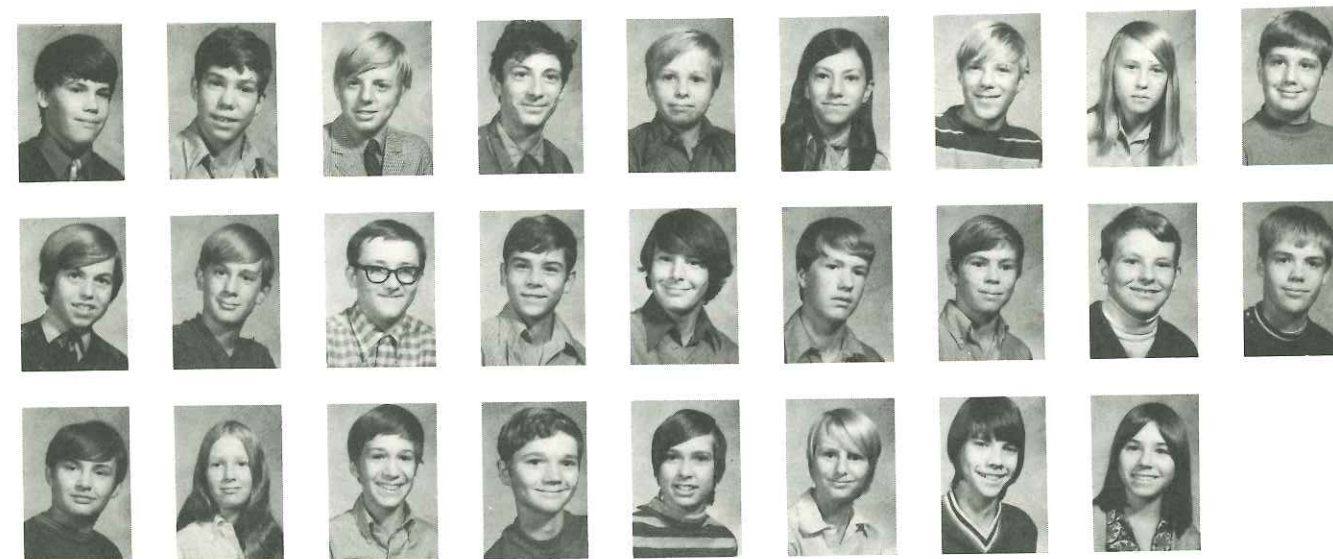
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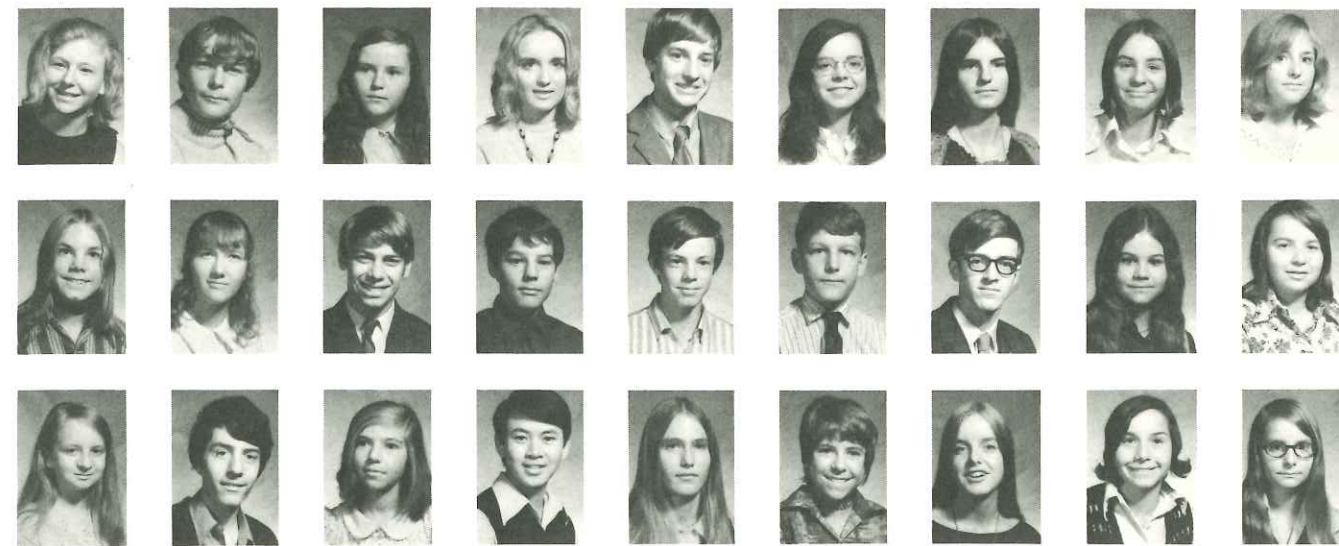
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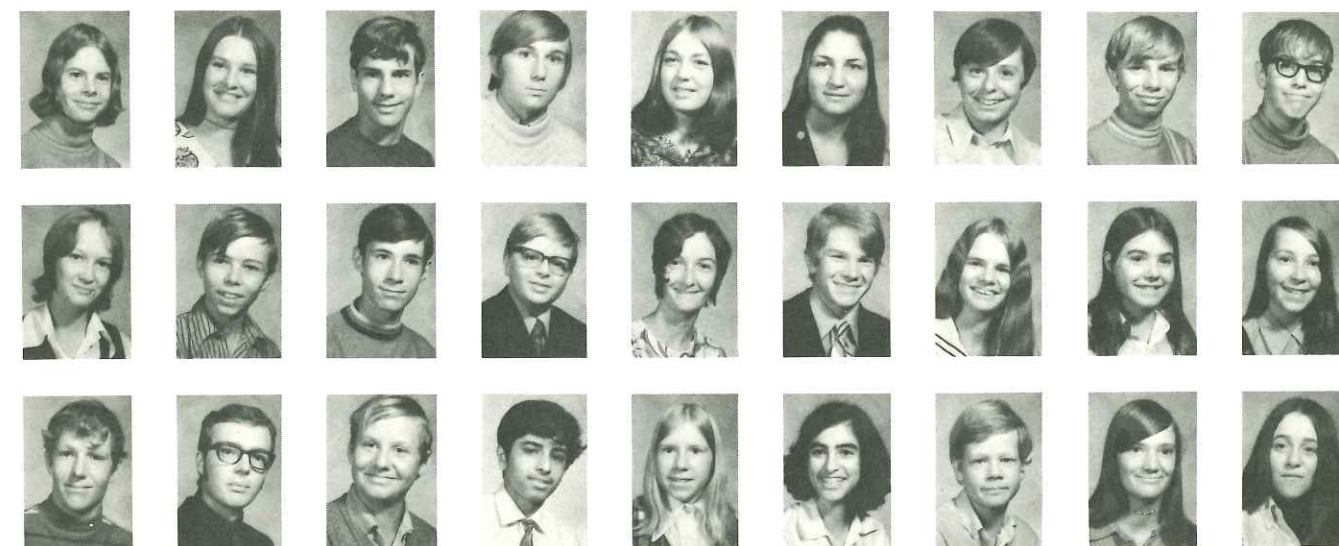
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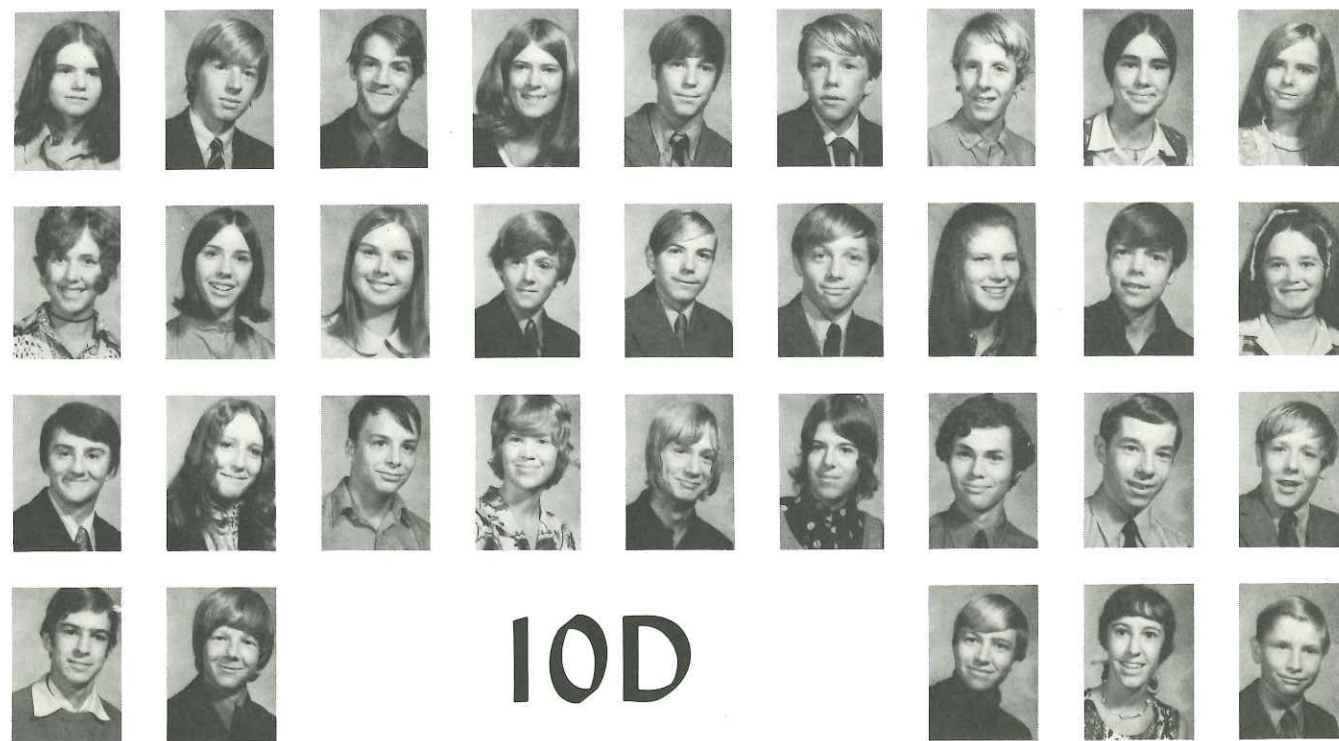


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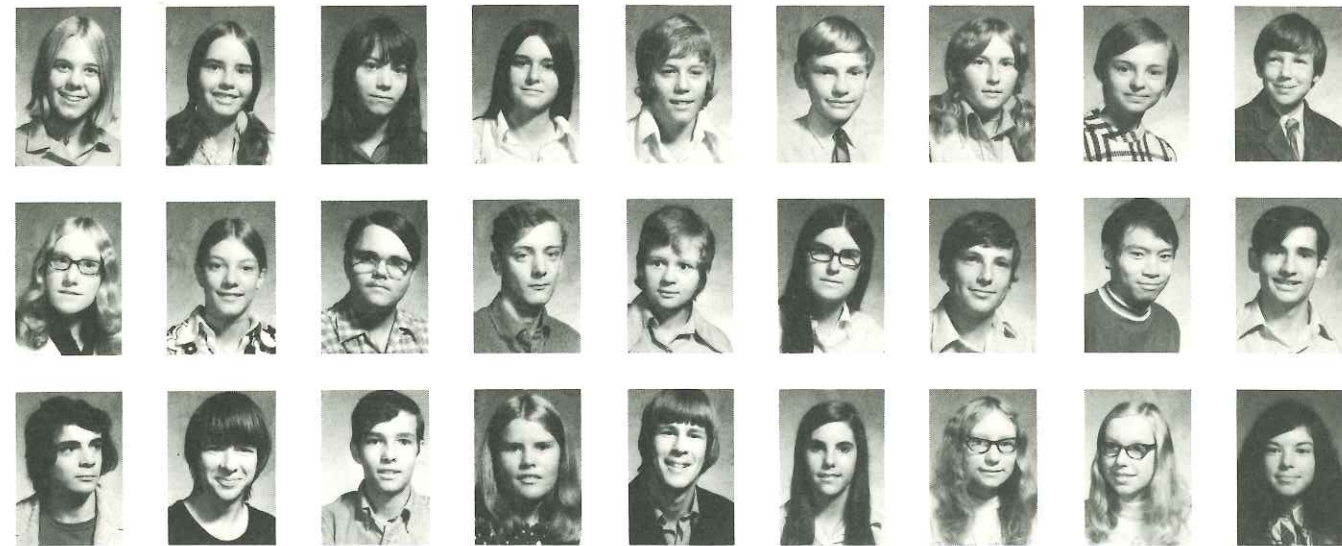
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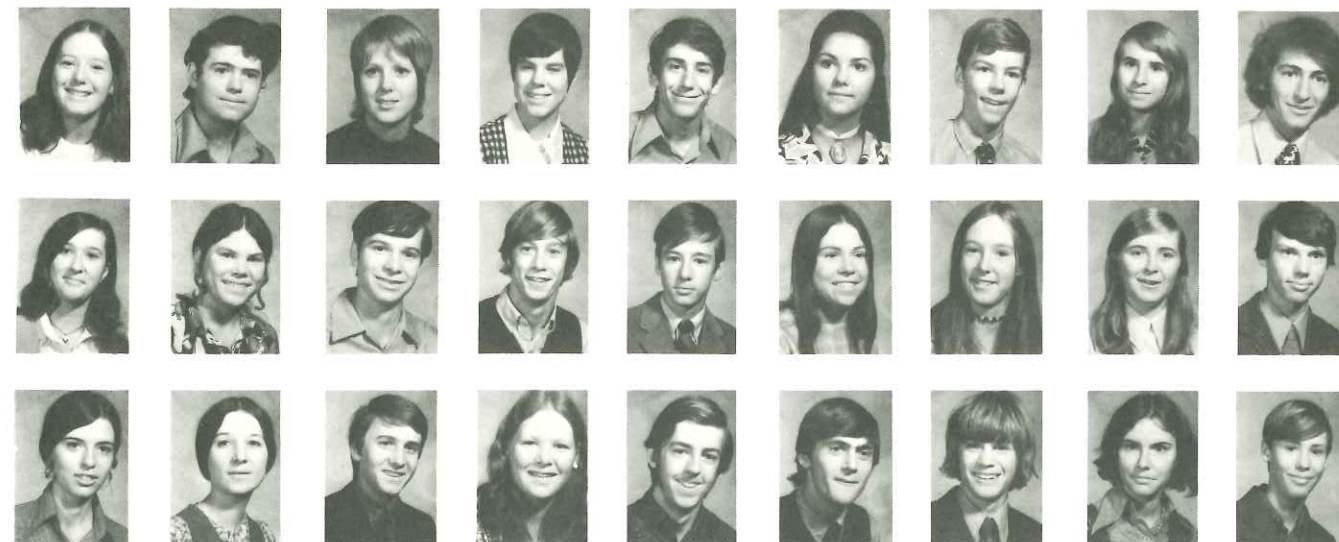


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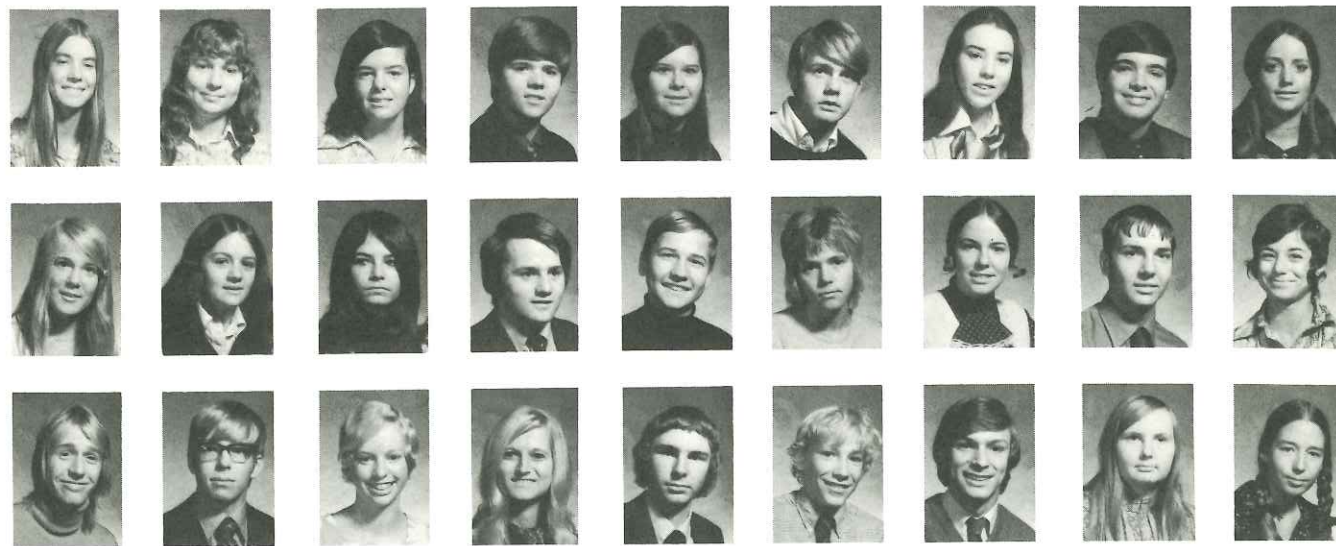
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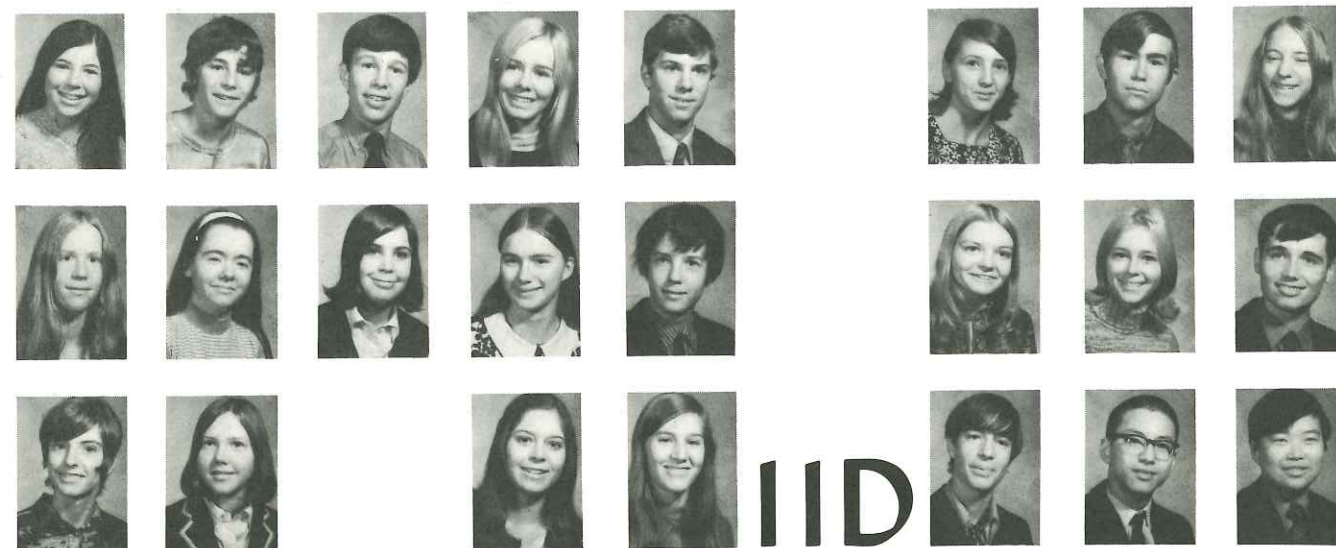


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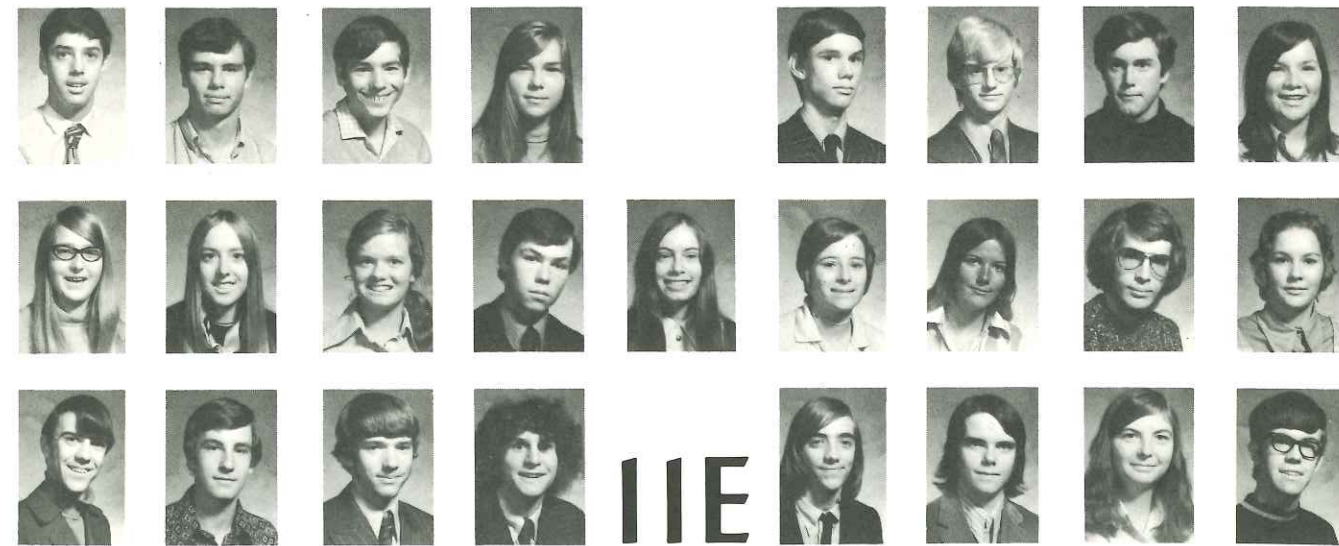
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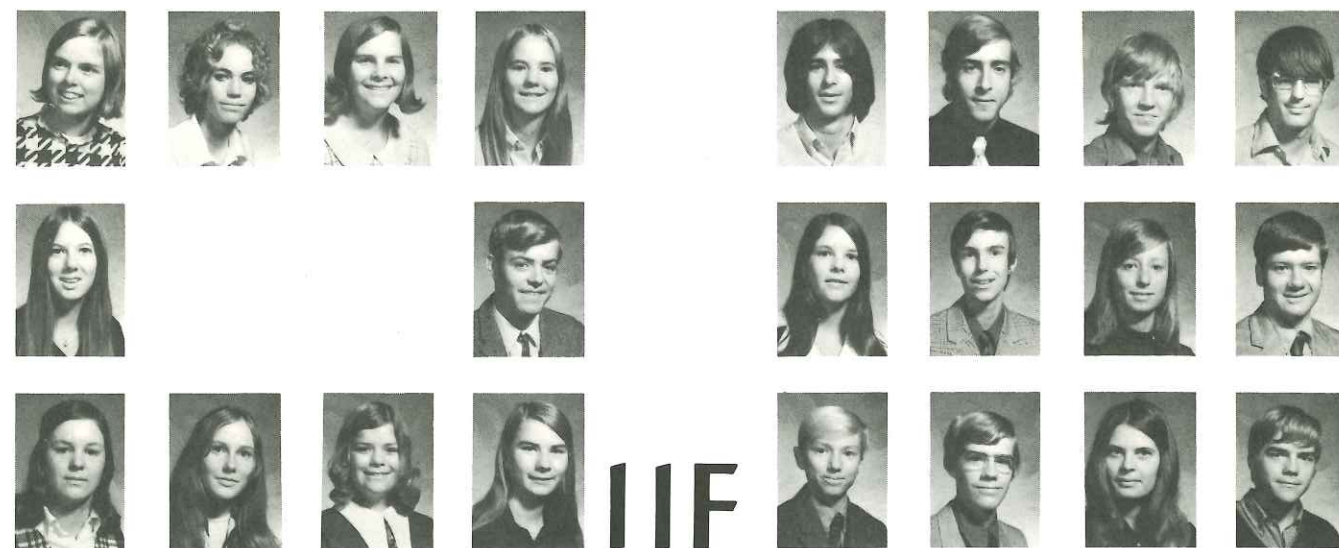
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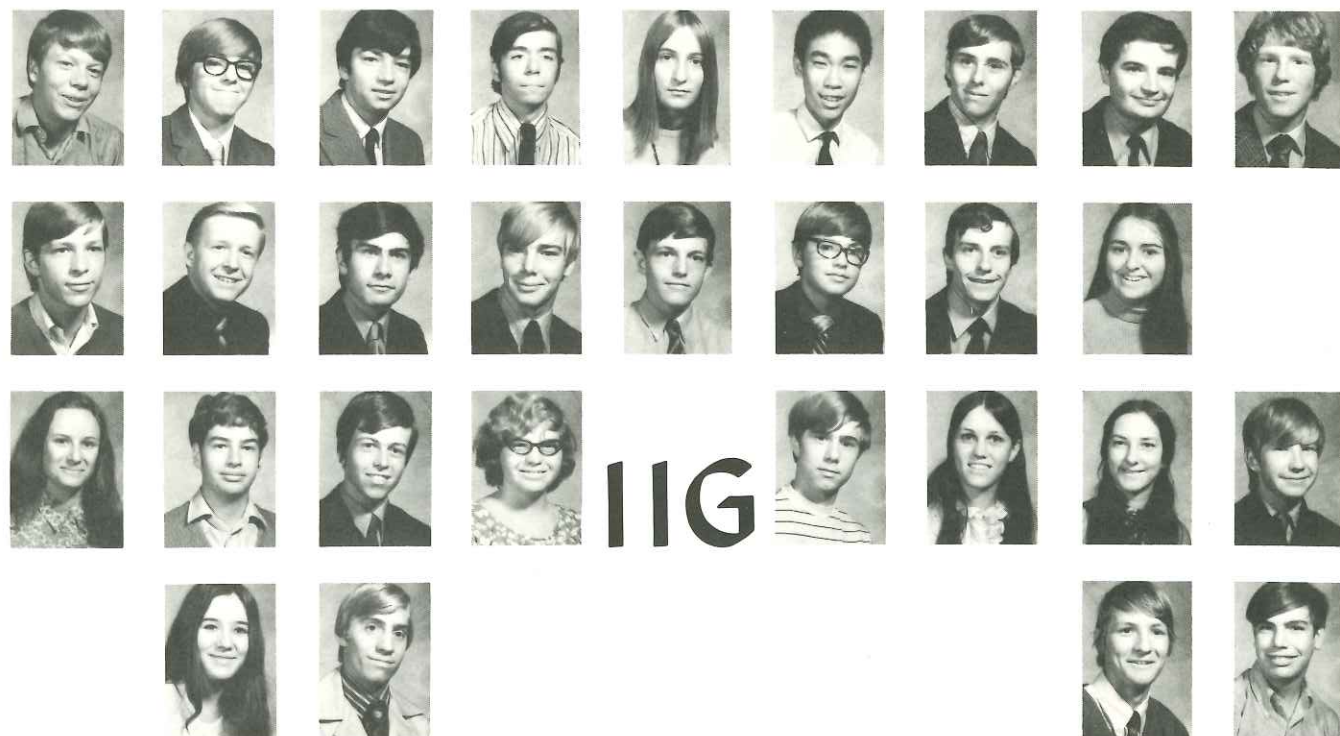
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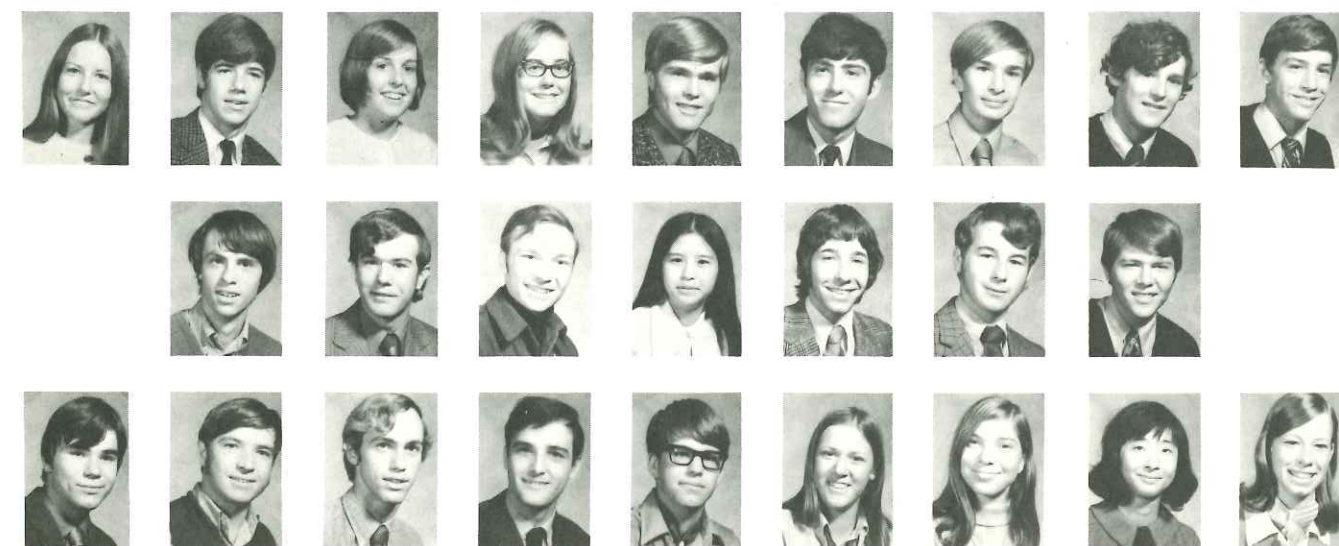
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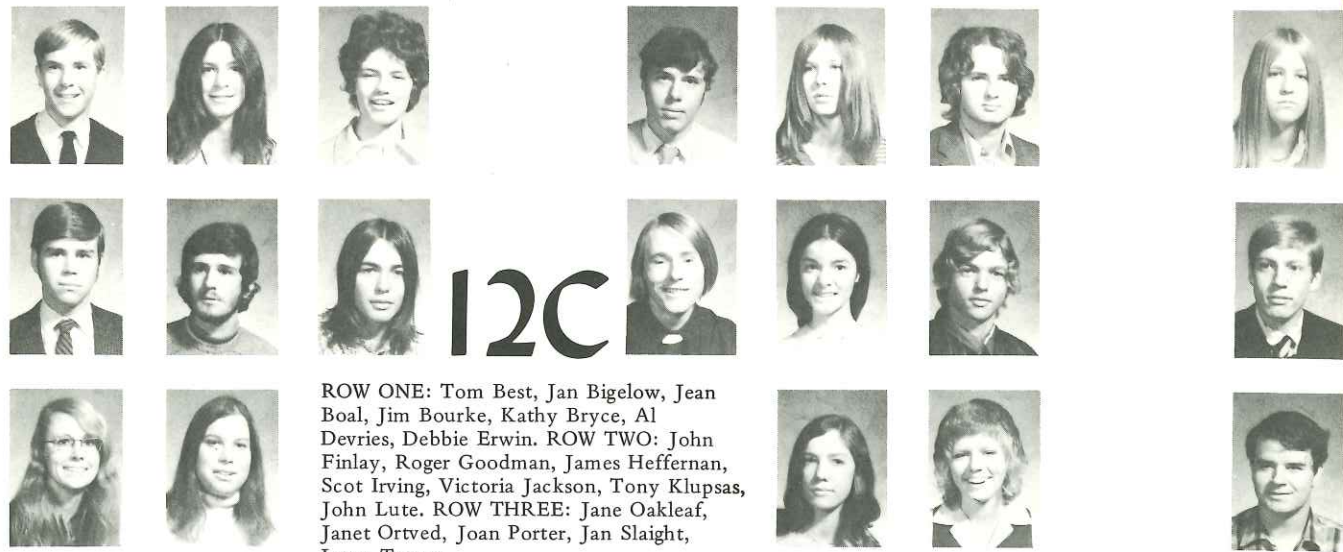
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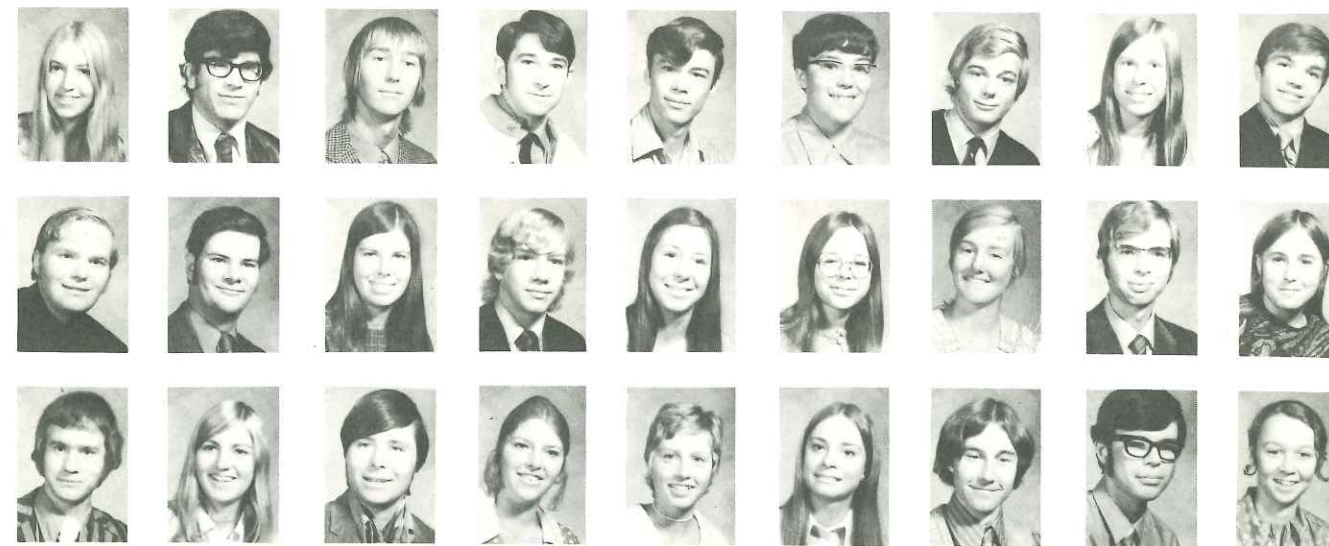


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