

WAGGAR

REMEMBER WHEN...

EDITORS' Note

This Book originally started as a section in the regular Prelude. Eventually it grew into a project which we undertook with excitement and enthusiasm. Many hours of time and effort have been put into this book in honour of Wagar's Silver Anniversary. Much was to be learned from this project and we have all grown as people.

We would like to thank Ms. Karp, for her advice, support, and having the least temper tantrums of us all! We would also like to thank the Secretaries in the office for putting up with us, especially Frine Carrasco, for her "non-shrinking" patience. Also a special thanks goes out to Wayne Faulconbridge for his support, patience and confidence in us.

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IN MEMORY

OF

We, the editors of this book, would like to dedicate this special project to the memory of Mrs. Elsie Sherman. Mrs. Sherman, an excellent teacher and a wonderful person, truly added something to the life of every student she taught and worked with.

As a teacher she was exceptionally talented; not only did she have the gift of knowledge but she also had the gift of being able to share it. Students would leave her class moved by the desire to learn more. Mrs. Sherman did not only educate, she inspired; she did not only teach, she cared. Although her position was Head of the History Department at Wagar, she seemed to know everything from Baroque Art to Geisha Girls to the Beatles. She took an interest in her students and always demanded of them their full potential. Upon first arrival to her class, students would be welcomed by her famous speech starting with, "No one fails my course."

She treated her students and colleagues with equal respect and honesty. Her unique Scottish humor and wit not only made us laugh but would act as a mirror to ourselves; she managed to pinpoint the good qualities in all of us.

Over the years Mrs. Sherman showed her love for her students by acting as a teacher advisor for such projects as the annual "Prelude" and Wagar's "Reach for the Top Team" which she coached to victory for many years. Although she was already ill, Mrs. Sherman took on this very special project, the 25th Anniversary Yearbook. Unfortunately she was never to see its completion.

The memory of Mrs. Sherman will live in our hearts, as we are sure it lives in yours, forever.

JORDANA ROSS
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MRS. ELSIE

SHERMAN

April 4, 1989

Dear Graduates,

One of the fringe benefits of being a principal, or for that matter, a teacher, is the tremendous number of people that you get to know throughout your career.

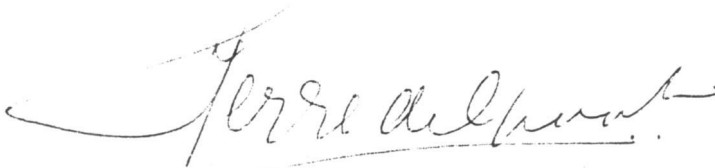
It has always been a source of great pleasure for me to meet WAGAR graduates very frequently whether in Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver or Florida, and to learn how well they are doing. Some are prominent in industry, lawyers, doctors, engineers, successful businessmen, career women, journalists, and active in the world of entertainment.

As you gather in Montreal for the first WAGAR reunion, you will no doubt reminisce about your years at your old school, where I stood at the helm for fourteen years and which in retrospect was probably the most rewarding part of my career in education.

I too would love to share these experiences and renew your acquaintanceship, but unfortunately, the day of the reunion coincides with a long trip abroad which was two years in the planning.

I hope that you will have a wonderful reunion, where no doubt you will meet many of your former class mates and teachers.

My very best wishes.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "H. de Groot". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Dr. H. de Groot

WAGAR POETRY

EVEN GOD
by Linda Clayman

She lived with the sun, she sang with the birds,
She had love for people, nature, and words.

She'd cry for the sad, she'd smile for the rest,
She'd pity the bad and praise the best.

Unmarred beauty, both inward and out,
Pure and honest, beyond any doubt.

She cast a shining shadow
Everywhere she went,
Loved by all who met her,
She loved all those she met.

Some celestial angel delivered from the skies,
The essence of human perfection, in my eyes.

A gift from God upon this earth.
Numerous yet priceless – the gift of birth.

Day to night, dark to light, the feather to the knife,
Fate took over suddenly, and snuffed away her life.

God creates new lives, thousands every day.
But it is He who gives it, who then takes it away.

Our Father is a hypocrite, an Indian-giving thief.
With the lives that He takes back, goes all man's belief.

Why give something that brings such joy
Then discard it like a broken toy?
Why create a life you must destroy?

We're built, we're measured, then we're spaced;
We're just a concept to be replaced.

She's gone, but she lurks within my mind
With gems of beauty she left behind.

No one will miss her as much as me;
Still alive and breathing her memory.

Life is something to destroy or make;
Memories are what no one can take

Even God

- So . . . time has finally brought us
Surely, if not always so swiftly,
To that final plateau
Before THE departure.
Have we really come such a long way
From the days
When the teacher yelled "Shut-up" -
And we did?
- Well . . . we've finally achieved
That long-sought security,
The nose-lifting privilege
Of being the ones who can say,
"Only seven more months, six, five, . . .
And then we're free!"
- Free . . .
To all those we've become accustomed to
Through the years
We'll say, "I can't believe it's over . . .
I'll miss you . . . OF COURSE . . . we'll write . . .
Maybe I'll see you in twenty-five years . . ."
- And the dear friends,
the true friends,
Those we can't imagine ever forgetting
Makes us feel ashamed -
And ungrateful -
Over those friends we'll cry,
The pain of leaving almost too great to bear,
But it WILL be borne,
And we WILL leave,
Taking their love,
And our memories,
Until both fade with age.

'77



Arnold Lipsey

'68

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

"As Wagar's first graduates, you might be compared to the early pioneers who settled Canada. Like them, you left an established situation to come to a new and undeveloped country, rich in surroundings and resources, but without a past and tradition. Some came eagerly like the "BRIDES" brought to New France, some reluctantly, not wishing to leave what they knew and understood so well, and others, enthusiastically, looking forward to a fresh start in a new land."

J. F. STEWART



Marilynne Malkin

In 1965, Wagar's first class of grade eleven students graduated. They had come to Wagar from a variety of other high schools in Montreal. The instant they set foot in the building, Wagar was given a foundation to a great tradition that was to follow. Although they graduated in 1965, the school opened a year earlier. In their two years at the school, the graduates developed a school spirit that to this day still exists in its walls.

This was partly aided by the work done by the Student Council and Diane Cooley, President of the council.

There were many clubs and organizations formed in the first two years of Wagar's existence.

For those people interested in french conversation, folk dancing, stamp collecting, current events, engineering and skiing, appropriate clubs were formed.

Chosen to set a good example and

keep things running smoothly, the Prefects under the leadership of Sandi Ambramson and Andy Novick carried out their duties efficiently and effectively.

One student's inspiration led to the development of the Senior Class Organization. The S.C.O., which was Max Ackerman's inspiration, helped make the seniors' graduating year, one that was truly memorable. The S.C.O. achieved many things, notably the graduation dance.

HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPE VINE...

LIBBY SHIZGAL (now Doubilet) is living in Brookline, Mass.
 FANYA ASPLER is living in Israel
 GERALD CHIRMONAS is living in Scotsdale, Arizona.
 SADRA DRUBINSKY is living in Winnipeg.
 SHARON FELDGAIER married GERALD REINBLATT and they are living in Montreal.
 STEPHEN FLAMER is living in Richmond, B.C..
 PETER GOLD is living in Calgary, Alberta.
 JOEL ILSON is married, residing in London, England and is currently working as a field director in Bangladesh.
 FREYA ROSEMARIN is living in Vancouver, B.C..
 HENRY MARKOVITS is a psychology professor in Montreal.

WHAT STOPPED THE PRESSES...

- Sir Winston Churchill died, on January 30th, at the age of 90.
- Lyndon Johnson was inaugurated to his first full term in office.
- Canada's maple leaf flag was flown for the first time.
- Malcolm X was murdered.
- Nat King Cole died on Feb. 15th.
- Martin Luther King Jr. led the Alabama Freedom Walk.
- Queen Elizabeth honored The Beatles.
- The Watts riot started on August 10th and was ended on August 15th by the National Guard.
- Ferdinand Marcos won the presidential election in the Philippines.
- Joe Namath signed his first pro-contract.

1965 was also the first year the "WAGAR WATCH", the school's official newspaper was professionally printed. The high standards achieved by the paper should still be respected. The school's major event was Winter Carnival, which was held from Feb. 18-20. The carnival featured such things as a student-teacher broom-ball game, a snow sculpture competition and the voting for the first Royal Family of Wagar. It was all topped off with the Coronation Ball where the Royal Family was crowned. The king was Arthur Kaufman and the Queen was Judy Halperin. The Drama production of the year was Wilder's "OUR TOWN". Thespians included Bruce Goldstein, Bryna Wasserman, Eric Shoub, Etienne Adlersberg, Howard Barza, Howard Berlin, and others.

1966

Was Wagar All A Big Joke?

The theme of this year's Prelude was HUMOUR. A letter was included in the yearbook, written by Reginald Edwards who was Chairman of the Division of Graduate Studies and Research in McGill. Mr. Edwards wrote in response to a question posed to him by the editor of this year's Prelude, Bernie Shaicovitch. "You ask me whether there is a place for humour in our schools. I cannot answer with certainty...It seems to me that we might have the seven stages in the development. Perhaps there was a time when the school provided them all. If it ever did, it does so no more. Perhaps we all have to live a long time to arrive at the conclusion that schooling is one huge joke played upon the young of all societies by their elders. Like the 'parcel on the string' joke it all depends on which side of the fence you happen to be, how well you appreciate it." Twenty-three years the question still cannot fully be answered.

Entertainment 1966

- Do "Alfie", "The Sand Pebbles" and "Who's afraid of Virginia Wolfe?" ring any bells?
- On Television, "Batman" premiered this year, as did "Star Trek", "Mission Impossible", and "Dark Shadows".
- A weekly Saturday morning T.V series featured The Monkees.
- Beatle paraphernalia was banned in most of the Southern and Western American states.
- The successful Beatle songs of 1966 were "We Can Work it Out", "Day Tripper", "Nowhere Man", "Paperback Writer", "Eleanor Rigby", and "Yellow Submarine".
- Carnaby Street in London, England was the Fashion Center of the World. The Mini was in!

The Songs of 1966...

- "Last Train to Clarksville" The Monkees
- "Reach out" and "I'll be there" The Four Tops
- "You Keep Me Hanging on" and "You can't Hurry Love" The Supremes
- "California Dreamin'" The Mamas and The Papas
- "Paint it Back" The Rolling Stones
- "Sounds of Silence" Simon and Garfunkel
- "Eve of Destruction" Barry McGuire
- "Hey Joe" Jimi Hendrix
- "Turn, Turn, Turn" The Byrds

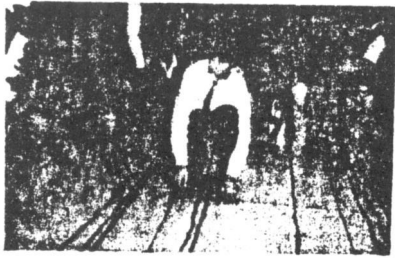
WHAT STOPPED THE PRESSES...

- Indira Gandhi became the third P.M. of India.
- Sophie Tucker died on Feb. 8.
- Walt Disney died on Dec. 15.
- In March, Leonid Brezhev became the First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.
- The Beatles sang "Eleanor Rigby".
- The Beach Boys sang "Sloop John B".
- James Brown sang "It's A Man's Man's World".
- Ronald Reagan won the Republican nomination for governor of California; he later won the election.
- Frank Sinatra married Mia Farrow.
- The U.S. mint stopped printing two dollar bills.
- The first pictures of the Earth were taken from a Moon orbit and transmitted back to Earth.
- Twiggy wore miniskirts.
- Paul Scofield played in "A Man For All Seasons".

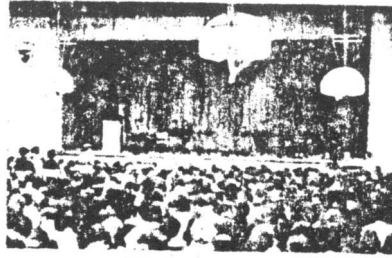
HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPE VINE...

- ELLEN MINZBERG is living in Israel
- SUSAN CHEIFETZ married BERNIE SHAICOVITCH and they are supposedly living somewhere in the U.S.
- DAVID CHAD became a neurologist and is living in South Borough, Mass..
- ARNO ROSEMARIN is living in Enskede, Sweden.
- MICHAEL BUDCOVICH is living in New Brunswick.
- ELAINE AXLER (now Letichevsky) is living in Halston, Mass..





Room 303's penny drive



U.N. Day assembly

1967

1967 was writ in rhyme
So it shall be remembered
In this book of time

The clock was bought to help our games
The girls strived to change their names
The cheerleaders and sports were real hot
The dress code? Well maybe not

Mr. Stewart ran his school with pride
While Ken Kadonoff and Amy Osher kept students in stride
Sylvia Sakya edited pages
Marc Gold was the prez
Who tried to stop the races

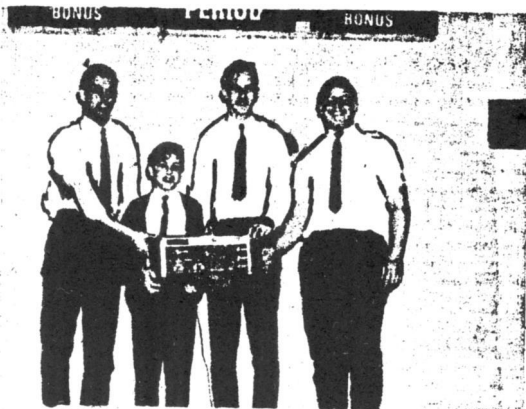
Montreal won only 2 of 14 games in the C.F.L. while Hamilton defeated Saskatchewan 24 to 1 to win the Grey Cup. The Green Bay Packers won the Super Bowl and the Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup. Harry Howell of the New York Rangers won the Norris. Bobby Orr was to win this trophy for the next 8 consecutive seasons.



Left to right: M. Schwartz, A. Krasnick, S. Soyka, R. Rapkowski, G. Roback, S. Rudick, J. Urvitch.

In 1967 the world events that left a lasting impression in the minds of that generation were: The Vietnam War - which grew into a full - scale war under Johnson's Presidency. Montreal was preoccupied with Expo 67, the International Exhibition. The U.S. was witness to the first space disaster with the Apollo. Diefenbaker was succeeded by Robert L. Stanfield as party leader. Israel defeated Egypt, Jordan and Syria, in the Arab-Israeli war. In the World Series, St. Louis defeated Boston in 7 games. In Iran Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi was crowned. The first full faced color view of Earth was taken from 18100 miles up in space. Dr. Christian Barnard performed the first human heart transplant and fashion model Twiggy helped redefine women's fashions.

WAGAR CLOCK FUND



Left to right: J. Shildkraut, J. Cohen, H. Shildkraut, M. Presser.

WHAT STOPPED THE PRESSES...

- Grissom, White and Chaffee were the first American astronauts to be killed on the launch pad.
- Jack Ruby, who killed Oswald, who killed Kennedy, died.
- Svetlana Stallin defected in New Delhi, India.
- Lester Pearson opened Expo '67 on April 27 in Montreal.
- Cassius Clay, better known now as Muhamud Ali, was stripped of his world title because he declared himself a conscientious objector.
- Elvis Preslev married Priscilla Beaulieu.
- Beatles album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" was released.
- Jim Ryun ran a mile in three minutes and fifty-one seconds.
- Moshe Davan led Israeli troops during the Six Day War.
- Charles De Gaulle visited Montreal and parted with "Vive Quebec libre!" from the balcony of the city hall.
- Stokely Carmichael called for a black revolution in the U.S..
- Woody Guthrie died.
- Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlevi (the shaw of Iran) was crowned king of kings in Teheran.
- The U.S. landed on the Moon.
- Joan Baez was arrested at an Anti-Draft rally in California.
- The Doors sang "Light My Fire".
- Dr. Christian N. Barnard performed the first heart transplant in Cape Town.
- Dustin Hoffman played in "The Graduate".
- Rod Steiger & Sidney Poitier played in "In The Heart Of The Night".
- Hepburn & Tracy played in " Guess Who's Coming To Dinner".
- Gerry Dorsey changed his name to Engelpert Humberdinck.
- Chaim Potok wrote "The Chosen" and Solzhentsyn's "Cancer Ward" was published.

1968

AS ETERNITY IS AWAKENED by Eric Manolson

Brilliance
Flashing, exuberant colours
Fluorescent light
Echoing through endless chambers of prisms
A reflection of beauty unsurpassed
Streams of shimmering gold flowing through
Infinity
Screaks of hues and shade untold
Then
In a sudden burst of unbounded energy
Everything is one
All blends together
Mixes
In perfect harmony
Joyous unison
Whirling smoothness
But now all is
Calm
Peaceful
Serene
As eternity rests

LIFE AT WAGAR

1968 was the year that saw Wagar's first grade seven class, from 1964, graduate. These students had spent five years of their lives inside Wagar's walls. They had seen Wagar flourish (and wilt)!

Wagar by now had developed into a school full of excitement and school spirit, (Sure!). There were so many different and exiting clubs, groups, activities to be part of, that it would have seemed impossible not to find something of interest to do. What

did you join?

Student Council led by President Mark Prazoff, organized successfully many school activities. They helped bring to Wagar: drivers' ed., numerous dances and movies. They also ran a great winter carnival. This consisted of a basketball game on Monday, then a soc hop on Tuesday. Brownie Maghee and Will Scarlet packed the visiting room for a special performance. Were you there? There was skiing and tobogganing at Belle Neige on Thursday.



National Gorilla Suit Day

ENTERTAINMENT

In 1968

- "Hair" opened in April and became the season's biggest hit.
- Mickey Mouse celebrated his 40th birthday
- The Detroit Tigers beat St. Louis Cardinals in five games to win the World Series.
- The Olympic Games took place in Mexico.
- The movie "2001" is released in April.
- "Laugh-in" joins T.V. schedule in January.

"OUR MAN FLINT" was the title of the movie shown on Friday. Saturday was the day chosen for the Coronation Ball, where "B plus 3" and "The Montreal Philharmonic Holocaust" supplied the music. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Royalty. King- Irwin Abrahams
Queen- Mindy Gordon
Prince- Charlie Schwartzman
Princess- Sylvia Kritzberg

The Prefects performed to the best of their ability their responsibility of maintaining order and discipline within the school. Led by Veronica Fazekas and Steven Schneiderman and under the direction were a credit to the school. The "WAGAR WATCH", Wagar's own newspaper, changed format in 1968 to a magazine with coloured-photo covers. It also included more articles on general topics than the news items it used to write.

The Graduating Class Organization successfully organized the sale of grad rings, the graduation dance and banquet and other projects. The banquet was held at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel.

The Drama Society made Wagar History when they presented the first full-scale musical production, "OKLAHOMA", the Broadway Classic. Under the direction of Mrs. Sherman, the play was a success. Thespians included Giselle Rucker, Sam Stein, Carol Linder, Faye Schneider, Sheldon Schwartz, Morris Bornstein, Bobby Kuchinsky and others.

- "Oliver" won the Oscar for best picture.
- Alexander Dubcel became the leader of Czechoslovakia. Prague was invaded by the Soviets. August 22.
- Dr. Benjamin Spock was jailed for advising resistance to the draft.
- San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district became home to the hippies.
- Richard Nixon entered the race for the presidency, as did R.F.K.. while Johnson refused to run again. Robert Kennedy was later assassinated by Sirhan Sirhan.
- Eldrige Cleaver wrote "Soul On Ice".
- Martin Luther King Jr. was shot by James Earl Ray. He died at age 39.
- Pierre Elliot Trudeau was sworn in as Prime Minister of Canada.
- Canadiens beat St. Louis Blues to get the Stanley Cup.
- Artist Andy Warhol was shot.
- Billie Jean King won her third Wimbledon title.
- Gary Player won the British Open golf title.
- Placido Domingo made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera.
- Jackie Kennedy married Ari Onassis.

1969

The Year : 1969 ... The Place : Wagar High School

Nineteen Sixty-Nine was the last of the Sixties. The transition period for the end of one decade and the beginning of another. With the end of the decade came the end of the unfortunate Wagar uniforms. This change brought happiness to the undergrads and anger to those who were leaving! The Editor-in-Chief of this year's Prelude was Julia Gersovitz, who dedicated the yearbook to Hobbit Power and Imagination. Imagination is the ability to fantasize and allow our minds to wander, taking us to wonderful places. Giving us a temporary vacation from our immediate surroundings. i.e: daydreaming in class.

-This year's smash hit Drama production was "Guys and Dolls". The leads in this musical were Bobby Kruchinsky, Sheldon Schwartz, Randy Blumer, Beverly Ritz and Allan Sheres.
-Bantam football took the central division title, winning five games and tying one.
-Mark Klein, Zave Kauffman, Jack Presser, and Elaine Cohen made up this year's Student Council.
-Reach for the Top team members were Fran Norytch, Bob Kruchinsky, Julia Gersovitz and Lois Dubin.
-The Winter Carnival bore King and Queen Michael Lands and Joyce Abrams. The ski trip was to mount Sutton.

1969, The World

-The Woodstock Rock festival embodies the spirit of the sixties.
-Some of this year's most successful films include "If..." and "Midnight Cowboy".
-Hunks Paul Newman and Robert Redford shoot it out in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid".
-Levi Strauss, synonymous with jeans, came out with a new line consisting of skirts, shirts and culottes.
-The mini skirt remained HOT!

SENIOR POETRY WINNER

e.e. ?

it would be nice, yes, i suppose:

if i could sit here forever until i get up with no worries
at all
i would throw off my clothes and run, almost free

naked through the grass
yes barefoot too
and then oh people would open their windows

and try to look out into me:
but of course they could not really stare or notice
shall we say the intricacies and
wonders of the homosapiens form:

no they could not stare or consider it sinful

if i could let all the money that i own drop
out of my pockets and not care what
sewer it could enter or who
finds the pieces and loses it again of course nobody loses all the time;
haha;

elders should not stop and wonder and follow this truly wierd and insane
animal back to his cage;
then criticize the colour of his skin instead,

but then again i might, yes, i suppose;
feel a mushroom instead.

? Eric Manolson
Year 3

WHAT STOPPED THE PRESSES...

-Computer riot at S.G.W.U. (now Concordia).
-Yasir Arafat founded the P.L.O.
-The Boeing 747 made it's first flight, as did the Concorde.
-Golda Meir became Premier of Israel.
-Mickey Mantle retired from baseball and Joe Namath quit football.
-The Smothers Brothers Show was cancelled by CBS because of controversy with censors over content.
-Canadiens retained the Stanley Cup against the St. Louis Blues.
-Canada decriminalized abortion and homosexuality.
-Judy Garland died.
-Armstrong planted the American flag on the moon as the nation watched on "live" T.V.
-Ted Kennedy involved in Chappaquiddick incident.
-400 000 participated in the Woodstock Festival.
-Sharon Tate was murdered by Charles Manson.
-The original Star Trek was taken off the air after three years.
-Col. Khadafy lead and won a coup in Libya.
-John Lennon returned OBE to protest Englands support for the Vietnam War.
-Mario Puzo wrote "The Godfather".
-"Hair" was staged.
-"Midnight Cowboy" won the Oscar for best picture.

Some of the most significant and important events of 1970 are amongst the following: Four antiwar demonstrators at Kent State were gunned down by the National Guard. Romania signed a friendship treaty with the U.S.S.R., while continuing good relations with the West. In Poland, strikes and riots led to the formation of a new government under Gierak. The former President of France, Charles de Gaulle died. Communists were elected to seats in Parliament and won control of some Italian local Governments. Separatists in Quebec caused a crisis by kidnapping 2 government officials and then murdering one of them. In Chile, Allende became the first marxist to be elected to head a nation in the Western Hemisphere, in Burma, the government began to write a constitution to officially make it a socialist republic. A cyclone and tidal wave struck East Pakistan and killed about 200,000 persons.

1970

1970 was a year that really showed what the students were thinking and feeling. Robert Baker (editor of the 1970 Prelude) dedicated his yearbook to the theme of life. Poetry and art work reflected the students views on topics from pollution to politics. The boys basketball team played the Montreal EXPD's, the girls team played in skirts. The boys junior basketball team were the city champions. The royal family of the winter carnival were Hinda Kopelman (Queen), Calvin Blagrove (King), Karen Rubinger (Princess), Mitchel Linds (Prince) and Albert Malka (Court Jester).

THE MAN

The Man spoke
In his GREAT WHITE HOUSE
Softly gesturing with
His red hands,
blood red...

a bottle spilt,
labelled Waterman's (red)
the stuff he signs
his name with,
and as it oozed out of
the bottle,
like life from a
fragile cage,
it dripped,
dripped red,
on the white carpet,
labelled PURE VIRGIN WOOL,
MADE FROM SHEEP,
led too calmly to their
slaughter,
it dripped,
blood red.

and as he spoke,
it dripped,
and as his audience
warned,
he lied, not caring, not noticing,
and rambled on in
his monologue,
as it dripped,
as they died,
like grains of sand on an ancient
clock,
running out
of time,
like

The Man

was ...

- George Burger

WHAT STOPPED THE PRESSES...

- Cars redesigned to run on unleaded fuel.
- Paul McCartney left the Beatles, causing the group to split-up.
- Trudeau used The Canadian War Measure Act to control the October Rebellion: tanks moved into Montreal.
- Construction began on The World Trade Center.
- Bernadette Devlin was freed from prison in Ireland.
- Anwar Sadat succeeded Nasser as president of Egypt.
- Charles De Gaulle died.
- Lee Iacoca became President of Ford Motor Corp.

*and the child emerged into the burning waters
and cleansed his soul in the mud
and he closed his eyes*

*and the world was gone
and he heard a flute that wasn't there
and he tasted the love that did not exist*

And he drowned in the ice of the fire

- CAROL ALBERT

Sports

- Baltimore won the World Series.
- The Boston Bruins won the Stanley Cup
- In Mexico City the world Cup winner was Brazil
- The New York knickerbockers won the championship play-offs.
- Joe Frazier, a 26 year old boxer won the world championship.

HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPE VINE...

JERRY CLIMAN married EILEEN NAIDITCH (grad. 1972)
ALVIN FISHMAN is living in Florida.

- Wagar without Student Council for half a year.
- The School's newspaper, the "Wager Watch," was renamed "Do-It" and the format was changed.
- The Graduation Dance held at Ruby Foo's.
- Prefects dwindle in number and shed their traditional Red Jackets (Yeah!).
- "Reach for the Top" team has a successful year.
- Wagar's bands flourish under the instruction of new teacher, Mr. Ranti.
- Wagar's Royal Family is dissolved.
- Mont Habitat is the site for Wagar's Winter Carnival Trip. Pécarri the Hypnotist does his thing during the carnival.
- Bantam basketball team wins city championship.
- Wagar's senior gymnastic team captures city championship.
- The gay lib club gained fame after its first successful year.



PRIME MINISTER



TRUDEAU

In music, groups were splitting up throughout the year. The Hollies lost Graham Nash, the Bee-Gees decreased from five members to only two. Mick Taylor replaced Brian Jones as part of the Rolling Stones. A few weeks later, Jones drowned in his swimming pool. John Lennon married Yoko Ono and released their album, "The Ballad of John and Yoko." The Beatles released another album called "Abbey Road." It led to false rumours that Paul McCartney was dead and the album contained clues to prove it.

"Love Story," directed by Arthur Hiller, was the year's outstanding box office success. It was adapted from Eric Segal's best-selling book.

The year's most popular figures were James Taylor, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Joni Mitchell, Melanie and Carole King. Famed British artists included Elton John, Gilbert O'Sullivan and Leslie Duncan. Grand Funk Railroad made a great impact as new talent.

1971 was also the year the Beatles broke up officially, though their solo careers

continued to flourish. George Harrison managed to organize a concert in New York in aid of Pakistani refugees in which Bob Dylan and other singers appeared with George and Ringo Starr. On July 3, 1971, Jim Morrison, the controversial lead singer of the Doors, died at the age of 27 in Paris.

"No, No, Nanette" was the surprise sensation of the Broadway season. It was billed as "The New 1925 Musical." "Jesus Christ Superstar" became a hit as the rock musical version of the Gospel

WHAT STOPPED THE PRESSES...

- Paul Rose got life imprisonment for murdering Pierre Laborte.
- Idi Amin lead a coup and won in Uganda.
- Herman Wouk wrote "The Winds Of War."
- Sylvia Plath wrote "The Bell Jar".
- Erich Segal wrote "Love Story".
- Charles Manson was found guilty of the murdering Sharon Tate.
- Coco Chanel died in Paris.
- "Hot pants" were the rage.
- Lt. William Cally was sentenced by a military tribunal for his role in the My Lai Massacre.
- Joe Frazier defended his heavy weight championship title against Cassius Clay (now Muhammad Ali).
- Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, age 51, married Margaret Sinclair, age 22. The wedding was held in British Columbia.
- Paop Doc Duvalier died, his son Jean-Claud (Baby Doc) was sworn in as the new director of Haiti.
- Louis Armstrong "Satchmo", famed trumpeter, died.
- Women's Wimbledon title was won by Evonne Goolagong.
- Don Quarrie set the 200 meter record at 0:19.8 seconds.
- Walt Disney World opened in Orlando, Florida.
- The People's Republic of China was admitted into the United Nations.
- Kurt Waldheim became Secretary General of the United Nations.

1972

Inside Wagar

This year the Wagar Prelude found itself being "...dedicated to the supernatural, the world of werewolves and vampires, of superstitions and mysterious beliefs, of cults and orgastic rituals, and of spells and incantations..." Barry Kattleman was the Editor-in-Chief and Esther Lewkowicz and Barbara Miller were the two co-editors.

1972 bore the infamous Ebbetons, a group of teenage aliens landed on earth, who Miss Ebbett takes in (she is still unable to live that down) and teaches her mathematical ways.

This year's sky diving club's devoted members were Sandy Freeman, Myra Lighter, Roni Flanders, Jodi Portigal, Bernie Biberkraut, Howie Sazant, Mitch Linds, Frank Yanofsky and Richard Kaplin.

The name of of the Wagar paper was the Challenge, in the tradition of Jimmy Olsen and Lois Lane. The paper featured many controversial issues which the students were interested in.

Students Council took a new form under the tutelage of Mr. Zelniker, a central council composed of the heads of five independent committees. Barry Selson, Winter Carnival, Lewis Gottheil, Cultural Committee, Mike Manolson, Publicity, Eric Richer, Budget, and Danielle Thomas, Charity.

E. Gordon, J. Yapphe, J. Krulewitz, and M. Sebag made up this year's Reach for the Top team.

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" was put on this year by Wagar's Drama Society as well as Tennessee William's The Glass Menagerie.

Through the Looking Glass

Nineteen Seventy-Two, among many other things, was the year in which the Grads of 1989 were born (just a little mathematical calculation!)

It was also the year that saw the premier of the television show "Sanford and Son". John Lennon released two albums, Ricky Nelson released "Garden Party". Paul McCartney debuted with his new group "Wings", and Garfunkel went into acting, while Simon released his first solo album.

The Olympics presented silver medalist Karen Magnussen who won Canada's only medal at the winter games in Sapporo, Japan. The summer games in Munich were marred by a terrorist attack on the Israeli National team.

The Quebec National Assembly passed an emergency legislation to end a ten-day strike that began on April 11 1972, involving Government workers, including Wagar's own TEACHERS...best ten days of the year!

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, diphtheria, 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.



I am the Goddess of Winter.
The wildest
The most free
The most cruel.
When my sister, The Autumn,
Shows her beautiful faces
In the forest,
My wrath begins to freeze
And I moan
And I blow
And I curse
Until the Gods can't keep me
away from the trees anymore.
And I run through the woods
Caressing the branches
Killing the leaves my sister painted
And finally chasing her away
I paint the ground myself:
Differently.
I am not as colourful as my
sister. Yet quicker, simpler
My mark is swift in coming.
My diamonds sparkle.
Now you forgive me for
always joining you before
December 21st.



1973

- Oil shortage embargo by Arab Nations extended gas lines
- Military leaders overthrew Allende's government and took control of Chile
- The United States completed its withdrawal of combat forces from South Vietnam
- East and West Germany approved a treaty calling for closer relations between the two nations.
- Britain became a member of the Common Market
- Archibald Cox was fired by Nixon over the request for the tapes; Nixon later surrenders them.
- Spiro Agnew, who was charged with income tax evasion, resigns as the Vice-President
- Trudeau visited China and helped mark the third anniversary of the agreement that reestablished diplomatic relations.
- Senator Sam Ervin presided at the Watergate hearings.
- "Yellow Brick Road" is the hit Album.

1973 showed the start of actual Waqar school spirit (yes, spirit, esprit [not the clothes], ruach). South Pacific was presented by some of Waqars finest, Carole Riback put together a Prelude of 'toons' (We know you saw Roger Rabbit, you are aware that a 'toon' is an ink word for cartoon!) The football team and the Senior basketball team were both city champs. Sandy Weigens led the Student Council all twenty-eight members (he also should have won an award for being one of the most photographed and talked about people in the '73 year book. Check it out he was into every thing!!). The chess club was popular with an overwhelming membership of two. And that was the year that was.

FUN ANYONE?!

"hi's and byes
and cries and sighs
and eyes and whys
and lies and "oh my's

song and long
and wrong and ping-pong
and "look at me"
and "did you see?"

and faces have traces
of wiles and smiles
dead and red
and they said it was time for bed

and girls in curls
meet boys with toys
"may I have this dance?"
"I'll take the chance"

and times are rhymes
of tra la la
of drink and stink
and the pink fink

noses crinch when they feel a pinch
and bodies bump and jump
and move and groove
with arms and charms

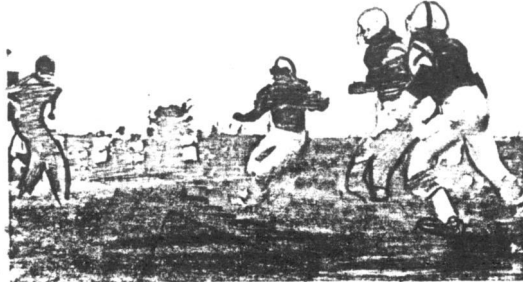
and stamp and cramp
and smash and crash
and ash from a butt
that's been shut

and smoke
what a joke
"my heart just broke"
"have a coke"

and wishes and dishes
and kisses and hisses
and "I like your dress"
and "she looks a mess"

"I'm having fun!"
"I'm having none"
Have you guessed the scene?
A SWEET SIXTEEN!..

Risa Bramon



YOUTH

5 years not to realize you have it
10 years to wish you didn't
15 years to appreciate it
25 years to fight for it back
And after to accept that it's gone
But to console yourself with the fact you had it.
Risa Bramon

WHAT STOPPED THE PRESSES..

- "The Sting" was given an Academy Award for best picture.
- Roberta Flack sang "Killing me Softly with his Song".
- Stevie Wonder sang "You Are The Sunshine Of My Life".
- Tony Orlando sang "Tie A Yellow Ribbon Around The Old Oak Tree".
- Lyndon B. Johnson died at age 64.
- George Foreman beat Joe Frazier.
- The U.S. ended it's role in Vietnam.
- Picasso died at the age of 92.
- Israel marked it's 25th anniversary.
- Premier Papadopoulos proclaimed Greece a Republic by banning the maonarchy and then was ousted by a military coup.
- Billie Jean King beat Chris Evert at Wimbledon.
- Jack Nicklaus won his third PGA golf title.
- President Salvador Allende of Chile was killed successful coup.
- The Yom Kippur War broke out between Egypt and Israel.
- The World Trade Center was completed in N.Y.C. at the cost of \$750 million.
- Willie Mays retired from the Giants with 660 home runs and 3 283 hits.



Movies

- The Sting ... Robert Redford, Paul Newman
- Save The Tiger ... Jack Lennon
- Paper Moon ... Tatum O'Neal, Ryan O'Neal
- A Touch of Class ... Clenda Jackson
- The Letters ... John Forsythe, Jane Powell

1974

AT WAGAR

The year was very uneventful due to a teachers' boycott of extra-curricular activities.

The annual had its name changed from the "Prelude" to the "Interlude." Some interesting nicknames of graduating students were:

"Nose" - Barry Barth
"Bozo" - Marci Brasgold
"Nib" - Jeff Candib
"Dubo" - David Dubrofsky
"Essey" - Sharon Elman
"Woodstock" - Terri Foxman
"Moose" - David Freeman
"Duck" - Janice Linder
"Bun" - Johnny Mestel
"Kega Makrega" - Craig Ness
"Matso" - Marla Tobin
"Pooh" - Cheryl Weisbloom



FASHION

The best way to describe fashion in 1974 was "covered and uncovered."

Popular clothes for women were flare skirts, woolly wraps, shawls, capes and white turtlenecks. For men the style was the classic t-shirt and jeans combo. The smallest bikini ever was a rare treat to all girl watchers. The "strings" bottom half was characterized by two postage stamps tied together by a string tied over each hip.

The craziest fad of the year was streaking. This was the "sport" of running through a public place with nothing on. It became popular in 1974. It even reached an un-bare-able point. The Academy Awards were interrupted by streakers racing across the stage, causing quite a stir.

ENTERTAINMENT

The most successful pop musical of the year was unanimously the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." The Beatles' reunion plans disappeared as Paul McCartney and Wings sold millions of their album, "Band on the Run." "Mama" Cass Elliot and "Duke" Ellington were lost to the jazz world in 1974.

Oscars

Best Director - Frances Ford Coppola for his film, "The Godfather Part II."

Best Film - "The Godfather Part II"

WHAT STOPPED THE PRESSES...

- Nixon signed a bill making the speed limit on U.S. highways 55 mph.
- Film producer Samuel Goldwyn died at age 91.
- Solzhenitsyn was expelled from the U.S.S.R. as a result of the publication of "The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956".
- Nixon was named a co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up and was forced to resign as a result Ford became President and pardoned Nixon.
- The Dalkon Shield was taken off the market.
- Baryshnikov defected to the west while the Bolshvi troupe was in Toronto.
- Martin Luther King's mother was killed by a gunman in an Atlanta church.
- Jimmy Connors won over Ken Roswall. Chris Evert won over Olga Morozova at Wimbledon.
- Jaun Peron and Isabel Peron became president of Argentina.
- Lee Trevino won the PGA championship over Nicholas.
- Both Ed Sullivan and Jack Benny died.
- Muhammad Ali regained the heavy weight boxing championship by knocking out George Foreman in Zaire.



1975

W.H.S

Nineteen Seventy-Five was right in the middle of a decade and three quarters of the twentieth century. Wagar has now been open for ten years, well it has actually been eleven years but there have been ten graduating classes. When Wagar opened in 1964 there was no graduating class. 1975 was the year of the year of the infamous picture by Bernie Nadler. It symbolized the spirit and freedom of that year. Dare to be different- bold (bare!). Wagarites strove to make a statement, to arouse interest.

This year Wagar did not indulge itself in a football team, nor a skydiving team, but what it did have was a senior basketball team, which won the city championship against McDonald High School.

Our Reach for the Top team members were Linda Framan, Robert Koerbel, Mike Polak, and Michael Shevell.

The Miss Wagar Male (or was it female?) beauty pageant went into effect this year. Due to the equal beauty and intelligence of all the contestants, a winner was not announced.

"Oliver" was the production presented this year.

The Prelude Editors this year were Charlotte Rudin and Michael Green.



WHERE ?! HAVE ALL THE STUDENTS GONE?

Views and Sounds, 1975

THE ROOM

i walked into the empty room
and stared blankly at the four yellowed walls.
i wondered how many people had danced
across the now - dusty floor.
i heard the squeals of laughter
where the Christmas tree might have been.
i could see the many tears that were cried
by the window
after the heartbreak of the many losses.
i felt the warmth of a fireplace of years ago
that now stood stone - cold and dingy.
i wondered how a room that held so many deep - felt memories
could be suddenly turned into
a lifeless array of brick and plaster -

The people had gone
far away . . .
The warmth had become
dull and cool . . .
The laughter that once resounded
against the beautiful, clean walls,
Echoed into the deathly, deafening, silence.

i turned to leave the room --
saddened by the unfeeling, cold reception.
And i cried
to think of all my children
who will never know
my grandparents' house.

Barbara Lupovich

-Jaws made it's monster debut taking a huge bite out of the box office, making a splash on the screen.

-One Flew Over the Cuckoo's nest cleaned up the Oscars, flying away with Best Picture, Best Actor-Jack Nicholson, and Best Actress-Louise Fletcher.

-The record of the year was "Love Will Keep Us Together" by The Captain and forever blond Tenille.

-The song of the year was "Send in the Clowns"

-Everyone across the Nation could be found dancing to "The Hustle"

WHAT STOPPED THE PRÉSSSES...

-Richard Tucker died.

-Margaret Thatcher was elected leader of Britain's Conservative Party.

-Charlie Chaplin was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

-Aristotle Onassis died.

-Chaing Kai-Shek died.

-Antoly Korpov became world chess champion.

-Jack Nicholson played in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest".

-Yelena Bonner accepted the Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of her husband Andrei Sakharov.

1976



WAGAR



"There are lots and lots of people who are
always asking things,
Like Dates and Pounds-and-ounces and the names
of funny Kings,
And the answer's either Sixpence or a Hundred
Inches Long,
And I know they'll think me silly if I get the
answer wrong.

So Pooh and I go whispering, and Pooh looks
very bright,
And says, "Well, I say sixpence, but I don't
suppose I'm right."
And then it doesn't matter what the answer
ought to be,
'Cos if he's right, I'm Right, and if he's
wrong, it isn't Me."

-A.A. MILNE

The answer doesn't have to be right
As long as you ask the question.
Creativity doesn't require talent
As long as it is the expression of thought.
Follow your dreams
Wherever they may take you
And always be free
To express what you feel

-S. & B.

The astonishing and unforgettable events of '76 were: The summer Olympic Games opened in Montreal. Toronto's CN Tower, the world's tallest freestanding structure welcomed the public. Joe Clarke emerged as the new federal leader of the Progressive Conservative party. Four people died when 2 sections of a main support beam broke and fell at the olympic main site in Montreal. P.M. Trudeau apologized to the Japanese people for the way Canada treated Japanese Canadians during W.W.II. Premier Bourassa called a General Election in Quebec for Nov. 15th. The Saint Lawrence Seaway was closed to shipping in the 1000 Islands area as massive efforts were mounted to contain and clean up an oil spill. Premier René Levesque was sworn in as Quebec's 23rd Premier since Confederation. Patricia Hearst was convicted of Bank Robbery and using a firearm in the commission of a felony. Premier Fidel Castro agreed to withdraw Cuban troops from Angola. Kidnappers stayed U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy, JR. in Beirut, Lebanon. Jimmy Carter was elected President of the U.S...

The year is nineteen hundred and seventy-six, the graduating class numbers 293. Mark Mendell, David Moyses, Tom Hawthorn and Milton Caplan appeared on the CBC's Reach For The Top, Stuart Berge and Avra Goldenblatt edited the Prelude, the rest is unrecorded. The class President?!? The basketball team?!? Your guess is as good as ours. To give that year the benefit of the doubt, we will attribute our lack of information to a possible teacher's strike. Are we right?!? Your guess is as good as ours.



WHAT STOPPED THE PRESSES...

- The summer Olympics were held in Montreal.
- Jodie Foster appeared in "Taxi Driver".
- Agatha Christie died at 85 in London.
- Dorothy Hamill won the women's freestyle skating event at the winter Olympics.
- "A Chorus Line" won most of the Tony awards.
- Howard Hughes died.
- Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman appeared in "All The Presidents Men".
- 28 people died of Legionnaire's Disease in Philadelphia.
- The National Academy of Science's recommended limiting aerosol sprays.
- Jimmy Carter became President in the U.S.
- Renée Levesque leads the F.Q. to win the election in Quebec with 41% of the votes.
- "King Kong" was remade with Jessica Lang playing the lead.

WAGAR HIGHLIGHTS

1977

After an absence of three years, the Student Council returned. With its return came the school spirit. Student Council provided the school and the students with dances, ski trips, a chess and bridge club, a Reach for the Top team and also, a school newspaper. Although this venture, never made it to press. What did you do?

Wagar's Winter Carnival was again a phenomenal success. It all started off with the Carnival Gorilla on the first day and after school, local band LABYRINTH put on an entertaining show. The second day consisted of The Gong Show with a group of students imitating the rock group "KISS", winning the show. The Gorilla Suit Raffle took place on the third day. The winner, Michael Rothman had the opportunity to wear a gorilla suit all morning and disrupt classes. Hypnotist Ben Ziv performed in front of hundreds on the fourth day and on the second to last day, students filled two buses and went to Smuggler's Notch for a day of skiing. Finally on the last night, the band SARATOGA REEF played for over four hundred at the Winter Carnival Dance.

The school newspaper, "THE GARBURETOR" never made it to press that year, though there was a valiant effort made.

After several unorganized years, Wagar was back on track.



freedom
is to fly
above the
clouds, be-
yond the wind
and rain, with-
out a care
in sight.
freedom is to be
as light as a bird
not feeling hate
and pain, and to live
for love, love alone
freedom is to
have a reason
to live . . . to
learn, to dis-
cover, to
be free
- as a
bird un-
der the
warm
gold-
en
sun.

- Debby Rosen.

WHAT STOPPED THE PRESSES...

- Jimmy Carter pardoned draft resisters.
- Queen Elizabeth celebrated her Silver Jubilee.
- Amnesty International accused Idi Amin of human of human rights violated.
- Alex Haley's "Roots" was watched by 80 million viewers.
- The space shuttle made its first test flight atop a Boeing 747.
- The musical "Annie" opened on Broadway.
- Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" was in the theaters, as was "Star Wars" with Carrie Fisher.
- The Montreal Canadiens beat the Boston Bruins to win the Stanley Cup.
- Trudeau and Margaret separate, he got custody of the children.
- Trans Alaskan oil pipeline was completed from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez.
- Elvis Presley died at the age of 42.
- Grucho Marx died at the age of 77.
- Both Charlie Chaplin and Bing Crosby died.
- Anwar Sadat addressed the Israeli Parliament.
- Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters of The Third Kind" was released in the theaters.
- Ed Koch became mayor of New York City.
- Amnesty International won the Nobel Peace Prize.

1979

Our Decade

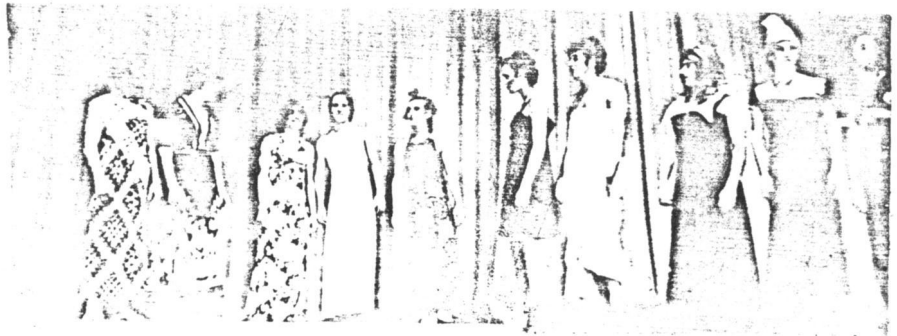
From Vietnam and Watergate,
The Ford and Carter debate,
The massive Brittany oil spill,
The Jonestown suicidal chill,
Elvis Presley's untimely death,
The test tube baby's commencing breath,
Patty Hearst and her bizarre case,
The U.S.-Russian weapons race,
The miraculous computer age,
The swine flu vaccination rage,
Alex Haley and his Roots,
Cheryl Tiegs and her swim suits,
The glorious victory of the E.R.A.,
America's 200th birthday,
Secretariat and Seattle Slew,
Henry Aaron and Rod Carew,
The present crisis in Iran,
The Camp David long fought peace plan,
The two latest Popes John Paul,
Star Wars and Annie Hall,
Archie Bunker of New York,
Our newest visitor Mork from Ork,
The threat to Canada's unity,
South Africa's version of liberty,
E.L.O. and Fleetwood Mac,
To MacDonalds and their Big Mac Attack.

From nineteen seventy through seventy-nine,
This decade shall forever be our time.

Glenn Saxe



1979 seems to be a year for fun and wild times at Waqar. The Prelude was, hands down, one of the best ever. It was edited by Ira Zackon and Irene Nattel. Barry Bonder led the Student Council for his second consecutive year (as far as we can tell he is the only one in Waqar history to hold that position for more than one year.) and for the first time the Waqar elections were truly hot debates. The male beauty pageant was a hit with the 'gals' (alright they were guy's, this well trained eye made a small gender mistake!!) who represented a wide variety of different nationalities. Two, yes TWO shows were put on by Mrs. Bunny Blond, "Brigadoon" and "Guys and Dolls"



WHAT STOPPED THE PRESSES...

- The Shaw of Iran was forced to leave and the Ayatollah Khomeini returned to Iran from a sixteen year exile in France.
- The worst nuclear accident in U.S. history happened at The Three Mile Island Plant in Pennsylvania.
- Ali Bhutto, former Pakasteni Prime Minister was hung.
- Margaret Thatcher became the first Woman Prime Minister of Britain.
- The estate of Karen Silkwood was awarded \$10.5 million in damages.
- John Wayne died.
- Brezhnev and Carter signed the SALT II pact.
- John G. Diefenbaker died at age 83.
- The last MG sports car was produced in Britain.
- Iranians held hostages in The United States Embassy in Tehran.
- The Academy Award for best picture went to "Kramer vs. Kramer".
- Films at the box office were: "Apocalypse Now", "The China Syndrome".



As 1979 began, so did diplomatic talks between the United States and the People's Republic of China. Overwhelming evidence linked cigarette smoking, to heart, and lung disease. Ther SuperBowl was won on January 21st, by the Pittsburgh Steelers, defeating the Dallas Cowboys by a score of 35 to 31.

Canadian voters chose Joe Clark (Canada's youngest Prime Minister) as the Progressive Conservative Party ended Pierre-Elliott Trudeau's eleven year tenure. The Quebec sovereignty referendum is set for the spring of 1980. Martina Navatilova and Bjorn Borg repeated as Wimbledon tennis title winners. The Pittsburgh Pirates, won the World Series defeating Baltimore, four games to three.

February 17th, China invaded Vietnam. Voyager I, came within 172,000 miles of Jupiter and sent back spectacular photographs of the planet. On March 26th, Egypt and Israel signed a treaty in Washington ending nearly 31 years of war.

"The Deer Hunter", a film about the Vietnam War, won an Oscar as the best picture. The award for best actress went to Jane Fonda and the award for best actor went to Jon Voight.

As the end of the year approached, so did the end of the Clark government. On December 13th, Clark's government fell on a vote of non-confidence. Less than a month after Joe Who's 'era', the Liberal party regained the reins of power in Canada. The year 1979 ended with the intervention of Russian troops into Alganistan.



1980

Although 1980 was the year of the activity-strike by teachers, the students were still able to organize activities.

Student Council was one of these great endeavors. The council led by President Mark Segal, organized two successful dances, some ski trips, all the carnival events and a successful Radio Wagar. The Council was also generous enough to organize a christmas party for the Royal Arthur Elementary School. What did



you attend? did you help?

The Graduating Class Organization was another thing of pride for the student body. They were able to sell Grad rings, Grad shirts and chocolate bars. Thus enabling the senior students to enjoy a memorable Graduation Dance at the Chateau Champlain.

There was also a Guy's Beauty Pageant. This was held during the first half of the year. The winner was Miss Hawaii, Jeff Ryer. Did you see it? The school newspaper, "The Wagar Lion" was published during the school year. The fact that there was the activity-strike by the teachers and the apathy of the student population caused its delivery time to be hampered. The Beach for the Top team went to the finals and lost by five points to Malcolm Cambell. Were you there? The Carnival was a success. There was a snowball game, a hypnotist, the famous "Battle of the Bands" and the dance. The royal family was crowned there also. The King was Clifford Margoese and the Queen was Brenda Levine.

The King and I was the drama production for 1980. Were your friends in it? Did you see it?

When

All has ended, we

Gather once more
in its halls

As graduates

Remembering.

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er..

WHAT STOPPED THE PRESSES...

- The U.S.S.R. invaded Afghanistan.
- The winter Olympics were held at Lake Placid.
- Mount St. Helens erupted.
- Rhodesia became Zimbabwe as it gains independence from England.
- Alfred Hitchcock died at age 80.
- President Tito of Yugoslavia died.
- "O Canada" became the official national anthem of Canada.
- Quebec rejected independence in a referendum.
- Summer Olympics were held in Moscow but were boycotted by the U.S., West Germany and Japan.
- Peter Sellers died.
- Lech Walesa became the leader of the newly formed Solidarity Union in Poland.
- Ronald Reagan was elected President of the United States.
- John Lennon was killed by Mark David Chapman.
- Some movies at the box office were: "The Empire Strikes Back", "Private Benjamin", "Ordinary People" and "Coal Miners Daughter".

1981

The halls are quiet now; the doors are closed and locked. Exams are finished; I must be the only one here. It's all blurred - I can't see well (Why did they shut the lights?). Everything is overlapped in shadows, tone on tone. But I remember these once-bustling halls, where I walked, and ran, led my life for four years:

The shouts, laughs, titters.
Screams, whispers, snickers.
Crashes, slams, sneezes.
Coughs, dries, hiccups.
Whistles, grunts, sighs;

The bitterness of the arguments,
The light chatter between casual friends,
The stinging insults between enemies,
The intense emotions of thousands of people.

The incessant thumps of basketballs in the gym,
The driving vividness of speeches (people clapping),
Movies and assorted shows in the A-V room,
The booming of the gym speakers with
pop songs, rock, disco, punk and new wave
For the various school dances;

The clicking of a projector in a darkened room.

People in the ticket-wicket
Imploring others to buy
Whatever it was at the moment;
The slap-slap of wet shoes
On damp, rainy days,
The crunch of snow-covered shoes
On crisp, sunny winter days,
The clip-clop of clogs, the tac-tac of pumps;

The fluttering of the blinds on hot, windy days,
The whirring of pencil-sharpener:

The clanking of plates
And unbearable roar of voices
In the cafeteria,
The soothing quietness in the library,
The grind of saws from the industrial arts room,
And the tapping and ringing from the typing rooms.

The dit-dit-dit-dit of chalk on a clean board;
And the squawk when it wasn't held right;
The clattering or rearranged wooden desks,
And the fog-horn vibrations from the metal ones;

Long rulers banging metal filing cabinets
(Deep drum-roll) for attention.

A lone instrument in the music room.
The nasal buzzer of the janitor.
The measured clang of the fire alarm,
And of course the dismissal and return bells;

The scribbling of last-minute work,
The thud of dropped books,
The echoed slam of shut lockers,
The clicks of combination locks.

The cries of seagulls in the parking lot
On a late autumn afternoon, and
The beeps of cars driving students home
After a long day ...

All of these, so much a part of me,
And I leave them behind.

Film, Song, and Other Assorted Tidbits

"Raiders of the Lost Arc" made it's debut as did "On Golden Pond". Both were terrific hits. "Shogun" premiered on television as the mini-series of the year. Wagar High School's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" was an incredible success.

Meanwhile the U.K. launched another British invasion similar to the Sixties... "Tainted Love" by Soft Cell, "Prince Charming" by Adam and the Ants, "To Cut a Long Story, Short" by Spandau Ballet and "The Tide is High", which reached number one, by Blondie. Other hits were... "Jessie's Girl" Rick Springfield, "Stepping out" Joe Jackson, and "Rock the Cashbash" The Clash. A biography came out on the late Jim Morrison called "No One Gets Out Alive" creating a rumour that the former Door's singer was still alive. M.T.V a twenty-four hour music video station made it's debut in September across America. New names in music this year: Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark, Dexy's Midnight Runners and The Human League. Simon and Garfunkel performed live on stage in Central Park together for the first time in eleven years. The Rolling Stones did their first American tour in three years, and Bob Marley, the father of Reggae music, died in Jamaica in May.

Erno Rubik invented the first of a number of puzzles, which took the world by storm, "The Rubik's Cube".

Wagar, Wagar, and more Wagar

- This year saw the return of the Wagar Swimteam.
- King and Queen, Jeff Singer and Brenda Levine along with Prince and Princess, Greg Spector and Renee Heitner, presided over the Winter Carnival.
- A proud Wagar hosted the Battle of the Bands
- The 1981 Ski trip to Mount Sutton was cancelled due to unexpected warm weather that melted the snow.
- The Variety Show this year featured Steven Krane as Rodney Dangerfield who undoubtedly stole the show.
- Our Reach for the Top, cream of the crop, team members are, Shawn Aaron, Danny Frajman, Ariel Balevi, and Arthur Birenbaum.
- Wagar presented it's fourth annual Fashion Show.
- President of the Student's Council was Tyla Hamburg.

4th ANNUAL WAGAR FASHION SHOW



WHAT STOPPED THE PRESSES...

- Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer were engaged and later married.
- Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II were wounded in assassination attempts.
- Space Shuttle Columbia completed it's first orbital flight.
- Bob Marley died at age 36.
- Terri Fox died at age 22.
- Natalie Wood drowned.
- Anwar Sadat was assassinated.
- Mosh Davan died in Israel.
- Dr. George Nichopoulos was acquitted of overprescribing addictive drugs to Elvis Presley
- AIDS was identified for the first time.
- Salmon Rushie's "Midnight Children" was published.
- Movies at the box office were: "The French Lieutenant's Women", "Chariots of Fire", "On Golden Pond", "Reds"

1983

This was the year that Principle De Groot was honored by the National Council of Jewish Women and also by the School Committee of Wagar, for his participation in World War II. Student Council was led this year by Lisa Cohen. They organized a Career Day, a Halloween Day and also the famed Winter Carnival. As usual this venture was a success. The Council also organized ski trips and other activities for the students. The Graduating Class Organization was able to save the students money by lowering the Grad ticket price. This is because the G.C.O. organized fundraisers, such as chocolate bar sales, raffles, bake sales, bottle drives and by selling wagarite clothes. The Graduation Dance was held at the Sheraton Center and was very memorable for all who went.



The Fashion show aided by sponsors and by companies who let the students use their clothing. Classy, Laura Ashley, Boutique Clothesline and Luigi Gordini are only a few of places from where the clothes came from. The people involved with the event, made it a spectacular show that made all proud.

The Reach for the Top team won the Provincial Championship and went to the National Finals. Many congratulations went out to the team, which included Fernando Donoso, Andy Michelin, David Sacoransky and Danny Zehavi.

1983 was a year full of school spirit that was to be remembered.

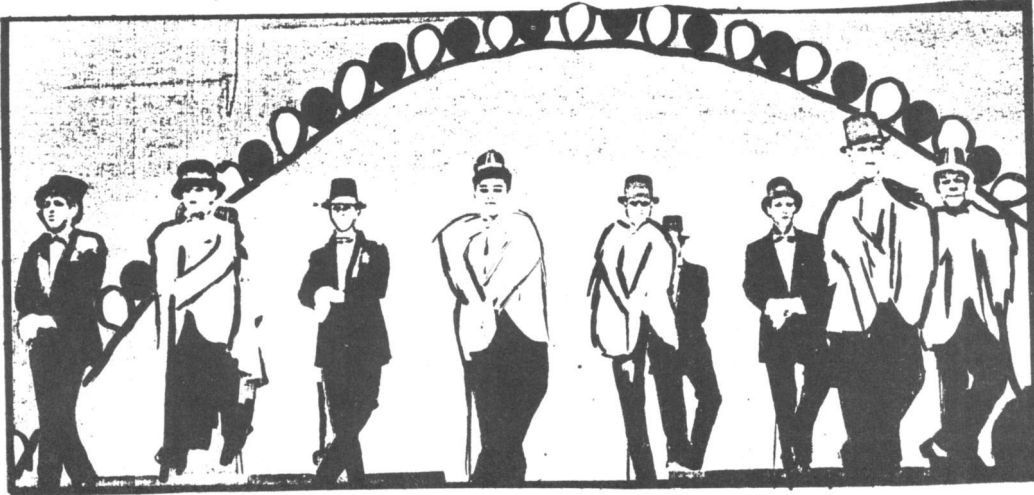
"I hold the world but as the world . . .
A stage, where every man must play a part,
And mine a sad one."

William Shakespeare
The Merchant of Venice

WHAT STOPPED THE PRESSES....

- "Flashdance". The moves, the mode, the music and the motion picture.
- The theaters were showing "Tender Mercies" and "Terms Of Endearment".
- Karen carpenter died.
- An Arizona man was found guilty of bigamy as he had married 105 women in thirty-three years.
- The U.S. embassy in Beirut was bombed.
- The Islanders won the Stanley Cup for the fourth straight year.
- Beniano Aquino was killed in Milan.
- Sally Ride became the first American woman in space.

1984



Ronald Reagan was re-elected as the President of the U.S.

Brian Mulroney was elected as the P.M. of Canada.

Geraldine Ferraro was the first woman candidate for Vice-President in the history of the U.S.

- Millions of Ethiopians starved. British musicians gathered together to record a song to raise money for them. It was a beginning.

- The World did have a conscience.

- The Olympics were held in Los Angeles, and were a huge success. National heroes like Alex Baumann led the way for Canada.

- India's Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi was shot to death by her own bodyguards.

- The best films of the year included "Gremlins" and "A Passage to India".

- Best albums were "Private Dancer" by Tina Turner and "Purple Rain" by Prince.

- Artists like Boy George and Michael Jackson made their mark in the big business of entertainment. And Yuppies made it into our vocabulary.

1984 went down in history rather early, 1948 to be exact. January 1, 1984 Snoppy kicked off a year of bad George Orwell jokes in news papers around the world. But back to Wagar..... The fashion show was a hit with Kiki and Amram Ezerzer doing their famous dance which gave them a place in Wagar history books forever. The Ugly Club was headed, as usual, by Peter Ugly and Don Ugly, the winter carnival started at 7:00am Wagar time (7:30am normal time), the Royal Family was made up of Arjun Basu (king), Robert Diner (queen!?!), Naomi Blicher (princess), and Jeff Goldstein (princess!?!)

WHAT STOPPED THE PRESSES..

-Russians down Korean jetliner.

-Trudeau travels world for peace.

-Ruby Foo's closes.

-Pete Rose joins the Expos.

-Baltimore wins the World Series.

-Oakland Raiders win the Super Bowl.

-Ethel Merman dies.

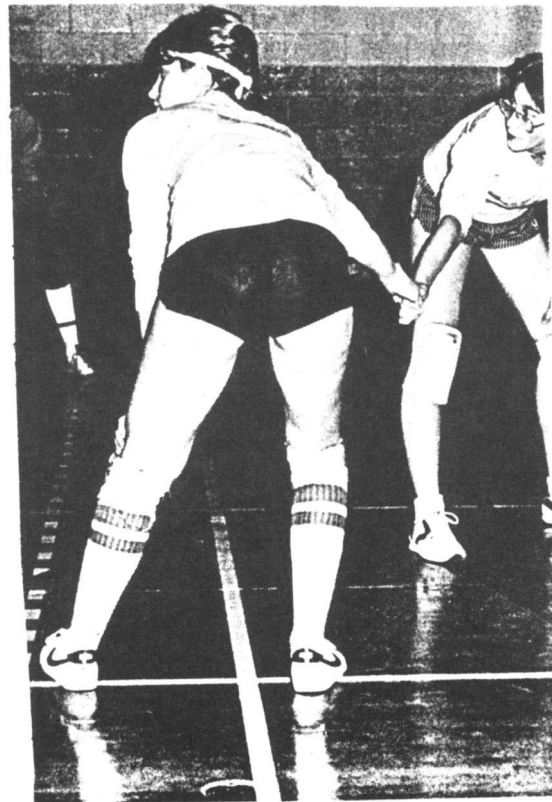
-Gary Joans GMAA athlete of the week.

-The People's Court premiers.

1985

A Year in the Life...Wagar!

WHS Prelude Editors this year were Lianne Singer and Ignacio Donoso. The Presidents of the Student Council were Doug Reim Kenny Nathens. Lianne Singer, Allen Mendelsohn, Elliot Zeitz and Lorne Wiesenfeld, made up this year's Reach for the Top team, they rightfully earned their position as the Quebec champions. This year Wagar's finest took a trip to Stratford Festival and the Shaw Festival where the former saw Moliere's Tartuffe, Romeo & Juliette and The Merchant of Venice. The latter attended Celimar, The Devil's Disciple and Roberta. The Stiff Brothers, an exclusive club of young men determined to make it one way: wild and rich! The Stiffs included Jon Danker, James Wainberg, Jeffrey Burt, Paul Cutler and Ian Borenheim.



Keep Wagar beautiful, wear Underalls.

'The World Out There

1985 was a year filled with entertaining events. On the big screen, Michael J. Fox starred in "Back to the Future" (the biggest money maker for that year). On T.V., "Miami Vice" hit it big. In the music industry, the Live Aid concert was the story of the year. It consisted of many musical artists gathering together for famine relief in Africa. In sports, the Edmonton Oilers, not surprisingly won the Stanley Cup. In baseball, the Kansas City Royals won the World Series. In the Superbowl, the San Francisco 49ers won in 1985.

Wrestling had become quite popular, with wrestlers like Hulk Hogan promoting the sport.

When crisp autumn days flowed into cold dark nights,
Were the times we could have become acquainted,
Yet I stood at a distance and let time fly.
When snowflakes and rosy cheeks surrounded us,
Were the times we could have been friends,
Yet I waited for you to "make the first move".
When winter's blanket was lifted up and spring began
(a time for new beginnings)
I waited, patience is a virtue.
Now summer's warm rays beat against my back.
You are leaving now.
Yet, I can't say goodbye,
I've never even said hello . . .

Bev Kirshenblatt

1986



Although the Student Council didn't organize many activities for the students, the activities they did organize, were a phenomenal success. Presidents Greg Sanders and Steven Radowitz were on top of all things that led to two successful dances and an outstanding Winter Carnival. They were aided by a fine group of executives and a very helpful members at large contingent. Students screamed "Toga!Toga!" at the "Toga" dance and "Ski!Ski!" at Jay Peak. The Graduating Class Organization worked hard hard and in the end got great results with an extremely successful Graduation Dance. It was held at the Sheraton Center. The G.C.O. sold toothbrushes, clothing, raffle tickets and other items to raise some funds. They also sold Graduation Rings. Though not on the C.B.C. anymore, the Reach for the Top team won their division and went to the city finals. The team members upheld the school's tradition.

There was a variety of clubs organized in 1986. The Ugly club, The Fish Club, and The Chess Club were just some of the clubs around. Wagar's Variety Show showcased lots of talent and was very entertaining. The school play was "The Prime Of Jean Brody". It was fabulous.

DREAM OR NIGHTMARE?

I remember a boy
who dreamed of
landing on clouds
in an open, flying machine,
and of drawing
his name
across the sky
with a rainbow
to underline it
while the mortals lay buried
beneath tightly twined branches
and heavy dust
and
looked up at the sky.

Now I see a man
who thinks of
a marble desk
surrounding him,
with a rolling, closeable
lid
and satin cushions,
His name engraved
on the office door
like the writing on a tombstone
placed close to the window
where he can
look up at the sky.

by Maureen Marovitch



Wagar Follies!

Nineteen hundred and eighty-seven was the year, the place was Wagar high School, the man was Wayne Faulconbridge. Mr. Faulconbridge returned to Wagar after an absence of one year (whereabouts unknown) to take his place as principal of the school. This year a new member joined the Ugly Club. In the past only Don Ugly & Pete Ugly had qualified as members of this exclusive Club, now Jim Ugly has passed the initiation, and the members grow from two to three. Wagarites rocked around the clock at the first dance of the year which was held on Nov. 27, the theme was "50's & 60's". The first annual Lip Sync contest took place, and was deemed quite a success. The acts were varied, featuring songs from Kiss, Madonna, and everyone's favorite -The Muppet Babies! Rony, Steve, Brad and Brent were the junior winners of this contest with "Heaven's on Fire" by Kiss. The senior winners were Belinda, Jayne and Allison with "Splish Splash" by Bobby Darin. Student Council was led by Charisse Levine, and Prelude editors were Lauren Ptito and Andrea Caplan.

1987

PROPAGANDA

I've been waiting for something to happen,
For a week, or a month, or a year,
With the blood in the ink of the red line,
With the sound of the crowd in my ear.

As the shadow on the faces
Of the men who seldom cry,
In the wars that are fought in places
Where no business interests lie.

On the radio talk shows and interviews,
You hear one thing again and again,
How those faces stand for freedom,
Of the men who are fighting in vain.

As the shadows on the faces
Of the men who fend the planes
Of the wars that are fought in places,
We can't even say the names.

They sell us the president the same way
They sell us our clothes and our cars,
They sell us everything from youth to religion,
The same time they sell us our wars.

I want to know who the men in the shadows are,
I want to hear somebody asking them why
They can be counted to tell us who our enemies are,
But they're never the ones to fight or die.

And there are men in the shadows,
There are people under fire,
There are children in the ditches,
And there is blood on the wall.

NEW GENERATIONS



1978

The Oscars

Best Picture. "The Deer Hunter"
 Best Actor. Jon Voight in "Coming Home"
 Best Actress. Jane Fonda in "Coming Home"

The Grammys

Record of the Year. "Just the Way You Are" Billy Joel
 Album of the Year. "Saturday Night Fever"
 Song of the Year. "Just the Way You Are"
 Best pop female vocal. "You Need Me" Anne Murray
 Best pop male vocal. "Copacabana" Barry Manilow
 Best Rhythm & Blues female vocal. "Last Dance" Donna Summer
 Best Comedy. "Wild and Crazy Guy" Steve Martin

Star Wars surpasses Jaws as all time leader in film rentals.

WHAT STOPPED THE PRESSES...

- Jane Fonda and John Voight starred in "Coming Home".
- Aldo Mora was assassinated by terrorists in Italy.
- The first Test Tube baby was born in England.

- Martina Navratilova defeated Chris Everet at Wimbledon.
- P. Botha became Prime Minister of South Africa.
- "Dallas" was first aired on Prime Time by CBS.
- Sadat and Bagin received the Nobel Peace Prize after signing the Camp Davids Accord.
- Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla became Pope John Paul II. He was the first non-Italian pope in 455 years.
- Hundreds of people committed mass suicide at the Peoples Temple in Jones Town, Guvana.
- Lee Iacocca was hired by Chrysler corp.
- Norman Rockwell, Margaret Mead and Golda Meir all died.
- Films from this year included: "Grease", "Animal House", "Superman" and "The Deer Hunter".



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STATISTICS WAGAR

After circulating what one might call an "interesting" questionnaire we, the editors of this book came to some conclusions.

- the average age at which Wagarites get married is 24.3 years old.
- 75% of us unlucky Wagarites have never won the lottery.
- 25% of us play squash.
- 42% of ex-Wagarites did, as 42% didn't, live their high school dream. 16% aren't sure(?!?!).
- 50% of wagarites tend to grow into our parents.
- only 42% of Wagar graduates would relive their graduating year.
- the average male Wagarite wears a size 9 shoe, while the average female wears a size 7. 58% of these people put their right shoe on first.
- 16% of Wagar graduates sing in the shower.
- the average wagar graduate brushes their teeth 2.7 times a day.
- 75% of Wagarites could really enjoy a good banana.
- 33% of Wagar graduates eat pizza the way it was meant to be eaten, cutlerieless.
- Wagarites own, on the average, 7.3 plants.
- an amazing 67% of Wagar grads wear GLASSES!
- only 17% of ex-Wagarites are left handed.
- 92% of all graduates wear their watches on their left hand, and 17% of these watches are digital.
- HA! 25% of grads snore, (denial is quite evident here!)
- 1/2 of all ex-students smoke.
- when shampooing their hair, 67% of Wagarites lather twice.
- 73% of Wagar graduates are couch potatoes.
- the average amount of languages spoken by Wagarites is 2.3.
- 67% of Wagar moviegoers buy popcorn at the theatre.
- 59% of Wagarites said that they still kept in touch with 25% of their high school friends.
- 42% of ex-Wagarites are animal lovers and own pets.
- 3% of graduates have been on a gamesnow.

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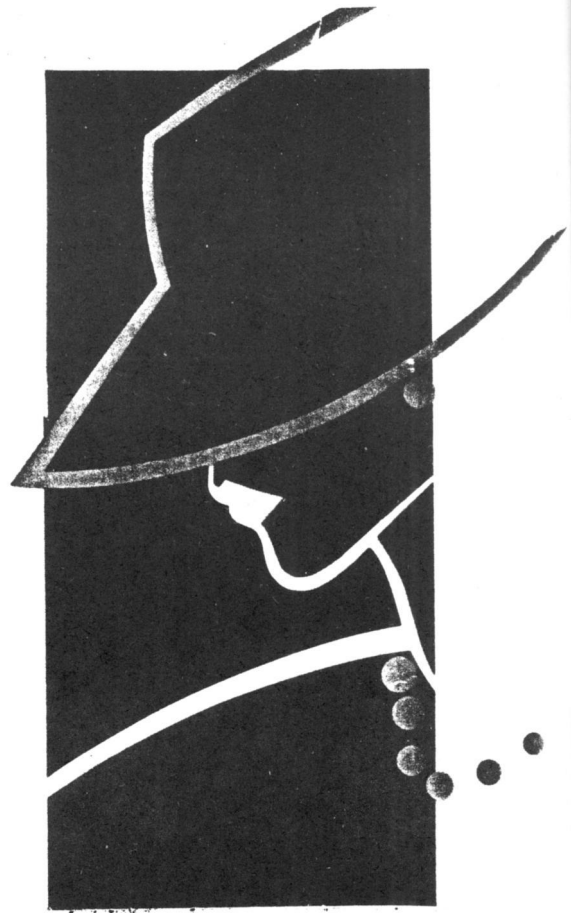
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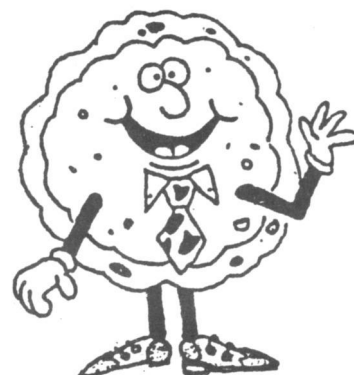
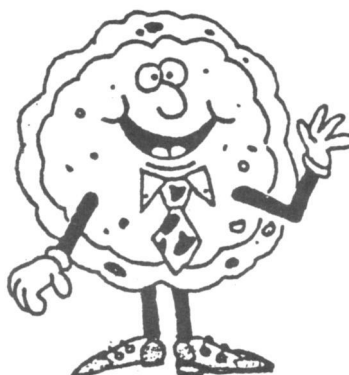
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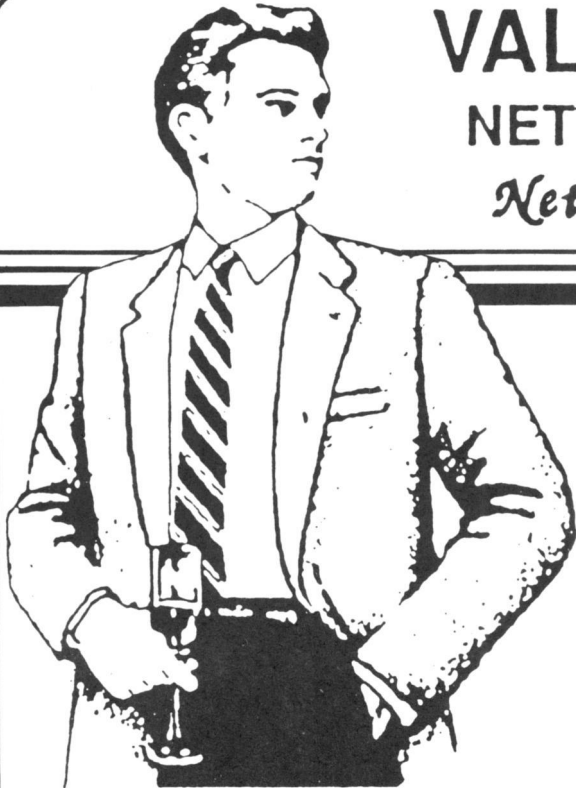
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