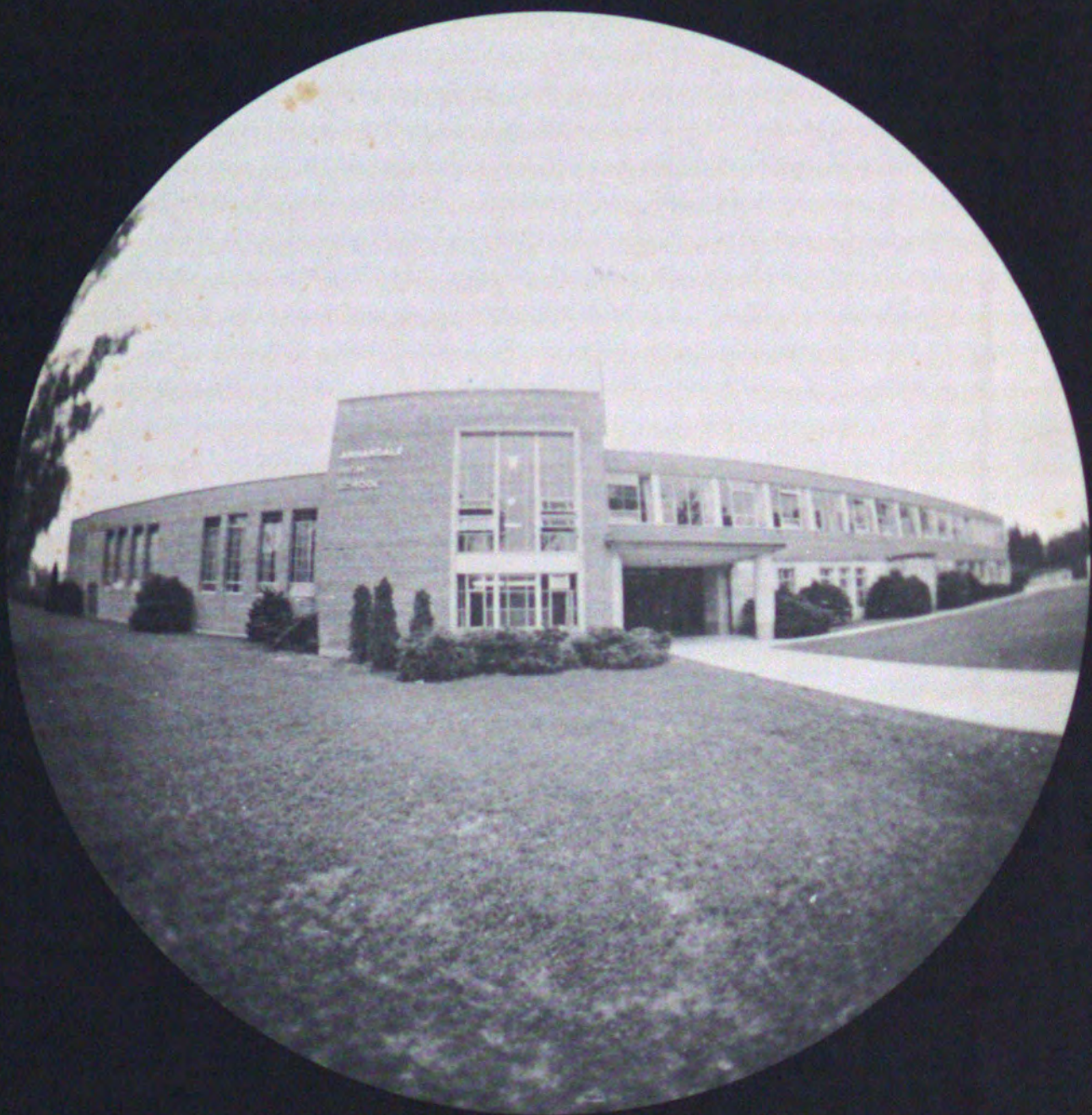




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#### EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Steve and I would like to express our extreme appreciation to all those who helped to make "Tatler 70" possible. This year we believe student participation was at one of its peaks. Apathy, the very grim word, was rarely brought to light. Apathy, the menace to school spirit is always present, but it can't be merely discussed and condemned, for action against it must be initiated. Of course, this is easier said than done. We extend a challenge to next year's student body to honestly try and completely vanquish the tyrant, "Apathy".

This student body is faced with the threat of Annandale being converted into a public school. We do not want this to happen. The teacher-student relationships are excellent and valuable. In a world where feelings and wants are ignored and neglected, a friendly high school atmosphere is needed and necessary. A larger school (as suggested) would be a cold building lacking in human friendships. A little remodeling in Annandale would satisfy the students and the teachers. Annandale is too good a thing to be lost.

This school year unsurpassable events happened, the bowl game victory, the WOSSA curling team's victory, the versatile Utopia Inc — these are only a few of the major events to have highlighted this school year.

We, the editors, are extremely proud of our school and of "Tatler 70". In this yearbook we hope that we have presented to you the memorial events.

"Tatler 70" is yours — to read, to enjoy, to remember.

Tatler editor,  
*Debbie White*  
Debbie White



# PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



## THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

It is indeed an honour for me to congratulate the students and their staff advisors on the nineteen-seventy edition of the Tatler.

As we look back over the year we can gain much satisfaction from the achievements that have resulted from a team effort, both in the academic and athletic field of endeavour.

We can no longer survive as individuals unto ourselves. We must work in co-operation with others to achieve goals worthy of our time and talents. This past year has been an excellent example of what team effort and school spirit can accomplish. We have had moments of anxiety and despair but we cannot expect a Utopia in every situation. Life must have its triumphs and its disappointments if we are to gain knowledge from experience.

Loyalty and dedication together with purpose have many rewards not the least of which are the satisfactions and gratifications of a job well done.

I am proud to be associated with students and staff who place honour and integrity above transient satisfactions.





Mr. A. J. Beattie



Mr. D. Ross

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# THANK-YOU

On behalf of the editors of Tatler 1970, I would like to extend my thanks to those individuals who made this Tatler possible.

A special thanks is conveyed to Marjorie Rose, last year's editor, for her superior guidance in helping to put this edition of the Tatler together from cover to cover. A special thanks is also extended to Mr. Overbaugh and the business classes for a job well done on advertising, as well as the staff advisors Mrs. Leachman and Mr. Grose for their aid in the production of this Tatler. The department heads and their assistants did a fine job on covering the sports and activities of this year.

I also wish to thank Kathy Friend for her excellent divider pages and cover design.

Thanks must be extended to the *Tillsonburg News* who gave valuable pictures to the Tatler.

I wish to thank all those firms and businesses who contributed to the financing of this year's Tatler as well as the Canadian School Publishers.

In conclusion, my thanks is extended to all those persons not already mentioned but who did contribute in some way to make this Tatler possible. With the help and guidance given the staff of Tatler '70, another school year may be remembered for years to come.

Steve Sandham  
Co-editor





## VALEDICTORY



I stand before the graduating classes of the 68-69 academic year with pride and appreciation for this honour. My message tonight is based in the statement that, "To communicate, is the first step toward understanding." And that is an important word!

Throughout our years in the classrooms of Annandale our teachers have imparted to us the knowledge of the books. But this is not the only concern of any importance. It is essential that we learn to strive for understanding as people, not merely as students of statistics. Our minds have been crammed with the facts, figures and formulae of the sciences and maths. We have pondered difficult questions of morality, religion or social living in all our classes at sometime or another. And in the process we have matured in our outlooks and attitudes in the face of new challenges.

But these feelings seem to change almost as rapidly as the world around us. At some time one cannot help but feel that we may not survive the rapidity of change in our world. We have in part abolished both space and time through electronic technology that has enabled us to extend our natural senses; the telephone and radar for our ears; the TV cameras, microscopes or telescopes for our eyes; and the computers for our brains are but a few examples. And yet, distrust, anger, riots, chaos and death are increasing because we cannot reach a natural understanding with our fellow man. The recent hit song "Armstrong" points this out only too clearly. It shows a massive worldwide communications network so great that a little girl in the slums of Calcutta can see the moon landing. At the same time the communication gap is so great that she and her friends are dying of starvation! We can see the problems — we have even studied our duty to the less fortunate of our world. It is time to act! We must act with honesty and compassion leading towards understanding — these are the keys to a better world — these are the "verities and truths" that shall uphold man as they have done since the beginning of his existence. We have studied these ideas and now we are the ones that must keep these goals in mind when we venture forth.



With these ideas in mind I cannot stand up here and blast the administration or, more generally, the "establishment" for its shortcomings. Granted they may be many and there will always be room for improvement, but it is still the best system we've got and we had better make the most of it!

Demonstrations in front of an embassy, protest parades, or sit-downs on a bridge are not the last resort. These methods, I believe, are losing their effect and usually resort to violence and simply provide the media with a hard news story. I suggest instead that we make use of more constructive channels for transferring understanding and meaning and this in essence is the goal of inter-human communications. So be constructive. Seek advice, ask questions, suggest a better method. "They" will listen to you, you know, and they will work with you towards a better end.

Although we have seen the conclusion of our academic studies at Annandale, we can never forget those days of fellowship, of learning of hardship and of joy that we have all shared. We have all gained from our stay at this school and I trust we will continue to do so in our chosen fields. More important, however, is the sincere desire that we can all contribute in some way to our fellow men wherever we go. For such an attitude we too are the benefactors and the statement, "We are here to add what we can *to*, not to get what we can *from*, LIFE" becomes all the more significant.

I feel that we should not be sad for having parted with each other in going our separate ways. Those ties of friendship, established in our years here at Annandale, are permanent and never forgotten. Instead, I express a hope that in leaving we continue to establish such meaningful relationships and become part of a better world for doing so.

THANK YOU  
Jim Tully



## ANNANDALE HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT, 1969

### GRADE 13 SUBJECT SCHOLARSHIPS

Stanley Wightman Memorial Scholarship for Mathematics	
First - \$200.00.....	EDWARD DE DECKER
Second - \$100.00.....	MARGARET MITCHELL
Tillsonburg Rotary Club Scholarship for	
Physics and Chemistry \$100.00.....	EDWARD DE DECKER
Tote Systems of Canada Scholarship for French \$100.00 .....	
	JOE BUNKOCZY
Harold Heath Limited Scholarship for History \$100.00.....	
	PAM SNIVELY
Fleck Manufacturing Company Scholarship for Biology \$100.00.....	
	HEATHER JORDAN
Redfern, More and Company Scholarship for English \$100.00 .....	
	ISABELLE GODO
E. D. Tillson Estate Scholarship for Latin \$100.00 .....	
	ISABELLE GODO
Tillsonburg Kiwanis Club Scholarships \$100.00 each	
For Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry	
(by reversion from Ed. DeDecker).....	
	ROBERT KNAUTZ
For English and one Foreign Language.....	
	BRIAN CLARK
(by reversion from Isabelle Godo and Pam Snively)	
Tillsonburg Lions Club Scholarship for	
Two Foreign Languages \$100.00.....	PAM SNIVELY
(by reversion from Isabelle Godo)	
Tillsonburg Kinette Club Scholarship for Geography \$100.00 .....	
	BLAIR TAYLOR
Tillsonburg Catholic Women's League Scholarship	
for English and History \$100.00 .....	PENNY JONES
(by reversion from Pam Snively)	
Winifred M. Maddock Scholarship for Creative Writing \$100.00 .....	
	ISABELLE GODO

### GENERAL PROFICIENCY SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

H.M.S. Courageous Chapter, I.O.D.E. Bursaries.....	
\$150.00 each.....	DALE SMITH
ROSE MARIE BORBELY	
Memorial Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarships.....	
	ISABELLE GODO
\$100.00 each.....	KATHY LENAERS
Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion Branch 153	
Bursary \$100.00.....	JOANNE TULLY
Tillsonburg Rotary Club Scholarship for Teachers' College \$100.00....	
	SHAUNA BALAZS
Livingston Industries Limited Scholarships .....	
	DORA BARONAS
\$500.00 each.....	LARRY WOODFORD
Special Scholarships donated by Annandale	
High School Staff - \$50.00 each .....	
	GLEND A ADLINGTON, GREG BOYLE,
	CHRISTINE CNOCKAERT, LINDA COOPER, LORAIN E VAN DAELE
Annandale Student Council Awards for outstanding	
contribution to the school \$25.00 each.....	
	GLEND A ADLINGTON, ROY BEECHEY
Tillsonburg Ministerial Association Scholarship \$50.00.....	
	BRENDA MacMAIN

### ONTARIO SCHOLARS

Ontario Scholarships \$150.00 each .....	BRIAN CLARK, EDWARD DE DECKER,
	ISABELLE GODO, PENNY JONES,
	MARGARET MITCHELL, PAM SNIVELY



## HONOR ATHLETIC AWARD

Girls – 5-yr. ....	JOANNE TULLY, GLENDA ADLINGTON PAM SNIVELY, BRENDA CAMPBELL
4-yr. ....	IRENE BALAZS
Boys.....	BRAD HOLLISTER, FRED CURREN SANDY STEIGVILAS, RON McCURDY

## FOR PROFICIENCY IN HOME ECONOMICS AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Goodlett's Grocery Prize for Nutrition and Management .....	KAREN MOIR
Harold Heath Limited Prize for Home Planning and Interior Design .....	THERESA KNAB
Jackson's Manufacturing and Machinery Prize for Metal Work .....	BRYON WIEBE
H. A. Warwick Lumber Limited Prize for Woodwork and Drafting .....	MICHAEL BIRO

## FOR HIGHEST STANDING IN MATHEMATICS OF GRADE 12 5-year Program

Barrie-Armstrong Funeral Home Prize \$50.00.....	BRYON WIEBE
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## FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY IN THE ARTS AND SCIENCE BRANCH

### Livingston Industries Limited Prizes

Grade 11 5-year	Grade 12 5-year	Grade 12 4-yr. A. & S.
1. Sandra Drotos	1. Joan Weston	1. Kathy Lenaers
2. Margaret Pybus	2. John VanDerHoeven	2. Marlene Burger
3. Deborah White	3. Brian Elliot	

### Carroll Bros. Limited Prizes

Grade 11 – 4 yr. A. & S.
1. Dixie Sandham
2. Lindalee White

## FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY IN THE BUSINESS AND COMMERCE BRANCH

### The Tillsonburg News Scholarships –

Grade 12 4-yr. B. & C.
1. Barbara Tapley
2. Theresa Toth
3. Peter Sol

### Straffordville Lions Club Prizes

Grade 11 4-yr. B. & C.
1. Randy Durham
2. Darlene Matthews
3. Francine Louis

## SECONDARY SCHOOL HONOUR GRADUATION DIPLOMAS

M. Christine Abbott	A. Joseph Bunkoczy	Randolph P. Hillier
Glenda J. Adlington	Sharon L. Bye	Gustav Hohmann
Georgina E. Armstrong	Brenda L. Campbell	Joanne N. Honsberger
Shauna L. Balazs	J. Brian Clark	Penelope A. Jones
Dora H. Baronas	Christine M. Cnockaert	Heather I. Jordan
Patricia S. Barzo	Linda D. Cooper	Robert J. Knautz
James G. Battin	William A. Davis	Richard A. W. LaPlante
Roy M. E. Beechey	Edward H. DeDecker	Catherine J. Laur
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Marilyn E. Brooks	Lorraine D. Gregson	Margaret M. Mitchell
R. Bradley Brown	Barbara L. Henderson	Tammy N. Nowakowski



## SECONDARY SCHOOL HONOUR GRADUATION DIPLOMAS (con't)

Randall L. Nowell  
Susan A. Orosz  
Danard R. Pearce  
Larry A. Pick  
Judith A. Pieters  
David B. Pybus  
Jennifer J. Robbins  
Dale R. Smith

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Blair S. Taylor  
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James E. Tully  
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Marlene S. Uiself  
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Lorraine L. VanDaele

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David W. Wellman  
Jo-Anne M. Wellman  
J. Alfred Wolfe  
Larry W. Woodford  
Myrna L. Youse

## SECONDARY SCHOOL GRADUATION DIPLOMAS – FIVE YEAR PROGRAM

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Dennis H. Atkins  
Irene E. Balazs  
Patricia S. Barzo  
Hendrika Beumer  
Mollyann B. Bilger  
\*Michael R. Biro  
Garrie A. Bodnar  
Peter Bohm  
Gordon M. Buchner  
Edith E. Butcher  
Scott K. Campbell  
Gary R. Casier  
Shirley L. Csinos  
Judith L. Cunningham  
J. Frederick Curren  
Yolande G. DeClercq  
Wilma B. Dobbs  
\*Brian R. Elliot  
Terrance J. Elliot  
Harry B. Evans  
W. Joseph Friedrich  
Catherine A. Friend  
David G. Garton  
H. George Gehring  
\*Barbara A. Goepfrich  
\*R. Lee Goossens  
Ann L. Graham  
Vickie A. Greenhead

W. Christine Gregson  
Larry R. Hemeryck  
Starlene T. Hendricks  
Margaret R. Herman  
Bradley R. Hollister  
D. Lorraine Howey  
Dale J. Hurley  
Clara E. Janovich  
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Julia B. Vincent  
John W. Vlainic  
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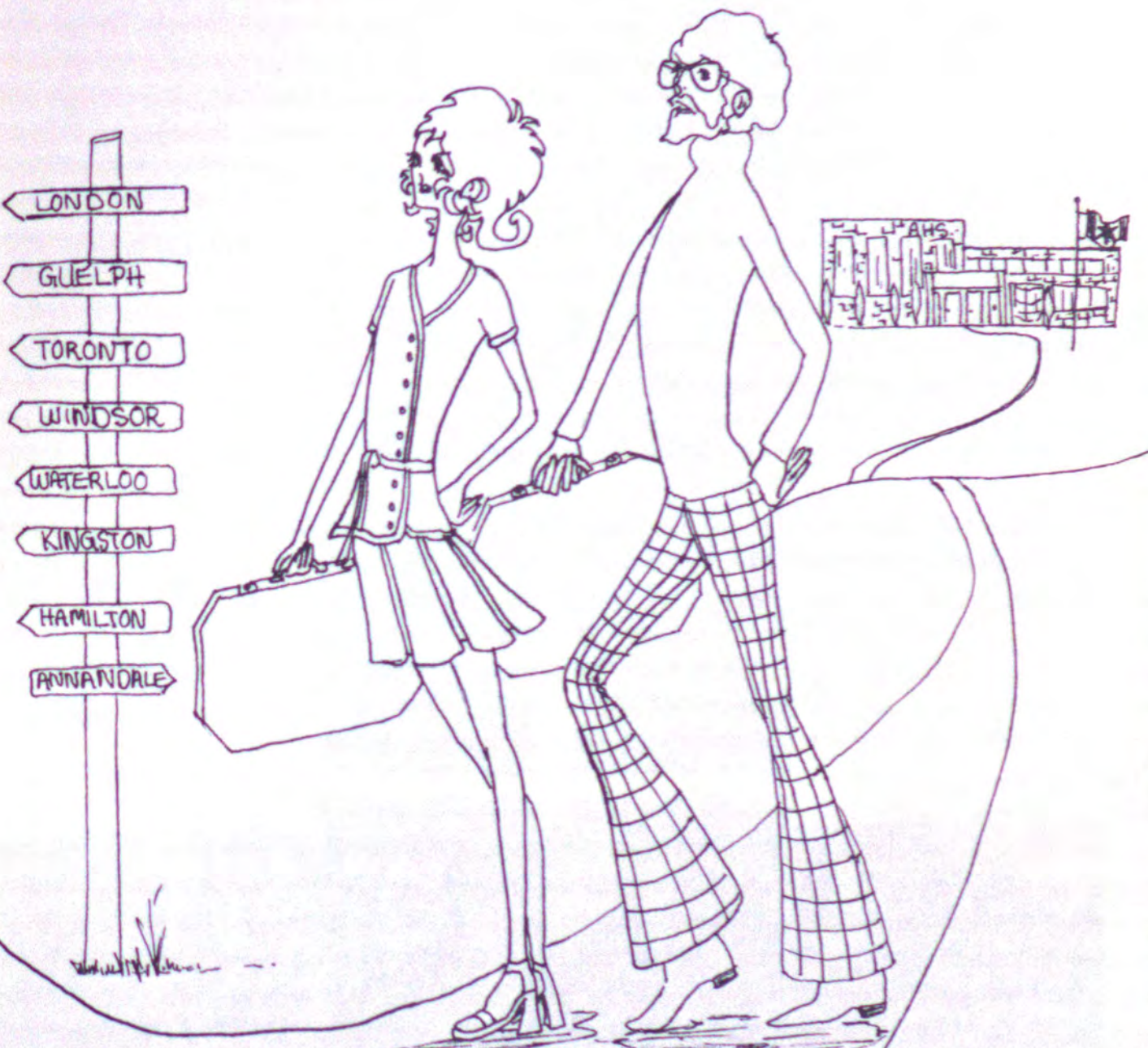
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Darlene M. Monsere

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L. Neil Wolfe





# GRADS

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# GRAD DAY

Grad Day 1970 — a day to be remembered!

This festive day began with an outstanding assembly with the theme of the "Civilized Savage". Every graduating class had a time era to represent ranging from the beginning of man to the way out future. Our very own Bill "Caveman" Spense started off the assembly. Robin Hood, Columbus, W. C. Fields and Mae West all visited our stage. The highlight of the assembly was that funny Australian, Keith Bradley, who sang "Tie me Kangaroo Down Sport" accompanied by Joe Taylor. The assembly came to a close with all the Grads flooding the gym singing Aquarius.

At noon the main hall was filled with people waiting to go on a moon trip, to ask the computer a question, to get their body painted or to try their hand at a little gambling. They even had that once in a life time chance to pop their favorite teacher's balloon.

The day was brought to a close with a basketball game played by our boys and the men teachers.

The Grad Council of 1970 would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff and administration and the entire student body for making "Grad Day" the success it was.

Mary Lou Voce  
Secretary, Grad Council





# Graduation 1970 13A



**DEBBIE ABBOTT**  
"A pessimist is a person who when he smells flowers looks around for the coffin."  
Choir, Black & Gold Interform



**HENNY BEUMER**  
"Flattery is often referred to as soft soap and soft soap is 9290 lye."  
Library, Volleyball Black & Gold, Choir Interform



**GARRIE BODNAR**  
"All you need in this life is ignorance and confidence and then success is sure."  
Football, Wrestling, Interform



**GARY CASIER**  
"Any man who can still do at sixty what he did at twenty, didn't do much at twenty."  
Volleyball, Tatler Interform



**FRED CURREN**  
"You can't change the past, but you can ruin a perfectly good present by worrying about the future."  
Basketball, "3+1" Football, Rifle Range, Volleyball, "Swinging High" Interform, Driver Training



**YOLANDE DeCLERCOQ**  
"Everytime we say hello to some new encounters, we're on our way to goodbye."  
Canadian Affairs, Library Utopia, G.A.A.



**PHIL D'EON**  
"Why let school get in the way of your education?"  
Camera Club, Spectator Rifle Range



**BRIAN ELLIOT**  
"We have the weapons that enable us to die together; can we not forge the tools that enable us all to live together?"  
Canadian Affairs, U.N. Camera Club, Spectator, Curling, Adventure in Citizenship



**TERRY ELLIOT**  
"Ex nihil nihilo fit."  
Cadets, Driver Education



HARRY EVANS  
Football



DAVE GARTON  
"A pessimist is one who feels bad when he feels good for fear he'll fear worse when he feels better."  
Football, Bowling, Interform

LEE GOOSSENS  
"Time held me green and dying  
Though I sang in my chains like the sea"  
Black & Gold, Curling  
Grad Council



ANN GRAHAM  
"It's funny how we never get too old to learn some new way to be stupid."  
Basketball, Volleyball  
Interform, Tatler

PATRICIA GRANT  
"Little things are important — men stumble over pebbles, not mountains."



LARRY HEMERYCK  
"Silence is the ambush of the weak."  
Utopia, Camera Club  
Rifle Club

BAILEY McEWAN  
Basketball, Football  
Badminton, Student Council  
Grad Council, Interform  
Rifle Range, Cadets



ELLEN MITCHELL  
"... and as Death nears it's good to know I'm not yet 'free' of childhood ties with memory of joys, of love, of naivety."  
Badminton, Interform,  
Spectator, "Swinging High"

RANDY NUNN  
"Life is a big bowl of cherries but most of them have hard pits."  
Band, Cross-Country



BOB PEDEN  
"If you want people to notice your faults start giving advice."  
Basketball, Volleyball  
Interform



**MARJORIE ROSE**

"Discipline is the refining fire by which talent becomes ability."

Tatler, Curling, Grad Council G.A.A., Volleyball, Basketball, Badminton, Interform Referee



**JOHN SANDER**

**JIM SERGEANT**

"Live every minute as if it were your last . . . one of these days you'll be right."

Student Council, Basketball B.A.A., Cross-Country Track & Field, Badminton 100 Mile Club



**LESLIE SZOLLOSI**

"Be a loyal plastic robot for a world that doesn't care."

Volleyball, "Swinging High" Camera Club, Basketball Gymnastics

**JOE TAYLOR**

refer to Literary Section



**JOHN VANDER HOEVEN**

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."  
Driver Training, Utopia

**RON WALL**



**DAWN WHITE**

"Friends are for sorting out the hangups that we have."

Students Council Volleyball, Badminton Interform, Curling

**BRYON WIEBE**

In this day of conformity our motto should be "I came, I saw, I concurred."  
Spectator, Cadets



**DIANE WILLIAMS**

"I think" is not only an overworked expression . . . but it is generally an exaggeration.  
Band, Black & Gold Interform



LAWRENCE SCHONBERGER

"Histories make men wise; poets witty; the mathematics subtle; natural philosophy deep; morals frame; logic and rhetoric, able to contend.



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WENDY ALEXANDER

"Let me play the fool; with mirth and laughter. Let old wrinkles come with age."

G.A.A., Volleyball Ski Club, Basketball Interform, Badminton Track

DENNIS ATKINS

"It's funny how we always find some new way to be stupid."

Interform



MOLLY BILGER

"The most useless day of all is one in which we have not laughed."

Badminton, Interform Band, "Swinging High"

MIKE BIRO

"Happiness is your canoe on the sea of life. Lose it and you drown."

Interform, Cadets Volleyball, Tatler "Swinging High" Cross-Country



PETER BOHM

"The trick is to cut off your chunk of life with the grain and not against it."

Volleyball, Interform Track & Field, Cadets

CATHERINE FRIEND

"One may smile and smile and be a VILLAIN."

Black & Gold, Spectator Tatler, G.A.A., Badminton "Swinging High"



GEORGE GEHRING

"The grass is always greener . . . in Vancouver." Canadian Affairs, Rifle Range Science Club, Cadets



**CHRIS GREGSON**

"When I consider thy heavens, the moon, and the stars: What is man?"  
Basketball, Choir  
Volleyball, Grad Council  
Interform, Track & Field  
Referee, G.A.A., Ski Club



**RICHARD HABL**

"Man will not merely endure: He will prevail. Therefore, let us go forward and achieve our destiny."  
Football, Interform  
Grad Council, Spectator

**PAM HALEY**

"Where there is life, there is hope and where there is hope, there is joy."  
Tatler, Library, Interform  
Choir



**STARLENE HENDRICKS**

"Who is it that can tell me who I am?"  
Black & Gold

**LORRAINE HOWEY**

"An ounce of 'keep your mouth shut' beats a ton of explanation."  
Driver Training, Black & Gold, Tatler



**DALE HURLEY**

"Strange how much you've got to know before you realize how little you know."  
Football, Basketball  
Interform, Cross-Country  
Bowling, Track & Field

**LARRY LAYNE**



**ARNOLD MAIN**

"The measure of a man's life is not how much he has GOTTEN but how much he has GIVEN."  
Rifle Range, Bowling  
Curling

**KATHI MANN**

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends, roughhew them how we will."  
Curling, Black & Gold  
Spectator



**LESLIE NEMETH**

"The world is ready for a mystic revolution; a discovery of the God in each of us."  
Spectator, Interform,  
Rifle Range, Track & Field



**BARB KIDDIE**

"One life; a little gleam  
of time between two eterni-  
ties; no second chance for  
us forever more."

Choir, Library  
Interform



**NANCY POLLOCK**

"Our school works on the  
honour system. The teachers  
have the honour; we have the  
system."

Badminton

**LYLE ROBINSON**

"A wise man is like a pin  
His head keeps him from  
going too far."

Spectator, Camera Club



**LINDA SPRINGER**

"Don't talk about what  
you have done or what you  
are going to do — do it and  
let it speak for itself."

Volleyball, Tatler  
Basketball, Band  
Badminton, Curling  
Interform, Ski Club  
Driver Training

**SANDY STEIGVILAS**

"The nearest way to glory  
is to strive to be what you  
wish to be thought to be."

Wrestling, OALC  
Football, B.A.A.  
Interform, Track & Field



**PERCY STUBBS**

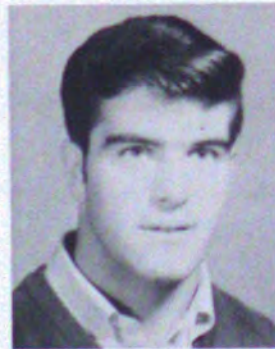
"Semper ubi sub ubi."

Football, Tatler  
Badminton, Curling  
Student Council  
"Swinging High", Rifle  
Range, Interform

**ANN TIBOLDY**

"We so desperately want  
peace that we are willing to  
fight for it."

Drama, Curling, Bowling  
United Nations



**DAN VANHAECKE**

Football

**DARLENE VANNATTER**



**DEBBIE WARREN**

"When all is said and  
done, lots more is often  
said than done."



**JOAN WESTON**

"Don't lose your dreams  
Or you will lose your mind  
In life unkind."

Spectator, Tatler, Interform  
Tumbling, Badminton, Drama  
Driver Education, Track &  
Field



**13C**

**KEITH BRADLEY**

"You'll never know  
whether your boomerang will  
come back unless you throw  
it."

U.N., Utopia, Spectator  
Badminton, Ski Club



**BRAD CARSON**

"T.V. DINNER by the pool  
... I'm so glad I finished  
school!"

Drama, Mob Choir, Bowling  
Interform, Black & Gold



**JUDY CUNNINGHAM**

"If you could see your-  
self as others see you,  
you'd swear it wasn't  
yourself."

Curling, Interform, Drama  
Driver Training



**JANE ARMSTRONG**

"We try to think twice  
about big decisions. And  
then we think again to  
break the tie."

Interform, Bowling,  
Rifle Range



**SCOTT CAMPBELL**

"I'll sit and see if that  
small sailing cloud will hit  
or miss the moon."

Student Council, Tatler  
Football, Curling, Badmin-  
ton



**LARRY CATTON**

Life's ambition: finding  
some way of lengthening  
the weekend.

Football



**JOE FRIEDRICH**

"Education never hurts a  
man, unless he marries the  
co-ed he meets at college."

Interform, Football  
Cross-Country, U.N.  
Black & Gold





**BRIAN HOLMES**  
Football, Interform



**LYNN JENNINGS**  
"There's still a lot of  
ding-a-lings around this  
school, but where did the  
bells go?"  
Library Club, Interform



**THERESA KNAB**  
"Failure and despair is  
the beginning of success  
and happiness."  
Black & Gold, Interform  
Rifle Range, Track & Field  
Choir



**PAUL KNOWLES**  
"From underground comes  
kindness."  
Spectator, Drama  
Basketball, Interform



**STEVE LEMCKE**  
"It's your thing: Do  
whatchya wanna do!"  
Football, Interform  
Driver Training



**CLARA JANOVICH**  
"I know nothing except the  
fact of my ignorance."  
Volleyball, G.A.A.  
Basketball, Referee  
Interform, Badminton  
Grad Council



**HELEN JUHASZ**  
"To have love is to live,  
but to have no love is to  
merely exist."  
Black & Gold, Interform  
Bowling, Rifle Range  
Driver Training



**JANE KNIFFEN**  
"Fortiter Fideliter Forsan  
Feliciter."  
Black & Gold, Spectator  
U.N., Library Club  
Public Speaking, Driver  
Training, Interform



**JEANIE LAPENAS**  
"To succeed from failure is  
success."  
Black & Gold, Cheerleader  
Track & Field, Drama  
G.A.A., Interform



**ELG LONEY**  
"And ye shall know the  
truth and the truth shall  
make you free."  
Public Speaking, U.N.  
Can. Affairs, Utopia  
Driver Ed., Spectator





MIKE KAMENAR  
U.N., Canadian Affairs



KAREN MOIR  
"As long as our hearts are sensitive to beauty, truth, and courage . . . we shall always be young."  
Driver Training



MIKE O'GRADY  
"A teacher is a legless person who teaches running; I never let schooling get in the way of my education."  
Football, Curling  
Driver Training



PAT SANDERS  
"We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done."



DARREL SNIVELY  
"I move from the past to the future; uncertain of the past, and equally uncertain of the future, but content with the present."  
Cadets, Track & Field



SHARON McMAHON  
"Early to bed and early to rise, make's a man healthy, wealthy, and very apt to mention it."  
Curling, Driver Training  
Interform



ELENA OBELIENIUS  
"It seemed that out of the battle I escaped . . ."  
Interform, Black & Gold  
Track & Field



SUSAN REID  
"Never let life get you down, for without it you're dead."  
Volleyball, Curling, G.A.A.



LYLE SAUNDERS  
"Women are not much, but they are the best other sex we have."  
Cadets



DAVID STUBBS  
"If I don't kill that rat, he'll die."  
Spectator, Student Council  
Grad Council, Utopia  
"Swinging High"  
Three + One



MARK SZUBA



JEANETTE VANDAMME

"Truth has to change hands only a few times to become fiction."

Driver Education, Interform  
Canadian Affairs, Rifle Range



JOANNE VANDEN  
BIGGELAAR

"Silence is golden . . .  
and something never heard  
in the Grade 13 Room."

Prom Queen, Ski Club  
Canadian Affairs, Interform



MARILYN VANDERHEIDE

"Don't put off until  
tomorrow what you can do  
today."

BARBARA VANDONICK  
"It's better late than  
never."



DIANNE VANHAECKE

"False friends are like a  
shadow, keeping close to us  
while we walk in the sun-  
shine, but leaving us the  
instant we cross into the  
shade."

Interform, Driver Education  
Rifle Range

PAT VAREWYCK

"Life is what you make it;  
don't run from it for you'll  
meet it wherever you go."

Spectator, Driver Education  
Canadian Affairs, Interform  
Ski Club, Rifle Range



JOHN VLAINIC

"The Lord giveth wisdom:  
out of His mouth cometh  
knowledge and understanding."

Spectator, U.N.  
Canadian Affairs

BARB GOEPFRICH

"L'amour, c'est le contact  
de deux êtres chers."

Library, Utopia  
Canadian Affairs, U.N.  
Spectator, Driver Training



MARGARET HERMAN

"True friendship is a  
golden chain, enduring,  
springing from above; a bond  
that none can rent in  
twain, if every link is  
made of love."

Driver Training, Bowling  
Interform



SHARON BARNARD  
"Make time to be friendly,  
it's the only way to suc-  
cess."

Interform

**12D**



DONNA CONOD  
"Take time to laugh, it's  
the music of the soul."  
Interform, Gymnastics

BARB COULTER  
"Happiness is finally  
graduating."

Interform, Curling  
Badminton, Driver Training  
Grad Council



DAVE COLDHAM  
"He who laughs last has  
had the joke explained."  
Cadets, Rifle Range  
Football, Track & Field

ROBERT FELSKE  
"Life is hard enough  
without thinking seriously  
about it."

Football, Interform



ALLEN GRAY  
"I'll try anything once  
... if I like it I'll  
try it again."  
Football, Interform  
Gymnastics, Trampoline  
Cross-Country, Cadets

DONALD HALEY  
"I think, therefore, I am."  
U.N. Club



DAVID McCOLLOW  
"Going onward demands  
love, opinion, virtue,  
education and self-denial."  
Volleyball, Camera Club  
Driver Training, Tatler

FRED MCGILLIGAN  
"Man who sleeps with dog  
wakes up with fleas."  
Badminton, Cadets  
Football, Basketball  
B.A.A., Gymnastics  
Trampoline, Cross-Country  
Interform



DALE MORGAN



DENNIS NOBBS  
 "Eat, drink, and be merry . . . and get through school."



DOUG PARROTT  
 "Only he who attempts the ridiculous achieves the impossible."  
 Basketball, Interform  
 Track & Field

YVONNE RIGOLE  
 "Two roads diverged in a wood and I took the one less travelled by which has made all the difference."  
 Choir, Interform  
 Driver Training



DIXIE SANDHAM  
 "Making someone happy is being happy."  
 Interform

BILL SPENSE  
 "A man is incomplete without a wife.  
 When he has one he is really finished."



ETHEL VANDENDRIESSCHE  
 "If at first you don't succeed, give up before you make a fool of yourself."  
 Interform, Driver Training

MARY VASILY  
 "Happiness is a fragile thing."  
 Interform, Track & Field



SUSANNE CSOMOS  
 "Once you've found what you want in life never lose it, because you may never find it again."  
 Interform, Bowling  
 Track & Field, Driver Training

MARGARET DENNIS  
 "Happiness is like jam; you can't even spread a little without getting some on yourself."  
 Choir



TERRY DAVIS  
 "Now I lay me down to sleep I have to write a test next week  
 If I die before I wake That's one less test I'll have to take."  
 Cadets, Interform  
 Badminton, Gymnastics



PAULINE FORTEN  
 "Happiness is Friday at  
 3:20."  
 Band, Interform

## 4A-12E



LINDA KRAMER  
 "God help the poor, the  
 rich can help themselves."  
 Interform, Library

LINDA KROMPLAK  
 "If you can't stand it,  
 BARRETT."  
 Interform, G.A.A., Band  
 Choir, Driver Training



BARRY MACDONALD  
 "Stop worrying, you'll  
 never get out of this world  
 alive."  
 Cadets, Grad Council  
 Trampoline, Gymnastics  
 Interform, Badminton

DEENA MULHOLLAND  
 "The door to success is  
 labelled push. The higher  
 you climb the more doors  
 you open."  
 Choir, Track & Field  
 Interform



JOE PUHR  
 "Let ideas build & welcome  
 the unexpected ones."  
 Football, Track & Field  
 Interform, Rifle Range  
 Cadets

JOHN STEKLI  
 "The objective of every  
 person is to be able to see  
 himself and then face  
 society."  
 Football, Cadets, Wrestling  
 Track & Field, Rifle Range



JIM SWINN  
 "Live fast, die young and  
 be a good-looking corpse."  
 Football, "Swinging High"  
 Wrestling, Interform  
 Cross-Country, Track & Field

LYNN TISDALE



RANDY UNDERHILL  
 "If advice were liquid, it  
 would be too thick to pene-  
 trate our nonporous skulls."  
 Volleyball, Wrestling  
 "Swinging High", Cadets



LINDALEE WHITE



JUDY WILLIAMS  
"The secret of life is not to do what you like but rather to like what you do."  
Band, Black & Gold Grad Council

LARRY WILLIAMS



JOHN ZEI  
"Whistle while you work and drive everybody else crazy."  
Football, Basketball Interform, Cadets Cross-Country

DIANNE ANDERSON  
"I'll try anything once — if I like it I'll try it again."  
Interform

**4A-12F**



SHARON BARNIM  
"In school the best minds are not always those that mind best."  
Interform, Track & Field

DONNA FULLER  
"A blush may be beautiful but very inconvenient."  
G.A.A., Tatler, Curling Interform



DONNA HAWLEY  
"The average girl would rather have beauty than brains because she knows the average man can see better than he can think."  
Interform

HELEN KISS  
"It's better late than never, but better never late."  
Interform, Driver Training Track & Field



FRANCINE LOUIS  
"A man should keep his friendships in good repair."  
Library, Interform, U.N. Gymnastics



**DARLENE MATTHEWS**

"Speech is silver,  
silence is golden."

Interform, Track & Field



**JULIE RACHAR**

"A white collar man is one  
who carries his lunch in a  
briefcase instead of a  
pail."

Band, Library, Interform  
Driver Training

**ANN REMPEL**

"Good things come in small  
packages."

Choir, Interform, G.A.A.  
Cheerleading



**TINA SAWATSKY**

"Oh how I hate those early  
hours, unless they're late  
at nite."

Interform, Rifle Range

**LORIE THODT**

"Whenever I feel like  
exercising, I lie down  
until the feeling passes."

Interform, Rifle Range  
Bowling



**MARY LOU VANRIETVELDE**

"Whenever a boy holds a  
girl's hand in the movies,  
he may be trying to keep her  
from eating his popcorn."

Interform, Rifle Range  
Black & Gold, Chess Club  
Track & Field

**HELEN VELTMAN**

"Some cause happiness  
wherever they go, others  
when they go."

Band, Library



**MARY LOU VOCE**

"Never trouble trouble,  
til trouble troubles you."

Basketball, Interform  
Track & Field, Tatler  
Grad Council, Class Rep.

**DALPHINE WALKER**

"Fishing is just a jerk at  
one end of the line waiting  
for a jerk at the other  
end."

Interform, Bowling, Library



**BEV WARD**

"Small deeds done are  
better than great deeds  
planned."

Interform, Track & Field



SHEILA WILSON

"A pessimist is a person who thought every cloud had a silver lining."

Chess Club, Rifle Range  
Track & Field, Black & Gold



MARY WOZNIAK

"No one knows what happened that day. How his car overturned in flames. But with his dying breath I heard him say."

Interform, Rifle Range

PATRICIA BYRNES

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Volleyball, Gymnastics  
Badminton, Interform  
Basketball, Track & Field



MARG DEMETER

**4A-12G**

DAISY DOCHEFF

"Always forgive your enemies - nothing else bothers them more."

Interform



BRIAN DODSLEY

"It matters not how long we live but how."

Commerce Club

RANDY DURHAM

"You never know what you can do till you try."



PENNY HELMER

"Man cannot be happy alone."

ED KENNEY

"Boys will be boys but girls these days are running them a clothes second."

Football, Basketball



BONNIE KONDRAT

"One always begins to forgive a place as soon as it's left behind."



**CHRIS LAEMERS**

"Respect is what we owe,  
love is what we give."

Interform



**FRED LAMP**

"Jumping to conclusions  
seldom leads to happy  
landings."

Driver Training

**RUTH LONG**

"Forgiveness is an unseen  
kiss."

Grad Council



**BONNIE MATSCHKE**

"It's not enough to do  
good, one must do it the  
right way."

**JUDY MERCER**

"You get credit for what  
you finish — not what you  
start."

Interform



**GAYE PAQUETTE**

"Man is a slow, sloppy,  
brilliant thinker; the  
machine is fast, accurate  
and stupid."

**DIANNE PARNETTA**

"The best way to keep  
friendships from breaking  
is not to drop them."

Interform, Badminton



**DIANNE PUCHALSKI**

**BRENDA SERVICE**

"A bad excuse is better  
than none."

Cheerleading  
Interform



**KEN SMITH**

"Time waits for no man —  
it's too busy waiting for  
women."

Football, Interform  
Track & Field, Badminton



**SHERRY SUTHERLAND**  
"Can we love on condition  
that the things we love must  
die?"  
Interform



**LORRAINE  
VANDENDRIESSCHE**  
"Respect is what we owe,  
love is what we give."  
Interform, Rifle Range

**GARY VOLKAERT**  
"Be wiser than other people  
if you can, but don't tell  
them so."  
Interform, Volleyball



**SHIRLEY WAITE**  
"When a man sits and  
thinks, his television is  
probably broken."  
Interform, Grad Council  
Class Representative

**BRENDA WEST**  
"But fate ordains that  
dearest friends must part."



**EMILY WHITE**  
"If everyone could try  
to make life a little easier  
and happier for someone  
else, the world would be a  
better place to live."  
Interform, G.A.A.  
Black & Gold

**RICHARD WILLIAMS**  
"So make good use of life;  
one should have in youth the  
experience of advanced  
years, in old age the vigor  
of youth."  
Commerce Club, Drama Club



**JO-ANN YOUNG**





Kathy's Friends '70

Bottom





9A

FIRST ROW: Elsie Mann, Vivian Langille, Debbie Dennis, Lori Bilger, Regina Raudssus, Francine VanderGriendt, Mary Ann Porch, Roxanne Rigole, Louise Thompson. SECOND ROW: Daryl Schott, Michael Barnes, Louis Spanics, Billy Abbott, Lyle Ball, Dan Vanderhaeghe, Michel Carrier, Brian Moody, Jim Matisz, Lawrence Covey. THIRD ROW: David Petker, Tom Nichol, Pat O'Grady, Wilson Seetoo, Ron Elliot, Mark Wylie, Paul Bodnar, Andy Jacko, Tom Nunn. ABSENT: Doug Bolton, Walter Kleer.



9B

FRONT ROW: Chantal Callebert, Dale Graves, Christine Haney, Emily Sawadski, Kathy May, Carol Rockefeller, Hana Armstrong, Sandra Carruthers, Eva Williams. SECOND ROW: Chris Munroe, Brian Propper, David Vanlaeken, Judy Smith, Tina Price, Ingrid Nemeth, Joanne Eszes, Edward Oud, Dale Nowell, David Berlet. THIRD ROW: Philip Masseur, John Schwarz, Jim Loney, Ron VanHaecke, Charles Quintyn, Joseph Eppel, Gerry Williams, Cameron Friend.





5A-9C

FIRST ROW: Anita Vanderhaeghe, Judy Wolfe, Christiane Ryde, Nancy Eckhardt, Elaine Van De Wiele, Carol McKnight, Rosemary Weber, Violet Long, Jackie White. SECOND ROW: Ross Tucker, Marlene Roelofs, Betty Ann Barta, Carol Verscheure, Diane Lambert, Susan Spence, Ingrid VandeWalle, Nancy Campbell, Lillian Belore, Gary McCurdy. THIRD ROW: Donald VanDenEeckhout, Regan Morgan, David Heinimann, Brad Carruthers, Dave Oatman, Frank Abbott, Eric Hanson, James Oud, Randy Peters, Richard Bailey, Joseph Godo. ABSENT: Marlene Schneider.



5AB-9D

FIRST ROW: Darlene McQueen, Gertrude Anckaitis, Mary Anne Gyori, Terri Steigvilas, Annette Causyn, Judy Law, Allena Armstrong, Kathy Hynes, Allana Warren. SECOND ROW: Craig Buchner, Mark Moore, Roy Hardy, Lynn Iler, Joanne Palmer, Anna Kisilak, Terri Waterhouse, Steven Pal, Jerry VanOoteghem. THIRD ROW: Blair MacDonald, Don Riddle, Kevin Sitzler, Don Dickenson, Keith Somers. ABSENT: Derrick Daniel, Arthur Kisslinger, Lorraine Piktuzis.





9E

FIRST ROW: Maria Kavka, Karen Kershaw, Valarie Hutcheson, Dianne DeBruyne, Pearl Gyulai, Jocelyn Vandendriessche, Elsa Sandham, Debbie Kershaw, Mary Wolf. SECOND ROW: Sophie Wozniak, Marie Repasi, Dianne Rugienis, Patty Yantho, Marian VanDenNeucker, Helene Theoret, Elizabeth Ellenberger, Debra Scott, Judith Wood. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Nowell, Gail McDonald, Gwen Hollister, Teresa VanDaele, Marjorie Seres, Cindy VanReitvelde, Vicki Ford. ABSENT: Janet Plumridge.



9F

FIRST ROW: Judy Kaufman, Cindy Bartlett, Glenda Buyse, Debra Foster, Janet Sandham, Cheryl Pickell, Susan Alden, Mary Triska, Carol Roberts. SECOND ROW: Cathleen Belore, Debra Smith, Darlene Morrice, Mary Wellink, Debra George, Linda Cadman, Ann Abbott, Pat Stephan, Brenda Kenney, Wendy West. THIRD ROW: Gloria Potter, Pamela Breddy, Debra DeCap, Judy Bond, Judy Barnim, Karen Ward, Doreen Deketelaere, Marion Beaman, Roberta Palmer. ABSENT: Lenor Bentley.





9G

FIRST ROW: Maureen Cooper, Pamela Fisher, Lillian Crocker, Rose Holman, Barbara Forten, Marie Pickell, Karen Prouse, Debra Harvey, Bonnie Webb. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Granger, Cheryl Crossett, Vicki Wood, Janet Rosenberger, Lynn Roberts, Cathy Reid, Alice Ball, Wanda Anckaitis, Yvonne VanDeWiele, Margaret Roose. THIRD ROW: Nancy Luce, Debbie Untch, Bernard Couture, John Habl, William Hawkins, Gerald Clark, Winston Petraschuk, Danny Sanders, Sandra Smith, Kathy Foster. ABSENT: Debbie Vyse, Nick Balazs.







5A10A

FIRST ROW: Dianne Kovacs, Joyce Scott, Doreen Aspden, Kathy Jacko, Chris Millard, Kathy Prouse, Christine Smith, Darlene Kovacs, Deborah Waechter. SECOND ROW: John Beumer, Mary-Ellen Abbott, Rose Mary DePues, Irene De Leeuw, Monica Oblienius, Judy Petker, Barbara Balazs, Pat Hamilton, Veronica Van Den Driessche, Terry Bond. THIRD ROW: Tim Aspden, Matthew Weber, Jon Carroll, John Sage, Randy Vogt, Jeff Eckhardt, Cam McKnight, Michael Smith, Joe Laplante, Dan Sergeant, Joe Matisz.



5A10B

FIRST ROW: Kathy Hawkins, Janet Moore, Cheryl Bartlett, Cathy Ross, Diane Van Parys, Ilona Mazik, Sonja Bejvank, Delores Demaiter, Brenda Scott. SECOND ROW: Steve Willaert, Gary Eppel, Marlene De Kraker, Theresa Hamilton, Marie Hamilton, Ruth Ann Martin, Gordon Baptist, Lawrence Spriet. THIRD ROW: Henry VandenGriendt, Michael Szorenyi, James Nemeth, Gordon Ball, Barry Yzerman.





5A10C

FIRST ROW: Debra Berlet, Nancy Clark, Mary Siemens, Erwin Rapai, Peter Gyori, Bob Hevenor, Marilyn Lucas, Janice Cunningham, Robbie Herron. SECOND ROW: Bryon Long, Dale Springer, Peter Parker, Doug White, Tom Rolfe, Kim Brown, Rick Grant, Peter Gibson, Angus MacDonald. ABSENT: Margaret Anscombe.



5B10D

FIRST ROW: Cindy Matthews, Sharon Defryne, Rosemary Vereecke, Brenda Boughner, Cheryl Prouse, Janet Warren, Lynda Noels, Sharon Gibbons, Sandra Mabee. SECOND ROW: Tom Winter, Irene Armstrong, Jackie Bridgemen, Gloria Airhart, Sharon Burn, Bonnie Chute, Diane Dean, Tom Oldridge. THIRD ROW: Howard Teall, Mukesh Gelda, Lennard Sandham.





10E

FRONT ROW: Nancy Goossens, Brenda Gray, Robyn Hall, Kathy Comeau, Janet Laplante, Meena Gelda, Kim Campbell, Elizabeth Murr, Elaine Szoke. SECOND ROW: Rick Rigole, Brad Davis, David Mabee, Debbie Tilson, Carol DeBuck, Carolyn Peters, David Winchairyk, Ed Seduikis, Pat Gignac. BACK ROW: Terry Visosky, Glenn Biggs, Gary MacDonald. ABSENT: Sandra Tisdale, Jack Covey, John Swayze.



10F

FRONT ROW: Nancy Hutcheson, Sharon McDonald, Rosemary Majoresak, Ann Tilton, Sharon Neufeglise, Nettie Sawatzky, Michele Sandham, Mary Lou Holmes, Diane Ford. SECOND ROW: Julie Carroll, Mary Scott, Theresa Roberts, Jerlene Robbins, Irma Carson, Sharon Gaitens, Sharon Ketchabaw, Linda Armstrong, Virginia Luksys. THIRD ROW: Debbie Hamm, Linda Munroe, Carol Herbert, Dexcie Ayres, Pat Parsons, Barbara Vero, Peggy Thompson. ABSENT: Judy Thompson, Georgina Ronson.





4B10G

FRONT ROW: Trudy Fick, Agnes Peidl, Debra Vandendriessche, Rosemary Purtil, Debbie Penninck, Sheila Ghesquiere, Mary-Jo Rosehart, Wendy Bain, Rosalie Nowell. SECOND ROW: Debbie Vannatter, Nadine Vandendriessche, Linda Kamps, Rose Mary Schwager, Bonita Hedges, Mona Priddle, Linda Scriver, Hilda Nemeth, Debbie Armstrong, Penny Buckeshi, Gwen Winkworth. BACK ROW: Richard Volkaert, Bill Handsaeme, Bill Locker, Terry Walsh, Eugene Allan, Terry Barham, Gerald Young, Charles Crooker, Paul Laplante. ABSENT: Doug Fagan, Bryan Carter, John Beaudoin.



4B10H

FRONT ROW: Marg Spiers, Joanne Walker, Sherry Rachar, Linda Hutcheson, Mary Lucus, Wendy Carson, Khris Martin, Ann Simmons, Jackie Price. SECOND ROW: Linda Omerod, Carol Langrell, Vivian Roloson, Marg Stepfan, Sharon Matthyssens, Darlene Lewis, Sharon Long, Linda Pearson, Joanne DePater. BACK ROW: Linda Minarz, Cindy Vinnai, Joanne Ardell, Marg Elku, Cheryl Buti, Marg Kuhlman, Linda Marshall. ABSENT: Glenna Edwards, Judy Williams, Jackin Rankin, Shirley Rohrer, Mary Lynne Moffatt.





5A-11A

FIRST ROW: Debbie Martin, Rosemary Zei, Gale Vanrietvelde, Debbie Anderson, Wendy Henderson, Mary Solfalvi, Cheryi Fentie, Vicki Wilson, Susan Godo. SECOND ROW: David Baird, Mark Parker, Geoff Parker, Irene Vysniauskas, Verna Carson, Irene Galeckas, Steve Kamenar, Randy Hallows, Gary Smith. THIRD ROW: Bob Loney, Bill Dodgson, Doug Battin, Rick Miggins, Jeff Rouse, Raymus Steigvilas. ABSENT: Brenda Wallace.



11B

FIRST ROW: Linda Ryde, May Seetoo, Jody Campbell, Louise Spanics, Carolyn Horton, Pat Gropp, Joanne Puchalski, Beth Hearn, Carol Lawrence. SECOND ROW: Dennis Prouse, Ernie Todt, Barbara Leathong, Susan Barnes, Janis Curren, Berdine VanderGreindt, Randy Froggett, Jim Hevenor, Art Fuller. THIRD ROW: Greg Rumble, Rudy Samoy, Bill Ferguson, Denis Trotter, Bill Sergeant, Maurice De Maiter, Ervin Hawel, Raymond Rasokas, David Biro, Terry Peacock, Gene Sandham.





11C

FIRST ROW: Patti Tanner, Carol Northgraves, Alice Ladosz, Vicki Buchner, Monica Polgar, Mary DeBruyn, Dawn Chilton, Joan Santschi, Gisele DeClercq. SECOND ROW: Linda Chipps, Marjorie Hedley, Marg Allan, Janet Storey, Elaine Verschoure, Sandra Causyn, Virginia Smith, Cheryl Campbell. THIRD ROW: Ruth Stevenson, Michele Szorenyi, Cathy Lounsbury. ABSENT: Mary Wolter, Marjorie Vanderhoeven.



11D

FIRST ROW: Brenda Schott, Diane Cadman, Kim McKenzie, Cathy Kramer, Clemence Couturier, Virginia Palmer, Judy Alton, Gwen West, Maxine Brooks. SECOND ROW: Arpad Pasztor, Emil Hartman, Paul Laplante, George Demaiter, Kirk Hunter, Rick Wood, Paul Chapman. THIRD ROW: Ron Yantho, Tom Corbett, Richard McCall, Bob Yzerman, Bob Parry, Rob Thompson, Danny DePlancke. ABSENT: Geraldine Bes, Elizabeth Danton, Barbara Graydon, Lora O'Grady, Elaine Sinnaeve, Paulette Staley, Helen Stefan, Ruby Walker, John Rutkauskas.





11E

FRONT ROW: Arminda Jorge, Judy DeFauw, Barbara Ross, Wendy Hooyer, Elaine Hutchinson, Jackie Evans, Peggy Haley, Susan Ward, Bonnie Garrett, Caroline DeLeemans, Barb Turrill. BACK ROW: Mary VanGoethem, Dixie Hedges, Jennie Laemers, Sharon Crossett, Georgette, Develter, Ann Sandham, Linda Kershaw, Sandra Rutledge, Carol VanGoethem, Linda Handsaeme.



11F

FIRST ROW: Rosemary Barzo, Teresa White, Judeen Smith, Dorothy Pettman, Sandra Palmer, Cheryl Forten, Tena Rinsma, Sharon Sitts, Wanda Lamoure. SECOND ROW: Mary-Jo Adcock, Debbie Neufeglise, Carol Vince, Lois Bartlett, Wanda Hetherington, Jennie VanderHoeven, Shirley Hamm, Bonnie Deroo, Cecile Marquette. BACK ROW: Arlene Vermeersch, Ann Rutherford, Margeratha DeWinter, Irene Porch, Larry Hornsby, Roger Skevington, Leslie Berta, Renate Piktuzis, Mary Utasi. ABSENT Dan Thompson, Jeanette Shrubbs, Mary-Lou Anderson, Shirley Dyback.





5A-12A

FRONT ROW: Carol Chipps, Pam Warwick, Patty Eppel, Sue Tucker, Ericka Fink, Lynda Barzo, Shirley Mann, Edith Riddle. SECOND ROW: Cindy Conod, Marilyn Elliot, Diane Mayorcsak, Linda Bond, Penny Rose, Celia Dodd, Jo Anne Nicks, Margaret Vermeersch. THIRD ROW: Brenda Butcher, Linda Kramer, Ruth Sediukis, Katherine More, Sandra Drotos, Mariann Yantho, Becky Evans, Bonita Allen. ABSENT: Cyndy Campbell, Debbie White.



5A-12B

FRONT ROW: Marg Pybus, Carol Hedley, Lynne Hollister, Judy Savich, Cathy Hicks, Elaine Poirier. SECOND ROW: Fraser Weir, Brian Vermeersch, Paul Telford, Ted Oud, Colin Campbell, Rick Esseltine, Joey Ferencz. THIRD ROW: Murray Cooper, Attila Sofalvi, Cecil Stephens, John Vandermeersch, Dan Smith, Steve Sandham, Peter Sol. ABSENT: Gail Scriver, Ivan Smith, David Covey, Ed Debusschere.





5AB12C

FIRST ROW: Brian Wallace, Kathy Moir, Dale Winton, Carolyn Claus, Sharon Causyn, Lori Gale, Debbie Winton, Albert Knab. SECOND ROW: David Hassall, David Kamenar, George Moon, Brad Thompson, Murray Abbott, Justin Kasakevicius, Mike McLuhan. ABSENT: Cathy Riach, Patricia Rockx, Diane VandenNeucker.



12D

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Moore, Donna Conod, Mary Vasily, Barb Coulter, Ethel Vandendriessche, Yvonne Rigole, Dixie Sandham. SECOND ROW: Dave Coldham, Fred McGilligan, Dennis Nobbs, Bill Spence, Don Haley, Allen Gray, Dave McCollow. ABSENT: Sharon Barnard, Bob Felske, Doug Parrott, Dale Morgan.





4A-12E

FIRST ROW: Linda Kromplak, Pauline Forten, Judy Williams, Linda White, Margaret Dennis, Susanne Csomos, Linda Kramer, Deena Mulholland. SECOND ROW: Mr. Parkhill, Randy Underhill, Terry Davis, Joe Puhr, John Zei, Barry MacDonald, Larry Williams. Jim Swinn. ABSENT: John Stekli, Lynn Evanitski, Lynn Tisdale.



4B-12F

FIRST ROW: Helen Veltman, Julie Rachar, Dalphine Walker, Mary Wozniak, Dianne Anderson, Helen Kiss, Sheila Wilson, Ann Rempel. SECOND ROW: Donna Fuller, Bev Ward, Mary Lou Voce, Loretta Thodt, Sharon Barnim, Francine Louis, Mary Lou VanReitvelde, Donna Hawley.





12G

FIRST ROW: Dianne Parnetta, Emily White, Christine Laemers, Judy Mercer, Jo-Ann Young, Brenda Service, Diane Puchalski, Daisy Docheff, Patricia Byrnes. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Oatman, Lorraine Vandendriessche, Brenda West, Ruth Long, Shirley Waite, Penny Helmer, Gaye Paquette, Bonnie Kondrat, Margaret Demeter, Sharlotte Sutherland, Bonnie Matschke. THIRD ROW: Randy Durham, Brian Dodsley, Gary Volkaert, Ed Kenny, Fred Lamp.



13A

FIRST ROW: Marjorie Rose, Patricia Grant, Diane Williams, Ellen Mitchell, Debbie Abbott, Dawn White, Henny Beumer, Ann Graham, Yolande DeClercq. SECOND ROW: Bob Peden, John VanderHoeven, Leslie Szollosi, Ron Wall, Bryon Wiebe, Harry Evans, Joe Taylor, John Sandor, Dave Garton, Mr. D. Humphry, Lawrence Schonberger. THIRD ROW: Garrie Bodnar, Jim Sergeant, Terry Elliot, Fred Curren, Gary Casier, Brian Elliot, Larry Hemeryck, Randy Nunn, Lee Goosens. ABSENT: Bailey MacEwan, David Pybus, Phillip D'Eon.





5A13B

FIRST ROW: Barb Kiddie, Pam Haley, Debbie Warren, Ann Tiboldy, Nancy Pollock, Mollyann Bilger, Wendy Alexander, Darlene Vannatter, Starlene Hendricks. SECOND ROW: Rick Habl, Linda Springer, Chris Gregson, Kathy Friend, Lorraine Howey, Joan Weston. THIRD ROW: Dale Hurley, Percy Stubbs, George Gehring, Peter Bohm, Sandy Steigvilas, Les Nemeth, Mr. D. W. Rabb. FOURTH ROW: Lyle Robinson, Larry Layne, Mike Biro, Dennis Atkins. ABSENT: Kathi Mann, Arnold Main.



5A13C

FIRST ROW: Helen Juhasz, Susan Reid, Janie Armstrong, Sharon McMahon, Theresa Knab, Judy Cunningham, Rosemary Biro, Jean Lapenas, Pat Varewyck. SECOND ROW: Mr. Armstrong, Mark Szuba, Dianne VanHaecke, Barbara Goepfrich, Pat Sanders, Clara Janovich, Jane Kniffen, Joanne Vanden Biggelaar, Jeanette Van Damme, Margaret Herman, David Stubbs. THIRD ROW: Brian Holmes, Mike O'Grady, Larry Catton, Steve Lemcke, Joe Friedrich, Brad Carson, Elgin Loney, Keith Bradley, Darrel Snively, Lyle Saunders. ABSENT: Lynn Jennings, Karen Moir, Elena Obelienius, Marilyn Vanderheide, Barbara Van Donick, Scott Campbell, John Vlainic.



# CAMPAIGN PARTIES

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It was a hectic two days of campaigning for Al's Angels and George's Gorgeous before the votes were finally cast. As a final gimmick to promote their popularity each party running for Students' Council put on a short skit in the gym. Al's Angels consisting of Al Knab, Debbie White, Emily White, Brian Wallace, Rick Miggins, Dale Winton, Mary Lou Voce and Paulette Staley put on their own rendition of "Adam and Eve" complete with devil and snake. The second skit which was a take-off on school life at Appydale, complete with bubbly bouncers, sexy sitters, and gripy grumblers starred George's Gorgeous. This party was made up of George Moon, Gail Scriver, Penny Rose, Gary Smith, Geoff Parker, Steve Sandham, Fred McGilligan and Joanne Hicks.

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# STUDENTS' COUNCIL



FIRST ROW: Gary Smith, Treasurer; Gail Scriver, Vice-President; George Moon, President; Penny Rose, Secretary; Mr. Armstrong, SECOND ROW: Rick Miggins, Executive; Joanne Hicks, Executive; Dale Winton, Executive; Geoff Parker, Executive.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Laughter roars throughout the – well, maybe it's not what it seems. Perhaps it was mad laughter that rang throughout the hallowed halls of Annandale late at night.

The theoretical significance of the student council is overshadowed by the over-enthusiastic pressures of administration, staff and students. Without the able support of these various bodies the functions would cease.

I would like to personally thank any fellow members of the student council for their efforts in trying to perpetuate the memory of our deeds. Elections, dances, milk cans; Santa Claus, Winter Carnival, chocolate-bar campaign and various, successful or not, assemblies are hoped to preserve our existence in your memoirs. We hope our experiences have been your benefits. Aequam Servate Mentem.

George Moon  
President



# SPECIAL EVENTS

## TRIP TO NEW YORK

The trip to New York went far beyond the original intent. In making the arrangements, the main idea had been to engage in a programme of historical and cultural significance. I feel these ends were met but of even greater significance was the lesson in Sociology provided by this great metropolis.

On the positive side, New York provides so many things to do and see that it can not help but excite the visitor.

However, to me, it is the negative impact that is the most impressive. After watching the people and mixing with them for four days, one can not help but come to the conclusion that New York is a community filled with people who have forgotten how to smile or laugh. What is more alarming is that they have come to live with and accept violence as a daily part of their lives. One gets the opinion that control is kept on this large seething mass of humanity only by the massive presence of the police.

When considering the crime, the violence, the filth created by the abandoned automobiles and garbage that fills every corner, one can not help but hope that there is a better way of life for the urban society of North America.

Mr. G.A. Leachman

Editor: Being one of the 40 who went, I can honestly say that I would never have missed the trip. It was a once in a life time experience. Thank-you Mr. & Mrs. Leachman – Debby –

## ONTARIO SCIENCE CENTRE

On June 9th three busloads of grades 11,12,13, under the capable hands of Mr. Rabb, Mr. Littell, and Mr. Ainslie drove to Toronto. Spending the entire day there we learned about some of the ingenious inventions of man. We saw optical illusions which only go to show you how fallible a human body really is.

When we arrived we were treated to a lecture on "Pollution". The lecture was conducted in a very satirical fashion but it certainly held us spellbound. We learned a lot about the very dangerous problem of pollution which is threatening our very existence.

The building was gigantic, modern and air-conditioned. It was divided into several areas. Some of these were the communications centre, the space centre, and many others. Demonstrations were given. One was on the making of "insulin" in a replica laboratory similar to Banting's. Another demonstration was with the laser beam.

What made the tour fascinating was the fact that one could try out the exhibits shown. If one chose, they could have a thrilling game of tic-tac-toe with the computer or even play a number of musical instruments.

The trip was informative as well as intriguing. If the chance is given, go, you won't regret it.

Debbie White



# COMPUTER SCIENCE DAY

Saturday, January 17, was the day this year when Mr. Humphrey and 20 mathematics students from grades 12 and 13 travelled to the University of Waterloo.

Upon our arrival at the Mathematics and Computer Science Building, we attended a brief lecture where we were familiarized with the proper method of "communicating" with computers. With this fundamental knowledge we went to the "punch room" where we learned to type computer cards for simple problems.

After having a demonstration of the IBM 1620 computer, we were finally permitted to send our first set of cards through and marvel at the result. Those who had even the minutest typing error were told so by the computer.

From here we progressed to more complex problems and we worked throughout the remainder of the day at our own speed. The day's finale was a lecture outlining possible careers in computer science.

Thus, we returned home with a wider perspective of the mathematical realm of the world.

Barb Goepfrich 13C

# CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

If it was excitement you were looking for on December the nineteenth, the Christmas Assembly was the place to be. Although one had to take care against flying cream pies and soaring candies.

Roars of laughter filled the gym as we watched Mr. Donaldson floundering in a tub of water. A mean but hilarious trick.

A farewell tribute was made to Mrs. MacDonald, a kind-hearted person who somehow always managed to keep smiling, even during those moments when she cheerfully could have wrung our necks.

All in all it was a good beginning to those long awaited Christmas holidays.

Cyndy Campbell 12A

# TRIP TO McMASTER UNIVERSITY

Universities are many and varied in Canada. We all encounter a tough decision when choosing which is right for us. To acquaint the grade twelves with the life on campus, a tour was arranged...Destination: McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.

"MMac", as the students call it, has modern buildings, huge convention halls, a marvelous swimming pool, computer programmers, language labs, and engineering divisions. It has a fascinating underground radio station, and the nicest of residences.

From the outside glancing in, McMaster appeared practically perfect. To an occupant? I guess you'd have to enroll to find out!

Penny Rose 12A





QUEEN  
JoAnne  
Vandenbiggelaar

LADIES-in-WAITING  
Clara Janovich  
Dianne Winton  
Dawn White  
Kathy Friend

Last year's queen  
Pam Snively

## CAMELOT



A lot of work went into the decorations for this year's prom. It was held on Friday, February 13, and minstrels playing flutes and a ferocious dragon were part of the decorations that greeted the guests attending the 1970 "At Home".

A pond, surrounded by bullrushes and containing gold fish and turtles and later pennies and nickels, became a favourite spot for picture taking.

Inside the castle walls a fireplace gave the gym a cozier atmosphere while the guests danced to the music of "The GRADUATES".

At midnight JoAnne Vandenbiggelaar was crowned our new queen by last year's queen Pam Snively.

The dance ended at 12:30 but the thought will always linger.





## WINTER CARNIVAL

Well, it finally came true. After having been promised a Winter Carnival for the past three years, Annandale finally had their first one on Friday, January 23, 1970.

It really started the night before with the crowning of our first snow queen, Roxanne Rogoli. The runners up were Barb Balazs, Kathy Jacko, Ingrid Nemeth, Judy Smith and Mary Allen Abbot.

The next morning everyone assembled out at the track to wait for the official opening. When the ribbon had been cut the days events were started by a tug-of-war between various classes each trying to test their strength. This was followed by toboggan races in which the frail students were driven by their slave driving teachers down around the goal posts and back again (if they had the strength).

Another event was a broomball game between the teachers and G.A.A., B.A.A., Students' Council or anyone who risked being smacked by a broom.

There were also ski-doo races and a football game. But this game was different from others; girls made up the teams. I don't see why they called it "Powder Puff" though, since the girls seemed to play rougher than the boys, always piling on top of the poor soul with the ball no matter how many people were already on her.

However by the end of the day, everyone seemed to have survived without any injuries, except for one case of frostbite which was soon treated.

To top off the day everyone came in from the cold and assembled in the gym for a sing-a-long lead by Joe Frenz and Leslie Szollosi on their guitars.

All in all, it was a fun day and our thanks goes to Mr. Lattell and all those who helped to make it so successful, and I hope next year's will be even better.

Sandra Drotos





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# UTOPIA INCORPORATED

## Cast of Characters



### IN UTOPIA

St. Elmer (Chief Celestial Clerk).....Brad Carson  
 Angel (Celestial Messenger) ..... Anita Vanderhaeghe  
 St. Jose (Chief Celestial Public Accountant)..... John Vandermeersch

### ON EARTH

Gloria Smith (A Dedicated Student) .....Debbie White  
 Melody McGinnis (Cook and Housekeeper)..... Gisele DeClercq  
 Lottie Smith (Gloria's Mother).....Ann Tiboldy  
 Martin Smith (Her Father) .....John Vanderhoeven  
 Elmer Reeves (A Guest) .....Brad Carson  
 Randy Smith (Gloria's Brother) ..... Joe Taylor  
 Cousin Lucy (Martin's Cousin ) ..... Judy Cunningham  
 Dean Eldred (A College Student) .....Elgin Loney  
 Shirley Smith (Gloria's Younger Sister)..... Donna Fuller  
 Joanne Lane (Gloria's Classmate).....Barb Goepfrich  
 Angus Carter (Martin's Business Partner)..... Larry Hemeryck  
 Patrick O'Hara (Window Cleaner)..... Keith Bradley  
 Caroline Cartwright (Society Matron) ..... Joan Weston  
 Larry Hunter (Shirley's Boy Friend) ..... David Stubbs  
 Prompter ..... Yolande DeClercq

Director: MR. D. WHARRAM

Producer: MR. A. STOVER

SET DESIGN  
 Mr. W. Kelly

SET CONSTRUCTION AND PAINTING  
 W. D. Kelly, J. P. Williams, L. L. Grose, F. Littell

Doug Battin  
 Bill Dodgson  
 Andy Jacko  
 Tom Nichols  
 Bob Peden  
 Jeff Rouse  
 Gene Sandham

Debbie Anderson  
 Marilyn Elliott  
 Cheryl Fentie  
 Carol McKnight  
 Jackie White  
 Vickie Wilson

Jean Lapenas  
 Henry Beumer  
 Helen Juhasz  
 Theresa Knab  
 Barbara Leathong  
 Sandy Mabee  
 Darlene McQueen



LIGHTING

Mr. D. Ainslie  
Gordon Baptist

Gary Eppel  
MR. W. PARKHILL

James Nemeth  
Peter Gibson

SOUND AND CURTAINS  
MR. B. ORR

Bryon Long  
Tom Rolfe

Henry Vander Griendt  
Peter Gibson

STAGE CREW  
MR. I. MOIR

Jim Swinn  
Mike McLuhan

Barry MacDonald  
Larry Williams  
Ted Oud

Joe Puhr  
Steve Sandham

MAKE-UP  
MRS. J. CRANDALL

Miss P. Elliott  
Mrs. M. Gorman  
Julie Carroll  
Joe Friedrich  
Kathy Friend

Helen Juhasz  
Theresa Knab  
Jean Lapenas  
Barb Leathong  
Virginia Luksys  
Elena Obelienius

Susan Reid  
Marjorie Rose  
Cathy Ross  
Louise Thompson  
Rosemary Weber

COSTUMES  
MRS. M. LEACHMAN

Lorraine Piktuzis  
Terri Steigvilas

Terri Waterhouse

Steven Pal  
Mark Moore

PUBLICITY  
THE BLACK AND GOLD SOCIETY

Jean Lapenas  
Darlene McQueen  
Judy Williams

Sandy Mabee  
Mary Lou VanRietvelde,  
Barbara Leathong

Lori Thodt  
Elsie Mann  
Louise Thompson

PROGRAMME  
MRS. E. BALPATAKY

COVER DESIGN: JEAN LAPENAS

REFRESHMENTS AND COAT CHECKING  
MISS S. LYNCH AND THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

USHERING  
MR. G. OVERBAUGH AND THE STUDENTS OF 11F



# UTOPIA INCORPORATED



FIRST ROW: Donna Fuller, Judy Cunningham, Brad Carson, Debbie White, Edith Riddle. SECOND ROW: Mr. Wharram, John Vanderhoeven, Rick Hahl, Larry Hemeryck, Elgin Loney, Joe Taylor, Keith Bradley, Joan Weston. THIRD ROW: Barb Goepfrich, Anita Vanderhaeghe, Yolande De Clerq, David Stubbs, Gisele De Clerq, Ann Tiboldy.

## UTOPIA INCORPORATED

On May 13, 14, and 15 Utopia Inc. was presented to an expectant public. A success, Utopia Inc. won the acclaim of all who saw it and it very well deserved the credit. Not only did the cast do a superb acting job but the stage, lighting, make-up and set crew worked hours to make Utopia Inc. a perfect success.

Mr. Wharram, the director, spent months drilling the cast into shape. Mr. Stover, the able producer, pulled the technical plays into shape.

"Utopia Inc." would not have been half the success it was unless all the staff and students had aided the production. It was a joint project which brought a wordy play into a smashing hilarious comedy.

The cast was superior. Special mention goes to Brad Carson who portrayed a very convincing timid angel. Debbie White played the selfish, temper tantrum throwing girl very convincingly. Gisele De Clercq presented a beautiful Irish accent. Keith Bradley astounded us all with his excellent portrayal of the window washer. Joan Weston stunned the audience with her excellent showing of a sophisticated snob.

"Utopia Inc." was a smashing success. Congratulations to all for a play "well done".





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**UTOPIA**



Literary  
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## SEARCHING

Where am I?  
What am I here for?  
Am I supposed to do something?  
Tell me, please,  
Because I don't know.  
Who sent me where I am?  
Was he big or small,  
Bad or good?  
Did he have anything in mind  
When he sent me?

When he sent me  
Did he say anything,  
Anything at all?  
Does he have an understanding look?  
Does he know I may fail?  
If I fail will he take me away?  
Will he seek revenge and kill me?  
Or will he understand?  
Tell me, please,  
Because I don't know.

The dawn is breaking  
The sun points long skinny rays  
At the earth today.

She was just a kid.  
No one paid attention 'cause,  
She was just a kid.

Eva Williams

## WHERE DO I GO

I must have a place.  
There must be some room  
In the eternity of space.

The life in a flower climbs to the sun.  
The mighty gull soars cover the sea.  
The naked king cannot tolerate my mind  
And I cannot tolerate his obstruction.

Why can't I just be?

And a hooded knight points to the gutter  
And the Poohbear falls in.

But must I too follow  
And end such a way  
The life that is mine  
Forever and the day?

Ben Quick

Al Knab

I float through a haze,  
Sinking,  
Sinking,  
Slowly Sinking,  
The mind screams  
"find where you fit,  
you must find where you fit",  
And despair grows like cancer.  
As I climb my mountain of self-pity  
A gun shatters a young man's body  
— war.  
God. What a mole-hill I was climbing.

Lynda Bond 12A

I was in a cave;  
Spinning within the confusion  
Of earlier doubts.  
Then within myths of establishment  
And anti-establishment;  
Somewhere within all that sticky heap,  
You found me  
And helped my struggle  
Against a vegetative, lip-servicing breed.  
And maybe, if even for a moment,  
Let me touch on  
The flame of Truth.  
Thank-you

Joe Taylor 13A



## WHOM YEARS HAVE CHANGED

Is that the girl I used to know,  
Who used to wash my face with snow?  
Whose lunch-pail always seemed to fly  
And come apart when I passed by?  
Whose books I often carried home  
'cause she was small and I had grown  
too old for carnivals and clowns  
or "London Bridge is Falling Down"?

We both share childhood memories  
of candy stores and Christmas trees . . .  
And yet it's been ten years or more  
since she's knocked upon the old screen door  
and asked me to come out and play . . .  
I wonder what she's like to-day?  
Still dimple-faced and full of fun?  
Will she be glad to hear I've come?

. . . She looks this way and snidely smirks  
'neath "Ultra-Lash" and hip-high skirt. . .  
And see while night is not yet dawn  
The lamp-post which she leans upon.  
So what was pure and sweet and fair  
has turned to gin and tinted hair. . .  
And hands which played with plasticine  
now bear the scars of nicotine. . .

Alas . . . she turns and walks away  
to seek some shelter from the day  
that threatens to illuminate  
a World she can't appreciate. . .  
Although I knew her as a child  
. . . a loving heart with eyes so mild. . .  
I'm looking at a stranger now  
Whom years have changed, I know not how. . .

## SIXTEEN . . . AND BEAUTIFUL

I'm sorry that the children playing  
"Spaceman" on your front porch  
Ignore you  
Grandma. . .  
They'll never know  
that years ago  
before 'G.I. Joe'  
When children sang on Sunday mornings  
And roses bathed in August sunlight  
When dew formed on June evenings. . .  
You were  
Once  
Sixteen . . . and Beautiful



... EPITAPH ...

... the beach is lonely  
and deserted in the moonlight ...  
tides have long since dissolved the castles  
we built together ...  
and the intimate friends we never really got to know  
have sailed out from the harbour ...  
melted away are the souls you wanted to but couldn't touch  
and the pinnacles ... never  
quite  
reached ...  
... breezes have whirled our treasure of sand into clouds ...  
at dusk  
strange gusts utter your songs ... yet unsung ...  
while wandering winds  
whisper your name, as you're blown among  
the withered reeds  
between the brittle blades of grass ...

THE EULOGY

You have opened doors, rusted shut ...  
and have tread upon ice, too thin to bear the weight of others ...  
and you have ventured  
through the corridors of a heart  
where none have dared to go before.  
You always tried to do things better ...  
you often flashed that knowing smile.  
When no one took the time to care  
you always walked that extra mile ...

THE SANDBOX

In the corner of the vacant lot  
Among the vines, the leaves, the grass  
I searched and found there what I thought  
To be the Sandbox. For I knew not  
Just where to look, nor what it was  
That drew me to that hidden spot.  
And where some other men might stand  
Beneath the trees whom God had grown  
I sadly knelt and stirred the sand  
With a finger. And just as if some magic-wand  
Were in its place, it led me further down  
Into the heart ... where surely no hand  
Had ever strayed for all these years ...  
And there I found ... incredibly ...  
The Pail ... The Shovel ...  
and as death nears  
It's good to know I'm not yet "free"  
of childhood ties with memory  
of joys, of love ... of naivety

Elgin Loney



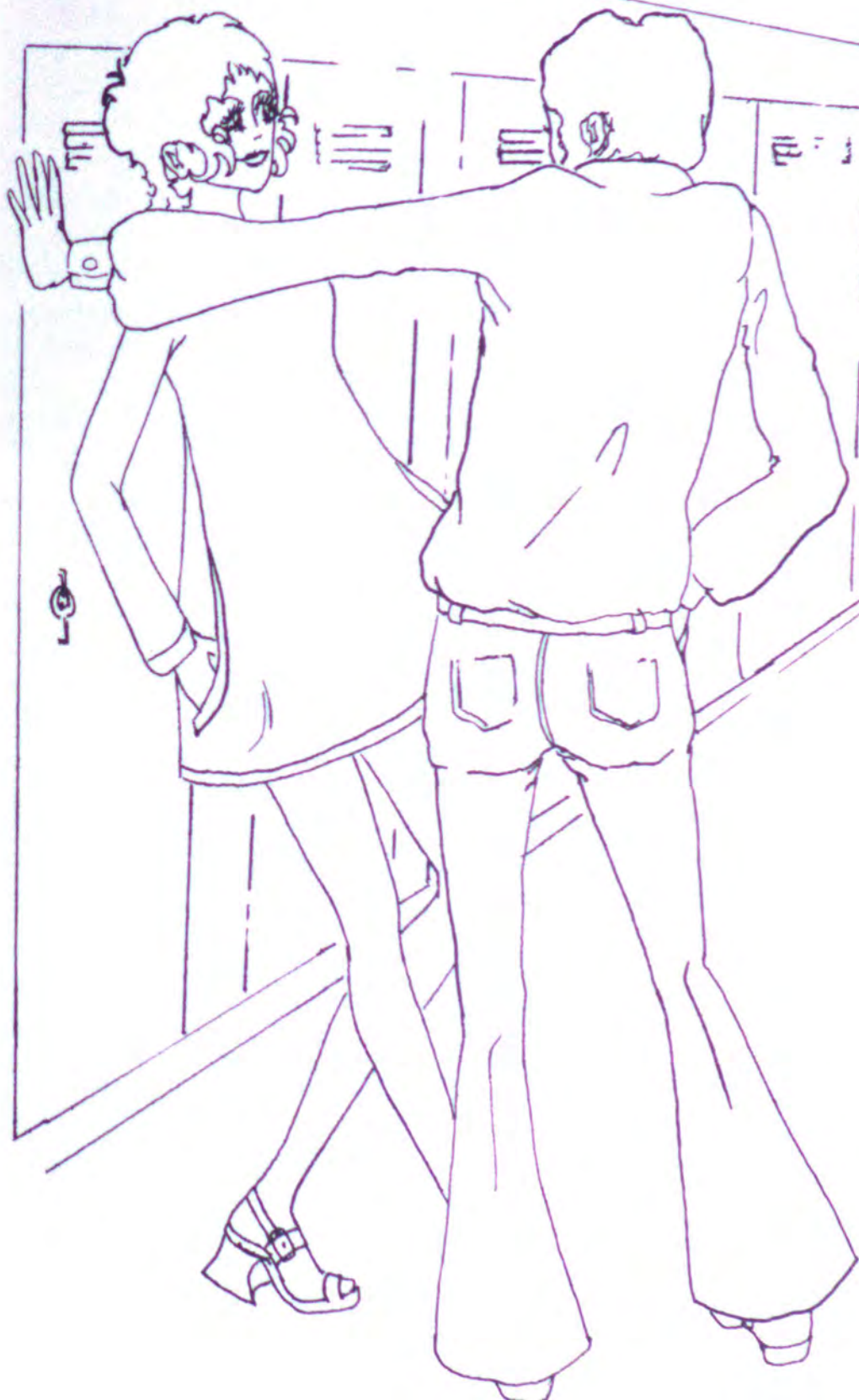
As a little girl  
you ran across the pasture  
with the sun bright . . . in your eyes . . .  
you would run because you knew within the farmhouse  
mother'd be baking apple pies . . .  
and then (imp that you were) you'd make it to  
the kitchen just in time  
to lick the last spoon  
and let what remained of summer's fruit  
to melt upon your tongue . . .  
when you were just freckles  
and ringlets  
and lemonade      together on the orchard swing . . .  
the carriage gate would click  
and breathlessly it was a hug  
and a kiss  
and "Daddy's home!" . . .  
and before you knew it  
the whippoorwills and crickets  
would come to lullaby you in the moonlight  
. . .and then the lamps would flicker . . .  
while twinkling stars kept watch like silent sentries . . .  
and though freckles are now wrinkles  
and those jam-sticky fingers lie still within your lap;  
there remains the echo of a little girl  
who runs across the pasture  
with the sun  
bright  
in her eyes . . .      Elgin Loney







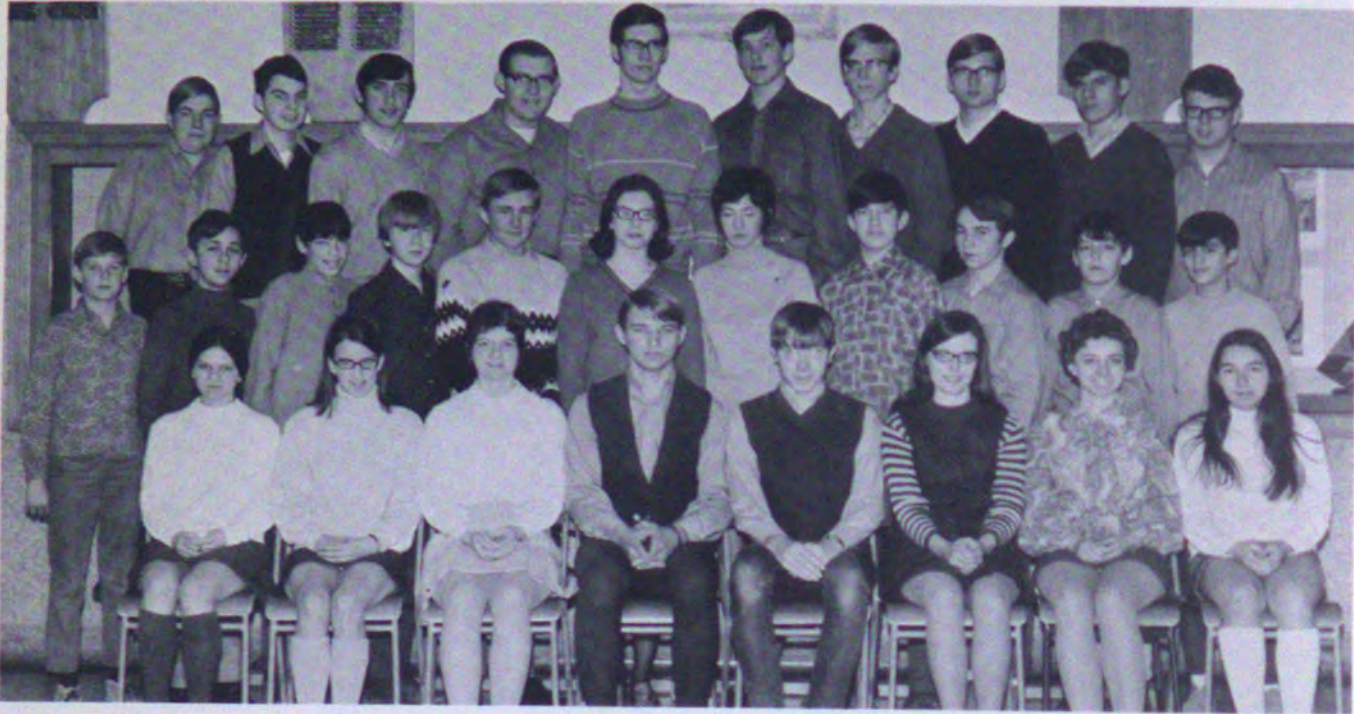
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FIRST ROW: Susan Godo, Joan Santschi, Francine Louis, Mike Kamenar (president), Elgin Loney, Jane Kniffen, Barb Goepfrich, Mary Wolter. SECOND ROW: David Berlet, Joey Godo, Derick Daniel, Steven Pal, Keith Bradley, Ann Tiboldy, Pat Gropp, Keith Sommers, Pat Gignac, Mark Moore, Greg Boughner. THIRD ROW: Fraser Weir, Joe Metisz, Joe Friedrich, John Vlainic, Brian Elliot, Jim Nemeth, Bob Loney, Steve Kamenar, Bill Hawkins, David Petker.

Last year the president of the U.N. club had one complaint and that was concerning the attendance of club meetings. I'm happy to say I cannot make that complaint this year.

The club had one of the largest enrollments in several years, the roster being filled up by new grade nine and ten students.

This year the club members travelled to Toronto, Waterford, Woodstock and to Bramalea twice. Pat Gignac brought home a "locky block" award from the assembly in Toronto and Mike Kamenar brought home a best delegate award from the Waterford Assembly. Thanks to these and all the other members of the club that attended assemblies from out of town our school reputation received a favourable boost.

On January 16-17 Annandale held its annual U.N. model assembly which was attended by schools from Brantford, Simcoe and other tri-county schools.

Thanks to the help of Elgin Loney, Secretary General; Francine Louis, Secretary; the job of president was made a little easier.

Once again, as in past years, special thanks must go to Mr. Armstrong, our staff advisor, for his guidance and patience.

With all the new emerging talent in the club I look forward to seeing an even greater year for the Annandale United Nations Club.

Mike Kamenar 13C – U.N. Club President





FRONT ROW: Susan Godo, Dawn Chilton, Mr. Armstrong, Gail Van Rietvelde, Joe Godo. SECOND ROW: Pat Gignac, Alice Ladosez, Keith Sommers, Lyle Ball, Joe Matisz, Fraser Weir, Gary Eppel, Barbara Goepfrich, Yolande DeClercq. THIRD ROW: Elgin Loney, Brian Elliot, Bob Loney.

## CANADIAN AFFAIRS

The 1969-70 year for the Canadian Affairs Club was, all in all, a very successful one indeed. The President was Fraser Weir and the secretary was Susan Godo.

The year began with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Mr. Chief Justice G. A. Gale, coming to Annandale. The Chief Justice presented an inside look at the courts of Canada. He spurred the seemingly dry subject with many anecdotes from his own career. It was a most illuminating and interesting evening for all concerned.

The highlight came when Mr. William Davis, Minister of Education for Ontario, came to the school. The gym was packed and the debate was fierce. Mr. Davis answered questions from a panel representing students (Mike Kamenar), teachers (Mr. Leachman), and taxpayers (Mr. Bryan Jones). The debate was then turned over to the audience. Some questions were answered but unfortunately, many were 'hedged'.

The Canadian Affairs Club took on a new dimension in 1970 when it wrote and circulated a petition on pollution. The petition offered the student the opportunity to take an active role in the issues confronting Canada today. Thus the Canadian Affairs Club became an activist organization.

In February, 1970, the Club sponsored Mr. Paul Fromm of the Edmund Burke Society. Mr. Fromm represented the extreme right wing of the Canadian political spectrum. Although the attendance was poor, members of the audience agreed that it was by far the most provocative and interesting session of the year. Mr. Fromm's point of view, frank and honest, cast a different light on several Canadian issues. It was certainly an "eye-opener" for many students. After all, it was people like Mr. Fromm who supported men like Joe McCarthy and Hitler.

In the final analysis the school year of 1969-70 was a good one for the Canadian Affairs Club. One which set new precedents and standards for successive clubs to continue with and hopefully improve.





**DRIVER EDUCATION:** FRONT ROW: Jeanette Shrubbs, Patti Tanner, Gwen West, Jody Campbell, Mr. Humphrey, Elizabeth Danton, Beth Hearn, Rosemary Barzo, Sharon Ketchabaw. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Campbell, Pat Gropp, Irene Porch, Susan Barnes, Janis Curren, Susanne Csomos, Jennie VanderHoeven, Barb Leathong, Virginia Smith, Monica Polgar. BACK ROW: Dawn Chilton, Rosemary Vereecke, Joan Santschi, Doug White, Terry Walsh, Eugene Allan, Margaret Vermeersch, Cecile Marquette, Gail VanRietvelde.

The greater benefit of any driver education program is the molding of a proper attitude to driving. I trust that the fifty-five students who participated in the 1969-70 driver education program at Annandale will be typical of this attitude. You have gained a certificate, a driving skill, a knowledge of the rules of our highways, a driver's license, reduced insurance rates, but most of all you statistically have better odds of living a long full life without injury or death from a car accident. Drive with Care. Make driver education in Annandale work for years to come!

D. Humphrey.



**DRIVER EDUCATION:** FRONT ROW: Mr. Humphrey, Rosemary Zie, Diane Cadman, Kathy Jacko, Cheryl Forten, Debbie Anderson. SECOND ROW: Rosemary Majorcsak, Mary Utasi, Gloria Airhart, Barb Graydon. BACK ROW: Gerry Bes, Atila Safalvi, Steve Kamenar, Bob Hevenor, Judy Petker.



# SKI CLUB



FRONT ROW: Linda Springer, Dianne Mayoresak, Pat Varewyck, Kathy Hawkins, Christine Gregson. SECOND ROW: Jody Campbell, Jane Kniffen, Cyndy Campbell, Keith Bradley, Ruth Seduikis, Pat Gropp, Wendy Alexander. THIRD ROW: Dianne Winton, Peter Gibson, Tom Rolfe, Larry Hemeryck, Michael Szorenyi, Philip Deon, Joanne Van Denbiggelaar.

Stem Christie, Slalom and snowplough were new words and exciting experiences for several eager students. This winter Annandale's first ski club swished into action!

During the season all skiers found profitable the films which demonstrated both basic and advanced techniques. Then on early Saturday mornings at Woodstock, everybody would be shooting up the tows and racing down the hills. Beginners also found they could reach the bottom, one way or another. Apres-ski atmosphere was warm and relaxing around the cozy fire in the chalet.

Thanks goes to Miss Stock for her efforts in organization and patience during instruction. Mr. Ainsley and Mr. Overbaugh were also involved with an enjoyable weekend spent at Hidden Valley.

This club thrives on two things: enthusiasm and snow. We hope to see plenty of each on the slopes next year.

—Christine Gregson 13B



# RIFLE CLUB



FIRST ROW: Loret Thodt, Steve Sandham, Tina Sawatzky. SECOND ROW: Mr. Leachman, Mukesh Gelda.

This year the Rifle Range got started rather slowly, but became quite successful later on. There was a great turn-out of shooters – nearly 100 boys and girls. Some shooters surprised even themselves with their great shooting scores. (Who says girls can't shoot?) There were some other surprises too: one shooter had such a good eye, she managed to hit the tiny lighting wire!

Next year we hope competitions will start sooner. We also hope to have inter-school competitions with Norwich and Ingersoll.

So, even with the slow start, our range went well this year, and we want to thank each member for taking part. We also want to express our gratitude to Mr. Leachman and the other teachers who made our range possible as well as prosperous this year.

Lori Thodt 12F  
Vice-president

# TRICYCLE DRAGS

The tricycle drags, a different experience at Annandale High this year, proved to be enjoyable for everyone. It was the merriment of the contestants that particularly created the laughter. Special thanks must be given to Mr. Orr for his life-risking task of starting the races.

Participation by students, student-teachers and teachers made the race a success. It is hoped that the tricycle drags will become an annual event for the enjoyment of everyone.

George Moon



# SPECTATOR



FRONT ROW: Brian Wiebe, Lyle Robinson, Joan Weston, Elgin Loney, Maxine Brooks. SECOND ROW: Pat Varewyck, Jane Kniffen, Debra White, Penny Rose, Kathy Mann, Barb Goepfrich. THIRD ROW: Tim Aspden, Richard Wood, Leslie Nemeth, Brian Elliot, Larry Hemeryck, Ron Yantho, Philip D'Eon.

This year our editorial staff had a very difficult task. We had to take a group of inexperienced individuals and mould them into a hard-core newspaper staff. These people of the "PRESS" were the ones truly responsible for our success throughout the year.

My two co-editors did more than their share this year. Even though we disagreed on certain points, they never let these disagreements stand in the way of publishing a good newspaper. They were of strong enough character to put aside personal differences for the common goal. I truly admire and respect both Elgin and Joan and only hope that I can in some small way measure up to their characters.

The number of people who helped us is limitless but a few deserve a special mention. Mr. A. R. Stover, our staff advisor, gave us invaluable guidance and boosted our morale when it was low; without him — well — who knows?

Our executive: Bryon Wiebe, Jane Kniffen, Barb Goepfrich and Pat Varewyck helped to make decisions and they were the ones who worked to set up each issue of the paper.

The columnists: Debbie White, Les Nemeth, Kathy Mann and Brad Carson served to inform and entertain.

The pictures were handled by Phil D'Eon and Joe Godo and many other persons who were willing to help us when we needed them.

Our advertising was handled by Mr. G. Overbaugh and his sales class. Through his direction Maxine Brooks and Ruby Walker canvassed all of the ads which served to pay our expenses.

I am very glad to have been a part of it all, and I am proud to have worked with these people. They were willing to work, willing to create a something out of a multitude of nothings.

Lyle E. Robinson  
Editor-in-Chief



# CAMERA CLUB



FIRST ROW: Lyle Robinson, Gisele DeClercq, Brian Elliot, Phil D'Eon, Joe Godo. SECOND ROW: Tom Winter, Gary Eppel, David McCollow, Bryon Wiebe, Ron Wall, Leslie Szollosi, Randy Froggett, Gordon Baptist.

As president of the 1969-1970 Camera Club, I would like to thank all those who took part in club activities, making great efforts, and giving a great deal of their time to make a successful year.

The club started off its second year of existence with a photography contest in the fall of 1969. Although financially it was not a great success, the experience gained and the enthusiasm which greeted it by Annandale students certainly made it worthwhile.

During the year, a number of "shutterbugs" were ever present with their cameras, busy photographing school activities for Annandale's publications and displays.

In April, a photography night was held. A number of photographers, not only of this school, but also of other schools and organizations, had a chance to exhibit some of their works. Of note were the photographs taken by Dave Helsdon. Ken Smith, a professional photographer from the London Free Press, spoke on photography in general. Mr. Smith gave various pointers and showed a number of his own slides and prints, which, as all who saw them would agree, were truly masterpieces. An equipment display complemented the evening. Those who took advantage of this evening found it interesting if not also rewarding.

Speaking to next year's president, Phil D'Eon, the exhibitions and activities of the club should become bigger and better. I would like to thank my executive for their help and efforts and wish the best of luck to next year's club.

Brian Elliot 13A



# LIBRARY CLUB



FRONT ROW: David Berlet, Mrs. Kelly, Gisele DeClercq, Barb Goepfrich, Jane Kniffen, Susan Godo, Joanne DePater, Maria Kavka. SECOND ROW: Janet Foster, Delores DeMaiter, Chris Millard, Mary Lucas, Cheryl Bartlett, Maxine Brooks, Linda Pearson. THIRD ROW: Yolande DeClercq, Ed Oud, Regina Raudssus, Vivian Roloson, Judy Petker, Linda Marshall, Dianne VanParys, Brian Propper.

The '69-'70 Library Club was perhaps one of the largest for many years. There were over thirty members, most of whom were trying to do their best to fulfill their commitments.

The key positions were held by:

President: Jane Kniffen and Barb Goepfrich

Vice President: Giselle DeClercq

Secretary: Susan Godo

Overdue Secretaries: Joanne DePater and Linda Pearson

The Library itself can boast of a large number of new books, approximately fifteen hundred, in case anyone is counting. Even people with such queer hobbies as "how to crack eggs for fun and profit" can surely find something worth reading now.

But if your interest doesn't lie in books, there's still the filing cabinet. Mrs. Balpatak has been furiously ripping out magazine articles so that they can be filed away in that beautiful gray hunk of metal outside the library. By the ending of the summer there should be a wide variety of subject matter there also.

For those "picture-bugs" who like looking at pictures only, there is a good choice of magazines ranging in topic from National Geographic to Seventeen to Hot Rod.

There is also the new Audio-Visual apparatus which lets the inquisitive student see and hear the latest in historical, geographical and biological developments.

On behalf of the library club, I would like to thank Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Calder for their guidance and extreme patience.





## BAND

It's been a great year for the band. We started our busy spring season by playing for the grade eight students in Courtland and Maple Lane. In April the students of Annandale — in two separate assemblies — were able to hear the great improvements of our band, a result of many hours of practice. Ruby Walker stole the show by her beautiful performance of "A Whiter Shade Of Pale," arranged for the band by Mr. Tromp. We repeated this program for enthusiastic high school student audiences in Aylmer and Toronto, and we also competed in the Woodstock music festival.

The grand finale came with "Spring Serenade" on May 20th and 21st. The Glendale band, four public school choirs, our band and the Sinister Brigade presented a musical program of great variety. Both nights the 300 performers received a standing ovation from the audience.

As can be seen, the band had a wonderful year.

Gerri Bes

Editors: Since this will be Mr. Tromp's last year here, we would like to congratulate him on a job well done and hope for the very best in the future.



# COMMERCE CLUB



FIRST ROW: Carol Vince, Ceciel Marquette, Sharon Sitts, Linda Marshall, Dianne Parnetta, Margaret Demeter.  
BACK ROW: Brian Dodsley, Ron Yantho, Richard Williams, Tom Oldridge, Mr. G. Overbaugh. Absent: John Hahl.

The Commerce Club is another first for Annandale. This is a club for all those interested in any part of business. You learn everything from how the Toronto Stock Exchange works to making up a personal portfolio for yourself.

See you next year.

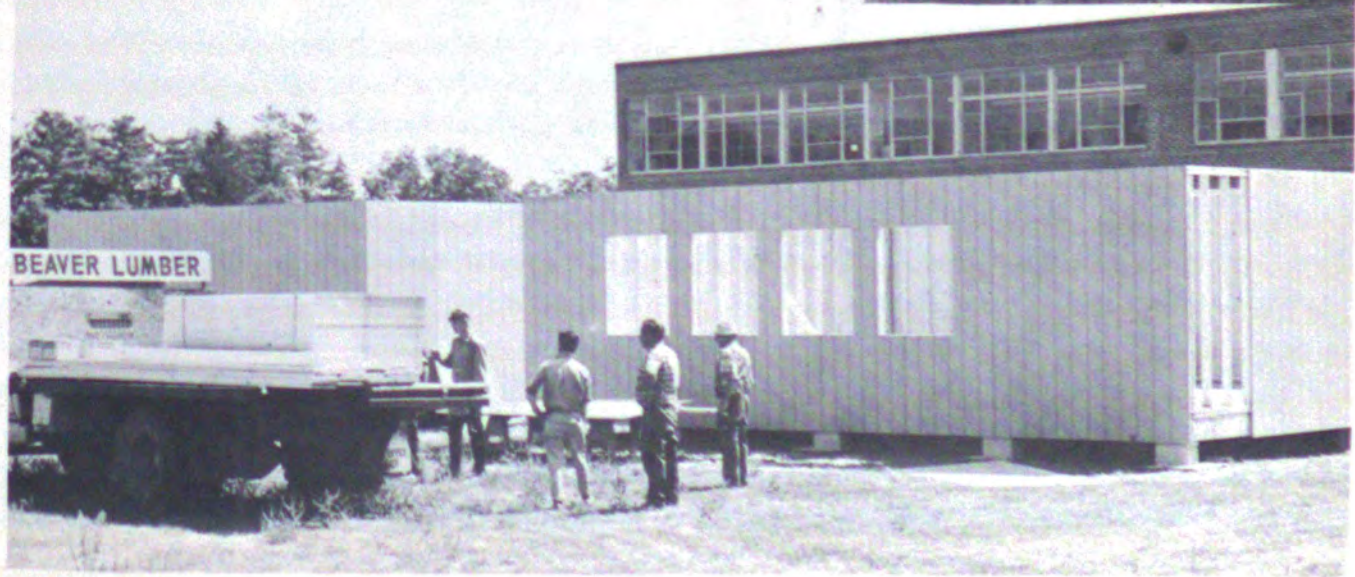
Carol Vince





# NEW YORK TRIP







# MY YEAR IN CANADA

The opportunity of living in a foreign country is certainly proving to be most enlightening, fascinating and totally enjoyable. I arrived in mid-January as a Rotary Exchange Student, sponsored by the Tillsonburg Rotary Club. During the year, I stayed with five different families and I have the unique chance to say that I have five sets of parents and 13 brothers and sisters here in Canada.

I had little difficulty in adapting to my new life due largely to the wonderful help and co-operation I received from various people. There was just a minor language barrier and communication difficulties but you gradually became familiarized with my startling "English," and we were able to talk to each other without the aid of an interpreter.

The experience of living with different families is very rewarding. I think it has perhaps taught me better than anything else some of the basic rules needed to get along well with others. It has certainly made me aware of the importance of recognizing both sides of an issue as well as allowing me to compare family living in Canada and Australia.

Besides home life, an Exchange Student is expected to do reasonably well at school, though the year is not meant to be a year of academic advancement. My school work here has been both challenging and interesting, and undoubtedly good preparation for University Life when I return to Australia. Though the school atmosphere differs greatly between our countries (Canada's being more social and less formal than Australia's) I feel that both systems can learn from each other.

My year at Annandale has been most beneficial to me, not only through observing Canadian life, but also by being forced to learn more about my own country. I have been compelled to formulate views on issues that I perhaps had never really seriously thought about before this year. In this modern world of computers, men on the moon, and scientific inventions, it is easy to get so involved in our daily routine lives that we become oblivious of any outside affairs. We tend to forget about everything except the trivial, mundane problems facing us, and this often results in a distorted picture of the world at large. Living in one country all the time, seeing the same things, believing similar doctrines, sometimes causes people to be narrow-minded, even though they try to inform themselves and fight this handicap. My time here has made me appreciate my own country, and all it has to offer, a lot more. I am grateful for the opportunity I have had, to add more scope to my insight and understanding.

A program like the Rotary Exchange is just what we need today I feel. It has been found to be worthwhile in promoting understanding between countries of the world, and was based on the idea that close personal relationships between individuals would foster understanding between people of different nations. As far as I'm concerned, I have had the opportunity to learn things about Canada's government, history, economy and cultural heritage that otherwise would not have been mine.

As well as helping me gain a clearer picture of another nation the exchange program has offered even more. The whole experience sets you thinking about your life, your values and your place in the world. It is a time of new thoughts and feelings. New meanings are given to old concepts. Such things as friendship, understanding, tolerance take on special significance and I think I have been able to learn a great deal of what people are and why.





## MY YEAR IN CANADA – CONT.

The life of an exchange student is one filled with excitement, fun and travel. One of the most refreshing aspects of the program is meeting other students from all over the world and learning of themselves and their countries. An exchange student needs a very out-going personality and a great deal of self-confidence in meeting people, giving speeches to various groups and in your daily life. I would wholeheartedly urge any of you who are thinking of applying as an Exchange Student to do so as the experience is certainly rewarding, enjoyable and totally unforgettable.

Keith A. Bradley





# YOUNG VOYAGEUR

## UN VOYAGE A QUEBEC

I had never heard of the "Young Voyageur Program" so when I was asked if I would like to go on an exchange visit to Levis, Quebec, I couldn't make my mind up. I heard I would have to live with a French speaking family during my stay and I was rather worried, thinking they wouldn't know any English at all. But I made the right choice.



Twenty-five students from Woodstock, Brantford and other surrounding areas, along with myself departed from Woodstock at about 2:00 p.m. and arrived in Montreal at approximately 10:00. From there we took a bus to Quebec and then a ferry across to Levis where our hosts and hostesses met us at approximately 2:00 a.m. I was surprised to find them still friendly at this hour. After a snack of coffee and cake I went to my room and sat for about a half hour looking through the window at the Saint Lawrence and the illuminated Chateau Frontenac before I was able to fall asleep.

The next day we toured Quebec City on our own and I saw "La rue du Tresor" or as I remember it, the Artists' Street. The remaining days were so filled with things to do that I can't possibly list everything in this limited space but I'll tell you the things I remember most.

One day we visited the Parliament Buildings in Quebec, then we toured Laval University and to top off the day had an old fashioned corn roast at the cottage of Claire Samson. At Ste. Marie de Benuce, about 40 miles from Levis, we visited the Vachon cake factory and I also saw an aquarium. On our last night we went to another cottage somewhere in the mountains which was the last and most fun of all.

On our way home we stopped in Montreal to shop and we spent the night in a school dormitory where we stayed up until 2:00 a.m. waiting for some kids to arrive from Alberta. After we got to know them and had told them stories of how nobody understands English (which really isn't true because my hostess could speak it very well), I went to sleep in my sinking bed dreaming of when I would be home and could listen to an English radio station or watch an English cowboy movie. I was awakened at 5:00 a.m. to a pounding at my door. We had to catch the next train to Ottawa because there was a tour all set up for us. I'll never forget that night, though. The bus driver had fallen asleep and we had to call five taxis to come and get us from the coffee shop we were at and rush us to the train station because our train was leaving for home in ten minutes. It was just like in the movies.

So if anyone ever asks you if you would like to be a "Jeune Voyageur", don't refuse the offer. It's something you'll never forget and you'll never know when "un ami français" might come in handy.

Sandra Drotos 12A



# BLACK AND GOLD



FRONT ROW: Darlene McQueen, Starlene Hendricks, Kathy Mann, Barb Leathong, Mr. Pellizzari, Elena Obelienius, Jeanne Lapenas, Anita Vanderhaeghe, Karen Kershaw. SECOND ROW: Elsie Mann, Joanne Young, Judy Williams, Helen Juhas, Ann Graham, Marg Vanderhooven, Brenda Butcher, Ann Sandham, Monica Polgar, Laurie Thompson. THIRD ROW: Carol Northgraves, Patty Yantho, Kathi Friend, Lori Thodt, Debbie Abbott, Lee Goossens, Theresa Knab, Marianne Yantho, Mary Lou VanRetveldt, Emily White, Sandy Mabbee. ABSENT: Joe Friedrich, Tom Nichol.

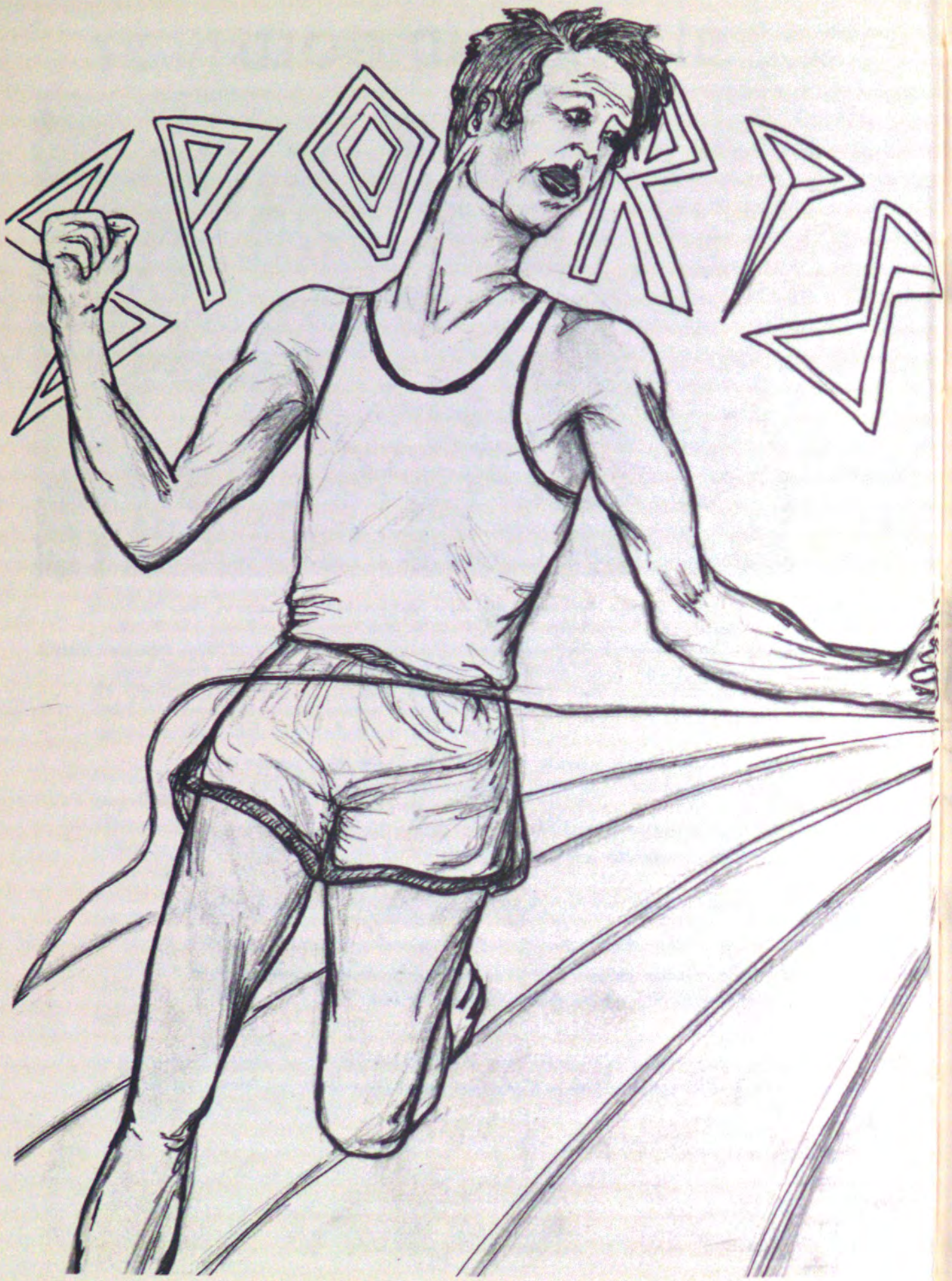
This year the Black and Gold Club has greatly expanded. Besides making posters it catered to the hungry football fans, sold beanies, buttons, ribbons and pennants to the school body, sponsored two record hops after Friday night basketball games and helped decorate for dances. Before the New Year, a Christmas Bazaar was held where posters along with paper flowers were auctioned off.

The club has approximately thirty members, who are quite active, and good in producing good posters.

Therefore, although the year has almost come to an end, I hope that the club will grow and prosper, and that Annandale's school spirit will never die out.

Jeannie Lapenas











Quoted as being the GREATEST Junior Football Team in TRI-County history and surely the greatest team that Annandale has ever produced, the Junior Marauders posted an 8-0 season, bringing home the TRI-county Laurels. AFTER a disappointing defeat at the BOWL last year the Marauders roared back with a well balanced powerhouse of veterans and rookies.

The scoring ability was only fully realized after the game against College Ave. DeVriendt's and Stover's scoring machine romped to an 84-0 victory over the Knights. This was a new TRI-COUNTY CONFERENCE single game scoring record. In the coaches' opinions, this was a perfect game. It was not just one player doing the scoring because almost every player scored that had a chance to score. This was only made possible through executing the plays and functioning as a team. This game sums up the type of football the JUNIORS played all season, tremendous and superb scoring power and flawless defence. Thus during seasonal play the average score was 50-5 in favour of Annandale.

Annandale finished the season fairly easily with a 6-0 record which qualified them for the finals. The semi final played against W.C.I. wasn't as easy for Annandale as thought. W.C.I. took an early 14-0 lead. But Annandale quickly caught up, taking a win of 32-14.

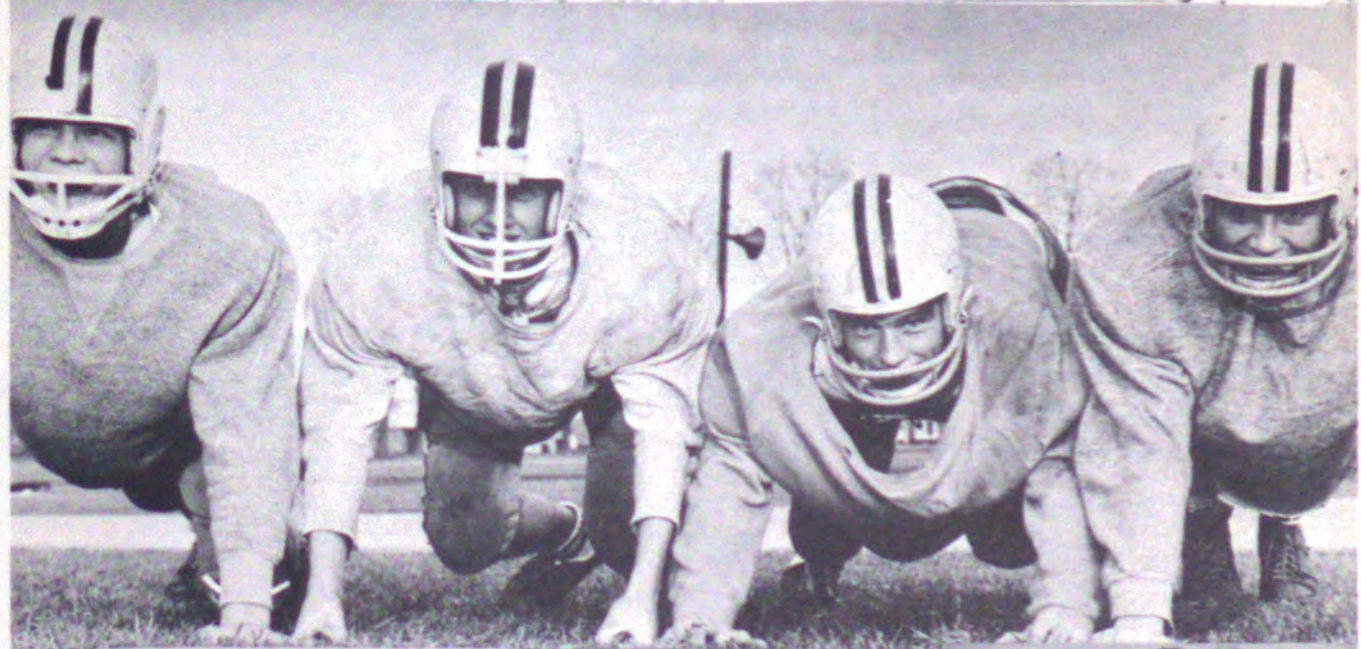
The bowl game was fairly tight all the way until the dying minutes. A.V.S.S. defences just wouldn't let up. Annandale took on the lead to win 22-8.

The entire team would like to express their thanks to coach P. DeVriendt and coach Stover for their patience and their time. They deserve all the thanks we can give them.

Co-Captains Rick Miggins  
Geoff Parker

Editor: On behalf of the entire school I would like to express my congratulations to the team and coaches for a magnificent season.







# CHEERLEADERS

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FIRST ROW: Mary Wolters, Terry Steigvilas, Vicky Wilson, Nancy Goosens, Susan Tucker. SECOND ROW: Brenda Service, Carolyn Claus, Ingrid Nemeth, Jackie Rankin, Debbie Anderson.

This year was a good year for school spirit for the cheerleading squad.

We all are proud of our Senior and Junior Marauders (T.C.C. champs).

Credit is also forwarded to the remaining school teams who played so well together.

We enjoyed cheering for you all.

Debbie Anderson 11A





# SENIOR FOOTBALL



FIRST ROW: Mr. Burleigh, Dennis Atkins, Dale Hurley, Garrie Bodnar, Ken Smith, Mr. DeVriendt. SECOND ROW: Paul Telford, Brian Holmes, Allen Gray, Sandy Steigvilas, Steve Lemcke. THIRD ROW: Arpad Pasztor, Brad Thompson, Tom Corbett, Colin Campbell, Joe Puhr, Percy Stubbs.

Annandale Senior Marauders came back from a disappointing season last year to place third in the Eastern Division of the 69-70 season with a 3-3 won-lost record.

Their first game was against the eventual T.C.C. Senior Champions, W.C.I. Red Devils. The big strong W.C.I. club turned back the Seniors in a toughly contested match.

Ingersoll Collegiate and Paul Hominick proved to be too much for the Marauders in their next match. The Seniors fought hard but succumbed to the Ingersoll Club 26-13. This set their record at 1-2.

College Ave. handed the Senior Marauders their second defeat in a row, losing 9-0 at Woodstock. The Marauders failed to get untracked and just never started playing the football they were capable of.

The Huron Park Huskies were the victims of the Marauders "turned on" football. The favoured Woodstock team was upset by the Marauders 14-12 in a real thriller.

Glendale Griffins, the long time cross-town foes of Annandale, were to be the Marauders final match. The Senior Marauders turned in a spectacular second half to put the Griffs down heavily 24-16. This made the whole season a lot sweeter for the Marauders.

The Senior Marauders would like to express their sincere thanks to Mr. F. DeVriendt and Mr. Burleigh for their patience and time.

Scott Campbell



# GIRLS' REPRESENTATIVE AT O.A.L.C.



I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to those who sent me to the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp on Lake Couchiching. The purpose of this camp is to help girls become leaders by developing their skills in organization, leadership, and athletics through the various activities of camp, but does not require one to be the best in that sport.

There were three compulsory subjects taught. They were basketball officiating, aquatics, and tennis. The two options I chose were golf and field hockey. For part of the afternoon and evening we had three hours of leadership development, which consisted of everyone being a chairman at one of the sessions. After each class of sports or a development session we would spend a great deal of time on evaluating what we did. At this time we were either badly criticized or highly praised for our achievements and contributions to those particular sessions.

What made my two week stay at camp the best experience in my life was the time spent with the nicest 192 girls and the best trained people. I hope that in the near future I will be able to serve my school and community successfully through the experiences at camp.

Ruth Seduikis 12A

# BOYS' REPRESENTATIVE AT O.A.L.C.



In the summer of '69 I experienced one of the most enjoyable events of my life. What I expected to be a dull two weeks of nothing turned into one of the most exciting, fun-filled times of my life. The facilities to be found there were so ample in number that in my stay there I did not find time to use all of them. The new friends made there, however, made the facilities to be what they were meant to be - FUN.

Every boy attending the camp at Lake Couchiching was unique in some way or the other. The characteristics of all the boys there jointly added to the atmosphere of the camp, therefore contributing to one of the most eventful times of my life. I now will envy any student of our school who gets the chance of his life - to attend O.A.L.C.

Colin Campbell 12B







# GIRLS' CURLING

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FIRST ROW: Susan Reid, Sharon McMahon.  
SECOND ROW: Donna Fuller, Shirley Mann.

This year the girls' curling team's greatest achievement was winning W.O.S.S.A.

On Friday, March 6 (while the rest of Annandale's students were busily struggling through exams), the four of us, and Mr. Orr, our coach, went on to London to curl in the W.O.S.S.A. semi-finals. After barely defeating Goderich by one point, we returned to London again early Saturday morning for the two final games.

We nearly lost out to Glencoe but in the final end we mustered up all our courage and energy and made every rock count to win again by one point. This was it, only one more game and we would have W.O.S.S.A. But, it wasn't that easy, we were up against the toughest team in Western Ontario, St. Thomas, and their skip, Judy Ward. They had won Tri-County and W.O.S.S.A. both the year before, not to mention Tri-County this year.

We knew what we were up against and we all showed it. As we nervously fumbled out on the ice I remembered the encouraging words we heard from our great coach, Mr. Orr. "There's no trophy or crests for second so just go out there and do your darndest to win." The tension and pressure were so great that even the spectators were sitting on the edge of their seats. The last end was killing us, we were all tied up 7-7 when Judy Ward threw her rock right through the house. Mr. Orr's four lassies had done it. They had won W.O.S.S.A. It was a great day with laughter, tears and pride, and one that will never be forgotten by:

Mr. Orr	— Coach
Susan Reid	— Skip
Sharon McMahon	— Vice Skip
Shirley Mann	— Second
Donna Fuller	— Lead



# CURLING CLUB



FRONT ROW: Donna Fuller, Nancy Clark, Debbie Berlet, Cathy Ross, Shirley Mann. SECOND ROW: Marjorie Rose, Steven Pal, Susan Reid, Brian Elliot, Judy Cunningham, Sharon McMahon, Mark Moore, Anne Sandham. ABSENT: Ivan Smith, Arnold Main, Mark Wylie.

This year's curling club had the best year ever! Every Tuesday and Thursday night after school approximately fifteen faithful curlers tried their luck at curling a game or two. Many of us found that it is an easy game to play, especially when you leave all the tactics for the skip to figure out.

Success was the key word for the curlers this year. A boys' team and a girls' team were picked to play in Tri-County. Since Tri-County was the first game we were to play in, against other out-of-town teams, we were all quite surprised at how well both teams did. The boys' team was not so lucky as the girls' team but put in a terrific showing. The girls' team placed second qualifying for W.O.S.S.A. On March 6 and 7 the girls travelled to London and won W.O.S.S.A. which was quite a thrill for everyone.

I would like to wish all curlers the best of luck next year and my very special thanks goes to Mr. Orr, our wonderful coach who really knows his stuff.

Donna Fuller



# SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL



FRONT ROW: George Moon, Peter Bohm, Leslie Szollosi. SECOND ROW: Bill Handsaeme, Fred Curren, Mr. Donaldson, Gary Casier, Steve Sandham.

This year's Senior Volleyball Team had one of its best showings of the past few seasons. We were successful in showing other schools the spirit and fine sportsmanship of Annandale.

Although we began the season with a series of losses we were soon able to make a very successful come back under the outstanding coaching ability of Mr. Donaldson.

Many exciting games were played against such schools as College Ave., W.C.I., Ingersoll Collegiate, Glendale, Norwich, Huron Park, and exhibition games against Delhi. Annandale came out on top in most of the games played. In the semi-finals, prior to the final Tri-County tournament, we did not fare as well as we might have but even then we ended third.

I would like to express sincere thanks to our coach, Mr. Donaldson, for putting up with us.

Gary Casier



# JUNIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL



FRONT ROW: Gary McCurdy, Mark Moore, Mike Byrnes, Derrick Daniel, Craig Buchner, Roy Hardy.  
BACK ROW: Brian Moody, Don Dickenson, Howard Teall, Mukesh Gelda, Cam Friend, David Heinnamen, Keith Somers, Mr. Gruber.

This year's Junior Volleyball team welcomed a great many new grade niners, who showed a great deal of ambition in tackling their first year of volleyball.

A new challenge of Tri-County came our way. The competition was tough and the going was hard, but still we kept on fighting even though disappointment always followed us.

We didn't win the championship, but we always kept our cool and stuck together. The team's spirit was always present.

We all learned and accomplished something from this year's volleyball season and maybe next year we can try a little harder and accomplish something that we can be proud of.

We would especially like to thank our coach, Mr. Gruber, for trying so hard during this discontending season.

Mukesh Gelda



# SR. GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



FRONT ROW: Susan Reid, Ann Graham, Clara Janovich, Chris Gregson, Vicki Buchner, Cheryl Campbell. BACK ROW: Virginia Smith, Marjorie Rose, Sandra Drotos, Ruth Seduikis, Barb Balazs.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. McKenzie, Annandale was represented by one of her best volleyball teams. Again the team went undefeated throughout the season and placed first in the league standings.

Tri-County again proved to be challenging. Here we placed second after defeating Alymer.

Then, off we went again, trodding behind our faithful coach, all the way to the finals at W.O.S.S.A. Here we were again defeated by Parkside in a hard fighting match.

The referees certainly earned their pay during these hard fought matches but, understandably, were in no position to receive any friendship award.

Many thanks to all those involved with the management of our team and to all whose cheers gave us the inspiration to go so far. Our best wishes must be extended to next year's teams. Just remember these fine words of wisdom: "You can be as friendly as you wish with your opponents after the game, but, while you're on the court treat them as your enemies." Doesn't that strike a familiar phrase coach?

"SMILELY"  
Susan Reid 13C



# VOLLEYBALL JUNIOR GIRLS



FRONT ROW: Christine Smith, Mary Jo Rosehart, Rosemary Weber, May Seetoo, Debbie Dennis, Kathy Hawkins.  
BACK ROW: Elizabeth Ellenberger, Pam Breddy, Gerri Bes, Judy Bond, Judy Smith, Kim Campbell, Wendy West.

Volleyball is a game that involves teamwork, with every player working and trying to put together another successful year.

The Junior Volleyball team, although not achieving as much as last year, did have a fairly good season. With the help of our coach, we made it to Tri-County but unfortunately lost the victory. All the new players on the team made it a success in their own way.

As captain, I would like to express my thanks to everyone who came and tried out for the team, and to the members of the team for their co-operation throughout the year.

Kim Campbell  
Captain



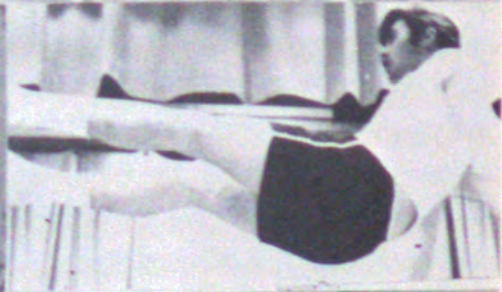


G.A.A. Executive:  
Barbara Balazs, Virginia Smith, Marjorie Rose, Cheryl Campbell.

With Marjorie Rose as president, Barb Balazs as vice-president, Virginia Smith as treasurer, and Cheryl Campbell as secretary, the G.A.A. had a successful year. Several fund raising activities were held which included a dance, a shoe-see, a candy sale and refreshment booths during several activities held at the school. With a donation from the students' council and money from selling Annandale sweatshirts the G.A.A. is to buy new cheerleader uniforms. The new uniforms will not be purchased until fall when the new cheerleaders are picked. To wind-up the year a barbeque was held at Miss Lynch's place. A special thanks goes to Miss Lynch our staff advisor who helped us in all our activities to make them a success.









# BADMINTON



FRONT ROW: Fred McGilligan, Virginia Smith, Linda Chipps, Cheryl Campbell, Vicki Buchner.  
BACK ROW: Mr. Littell, Brad Thompson, Percy Stubbs, Mr. Ainsley.

FRONT ROW: Brad Thompson, Colin Campbell, Jim Sergeant.  
BACK ROW: Jim Hevenor, Steve Sandham.



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# WRESTLING CLUB



Doug Fagan, Sandy Steigvilas, Tom Corbett.

Again this year only a few individuals were interested in the sport of wrestling. Due to the lack of interest the Annandale members were forced to practise with the Glendale team.

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Tom Corbett and Sandy Steigvilas won all of their bouts in their division. Doug Fagan and John Beaudoin won exhibition bouts.

## TRI-COUNTY

Due to injuries and other misfortunes only one wrestler represented Annandale. Here twelve schools competed and Sandy Steigvilas placed second in the 178 lb. class, where nine wrestlers competed. He was winning throughout his final match but lost in the last few seconds.

## W. O. S. S. A.

About 32 schools competed at Strathroy. Nineteen wrestlers fought in the 178 lbs. class. Against very tough competition Sandy Steigvilas placed fifth.









# BASKETBALL



# SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Sharon Mathynssens, Viki Buchner, Linda Chipps (co-captain), Ruth Seduikis (co-captain), Clara Janovich, Virginia Smith. BACK ROW: Chris Gregson, Cheryl Campbell, Ruby Walker, Michelle Szorenyi, Barb Balazs, Pat Byrnes. ABSENT: Debbie Winton.

Our Senior Gophers retained only three seniors from last year and nine new juniors. Although the Gophers had little experience under their belts, they emerged with a four-four record for the season.

Top scorers for the season were Chris Gregson, Linda Chipps and Pat Byrnes. On the offense our top posts were Barb Balazs, Debbie Winton, Sharon Mathynssens and Ruby Walker. The base posts players were Ruth Seduikis, Ginny Smith and Michele Szorenyi. Bringing the ball up the floor were wingers Clara Janovich, Vicki Buchner and Cheryl Campbell.

We would like to thank Mrs. Donaldson for being so patient with us throughout the year and we wish her the best of luck with next year's teams. Also thanks to Mary Lou Voce, our manager, and Carol Chipps, Margaret Pybus and Sandra Drotos who were spotters for both Senior and Junior games.

Ruth Seduikis 12A  
Linda Chipps 12C



# JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Patsy Stephen, Doreen Deketalere, Ingrid Nemeth, Mrs. Hart (coach), Geri Bes, Judy Bond, Francine VanderGriendt. BACK ROW: Debbie Dennis, Kim Campbell (co-captain), Judy Smith (co-captain), Rosemary Weber, Carol McKnight.

In every game we played this year the girls' junior basketball team put up a good fight and displayed great sportsmanship. Out of nine games we lost four, but only by a few points. In our final game against Glendale we didn't quite pull through to win as we had done in our other games with them (16-15).

This last game determined whether or not we would go on to play in the semi-finals, the Tri-County and then the W.O.S.S.A. But we didn't quite make it. Although we played a rugged game we ended up five points behind (36-31). We had lost but we felt far from defeated because we knew we had tried hard and fought to the end. We had a lot of fun meeting other teams and we learned a lot.

A special thanks to Mrs. Hart for being such a great coach!

Judy Smith





# S E N I O R B O Y S ' B A S K E T B A L L

FIRST ROW: Steve Sandham, Fred Curren, John Zei, Bob Peden.  
 SECOND ROW: Justin KasaKevicius, Greg Rumble, Jim Sergeant,  
 Mr. Moir. THIRD ROW: Roy Hardy, George Moon, Craig Buchner.  
 ABSENT: Brad Thompson, Fred McGilligan.

The Senior Black Marauders had their most successful season in the last three or four years. This year the "Black Men" accumulated six wins and six losses. They defeated Norwich, Ingersoll and Huron Park twice each and lost twice to Glendale, College Ave. and Woodstock Collegiate.

The Marauders were led in the scoring department by Jim Sergeant and Brad Thompson, another big man for the team. Leading rebounder for the Black Men was Fred Curren. Bob Peden and Fred McGilligan filled out the starting five. George Moon, John Zei, Greg Rumble, Steve Sandham, and Justin KasaKevicius spelled off the starting five in tight games.

Leaving the team this year are Jim Sergeant, Fred Curren, Bob Peden, Fred McGilligan, and John Zei while the other five will give it a try next year.

Finally, the team would like to thank first year coach Mr. Moir for putting up with us throughout the year and we hope he enjoyed it as much as we did. We also wish him the best of luck in future coaching endeavours.

Fred Curren



# JR. BOYS' BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW: Jeff Echartt, Bob Hevenor, Rick Miggins, Geoff Parker, Terry Peacock, Paul Bodnar. SECOND ROW: Pete Packer, John Caroll, Charley Quintyn, Bill Sergeant, Dennis Trottier, Henry Vandergriendt. THIRD ROW: Roy Hardy, Mr. Donaldson, Craig Buchner.

With defeat as a custom and branded a loser by the A.H.S. students, the Junior Marauders set out this year to prove something to themselves, to the rest of the league, and to the school. The combination of a mainly well-experienced and seasoned squad and Coach Donaldson did prove something. They proved that Annandale could have a winning basketball team and, with a little bit of luck, a Tri-County Basketball Championship.

This just about sums up our season; a record of 10 wins 2 losses during the season clinched first place in the Eastern Division of Tri-County. With hopes high in winning Tri-County the Marauders suffered two defeats by one point each.

As for the team, it was not any one member but the whole team which contributed to the success of this fine squad. Although this was true, outstanding performances were displayed by Rick Miggins, Jeff Eckhardt, and Terry Peacock.

On behalf of the team I would like to express our thanks to Mr. Donaldson for the drive and effort he instilled in us and put forth himself in his first year of coaching.

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