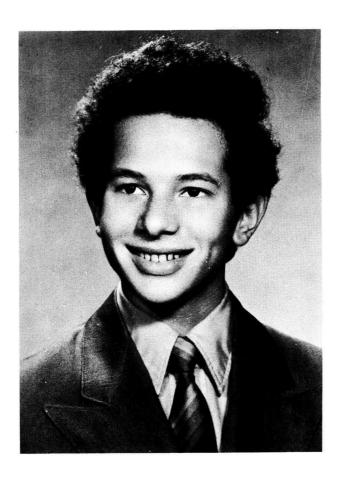


True science will not deny the existence of things because they cannot be weighed and measured. It will rather lead us to believe that the wonders and subtleties of possible existence surpass all that our mental powers allow us clearly to perceive We must ignore no existence whatever; we may variously interpret or explain its meaning and origin, but, if a phenomenon does exist, it demands some kind of explanation.

The Principles of Science William Stanley Jevons (1835-'82)



EDITORIAL

Man's pursuit of knowledge has followed devious paths throughout history. The atomic age we are now entering was ushered in by those believing in the supernatural. Yesteryear, the alchemists sought to transmute one metal into another. They did not succeed--but in their failure they left us the modern science of chemistry. Successive generations scoffed at their "charlatanry"--but today atomic fission is a demonstrated fact. Yet the theory of the alchemist was correct.

In this age of great scientific advance, there still remain areas of mystery beyond our understanding. Just like the alchemists of hundreds of years ago, there are those today who practice witchcraft, devil worship and the occult. During the past decade a sudden interest has grown in such fields as astrology, palmistry, numerology, and black magic. The zodiac has become a governing factor in many people's lives.

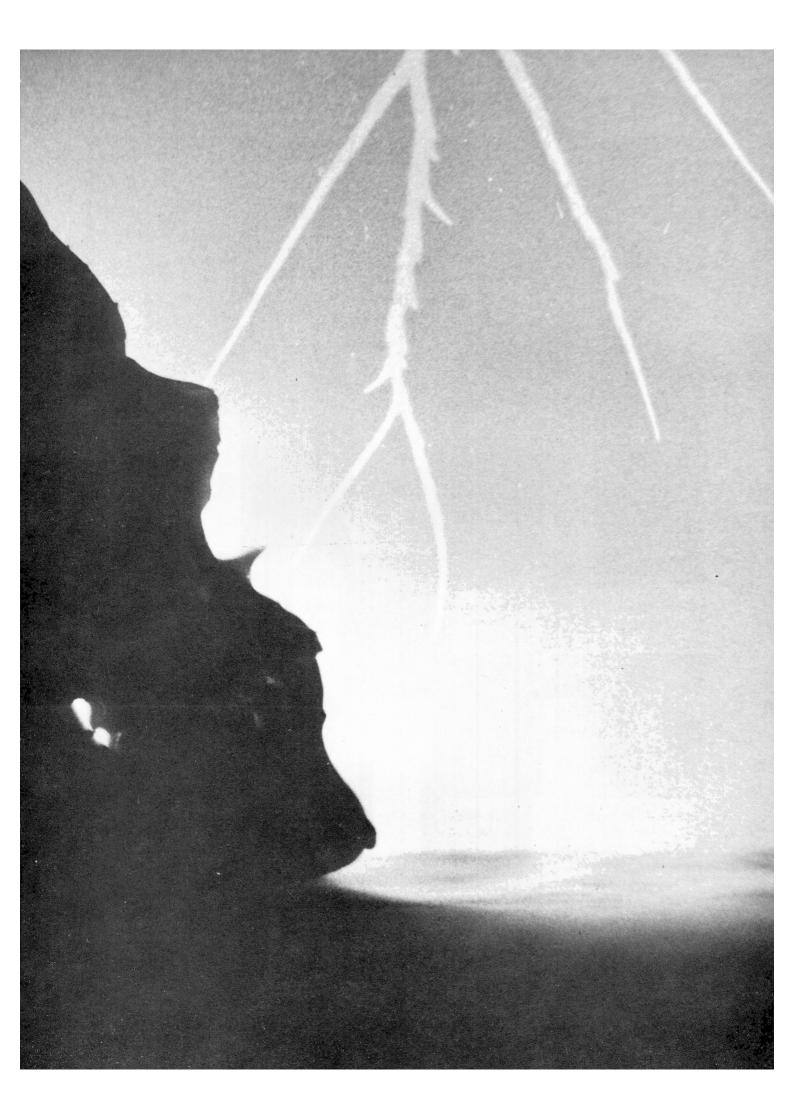
"Prelude 1972" is dedicated to the supernatural, the world of werewolves and vampires, of superstitions and mysterious beliefs, of cults and orgiastic rituals, and of spells and incantations. It offers a unique excursion into this realm of unseen and unearthly powers.

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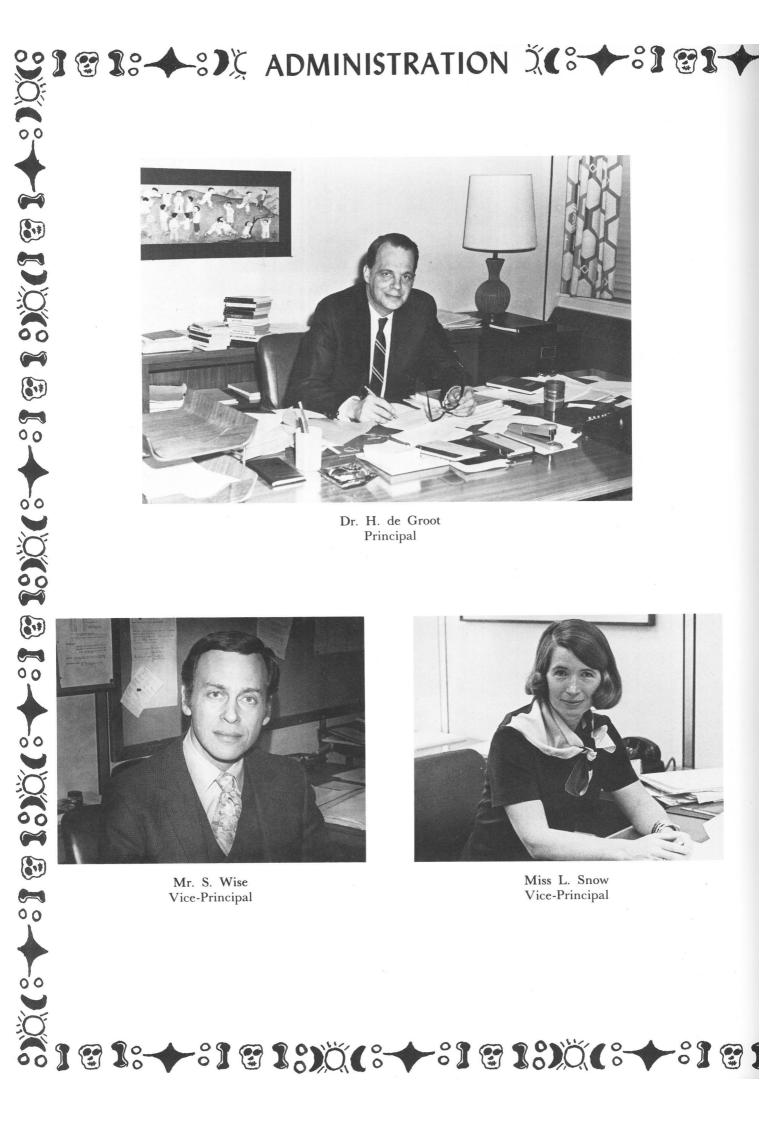


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The following was part of the graduation address given by Dr. Eric Walker to the graduates of the University of Pennsylvania. We were deeply impressed by its wisdom and felt we wanted to share it with our graduates.

The President of the University pointed to the parents and grandparents assembled for the graduation ceremony and then he turned to the young people on this their graduation day and said; I would like you to look and see some of the most remarkable people ever to walk the earth. These, your grandparents and parents are the people who within just five decades 1919-1969 have by their work increased your life expectancy by about 50 per cent . . who while cutting the working day to one third have more than doubled per capital output. These are the people who have given you a healthier world than they found and because of this you no longer have to fear the epidemic of flu, typhus, small pox, diptheria, scarlet fever, mumps that they knew in their youth. The once feared polio is no longer a medical factor-while TB is almost unheard of. Let me remind you that these remarkable people lived through history's greatest depression, many of them know what it is to be poor, what it is to be hungry and cold and because of this they were determined it would not happen to you; that you would have a better life. You would have food to eat - milk to drink vitamin to nourish you - a warm home - better schools and greater opportunities to succeed than they had. Because they gave you the best - you are the tallest, healthiest, brightest and probably the best looking generation to inhabit the land. Because they are materialistic - you will work fewer hours - learn more - have more leisure time - travel to more distant places and have more of a chance to follow your life's ambitions. These are also the people who fought man's grizzliest wars. They are the people who defeated the tyranny of Hitler and who when it was all over had the compassion to send billions upon billions of dollars to help their former enemies to rebuild their homeland. These generations have made more progress by the sweat of their brow than in any previous era and don't you forget it. And if your generation can make us as much progress in so many areas as these two generation have, you should be able to solve a good many of the world's remaining ills. But it won't be easy and you won't do it by tearing down or belittling, you may and can do it by hard work, humility, hope and faith in mankind. TRY IT.

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Jop Wise

Low M. Snow

But the Devil whoops, as he whooped of old: "It's clever, but is it art?"

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Aires (March 21-April 20)

Sign of the Ram. Ruler: Mars. Member of the Fire Triplicity. idealistic, innocent, naive, self-confident, frank, implusive, active, impetuous, quick-tempered, expressive, tenacious.

Careers: pioneer, politician, astronaut, idealist.

Famous Aries personalities: Kruschev, Vincent Van Gogh, Charlie Chaplin, Bette Davis, Wernher von Braun.



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Taurus (April 21-May 21)

Sign of the Bull. Ruler; Venus. Member of the Earth Triplicity.

sensible, sometimes stubborn, unyielding, or dogmatic, affectionate, lovable, artistic, sometimes secretive.

Careers: farmer, banker, lover, monarch, starlet. Famous Taurean personalities: Catherine the Great, Sigmund Freud, Robespierre, Queen Elizabeth II, Bing Crosby, Shirley Temple, Toots Shore.



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Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Sign of the Twins. Ruler: Mercury. Member of the Air Triplicity. sensitive, energetic, active, versatile, quick-witted, loves adventure, a dislike of routine, sometimes impatient, noted for the duality of the personality. Careers: explorer, journalist, salesman, politician, (TEACHER?), schizophrenic.

Famous Gemini personalities: Arthur Conan Doyle, Bob Hope, John F. Kennedy, Marilyn Monroe, Rudolph Valentino, Walt Whitman.



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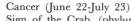
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Sign of the Crab. (phylum Anthropoda, class Crustacea).

Ruler: Moon. Member of the Water (H2O) Triplicity. dreamy, sensitive, romantic, imaginative, compassionate, changeable, attached to mother and relatives.

Careers: mother and housewife, gardener, archaeologist.

Famous Cancer personalities: Julius Caesar, Phyllis Diller, Henry VIII, Gina Lollabrigida, Rembrandt.



Mr. Feigen



Mr. Murison



Leo (July 24-August 23)

Sign of the Lion. Ruler: Sun. Member of the Fire Triplicity.

Creative, original, impulsive, passionate, generous, socialble, sincere, quick to anger-quick to cool, loyal and lovable.

Careers:-politician, government officer, psychiatrist, director, thespian, dictator.
Famous Leo personalities: Lucille Ball, Napoleon, Alfred Hitchcock, Carl Jung, George Bernard Shaw, Fidel Castro, Mae West.



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Virgo (August 24-September 23)

Sign of the Virgin. Ruler: Mercury. Member of the Earth Triplicity. methodical, dependable, sincere, true-blue, capable, practical, generous, neat, restless.

Career: housewife, mounty, fireman, butler, prime minister.

Famous Virgo personalities: Queen Elizabeth, Lyndon Johnson, Lafeyette, Sophia Loren, Cardinal Richilieu.



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Libra (September 24-October 23)
Sign of the Scales. Ruler: Asteroids. Member of the Air Triplicity. just, honest, careful, wholesome, deep powers of concentration, creatively inclined.

Careers: artist, journalist or novelist, librarian, performing artist, fashion designer, lawyer, judge, public relations. Famous Libra personalities: Dwight Eisenhower, Charlton Heston, John Lennon, Nietzche, Brigitte Bardot, Mickey Mantle, T.S. Eliot, Charlie Brown.



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Mrs. M. Tassel



Scorpio (October 24-November 22)

Sign of the Scorpion. Ruler: Pluto. Member of the Water Triplicity. tough, determined, commands respect, brave, confident, heroic, tenacious, passionate, empathetic.

Careers: sheriff, chemist, surgeon, bootlegger, detective, gunman, communist, anarchist, revolutionary, psychoanalyst, magician.

Famous Scorpio personalities: Marie Antoinette, Charles de Gaulle, Katherine Hepburn, Pablo Picasso, Theodore Roosevelt.



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Sagittarius (November 23-December 21)

Sign of the Archer. Ruler: Jupiter. Member of the Fire Triplicity. jovial, good-humoured, optimistic, frank, direct, earnest, discerning judgement, witty, restless, inclined to go off on tangents, animal lover.

Career: veterinarian, philosopher, guidance counsellor, Dear Abby, foreign affairs, theologian, gambler.

Famous Sagittarian personalities: Beethoven, Walt Disney, Winston Churchill, Sammy Davis, Frank Sinatra, James Thurber, Mark Twain.



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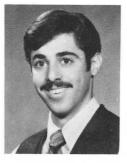
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Capricorn (December 22-January 20)

Sign of the Goat. Ruler: Saturn. Member of the Earth Triplicity. self-reliant, strong-willed, persistent, pragmatic, organized, honors tradition.

Careers: big business, executive, organizational positions, patriot, historian, museum curator.

Famous Capricorn personalities: Benjamin Franklin, Howard Hughes, Mao Tse-Tung, Richard Nixon, Louis Pasteur, Cary Grant, Joan of Arc, Rudyard Kipling.



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Aquarius (January 21-February 19)

Sign of the Water-Bearer. Member of the Air Triplicity. practical but eccentric, individualist, freedom-loving, radical, innovator, studious, good concentration and will-power, often dreamy, analytical mind.

Careers: inventor, scientist, philosopher, rebel, sociologist, psychologist, genius.

Famous Aquarian personalities: Lewis Carroll, Charles Darwin, Jack Benny, Charles Dickens, Galileo, Abe Lincoln, Paul Newman, Jimmy Durante.







Mr. D. Best



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Mr. A. Schreiber



Mr. D. Superstein



Pisces (February 20-March 20)
Sign of the Fish. Ruler: Neptune. Member of the Water Triplicity. sensitive, emotional, uncertain, dreamy, optimistic, compassionate, trusting, easygoing, good-humoured, psychic, great lover of the arts, dislikes confined areas.
Careers: nurse, social worker, artist, composer, novelist, thespian, medium, detective, dreamer.
Famous Pisces personalities: Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Chopin, Albert Einstein, Michelangelo, Elizabeth Taylor, George Washington, Korsakov, Ted Kennedy.



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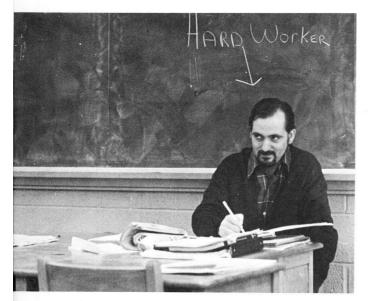
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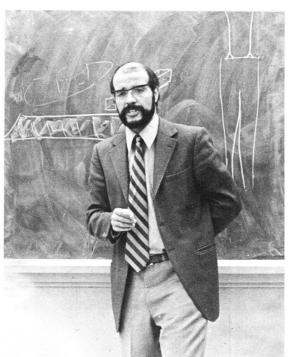
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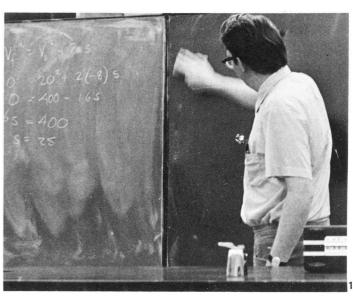
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Good Lord! We've created a monster.



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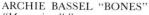
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REESA BARR "RESSY"

Smile!

Proto: 50% Colobian coffee, 50% Canadian wheat; Instigator (see I.P.) Fav. Occ: 1) Trading problems with I.P. 2) Convincing kids that Miss E. is a nice lady! Fav. Exp: Au contraire; (see E.S.) Don't worry I won't! Unrec. Hist: Rm. 411, J.G.H. nurses res (see E.S.) Cher. Mem: C.W. '69, C.S. '71 J.G.H.: Unkel Kris; my best friend (I.P.); Carrots and celery; to S.L.: Phallic Symbol; Hist. 2R6; Mr. Jones, Miss Borenstein (?); every little thing that has happened in the past 17 years. Act: Instigating. Is, Nance, Sher, Laura, Frima, Heather, etc. good luck! Chiao Wagar.



"Money is all."

Proto: Wilt the Stilt. Amb: To have it all. Prob. Dest: Having nothing. Fav. Occ: Shooting the bull with the boys. Pet Peeve: People who ask me if I play basketball. Fav. Exp: 1) Yez Dear, 2) Cretone. Cher. Mem: 1) That night, 2) California. Unrec. Hist: The night with



If I spent as much time doing the things I worry about getting done as I do worrying about them, I wouldn't have anything to worry about.

Proto: Sweet and lovable with a bit of the devil. Amb: To be happy doing whatever I do. Prob. Dest: Living on welfare. Pet Peeves: Pessimistis, explaining to people that I'm not a Mexican or Indian UGH! Act: Bridge club, stage crew.

ROSALIE BEITEL



H.D.G.Proto: Ungentle Ben. Amb: Psychiatrist. Prob. Dest: Basketball-Weaver. Fav. Occ: Living and loving. Pet Peeve: Russians and other living things. Fav. Exp: 1) Ats a madda fo you. 2) Break, 3) I just don't care. Cher. Mem: Summer '70 and '71. Unrec. Hist: Cote St. Luc Golf Course 1:00 A.M., Aug. '71, Feb. '71, The day they broke the mold. (See B.W.) Another Pet Peeve: Barry's Bull stories. (see B.W.)























JUDY BELFER

There's a friend for everyone above the deep blue sky, a friend who never changes, whose love will never die.

Proto: Me, myself and I. Fav. Exp: I am going on my diet tomorrow, tomorrow, . . etc. Pet Peeve: A certain person who keeps repeating herself over and over. etc. see J. Rabinovitch. Cher. Mem: All my memories are cherished.

DEBBY BELL "DEB"

"Woman was created from the rib of man. She was not made from his head to top him, Nor out of his feet to be trampled upon. But out of his side

Under his arm to be protected, And near his heart to be loved."

Proto: Sweet and innocent? Amg: To set the world on fire. Prob. Dest: Marrying a fireman. Fav. Occ: creating problems. Pet Peeve: Dishonesty and insincerity.

Fav. Exp: No, Seriously, Ma-a-a-a. Cher. Mem: May 24, 1969, Mar. 29, 1971. Unrec. Hist: All the good times.

STAN BERGER

Well sir, everyone of them is the record of some shoutin' stupidity or another an' taken together they are proof that the very best thing in all this world that can befall a man is to

Mark Twain

BUNKT WHOMER RATING BUNKT WHOMER RATING BUNK SITE BUNKTOME

Proto: A very lucky young man? Amb: A big time lawyer who after conquering all his ambitions settles down on a ranch, Prob. Dest: Sweeping up the studio set after Bonanza. Cher. Mem: Feb. 23, '69 and everything I've done since. Act: Jr.

CLIFF BERISH

There are but two powers in the world, the sword and the mind. In the long run the sword is always beaten by the mind.

- Napoleon Bonaparte

To be a Jew is a destiny.

Proto: Goldilocks; con-artist. Amb: Intercept a pass and run it back all the way. Prob. Dest: Intercept and run it back the wrong way. Fav. Occ: Tapping people on opposite shoulder and watching them turn the other way; Spring St. Smoothies, see M.R., R.H., D.S. Pet Peeve: "Les Canadiens sont là." Cher. Mem: Orr's Stanley Cup winning goal '69-'70. Act: Bantam and Sr. Hockey; Sr. Football; Wrestling.

MIRIAM BERKOWITZ

Love is such a beautiful thing but you can only know if you have experienced it. Proto: Decide for yourself. Amb: To be a teacher and drive a Vette. Prob. Dest: To remain a student and drive a Volks. Fav. Occ: Talking to a certain person, laughing and sleeping. Pet Peeve: 1) Volks. 2) La Mouche (see B.W.) 3) Waiting. Fav. Exp: 1) Peace! 2) My that's a big one! (see B.W.) Cher. Mem: 1) Aug. '68. 2) Meeting a certain Jewish wop. Unrec. Hist: 1) The night in Chicago (see B.W.) 2) That beautiful day in Chemedey. Act: Seeing a certain



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ERIC BRIAN BORDEN

"Take your time, think a lot. Why think of everything you've got, For you will still be here tomorrow

But your dreams may not."

Cat Stevens Fav. Occ: Relaxing with friends. Unrec. Hist: 1) the time I left Arthur's. see A.C. 2) the time Forster made us laugh. Cher.

Mem: Oct, 7, '70.





MIKE BROMBERG

The trouble with most accidents is that the driver watches the wrong curves.

Proto: Rogatien Vachon. Amb: Hockey player on Les Canadiens. Prob. Dest: Sharpening skates. Fav. Exp: 1) Yeah, so? 2) Is that disgusting! Pet Peeve: 1) People who aren't on time, 2) studying. Fav. Occ: Driving out of town. Cher. Mem: Christmas '70.

RICHARD BORETSKY

There is no gravity; the earth sucks! Fav. Exp: 1) Fleak out, 2) It's a long story, 3) um-ah-er, 4) you tussy bender. Amb: To walk the waters. Prob. Dest: Drowning and being saved by L.H. Pet Peeve: 1) Being called J.C. 2) all teachers, (except Chris), 3) all schools (except Don's.) Cher. Mem: Being rescued from a snow-storm by L.H. B.M.A. missing ski trips and movies. Unrec. Hist: It's a long way to St. Donat (love worm, dennim and L.H. and 36 Rosettes). Act: Wagar film society, Lenny Bruce Fan Club, Snowball Club.





LINDA BROWN

I don't want anything for myself Just a tall, dark, and handsome son-in-law

for my parents.

Proto: "That Girl." Fav. Exp: Definitely;
Hey spiff; Mike . . .? Cher. Mem: Sept,
12th, '70; Sept. 25th, '71 M.R. (Buddy). Pet Peeve: The "Night out with the boys" Unrec. Hist: The "Night out with the girls." Act: Basketball; gymnastics; cheerleading; and M.R. Claim to Fame: "A Friend.

RIVA BOTWINIK

Let's remember that this ecology business is a matter of trade-offs; a certain amount of pollution in the air makes for more colourful sunsets.

Amb: Nurse. Proto: Barbara Streisand. Fav. Occ: Listening to records, day-dreaming, eating, watching T.V. Pet Peeve: Being the only one to show up at class when my teacher is away. Fav. Exp: We treat this world of ours as if we had a spare in the trunk. Cher. Mem: Summer vacation '69. Unrec. Hist: First day at Wagar - grade eight Sept. '68.



NEESA BRUMER

I love not only for what you are but for what I am when I am with you

I love you because you have done more than any creed could have done to make me good and more than any fate could have done to make me happy.

You have done it without a touch without a word without a sign you have done it by being yourself, maybe that's what being a friend means after all

SYLVIA BRESINGER

Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what beace There may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender, Be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; Listen to others, even the dull and ignorant, They too have their story. If you compare yourself with others, You may become vain and bitter, For always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. With all its shame, drudgery and broken dreams.





ROBERT BURKE

Experience is man's excuse for his mistakes. Proto: Little Big Man. Amb: To win the open pairs at the summer nationals. Prob. Dest: Last on Friday night at the Chateau. Cher. Mem: Europe in 1974 Act: Chess Club, Bridge team, ski club, Model U.N.

It is still a beautiful world. Be careful, strive to be happy.





BEATRICE CALE

"Seasons they change but with gaze un-Oh deep eyed sister is it you I see? Seeds of beauty ye bear within you.

Of unborn children glad and free. Within your fingers the fates are spinning The sacred binding of the yellow grain Scattered we were when the long night was breaking

But in bright morning converse again." Years of estrangement. Cher. Mem: Moonface and seagull. The stench on the bus between the four of us. (See A.E., M.H., E.W.) "When you dance to yours senses tingle and take a chance.'

MARILYN ALLISON BRIGGS

Proto: The time has come. Pet Peeve: Being told about the ladders in my pantyhose. Fav. Exp: Not cutting across you, but! Prob. Dest: To reach for the top. Cher. Mem: July 1971.

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RANDY COHEN

"MAN is born free, yet everywhere he is in

Rousseau



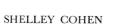


JOANNE CURL (JO-JO) I like to be free, that's freedom I like to be me, that's myself I like to be happy, that's the most wonderful thing, I like to be someone, that's me. Proto: The girl with the wrong impression. Amb: To have a ranch. Prob. Dest: To have my own barn. Fav. Occ: Horseback riding. Pet Peeve: Guys who stare but don't bother to say anything. Fav. Exp: Hi, sexy. Cher. Mem: Summer of '71 and Bob. Unrec. Hist: Peddle boat ride. Act: Gymnastics, judo, swimming, horseback riding, hitching.

SHARON COHEN

Failure is not so much that you don't succeed

but you give up the effort. Amb: Finish college and getting a job. Prob. Dest: Not even finishing high school. Fav. Occ: Not doing homework. Fav. Exp: Did I miss anything? Cher. Mem: The time I first went out with a guy. Unrec. Hist: All those prank calls I've made.



From tomorrow on I shall be sad, From tomorrow on.

Not today. Today I will be glad

And every day no matter how bitter it may

I shall say, from tomorrow on I shall be sad, not today.

Pet Peeve: V. and C. and L. and others yet to come. Cher. Mem: The day we talked. Unrec. Hist: Oct. 9, '71, May 22, '71 (That early night which ended at 9:00 a.m.)

ARTHUR CORBER

When I was young and they packed me off to school and taught me how not to play the game. I didn't mind if they groomed me for success or if they said that I was just a fool. I left there in the morning with their God under my arm their smiles and the books of

Ian Anderson Pet Peeve: People who say I sound like Eric. Fav. Occ: Relaxing with my friends. Cher. Mem: Woodstock Pop Festival, concessions in summer of '71. Unrec. Hist: The time I kicked Eric out of my house. (see E.B.)

JACOB CRUDO

Every woman has it coming. Proto: Jake the Snake. Amb: Grand Prix champion Prob. Dest: Changing tires at gas station. Fav. Occ: Going back and forth downtown. Pet Peeve: Being called Jacob. Fav. Exp: Get off my back. Cher. Mem: The day I lost Charles Michael as a friend. Act: Giving people lifts after school.





MICHAEL DOLANSKY

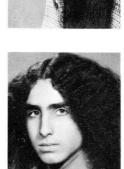
Proto: The Great One. Amb: Psychiatrist. Prob. Dest: Ending up under the couch. Pet Peeve: The Boston Bruins. Unrec. Hist: The day I won the race on crutches down the second floor hall. Fav. Exp: Get out of here you . . .



HOWARD JASON DROBETSKY "... this pelican is a little difficult to handle."

from "My Family and Other Animals"
"Now they talk . . . of a thing, a dark thing, a beast . . .

from "Lord of the Flies"
Proto: The Pearl. Fav. Occ. S.S.S. (see R.H.) Fav. Exp. What the hell. Pet Peeve: When, against my better judgement, I'm forced to beat the crap out of my brother. Act: Ban. Volleyball, Ban. and Sr. basketball, Sr. football.







SHARON DYKLER (SHY) Friendship is like a vase, Once it's broken It can be mended But the crack will always remain.





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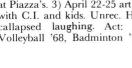


























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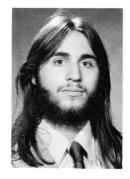


















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DEBBIE GLADSTONE

'Today I am still close to you in spirit - a little your friend, because I withold nothing from you.

Fav. Exp: Did anybody call? Fav. Occ: Talking on the phone Pet Peeve: Younger sisters who look older. Cher. Mem: 1) B.B.Y.O. 2) summer '71.

MIKE GLADSTONE "RUFUS" "A volkswagen in the hand, is like a ball in

M. Gloven ('67)

Proto: Joe Javelin, Rufus's left. Amb: Radio Technician. Prob. Dest: Playing with knobs. Fav. Exp: 1) You're so pokable, 2) Ut's a matter you? 3) What's my favourite expression Pokey? Pet Peeve: 1) Fords, 2) People who dislike Jav's 3) "no money no funny" 4) "Now get off that phone this instant and do your homework." Cher. Mem: 1) your homework." Cher. Mem: 1) Disneyland (see E. Pinsky) 2) Pesner truck, 3) Sutherball - Mr. Sutherball Sutherlands class '70 4) T.M.R. - Fall 70. Fav. Occ: Hitching. Act: "Losers" -

MONTE GLEASON

Don't drive your teachers to a nearby grave. Let them walk. They can use the exercise. Proto: Mr. Wiseguy. Amb: Hockey player. Prob. Dest: Icesweeper. Fav. Exp: No, I'm serious.

MARVIN GLOVEN

A bird in the hand, isn't worth the risk. Proto: Joe Stereo. Amb: McGill. Prob. Dest: Night school in Chicoutimi. Pet Peeve: 1) M. Gladstone telling old jokes and drawing cars. 2) R. Kaufman telling me how great Panasonic is. 3) E. Reinblatt playing with my Lenco turntable and saying "Mmmm good". Fav. Occ: Knocking systems with Ellis. Fav. Exp: Are you serious? You owe me a dime. Cher. Mem: When I finally got a Marantz, Dynaco, Sony, Stax, Lenco and Empire stereo system.

HELEN GOLDBERG "CHINADOLL"

Memories of my past frame my future. Proto: Lotus blossom. Amb: Drama teacher. Prob. Dest: Opera singer. Fav. Occ: sleeping. Fav. Exp: I'm not proud. Pet Peeve: People who tell me I'm quiet. Cher. Mem: June 6th, '70, Aug. 28th, '71, summer of '65 and '70. Unrec. Hist: June 23rd, '71.









MERRILL GOLDBERG

And ever has it been that love knows not its own depth until the hour of separation. Proto: Slow but sure. Amb: Psychologist. Prob. Dest: In a mental institution. Fav. Occ: 1) Eating fattening foods. 2) Talking on the phone. 3) Waiting for the mail. Pet Peeve: 1) Dieting. 2) People who make promises and don't keep them. Fav. Exp: 1) Really? 2) Did them. Fav. anyone call? Unrec. Hist: Oct. 8, 1971, the day I got my braces off. Cher. Mem: Aug. 19, 1971.



ELAINE GOLDBLOOM "LAINIE"

All that I ask is for peace So that the children of this world Can live and laugh and sing and play. Proto: Little Miss innocent. Fav. Occ: Writing "puns" for the bridge club in functions. Pet Peeve: 1) People who don't like my puns. 2) Regalia. Fav. Exp: 1) I can't see, who is it? 2) I forget what I was going to say! Cher. Mem: Summer '71 and 15 angels (?) Unrec. Hist: The day someone laughed at my jokes. Act: Prefect, Bridge Club, Sec. U.S.Y.



MARK GOLDENBERG "GOLDIE"

Always be sincere whether you mean it or

Proto: Cat. Amb: World famous chess player. Prob. Dest: Owning a pawn shop. Fav. Occ: Spiting camels (see L.F.) Pet Peeve: Someone being left alone in a wagon in the middle of the road with an oncoming car. Cher. Mem: Being hit by a car while left alone in the middle of the street. (Thanks C.R., B.S., E.K. and others) Fav. Exp: 1) Suure 2) Nope nope nope. 3) Neet Queen. Unrec. Hist: Summer of '72. Act: Graduating.



ROBIN GOLDFARB

Truth and Fantasy Truth and Fantasy

Truth and Fantasy live together.

Perth County Conspiracy Proto: Stoned Woman. Fav. Exp. Light up another one Cher. Mem: Mariposa '71. Unrec. Hist: Those long summer drives home. Amb: Never to be rich. Prob. Dest: Never being rich.



RONNIE GOLDSTEIN

Some people see things that are and ask why; I dream things that never were and ask why

Amb: To be directly involved in the media or possibly politics. Prob. Dest: Only time will tell.

HARLYN GRENBERG The grown and annual goldens the great coloring. And To come a JW original. Cher. And the routiness, the school, the routiness, the school, the routiness, the school, the routiness, the school, the routiness and the rout look. FLANK GREON Highwar is not a nature such that an answer of oriential and the school of oriential and the school of the routiness. The school prices have been proved that the school of the routiness and the routiness and the school of the routiness and the routiness and the routiness and the routiness and the routiness and



















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HARVEY GUTTMAN





get the impression that things are keyhole shaped." Proto: Someone's brother's cousin's daughter. Amb: Lawyer/Psychiatrist. Prob. Dest: Behind bars in a psychiatric ward. Fav. Exp: 1) Do ya know where Thunder Bay is? Well . . . 2) Ever ignorant! 3) I play my guitar to suit myself, not everyone . . . Fav. Occ: Inmyself, not everyone . . . Fav. Occ: Inferior . . . (see M.K.M.) Cher. Mem: My

FRANCES HALTER "FRAN" "People who look through keyholes are apt to

first figure skating solo as Hansel and Gretal's witch! Unrec. Hist: (I seem to have lost the paper) Pet Peeve: Punchline



It is not who and what your friends are, it is who and what you are. To be yourself is your greatest pride. To be another, then you were debrived.

Proto: Sugar and Spice and a dash of pepper. Amb: 1) To find the straight path to success. 2) A handsome son-inlaw for my mother. Pet Peeve: 1) Waiting for that special person to call and waiting and waiting 2) People who rush me (see Eve S.) Cher. Mem: Jan. 18, 1969; March 21, 1971. Fav. Occ: Watching soap operas.





MICHAEL HANDMAN

"Can I help you or would you like to make your own mistakes."

Amb: Surgeon. Prob. Dest: Butcher. Fav. Occ: Bugging sisters. Pet Peeve: Michael Who? Fav. Exp: Guess who croaked. Proto: The boy blunder. Cher. Mem: Aug. 22, '71, bomb scare on EL AL.

MAXINE HABER "MAX"

Never answer an angry word with another one; The second ones makes the quarrel. Proto: Minny Maxy. Amb: Undecided. Prob. Dest: What will be, will be! Fav. Occ: Eating drinking and being merry. Fav. Exp: 1) That's nice. 1) So what's new? 3) I don't know. Pet Peeve: 1) People telling me that I am so quiet! 2) Making decisions. 3) Being locked out of my house. Cher. Mem: July '71; Good times with my good friends.





HOWARD HANNON

'Prophet!' said I thing of evil - prophet still if birds or devil!

By that heaven that bends above us - by that God we both adore.

E.A.P.

Proto: The devil. Fav. Exp: 1) Don't press my nerves, my gosh, 2) Soon (Concerning Work). Fav. Occ: Playing Hockey. Amb: To be a doctor. Prob. Dest: Shoemaker. Act: Bnai B'rith, Club Hockey Coach, Taking Bronze and Leaders at the Y.M.H.A.

JONI HABERMAN

Wait for a time, exactly under the star. Then if a little man appears who laughs, who has golden hair and who refuses to answer questions, you will know who he is. If this should happen, please comfort me. Send me word that he has come back.

- The Little Prince Constant Occ: Trying to make peace with the world. Pet Peeve: 1) unreliable people; 2) nonexistent goodbyes; 3) ribbon rolling. Fav. Occ: Slipping away on golden days. Act: Prelude '71, '72; mural painting '70, '71, '72. - Be Happy -





WENDY HECHT

If I can keep one heart from breaking, save one life the aching, I shall not live in vain. Proto: Elsy-Tish, Flamia Mamie. Amb: Actress. Prob. Dest: Lassies's understudy. Fav. Occ: Daydreaming. Pet Peeve: Good-Byes. Fav. Exp: 1) Obviously. 2) In all seriousness, I swear. Cher. Mem: Jan. 23, '71.



To let a fool kiss you is silly; but to let a kiss

fool you is worse. Proto: The hard-to-get-along-with kid. Amb: Wife of a certain person. Prob. Dest: Lady in waiting. Fav. Occ. 1) Squeezing a certain person's pimples. 2) Dancing with Gordon. Pet Peeve: 1) People who "helpfully suggest", 2) arguing about cars, 3) snowmobiles. Fav. Exp: 1) Hi cutes. 2) Where can we go? 3) There's nothing to do. Cher. Mem: Saturday, April 25, 1970 at 7:50 P.M.





MARIE HELFIELD

I go out of the darkness Onto a road of darkness Lit only by the fan off
Moon on the edge of the mountains.

Cher. Mem: That first night, May 17, 1970 (see R.H.) Unrec. Hist: The stench on the 65 bus between the four of us (see E.W., B.C., A.E.) Act: Volleyball '69-'70, Prelude, Newspaper.

























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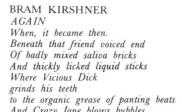


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ANDREA KUNIGIS "ANDI-P.B.N."

Blue, blue windows behind the stars, Yellow moon on the rise, Big birds flying across the sky, Throwing shadows on our eyes, Leave us helpless, helpless, helpless .

Neil Young
Proto: One of the B.H.'s (see G.B. and
N.R.). Fav. Exp: Really? Tell me the truth? Fav. Occ: Relaxing in my inflatable chair playing guitar. Pet Peeve: Vibrating strings. Unrec. Hist: Playing football next to Bordeau Jail.





ELEANOR LEIBOVITCH "ELLI" Though nothing can bring back the hour, of splendour in the grass, Of glory in the flower; We will grieve not, Rather find strength in what remains behind.

Woodsworth Proto: Eleanor Rigby. Fav. Occ: Running to Ottawa. Pet Peeve: Chickaboom (see A.H.). Fav. Exp: Go to the washroom (joke). Cher. Mem: May 1, 1971. Unrec. Hist: That Saturday nite (see A.H.) Act: Prefect '70/'71; Red

ERIC KURTZMAN

In case you're worried about what's going to become of the younger generation, it's going to grow up and start worrying about the younger generation.

Proto: Redhead. Amb: To reach great heights. Prob. Dest: Fumbling for the footstool. Fav. Occ: Playing tennis at Wimbleton (believe it or not it is still a lie). Fav. Exp: How about a match, Rod? Sure oll du time! Act: Bridge Club, Int. sports.





MICHAEL LEIBOVITCH Honesty is the best policy. Or is it? Proto: Mightymouse. Amb: Engineer. Prob. Dest: Sanitary Engineer. Fav. Occ:

Being driven around by the chauffeur V.B. Pet Peeve: Bugging stupid people, V.B. Fav. Exp: Eat hit Mothertrucker. Cher. Mem: Dec. '69, Aug. '71. Unrec. Hist: Long summer nights, see B.W.

LARRY LANDS

The smell of success is never too sweet. Lance Romance. Amb: Professional hockey player. Prob. Dest: Selling chien chauds at the forum. Fav. Exp: Goodnight Mr. Renfield. Pet Peeve: Bats, Fat Cher. Mem: Oct. 31, '71 Assets: That winning smile, Good relations up-



BRENDA LEINER

From shadows they walked into sunshine they ran, a smile, a touch, and life began. Proto: Munchkin. Fav. Exp: 1) 00000h! 2) I'll act surprised I promise you. Fav. Occ: Bringing strawberry tarts to a certain S.G. Listening to G.F.'s problems. Cher. Mem: Winter of '70. Summer of '71. That day in history class (see H.B.)



GARY LEIBNER

on, walk on.

To some, education is a wonderful thing, but anything that is worth knowing cannot be

Proto: Giuseppe. Amb: Making scientific discoveries that will help make our world a better place to live in. Prob. Dest: Total destruction. Pet Peeve: People who can't spell a simple name as "LEHRER". (see Prelude '71 page 126 and prelude '70 page 88. Act: Bridge Club, Interscholastic Bridge Team.



PATTI LEITMAN

If you can keep your head when all about you; Are losing theirs and blaming it on you If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you, but make allowance for their doubting too: Or being lied about, or don't deal in lies, or being hated don't give way to hating, and yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise. Kipling

Proto: Emily. Amb: Veterinarian. Prob. Dest: Having a house full of animals, including a husband. Cher. Mem: July 19, '71, Aug. 12, '71. Unrec. Hist: Leaving on a Jet Plane - June 25, '71, Those nites at N.M.'s and P.M.'s.





HOWARD LEITNER

"Whenever I get the urge to study, I lie down until I feel better." Amb: To be a doctor. Prob. Dest: Convincing girls it's for a medical cause. Fav. Occ: Listening to my new tapes. Pet peeves: Being told I look Italian and cut-

ting my hair. Cher. Mem: Winter of '54. Unrec. Hist: That night in Westmount (see K. Cieply).





summers, film, nights, Rod, Jo, blues, Ken, Y.C.C., trips, Stratford, cigarettes,

Well your mind gets worried when your shoes get thin, don't know where you're going but you do know where you've been. Walk

Proto: Clean. Amb: To be on my own,

Noel. Cher. Mem: Faces, mountains,

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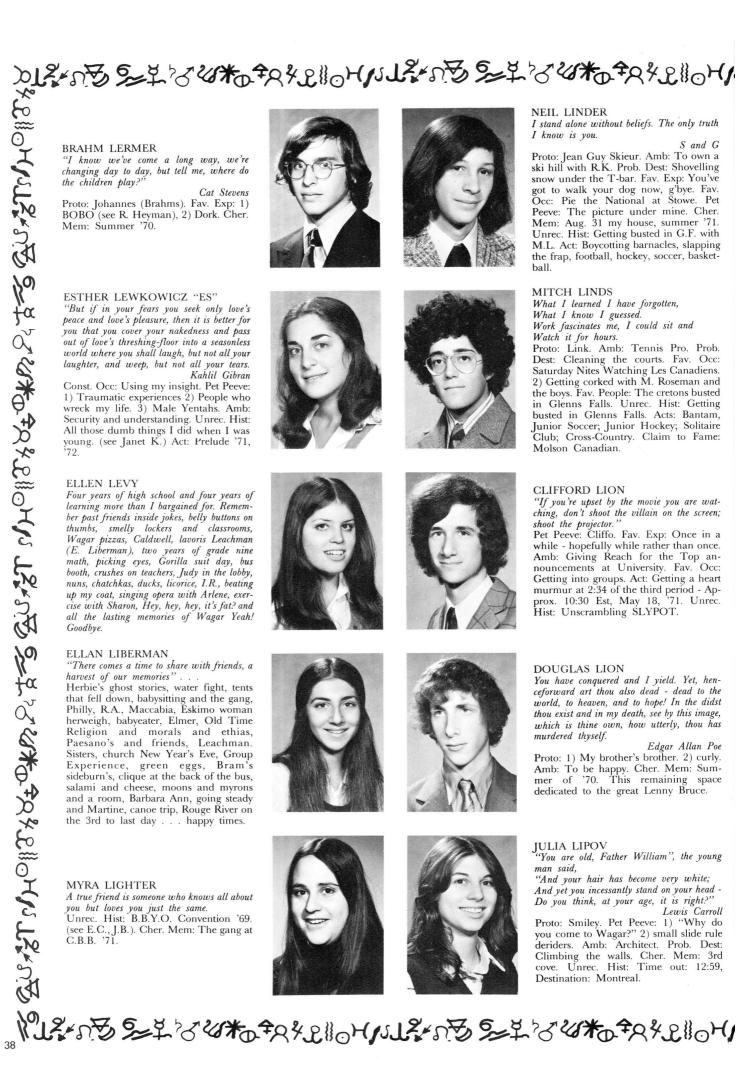












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HOWARD LITMAN

"I love fools' experiments. I am always making them."

Charles Darwin Proto: Stretch. Amb: Unknown. Prob. Dest: To be unknown. Fav. Occ: Sleeping. Fav. Exp: I need this like I need a hole in the head. Pet Peeve: Dumb broads. Cher. Mem: That night





AUDREY MALONE

To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow, creeps in this petty pace from day to day, To the last syllable of recorded time, And all our yesterdays have lighted fools The way to dusty death. Out, out, brief can-

Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player That struts and frets his hour upon the stage, And then is heard no more: it is a tale Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signify nothing.

Shakespeare

JOYCE LOOMER

To err is human -- to really foul things up requires a computer.

Is there another? Amb: Physiotherapist Prob. Dest: Walking with crutches. Fav. Occ: Eating. Pet Peeve: People who call me "Joycie". Fav. Exp: 1) Don't tell me . . . let me guess? 2) You kill me! Act: Red Cross '70/71.





MURRAY MANKOFSKY

Amb: To write a good proto-type. Prob. Dest: Failing to write a good proto-type. Pet Peeve: 1) Writing proto-types. 2) People begging me to play football. Fav. Exp: "What do you mean you don't know?" (see M.K.) Cher. Mem: 1) Stratford trip '71 2) Winning a provincial championship. Unrec. Hist: getting my licence. Act: Bantam and Sr. Hockey.

RALPH LUBIN

What will the world do without me after I

Proto: Joe Photo (see: M. Gloven, M. Gladstone, R. Kaufman, and E. Reinblatt. Amb: Computer programmer. Prob. Dest: Night watchman in the I.B.M. building. Fav. Exp: Gad zooks. Pet Peeve: 1) E. Reinblatt talking about his inferior sound system. 2) E. Reinblatt knocking my photo service. Cher. Mem: Opening my exclusive photo service. Act: Photographer for Wagar newspaper.





GEORGE MANN

Proto: Biafran Santa Claus. Professor of Commerce at Sir George Williams University. Prob. Dest: Sanitation Engineer at Sir George Williams University. Cher. Mem: Becoming head of stage crew 1971-'72. Fav. Occ: Playing bridge during lunch in the 2nd floor lobby. Pet Peeve: Doing homework. Fav. Exp: What are you blithering about? Act: 1971-'72 Cross-Country, Intramural sports, Wagar Bridge team.





MICHAEL MANOLSON

WAYNE LUNDELL





NANCY MANSFIELD To see a world in a grain of sand And a heaven in a wild flower: Hold infinity in the palm of your hand, And eternity in an hour.

W. Blake Pet Peeve: Being called sweet and innocent. Fav. Exp: That's just awful, a-wf-u-l, awful, awful, awful. Cher. Mem: Veno Como - Summer of '71 (see P.M.). Unrec. Hist: Those lunches at Pam's.

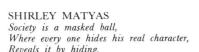
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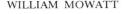
























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LARRY ROSEN Imagine there's no heaven, It's easy if you try No hell below us, Above us only sky Imagine all the people,

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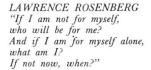
John Lennon Proto: Mannix. Amb: 1) To be a weightlifter in a toothpick factory. 2) To get out of High School. Prob. Dest: 1) Being a disc jockey. 2) Retiring at the age of 30. Occ. 1) Listening to records...2) Watching a good baseball game on T.V. Fav. Exp: 1) Be a sport. 2) Censored. Cher. Mem: Double dating with H. Modlin. Pet Peeve: 1) People who bug me. 2) Trying to diet ...

MICHAEL ROSEN

Enough is nothing to a man for whom enough is too little.

Proto: The hockey machine.

Amb: Professional road hockey player. Prob. Dest: Cleaning the streets. Fav. Occ: 1) Spring street shoothies (see R.H. D.S. C.B.) 2) Hacking on the golf course. Pet Peeve: Boston Bruin fans. Cher Mem: 1) Canadians beating the Bruins and the Black Hawks in the Stanley cup playoffs. 2) Parring four holes in a row. 3) Summer of '71. 4) Building the nets.



Proto: Paul Simon. Amb: First Jewish astronaut. Prob. Dest: Millionth Jewish doctor. Pet Peeve: Loneliness. Fav. Occ: attending B.B.Y.O. activities. Unrec. Hist: Oct. 4, '71, at 1:00 a.m. Cher. Mem: Summer of '69, L.T.R. '71.

WENDY ROSENTHALL

Sleepless questions In the small hours: Have I done right? Why did I act Just as I did? Over and over again The same steps, The same words. Never the answer

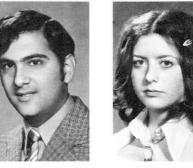
Dag Hammarskjold Act: Prelude '71, '72 Mural Painting '70, '71.

MICHEAL ROTCHIN "MIKE" Girls are like socks

They should be changed daily.

Proto: Amb: Be a bachelor, or get married at 36: 2) Getting my licence, 3) Owning a bar. Prob. Dest: 1) Large variety of socks; 2) Driving the "Vet"; 3) Head packer at Carla Jane! Fav. Exp: 1) Kaplin . . . I didn't take it! 2) This is serious business; Unrec. Hist: J.C. Superstar; Concert at Saratoga; "Hole in one" on the 18th hole. Act: Jr. Soccer; Bantam, Jr. and Sr. Basketball; Crosscountry. Cher. Mem: Summer Vacation. Claim to Fame: Molsen Canadian





ELLA ROTENBERG

Friendship is like a vase -- once broken it can be mended but the crack always remains. Proto: Innocence in disguise. Amb: Something that requires no skill. Prob. Dest: Teacher. Fav. Occ: 1) Taking walks. 2) Using Bell's invention. Fav. Exp: Hurry up Corinne (see C. Pekofsky). Pet Peeve: 1) People who are slow. 2) People who call me Elka. Cher. Mem: August 1-8, '71. Unrec. Hist: That night at B.H.



Consider any man that you can help your friend, and double friend that man so selfless as to offer help to you.

Rod McKuen Fav. Occ: 70. Fav. Exp: Are you serious??? Unrec.

vollevball.



Proto: The suntan kid. Cracking gum. Pet Peeve: People who constantly tell me to stop crackling my gum. Cher. Mem: Winter and summer Hist: The time I knocked down a T-bar line. Act: Band '68, '71, Intramural and inter-school, badminton, intramural

SUSAN ROZENTALS

Love is like the measles, we all go through it

once in our life. Proto: Jolly Green Giant. Fav. Exp: What you see is what you get. 2) Are you serious? Fav. Occ: (I'll Leave it to your imagination). Cher. Mem: Those five days this summer.

HOWARD H. RUBIN

If I had to do it all over, I'd do it all over. Proto: 1/2 of the Gruesome Twosome. Amb: To get to the Congo. Prob. Dest: Gadbout Quebec. Fav. Exp. Bush. Fav. Occ: Sur le Matelas. Pet Peeve: Ostriches. Cher. Mem: Friday evening with I.S., J.S., H.S. Unrec. Hist: Y.C.C. tents (see R.B.) Act: Hockey, Football, Basketball.



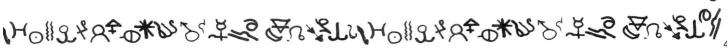
LORI RUBIN

"She makes love just like a woman."

Bob Dylan Proto: Chipmunk. Amb: Vet. Prob. Dest: Waitress in a Greek restaurant; Mrs. Papanicolopoulos. Fav. Exp: Nobody loves me; It's my anniversary today. Fav. Occ: Loving. Pet Peeve: Miss A.M.; leeches on Friday nights. Cher. Mem: The first time. Unrec. Hist: That little brown cap at Joni's house. Act: George.







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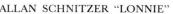




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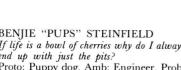
















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DANIELLE THOMAS "DANNI" "You have to keep on living, no matter how many skies have fallen."

Proto: Face. Amb: Doctor. Fav. Exp: You're so inconsiderate! Fav. Occ: Sticking my fingers in Zombie's hair. Unrec. Hist: 1) Escaping to the 50th floor of the Americanna in N.Y.C. 2) Why I was late for A's S.S. Cher. Mem: Mona, Europe and Israel '71, Miami '69 Easter with Howie, B.K., H.S. King Hussein, July 4, '68 B.M., S.B. Act: Volleyball, Gymnastics, Cheerleading, Badminton, Basketball, Students' Coun cil, Miss United Theatres.





VAN EGMOND CORINNE 'CORKY

Tomorrow's gonna bring the sunshine to a brand new day.

Proto: Funny face. Amb: To live in Holland. Prob. Dest: Just visiting. Fav. Occ: Doing nothing. Fav. Exp: Are you serious? Oy! Pet Peeve: Split ends; people who think I'm in grade 8; Dentists. Cher. Mem: August '71; All my memories are cherished. Unrec. Hist: Aug. 20, 1971; Those Sundays nights.

JACK TOROBIN

One must put brain in gear before setting tongue in motion."

Proto: Kid lightning. Amb: Making a million dollars Prob. Dest: Printing a million dollars. Fav. Occ: Sleeping. Fav. Exp: Are you out of your quack? Pet Peeve: People who can't pronounce my last name. Cher. Mem: Summers of '70





JOAN VEGOTSKY "JONI" I say kill no man Nor murder his ideas Until they've had a chance To surface to his mind. Cher. Mem: 1) A.W. and H.S., Christmas '70. 2) May 2, '70. 3) Aug. 26-30, '71. Unrec. Hist: 1) July 16, '71. 2) That early night which ended at 9:00 a.m. - May '71.

AVIV TZIPRIS

Proto: Sugar and spice and everything nice. Pet Peeve: Taking pictures. Cher. Mem: summer of '70, Virginia Beach. Fav. Exp: Now! Not later! Algebra room





He drew a circle that shut us out, Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout, But love and I had the will to win, We drew a circle that took us in. Proto: The redhead.. Fav. Exp: Oh, make me laugh! Pet Peeve: Early mor-

ning revving. Unrec. Hist: The stench on the 65 bus between the 4 of us (see A.E., M.H., B.C.) Cher. Mem: Pyco Peak at sunset.

ORA TZIPRIS

Love is the heart's nourishment. Proto: Green-eyed child. Amb: Chemist (having own lab) Fav. Occ: Biting my nails. Fighting with the other half (Aviv). Ronnie's 754 Honda. Fav. Exp. Look, but don't touch. You are kidding. Take me for a ride, shnook. Pet Peeve: Curfews, nail polish, phonie people, being compared to my twin sister, French. Cher. Mem: Summer '71 in Virginia Beach with Elaine S. The weekends in Chomedey. Falling and getting 6 stitches.



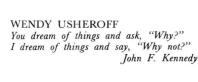


HOWARD WARNER

ELLYN WALDMAN

Silence is golden.

Proto: Strong silent type. Amb: Accomplishing whatever I set out to do. Prob. Dest: killing myself. Pet Peeve: Running sprints at the end of football practices. Fav. Exp. ? Cher. Mem: summer of '71. Act: Sr. football '70, '71 Intramural Sports.







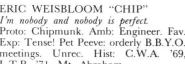
HEATHER WEIGENSBERG

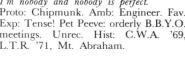
The greatest happiness of life Is being loved for yourself . . Or, more correctly, Being in love in spite of yourself. Proto: Kellogg's Corn Flakes (Tall Up!) Pet Peeve: People who tell me I'm too short. (see J.F.) Fav. Occ: Telling people I will tall up (see J.F.) Cher. Mem: Sept. 4/71; Sept, 11 and 12/71, Oct. 6/71 Fav. Exp: "Should I or shouldn't I?" "What do you think?"

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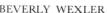
















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FRANK "WARDEN" YANOFSKY Little Birdie in the sky,

Why did you leave your load in my eye. Thank God cows don't fly.
Frank "Warden Yanofsky

Proto: J.C. Tremblay. Amb: P.M. of Canada. Prob. Dest: Rimming with "Les Gus". Pet Peeve: L.O. Going out with T.Y. Fav. Occ: Sat. Nites avec Les Gus, watching Les Canadiens win. Cher. Mem: Summer '71 at 'Watha. Unrec. Hist: Colette Reid. Acts: 1) Parachuting Team, 2) Eating out with Les Gus, 3) Scuba Team, 4) Being chased by yellow Galaxies on the '2 and 20! Fav. People: 1) Deputy, 2) The Cretons, 3) Chicones, 4) Les Gus.

JOHN YAPHE

The modern world is preoccupied with the difference between right and left. The ancient world was busy pointing out the difference between above and below. Let us hope that men will realize that life is multi-dimensional and is distorted when reduced to but one dimension.

There is nothing so irrefutable as absolute ignorance.

Mordecai M. Kaplan



CHARLIE ZAP

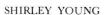
You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clean to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever your labours and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its shame, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy . . .





BARRY ZILBERBERG

To be or not to be? Is that a question? Proto: Superman. Amb: Wealthy person. Prob. Dest: Pauper. Pet Peeve: Seeing car sit in driveway all night. Fav. Exp: Oh my God! Yes! Why me? Cher. Mem: Summer '71. Fav. Occ: Going nowhere in V.B. care.



Your friend is your needs answered. He is your field which you sow with love and reap with Thanksgiving. And he is your board and your fireside. For you come to him with your hunger, and you seek him for peace.

Kahlil Gibran

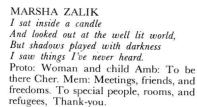




GARY ZWECKER

When I feel like studying I lie down till I feel better.

Proto: The guy with blue eyes. Fav. Exp: Jeez! Pet Peeve: Maritime Hospitality. Cher. Mem: Summer '71 in the Maritimes. Unrec. Hist: Fredricton Aug. '71. Act: Losers '69.







RANDI ZWEIG

"Dear, Dear! How queer everything is today! And yesterday things went on just as usual. I wonder if I've changed in the night? Let me think - was I the same when I got up this morning? I almost think I can remember feeling a little different. But if I'm not the same, the next question is, "who in the world am I? Ah, that's the great puzzle!"

Lewis Carroll

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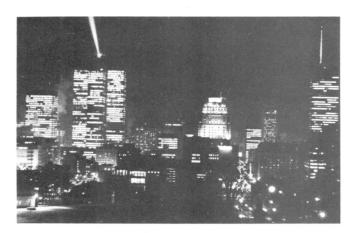
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Double, double toil and trouble; Fire, burn; and caldron, bubble.





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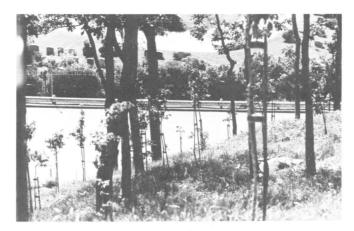
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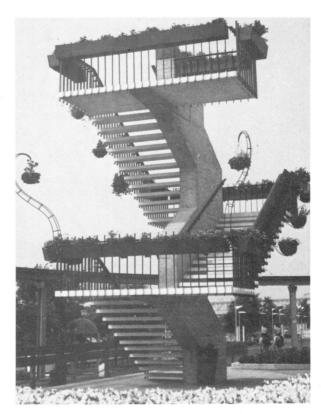


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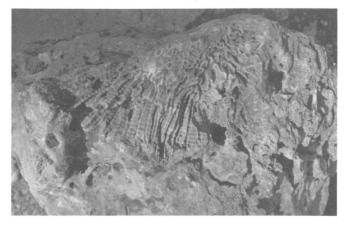


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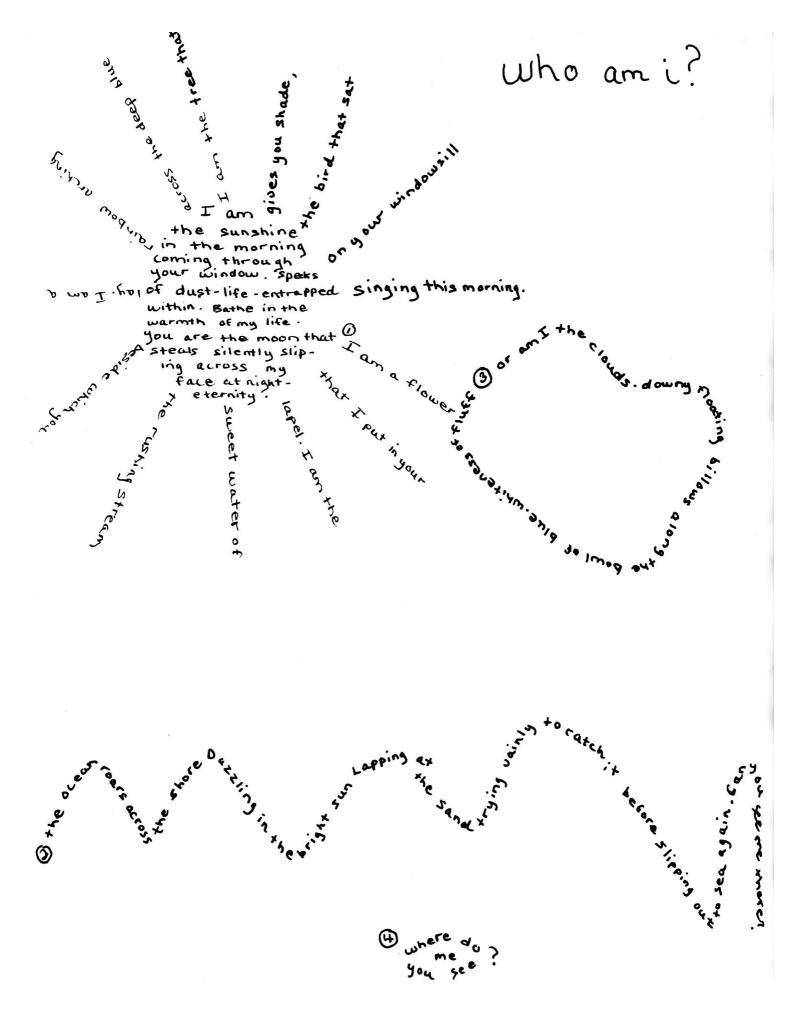




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WINNING

The carnival arrived in early August amidst laughter and gaiety. It had only been open moments when already the ground was littered with empty cups and wrappers. Infants giggled as colourful balloons rose from their grasps in a supreme salute to Sol's friendly rays. Dogs yelped in confusion. Crowds gathered here, there, in erratic non-patterns, as disloyal to each act as a newly grown dog is to his mother. Everyone's face glowed with mirth and contentment.

I stood before a small booth, drawn by the persuasive voice of its proprietor. I gave him my dime and he handed me three blue and green, multi-feathered darts. He

smiled, waited.

I was stunned. What had I done? My entire week's savings, which had shone so delightfully with that lovely pecuniary lustre -- gone, gulped hungrily by the pocket of this man, this Luciferian entity, whose star-spangled tongue and magical grandloquence had sent me soaring, head first, into the scorching depths of bankruptcy. And for what? My eyes, suspicious, darted upwards and perceived, about seven yards distant, an oaken board covered with semi-inflated balloons. Not one had been burst.

Breathing deeply in the face of abysmal impossibility, I took careful aim for the biggest balloon of the lot and let fly my first dart. For one fleeting moment, my senses ran rampant. A calliope sang! Clowns danced to and fro behind me. Cotton candy's

delightful aroma touched my quivering nostrils. The dart struck!

And then fell, lamely, uselessly to the ground. The man grinned, waiting for the kill. I lifted the second dart, hoping, praying, and hurled like some magnificent Olympic competitor. I closed my eyes, waiting for the God-sent sound.

Nothing. No pop, no thwack, no burp, no telltale bleat, just soundlessness

emerged from the booth. I broke into a sweat.

I reached for the third dart, my final hope, thinking all the while of new and better ways to send it to its mark -- should I flex my elbow, flick my wrist? -- when suddenly, I felt magic in my fingers!

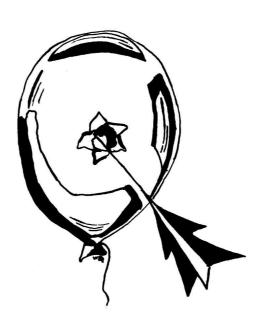
I heard behind me tempestuous applause.

The angels are singing, I thought.

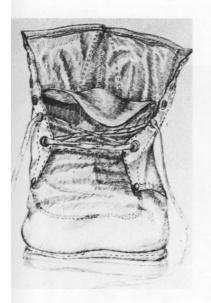
With renewed confidence, I raised the dart, poised by my ear -- Jesus Almighty! The thing was alive! It fled from my fingers like a hornet, soaring, seeking --

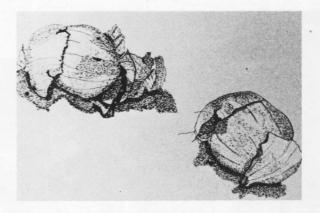
Pop! It was as impossible as the felling of Goliath. I chortled with pride. I managed to sell the toy, stuffed poodle for a quarter. Another miracle! Fifteen cents profit!

-- H.J.D.









There is a history to the following. Clifford Lion was politely requisitioned to compose a literary work on an onion, an urn, and show. Below are Clifford's outpourings.

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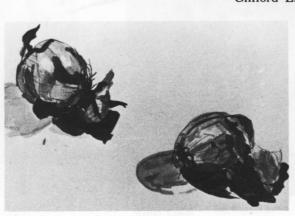
He cut himself a piece of bread and from the cupboard he took out a jar of his grandmother's strawberry preserves, remembering the summer day he had picked the berries. He measured two exact spoonfuls onto a plate. His feast was prepared. But there was something else to be done.

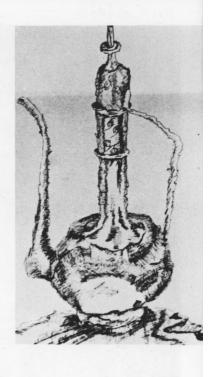
He picked up the pine branch and fitted it into an earthenware jug, unwound the red scarf from his neck and wrapped it around the base of the jug, and then centred it on the table. He sat down on his stool into quietness, and the hours reversed. They seemed to turn as on a wheel. The bird, instead of leaving him lonely, sang for him. The badger, instead of depriving him of his food, shared it with him. The hare, instead of reflecting his own fear, was grateful. And the emerald eyes, twice glimpsed, changed into a deep blue and looked at him with a sweetness that matched his grandmother's.

And last, he looked at the onion, and all the disappointment and anger and misunderstanding was gone. He saw the true shape of it. It was like love, layer upon layer of unending mystery, but to be tasted and smelled and seen in all of its loveliness. His grandmother had wanted him to know this and now he knew.

A smile he did not even realize illumined his face. He took the onion, and by means of the hole he had once dug into it, set it onto the top of the branch that was now a tree in the red-wrapped jug. And before he settled himself into the joy of the food and the fire and the empty rocker that was now not empty at all, he saw that to him the onion was not an onion but a star.

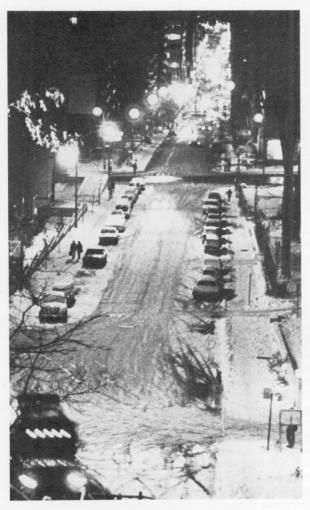
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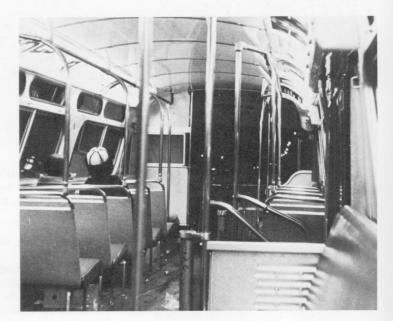




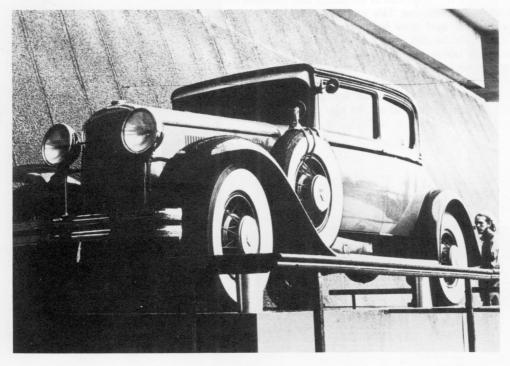




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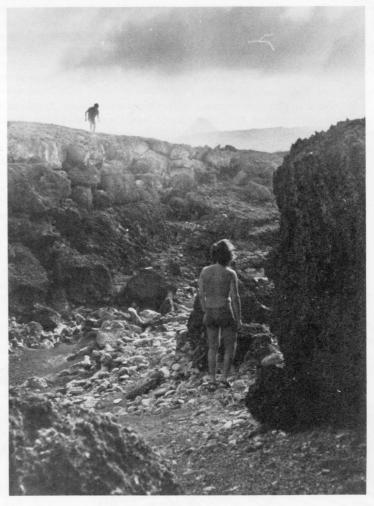


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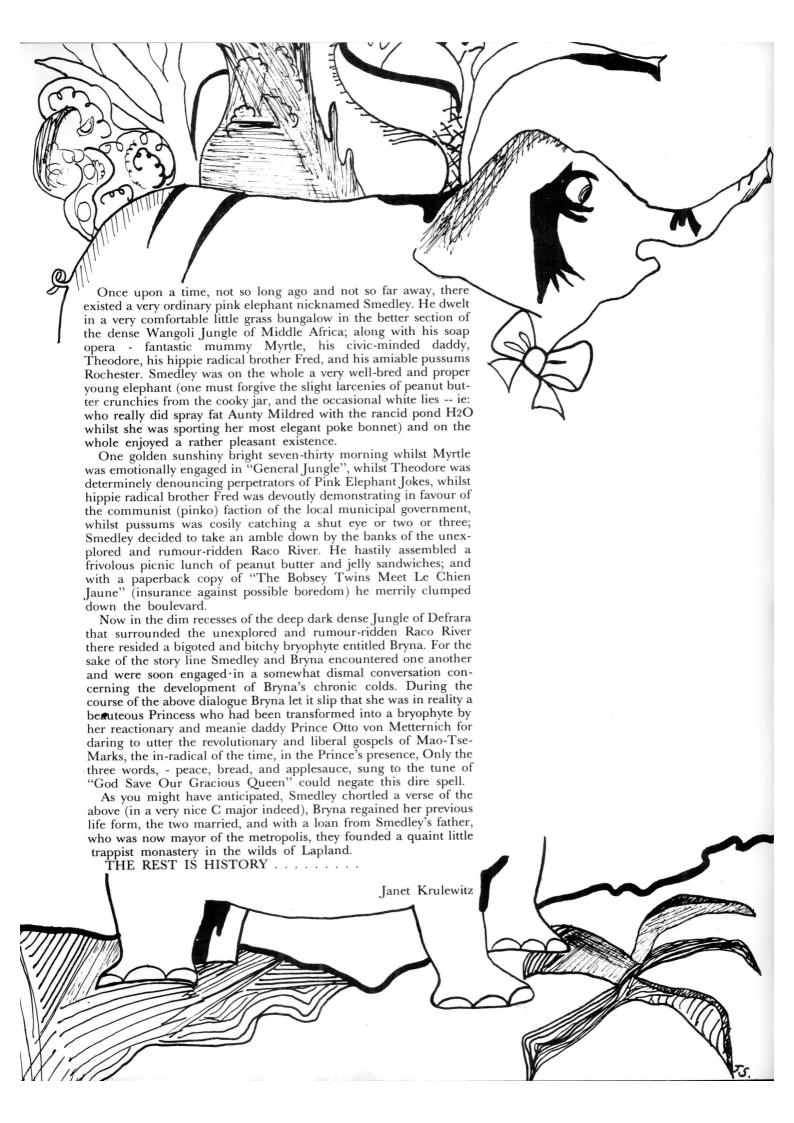


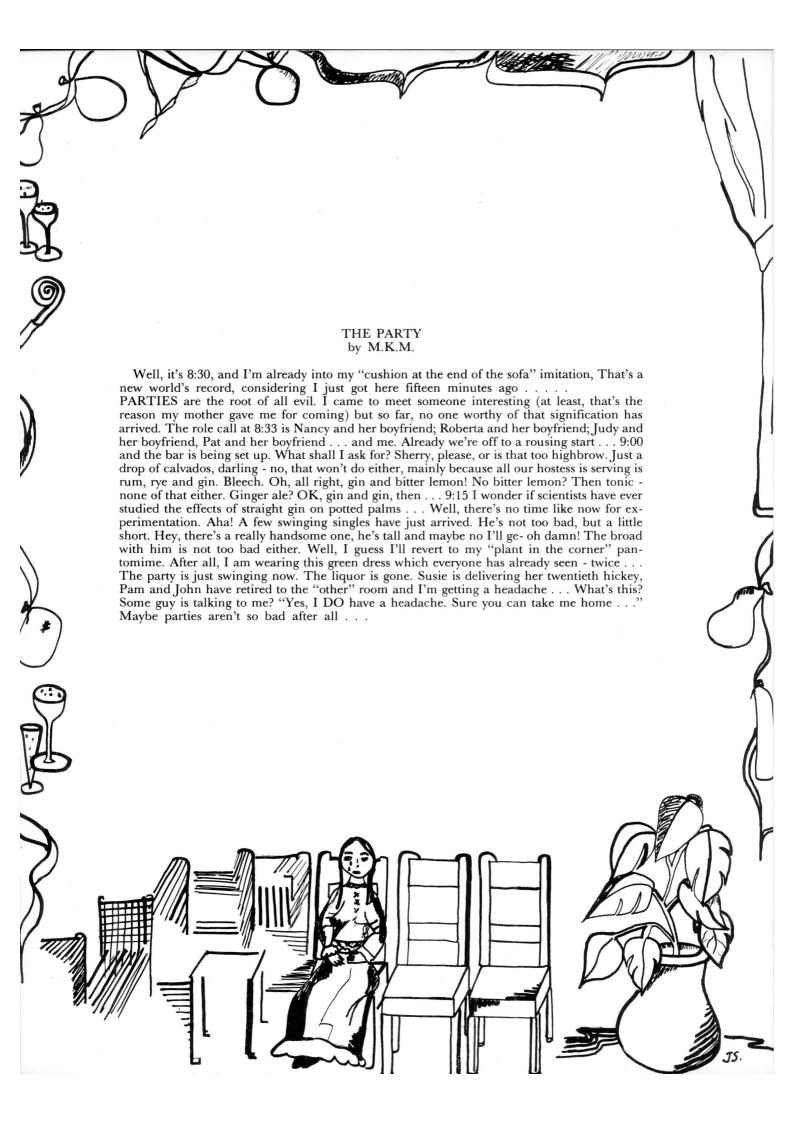
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INTRODUCTION



The Ebbettons come fron Transversalania, a country existing on Earth in the 21st century. It is ruled by the Math Council (Alexander, Beesack, Mumford, Maclean), who live in a mountain, high up in the Himalayas, where computers are constantly inventing new math ideas - Their motto "Everything you can do in life, can be used in relation to mathematics". Through the generations of advanced technology, their scientists developed a type of person with antannae (so no motions would be wasted in speaking - communications are made through different antannae frequencies, all of which the Math Council can listen in on). The people are all short so that they will not indulge in any physical activity. They do not like exotic foods and are anti-social. They have no names - only numbers.

However, numbers 554321 to 554328 were different. Somehow, they remembered the ways of the past, when they had only 40 minutes of Math a day, instead of the regular 5 hours which is constantly revised to keep them busy.

One day, 4 females and 3 males, (all with the uni-sex look so as not to distract from work), decided to leave this society and go into the past. They escaped in a stolen rocket ship (common to all in that era), and went through the time barrier faster than the speed of light. They remained unchanged as they went back in time (their age, equivalent to 10 Earth years). One day, they crashed through the clouds over a B.C. town called Horsefly, on the border of the United States, and at the base of the Rocky Mountains, and smashed through the window of a school-house, where a lonely math teacher was finishing correcting math tests.

Miss Ebbett listens to their story and agrees to take them in and help them change their ways, so that they would be able to fit in the society. However, throughout the story, as the Ebbettons change their ways - so does Miss Ebbett - she becomes more like them!



THE EBBETTONS

In the future, they were not called 'Ebbettons'; Miss Ebbett named them this way after deciding to take them in. The Ebbettons are 3'6" at present, and can attain an adult height of 4'0". They have antennae from their heads which form 90 degree angles. All the boys have a Mr. Spock haircut, and the girls' hair is like Esmerelda's. They wear navy blue knickers, white knee-socks, blue sailor tops, bull-dog-toed shoes (shiny black and polished, with "E" symbol on the front of their shirts. The antennae are silver with silver balls.

The universal image of an Ebbetton is the above, on a pogo stick, jumping around, sparks emitted from the feelers, sounds resembling "Ebbett! Ebbett!" can be heard. (This is the first new word they learned when they arrived in the past and go excited about it, hence, the sounds). Their first new world was also, (by coincidence?), very mathematical: 2E's, 2B's, 2T's. Kirt Van Art Jean June June Meg.

Our story opens in Petticoat Conjunction, a small area within the town of Horsefly, in Miss Ebbett's house. Many humorous ancedotes follow - due to limited space we were only able to print a few.

THE EBBETTONS GO TO THE MOVIES

They go to the Horsefly Theatre, for the first show before the prices change. They sneak in under Miss Ebbett's skirt and come out when the movie starts. This way eight get in for the price of one. They sneak out after the movie finishes.

The Ebbettons get excited, get pop corn, and get coke.

The see these movies and others:

1) Guess Who's Coming to Dinner in the Heat of the Night?

SID "THE KID" POITIER starring fully in FRACTION-PACKED!!!

TO SURD WITH LOVE !! !!
2) WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTOR

3) N-GON WITH THE WIND

4) A TALE OF TWO SECTORS

5) MY SQUARE LADY, starring Audrey Heartburn and Sex Harrison



THE EBBETTON HIT * PARADE OF SONGS

1) My Exponent Has No Opponent

- by the Radicals

à(The Parallelogram Blues

- by Implication from the Delta

3) Those Were the Rays

- as recorded by the Half-Lines

4) My Deduction Needs No Construction

- by the Two Skews

If my deeuction needs no construction
Then I have no need for assistance from existence!
A place for everything and everything in its place That's the way to win the race!
When I use existence - I need assistance,
And my diagram may as well be in the distance I CANNOT SEE A THING!
If my hypothesis gives me all,
I have no need for existence to call.
So be glad when no construction is needed,
For the sooner your deduction will be completed!



THE EBBETTONS WATCH T.V.



Their favourite shows are:

1) Bright Premise, starring Jennifer Leaks

2) Petticoat Function, starring Idiot Gould and Meredith Make-a-ray

3) As the Compasses Turn

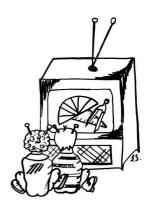
4) The Dick Venn Dyke Show, starring Dick Venn Dyke and Fairy Tyler Moore

5) Lost in Space (a geometry show), with a cast of stars including:

Angela Cartwheel, Pi Williams, June Openheart, Bill Pumice

THE EBBETTONS GO OUT FOR HALLOWE'EN

They go out in shifts of 4 at a time, with Miss Ebbett; they go dressed up as martians. They each get a penny for UNICEF. They go out real early, around 4:00, to get candy to give to those who come to their house. Sometimes they get weird looks. They eat lots of candy and get holes in their teeth. Whenever the doorbell rings the Ebbettons get excited and sparks come off their feelers; they save all candy to give away next year.



THE EBBETTONS GO TO THE DENTIST

The Dentist's name is Dr. Know. His office is on the 49th meridian. He is very efficient as he can do all the Ebbettons in one visit. He freezes them by typing their feelers together. He pulls out their teeth to see if there are any cavities, and puts them back in with glue. He then has the Ebbettons swish white paint around in their mouths, so that they should have white teeth.

Miss Ebbett likes him, because he gives special rates in exchange for math lessons.

THE EBBETTONS FIND OUT HOW THEY PUT THE CARAMEL IN THE CARAMILK

This is destined to remain an Ebbetton secret.

THE GIRL EBBETTONS GET THEIR EARS PIERCED

After months of pleading and doing math homework and chores exceptionally well, Miss Ebbett finally consented to the idea.

They go to the dentist, Dr. Know on the same day that Van cracks a tooth whilst chewing a pencil whilst doing his math homework. The dentist used a drill 2mm. in diameter. After measuring the exact spot by geometric construction, he drills.

The girls get silver-balled earrings, Van gets his tooth plastered and Miss Ebbett gets the bill.

IN CONCLUSION IF YOU CAN DO THESE PUZZLES, YOU QUALIFY TO BE AN EBBETTON:

1) 64 48

The wrong answer to this question is right: which of the above 2 numbers cannot be divided by 2? (ANSWER: The only possible answer is "both". The answer to the question as put, is 'neither", since neither 64 nor 48 canNOT be divided by two. Therefore, if "neither" is the right answer but the wrong answer is right, "both" must be the answer.)

2) If a horse had a rope 6 yards long tied around its neck, and there was a bag of oats 20 yards away, could the horse reach the oats to eat them?

(ANSWER: Sure, if the rope isn't tied to anything.)

STATEMENT

There exists only one copy of this book.

AUTHORITY

existence, def'n of no. 1.

- Joan Yanofsky Barry Rosenberg

He lay beside a girl someone he'd never met though he'd spoken to her: at parties at friends; at home He'd asked her in without quite knowing why Awkward but Novel He wasn't quite sure how it had happened: but somehow there they were alone together They talked drank listened to music held hands kissed in darkness felt each others' clothed bodies undressed embraced lay down made love and yet he wasn't sure he knew her name Then slowly she'd slept tears on her cheeks He wondered

idly
why
she'd
cried
He
hadn't thought
to ask

The moon crept by softly silently It spread its cool rays through the open window outlining her face in silver He looked at her a woman who carried part of him within her a life perhaps another life perhaps a child he smiled softly silently turned away

His steady breathing mingled with hers united in a solemn rhythm a chorale as ancient as man himself his hand slid away across her body though neither was aware of movement

The sun rose inching its way above the horizon displacing the feeble moonlight stealing the silver to weave into gold a halo for her face He turned to look upon her: bathed in gold She wasn't there

Was it a dream? he cried My God was it real? an illusion? a hallucination? had he ever met her at all? My God! he cried Save me from myself!

But there was nd one there

to hear his words

R.S.



Des yeus curieux, des yeux riants, des yeux sages Pour les jeunes, chaque jour presente de nouvelles merveilles Et les yeux restent toujours ronds et ouverts au monde. Cherchant avec innocence au-dessous de chaque pierre, autour de chaque coin. Parfois, on trouve chez les vielles, une artiste, peut-être, une qui a gardé ses yeux ouverts Qui posède encore le trésor de sa jeunesse. Dieu, si J'avais la capacité de voir comme eux Je le souhaiterais aux autres!

J.Y.







THE CARROUSEL by Marie Helfield

The children cry in delight on their hard, bright horses, rising and falling like the chest of a sleeping infant. Their laughter mingles with enchanted music as the rigid bars supporting their steeds revolve faster, merging . . .

In a blaze of crimson, the stallions soar through a cerulean sky, a breeze caressing their manes and floating tails. With the earth spinning beneath their hooves, they break the iron mold. Beasts shimmering through jade, indiscernible like the blades of a whirring fan. They are strong and aloof in their splendour.

As amber fades to gentle tranquility, they remain proud and sleek, each movement synchronized. The branches of the oak are silhouetted against burning orange, while the luminous shadows of horses pass beneath. And they spin ever faster through a radiant spectrum of colour, caught like bits of glass in a kaleidoscope.

Gently, slowly
Round and Round
The laughter of children's
voices riding the ponies
Bright and shiny and hard
Round and Round.



NEW YORK 10022

"Okay Harris, get in there."

Man, that door sure clangs loudly! So this is where I'm going to spend the next five years of my life. Not if I can help it! Five lousy years for a first offence. That bloody judge. Damn it! Look at this place. A 10 by 10 foot cell, one warped cot, one small barred window, and one dangling light bulb. Can't even see out of the window. It's too bloody high Boy, am I tired. Hey! What the hell is in this mattress? Probably a few pieces of bathroom tissue. Well, I guess it's better than nothing Cheesus! That light sure is bright. Of all the things I could be doing now, I end up lying here staring at a light bulb What? That light bulb seems to be pulsating. Bigger, smaller, brighter, dimmer. Like a bloody eye. Yes, that's what it looks like, an eye, an eye. Staring back at me. Living. I could swear that it's living! Why the hell are you watching me? What's so interesting about me? Think you're so great, shining up there. You're in a worse pickle than I am. You're stuck in here for life. All I have is f-five..bloody..years. Ha, anyways I can shut you out anytime I want just by closing my eyes. See!.... Hey! Where did that eye go? There's just the light bulb left there now. Just that one teardrop light bulb. Tear-drop...tear drop. Like a noose, a shining noose....

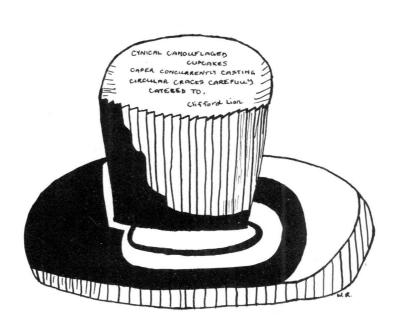
- Norman 'Finesse' Hoffman

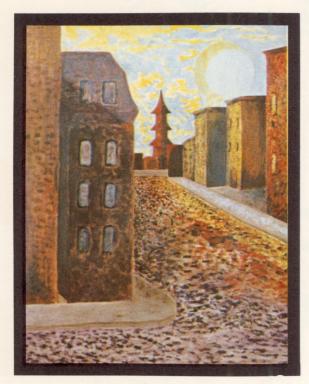
Good times
Like card-castles
They fall
Semi-built
Summers dissolve
We must grow od



W. Rosenthall







Pamela Gordon



Eric Kurtzman



Alan Rauch



Debbie Nadler



Harriet Novack



Sharon Bobrove





Marie Helfield



Sharon Eisenberg



Joni Haberman

THE COMPLEX by Julia Lipov

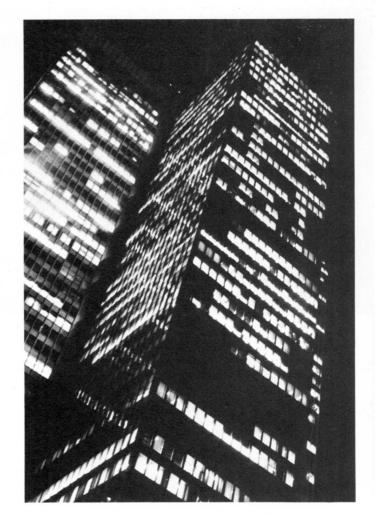
I had spent fifteen of my seventeen years living in the Westmount Square Complex. Fifteen years of not touching, hearing, smelling, seeing the outside world. At one point I was quite uncertain, indeed, as to the

existence of life outside the Complex.

My mother, my only companion, had told me about the poisonous black air that was to be found outside. She told me of the powerful machines that ruled the streets. She spoke to me of the terrible cold that chilled bones. I decided to have nothing to do with "outside". I was quite sure I'd be content in my "seventy-two-degree" world.

I had come to know the changing of the seasons by the changing of the displays in the store windows. My seasons had many more colours than the ones outside. (My knowledge of the outside was founded upon my occasional readings in Classic's Bookshop.) One year my spring was red and blue paisley; my summer, stripes of yellow and green; my autumn, hot pink and violet; my winter, burnt orange.

Thousands of people passed through Westmount Square each day. It was from them I came to understand life. Life, I observed, was a constant rushing of body to



no destination. I decided to stop contemplating people. I decided to copy them.

For three years I did nothing but walk back and forth in a straight line. I did not talk or smile. I was very proud of myself. I was able to copy life perfectly. In this time I experienced no pain, no sorrow, no happiness. I had maintained a secure seventy-two degree hum of nothingness. The people rushing by were much older than I was. I had come to understand so much before they did. I was a precocious child . . .

One day the complex was extremely busy with life. There were many more people than usual and they were all rushing very fast. I got carried away with the crowd's enthusiasm. Before I realized it I was OUTSIDE. I had been carried through one of the many exits that I had all

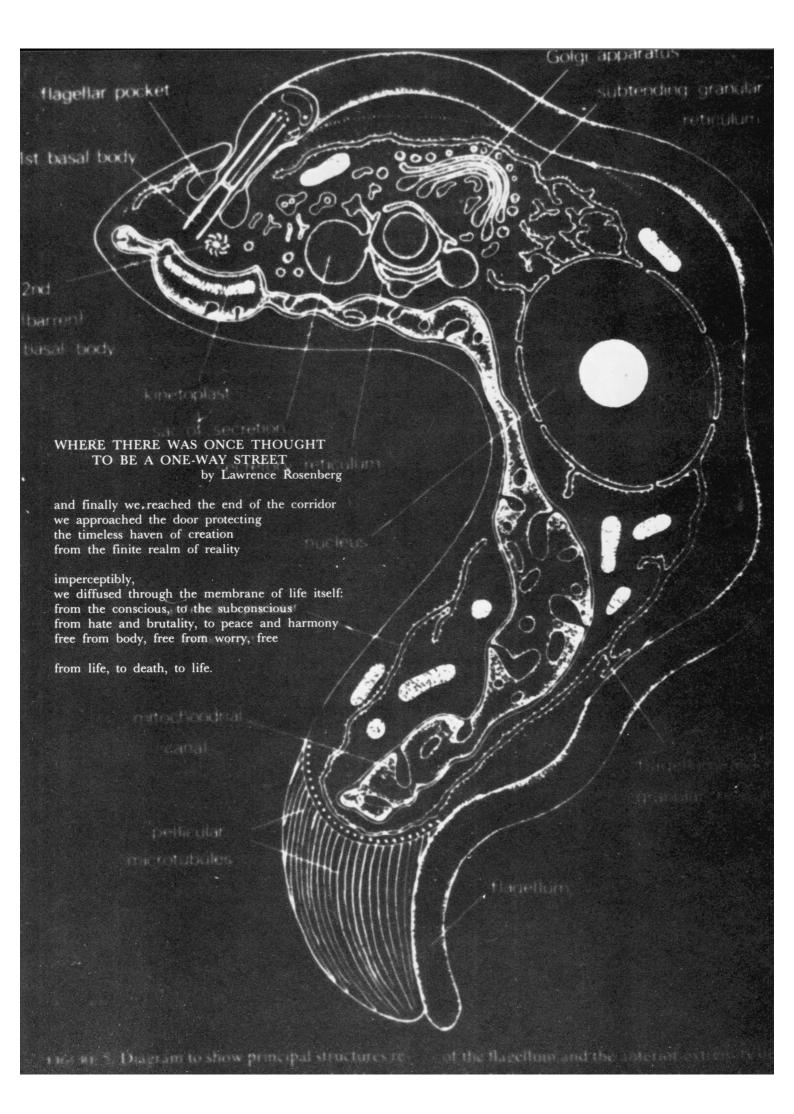
my life been careful to avoid.

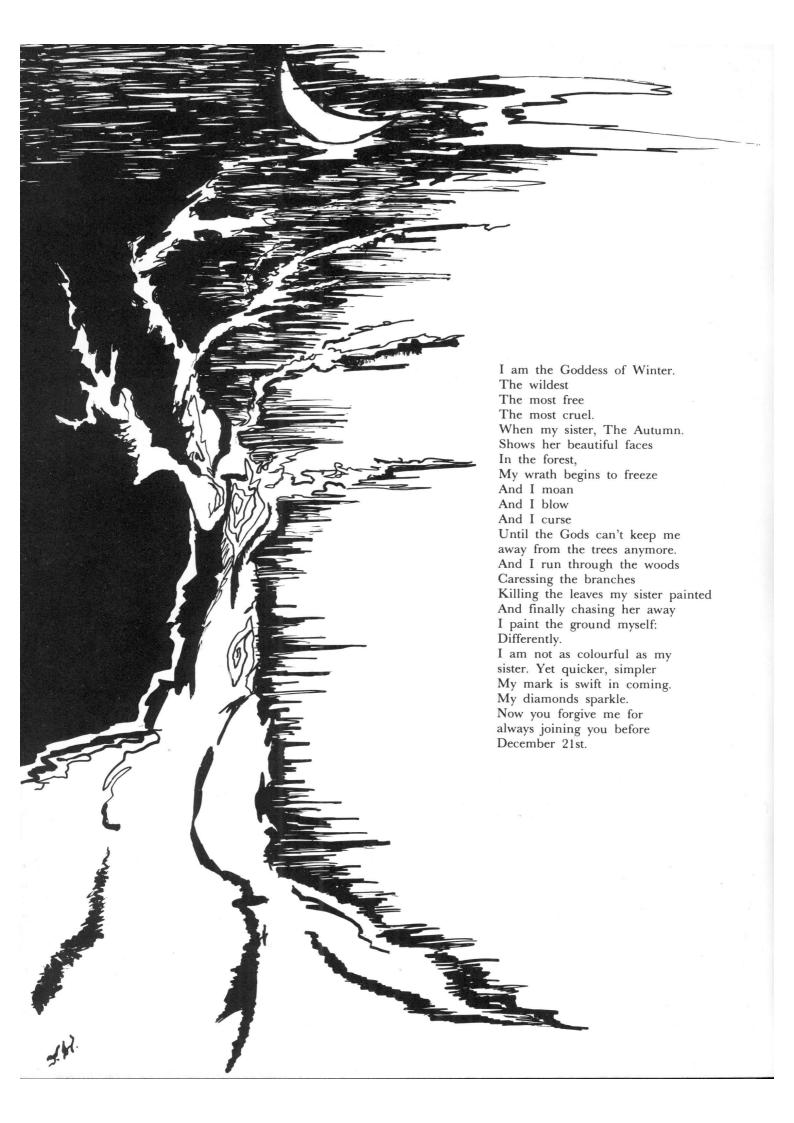
The sun grabbed at my eyes. The fresh smell of grass stung at my nose. A new sensation of life permeated my being. At the same time a great hatred grew inside of me. I hated Westmount Square and my mother who kept me there. Then I noticed that the other people were still rushing. None stopped to look, to stare.

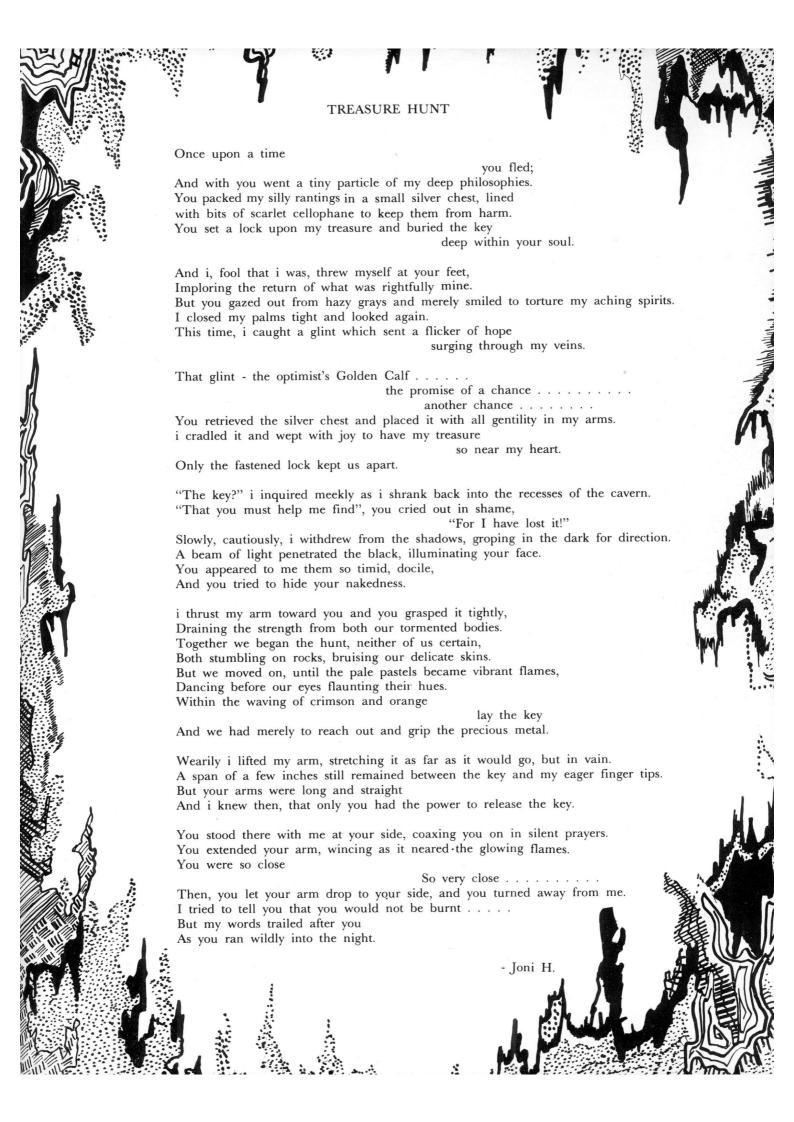
It's been two years now I've been out of the Complex. Two years of touching, hearing, smelling, seeing. At this point I'm quite uncertain, indeed, as to the existence of

life inside the Complex.









ON EVOLUTION

one million years ago
a man-ape walked the face of the earth ignorant, awkward:
a beginning
. . . And there was evening and there was morning,
one day . . .

seven hundred and fifty thousand years ago
a man walked the face of the earth he developed, he evolved
stone became tools, tools became weapons, animals began to be massacred:
man is unleashed
. . . And there was evening and there was morning,
a second day . . .

twenty-five thousand years ago
a man walked the face of the earth his intelligence grew, his capabilities too
a rock became copper, bronze, the metals became weapons
animals continued to die, a massacre of man began:
the swift road towards extinction
. . . And there was evening and there was morning,
a third day . . .

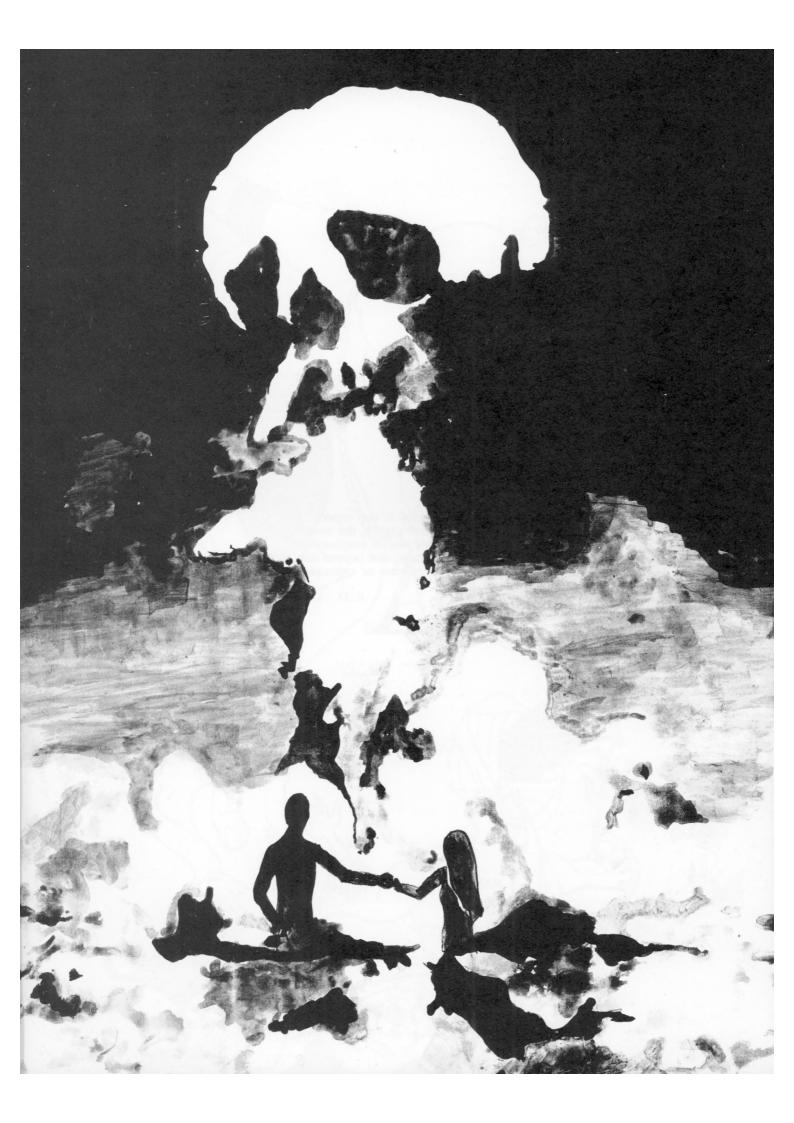
five thousand years ago
a man walked the face of the earth his mastery over his environment grew, his skills too
mud became clay, clay became fortresses, men became slaves:
only the strong survive
. . . And there was evening and there was morning,
a fourth day . . .

two hundred years ago
a man walked the face of the earth his intellect grew, his requirements too
people became masses, masses became supressed,
the suppressed began revolution:
suppression vs. Enlightenment
. . . And there was evening, and there was morning,
a fifth day . . .

twenty years ago
a man walked the face of the earth but only time held the answer for how much longer
A-bomb, world war two, Korea:
abortive annihilation
. . . And there was evening, and there was morning,
a sixth day . . .

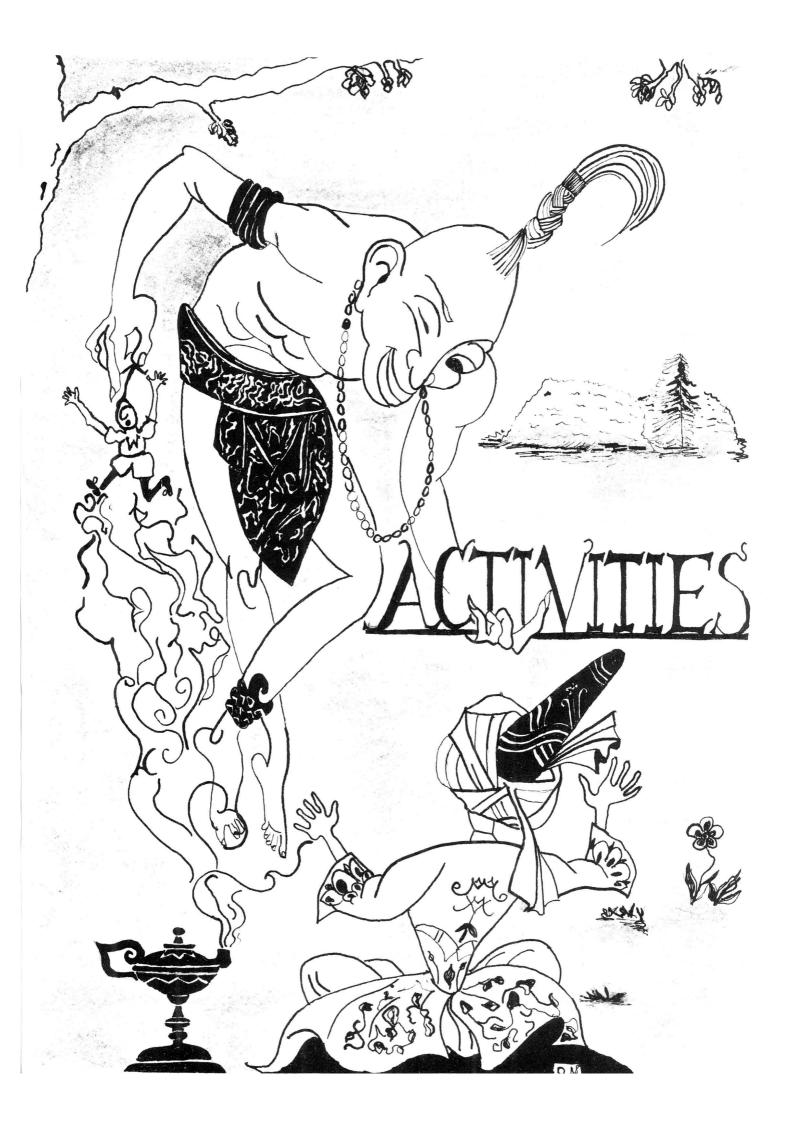
today
a man walks the face of the moon his horizons explanding, his goals increasing
a new home evolving, an old one withering:
the virus spreads
. . . And God blessed the seventh day . . .

one hundred years from today
will a man walk the face of the earth will his mind still be expanding, or will he be pacing about
lost, ignorant, awkward?



The inner world is our experiencing ourselves, other people, the animate and inanimate world: inagination, dreams, phantasy, and beyond that to even further reaches of experience.

- R.D. Laing





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Lewis Gottheil

This year's paper presented a challenge - a challenge to students, to institutions, and to beliefs and opinion. Increased involvement by students was represented by a free lance staff of over twenty writers. Many daring exposés were published as many cub reporters in the true tradition of Jimmy Olsen and Lois Lane provided scoop after scoop, story after story, for the reading masses. Special articles included a page on Quebec, and youth culture.

The paper provided numerous sparks of debate throughout the year, as controversial issues were discussed trying to inspire some kind of reaction among students.



FIRST ROW: A. Rauch, J. Wyndham, B. Rosenberg, J. Yanofsky, B. Heyman, M. Manolson, G. Potashnick, L. Gitnik, W. Epstein.

SECOND ROW: A. Pinker, C. Newmann, R. Kaplan, R. Lubin, M. Wollock, L. Gottheil,

Editor; D. Thomas, M. Supenitsky, L. Polsky, R. Schwartz.



Irwin Katsof

GRADUATING CLASS ORGANIZATION

The Graduating Class Organization sponsored many activities this year in which the students willingly participated. Among these activities there was a folk festival consisting of Wagar student-teacher talent, which was received by a large, enthusiastic audience. A series of bake sales were held throughout the year at Rosemary's Restaurant, presenting stiff competition for Fine's Bakery. We hope the G.C.O. will plan more of these interesting activities for the future, and we hope they will be as successful as the previous ones.



FIRST ROW: D. Thomas, R. Boretsky, E. Leiberman, H. Sazant, S. Greenberg. SECOND ROW: J. Birenbaum, C. Kawalek, G. Sher, B. Ikeman, F. Waiman, E. Levy, R. Zweig, B. Miller, H. Clayman, L. Polsky. THIRD ROW: W. Rosenthall, A. Horowitz, E. Leibovitch, N. Reisch, I. Katsof, I. Pinkus, M. Wollock, P. Feldstein, R. Barr, R. Flanders.

FOURTH ROW: S. Greenstone, F. Seilor, R. Kelly, A. Etcovitch, E. Segal.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL



Barry Felson "Winter Carnival"



Lewis Gottheil "Cultural Committee"



Mike Manolson "Publicity"



FIRST ROW: B. Heyman, E. Levy, M. Manolson.

SECOND ROW: R. Cambell, P. Schlossberg, C. Weisbloom, J. Crudo, B. Baker, M. Naimo, E. Liberman, H. Silver, M. Sebag, C. Neumann, N. Epstein, L. Polsky, E. Richer, B. Manolson.

THIRD ROW: R. Schwartz, R. Braimon, C. Berish, L. Gottheil, D. Thomas, J. Portigal, S. Weigens, M. Weltman.

FOURTH ROW: A. Pinker, J. Gerson, G. Berman, C. Nudleman, M. Krelenbaum, B. Miller, M. Lerner. FIFTH ROW: S. Stein.



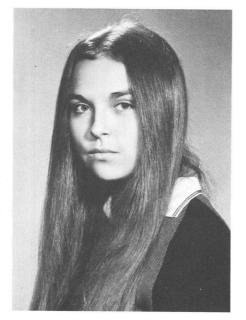
Eric Richer "Budget"

This year's Student Council took on a new form. With the assistance of Mr. Zelniker, a central council, composed of the heads of the five independent committees, oversaw the operation of the student government. The three main projects of the Council this year were a Christmas concert for the students of Royal Arthur Elementary School, which was deemed an overwhelming success by all who took part, financial support for a Vietnamese foster child, and some backing for the Winter Carnival.



Danielle Thomas "Charity"

MISS UNITED THEATERS



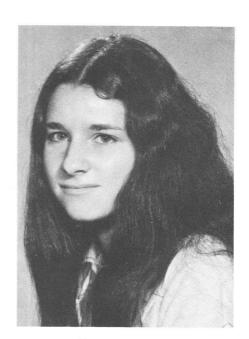
Danielle Tomas

The United Theatres annually organizes a panel comprised of representatives from every Montreal high school. Membership on this panel has brought me into contact with the film industry in two perspectives; the viewer and the participant. On one occasion our group filmed a show on video-tape at the National Film Board, and on another we discussed a previewed movie with a Montreal Star film critic. All the experiences were both enjoyable and enriching.

Danielle Thomas

SUBURBAN CORRESPONDANT

For two years, our Suburban columnist, Jacqui Rodgers, wrote a weekly column on the trials and tribulations of Wagar. She covered sports activities, our Reach For the Top team Winter Carnival, voiced student grievances, and especially liked to include humorous tidbits on our teachers. Jacqui found her work to be extremely interesting and enjoyed herself very much.



Jacqui Rodgers



PREFECTS

The story of the Prefects hath always been

But now we taketh time, their story to unfold.

Once upon a time, they sported jackets bold,

But times are a changing and the old image they hath sold.

Out with this image went the work that they did do.

Their coveted titles lowered, and their supporters mighty few.

Doormen and ushers, became their titles

To all the Wagar Prefects - a big thank





FIRST ROW: Miss Snow, Mr. Blair, Mr. Wise. SECOND ROW: N. Klein, G. Zalman, N. Reisch, I. Pinkus, M. Wollock, R. Barr, E. THIRD ROW: P. Parisi, C. Chazan, R. Hammer, H. Weigensberg, C. Bernstein.

MODEL PARLIAMENT



FIRST ROW: E. Weisbloom, B. Cohen, C. Lion, M. Sebag, B. Udashkin, D. Engel, D. Hill, L. Rosenberg, D. Eidelman. SECOND ROW: D. Thomas, P. Rimer, M. Wollock, J. Freedman, J. Sager, P. Cohen. THIRD ROW: E. Cohen, B. Miller, A. Gossack, F. Segal, A. Shustack, P. Rudin, A.

Fainer, J. Lehrer, G. Mann, H. Herscovici, R. Burke, J. Gladstone. FOURTH ROW: C. Nudelman, C. Riback, R. Schwartz, E. Goldbloom, J. Haberman, E. Lewkowicz, J. Krulewitz, K. Cytrin, J. Wyndham, I. Hornstein, A. Altman, M. Stern, P. Melnick, L. Polsky. FIFTH ROW: D. Segalstein, B. Baker, L. Gottheil, A. Rauch.

This group of avid parliamentarians meets twice a week (unlike its counterpart in Ottawa), to discuss new legislation and party policies which will govern the country. Mr. Blair was, at first, Speaker of the House, but then decided that he wanted to be the Governor-General so he could make the opening speech. The political parties represented in the pseudogovernment range from the Conservatives and Liberals to the New Equality Party and the New Independence Party.



MONARCHIST



FIRST ROW: M. Stern, A. Altman, Mrs. Baird, J. Yaphe, H. Herscovici, A. Fainer, P. Rudin, N. Hoffman, R. Burke, J. Lehrer.

The club was founded to promote the retention of the monarchial system in Canada. Members are dedicated to the maintenance of the institution and offices of the Canadian heritage, which preserve our country's individuality and its sense of history. We express deepest gratitude to John Yaphe, whose harmonica playing added profound dimension to 'God Save The Queen.'

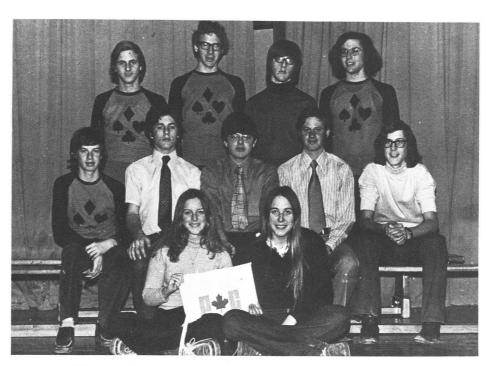
Chairman: Peter Rudin Secretary-Treasurer: F. Andrew

Fainer

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

The club was formed in September, and two of its members represented it at the Progressive Conservative Y.F. convention in Ottawa during December. The membership has served as the nucleus of the Conservative government formed in the Model Parliament.

President: Peter Rudin



FIRST ROW: J. Lehrer, W. Hoffman, A. Altman, H. Herscovici. SECOND ROW: R. Burke, A. Fainer, P. Rudin, M. Stern, G. Mann. THIRD ROW: E. Cohen, B. Miller.

JUNIOR BAND

Play on, play on, Junior Band Trying hard in music land. Up at top of Wagar High, Everyday without a sigh. We know it's hard, we understand -But keep on trying, Junior Band.

*tune: Twinkle, Twinkle little star





FIRST ROW: B. Lintchenstein, D. Freeman, D. Rostauker, M. Bradsgold, R. Kaufman, O. Desactas, L. Boro, I. Goldberg, R. Solti, D. Mackenzie, A. Churgin, H. Forman, S. Orleans, S. Mozel, S. Reisch, P. Susser, D. May, M. Brunstein, I. Beer, D. Crawford, R. Schaeffar.

THIRD ROW: M. Rubin, S. Creznick, K. Libman, E. Birenbaum, M. Maras, R. Freidman, J. Derstenfeld, B. Kolomeir, R. Steiner, A. Gittman.
THIRD ROW: J. Boretsky, L. Schnia, C. Bordon, T. Schwam, E. Solomon, A. Abugov, T. Pila, S. Snaider, S. Goldenberg, E. Perlman, D. Tennhause, D. Perzow.

INTERMEDIATE BAND



FIRST ROW: M. Hupsher, D. Lazar, T. Foxman, S. Cohen, D. Grintuck. SECOND ROW: J. Gerson, S. Elman, R. Schwartz, C. Hart, B. Simons, N. Zacharin, M. Sheer, B. Tirer, A. Gilman, H. Margolin. THIRD ROW: M. Gilsig, M. Lerner, C. Wizeman.

O! Inter Band
We pledge to lend an ear.
We'll be on hand At concerts, have no fear!
With glowing hearts we'll see
thee raise
The mouthpiece to thine lips And stand on guard, O Inter
Band
The best in Wagar-Land!

O - Inter Band
You're not in Hinterland!
We know who all you are from
near and far O - Inter Band
We listen true to thee.

*sung to the tune of

"O Canada"

CONCERT BAND





FIRST ROW: O. Witkowski, D. Lazar, T. Foxman, R. Kelly, H. Schaffer, M. Lerner.
SECOND ROW: M. Gilsig, S. Elman, R. Schwartz, C. Hart, W. Weitzman, N. Zacharin, M. Sheer, B. Tirer, Mr. Ranti.
THIRD ROW: J. Gursin.
FOURTH ROW: I. Hormstein, B. Wiseman, L. Berger, M. Rosenbloom, B. Biteen, K. Cytryn, C. Chazan, M. Berkowitz.

Mine ears hath heard the music of the Wagar Concert Band

And that is why we know that they're the greatest in the land.

Trumpets, oboes, bells, and flutes and clarinets and drums.

Talent finally to Wagar comes!

Glory, glory hallelujah! Mr. Ranti taps his ruler. Glory, glory hallelujah as the music keeps sounding on.

PHOTOGRAPHY



We were tired and looking for fun.

To the Dark Room we did come,
Don't be misled
By what we have said A great deal of Developing was done.

(To practice their photographic skills, the Photography Club decided to develop their own group picture. Unfortunately it did not turn out. Hmmmm????)

STAGE CREW



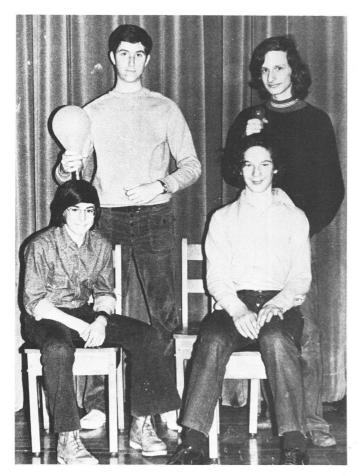
FIRST ROW: J. Feldman. SECOND ROW: P. Cohen, M. Beer, M. Sheres, C. Lion, G. Mann, C. Neumann, L. Polsky, E. Richer, B. Manolson.

THIRD ROW: B. Udashkin, M. Manolson.



Although they are behind the scenes, And don't get a share of the glory, This group of devoted creative teens Has added much to the story.

LIGHTING CREW



FIRST ROW: L. Polsky, E. Richer. SECOND ROW: L. Richler, H. Cohen.



We would like to thank the lighting crew for brightening up our lives.

PROJECTION CREW

We would like to thank this devoted group who "unselfishly" gave up their CLASSTIME to operate these "complex" machines so that we could enjoy this multimedia artform.





FIRST ROW: M. Pekofsky, L. Schnitzer, M. Waldman. SECOND ROW: Mr. Harte, R. Naften, M. Gruber, D. Grintuck, W. Reed, N. Zacharin. THIRD ROW: B. Strudensky, D. Bercowitz, D. Marks.

WAGAR FILM SOCIETY



FIRST ROW: J. Engel, D. Lion.
SECOND ROW: M. Sebag, P. Solomon, K. Gomberg, R. Zweig, E. Levy, E. Liberman, S. Wolfe, R. Kaufman, L. Polsky.
THIRD ROW: N. Epstein, B. Manolson, J. Lipov, D. Segalstein, B. Baker, N. Reisch, L. Bailen, C. Lion.
FOURTH ROW: M. Manolson, L. Gottheil, R. Kelly, C. Newman, D. Hill, L. Boretsky, L. Hosios.

This year, the Wagar Film Society has been most active despite the panning by critics. Judith Crist: "Wagar Film Society? Definitely not prime time!!" Nevertheless, their continued efforts are commendable and greatly appreciated by the less severe Wagar critics.



CHESS CLUB



FIRST ROW: S. Leiberman, M. Manolson, J. Braun, S. Issenman, I. Migicovsky, P. Cohen, M. Sheres.
SECOND ROW: N. Reisch, E. Roth.

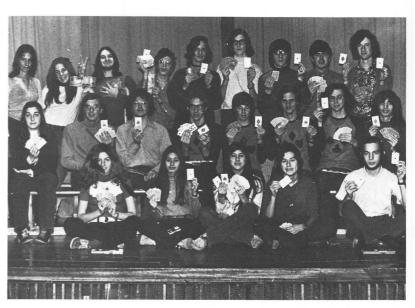


Ever-popular now as in the past, Their love for chess will surely last. If you think you know more, Come see what's in store, They'll have you in Checkmate fast!

BRIDGE CLUB

This year the Bridge Club had a hearty enrollment. These players worked hard to make bridge the primary lunchtime activity, next to eating of course. By walking through Wagar's halls it becomes obvious that they have achieved their aim of making more than food go down. We wish them all the best of luck in the future contracts. Dallas Aces watch out!





FIRST ROW: B. Baker, R. Flanders, W. Weitzman, J. Yaphe, E. Richer, G. Mann, A. Altman, P. Rudin, C. Lion.

SECOND ROW: E. Lewkowitz, G. Marcus, P. Cohen, N. Hoffman, R. Burke, J. Lehrer, H. Herscovici, M. Beer.

THIRD ROW: N. Reisch, J. Schneiderman, E. Godbloom, W. Rosenthall, J. Reisch.

ABSENT: J. Krulewitz.

REACH FOR THE TOP

On T.V. they show
All that they know.
They defend Wagar's name
Which has brought them great
fame

The cream of Wagar's crop, Reach for the Top.



E. Gordon, J. Yaphe, J. Krulewitz, M. Sebag

DRAMA SOCIETY

On behalf of all those students who were legally absented from class, we would like to express our deepest appreciation to the Wagar Drama Society for their excellent productions of Miller's THE CRUCIBLE and T. William's THE GLASS MENAGERIE. Further occasions for such culturally and in-tellectually stimulating afternoons (and mornings, too, in the future) would be heartily welcomed by the "con-scientious study body" of Wagar.



FIRST ROW: I. Katsof, A. Rauch, L. Gottheil, E. Richer, L. Hosios. SECOND ROW: S. Eisenman, M. Lehrer, A. Shustak, E. Segal, M. Manolson, N. Klein, F. Holtzman, R. Schwartz.



SKY DIVING CLUB



FIRST ROW: S. Freeman. SECOND ROW: M. Lighter, R. Flanders, J. Portigal. THIRD ROW: B. Biberkraut, H. Sazant. FOURTH ROW: M. Linds, F. Yanofsky, R. Kaplan. In theory, they're well-rounded, But in practice they're still grounded Their hopes are high, Diving from the sky, Look up soon, you'll be astounded.

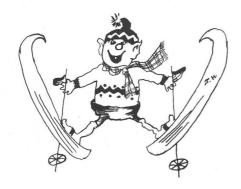


MISS PRELUDE & CHILDREN



C. Newman, M. Manolson, S. Stein, B. Manolson.

This year, Lewisa has acceded her throne to Stewartina and has graciously accepted the coveted position as Miss Prelude (drum role . . . trumpets sounding). In the event that she is unable to fulfill her responsibilities to the student body of Wagar, Stewartina will be obligated to take on a double role.



SKI **CLUB**



FIRST ROW: H. Schneiderman. SECOND ROW: E. Caplan, M. Waldman, L. Schnitzer, L. Rauch, A. Shragi, G. Gates, S. Ralph, R. Caplan, E. Rodgers, H. Drabinsky, M. Nahon, R. Herman. THIRD ROW: L. Rabinowicz, P. Rimer, W. Reid, D. Lesly. FOURTH ROW: I. Elbogen, H. Greenblatt, Q.

Person, A. Diamond, D. Linds, M. Sherman.

ABSENT: D. Minnogue.

ASTRONOMY CLUB



Would you like to be informed about the effect of hydrogen absorption on Interstellar Extinction by Caremantle Grains? Or perhaps you'd prefer to know about those familiar Geomagnetic Crochet-Associated Solar Optical Flares and Microwave Bursts? Well, you'll have another chance next year to clear up that Radio Confusion in the Galactic Plane.

Meeting sporadically on those rare, clear evenings in the fall and armed with telescopes and binoculars a few hardy astronomers from Wagar have had a lot of fun this year.



FIRST ROW: H. Cohen, J. Engel, P. Goldsman. SECOND ROW: D. Ross, Mr. M. Murison, Advisor; C. Quinn.

LIBRARY MONITORS



BACK ROW: J. Derstenfeld, P. Goldsmith, Miss Lodge, J. Engel, F. Rosenzweig, A. Segal. FRONT ROW: S. Cwinn, M. Laufer, M. Weitzman.



Thanks to Miss Lodge and her elves, Who ran the whole show by themselves,

A job as such requires much
What with filing and date dues and shelves.

CHARITY COMMITTEE

The Students' Council was subdivided into five committees of which one is the Charity Committee. To this date we can only mention one project - a Christmas party at one of the Protestant School Board's inner-city schools which was very successful. We hope to continue on this line of action as the year progresses and involve and sensibilize more of the student population of Wagar.

Danielle Thomas - President Mikael Sebag - Vice- President



FIRST ROW: M. Naimo, C. Riback, J. Portigal, M. Sebag. SECOND ROW: R. Schwartz, R. Braimon, C. Berish, G. Berman, D. Thomas, S. Weigins, M. Weltman.

THIRD ROW: J. Gerson, E. Lieberman, C. Nudleman, M. Krelenbaum.

GUISEPPE CLUB

In the beginning, there was nothing. Then, lo and behold, the Great Guiseppe appeared and saw the void, and said, "Let there be Whist", and there was whist. And the Great Guiseppe saw whist and said, "Ey, dat's a good". On the second day the Great Guiseppe was disatisfied, and whist incurred his wrath. So it came to be that out of the rules of whist the Great Guiseppe creat Auction Bridge and he saw that it was better. In the days to come the Great Guiseppe created Contract Bridge, Duplicate Bridge, Team-of-Four and Swiss Teams; all the while directing the proceedings at the Holy Chateau, where the faithful came follow the words of the Great Guiseppe: "To play poker is human, to play Bridge divine!"

Those faithfuls pictured here are the members of the Order of Guiseppe, also known as La Cosa

Nostrumps.



FIRST ROW: J. Yaphe, E. Richer, P. Rudin, A. Altman, M. Stein, N. Hoffman, R. Burke, J. Lehrer, H. Herscovici.

MADRIGAL:

A contrapuntal composition for unaccompanied voices in from three to eight parts. Italian in origin, but much cultivated by 16th and early 17th century English composers, among them Byrd, Gibbons, Morley, Weelkes, and Wilbye.

WAGAR'S MADRIGAL **CHOIR**

A motley, contradictory, non-punctual composition accompanied by noxious from the vapours chemistry lab of 30 to 80 parts per million. Spontaneous in origin, but much cultivated by a few teachers and students.

MADRIGAL CHOIR



FIRST ROW: S. Braun, P. Herscovici, I. McSween. SECOND ROW: Mr. M. Murison, C. Nudleman, I. Hornstein.



WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

With the Debut of this year's carnival drawing near, spring-like weather hit Montreal and whatever snow that was already on the ground proceeded to melt. But Mother Nature heard our overtime praying and dumped well over a foot of snow on Hallelujah? . . . hardly!! With no snow removal, Winter Carnival had to be set back a full week. When it finally got off the ground, a full Monday night house thrilled to the antics of the subjects of hypnotist Kershaw. Maurice Tuesday night of Carnival Week, King Mark, Queen Reiko, Lord David, Lady Debbi, Prince Teddy, and Prin-



WINTER CARNIVAL HEADS

FIRST ROW: B. Felson, B. Heyman, B. Lermer. SECOND ROW: J. Lipov, B. Baker, C. Kavalek, J. Portigal. THIRD ROW: B. Miller, J. Olak.

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cess Aviva presided over a great display of "music à la Hendrix" performed by Mahogany Rush. Duck Soup and Animal Crackers, two riotous Marx Brothers movies. were next on the menu. On Friday, the halls of Wagar were once again terrorized by the Gorilla, in the person of David Skurnik. With an all day ski trip to Mount Sutton on Monday, the hectic Carnival Week drew to a close.

A hearty vote of thanks is due to a hard working committee and to everyone who attended the events of Winter Carnival '72, and helped make it the success that it was.







WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

TOP ROW: Jemi O., Randi Z., Sandy S., Barbara B., Jodi, P., Sylvia B., Joni H., Glenda S., Avalee C., Greg G., Lisa B., Layah L., Howard B., Eddie G., Jeff W., Evelyn S. BOTTOM ROW: Ian M., Barry F., Warren W., Howie S., Rhonda F., Myra L., Ellisa C., Barbara M., Joy W., Judi B., Charlotte

K., Ivy M., Richard W.

WINTER CARNIVAL ACTIVITIES









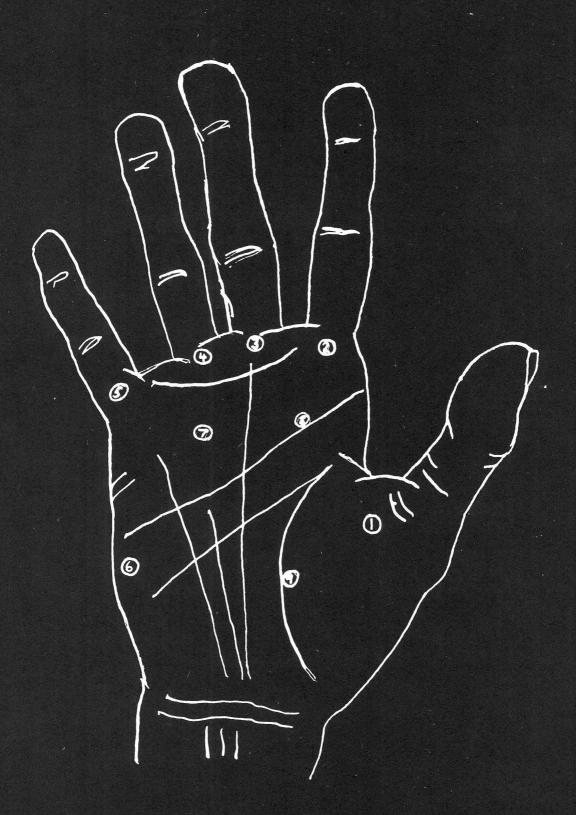


From ghoulies and ghosties and long legged beasties And things that go bump in the night Good Lord, deliver us.



PALMISTRY

The subject of Palmistry, or the study of the human hand, assigns a mystical significance or specific character traits to the markings and areas of the palm; i.e. the lines and mounts (raised areas). On the next page is a résumé of some of the more important formations of the palm, and their assigned meanings.



KEY TO READING OF PALM

1. MOUNT OF LEVINE

The mount area of Levine represents a tendency to joke whilst others wish to work in a specific subject. One is overly inquisitive and usually dresses in white.

When the mount is overdeveloped, the subject has a propensity for killing what could have been a good joke. An underdeveloped mount signifies a serious and industrious nature.

2. THE SNOW-PEAKED MOUNT

The mount area of Snow represents efficiency, a kind heart, and a tendency to smile when students are in trouble. When the mount is overdeveloped, the subject should seriously consider the profession of nursery school teacher. The underdeveloped mount--somewhat amiss.

3. THE MOUNT OF PORTER

The mount area of Porter represents striving for physical health and sadism to those who stand under six feet five inches tall. The subject usually pretends to know something about science.

The underdeveloped mount does not exist, as had the palmist told the subject that he had an underdeveloped mount she would have got smashed in the nose.

Overdeveloped mounts are quite prevalent as the Porterans are the epitome of physical fitness.

If there is a cross in the mount, the Porterans jog through it.

4. THE MOUNT OF IRWIN

The mount area of Irwin represents a placid nature, a tendancy to hand out "dittos", and talking in a monotone. The subject is incapable of differentiating between stratified and sedimentary soil.

When the mount is overdeveloped there is a tendancy to assign TOO many questions for homework.

An underdeveloped mount indicates an orientation towards showing TOO many movies (especially cartoons) on (zzz) weather.

5. THE SLOPES OF EBBETT (Foothill to the Mount of Consadine)

The area of the slopes of Ebbett normally represents a love of concentration and labour, and a hatred of redundancy. An underdeveloped slope denotes a lack of interest in math.

The possessor of an overdeveloped slope takes vector algebra and differential calculus at night.

If there is a cross in the slope one should measure the angle of fork in the cross.

6. THE MOUNT OF IOANNOU

The area of the mount of Ioannou represents a tendancy to tell indecent jokes and to be critical of his peers. If the mount is underdeveloped a subject has a propensity to run swiftly to its mark.

If the individual has an overdeveloped mount he is "allr-i-g-g-h-h-t!"

7. PLAIN OF AMARS

The area of the Plain of Amars represents a pleasant personality zzz.

The possessor of a high plain is easily depressed if an assignment is not laden with bows and ribbons.

The hollow plain is indictative of a calm, cool, and collected character (quite uncommon.)

La plume de ma tante is sobre la mesa de mi tio.

8. THE LINE OF BAIRD

If this line is present in the palm it indicates attainment of success without fame. (i.e. although a certain satisfaction may be derived by coaching the Reach For the Top city champs, the subject does not appear on nationwide T.V.)

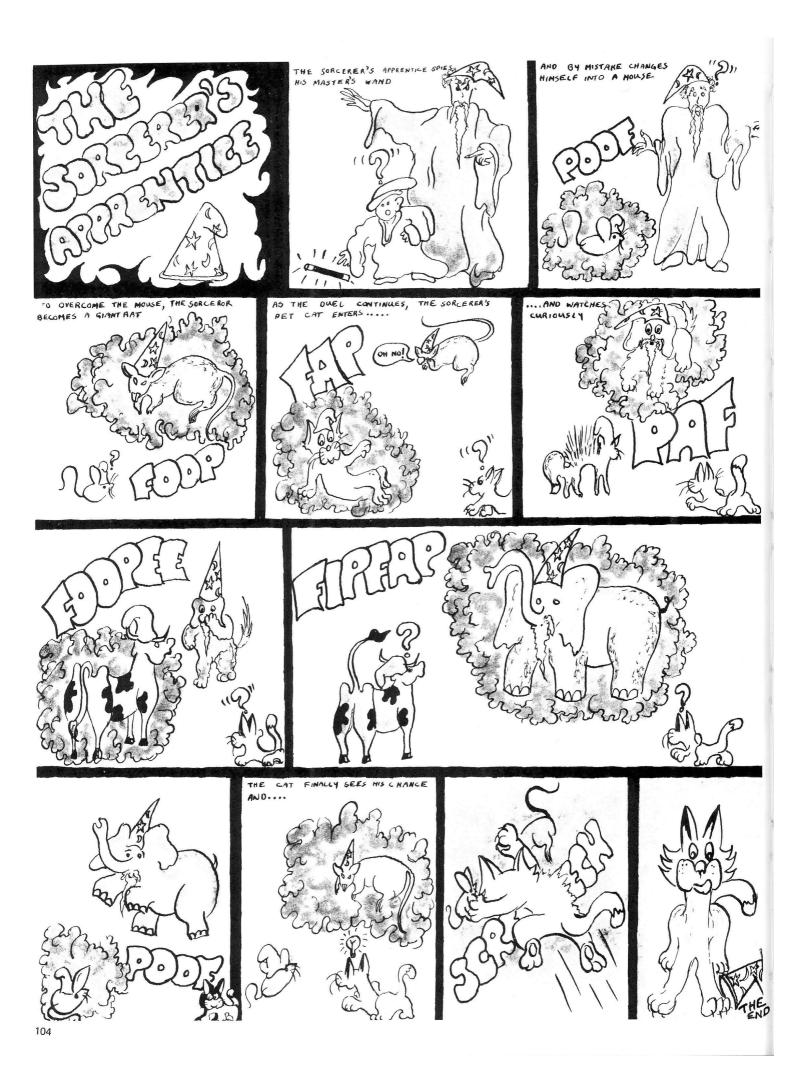
9. THE LINE OF THE "CHIEN JAUNE"

This line is only found in the palms of Grade Eleven students.

The possessor of such a line spends a large part of his time memorizing vocabulary, and writing brilliant 'recapitulations' on such unsavory characters as Emma, the "souillon", M.le Pommeret, an "impenitent coureur de filles," and Jean Servières, "une petite personnage gras ouillet".

Beware of a broken line, for it is indicative of strychnine poisoning. If you are so fortunate as to have a curvy line, look forward to many well-spent moments under the auspices of the "Maison des Turpitudes."

This line is sometimes referred to as Simenon's scar.



ABCDEGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZABCDEGHIJKL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Handwriting analysis recals a great deal of one's personality traits through such things as style one's fingerprists. Even fingers cannot duplicate the exact pressures of the original writer.

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Mr. Wise's handwriting shows a restrained optimism, an exuberant nature as well as a strong reliant character that can meet adversity. His large handwriting indicates a calculation sperson in money matters and sometimes because a suspicious person in money matters and sometimes possesses a suspicious person in money matters and sometimes possesses a suspicious person in money matters and sometimes and is a keen judge of human character. The spread of its a caminos person in money matters and sometimes and its above a person who plays now handwriting indicates are calculating person humby and the caminos person in money matters and sometimes and its analysis of the same and the caminos person in money matters and sometimes and the same and the

TAROT

The Tarot Cards are chiefly used for telling fortunes A divinitory meaning is accredited to each. Below are four traditional tarot cards and their assigned meanings: on the opposite page is a more obscure member of the Tarot pack.



DEATH

Divinatory
Meaning: Transformation,
change Sometimes destruction
followed or preceded by transformation. The
change may be in
the form of consciousness Sometimes it may mean
birth and renewal.

THE DEVIL

Devinatory Meaning. mination of matter over spirit. Sensation divorced from understanding. Illness, bondage to the material violence, revolution, extraordinary effort, force. Black magic



THE SUN

Divinatory
Meaning: Attainment and material happiness.
Good marriage and happy reunions Achievements in art, science and agriculture Studies completed, liberation; pleasure in the simple life





TEMPERANCE

Divinatory
Meaning: Good
management,
adaptation, coordination, modification. The use
of successful combinations The individualization of
existence.

CARDS



Divinitory Meaning: Subjects are usually a trifle sloppy in appearance, a mite boisterous, and a teensy weensy bit uncouth. There is a craving for materialistic things-ie: a rolled cigarette or two and high marks without work. They are extremely industrious in writing obscenities on the desks, and in bathroom stalls, sticking gum in the water fountain, and littering the cafeteria. There is long range eye vision on exams but short range vision when it comes to reading an assignment off the blackboard.

TO PLAY:

STEAL & LETHARGIC DICE AND ASSORTED PLAYING PIECES FROM ANY BOARD GAME BORED CINDERELLA

GOT HER FELLA

RUN AHRAD 3

CUZ SHE'S FILLED

A GAME OF SKILL and STRATEGY FOR AGES 2 TO ADULT

PANDORA'S BOX
LIES NEAR TO YOU
BY MISTAKE
YOU'VE OPENEDIT

MOVE BACK 2!

WITH GLEE!

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL?
WHAT'S THE FATE I DO BEFALL?
MISS NO TURNS, BE ON THE BALL
AHEAD 3 SPACES, DO NOT STALL!

LINUS WAITS 4
THE GREAT PUMPKIN
TO COME

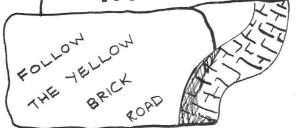
MISS 2 TURNS

THE 3 BEARS HAVE LEFT YOU'VE JUST ARRIVED THEY'LL BE BACK SOON SO JUMP AHEAD

You've PRICKED Your FINGER
ON A SPINNING WHEEL
YOU MISS 2 TURNS that's part of the deal

DON'T FEEL SO BAD, DON'T BE IN TEARS

T COULD HAVE BEEN

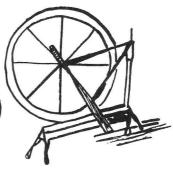












CAUTION: EXTENDED USE MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO THE HEALTH RUB THE LAMP UNTIL IT GLEAMS
A GENIE WILL APPEAR
OR SO IT SEEMS
YOUR WISH WILL BE TO
MOVE 5 AHEAD
"THINE WISH IS QUICKER DONE





THAN SAID!

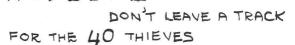
FOR THE FAIRY GODMOTHER TO DO HER THING,
PUMPKIN IN THE PATCH YOU MUST BRING,
PROCEED TO THE PATCH
CINDERELLA HAS A COACH TO CATCH



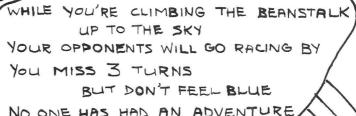
OLD MOTHER HUBBARD
FOUND IN HER CUPBOARD
A NOTE THAT SAID
GO 3 SPACES AHEAD







WILL SOON BE BACK

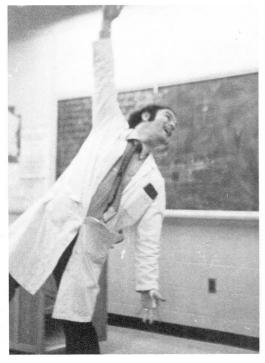


NO ONE HAS HAD AN ADVENTURE

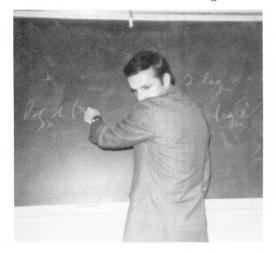
IF YOU'RE TIRED AND LOOKING FOR FUN
TO THE WITCH'S HOUSE, YOU'D BEST NOT COME
BUT YOU DID - IT'S TOO LATE
AND NOW HERE'S YOUR FATE
MISS JU TURNS!
FINISH

3540

CANDIDS



"Well . . . she was about so high . . . "



"Little do they know . . . I'm Count Dracula in disguise."



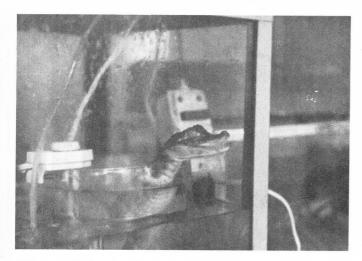
". . . and mine was about so wide . . . "



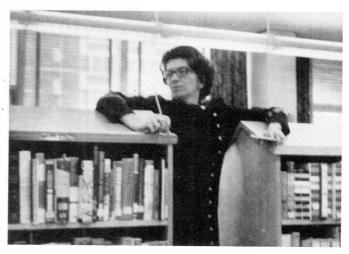
"Here's to Gay Lib!"



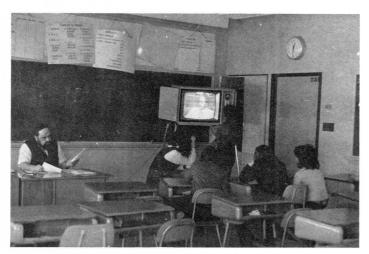
"Hmm . . . that 5:00 shadow."



"Hey doll, how's about you and me going out for a bite?"



"Just think . . . and I could have been an exotic dancer."



"12:30 - time for Matinée with Joe Van."

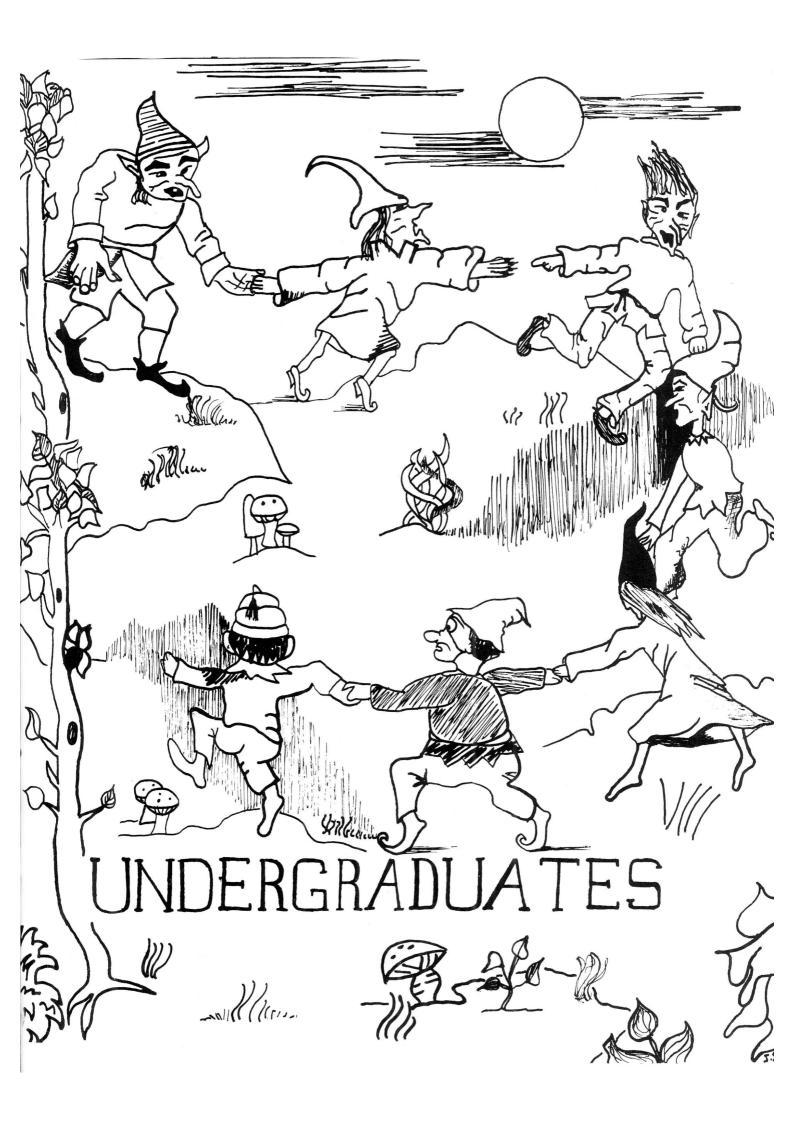


"Come on, you nits! Cool your jets! We're getting onto the meat and potatoes."



"You mean the world isn't flat?"

'Reeling and Writhing, of course, to begin with,' the Mock Turtle replied, 'and then the different branches of Arithmetic--Ambition, Distraction, Uglification, and Derision.'





TOP ROW: S. Cwinn, H. Cross, E. Sehayek, J. Wise, H. Caspin, S. Slevir, L. Shaffer, M. Butcher, M. Eidinger, H. Mann, A. Sharaggie.

SECOND ROW: R. Rosenberg, M. Small, R. Schwartz, R. Levitan, G. Perzow, Miss Weil, J. Freireich, S. Simon, K. Cytryn.

THIRD ROW: J. Beiner, C. Nudelman, J. Wagnar, J. Levine, L. Nattel, S. Smofsky, L. Long, J. Russel. ABSENT: M. Biegleman, M. Elias, P. Shore, J. Dichter, V. Argintaru.

ENGLISH 42-02

TOP ROW: S. Albert, K. Wert, N. Lundell, M. Levine, Mrs. McClung, S. Beloff, C. Weinstein, M. Rogers, S. Engel.

SECOND ROW: M. Rubin, M. Bernstein, C. Labow, S. Zelikovic, E. Roth, F. Shop, P. Faigan.

ABSENT: C. Buckman, B. Marton, S. Morris, C. Povitz, E. Resnick, L. Scheer, S. Shenker, A. Wizmen, H. Zelcman, G. Collins.





ENGLISH 42-03

TOP ROW: C. Segal, R. Leibner, R. Vandenbasch, G. Ostroff, R. Dogen.

SECOND ROW: J. Levine, A. Centor, S. Micheals, E. Stuart, I. Moscovitch, A. Belzberg, S. Chaimberg, R. Kaminsky.

THIRD ROW: S. Olfman, M. Rudin, F. Holtzman, A. Flower, Mrs. Clendenning, S. Stadner, S. Kom, N. Derstenfeld.

ABSENT: R. Baily, S. Charto, B. Fischer, M. Fuks, M. Leitner, C. McKenzie, E. Mendolson.

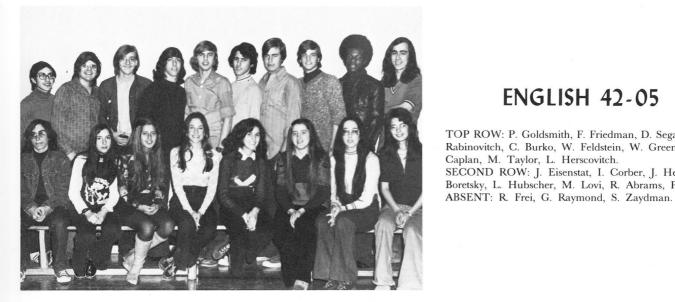
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SECOND ROW: M. Nahon, M. Lovi, S. Orlando, L. Fainsilber, S. Buchfuhrer, S. Simon, R. Hammer, D. Berlach, D. Pekils, S. Gonshor.

THIRD ROW: J. Lipson, M. Rosenbloom, B. Bitteen, J. Schacter, H. Zalcman, S. Shapson, C. Berman, R. Stein-

ABSENT: J. Lewis, M. Gilbert, L. Greenfeld, L. Herscovitch, L. Richler, J. Wyndham, A. Guttner, K. Myron.



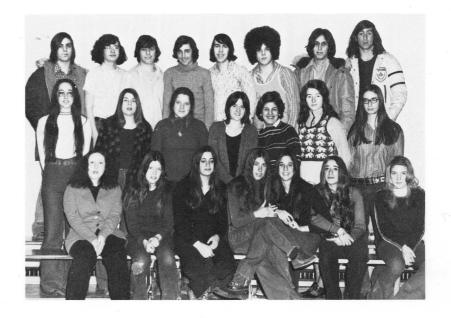


ENGLISH 42-05

TOP ROW: P. Goldsmith, F. Friedman, D. Segalstein, L. Rabinovitch, C. Burko, W. Feldstein, W. Greenstone, B. Caplan, M. Taylor, L. Herscovitch. SECOND ROW: J. Eisenstat, I. Corber, J. Herling, C. Boretsky, L. Hubscher, M. Lovi, R. Abrams, P. Parisi.

ENGLISH 42-06

TOP ROW: V. Beitner, M. Needleman, J. Sacks, R. Herman, M. Pekofsky, J. Rabinovitch, G. Gates, S. Cape. SECOND ROW: R. Abrams, E. Frank, C. Fischer, V. Renaud, G. Zalman, S. Braun, D. Lesk. THIRD ROW: S. Benchimol, J. Fogel, N. Weiner, R. Braimen, P. Paris, L. Anderson, G. Strusberg. ABSENT: H. Gold, B. Ginsherman.





TOP ROW: B. Frank, A. Faigan, L. Wolofsky, R. Pines, M. Waldman, D. Segal, S. Marinoff, M. Opolsky, D. Cohen, P. Herman.

SECOND ROW: K. Ostrega, J. Barry, R. Vogel, J. Yanofsky, P. Paris, B. Raider, L. Bierbrier, W. Katz, D. Kadaner, J. Potashnick, D. Goodman, H. Sheffer.

THIRD ROW: S. Speyer, C. Goldsmith, T. Winston, W. Shecter, J. Herscovici, M. Klaiman, H. Rosdeutcher, R. Wiseman, R. Kumazawa, M. Zehavi.

ENGLISH 42-08

TOP ROW: W. Balkan, G. Pomeranti, N. Weiner, I. Groper, M. Rosen, J. Goldberg, P. Blaskow, H. Drabinsky, B. Tirer, K. Boretsky.

SECOND ROW: R. Notkin, S. Gordon, S. Orlando, Mrs. McClung, M. Levy, E. Sadubin, L. Berger, M. Sheres. ABSENT: B. Chamberg, S. Cooner, S. Dankor, B. Fleshnor, B. Helman, H. Greenblatt, S. Rabinovitch, J. Thou





ENGLISH 42-09

TOP ROW: J. Blum, M. Dukler, J. Chernin, I. Czosniak, M. Bero, D. Druick, J. Davis, M. Nudelman, M. Greenberg, D. Segal.

SECOND ROW: B. Lebovitz, M. Alloul, M. Richman, C. Frymal, F. Koenig, M. Comm, R. Caplan, M. Krelenbaum, N. Rakita, B. Rosenberg.

THIRD ROW: I. Merman, E. Aber, R. Goldberg, R. Endman, J. Adelstein, R. Braimon, P. Parisi, C. Berish, M. Stossei, Mrs. Bernhardt.

ABSENT: S. Chanpagod, J. Coviensky, E. Gulko, Z. Seigal, I. Stermer, B. Udashkin, S. Schwartz.

TOP ROW: L. Davis, H. Gabor, S. Libenstein, H. Birenbaum, S. Grodinsky, J. Beldick, U. Greenspan, M. Ellison, H. Bloom.

SECOND ROW: I. Greenspan, S. Wittis, S. Kujowsky, Mr. Derkson, W. Glick, C. Berish, P. Reed, D. Sadler. THIRD ROW: G. Berman, I. Corber, P. Herscovitzi, I. Hornstein, D. Rosenberg.





ENGLISH 42-11

TOP ROW: G. Rockman, M. Sherman, B. Cohen, M. Guttman, H. Gossack, D. Fluss, E. Howard, R. Lubarsky, A. Hutman, M. Shapiro, E. Lovi.

SECOND ROW: E. Dorfman, P. Shapiro, B. Grumet, I. Singer, A. Prizant, S. Rudick, J. Gladstone, C. Jusko, D. Bourgeoisi, D. Reisler, S. Stein.

THIRD ROW: S. Carpmon, B. Solomon, P. Derstenfeld, N. Klein, M. Cogan, C. Riback, S. Eisenman, S. Blidner, E. Reingewritz, S. Polsky.

E. Reingewritz, S. Polsky.

ABSENT: M. Simms, K. Finnemore, S. Gleason, D. Cohen.

ENGLISH 41-01

TOP ROW: M. Lovi, J. Abramson, C. Chazan, Mrs. McClung, B. Speyer, C. Ungar, A. Adelman. SECOND ROW: S. Orlando, H. Zelcman, M. Spreecher, B. Shuster, E. Kajawsky, A. Slavin, R. Kirsch. ABSENT: K. Brown, R. Clark, D. Cohen, L. Gitnick, R. Demaio, S. Malka, J. Perlis, B. Pervin, A. Amsili.



TOP ROW: H. Polsky, H. Salzman, D. Rubin. SECOND ROW: A. Lalbuz, H. Glisserman. ABSENT: H. Alper, S. Bobrove, S. Feldman, M. Liwin, B. Monk, H. Novak, S. Schmerer, A. Schactman, R. Slater, B. Stein, S. Weigens, M. Yasskin, M. Nittel, H. Salzman.





ENGLISH 32-01

TOP ROW: D. Ornstein, S. Saxe, D. Saxe, J. Rosenthal, S. Miller, G. Mercer, J. Horowitz, I. Greenspone, H. Nadler, J. Helps.

SECOND ROW: H. Presser, T. Shaw, S. Segal, C. Kless, A. Rudakoff, S. Marasine, A. Lewis, B. Bacal, A. Fainer, J.

THIRD ROW: D. Merovitz, J. Lipshitz, R. Shapiro, S. Goldenberg, Miss Miller, C. Cohen, R. Greenblatt, D. Lazare, C. Corber.

ABSENT: A. Sperlick, M. Weltman, T. Zacay.

ENGLISH 32-02

TOP ROW: M. Harte, G. Mascimento, E. Raplan, H. Silver, B. Vogel, A. Kunigis, D. Yuranyi, R. Kalnins. SECOND ROW: M. Kattleman, H. Kader, J. Greenberg, C. Weisbloom, Miss Gaum, S. Palmer, D. Grintuck, J. Kolomeir, N. Zacharin.

THIRD ROW: C. Carsley, M. Smith, C. Elmen, R. Kavanet, K. Azouz, C. Kalnitsky, D. May, C. Rosen, D. Schmeltzer.

ABSENT: A. Zeesman, J. Bloom, M. Thal.



TOP ROW: D. Wilkenfeld, H. Canter, J. Reider, I. Goldberg, K. Finkelstein, B. Shor, W. Reed, A. Backman, H. Smith, O. Arrow.

SECOND ROW: C. Newmann, M. Lerner, H. Phillips, T. Yanofsky, B. Cieply, L. Weinberg, B. Garfinkle, E. Kannel, H. Hochberger.

THIRD ROW: J. Snaider, B. Godlevsky, B. Nadler, L. Mindel, T. Baron, E. Scharf, M. Gilsig, S. Czik. ABSENT: L. Boretsky, S. Strulovitch, E. Schayla.





ENGLISH 32-04

TOP ROW: D. Moscovitz, J. Budovitch, L. Ungar, H. Hubschman, D. McKenzie, I. Elbogen, R. Blumer, L. Kullsar.

SECOND ROW: P. Stein, M. Kitner, S. Morein, E. Weinstein, M. Scharf, Mrs. Miller, R. Weinstein, S. Liberman, S. Paynter.

THIRD ROW: P. Kune, J. Gerson, J. Delovitch, S. Shapiro, H. Goldberg, M. Samit, B. Wolcove, E. Richer, R. Balinsky.

ABSENT: R. Flack, J. Magier, M. Tobin.

ENGLISH 32-05

TOP ROW: D. Altman, L. Steinberg, S. Mahlam, J. Bornstein, G. Gupitz, N. Pash, M. Scheer, S. Heft, L. Lighter. SECOND ROW: M. Knobovitch, F. Collier, H. Balevi, S. Zimmerman, H. Portigal, S. Snaider, C. Krasnick, D. Tennenhouse, A. Bratz, T. Shapiro, C. Milon, J. Goldbloom.

THIRD ROW: R. Tucker, B. Shapiro, M. Brasgold, M. Usheroff, B. Freireich, J. Bell, D. Elkin, D. Scheterett, A. Abugov, T. Pila.

ABSENT: C. Cohen.





TOP ROW: A. Diamond, D. Linds, E. Tucker, H. Schulman, R. Lubin, J. Feldman, A. Goldstein, F. Mermenstein.

SECOND ROW: H. Brownstein, D. Deskin, G. Solomon, R. Sheres, B. Cheitman, D. Ross, D. Kadelback, L. Stock. THIRD ROW: M. Nudelman, R. Schaffer, M. Little, E. Ginsberg, A. Gitman, M. Weber, T. Alper, R. Richman. ABSENT: J. Friendenstein.

ENGLISH 32-07

TOP ROW: J. Wolpert, J. Braun, M. Zabitsky, S. Shacter, A. Lauzon, S. Schafer, S. Fransblow, R. Orent, M. Kaplan

SECOND ROW: A. Gilman, S. Iwankiewicz, S. Pinker, T. Pozniak, Y. Cebag, S. Hollinger, C. Zweig, A. Teblum, L. Simon, H. Presser, J. Nashen.

THIRD ROW: E. Solomon, T. Foxman, H. Kaplan, K. Smith, E. Hanan, E. March, M. Cohen, C. Hart, M. Cohen.

ABSENT: G. Cohen, A. Steinberg.





ENGLISH 32-08

TOP ROW: J. Simon, D. Freeman, C. Ness, H. Forman, C. Letovsky, P. Shier, J. Stroll, M. Zlatkin, M. Hecht. SECOND ROW: D. Berkowitz, R. Kolomeir, H. Brodie, H. Trager, D. Leslie, B. Schiffman, D. Berish, B. Loevinsohn, M. Moyse.

THIRD ROW: B. Lichenstein, E. Perlman, F. Ostrowsky, D. Jablon, M. Weigensberg, C. Lerner, T. Schwam, H. Malkin, E. Welt, D. Perzow.

ABSENT: T. Shapiro, M. Gruber.

TOP ROW: P. Rubinsky, M. Gold, M. Breslow, R. Soare, S. Pincheuk, M. Gossack, K. Ungar, G. Goodman, H. Finkelberg, D. Zinman, H. Shuster.

SECOND ROW: B. Brazer, A. Churgin, M. Leitner, C. Borden, Mrs. Mager, M. Biber, C. Browman, C. Broekhuizen.





ENGLISH 32-10

TOP ROW: J. Bailey, R. Kern, M. Schlosberg, S. Lowee, J. Candib, H. Kalisky, B. Weisenthal.

SECOND ROW: M. Haberman, S. Grunsweig, S. Singal, M. Marcus, Mrs. Mager, M. Van Egmond, S. Bock, M. Frankel, S. Segal.

THIRD ROW: D. Richmond, A. Singer, R. Lewkowicz, D. Rimer, H. Cohen, N. Berkson, B. Kolomeir, R. Friedman.

ENGLISH 32-11

TOP ROW: H. Margolian, M. Regent, B. Barth, D. Crawford, L. Marcovitch, H. Desai, K. Atlas, B. Boretsky, B. Liebman.

SECOND ROW: Mrs. Mager, L. Shinya, K. Seidman, J. White, K. Silverstein, L. Blobman, K. Cramer, M. Wolfson, S. Westelman, N. Dolman, F. Rosensweig.

THIRD ROW: D. Lam, M. Schwartz, J. Lutterman, M. Burstein, E. Bressinger, E. Steinfeld, S. Berlach, K. Schwartz, B. Pope, B. Brown.





TOP ROW: L. Sitahal, O. Witkowsky, N. Miller, J. Ungar, D. Mendolssonn, M. Dichter, S. Ralph, L. Boro, A. Lax.

SECOND ROW: E. Greenspoon, C. Chrazastowsky, B. Simons, A. Abramovitch, M. Hubscher, H. Fleischer, J. Welik, S. Shector.

THIRD ROW: S. Goldfarb, J. Linder, P. Susser, J. Adelman, Miss Gaum, N. Pencer, D. Matta, B. Braun. ABSENT: C. Blauer, O. DeSanctis, L. Werk, J. Haligman, J. Kranser, N. Dolman.

ENGLISH 31-01

TOP ROW: S. Goodin, G. Parboosingh, M. Lenor, Mrs. P. Bernhaut, L. Pecker, D. Dubrofsky, M. Shorr, F. Torontour.

SECOND ROW: H. Goldenblatt, L. Shapiro, H. Mintz, L. Ash, J. Goodlin, B. Rosen, J. Abramovitch.

ABSENT: A. Appletauer, W. Hastick, I. Herscovitz, I. Hirshtal, B. Schneider, V. Yeoman, B. Clarke, B. Abramovitz, A. Rosenberg, A. Slimm, I. Irving.





ENGLISH 22A-01

TOP ROW: S. Greenstone, K. Berger, L. Biskin, B. Flamer, B. Manolson, H. Gorbuz, R. Dimentberg, E. Engel, P. Fleshnor.

SECOND ROW: L. Freeman, J. Gliserman, M. Chernoff, A. Feder, M. Grodinsky, M. Bick, S. Bomm, L. Faigan, M. Blaichman, P. Feldman.

THIRD ROW: K. Charness, I. Edelstein, E. Cohen, R. Goldstein, L. Fraiman, L. Gunner, A. Chervin, E. Berbrier, L. Berlin.

ENGLISH 22A-02

TOP ROW: I. Rapkin, M. Shevell, H. Rosberger, C. Vandebosch, R. Gregus, G. Rosen, N. Rashkowan. SECOND ROW: I. Lazarus, E. Strulovitch, L. Segall, Mrs. Candib, I. Solomon, D. Seligman, M. Zajdman. THIRD ROW: M. Wizman, S. Rothman, A. Rabinovitch, S. Rosenthal, E. Nipkin, P. Yudocovitch, M. Bernstein, S.

ABSENT: L. Lesk, S. Perlman.





ENGLISH 22A-03

TOP ROW: J. Jedwab, B. Nadler, S. Mankofsky, A. Bohbot, R. Macpherson, M. Green, R. Kepes, A. Ozdoba, R. Koerbel, M. Pollok.

SECOND ROW: C. Mann, I. Katz, L. Adelman, D. Lupovitch, A. Lebofsky, D. Kaufman, A. Mah, D. Levy, B.

THIRD ROW: C. Barmish, S. Greenblatt, H. Latsky, B. Lecker, B. Cymbalista, K. Cohen, S. Mendel, B. Moscovitch, J. Ladenheim. ABSENT: D. Libman.

ENGLISH 22A-04

TOP ROW: S. Shinoff, S. Letovsky, F. Salamon, M. Wolfe, B. Rosen, D. Tabachnick, E. Goldberg. SECOND ROW: R. Somberg, B. Zackon, R. Richer, L. Seiler, S. Segal, J. Gerstenn, C. Rudin, A. Schwartz. THIRD ROW: M. Weitzman, M. Wizmen, S. Millman, J. Weinstein, J. Schrier, M. Laufer, J. Roth, A. Segal.





TOP ROW: T. Weber, A. Unger, A. Schwartz, H. Sher, C. Sobcuff, D. Levy, S. Levitan, B. Strudensky, D. Rostoker.

SECOND ROW: M. Rubin, R. Wigdor, L. Gaber, N. Litman, D. Markus, H. Tanzer, S. Siegler, S. Warner, O. Nissenbaum, C. Lee, R. Markus, G. Rosenthall.

THIRD ROW: Z. Kifell, J. Zinnee, S. Mosel, L. Sostak, C. Sher, Mrs. Bernhaut, L. Yachnin, C. Miller, T. Lubin, M. Marcus.

ABSENT: M. Spigelman.

ENGLISH 22-02

TOP ROW: E. Gordon, B. Dalfen, K. Libman, J. Aks, R. Mascovitch, S. Abrahams, I. Kauffman, L. Slater. SECOND ROW:G. Carmen, R. Diamond, J. Brumer, A. Gottliel, Mrs. Mager, T. Ardidi, N. Weitzman, R. Hornstein, J. Cytryn, F. Bendel, A. Broekholzen. THIRD ROW: S. Bierbrier, M. Schulman, E. Dichter, I. Beer, S. Cohen, L. Winston, C. Abergel, M. Applebaum.





ENGLISH 22-03

TOP ROW: B. Taylor, R. Kugler, D. Fried, M. Sagor, J. Gordon, S. Freder, E. Deutisch, L. Abramovitch, W. Moss, E. Birenbaum.

SECOND ROW: G. Gutwillig, C. Champagne, N. Cohen, M. Frank, M. Hart, Miss Cox, F. Miller, L. Remy, H. Soroka, A. Bailey, M. Fenster.

THIRD ROW: É. Rabinovitch, E. Lesser, H. Gotlieb, C. Avritch, S. Mayers, S. Leibowitz, T. Ellner, S. Mince, G. Cale, L. Bergman.

ABSENT: B. Holtzman, J. Nasielski.

TOP ROW: R. Switzman, W. Feldman, R. Slapkoff, M. Weinstein, S. Rozansky, B. Baily, M. Fenster, R. Boro, N. Arnovitz.

SECOND ROW: D. Rubinstein, L. Yasskin, R. Adelson, P. Stossel, Mrs. Bernhaut, S. Smith, A. Kertzman, M. Berish

ABSENT: L. Tyrell, S. Gottlierd, M. Amzelli.





ENGLISH 22-05

TOP ROW: I. Newdorf, R. Odze, E. Maislin, D. Solomon, S. Riddle, N. Goldman, J. Rosenbero, R. Greenspan.

SECOND ROW: L. Kachroo, B. Ginsherman, M. Herman, H. Halpert, R. Pansi, M. Trimpol, J. Regent, R. Steiner, J. Katz.

THIRD ROW: M. Levitt, S. Zikman, M. Pokorsky, Miss Gaum, B. Fineberg, A. Weisberg, C. Blank, E. Schwartz. ABSENT: D. Schneider.

ENGLISH 22-06

TOP ROW: J. Weigensberg, A. Segal, J. Boretsky, A. Morantz, S. Ludwick, J. Derstenfeld, J. Scotnick, R. Rott. SECOND ROW: E. Scheinan, A. Nathanson, M. August, G. Gordon, E. Luxenberg, D. Stein, A. Boothroyd. THIRD ROW: A. Gitnick, M. Itzkowitz, L. Rubinger, Miss Gaum, J. Leiberman, E. Karpmen, R. Shaffer. ABSENT: D. Blaumstone, S. Smolkin, H. Senoer.





TOP ROW: R. Neftin, S. Orleans, R. Rothtin, M. Rothpan, H. Baskin, J. Lupovici, H. Ostroff, M. Ostroff, R. Labow.

SECOND ROW: B. Blitt, M. Gielibter, B. Kanefsky, M. Freedman, E. Roseman, L. April, P. Needleman, D. Harary, A. Frost, P. Malka, P. Lenor.

THIRD ROW: K. Fabian, F. Pearce, M. Miloff, D. Mosel, D. Laing, T. Brownstein, B. Abramson, S. Gersovitch, L. Peterson, C. Kaiser.

ABSENT: B. Amsili.

ENGLISH 22-08

TOP ROW: L. Merovitz, A. Silverstein, B. Miller, D. Mendolson, C. Mann, M. Glenns, R. Steinbach.
SECOND ROW: R. Solti, M. Klaiman, H. Tencer, L. Schrier, L. Klar, S. Zipkin, S. Rrisch, S. Yudin, M. Rosen.
THIRD ROW: R. Solomon, B. Morantz, S. Korman, J. Wahrman, L. Shapiro, S. Sithal, M. Levine, A. Kopelman.
ABSENT: D. Stackhouse.



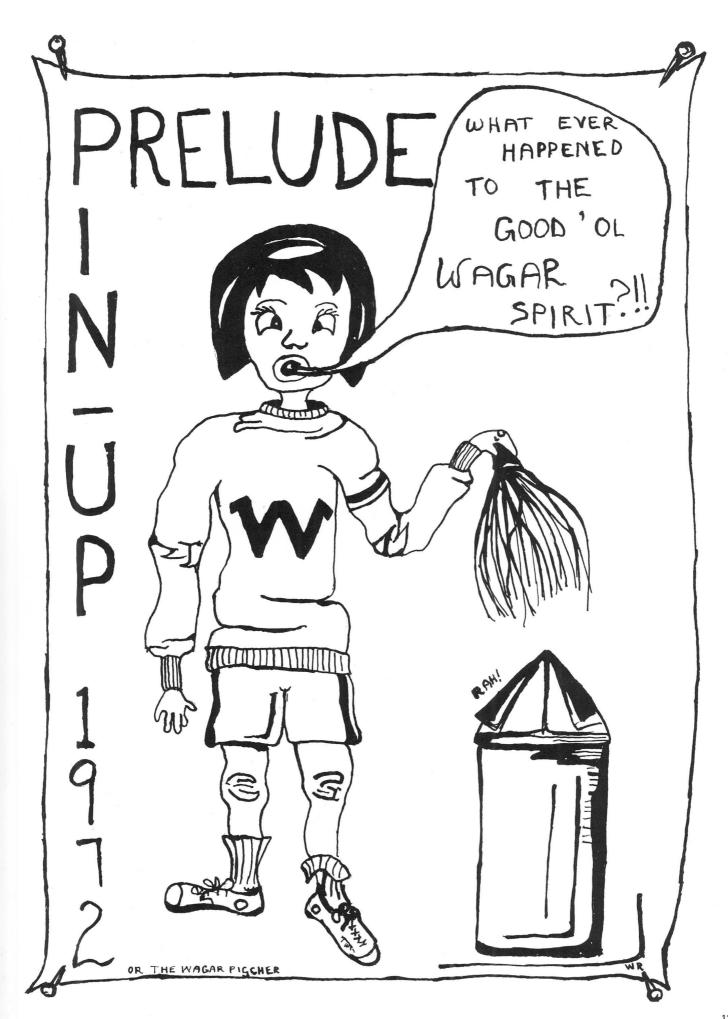


ENGLISH 22R-01

TOP ROW: E. Dolansky, W. Mernman, B. Simon, J. Schmeltzer, H. Monk, Mrs. Miller, J. Simon, H. Deutsch, B. DeSanctis, D. Bolton, E. Appletrur.

SECOND ROW: B. Weinstein, M. Leiner, R. Kranser, C. Silverman, R. Schwartz, R. Fishlansky, R. Seally, M. Scherer, G. Rudick.

ABSENT: E. Clark, T. Dash, C. Irving, C. Merriman, G. Timbrel, Z. Kiffel.



Up the airy mountain Down the rushy glen We daren't go a hunting For fear of little men.



BASKE

BANTAM



FIRST ROW: Mr. J. Aitken, Coach; M. Ostroff, D. Urani, J. Nashen, D. Zinman, H. Finkelberg. SECOND ROW: M. Zabitzky, H. Silber, M. Hart, J. Mestel, D. MacKenzie, B. Loevensohn, J. Candib. MISSING: J. Braun.

Not as tall nor as polished as last year's team, this year's bantams are lucky to have good coaching and organization. They hustle and execute their plays very well, and the result, for the most part has been victory. So far they have lost only 4 games and have enjoyed a high-scoring season. Hard work has continually payed off for them; they handle the ball well, take mostly high-percentage shots, and have an effective zone defense. They will doubtlessly continue with success.

SENIOR

Wagar has always had an excellent basketball squad at all levels, indeed the G.M.I.A.A. is most lucky to have us in their midst. This year is no exception. The senior team has been blessed with height and talent, lacking only in experience. As yet we have won all but two games, and are only a game away from clinching a playoff spot. The two losing causes were close, exciting matches in which triumph could have gone either way. We are looking forward to a successful play-off campaign, and must thank Mr. Chuprun for his superb coaching.



FIRST ROW: Mr. Chuprun, C. Frumel, J. Ostroff, H. Goldstein, H. Shuster, S. Cape. SECOND ROW: H. Drobetsky, H. Sazant, J. Goldstein, I. Groper, M. Taylor, R. Forster.

TBALL





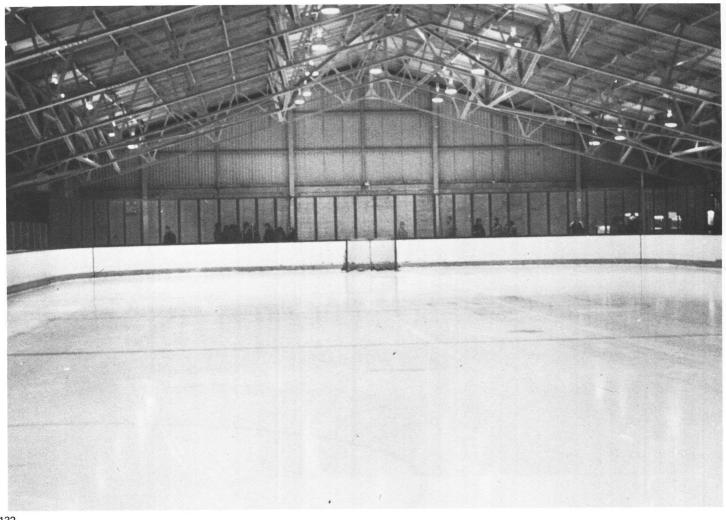




HOCKEY

For Wagar Hockey Fans (what there ever were of them) and players, a vacant net and an empty arena were the extent of the sport for this year. Until this year, most Wagar students had never heard of our hockey teams, this year, they had reason not to. To the chagrin of few, our national sport was excluded from inter-scholastic participation for obvious reasons. Lack of interest and finance were the main reasons for hockey's demise, but I'd expect that if enough students had enough interest, the sport would be reinstated. Our past speaks for itself. It was not the losses that hurt but the complete lack of interest on the part of not only the fans, but the players also. Maybe after the bad taste is washed away, and some new interest is shown, we can start the clock over for a return of hockey glory to Wagar.





SOCCER



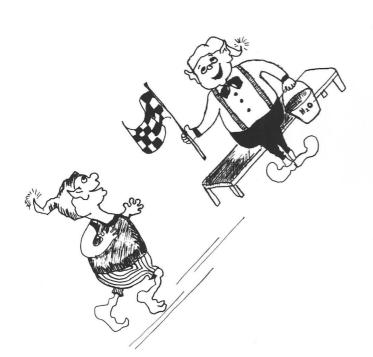




Soccer has always been of great interest at Wagar. For the peak of this year's bantam season-a 0-0 tie with Northmount--fifty people jammed the soccer pitch. Crowds of as many as five were always on hand to follow the antics of the team as they stormed their way to a six, zero and one record (that is six losses, no wins and a tie). Goals were hard to come by, but the squad put out a lot and deserved more recognition than they received. We'll be looking for improvement and the same enjoyment next year.



CROSS-COUNTRY





FIRST ROW: A. Fainer, D. MacKenzie, H. Kalisky, H. Shuster. SECOND ROW: E. Rappaport, G. Mann, P. Person, M. Waldman, L. Wolofsky

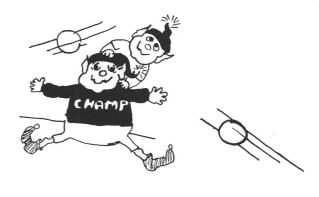
SENIOR SKI TEAM



SENIOR SKI CLUB

FIRST ROW: E. Rogers, P. Rimer, L. Rauch, R. Kaufman. SECOND ROW: G. Gates, H. Schneiderman, N. Linder.

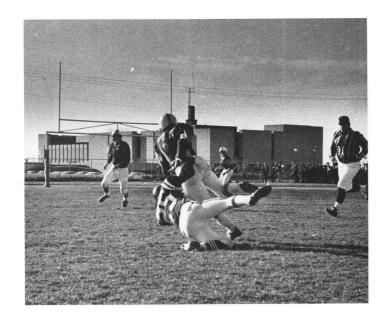




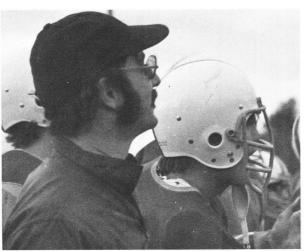
INTRAMURALS

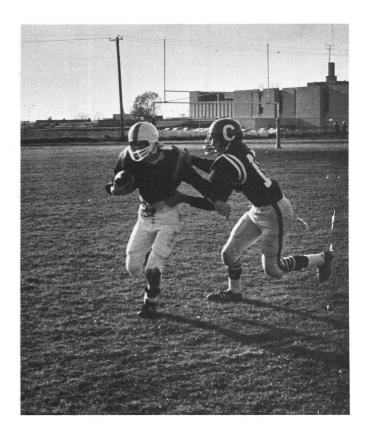
Though inter-school sports attract most of the attention and glory in Wagar (or any of today's high schools for that matter) there are many athletes who are forgotten about once they are cut from the inter-scholastic squad. These are the many members of Wagar's intramural teams. Previously intramurals were looked down upon and most people were too proud to participate.

This year, though, Wagar Boy's participated in an unprecedented number of intramural sports. Starting with dodgeball where two teams line up on either side of the gym to see who can put the largest red welt on his opponents back, intense rivalries developed which were to be carried on throughout the year. Moving into the basketball season, the interest started growing with the entrance of a teachers' team. Action was reaching a peak as we moved into floor hockey season. Where else but in intramural floor hockey could you find the Flying Gubernackabulum playing the Fly Speckled Oatmeal? An amazing number of forty-five teams entered the competition and action as moving along at a fast pace. Rivalries continued and people began realizing that sometimes nothing can be more enjoyable than an afternoon of floor hockey. Of course since inter-school sports take precedence and so many intramurals have to be cancelled, the action usually bogs down, especially when a snowstorm adds to the confusion. But the fun remains the same, and today it is only the odd fool who is too proud to be relegated to the intramurals.

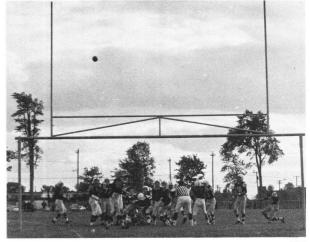




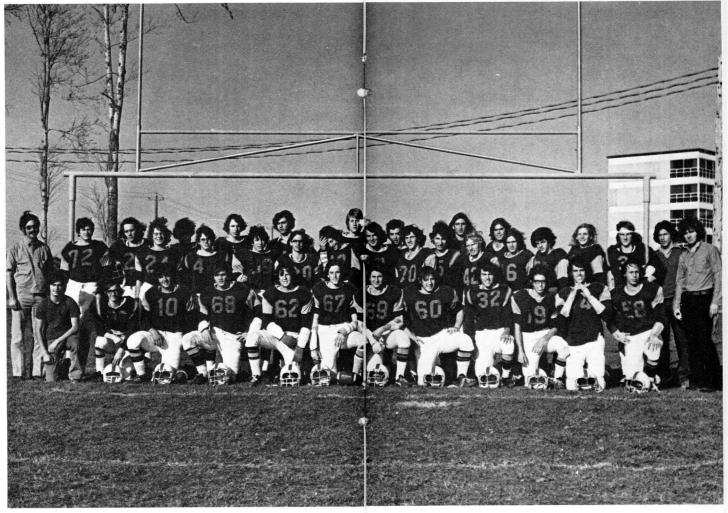








FOOT BALL



Mr. A. Schreiber, Head Coach; F. Blauer, Safety; N. Linder, Vandenbosch, Defensive Tackle; R. Climan, Defensive End; G. Sazant, Corner Back; J. Goldstein, Corner Back; H. Goldstein, Collins, Defensive End; S. Grodinsky, Defensive Halfback; B. Tackle; H. Forster, Defensive Halfback; G. Schneiderman, Kicker; I. Groper, Halfback, Defensive Halfback; H. Feldman, M. Suponitsky, Quarterback, Tight end; M. Brown, Offensive, M. Dichter, Defensive Tackle, Guard; E. Stuart, Offensive, H. Drobetsky, Split End; D. Roseman, Fullback, Defensive Defensive End; D. Cohen, Centre, Guard.

Monster Back; H. Warner, Halfback, Defensive Back; R. Ostroff, End; S. Ralph, Guard; A. Shragie, Defensive End; H. Quarterback; L. Albert, Middle Linebacker, Fullback; G. Wine, Tackle; S. Cape, Guard; J. West, Centre; C. Segal, Defensive Halfback; C. Berish, Safety; S. Freeman, Place Assistant Coach; S. Libenstein, Manager; A. Morein, Flanker; Defensive Tackle; B. Felson, Centre, Guard; C. Frymel, Centre; Defensive, Defensive Tackle; M. Schaeffer, Halfback, Punter; Punter; H. Drobetsky, Split End; D. Roseman, Fullback,

FOOTBALL

Wagar football has perennially been cursed with what ones. We lost in the play-offs over and over again in squad. Last year, we failed even to make the play-offs, excuses- this was probably Wagar's best ever year in a illustrious. Our team this year competed in a senior age. As well as being the youngest, we were probably the experience and in size we made up in spirit, effort and result of the super superb team effort which enabled us undefeated record and a division championship. It was first "defeat", not at the hands of Chomedey (we G.M.I.A.A. league. Ask any team-member and he'll tell play, and he'll tell you we were by far the best - coached, school football team in Montreal this year.

P.S. We forsee a city championship next year, but it can were lucky to have the most Knowledgeable and devoted

is known as "choking in the clutch" - losing the big both bantam and senior play, often to a second-rate and this year we lost to the referees. But there are no career that has been at times somewhat less than league, but much of the team was junior, even bantam smallest contender around. But what we lacked in pure talent. We had several stars, but every game was a to end the regular season with total triumph- an not until we reached the play-offs that we suffered our stomped all over them) but at the hands of an inept you we never really lost; ask anyone who has seen us most polished, most talented, indeed the BEST high

never happen without proper coaching. This year we coach in the league, Al Schreiber.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND WAGAR HIGH SCHOOL

No one can escape movement. As long as there is life, muscular movement will exist in some part of the body. A great deal of this movement, such as the movement of the heart and diaphragm, is involuntary and does not need special training to produce efficient functioning. The skeletal muscles are voluntary and are in definite need of movement since the complete lack of movement of these groups would result in complete atrophy. Although this is seldom the case, it points out the end result of minimized physical activity.

Movements controlling the motions of the body are generally enhanced through learned procedures and through training and practice. In order to accomplish the desired and needed development of the body, an individual must have certain amounts of physical activity which will differ as these individuals differ. Due to these individual physical differences and the fact that these differences become more accentuated with growth the establishment of a program to give at least a minimum amount of exercise to ALL children is necessary.

This, therefore, is the underlying philosophy of our program. Limitations in time and facilities combined with large class sizes generally restrict our present program. Our staff felt the most efficient use of classtime would be to offer as wide a range of fitness related activities as possible and utilize an intramural program for the development of skill levels in various sports.

We have also abandoned the procedure of issuing grades for Physical Education. We are concentrating our efforts in presenting a program which, if taken advantage of, will provide every individual with the opportunity to reach a minimum of fitness. The only report which sent home is a "fitness card" to provide the parents with some insight into their childs physical condition.

Our inter-scholastic athletic program has been somewhat restricted because of the increase in participation in the intramural program. This was felt to be a justifiable sacrifice because the best facilities, topflight instruction, and enthusiastic public support often are reserved for those who need them least--the varsity athletes.

This year's program has been geared toward mass participation. To provide all the students in this school with the opportunity to participate in sports activity of their choice with the emphasis of enjoyment rather than excellence seems a much more justifiable use of time, teachers and money.

Judd Enter-



WHISTLE WHILST YOU CHIN (sung to WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK)
-by-Rin-Chin-Chin

Whistle whilst you chin,
Phys. ed. is really in,
Up and down without a frown,
It's good for you so don't slow down,
Just whistle whilst you chin.





THE BURPY BLUES by Shower Power

I must really be physically shot
If I can't even do a burpy squat.
By the time I'm up the others are down
The gym teacher makes me feel like a clown
I strive so hard but I never succeed
More gym workouts are what I need.



I know that I can't touch my toes, So I'll try to fix my hair. It matters a lot if I look great, But if I'm healthy or not I don't care.

HYMN TO THE GYM (sung to BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC) -by-Fitness Five

Oh, mine body hath felt the glory of being fit and trim.

And that is why I so enjoy a work-out in the gym, I'd like to see my students overflowing to the brim, With the message of this phys. ed. hymn Glory . . .

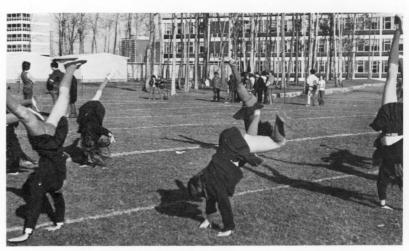
Without this lovely spacious room where would I teach my course?

The gym it is the ending and the gym it is the source-

Ladders, bars and mats and ropes and balls and bats and rings-

Without you where would we put these lovely things?

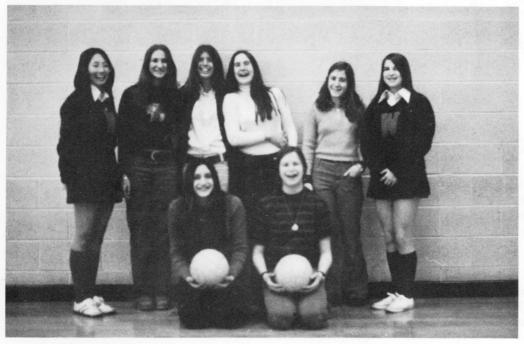
Glory . .



We try our darndest our team to cheer, But all you spectators stand and jeer, A cartwheel's hard don't make a fuss Try it before you laugh at us.

VOLLEYBALL "1971"

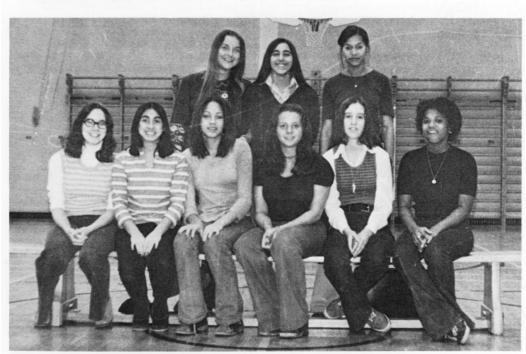
JUNIOR AND BANTAM

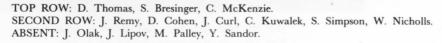


TOP ROW: R. Kumazawa, F. Koenig, S. Bock, H. Portigal, M. Schwartz, B. Freireich. SECOND ROW: N. Weiner, B. Boretsky.

ABSENT: E. Mendelson, S. Schmerer, H. Balevi, J. Magier.

-INTERMEDIATE







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STANDING: S. Goldenberg, K. Rubinger, J. Bell, D. Cohen, S. Cohen, W. Nicholls, L. Long, R. Kumazawa, B. Freireich, D. Merovitz.

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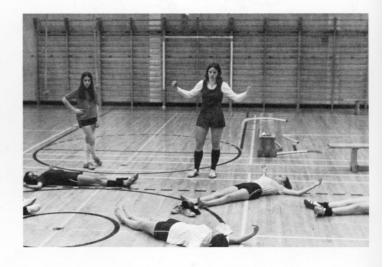
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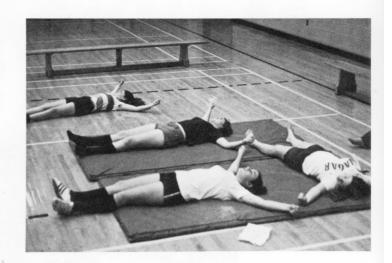




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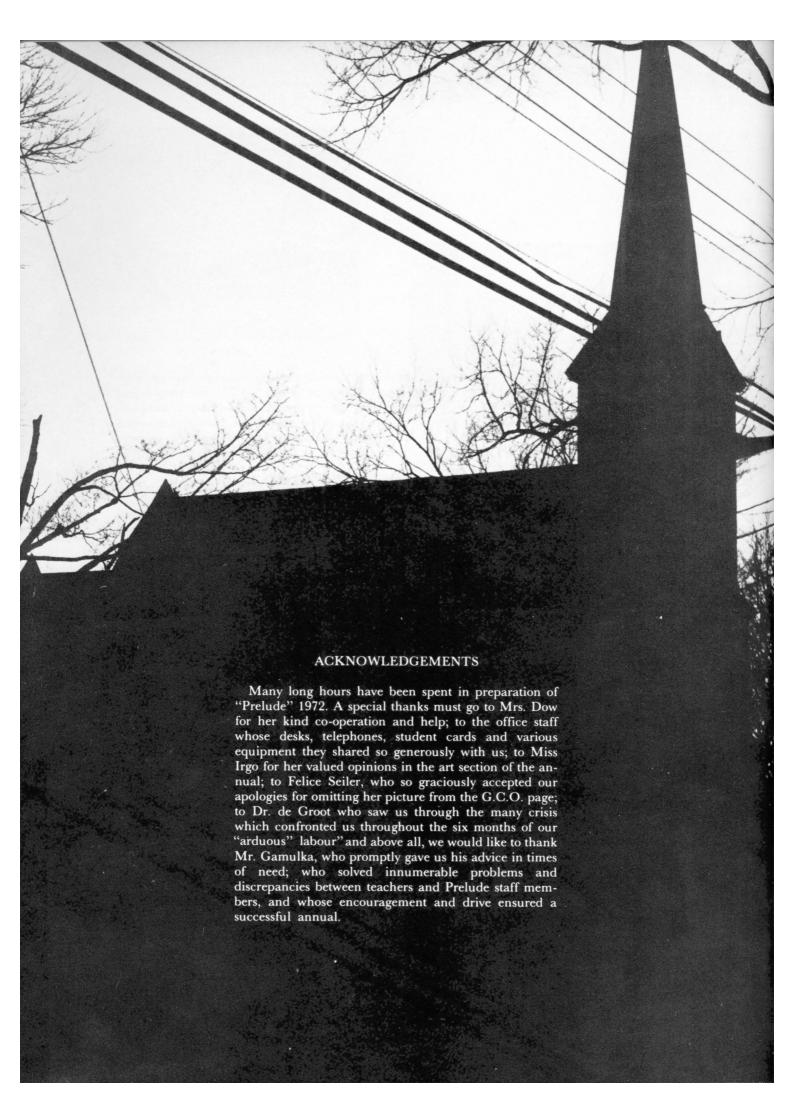
Once again it was felt that concentration on fewer sports would develop a higher level of interscholastic involvement. Gymnastics was the popular sport among the girls in '70-'72, thus it was hoped a successful team could be fielded this year. Practices began early in the season and interest was high. As time went on spirits waned and what was once a turn-out of about forty girls dwindled to only a few. Thus went the possibility of entering a gymnastics team. A team requires a minimum number which we did not have to start with. It is with great regret that the potential of these girls could not be developed this year.

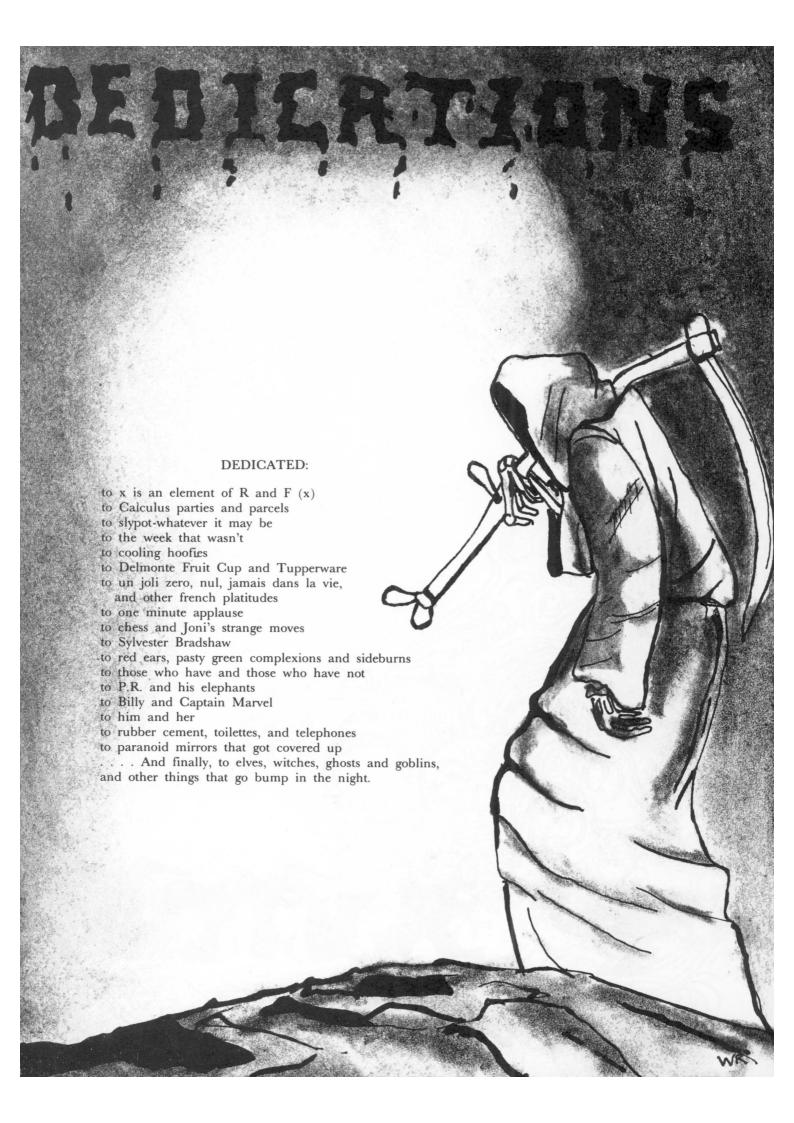
We now look to strong junior and senior volleyball teams. The juniors were chosen from a fairly large group so a place on the team was not easily earned. Seniors were fewer in number but closer in level of ability, so they, too were pressured in trying for the team. Both juniors and seniors have shown high potential and level of interest, which, if maintained, should result in a good competitive year.

Intramurals offered had response from junior levels with a full schedule Bucketball where competition was keen. Another extracurricular activity, Fit Chicks, was developed to carry over the fitness policy from class. A core of twenty girls attended vigorous work-outs three times a week in first term. One could come to the gym at 3:30 and find girls getting in shape to Steppenwolf, the Band and Cat Stevens.

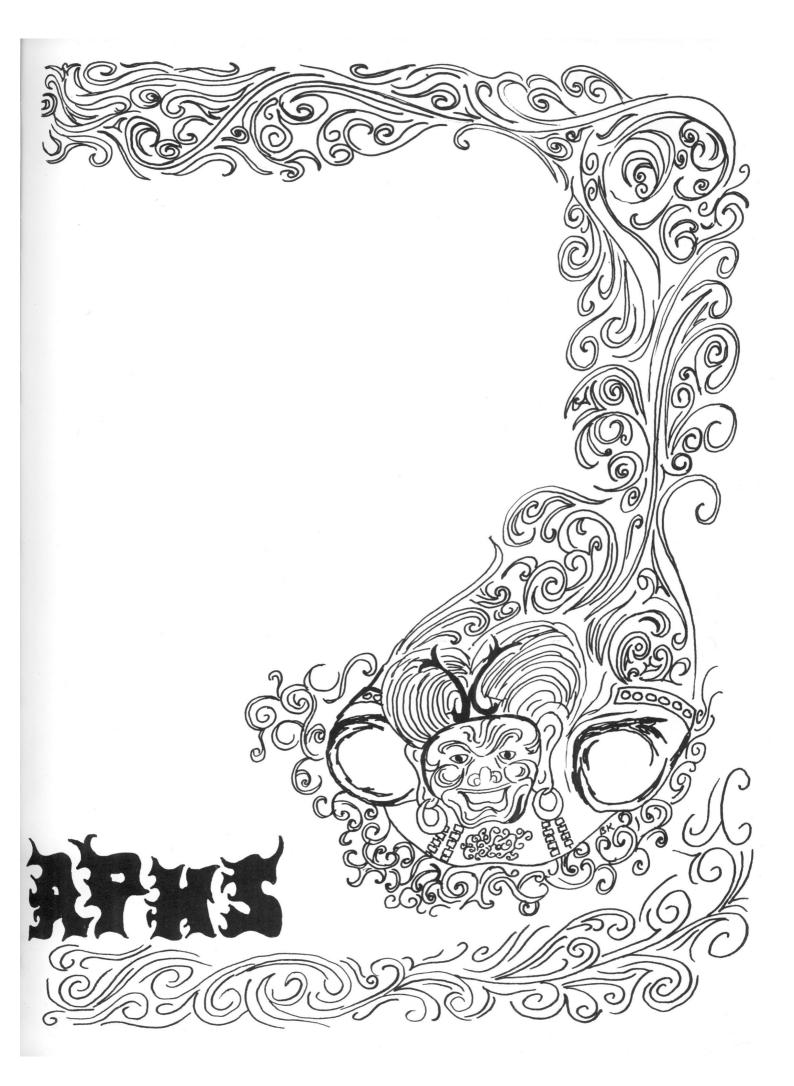
Physical Education for girls at Wagar is received with mild enthusiasm. The girls who have participated this year have shown a great potential and interest. It is hoped these will continue to develop their strengths in the area of athletics, and obtain a great measure of satisfaction from their participation.

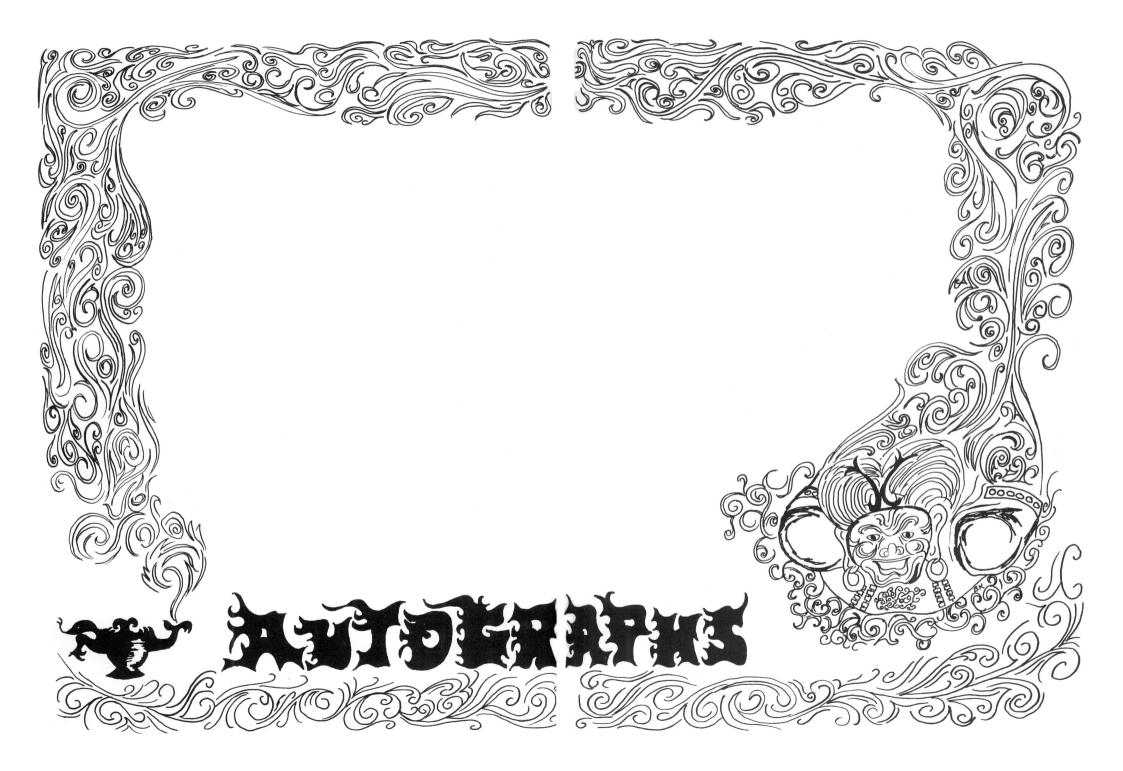
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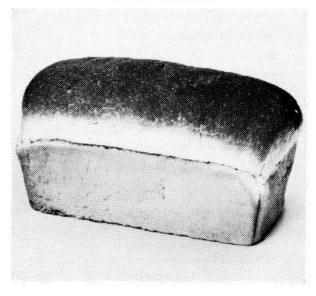
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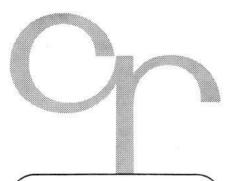
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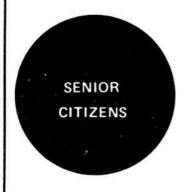
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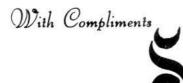
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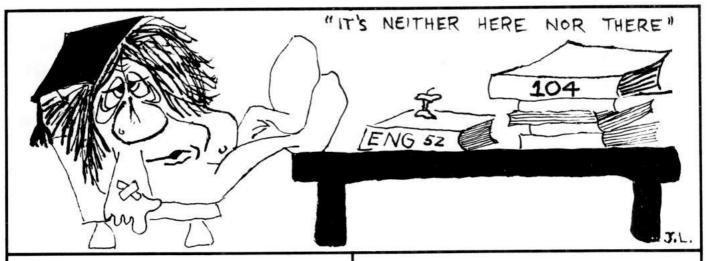


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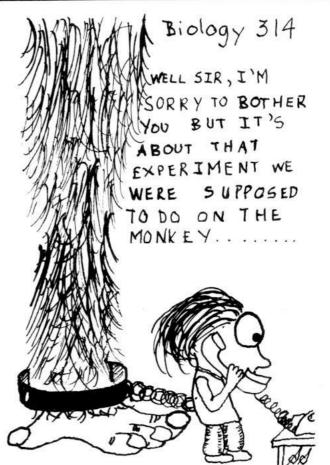
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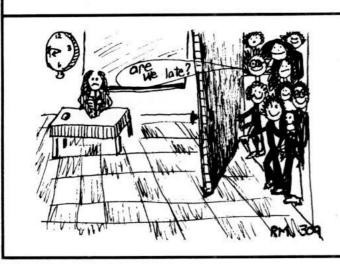
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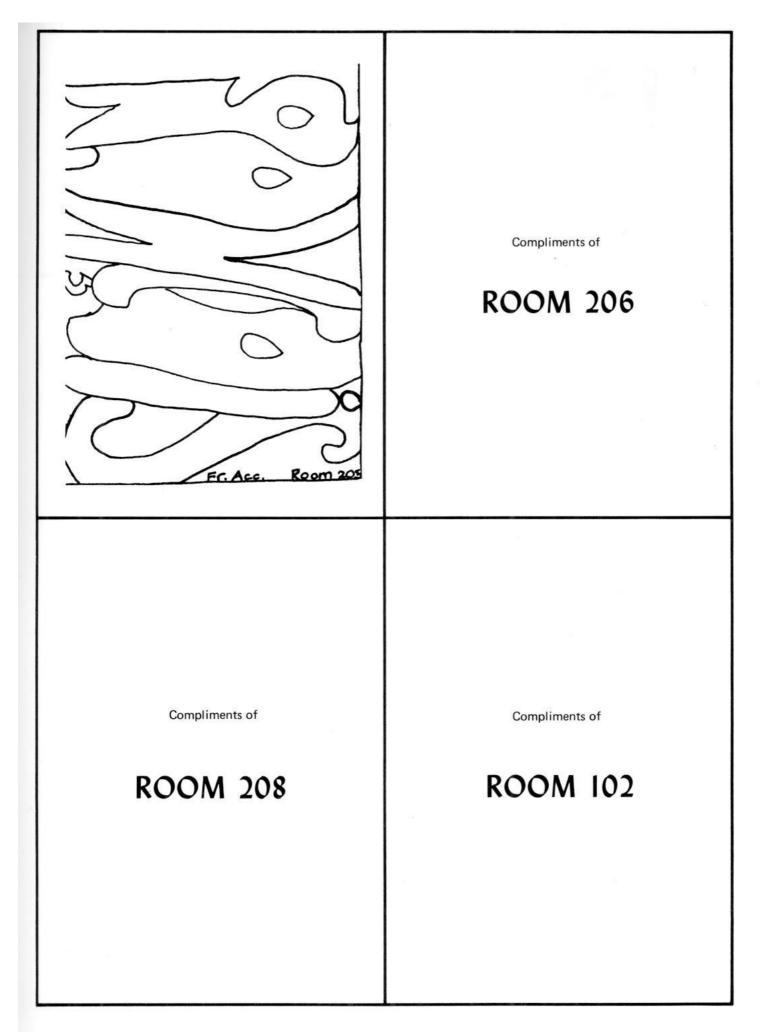












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