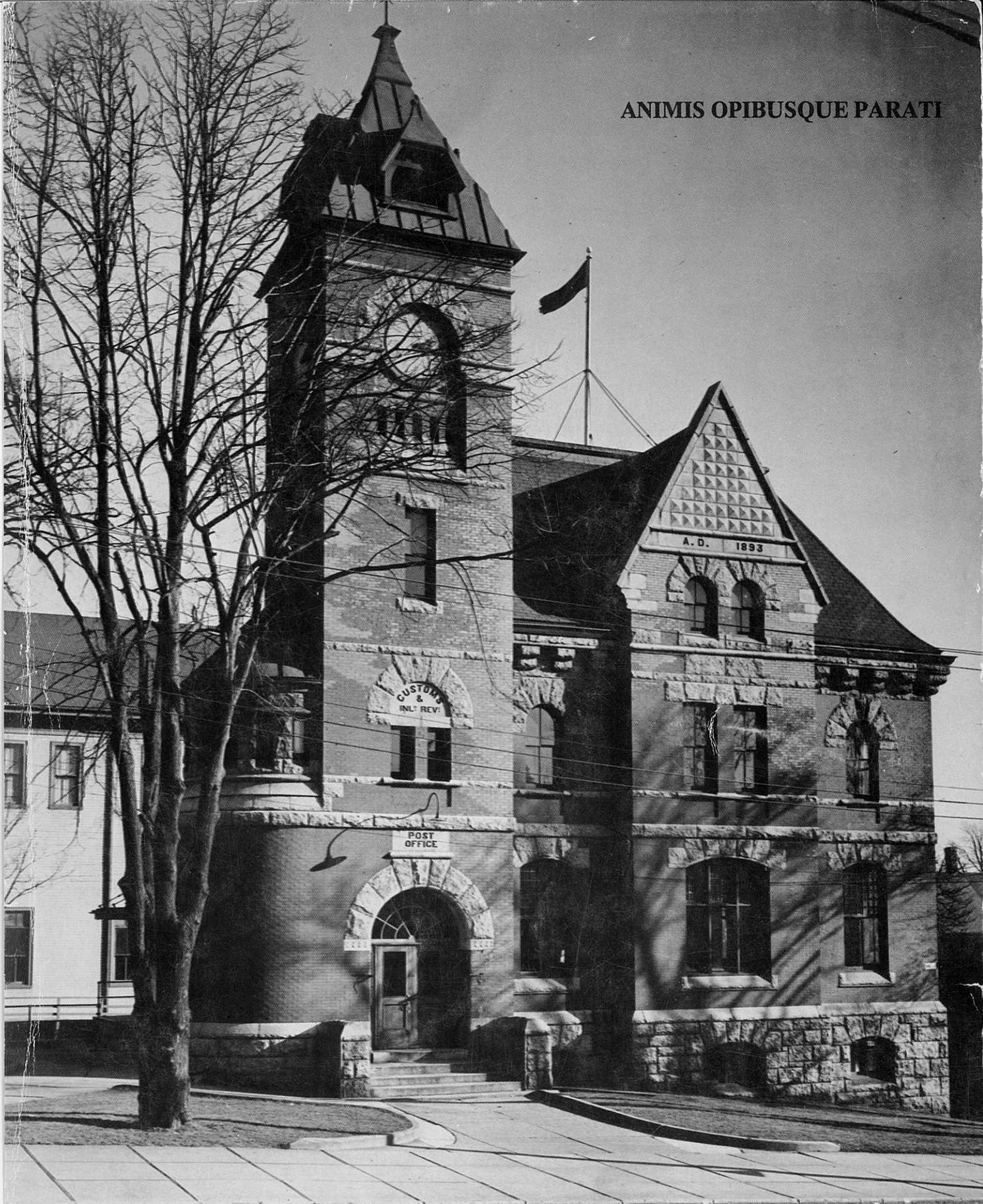
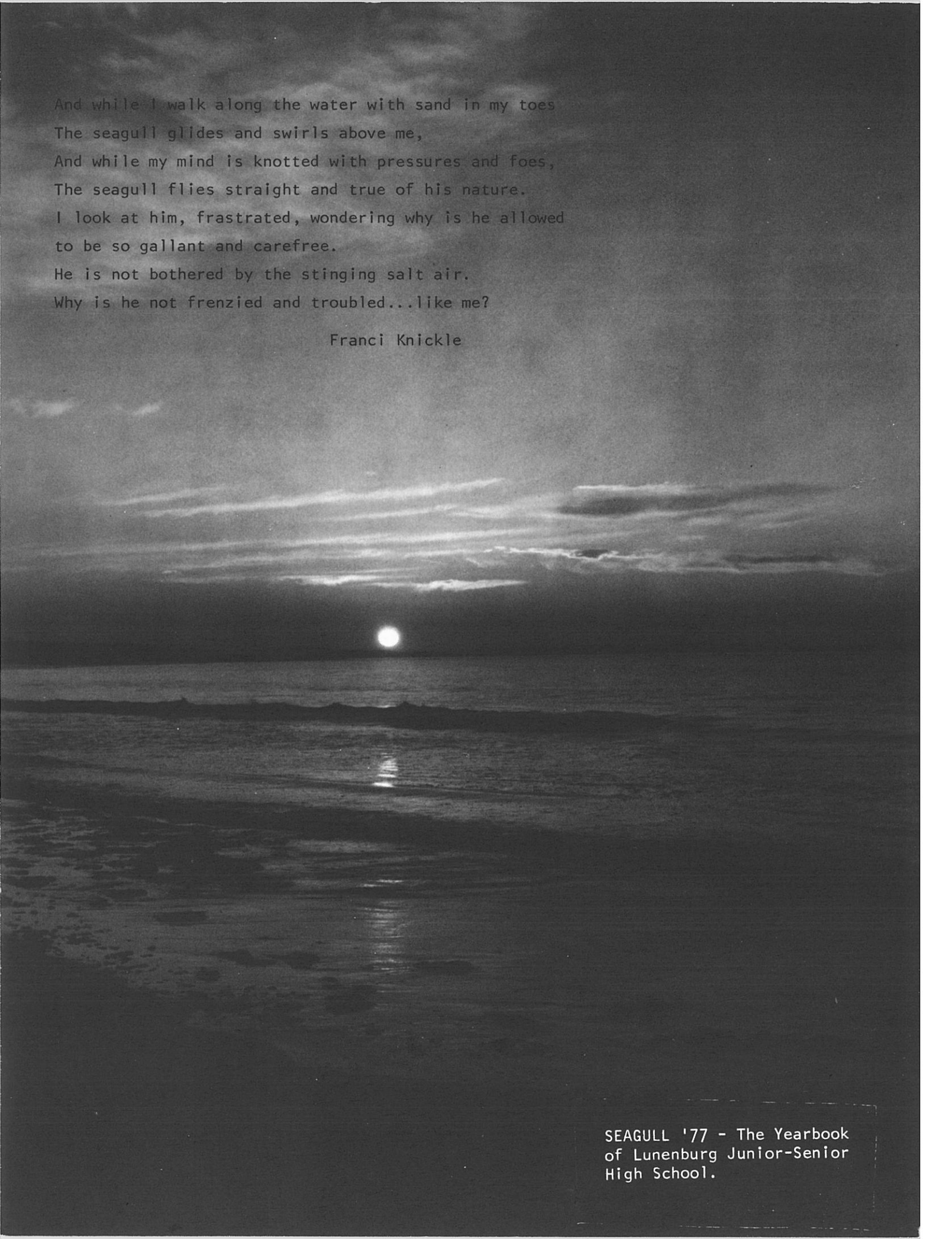


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Seagull '77



And while I walk along the water with sand in my toes
The seagull glides and swirls above me,
And while my mind is knotted with pressures and foes,
The seagull flies straight and true of his nature.
I look at him, frastrated, wondering why is he allowed
to be so gallant and carefree.
He is not bothered by the stinging salt air.
Why is he not frenzied and troubled...like me?

Franci Knickle



Cover Photo:

Old Lunenburg Post Office taken before 1953
by Johnny Knickle - courtesy, Wilf Eisnor.

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Crescent Beach
by W.H. Eisnor

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Parting Words

For thirty-six years, ten of them as Supervisor, I have been associated with the production of our school magazine, The Seagull, and I have found the experience interesting and rewarding. Now, on the eve of retirement, I would like to wish the editors of this year, and those of the future, success in their efforts to improve what I think has been a very good magazine.

On this occasion also, I should like, as "an aged person", to take advantage of the opportunity to preach a little sermon to all the student body on the importance of having standards of personal behaviour, of study and of work. In the large and bewildering world of today, we need to emphasize the value of the individual and the need for standards. Society is made up of individuals and when individual standards decline social unrest increases, crime and violence flourish and the family as the fundamental unit of society is destroyed. When you graduate from the Lunenburg School System I hope you will go into society equipped by virtue of character and knowledge to make a positive contribution to your world.

R. H. Campbell



DEDICATION

The staff of the 1977 Seagull is pleased to dedicate this yearbook to our retiring Supervisor, Mr. Robert Campbell.

Mr. Campbell was educated in Dartmouth schools and Bloomfield High School, Halifax. He worked for one year in the laboratory of Imperial Oil Limited then attended Dalhousie University. He graduated with the degrees of Bachelor of Arts in 1938, Master of Arts 1939 and received his Diploma of Education in 1940.

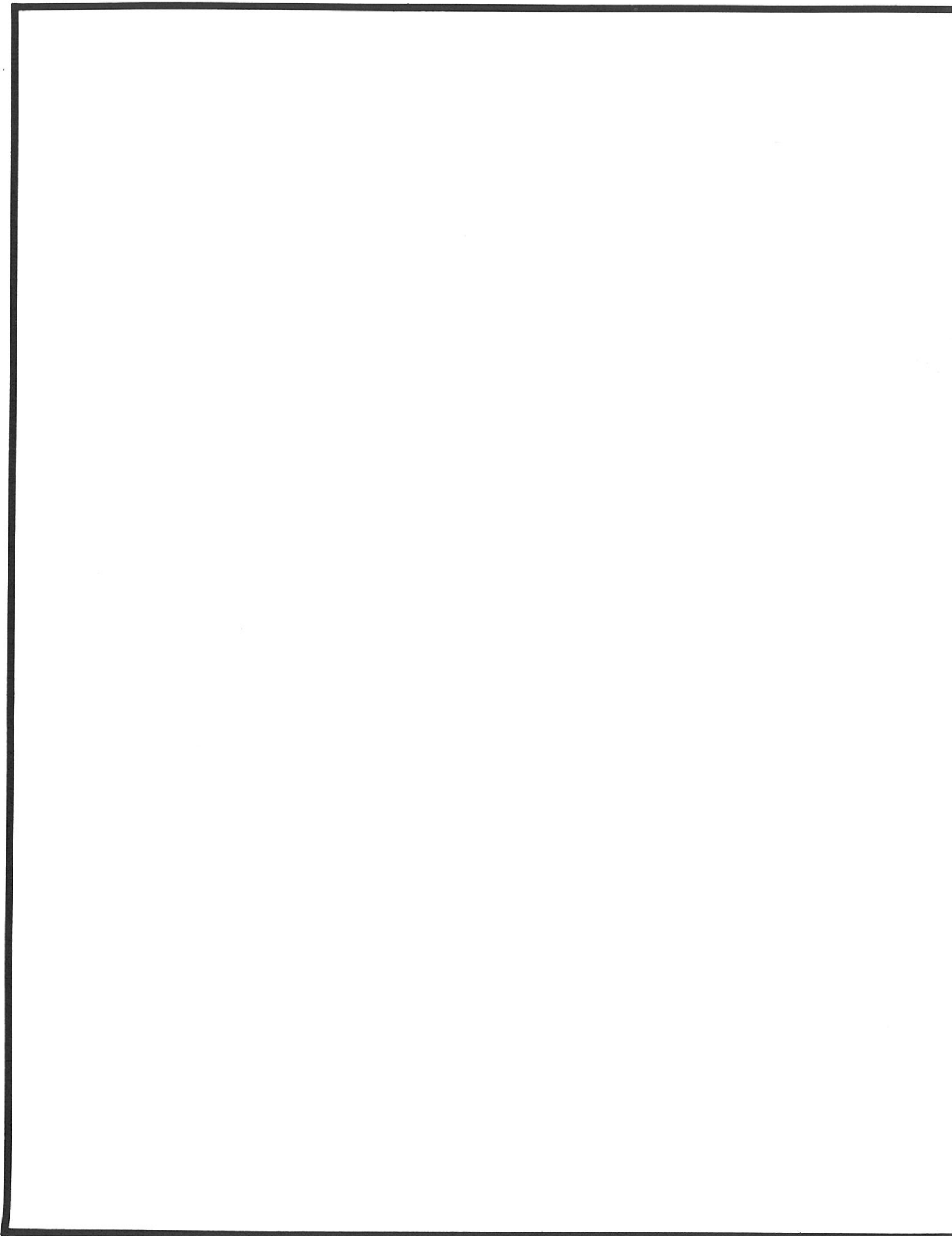
After graduation he taught for one year at Slaustead College at Slaustead, Quebec. In 1949, Mr. Campbell joined the staff at Lunenburg Academy and was appointed Vice-Principal in 1951. In 1967, he succeeded Mr. D.H. Collins as Supervisor of Schools for the town of Lunenburg.

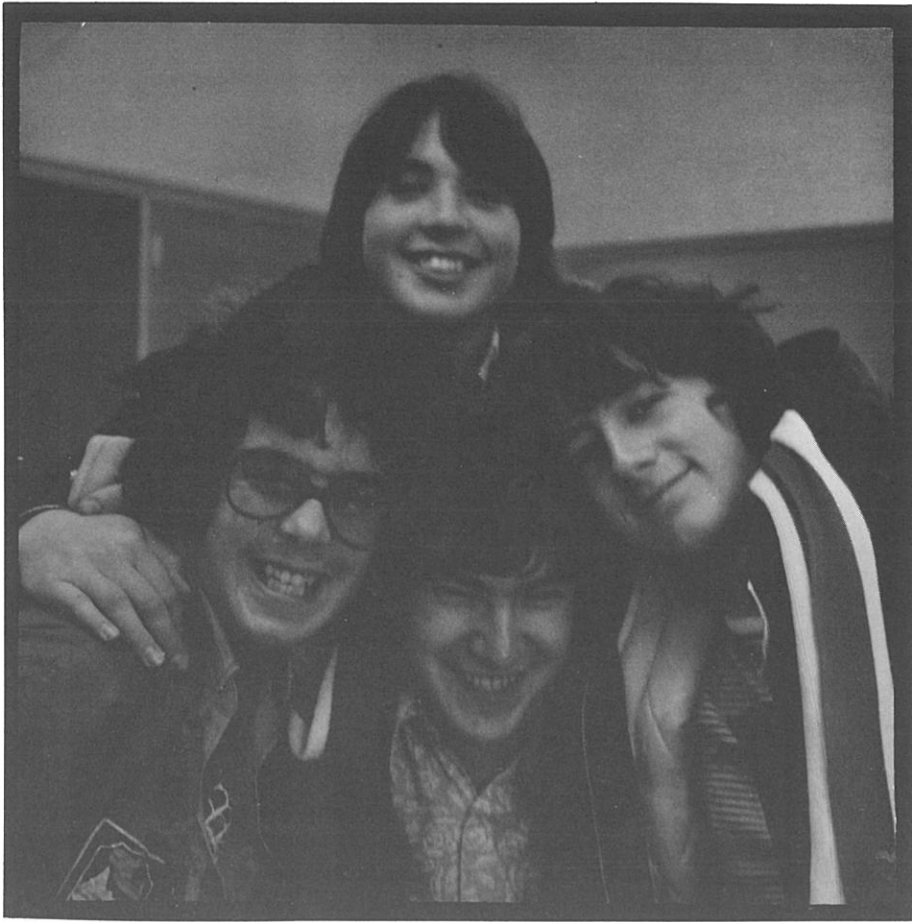
Mr. Campbell was a member of the Social Studies Curriculum Committee for the province of Nova Scotia for many years. He is a member of the Lunenburg Curling Club, the Board of Trade and Elder and Trustee of Central United Church. He is also a director of the Lunenburg Heritage Society for which he recently compiled a photographic record of the older homes of the town.

His hobbies include hunting, trailering, gardening, photography, wood sculpturing and a sound system for which he has a fine collection of classical music.

We wish that Mr. Campbell, in his retirement years, will bag a deer each year, see the country far and wide, grow prize rutabagas, have the opportunity to both photograph and sculpture Rachael Welch, fill his house with the music of the masters and in all endeavours we wish him happiness in the years ahead.

Charles S. Andrews





**THE
YEAR**



Students' Council

- 1. Joanne Saunders
Vice-President
- Susan Silver
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- Jimmy Slack
President
- 2. Vandalea Power
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- Alan Crouse
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- Ian Creaser
Athletic Assoc.



STUDENT COUNCIL



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Graham Crouse



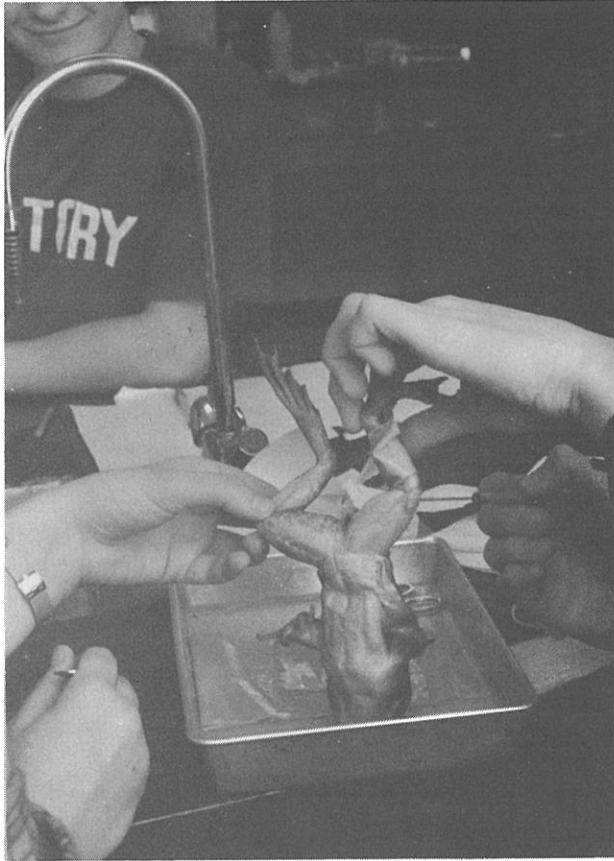
Along with the annual fund raising, the Students' Council supported several charitable organizations including UNICEF and Bonnie Lea Farm.

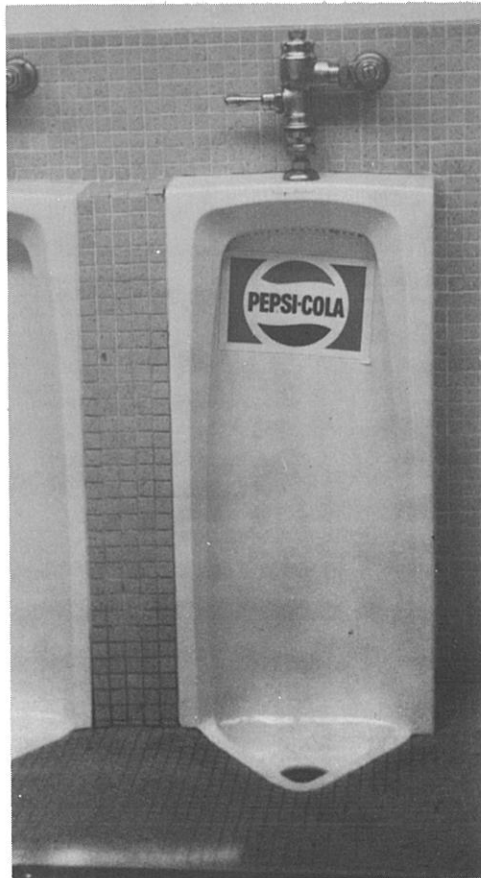
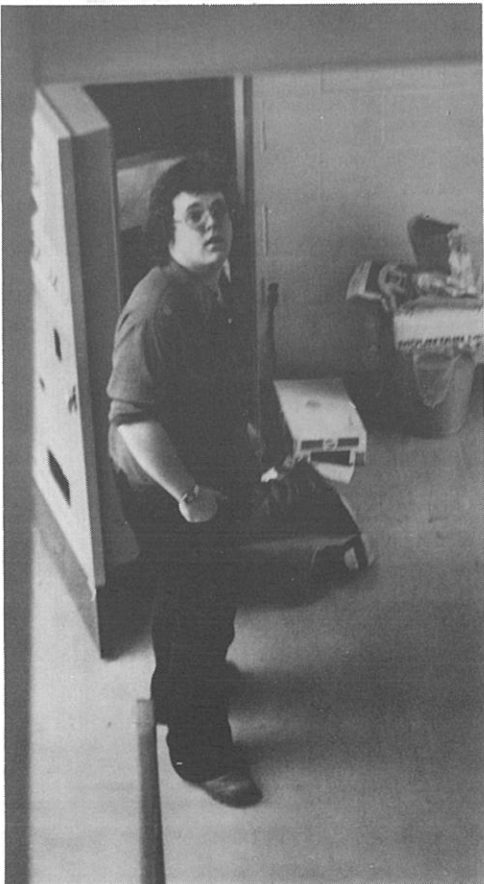
Dances and discos came into their own this year and provided the council with a little extra money. The formal dances, as well as the sports program were also sponsored. Perhaps one of the biggest events of the year was "Spring Fest 77" which was a new idea in the school that really caught on.

The Council would like to thank all those people, LHS students and otherwise, who supported the school's projects this year.

Jim Slack

the canteen





Canteen Committee

1. Wendy Nodding
Nancy Perry
Sandra Spencer
Anjana Garg
2. Juliette Skinner
Paula Wentzell
Kimberley Greek
Heidi Beck
Mary Knickle
- A. Lisa Zwicker

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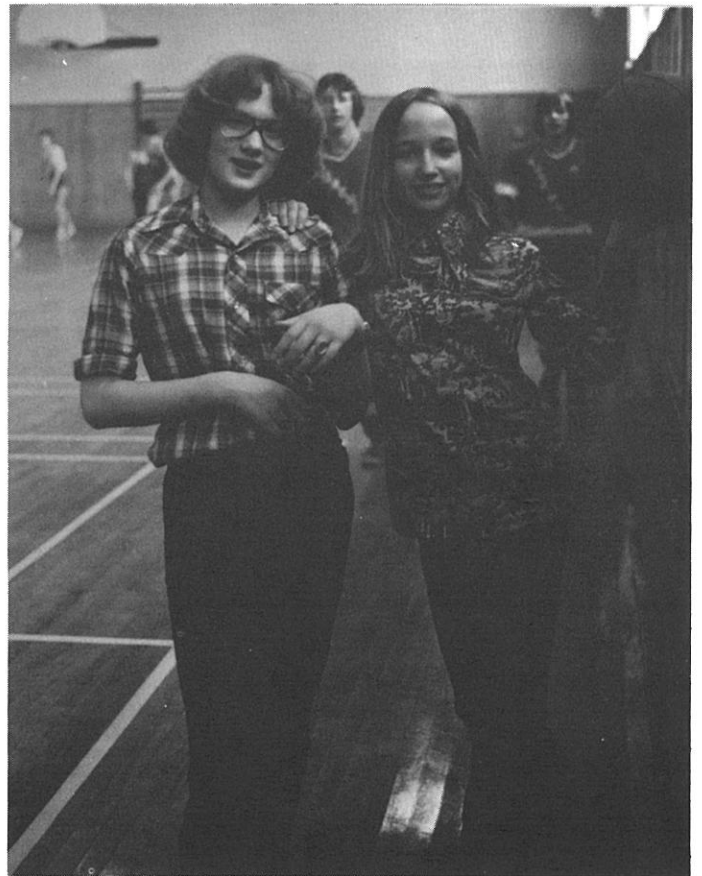
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Carolyn Covey
Ann Margaret Hiltz
Annette Benteau
Teddy Conrad
Carl Stoodley
2. Kimberley Greek
Monique Ullock
Shawn Allen
Margaret Savory
Denise Beck
Elizabeth Hanlon
Ann Hancock
Sarah Jane Collins
Mrs. L. Mosher



Red Cross Youth

Claire Hiltz

I had always thought of R.C.Y. as a small in-school organization. After a few years of working with this group I found it was not quite so small after all. There was a provincial network with regular meetings that I was lucky enough to be able to attend. But the best was still coming. This year I had a trip to Toronto as part of the R.C.Y. National Advisory Board. There discussions on national and international topics were held. I never realized that my small organization is a part of the largest youth organization in the world.



typing



Typing Class

1. Debbie Morrow
Sherry Zinck
Susan Hebb
Peggy Whynacht
Marlene Burns
2. Mary Ann Fox
Bonita Nowe
Cindy Knickle
Anjana Garg
Mrs. A. Andrews
Tommy Eisenhauer
Chris Cyr

TYPING IS...

A repetition of the famous Andrew's commands -

"ATTEN-TION!
Back straight
Feet flat on floor
Hands at side
Eyes on copy
Hands on keyboard
KEEP THOSE EYES ON COPY!!!
Do I need to get you blinkers?..
& TYPE!"

Eyes on
copy!

NO MORE
TALKING!
(HA HA)

Watch that
posture!

Staying for lunch on Tuesday and Thursday to see all smiling (?) faces eager to type with the help of Mrs. Andrews - always seen with a grin of some kind!(!)?!

TYPING IS...

In our Typing class starring Mrs. Andrews and her Cast of Idiots is an ancient and creul form of finger and mind bending torture. We have been driven to the brink of exhaustion both phisically and mentally. Our stomachs have been destroyed by lack of food (soggy samwiches whihb we wern't allowed to finnish anyway.) and our mind s have been streched by continually reading such intelegent phrases as "The deed did free the red, red inn" (straight from the mind of one of the worlds greatest typing experts - Mrs. Andrews).

P.S. FOR SALE: One slightly used typing book; comes complete with one barleꝝ used 1835 vintage typewriter and a years supply of allready typed up speed tests and assignments (with a minnamle amount of mistakes and RED marks) and one blowup typing teachers

DRIVER EDUCATION

Driver Education

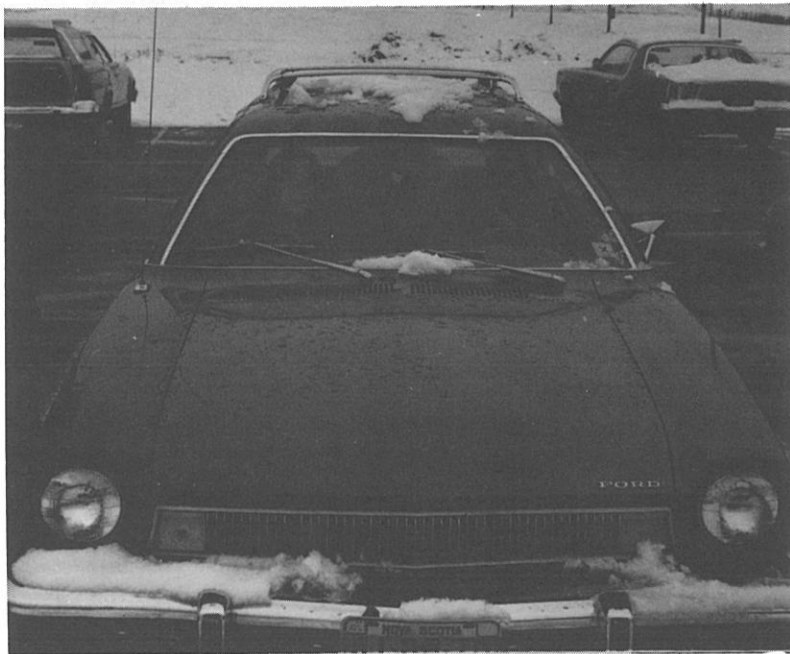
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Sally Saunders
Sandra Spencer
Tara Purcell
Robert Romkey
Peggy Whynacht
Bernadette Chisholm
Brenda Chisholm





Driver Education

1. Mary Demone
 Steven Hebb
 John Richards
 Philip May
 Brian Rowlands
 Paul Ross
2. Mary Knickle
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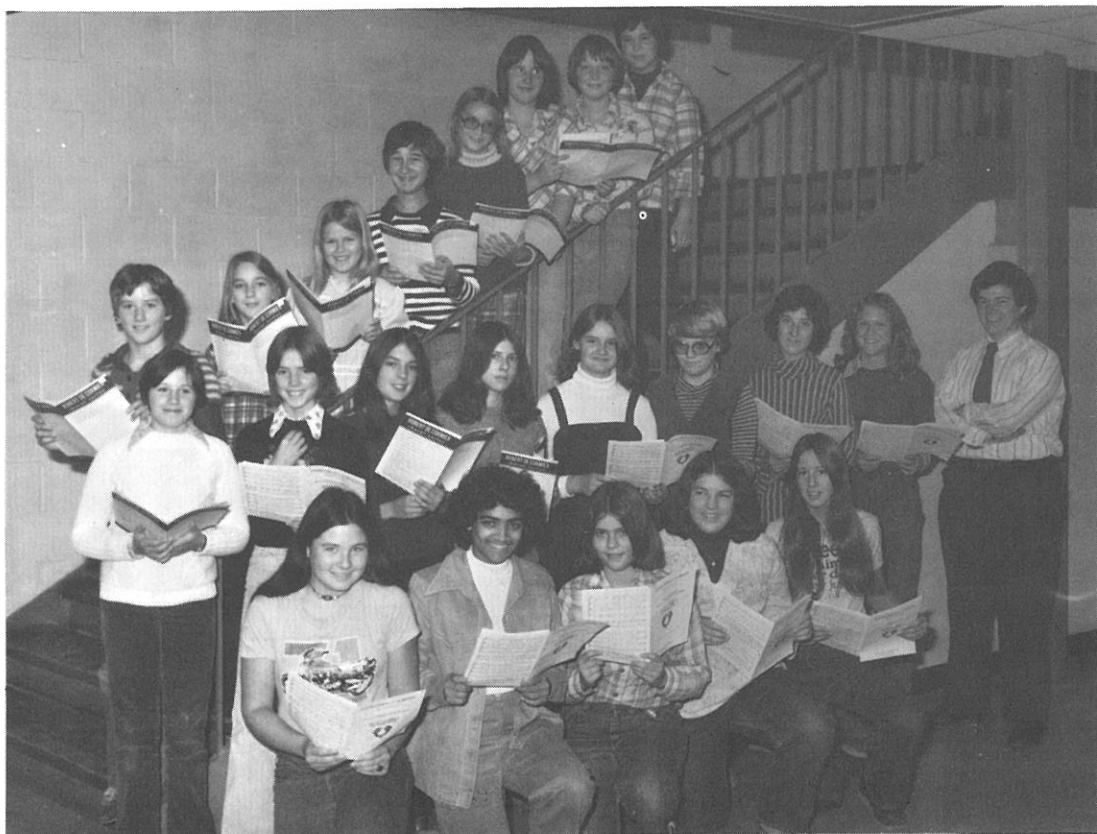
Choral Club

1. Sharon Knickle
Sandra Spencer
Kimberley Greek
Louise Sheaves
Kathy Slack
Joanne Warren
2. Alison Marnitz
Jimmy Slack
Michael Ritcey
Richard Byers
Michael Corkum
Paul Smith
Mr. B. Fogelson



Junior Choral Club

1. Yvonne Lohnes
Megan Marnitz
Jill Morash
Shelah Allen
Claudine Ernst
2. Mary Ann Tanner
Elizabeth Skinner
Christina Collins
Jayne Falkenham
Bridget Hannam
Brenda Tanner
Jane Hynick
Denise Cook
Mr. B. Fogelson
3. Stephanie Nowe
Sara Jane Collins
Brenda Hannam
Barbie Richards
Barbara Slack
Valerie Corkum
Nancy Follett
Leah Knickle





1. Elizabeth Skinner
Leah Knickle
Susan Perry
Tom Eisenhauer
Jayne Falkenham
Steven Hebb
Stuart Hebb
Michael Corkum
Jane Hynick
Barbie Richards
Alison Marnitz
Nancy Follett
2. Franci Knickle
Andrea Zwicker
Sarah Jane Richards
Megan Marnitz
Chris Cyr
Eddie Kinley
Jeff Steeves
Graham Crouse
Jeff Richardson
3. Michael DeMone
Tony Feener
Mr. B. Fogelson



Lunenburg Jr.-Sr. High School Chorus

This has been a very important year for the Chorus. We now get credit for our work! We've combined the Junior High and Senior High groups into one bigger and better choir!

Some highlights of our year have been performing in the Christmas Concert, the Lunenburg Music Festival and singing in the St. Peter's Fiesta in Gloucester, Massachusetts in June.

We're looking forward to an even better year next year. Why don't you come out and let us join you!

Brian Fogelson



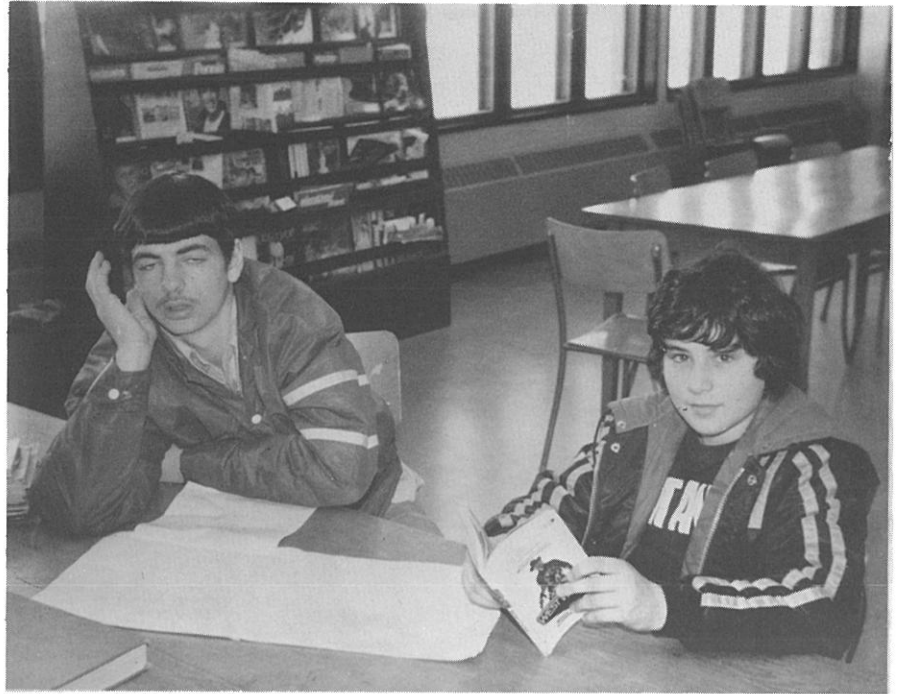
The Lunenburg Jr.-Sr. H.S. Band

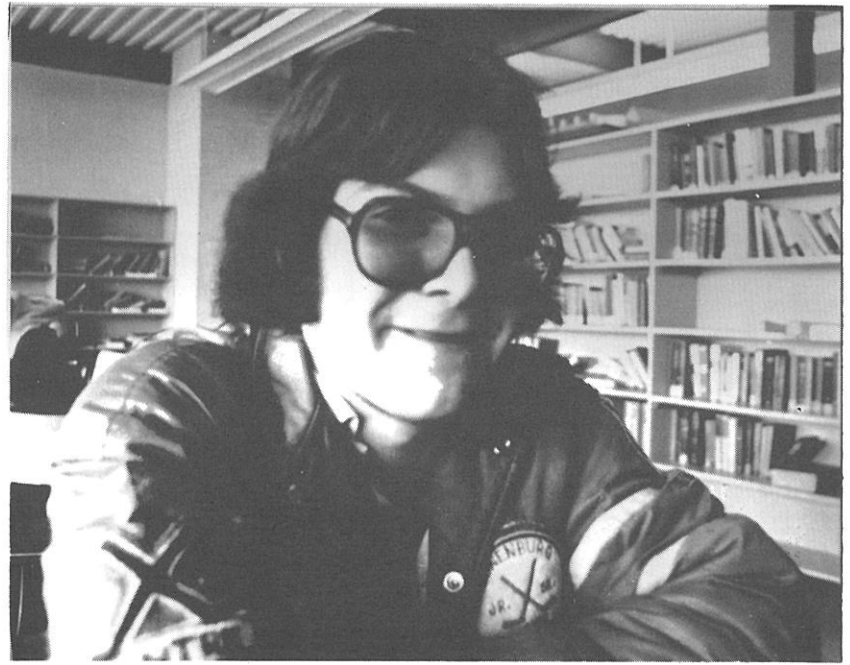
LHS Band

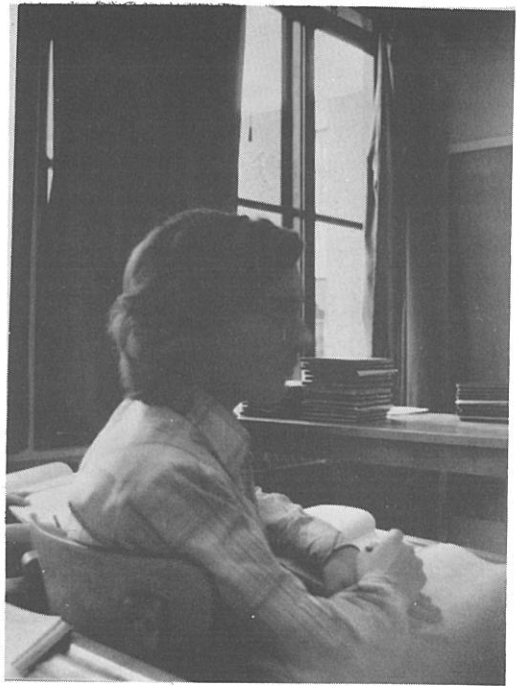
This has been a year of great growth for our band. We gave our first concert at Christmas to a packed house and a standing ovation! Our students take lessons and rehearse weekly and this spring we plan to enter the Music Festival and to play for graduation. It's been a great year for our band programme and all our supporters at LHS have helped to make it so - Let's Hear It For The Bandies!

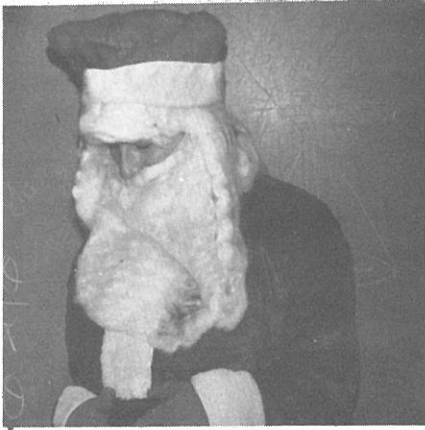
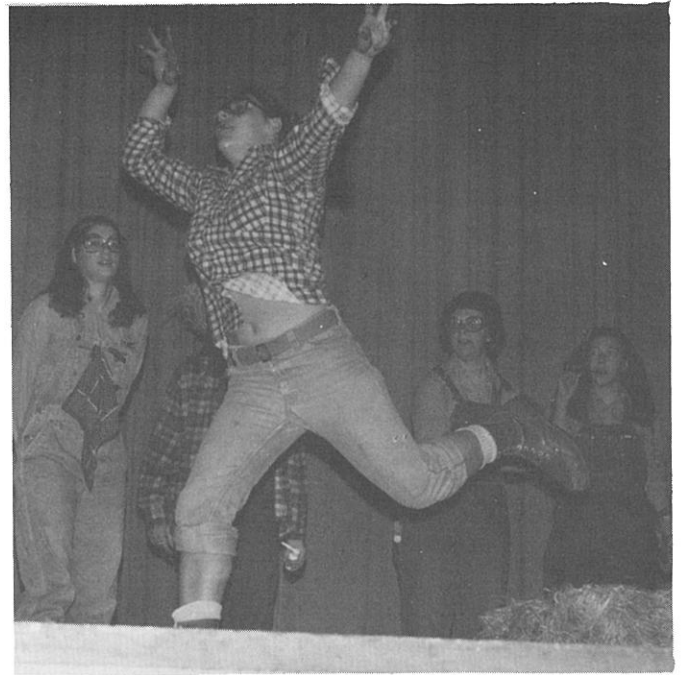
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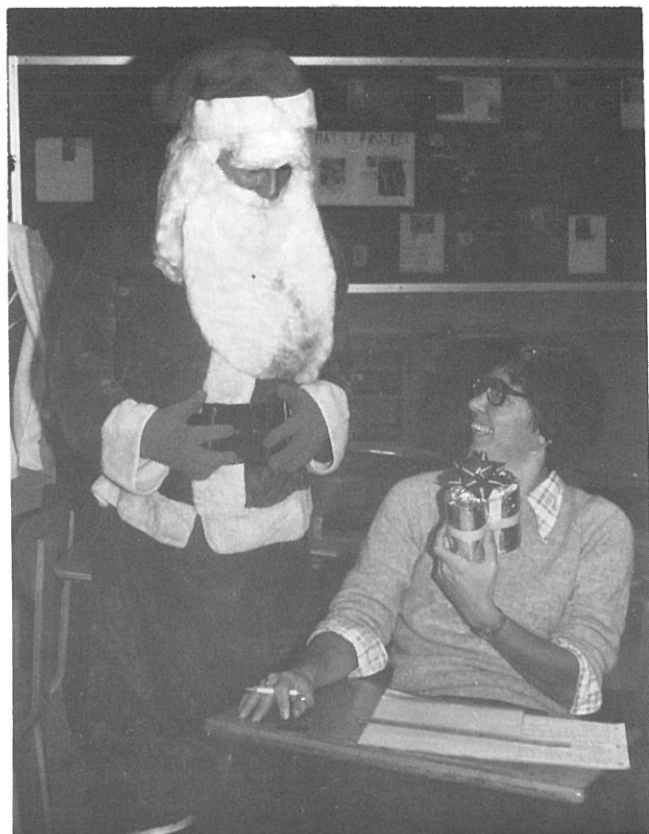


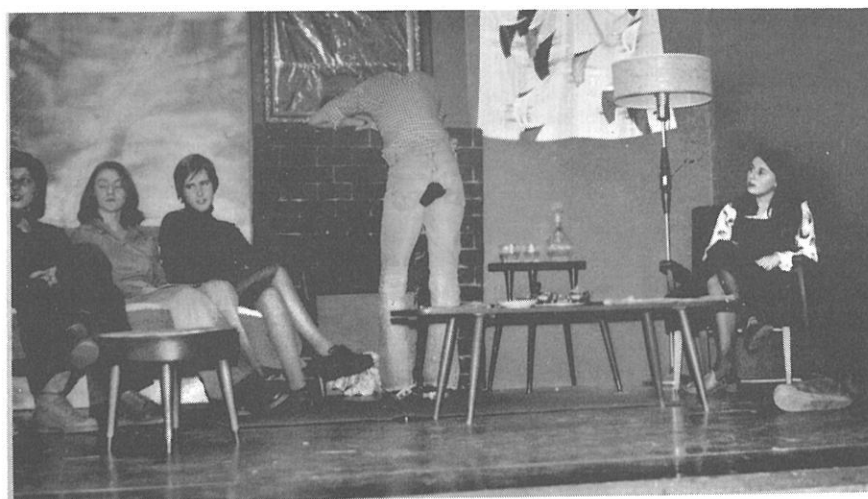
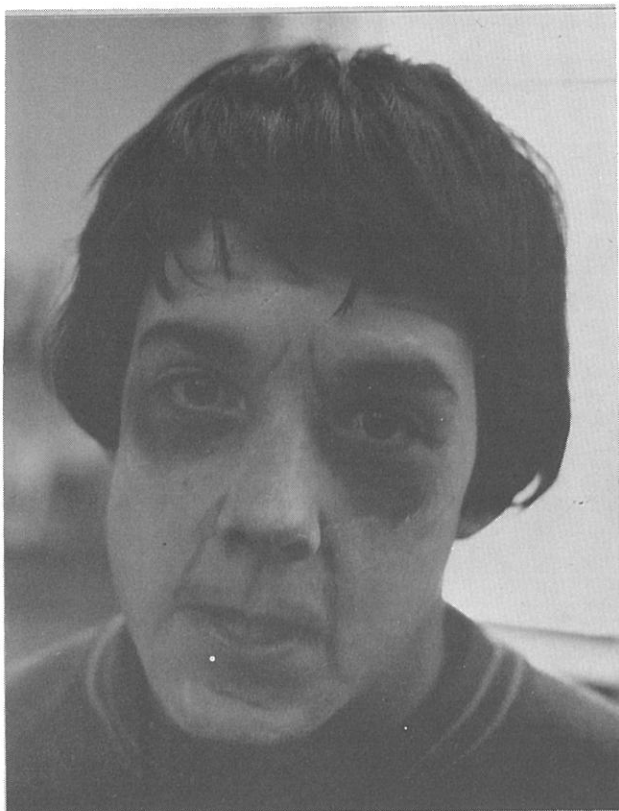
Christmas Dance
Committee

Alan Creaser
Sylvia Mosher
Valerie Baker
Dan Hutt



christmas is





After two months of monotonous rehearsals, the students of both grades 10A and 10B presented a variety of plays before the student body on the afternoon of December 20. The combined classes had been divided by the English teachers, Mrs. Mosher and Mr. Brison, into four groups with a director designated for each group. The selection of a suitable play, the choosing of the students to perform the numerous roles, the preparation and the presentation itself had been almost entirely in the hands of each group and its director.

"Make Your Play", a western comedy, was directed by Leon Mosher; "No Television Tonight", a comedy, was directed by Kevin Rowlands; "Soap Opera", a comedy, was directed by Beth Whynacht and "The Inexperienced Ghost", a drama, was directed by Randy Mitchell.

Presenting these plays made us aware of just how much is involved in producing a play. To make each presentation a success, it is not only the actors who have to perform to the best of their ability but also those behind the scenes who may be responsible for costumes, props, make-up, lights, sound-effects, curtains and the occasional briefing of forgotten lines!

A lot of time and effort was involved in each presentation but we truly enjoyed this first taste of show biz!

by Debbie Morrow '79

Heritage Day

This year, February 21, was proclaimed National Heritage Day. In Lunenburg High, it was observed by students who came to school dressed in pioneer-style. Pictured here in their attic-rummaged dress clockwise from the left are - Carol Morrison, Stephanie Nowe, Kelly Oickle, Stephen Rhodenizer, Chris Piecha, Wendi Lea Oickle, Monique Ullock and Shelly Savory.

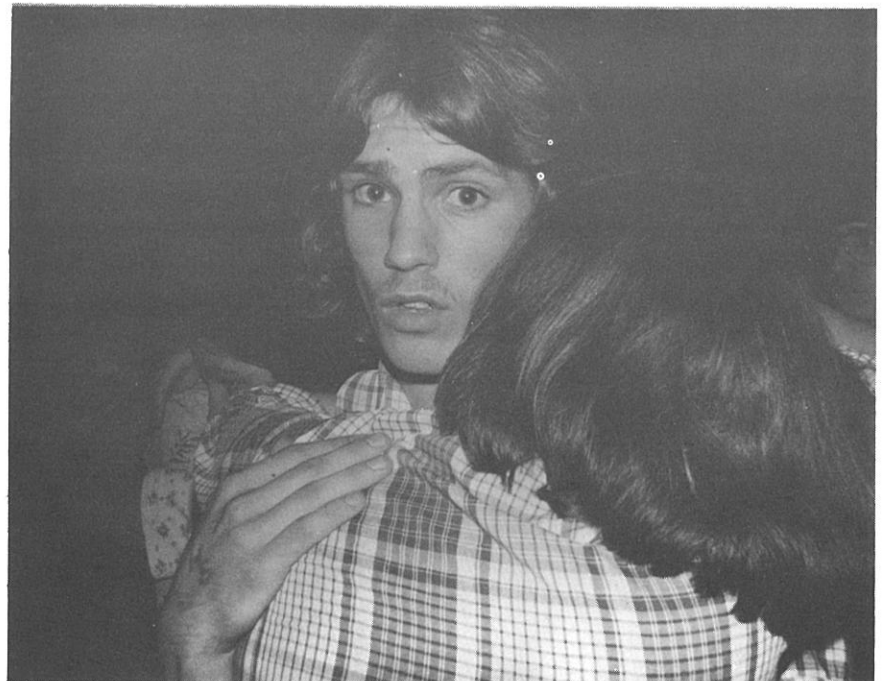
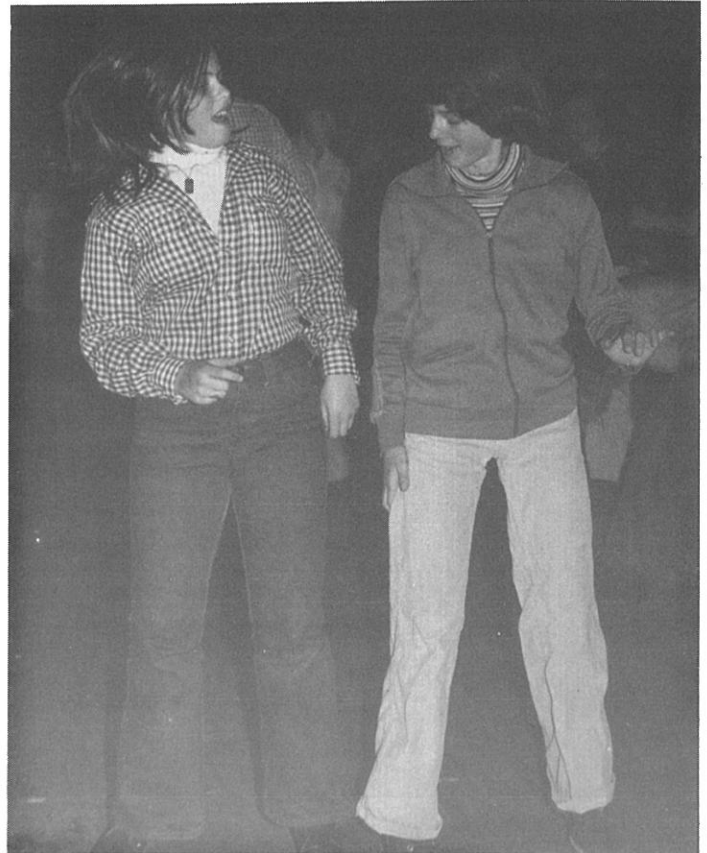
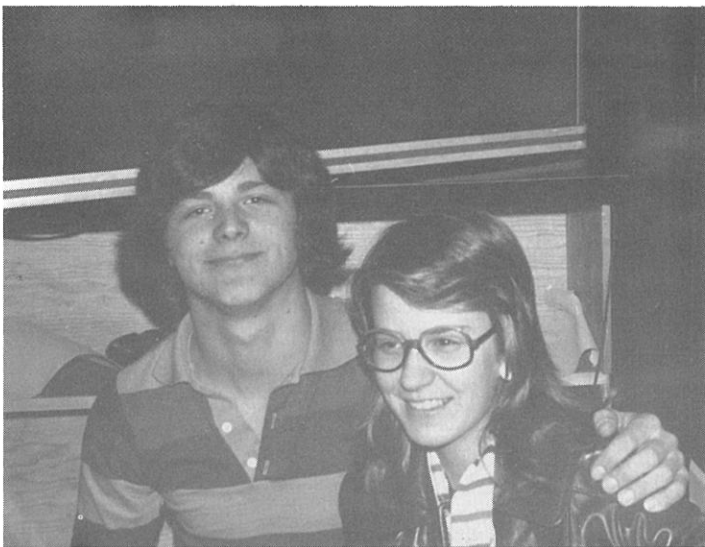


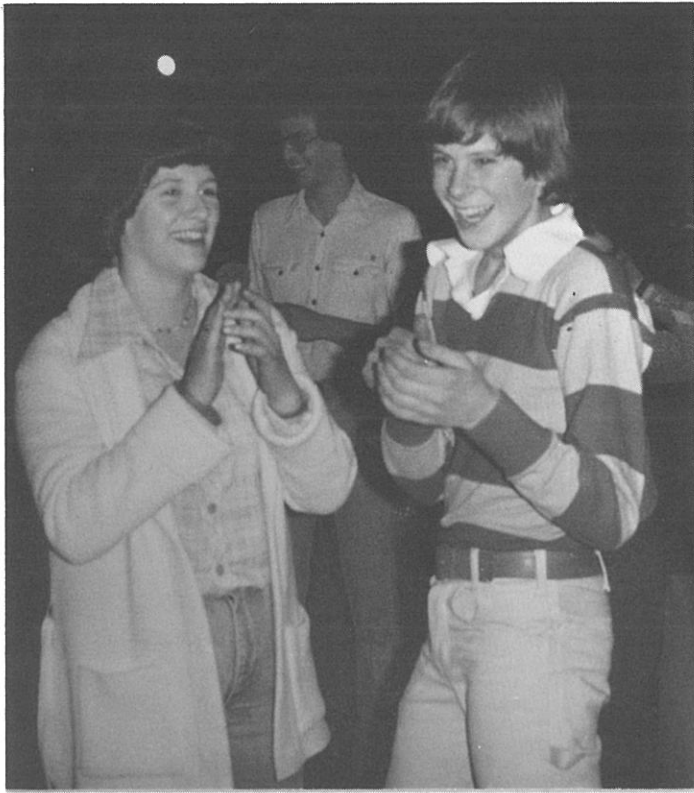
Celebrity Cooks

Maintaining LHS's reputation for excellence and sophistication, the exclusive club "Celebrity Cooks" meet occasionally throughout the year at dinner time. In the lab they conjure up the most palatable dishes; the aromas of which waft all through the school. At the table for a feed of Fricassee Chicken Delight from L to R is Jim Johnston, Margie Knickle, Mr. Lewis, Dan Hutt and Keith Levy.



DISCOS & DANCES





The Year of the Disco

This year discos were all the rage at LHS. Kids who had been writing letters to the Progress complaining about nothing to do in Lunenburg suddenly had something to do almost every weekend.

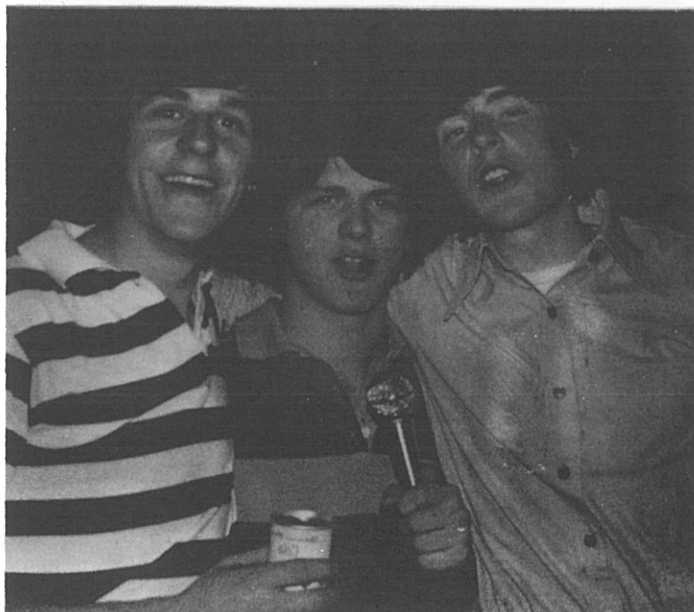
Now, just let your imagination go and this is what an average Disco would be like to the average bopper this year.

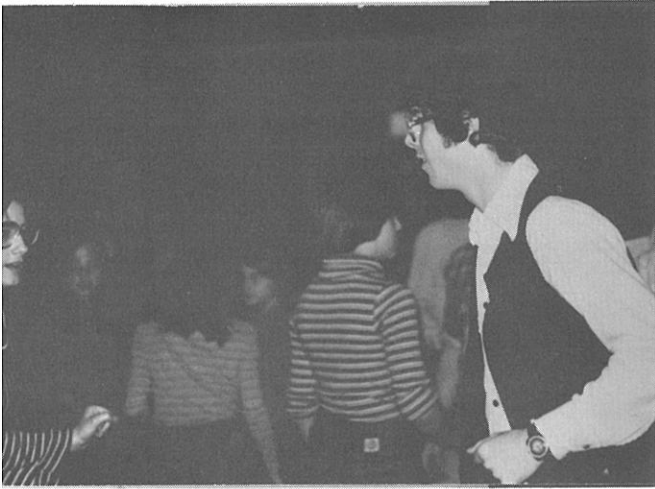
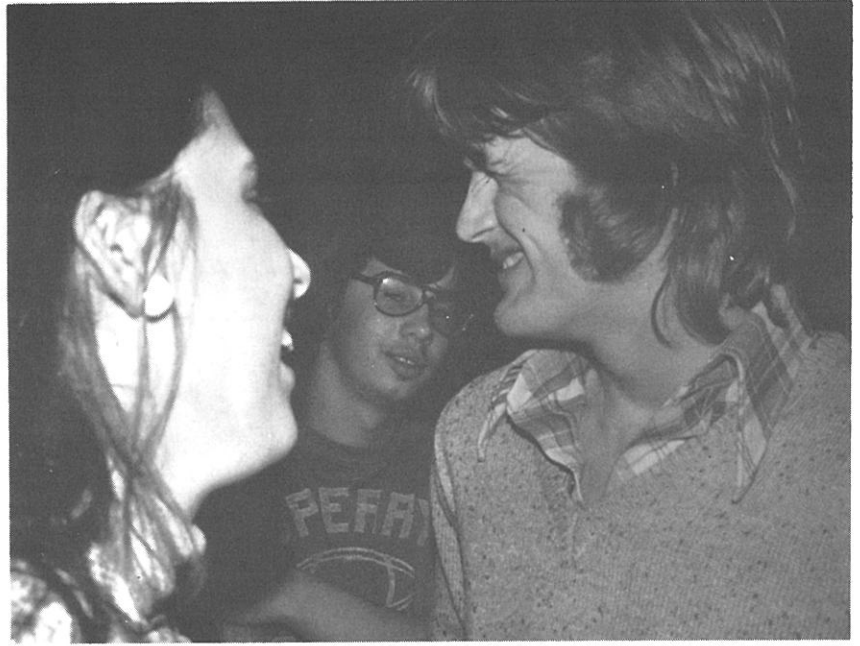
You're walking down Main Street in Lunenburg. It's 10 to 8 on a cold, crisp Saturday night and greasers from out-a-town are cruising past you in their beat-up cars. Soon you turn a corner and go around the side of one of the buildings and Wah! Lah!, you're at the back door of the Lunenburg Legion Hall. There are fifty kids ahead of you, predominantly from grades 7 to 10, shifting and shuffling, trying to cram their way into the door. From the doorway you can hear strains of "Play That Funky Music" or is it "Get Down Tonight"? Finally, you step inside and immediately get zapped by some current pop trash being played really loud. There are mirror balls, spot lights and strobe lights all flashing around the dance floor among the shifting and moving dancers. Special effects supplied by LHS's own TOMCCO psychedelic lightshow company. The air is so thick with cigarette smoke you can hardly see but you spot your friends sitting at a couple of the tables along the side. You wedge yourself between people all around as you make your way to the bar for a Pepsi; then you get back to your friends table and nab a chair from someone who is dancing.



The song ends and the DJ comes on (of course there may be as many as 6 DJ's behind the microphone at one time) "All right! the next song is a real get close to your woman song 'Tonight's the Night' by Rod Stewart and it's dedicated to so and so and so and so and the LHS hockey team who lost their game last night..."

You sip your Pepsi and have a few dances and before you know it "Stairway to Heaven" is playing and you know that its the last song of the night. "Geez", you say to yourself, "What a great Disco, just like "Soul Train".







Above: the pro's belt it out at the Spring Fest dance. Pictured is the band "Sandy Road".

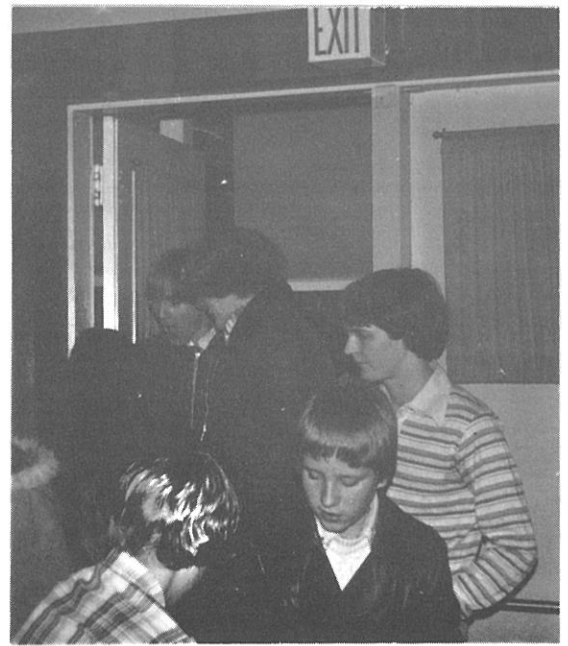
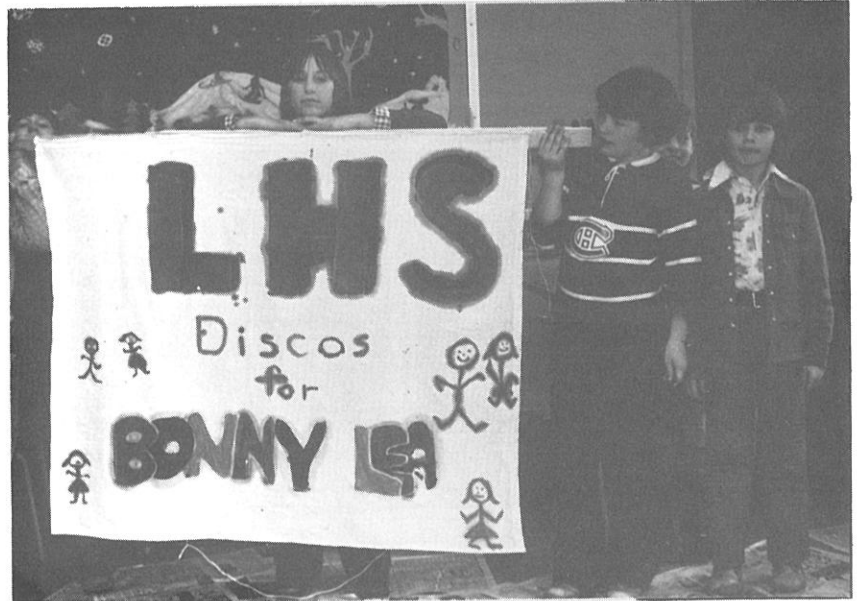


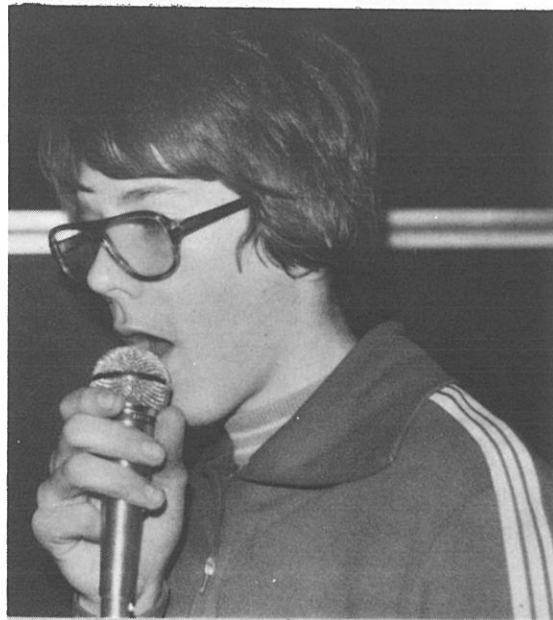
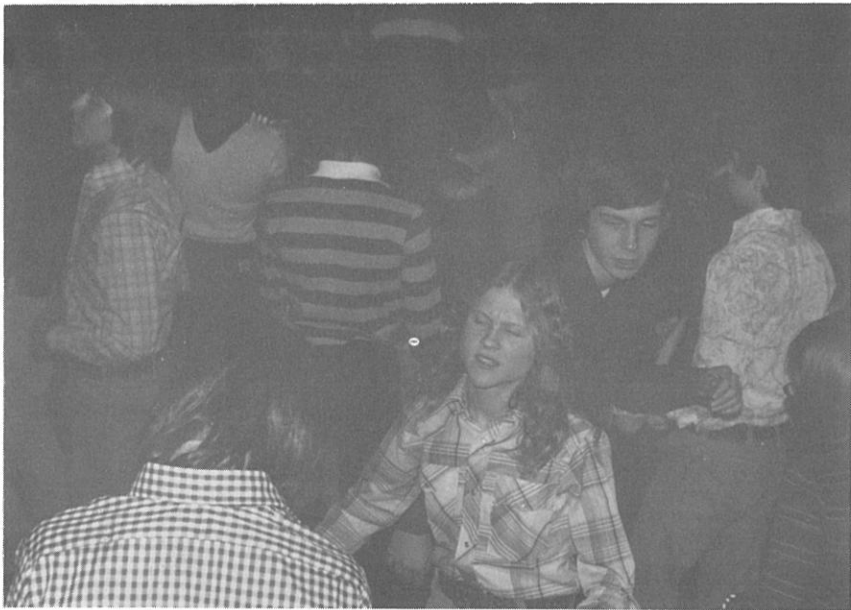
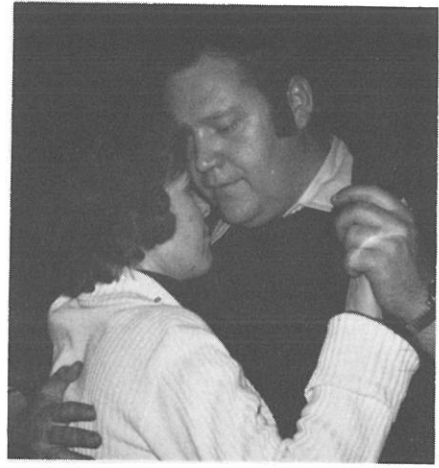
Far left corner depicts George Winters, assistant deputy of student police.



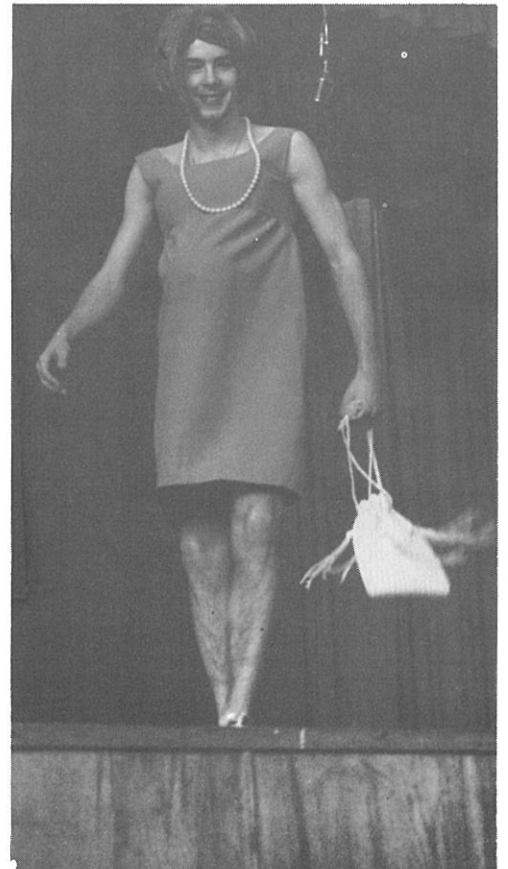
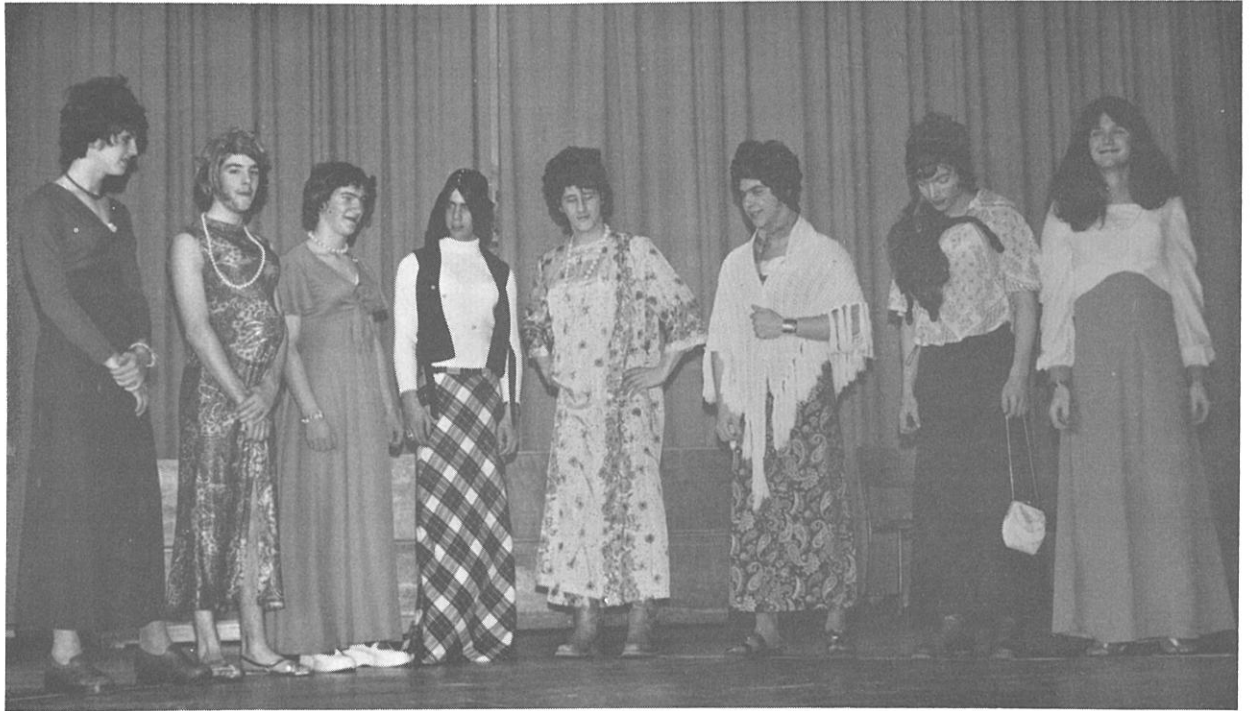
The top three pictures on this page are a few scenes from "The Great Bonny Lea Farm Disco". In February LHS held this special dance to raise money for Bonny Lea Farm in Chester.

Clockwise from top we see Charles Andrews awarding Joanne Ramsey a Valdy album as a dancing prize; Grade six students display one of the many banners they made to hang in the gym; some kids apparently enjoying themselves at the Disco.





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In '77 the former "Winter Carnival" was changed to "Spring Fest". It was held from March 9 through March 12 which luckily coincided with some terrific spring weather. There was a lot of enthusiasm among students and all the activities for Spring Fest were well attended.

New additions to the old Winter Carnival line-up; a Boys' Beauty Contest. This year's Boys' Beauty Queen is Paul Smith, Grade 12.

In the more traditional beauty contest, Susan Silver, Grade 12, was crowned 1977 Spring Fest Queen.

Also, a Root Beer Drinking contest featuring Root Beer donated by the Great A & W Root Bear. The winner was Nelson Lutz at nine glasses of root beer in 1 minute and 26 seconds.

Friday night there was a movie in the old Capitol Theatre "Murder by Death" starring Peter Sellers, Peter Falk and Nancy Walker.

However, the new event which seemed to prove the most popular, although it was mostly enjoyed by Senior High kids, was the "First Annual Car Rally". Because of the unexpected warm weather some of the back country roads were rather muddy and as a result of this some of the entries could not finish the course. In the end, Alan Creaser (driver), Ian Creaser and Mike Bos (navigators) won the rally.

The spring Fest committee hopes that the activities scheduled were well rounded in that they included kids from both Junior and Senior High School and that everyone had a great time!

Judy Kent





The Organizers

A. Dave Corkum

1. Paul Smith

John Richards

Peter Smith

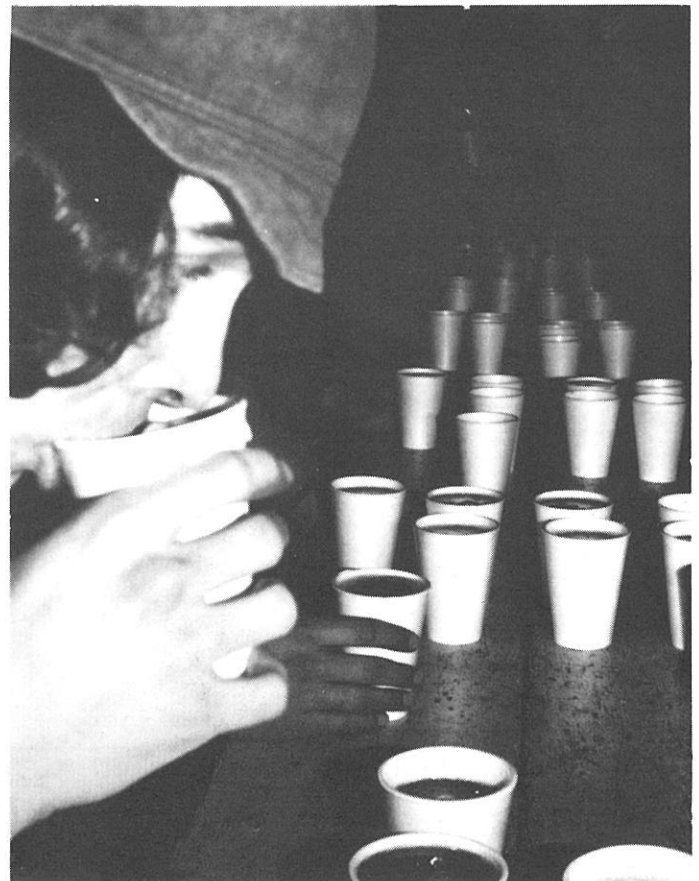
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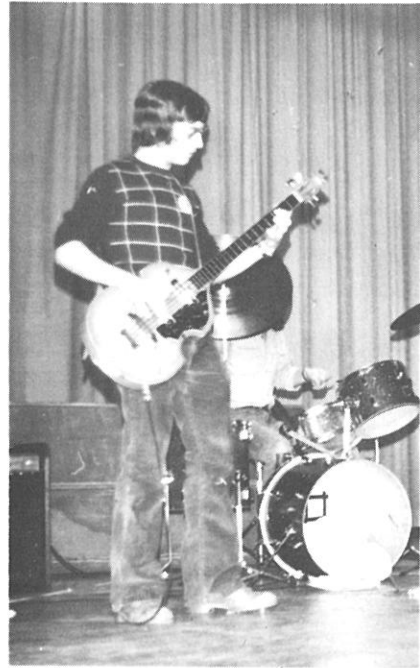
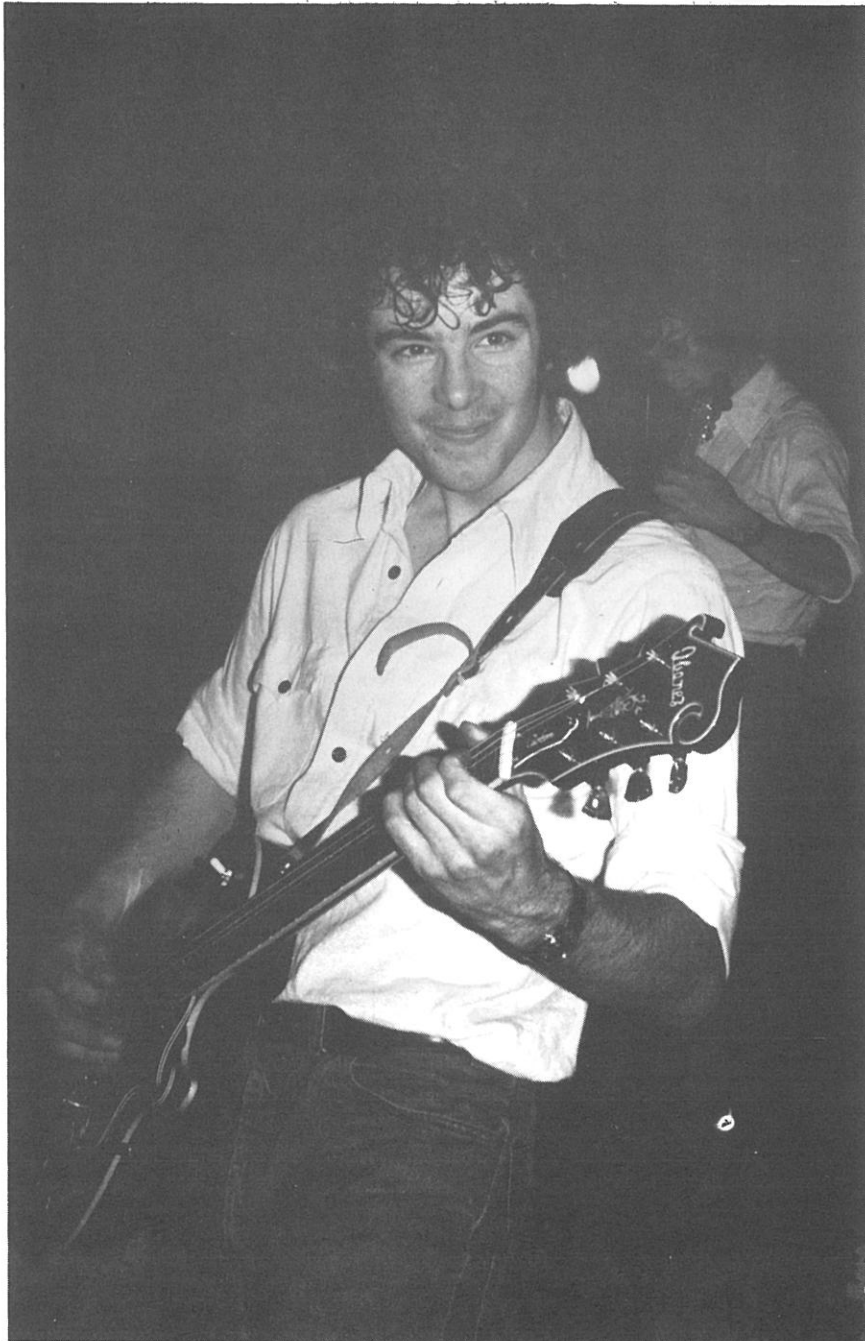
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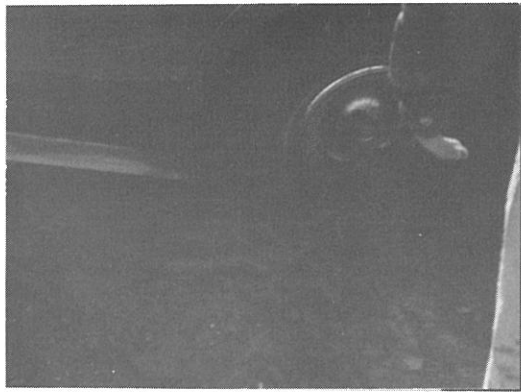
Alison Marnitz

Nancy Hannams

Below: Susan Silver appears here, freshly crowned as Spring Fest Queen; 1st Lady-in-Waiting was Tara Purcell and 2nd Lady-in-Waiting was Becky Crouse. Elizabeth Skinner, grade 8, was the 77 Spring Fest Junior Queen.







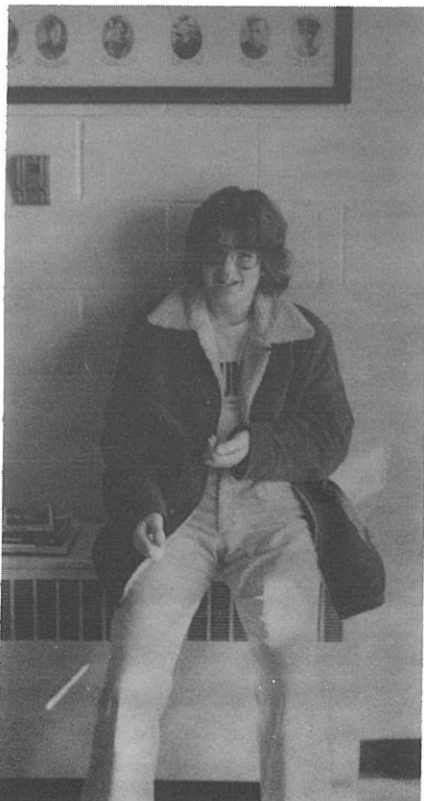
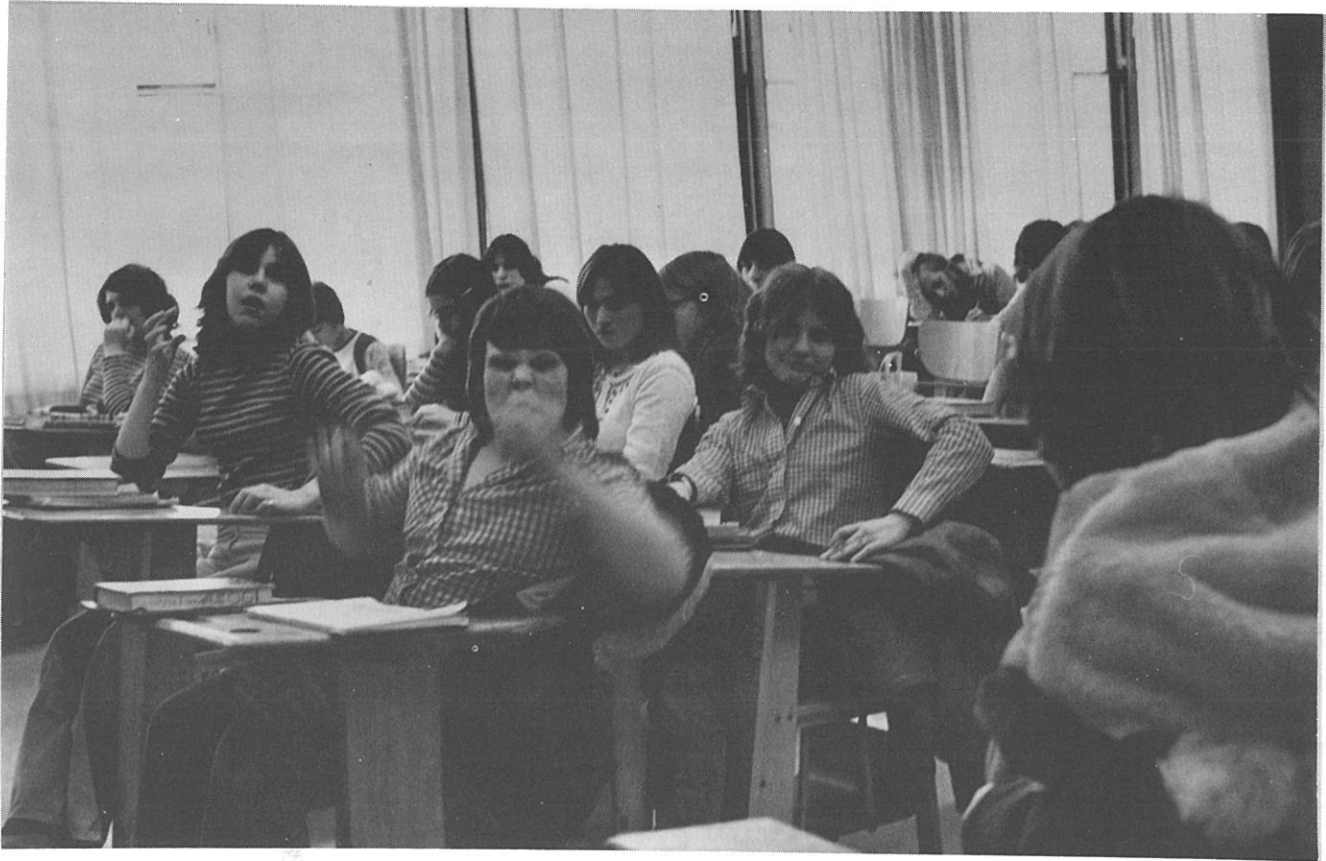


Bottom: Winners of the First Annual Car Rally. From left are: Mike Bos, Ian Creaser, Alan Creaser





STUDENTS



11A

1. Lynn Brine
Angana Garg
Mary Knickle
Juliette Skinner
Paula Wentzell
Kimberley Greek
Mr. P. Brison
2. Ron Bachman
Jennifer Collins
Wendy Nodding
Heidi Beck
Sandra Spencer
Nancy Perry
Alan Crouse
Kevin Cook
- A. Lisa Zwicker



11B

1. Louise Sheaves
Philip May
Sharon Knickle
Peter Baker
Sally Saunders
Tara Purcell
Veronica Benteau
2. Alan Rowlands
John Richards
Peter Kent
Peter Smith
Paul Ross
Sylvia Mosher
3. Mr. W. Jewers
Mike Ritcey
Scott Covey
Mike Schmeisser
Philip Stewart
Mike Silver
Ian Creaser
- A. Tina Fraelic
Anne-Marie Romkey





10A

1. Bernadette Chisholm
Anne Holland
Brenda Chisholm
Sherry Zinck
Ken Skinner
Stephen Slack
Cathy Whynot
Debbie DeMone
Susan Boudreau
2. Bonita Nowe
Mary Anne Fox
Marlene Burns
Angela Reardon
Susan Hebb
Beth Whynacht
Debbie Morrow
Cindy Knickle
3. Bill Wilcox
Leon Mosher
Chris Cyr
Tom Eisenhauer
Ken Chisholm
Victor Ernst
Stephen Wright
Mike Falkenham



10B

1. Peggy Whynacht
Sharon Feener
Donna Hancock
Bobbie Beale
Nancy Bartlett
Mary Demone
Cathy Anderson
2. Kevin Rowlands
Robert Romkey
Kurt Dominix
Brian Rowlands
Kevin Corkum
3. Mr. K. Garg
Tommy Francis
Stephen Hebb
Wallace Corkum
Randy Mitchell
- A. Kevin Grandy
Craig Corkum

9A

1. Sharon Zinck
Marilyn Witherall
Joanne Warren
Alecia Holland
Gladys Strickland
Rachel Backman
Jamie Creaser
Paul VanDine
Glenn Seaboyer
2. Lana Hancock
Sandra Boudreau
Kathy Slack
Sherry Tanner
Kathy Jourdain
Andrea Zwicker
Dianne Shaw
Wanda Savory
Gwennie Stewart
3. Mrs. C. McAllister
Bruce Saunders
James Walters
Craig Munroe
Franci Knickle
Kevin Romkey
Joanne Courtney
Joanie Powers
Michael Corkum
John Mader
Shelly Parsons



9B

1. Michael DeMone
Kevin Corkum
Mandy Strawbridge
Lynn Hannams
Kevin Allen
Mrs. L. Mosher
2. Richard Stoodley
John VanDine
Derrick Tanner
Gregory Sheaves
Wayne Feener
Chris Helpard





8A

1. Nelson Lutz
Wade Nodding
Ian Kent
Timmy Ritcey
Eddy Kinley
Kevin May
Brian McLeod
Tommy Spindler
Jeff Steeves
2. Nancy Mason
Marianne Mills
Elizabeth Skinner
Betty Savory
Dale Hynes
Wanda Savory
Jackie Stoodley
Megan Marnitz
Sueann Meisner
3. Mr. B. Jobb
Bobby Cleveland
Peter Tanner
John Cleveland
Jeff Richardson
Jennifer Tanner
Anne Wright
- A. Peggy James



8B

1. Jill Morash
Lori Bezanson
Stuart Hebb
Adrian Rowlands
Graham Crouse
Gerry Hannam
Christina Collins
Valerie Bartlett
2. Claudine Ernst
Jayne Falkenham
Shelah Allen
Susan Lohnes
Jane Hynick
Denise Cook
Mickey Savory
3. Mr. H. Middleton
Timmy Dauphinee
Wayne Langille
Bruce Langille
Stephen Lohnes
Timmy Tanner
Jeff Baker
Jonathan Pridham
Mark Almeda

7A

1. Attracta Rowlands
Jamie Hutt
Darren Hancock
Shawn Hancock
Barbara Slack
Susan Perry
Sarah Jane Richardson
Gwen Mader
Barbie Richards
Susan Zinck
2. Kevin Ernst
Jeff Cook
Jackie Schwartz
Tina Levy
Leah Knickle
Katrina Beck
Valerie Corkum
3. Mr. J. Muise
Heather Tanner
Sharon Boudreau
Tracy Frowd
Robert Jourdain
Brenda Tanner
Yvonne Lohnes
Bridget Hannam
Cathy Childs
Christina Sawler
Nancy MacDonald



7B

1. Kelly Thorne
Jamie Knickle
Tony Feener
Denise Corkum
Carolyn Black
Randy Romkey
Nancy Follett
2. Marlene Langille
Nancy Dauphinee
Dena Emeneau
Cathy Burns
Karen Melloy
Jackie Sawler
Donna Tanner
Angela Kent
Cindy Parsons
3. Mr. B. Smith
Wade Oickle
Bruce Winters
Gary Rees
Gary Benteau
Sylvia Stoodley
Carol Baker
Wendy Cleveland
Janice Winterbourne
Marilyn Knickle
- A. Heather MacDonald
Thane MacDonald
Darlene MacDonald





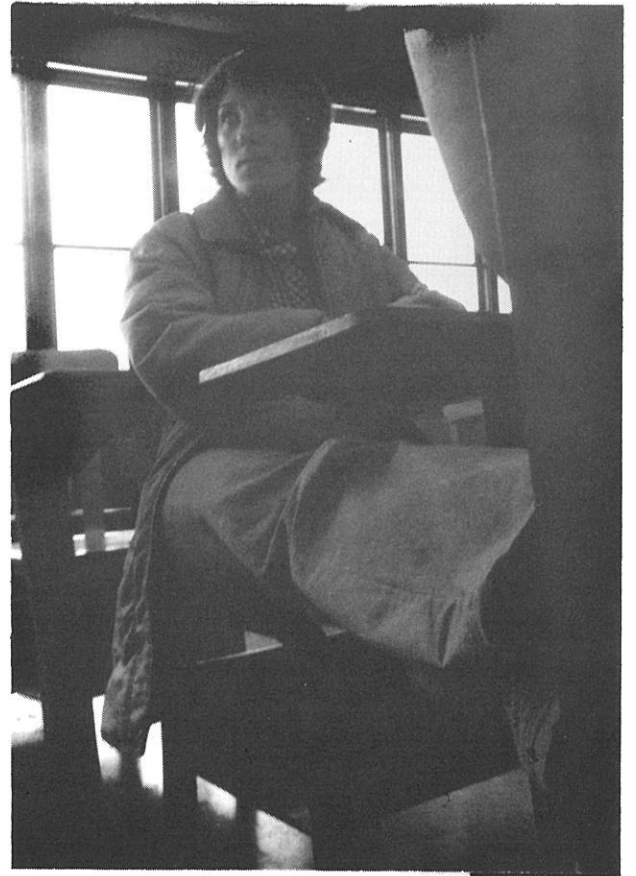
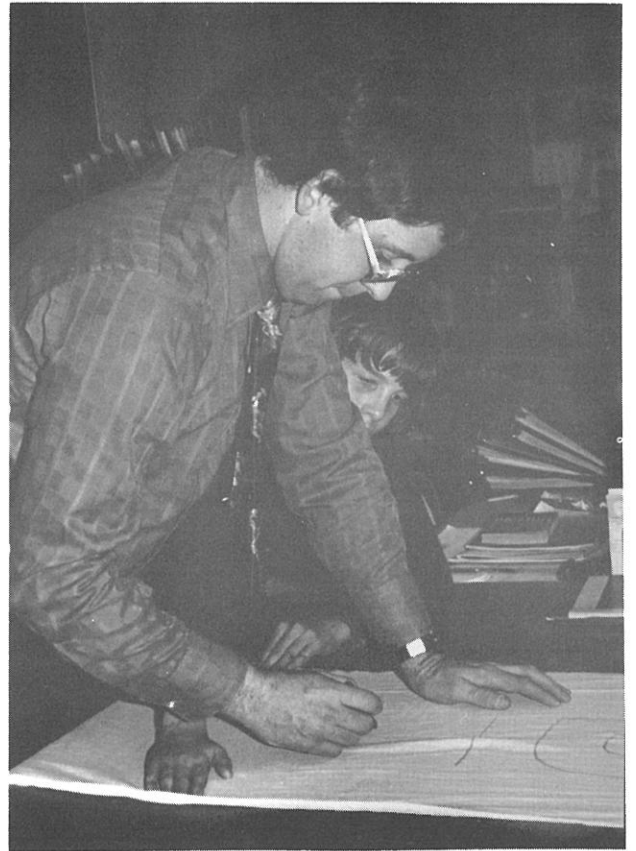
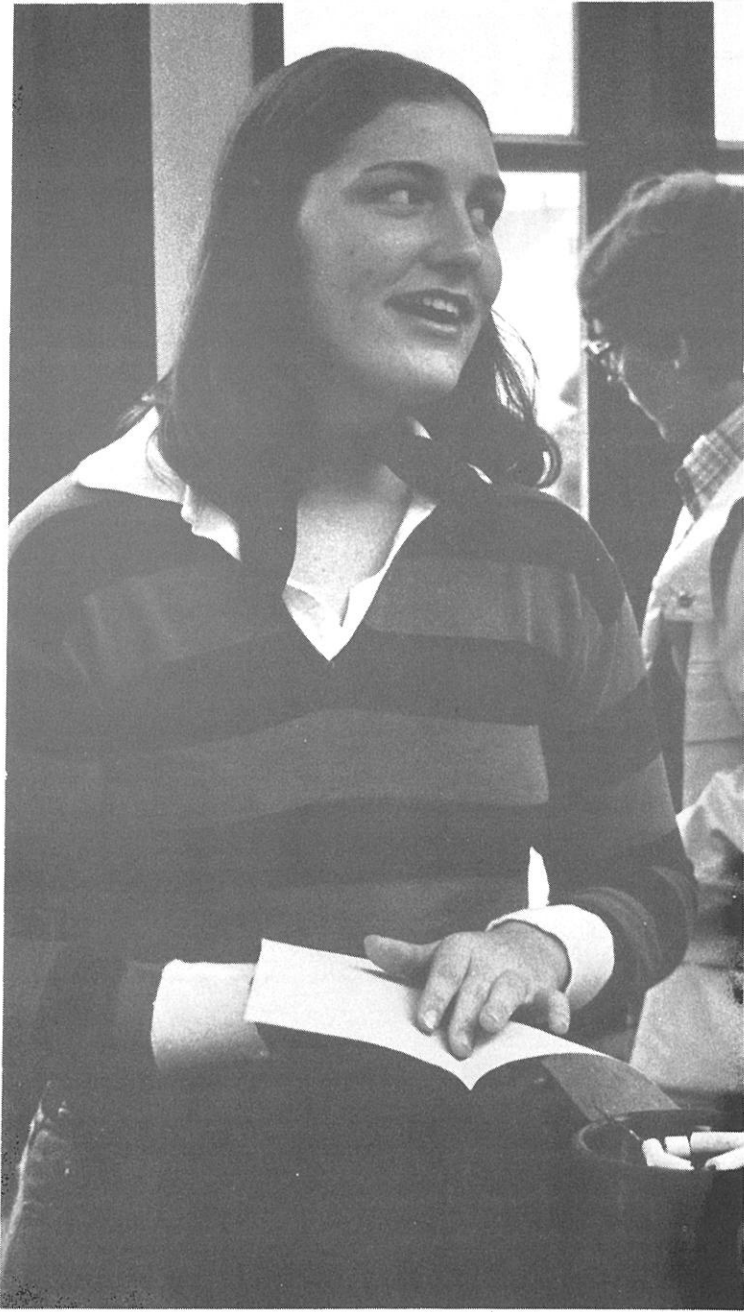
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Carl Stoodley
Teddy Conrad
Sarah Jane Collins
Monique Ullock
Shelley Savory
Kelly Oickle
2. Stephen Rhodenizer
Shawn Allen
Jeffrey Whynacht
Stephanie Nowe
Mary Ann Tanner
Michael Myra
Craig Corkum
Mr. C. Andrews
- A. Thomas Bruce
John Clarke
Douglas Knickle
Carol Morrison
Wendi Oickle
Debbie Parsons
Billy MacDonald

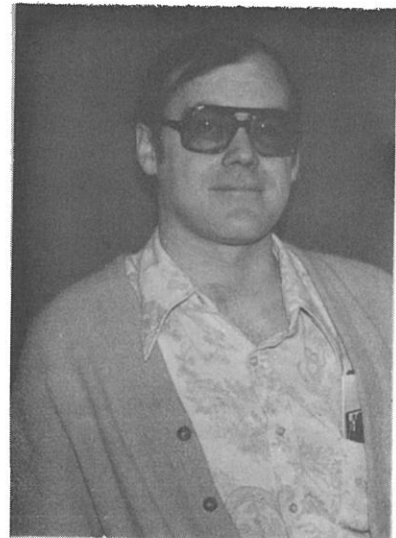


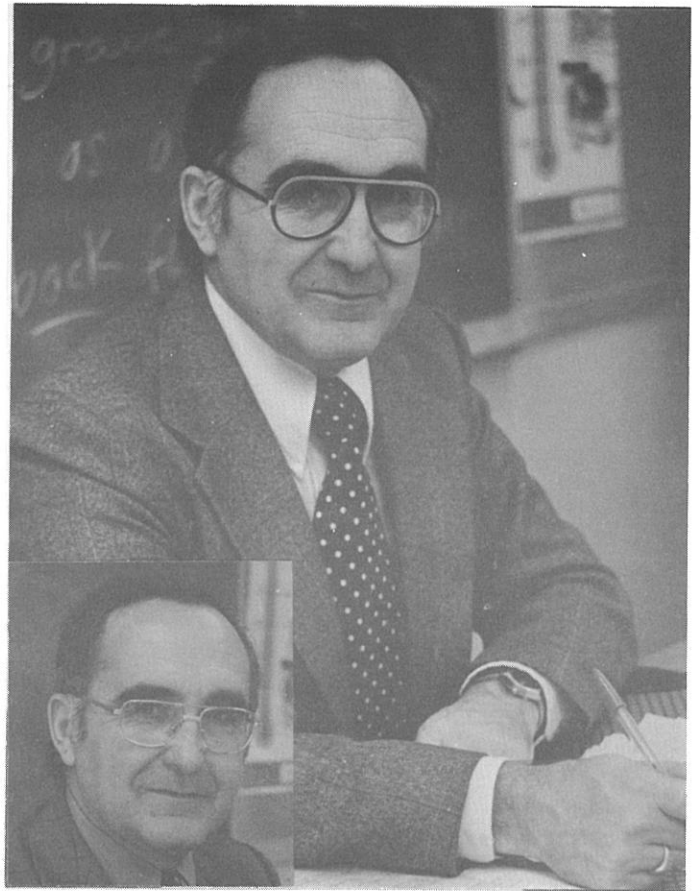
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Carla Morash
Ann Margaret Hiltz
Brenda Hannam
Lisa Courtney
Annette Benteau
David Rowlands
Vincent Eisenhauer
2. Chris Piecha
Denise Beck
Elizabeth Hanlon
Karen Corkum
Ann Hancock
Carolyn Covey
Margaret Savory
Vance Ernst
Mrs. A. Kelly
- A. Mark DeMone
Paul Knickle
Dwayne Knickle
Todd Mayo



STAFF





Clockwise from left

Mr. Robert Campbell, BA,MA,DipEd
Supervisor of Schools
"Yes, we have no bananas..."

Mr. Charles Andrews, BA,BEd
Mathematics, History, Vice-Principal
"Don't you have a class?"

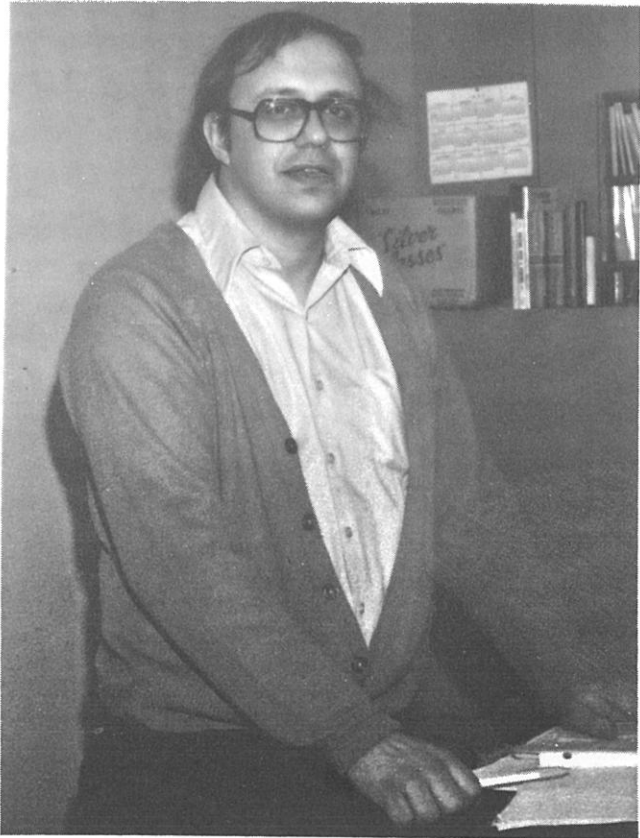
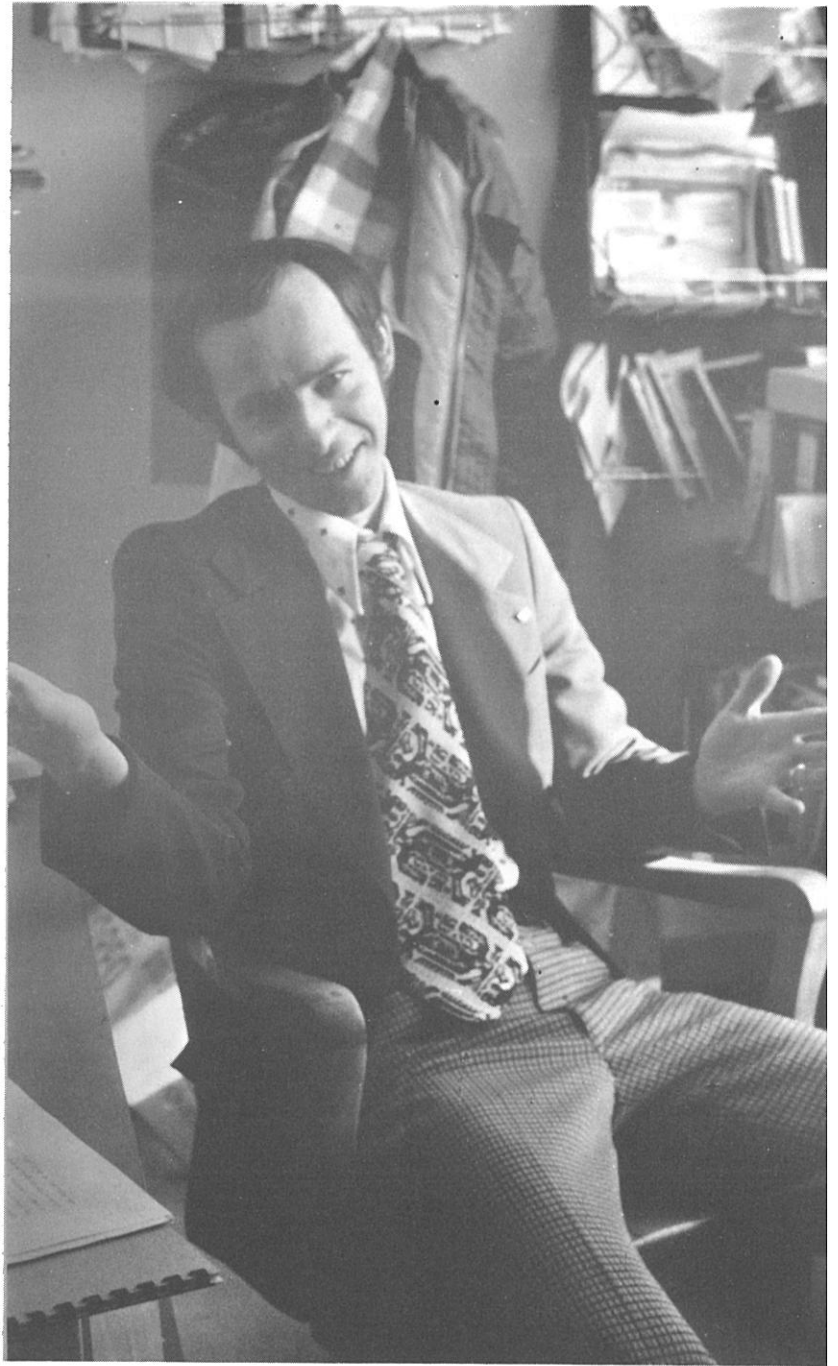
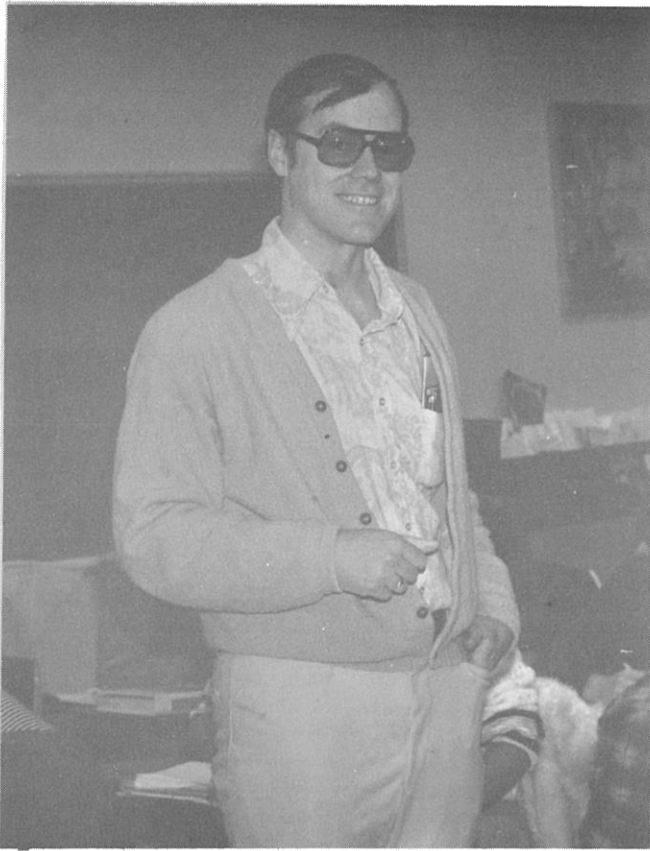
Mr. Wayne Jewers, BA,BEd
History, Modern World Problems
"It may be interesting to note..."

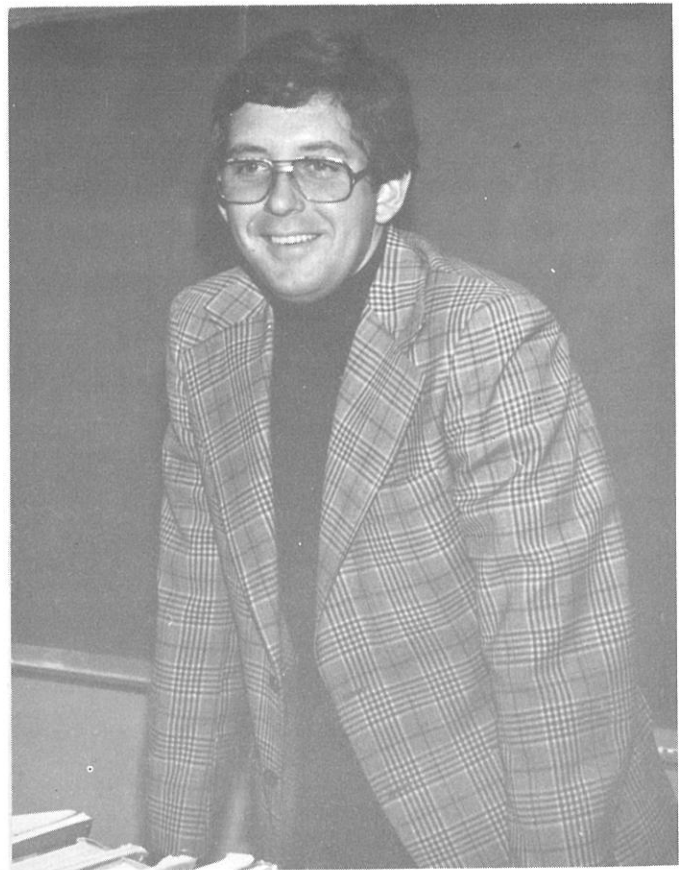
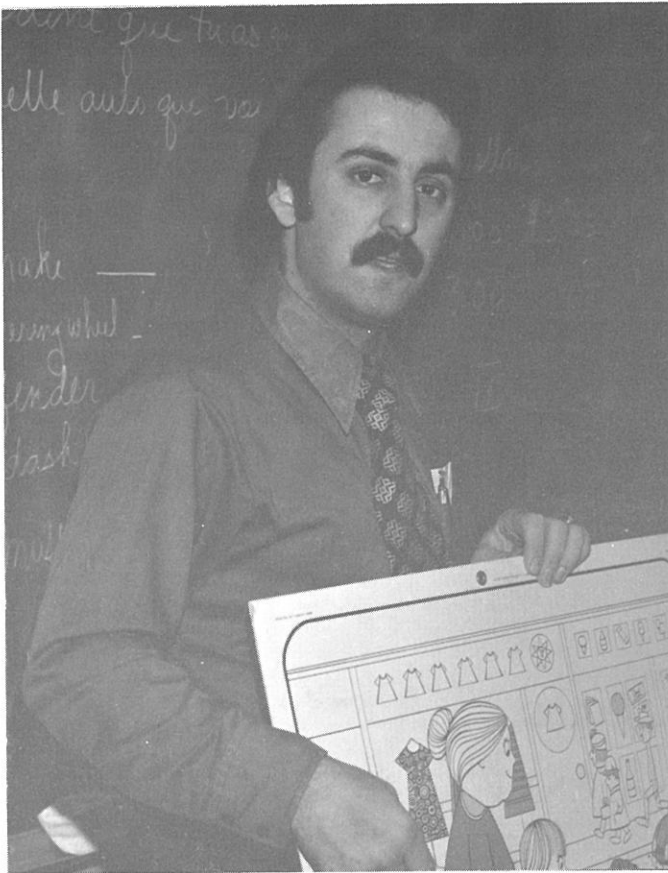
Mr. Gerry Goodine, BSc, BEd
Guidance
"Keep it down to a dull roar..."

Mr. Paul Brison, BA,BEd
English, Economics
"What are you trying to say?"

Mrs. Audrey Andrews
Secretary
"Holy Moly!"







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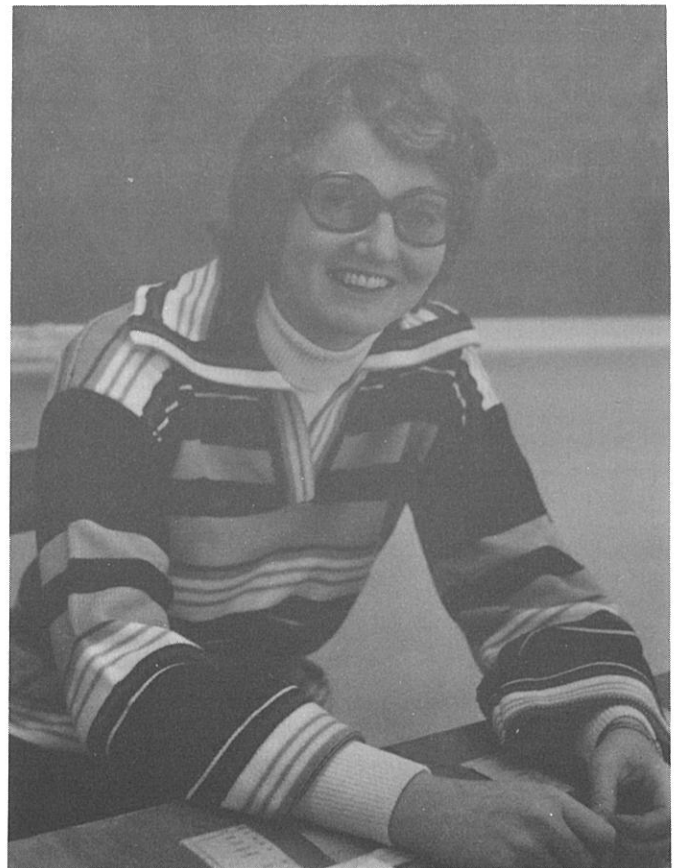
Mr. Hank Middleton, BA,BEd
French
"When I was young..."

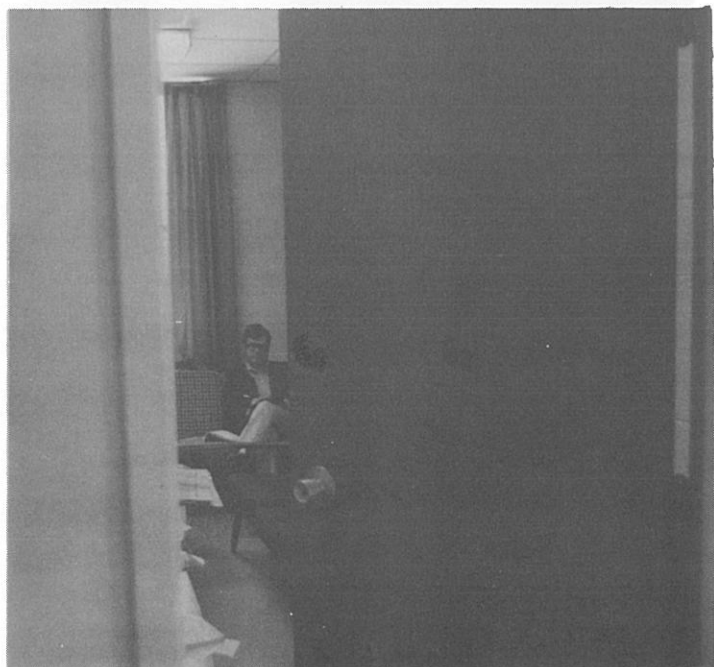
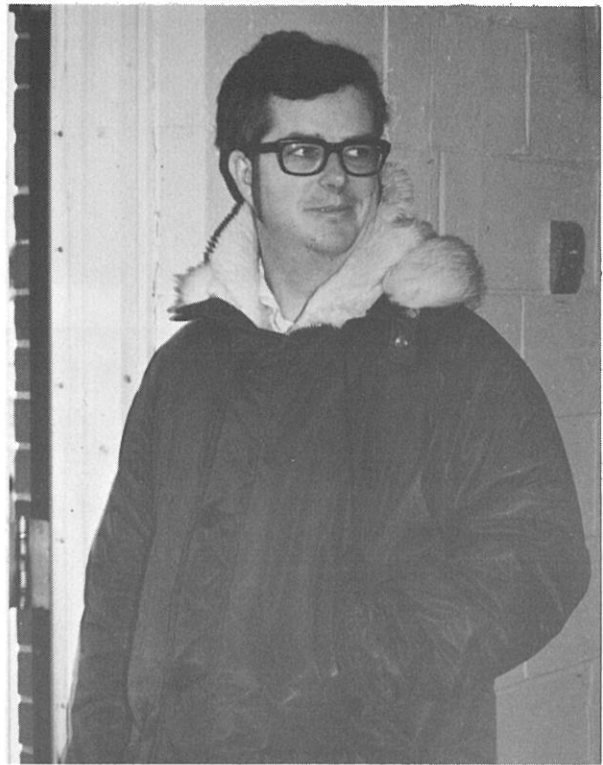
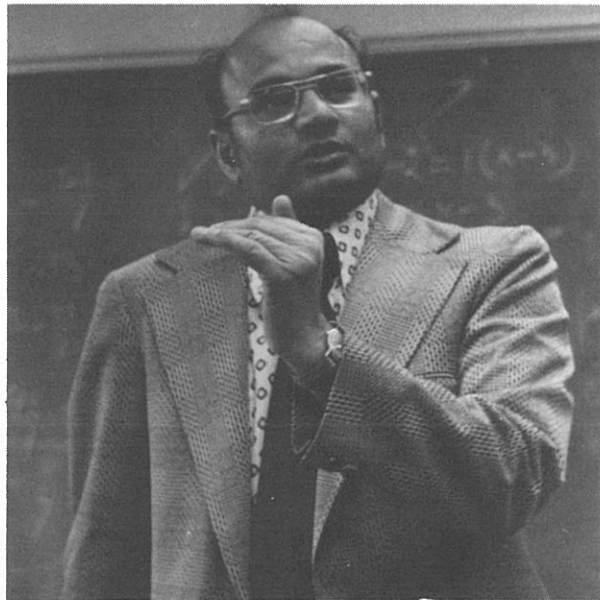
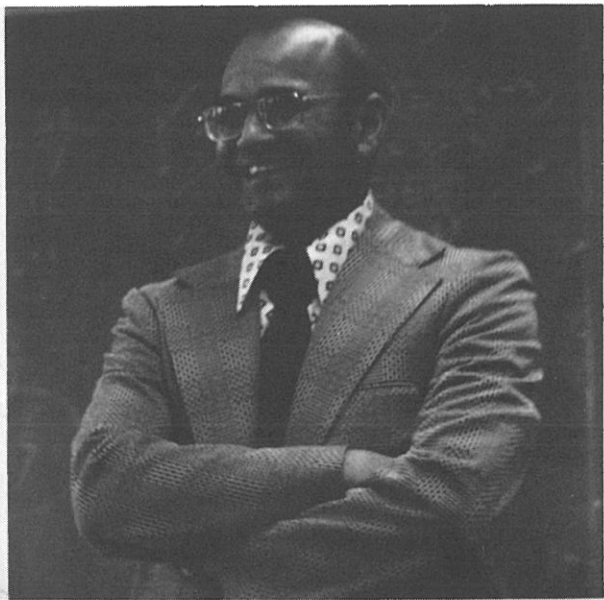
Mr. Gary Chamberlain, BA,BEd
Biology, Science, Oceanography, Geography, Art
"Come on, you guys, settle down..."

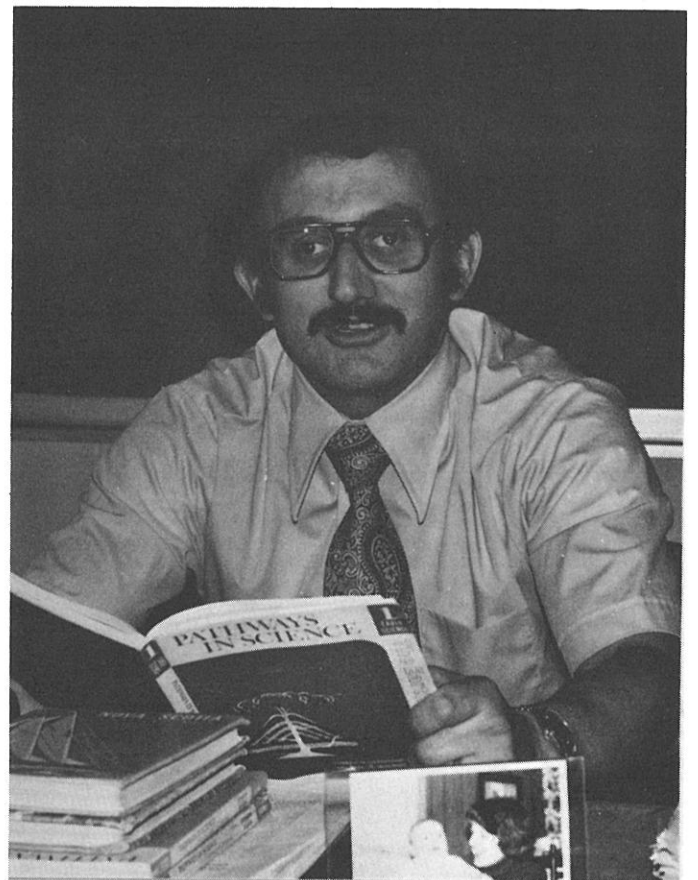
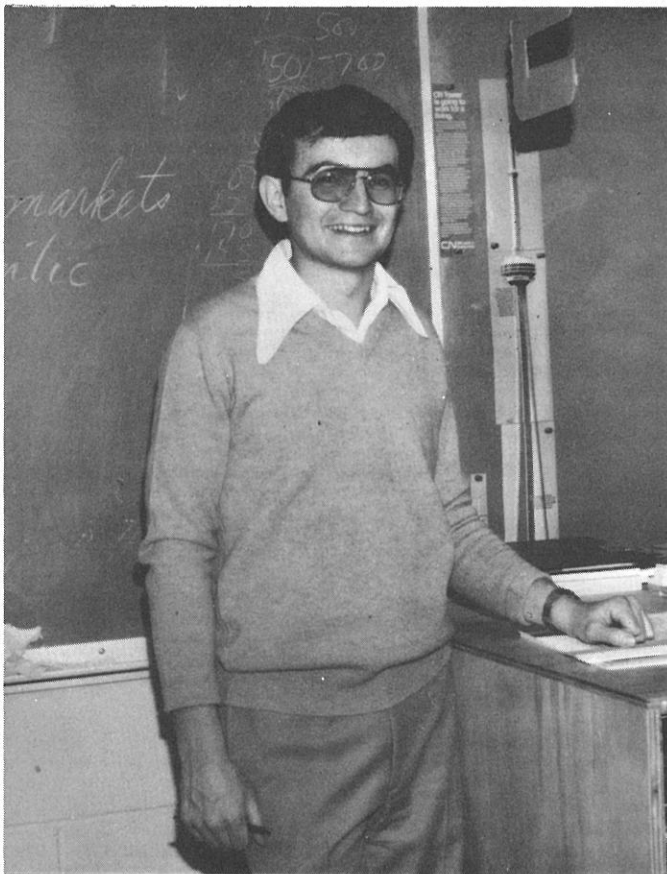
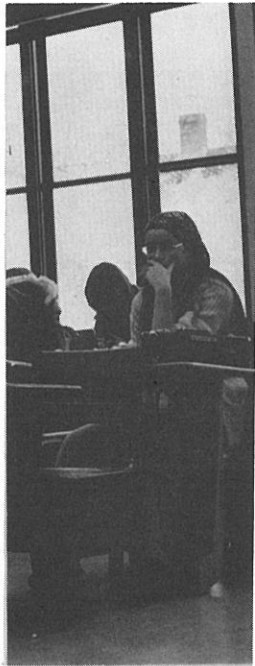
Mr. Kailash Garg, BSc,BEd,MA,MEd
Geometry, Trigonometry, Physics, Calculus
"Look here!"

Mr. Bob Lewis, BSc,BEd
Algebra, Chemistry, Calculus, Oceanography
"Once upon a time!"

Mrs. Carolyn McAllister, SR Dip in Ed
Mathematics
"I was very disappointed in your marks."









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Mrs. Lucy Mosher
English
"Don't say 'ain't!"

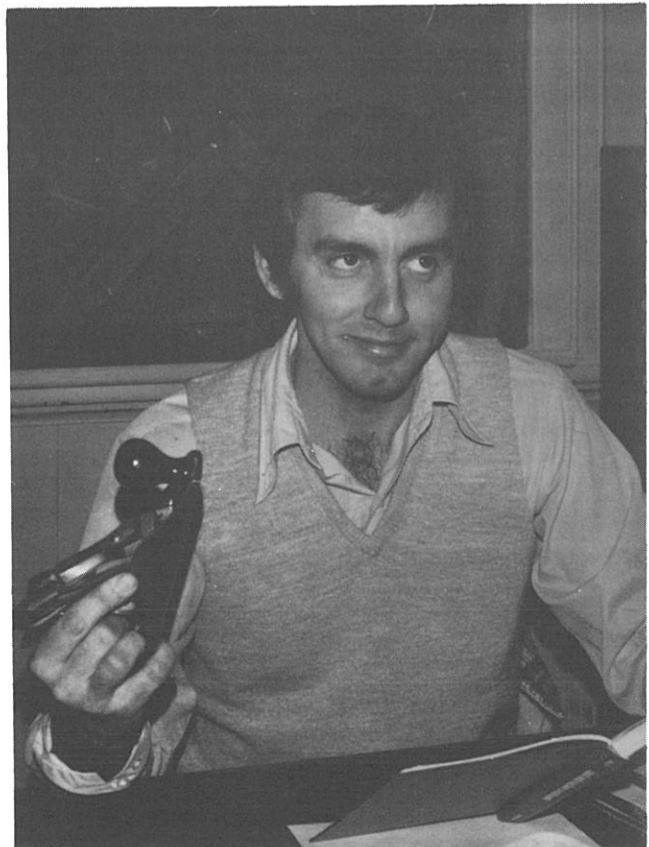
Mrs. Anne Kelly, BA,BEd
English, French
"Believe you me..."

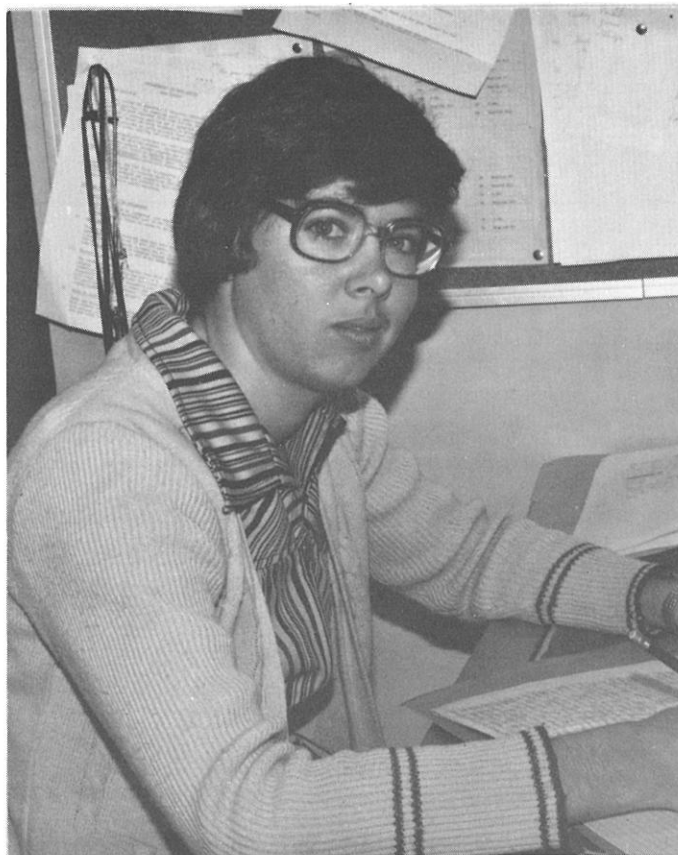
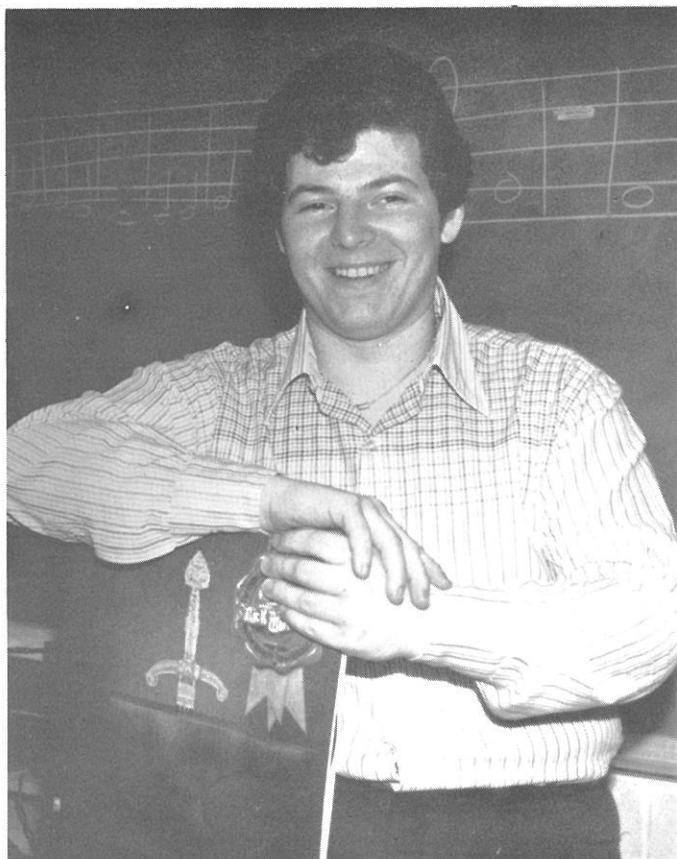
Mr. Philip Daniels
Industrial Arts
"Clean up!"

Mrs. Gail Hardiman
Home Economics, English
"Would the ladies in the background..."

Mr. Jim Muise
Science, History
"Would the mumblers please stop mumbling!"

Mr. Brian Jobb, BA,BEd
Geography, Art
"It's a joke!"





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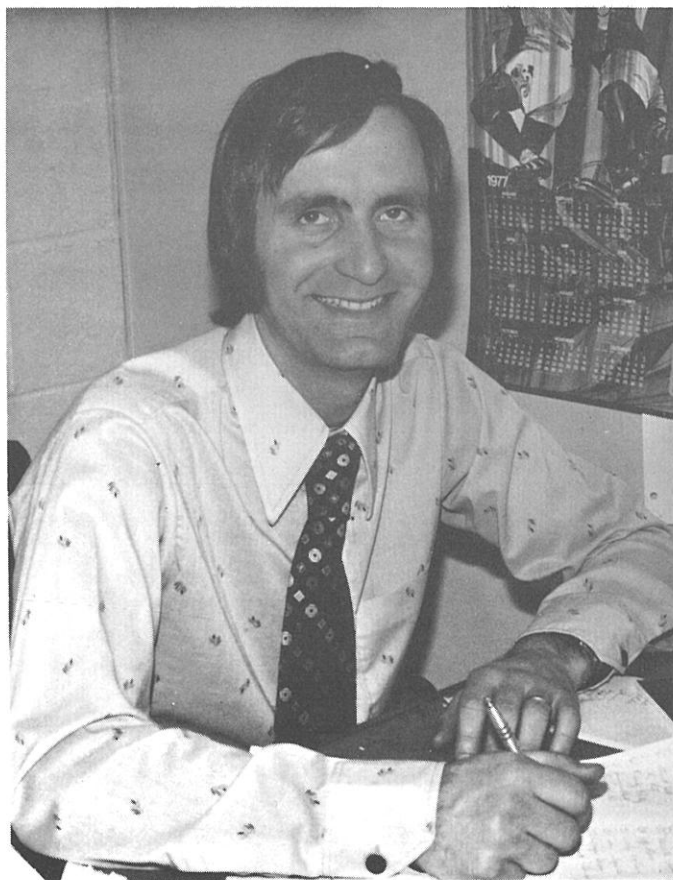
Mr. Brian Fogelson, BM(Ed)
Music, Reading
"Listen people, one, two, three..."

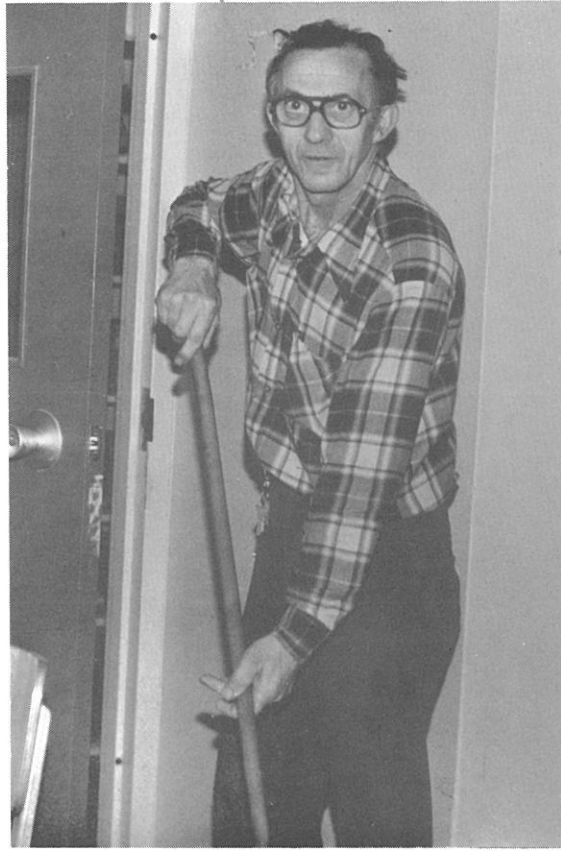
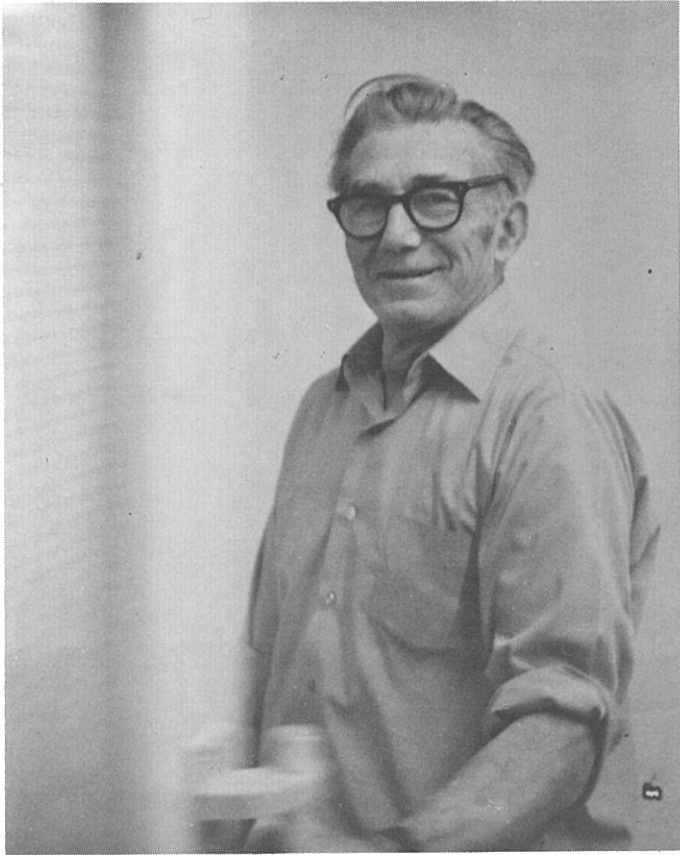
Miss Brenda Hoskin, BPE
Physical Education, English, Health
"Hustle!"

Mr. Wilfred Allen
Maintenance

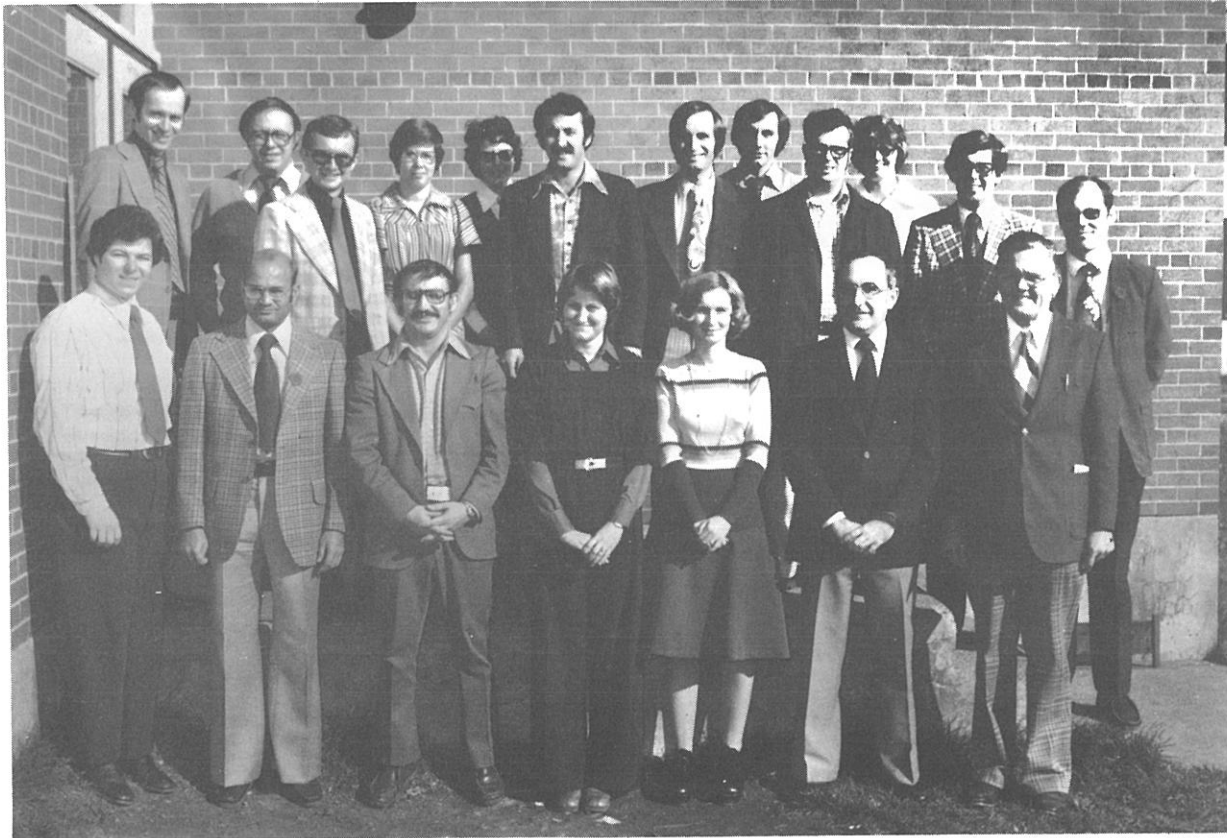
Mr. Gardiner Allen
Maintenance

Mr. Bruce Smith, BPE
Physical Education, History
"Did I tell you the one..."





Teachers Who Shape the Future





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Valerie Barbara Baker

"Val"

Lunenburg...Girls' Hockey...track and field...Curling...X-mas Dance Committee... loves Herman's Island and Summer...hates "Oh Val!" and Mushrooms..."What a drag!" Bachelor Science in Home Economics.

Conscience is the inner voice that warns somebody may be looking.

I, Valerie Baker, being of questionably sound mind and body leave to my cousin Carol Ann the Baker tradition of being clumsy at times. Also, I leave my ability to overlook Mr. Brison's sarcastic comments to anybody who needs to as much as I did.

William Joseph Boudreau

"Billy"

"Bodo"

Petit De Grat, C.B....Lunenburg...High School Hockey...Intramurals...scoring goals!

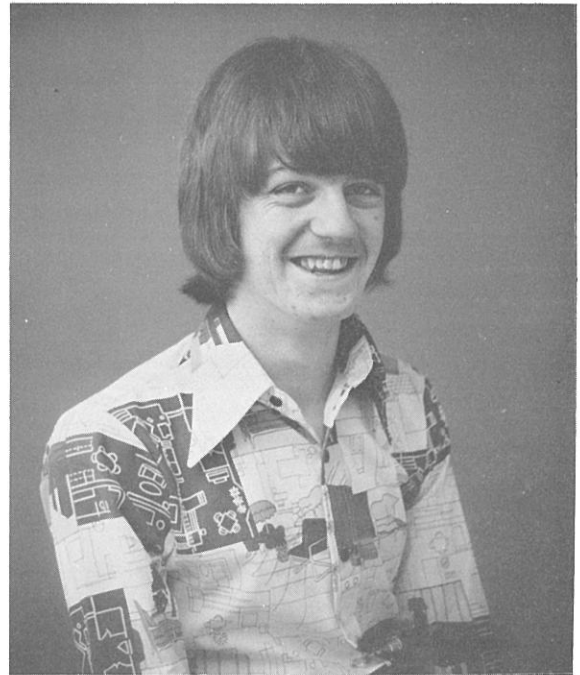
Pet Hate: Broken teeth!!

Why do it today, when you can put it off until tomorrow.

LAY OFF!!

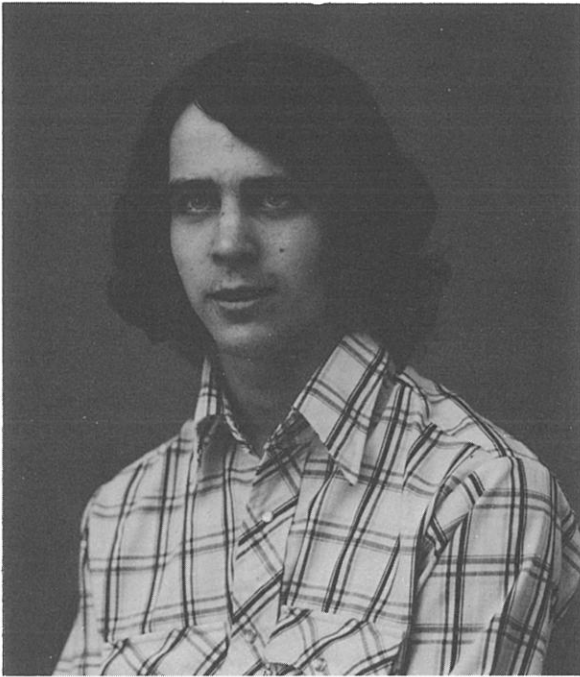
I, Bill Boudreau, being of small mind and beat up body, leave to C.Munroe my ability to do Trig. To anyone who wants them, my nicknames (sucker). Also, to C.Munroe I leave with the hope that his body can survive more punishment as it already has. To K.Skinner I leave the ability to withstand people calling you a Jackitar. Hope you can do it 'cause I never could.

Will probably be: Leader of the Cape Breton Separatist Party.



From the left
Valerie
Danny
Bill and brother
Mike





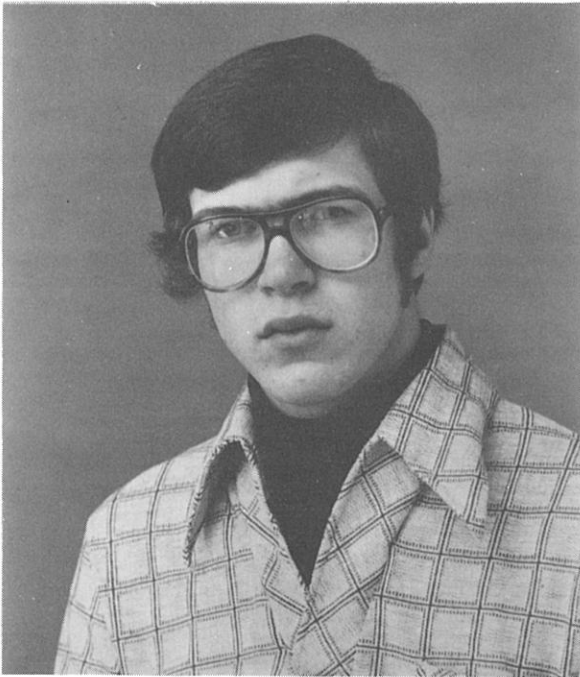
Michael John Bos

"Mike"

Born in Halifax...lived in Dartmouth, Montreal, France, Pictou...Discos... Music...Racing...works on cars... loves Governor General...hates reality ..."Why?"

I have been reading so much about the bad effects of smoking, drinking, overeating and sex that I've finally decided to give up reading.

I, Mike Bos, leave my beautiful body to Science to figure it out.



Danny Laurence Baker

"Danny"

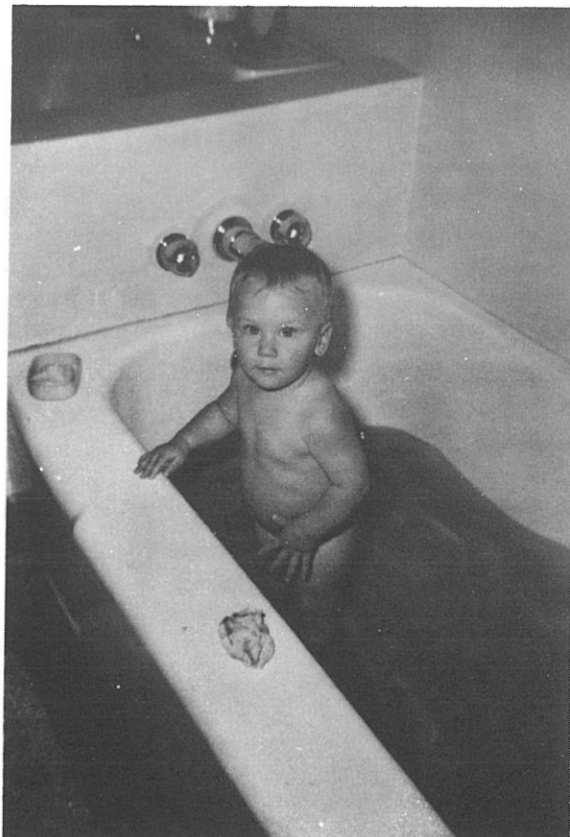
Lunenburg...France...New Brunswick... Lunenburg...sports...fishing...hunting... trainee for advancement and management to Met Stores.

Pet love: K.A.G.

Pet Hate: Motorcycles that will not start.

"Tomorrow"

Will probably be: LATE.



Patricia Marilyn Conrad

"Pat"

Lunenburg...sports activist...soccer... school rings and Spring Fest coronation... skating teacher...nurses' aid...plans to study Fashion and Designing at Sheridan College in Ontario.

A woman's friendship never ends in love.

Pet love: Sewing

Pet Hate: Doing Nothing

"Get Real!!"

I, Pat Conrad, being of sound feet and tired body, leave to Nancy Perry my accident list for next year's soccer team. Hopefully they will win again! To Susan Zinck, my sewing ability. Have fun! To Mr. Daniels, I leave.



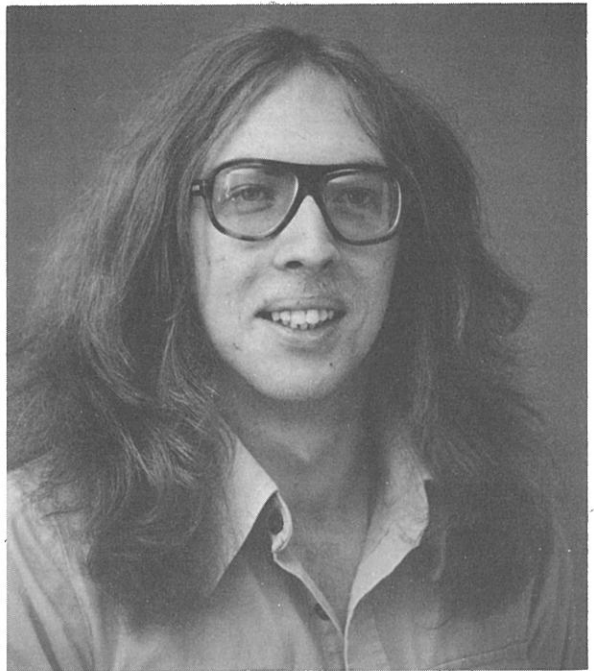
David Dawson Corkum

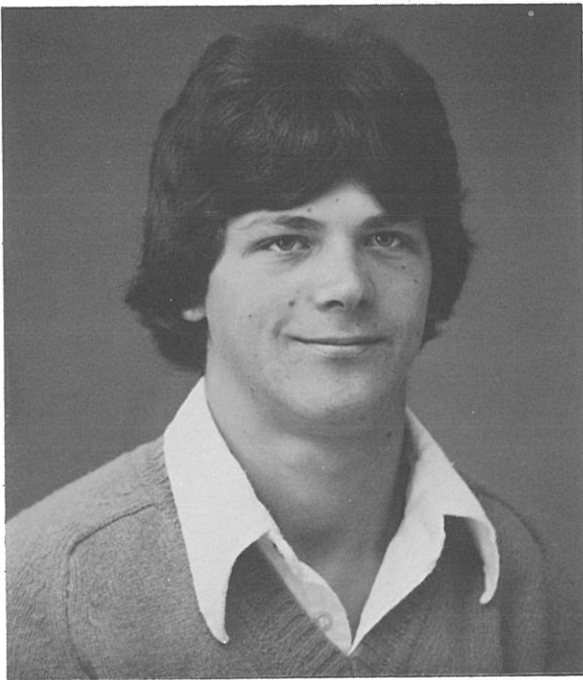
"Dave"

Born...Lunenburg...Winter Carnival Committee...Music...Drums...Electronics... travelling...course in electronics NSIT... love ice cold "Schooner" refreshments... hate alarm clocks..."Hi, Ed!"...will be drafted back to grade 9.

The older generation thought nothing of getting up at 5:00 a.m. The younger generation doesn't think too much of it either.

I, David Corkum, being of resortherated mind and distrophabeated body, leave to Mr. Lewis' octopus, my eight-legged pair of thermal underwear, which I never had any use for. To Mr. Lewis himself I leave the book "Four East Steps to Bring Yourself Out of Your Self-Infected Hyponitic State" To Mr. Smith, I leave a "Do it Yourself Scalping Kit" in hopes he will use it right away! And to the people who are looking up the words "resortherated" and "distrophabeated" in the dictionary, I say "Don't bother!"





Alan David Andrew Creaser

"Alan"

True Lunenburger...Soccer...Hockey...
(high school and Jr. "B" Chester)...
Blunose house captain...Athletic
Association Chairman '75'76...Christmas
Dance Committee...Seagull Sales Manager...
loves a clean car...hates pea soup.

Do not follow where the pathy may
lead, Go, instead where there is
no path and leave a trail.

I, Alan Creaser, being of sound mind and
a rather sound body, leave to everyone
the hope that they can get along with
Mr. Garg better than I did and to Mary
Demone 15¢ for a pack of gum.



Rebecca June Crouse

"Becky"

Always with us...curling...Christmas Dance
Committee...Second Lady in Waiting -
'Spring Fest...Nursing...Antigonish...
'I Imagine!'"...Summers and Mush-a-Mush.

Dream what you dare to dream
Be where you want to go
Be what you want to be...Live.

I, Becky Crouse, being of unstable mental
facilities and decripid anatomy leave to
Sally Saunders my theory of why parallel
lines never meet; because they were never
introduced; in hopes that she can convince
Mr. Garg better than I. To Susan Hebb,
I leave the ability to convince someone
to go for a walk on a rainy night and
to Paul Ross, I leave.



From the left
Becky
Dave
Alan
Pat

Nancy Kathryn Hannams

"Edgar"

Nancy was born in Lunenburg and has attended school here since Grade Primary. She plays girls' hockey and basketball and next year "Ed" plans to attend Holland College to become a Correctional Officer. "Ed" loves Evil Knievel but just hates girls that look like Siamese cats. You know she's around when you hear "Hi Dave!" She will probably end up hospitalized.

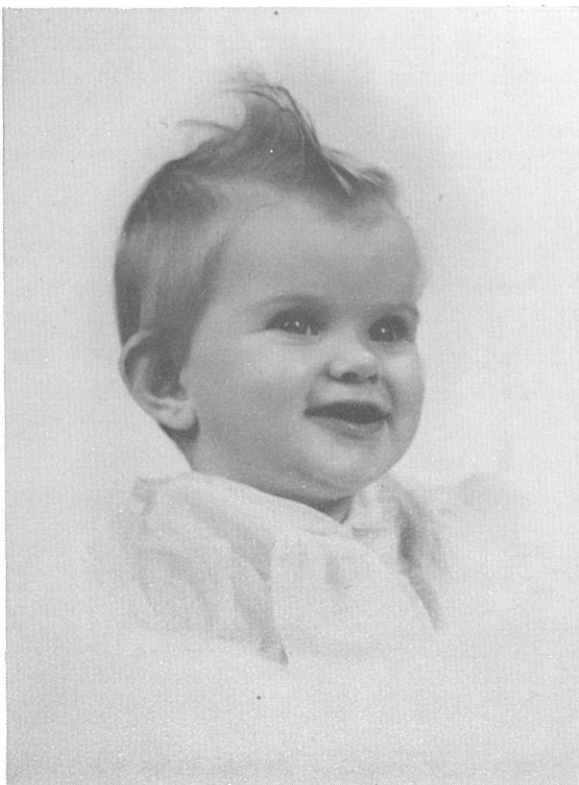
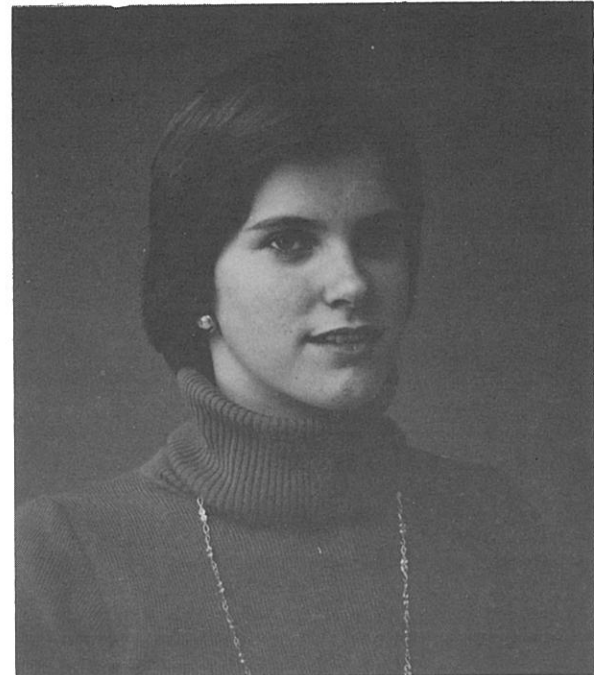
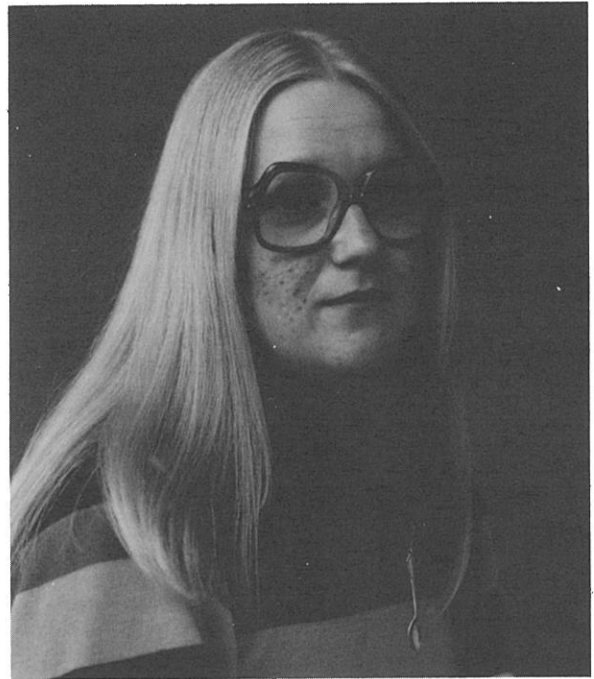
I, Nancy Hannams, being of distorted mind and reassembled body, leave to Mr. Brison my right FRYE boot in hopes that he will kick himself in the place that I was always scared to. To Mr. Andrews, I leave my sister Lynn, in hopes that he will keep her. To the Grade 6's I leave what they need most "Good Luck". Now, I'll take what's mine and leave as fast as possible. "Bye".

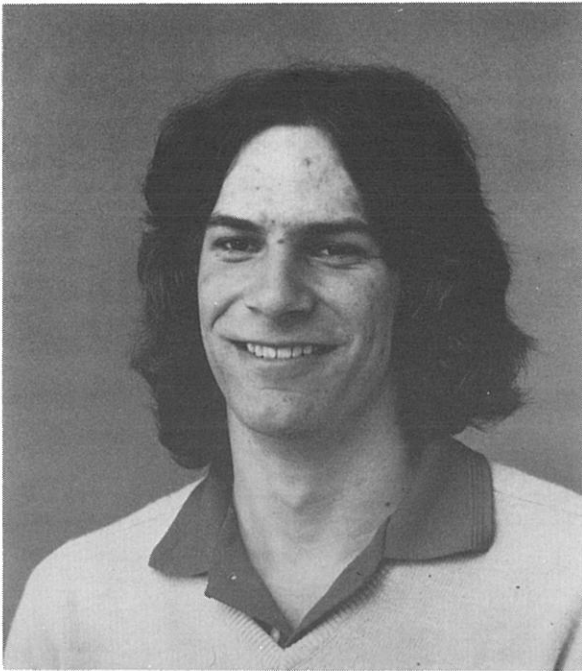
Janet Ellen Eisenhauer

"Janet"

Lunenburg...Academy...LHS...basketball...
Spring Fest Committee...getting up
early...picking apart my baby brother...
you're only young once!...will probably
be ?

The value of life lies not in the
length of days but in the use we
make of them.





William Bruce Gibson

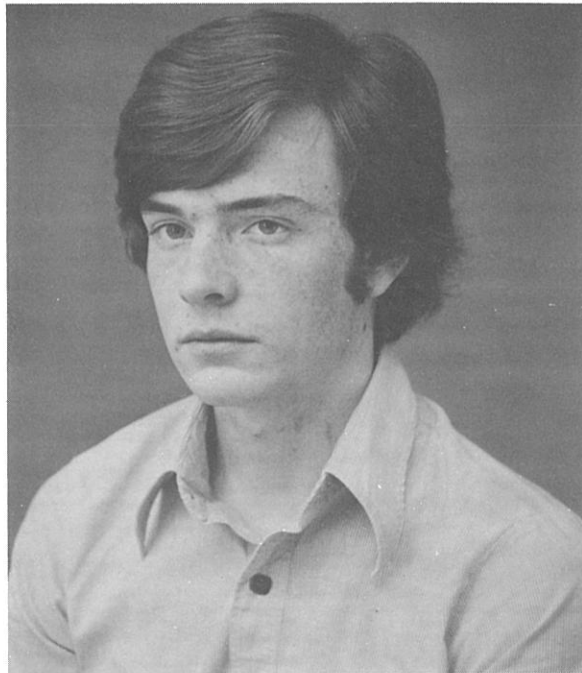
"Bill"

I was born in Lunenburg and have gone to school here all my life. I enjoy curling, basketball, golf and music. I plan to go to University next year for a Commerce Degree. Sound effects...Frank Zappa... losing car keys!

When I die, I don't want to be buried, I don't want to be cremated, I want to be blown up.

- George Carlin

I, Bill Gibson, being of an unfit body and rare blood leave to Mr. Smith the hope that one day he will win a game. I also leave my locker that hasn't been cleaned out in two years to all the little rats in the locker room.



Daniel Linton Hutt

"We're only in it for the money."

- Frank Zappa

...Salividor Dali...YES...Cathedrals... and just about anything fantastic.

I, leave to my good buddy, Bob Lewis, and up and coming line of potential dinnertime conversationalists and also cases and cases of cold PEPSI.



From the left

- Janet
- Nancy
- Bill
- Dan

Margaret Jane Anne Knickle

"Marg"

Lunenburg...riding...sailing...a High School Curling Team...Dalhousie... loves curling...and sailing...hates breaking stuff in Chemistry..."Going to the club?"...will be "off the broom"
"I didn't break it."

Knowledge is a treasure,
But practice is the key
to it.

I, Margaret Jane Knickle, being five foot seven inches of body and very tired mind, leave to Alan Bruce Saunders my favourite sheet of ice, number one, in hopes he will be on the broom more than I. I leave to Sally Jane Saunders my empty space in the Girls' Locker. Also, I leave my membership of the highly exclusive club, "Celebrity Cooks" to my sister Eli Mary Elizabeth Theresa Knickle in hopes she will enjoy cooking steaks over bunsen burners as much as I did!

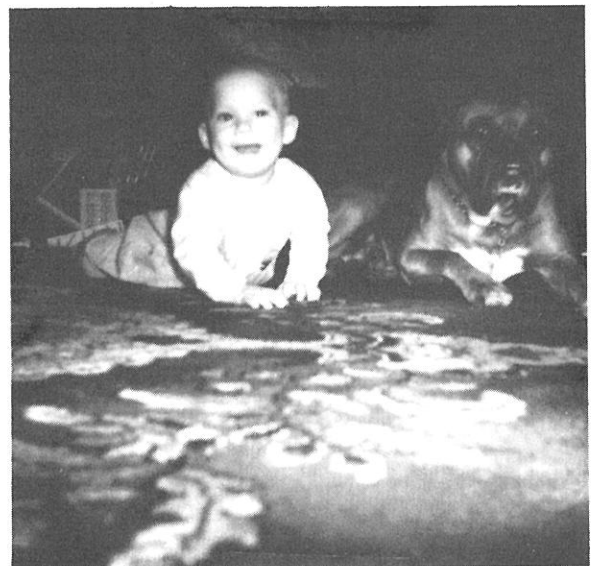
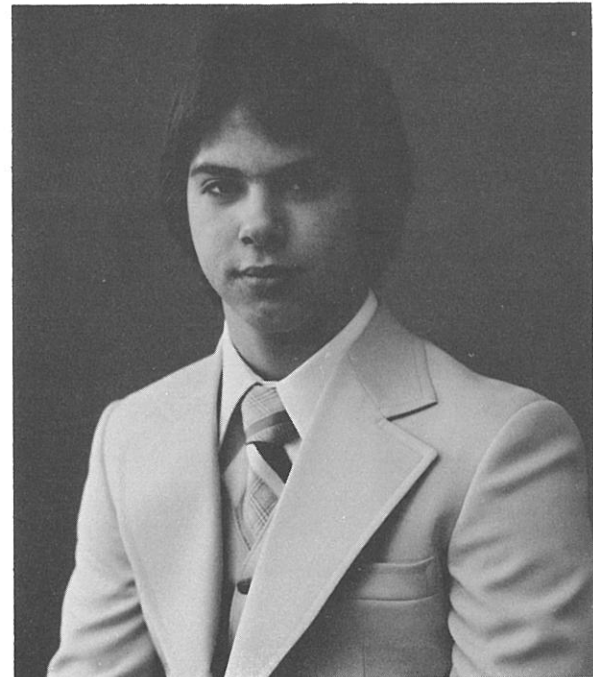
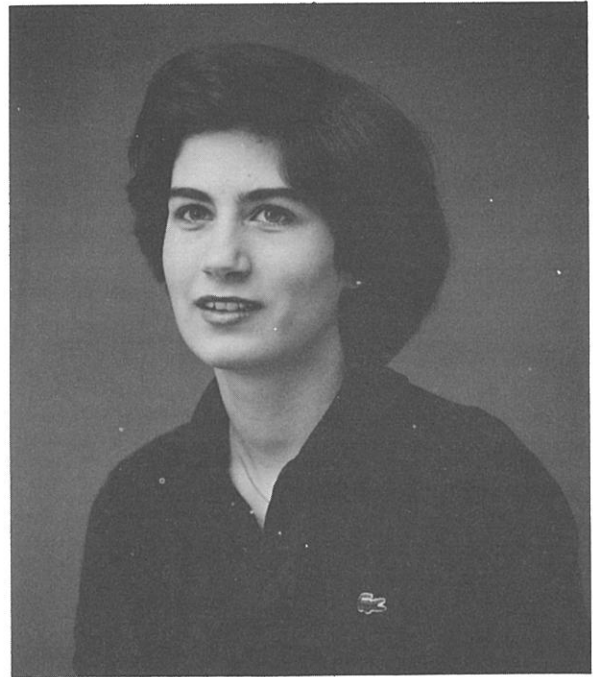
Michael Wayne Kenny

"The Kipper"

Moved to Lunenburg '65...Soccer... Curling...second stone at National '75... Knee operation...no car on Saturday night...Kim Baltzer..."Shut-up Miller".

The future of the earth is in our hands, how shall we decide?"

I, Mike Kenny, being of unsound mind and no body leave to Craig Munroe Mr. Lewis's chair, in hopes that he will be able to keep Mr. Lewis out of it as much as I have. To Mr. Jewers, I leave!!!



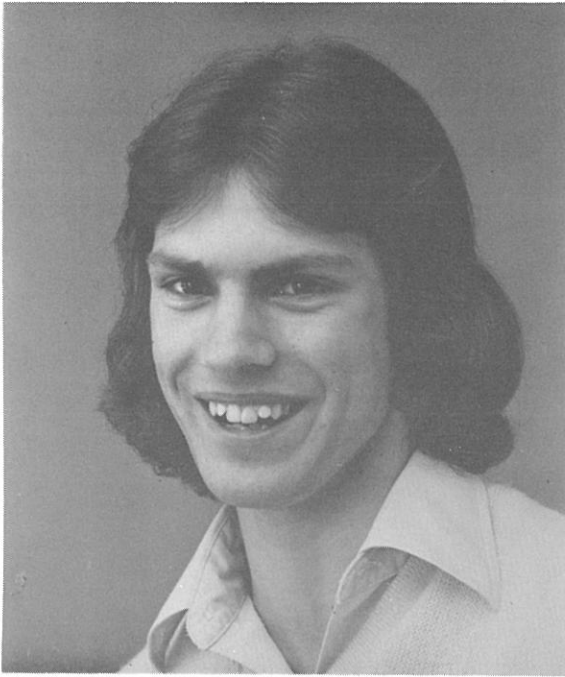
From the left

Mike

Jim

Judy

Margie



James MacKay Johnston

"Kid"

"Jimmy"

Halifax...Lunenburg...Soccer...Basketball...
Hockey...Grad Dance Committee.

There'll be actions, what!

Pet love: Hot, Heavy Hussies

Pet hate: Pot Holes

I, Jim (Kid) Johnston, being of funky mind
and classy body leave to Denise Cook my
ability to find a lucky such as I did.
To Earl, my funky stance and coal walk,
in hopes he gets hussled such as I did.

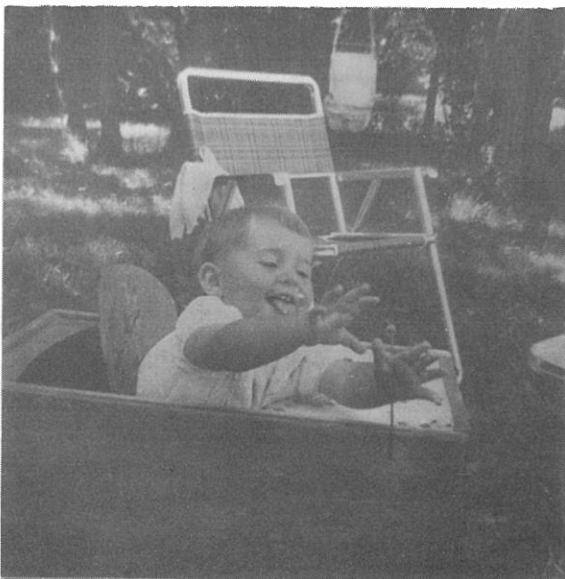
Judith Ann Kent

"Jude"

Born Winnipeg...Lunenburg in Grade five...
Winter Carnival Committee...Hockey...
Curling...Swimming...Sailing...
Physiotherapy at Dalhousie.

Loves Summer and smiles. Hates casts
and broken necks. Says "Not too baggy"
and will probably be plastered.

I, Judy Kent, being of wasted mind and
body, leave to Mr. Garg my Physics labs
in hopes that they might be completed by
the time I graduate. To Peter, I leave
the Volvo in hopes he can pack as many
people in as we did on our visits to
Backman's Beach.



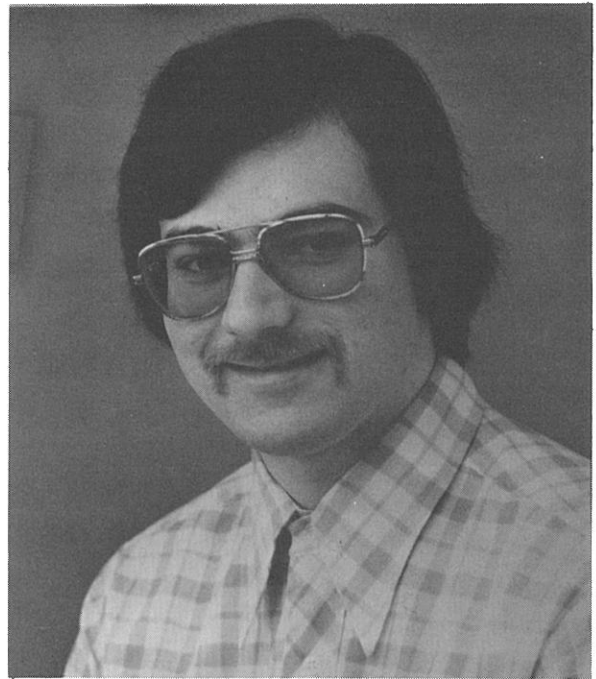
Terry Roy Langille

"Terry"

Always Lunenburg...electronics, music and photography...electronics course next year...N.S.I.T....Halifax...'Well...uh!'...
Love: Driving around...Hate: dark days.

Why do it today if I can wait
till tomorrow.

I, Terry Langille, being of distributed mind and enlarged body leave to Tommy Eisenhower my job of photography, particularly the teachers. To the halls I leave the absence of one clutter upper.



Keith Melbourne Levy

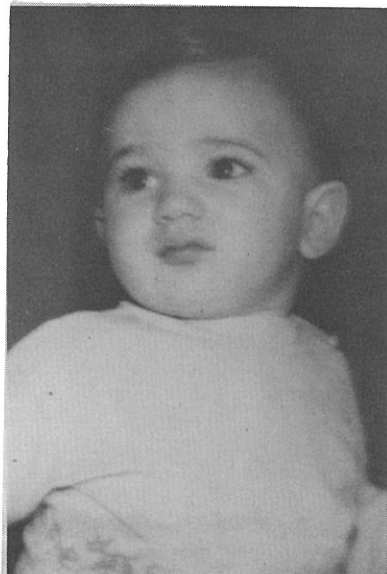
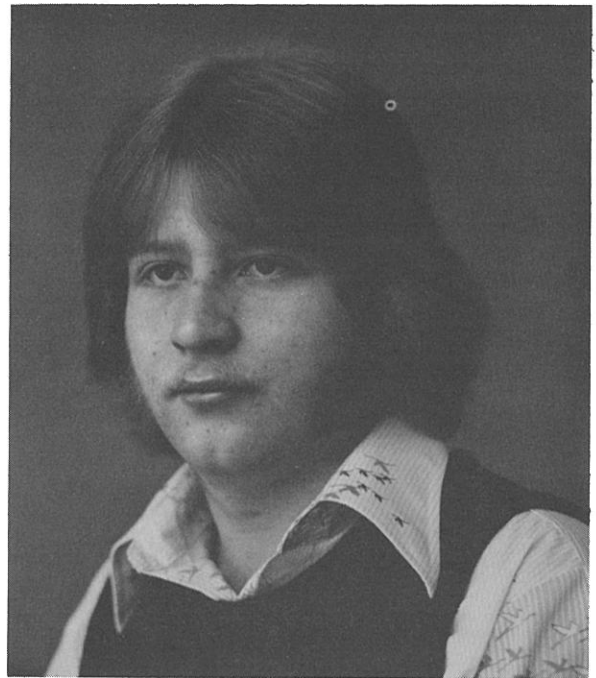
"Levy"

Lunenburg...High School Hockey...
Celebrity cooks...Hi C...S.M.U...
Commerce... 'Where're ya from'...

Loves Dairy Queen...hates A & W.

Who loves not women, wine and
song remains a fool his whole
life long.

I, being of incredibly ingenious mind and very talented body, leave to my dorey partner, Ian Creaser, a new set of oars in hopes that he can make up the last second we didn't have. And to Craig Munroe the great desire to like the Toronto Argonauts and Bruce Saunders a new pair of jogging shoes.





Sonia Levy

"Sonie"

Born in Lunenburg...crazy over crafts...
having a good time...hates getting stuck
in the middle of things...wants to work
with mentally handicapped.

Come grow old with me, the best
is yet to come.

I, Sonia Levy, being of frizzled mind
and left-over body pass on a word of
wisdom to anyone who plans to take
Grade 11 Economics. DON'T.



Mary Jane MacDuff

"Mary Jane"

Born in Lunenburg...Curling...First Lady
in Waiting - Fire Prevention..."Tell me
now!"...loves phone calls...hates being
alone.

A friendship is like an old pair
of blue jeans. When there's a gap
you patch it.

I, Mary Jane MacDuff being of confused
mind and sound body, leave to Tara
Purcell my ability to ask stupid questions
and have them answered and to Mr. Cham-
berlain I leave peace of mind since I
will not be back next year.



From the left

Terry

Keith

Mary Jayne

Sonia

Alison Bonita Marnitz

"Alison"

Born Capte Town, South Africa...Lunenburg since Grade 2...Jr. and Sr. Soccer... Jr. Basketball...Red Cross Youth... Students Council...Xmas Dance Committee ...Choral Club...High School Band... "Freak Me Out"...hate broken nails... loves driving and special people... Agricultural College...Veterinarian Technician...later Veterinarian...I never cared for the sound of being alone.

True friends are like diamonds,
precious and rare. False friends
are like autumn leaves found
everywhere.

I, Alison Marnitz, being of unsound mind and questionable body leave to Louise Sheaves the ability to do "retarded" things and still be considered sane. To my brother and sister, I leave L.H.S. which will provide some of the best times of their lives.

Sharon Lee McLeod

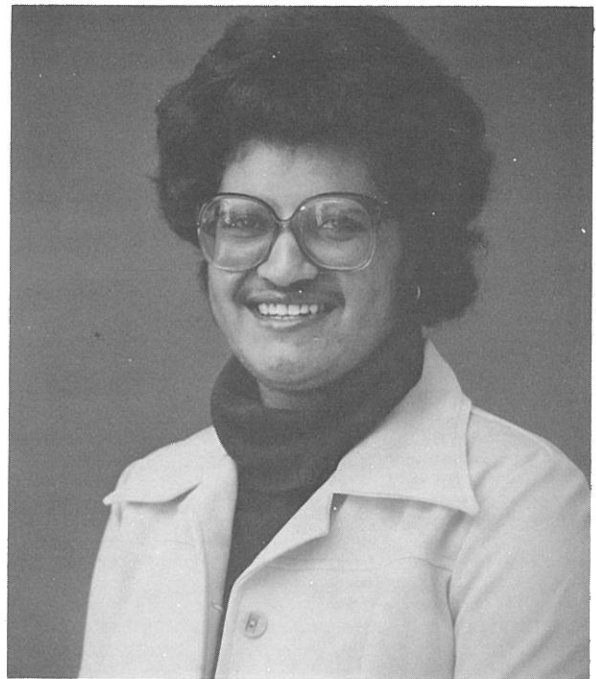
"Kres"

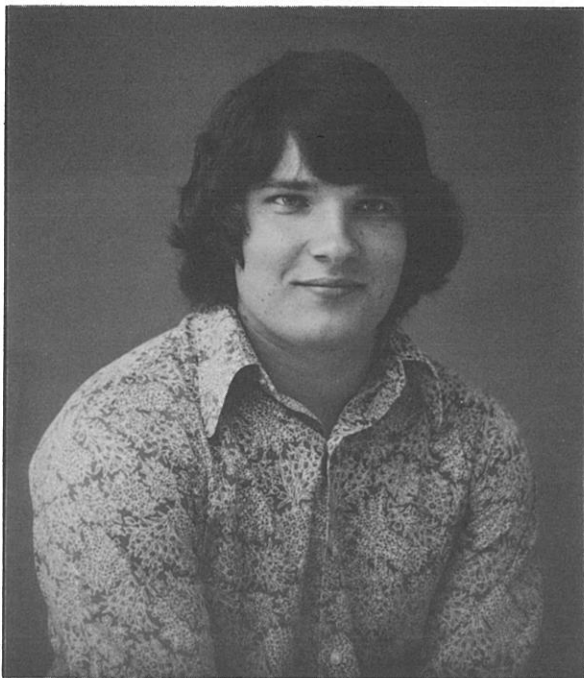
Sharon is a native Lunenburger. She plays girl's hockey and tennis. She is on the Winter Carnival Dance Committee. Sharon plans to attend Mount Saint Vincent University to study for her Bachelor of Secretarial Science with an emphasis on the Medical field.

Many a man wishes he were strong enough to rip a telephone book in two, especially if he has a teenage daughter.

Cherish all your happy moments,
they make a fine cushion for old age.

From the left
Susan Joy
Alison
Sharon





Gary Eugene Miller

"Miller"

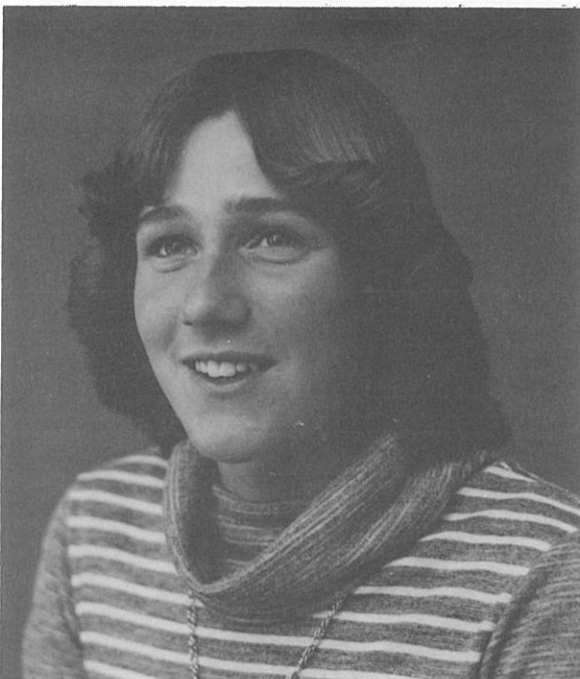
Lunenburg...sports...hockey...track and field...soccer...music (E.L.P.)...Hi-C secretary-treasurer...music and free classes...Trig class.

Shut up! 6'11"

I, Gary Miller, being of some mind and beer filled body leave to Craig Munroe my "boars" in hopes that he can use them better than I can, my ability to do Trig and a quick promotion to my seat on the radiator. Any my parking place to anyone who wants it in hopes they will have to run a bus service the way I did. Will probably be: a 90 lb. weakling.

Susan Joy Barbra Nowe

"Susan Joy"



Glace Bay...Lunenburg...interscholastic soccer, volleyball, basketball and Track and Field...Co-Captain - Sr.Girls' Soccer and Volleyball...school intramurals... Seagull co-business manager...Athletic Association...Choral Club...Anglican Youth Choir...Cadet Guide Leader...Sunday School teacher...Anglican Vestry.

The only problem with not having a goal is that you run up and down the field and never score.

Sports!..."Oh my goodness gracious!"... green peas. Next year: Phys. Ed. at Dal.



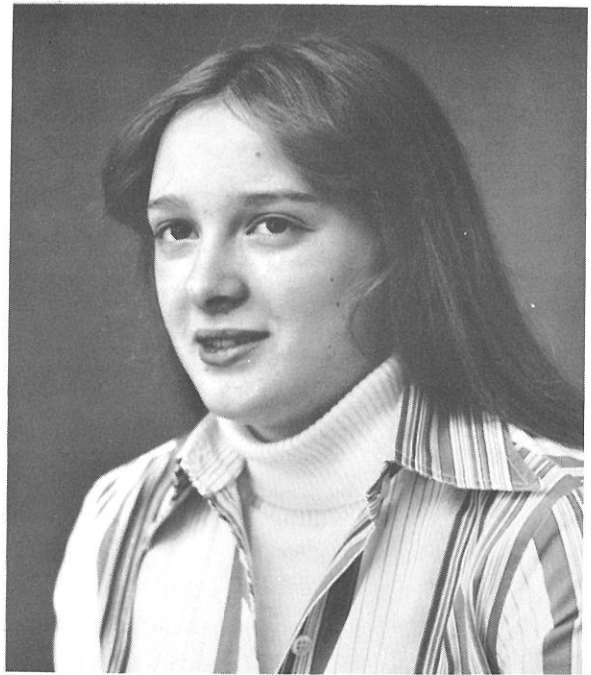
Joan Elizabeth Perry

"Joan"

Born...Lunenburg...Senior Soccer...
Sunday School Teacher...Lunenburg
Regional Vocational School...Loves a
certain Dayspringer...Hates Biology tests.
"Ya, Right"...Probably be married.

If you love something, set it free.
If it returns it is yours, if it
doesn't it never was."

I leave to my sister Nancy the ability
to obtain a driver education certificate
in hopes she will be a better driver
than myself. To Susan the ability to
speak up in class.

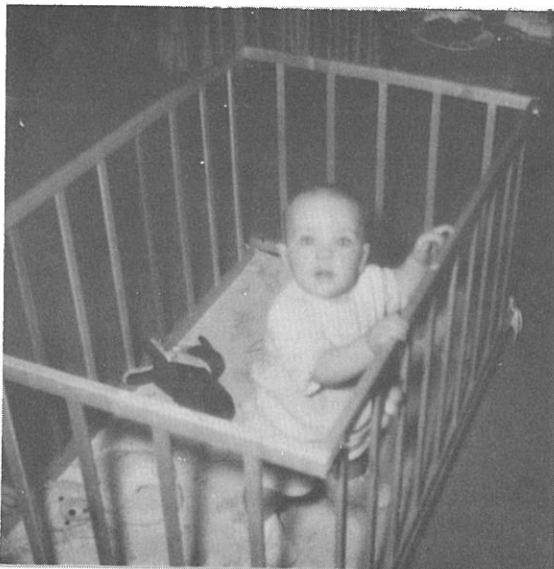
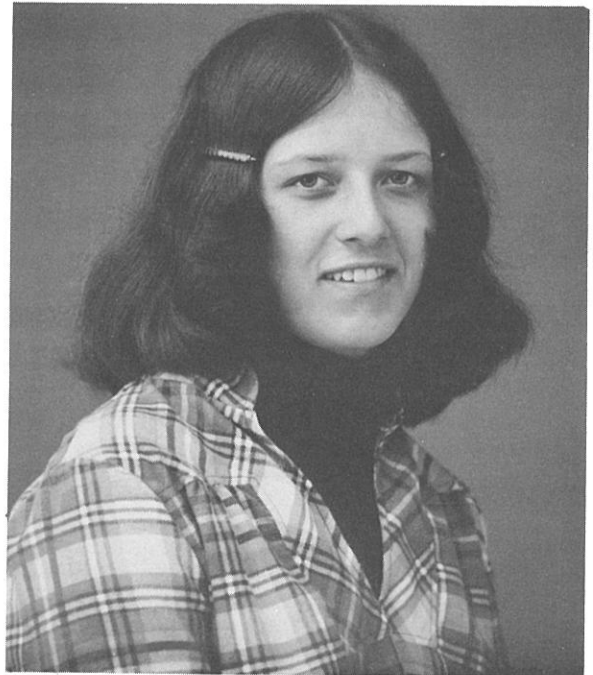


Vandalea Regina Power

"Vandella"

Born in Lunenburg...Mahone Bay until
Grade 10...all High School Sports...
Bluenose House Captain...Co-chairperson
of Athletic Association...Second love -
gum, next to D.B.C. of course...hates
goodbyes - who doesn't...What did you
do to make her say "You're Good!" She
plans to attend Nova Scotia Teachers
College to study Physical Education.

An open foe may prove a curse;
But a pretended friend is worse."





Joanne Elizabeth Saunders

"Joanne"

Born in Lunenburg...curling...Vice Principal Students' Council...President Hi-C...youth committee...student police... Nursing at Dalhousie or Infirmary...Love: driving to school...Hate: counting Dominion Store slips..."Ah, what was I going to say?"..."You guys! What can we do?"

The value of life lies not in the length of days but in the use we make of them.

- Michael de Montaigne

I, Joanne Saunders, being of short body but strong mind and mouth, leave to anyone who needs it, the ability to talk about nothing and to his or her classmates the ability to pay no attention to it. Also, to next year's Vice President, I leave the time consuming job of counting the Dominion Store slips that I missed.

Scott Saunders

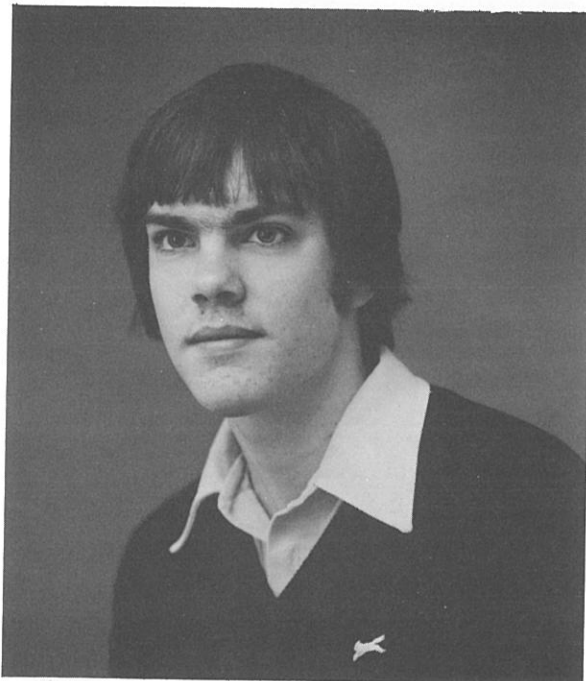
"Scott"

New Brunswick...Lunenburg...practising or playing golf and curling...High School Curling team...Skip...National Championships - 75, 77...Love: precision..."Don't ask stupid questions!"...Hate: choking.

To run means to work.

- Paul Savage

I, Scott Saunders, etc. etc., would leave my position in the school to any worthy inheritor, but since there isn't anyone around who could possibly fill my shoes I won't.



From the left

Scott

Joan

Vandalea

Joanne

Charles Ambrose Scott

"Chuck"

Newfoundland...Lunenburg...Shelburne and
Bridgewater...Lunenburg...undecided
future.

The Library...Society (yuck!)

"The only laughing animal is man"

"Maybe"

Will probably be: dead.

Susan Elizabeth Silver

"Susie"

Lunenburg...Riverport District Elementary
School...Lunenburg -Grade 6...Fire Chief...
Secretary - Students' Council...Typist...
Seagull...Central United Sr. Choir...
LT Camaro...Distilled water apparatus
in Chemistry Lab..."Come on you guys"...
N.S.I.T....Medical Laboratory Technology
Program.

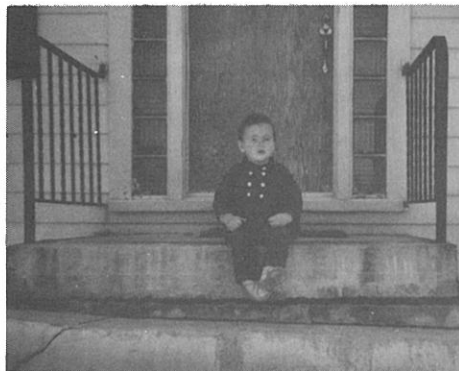
The knowledge of the world is to be
acquired in the world and not in a
closet.

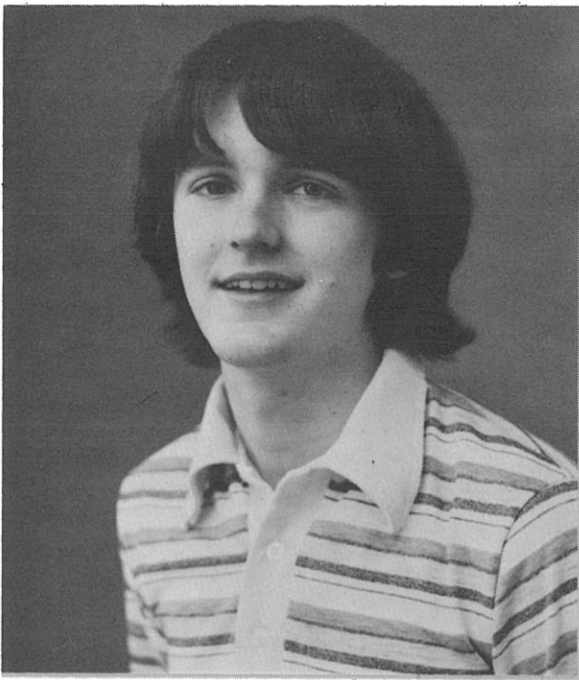
I, Susan Silver, being of embarrassed
mind and deformed body leave to my
brother, Michael, the ability to
create disasters in the Chemistry Lab
if he hasn't already developed it.



From the left

Chuck
Susan
Jimmy
Paul



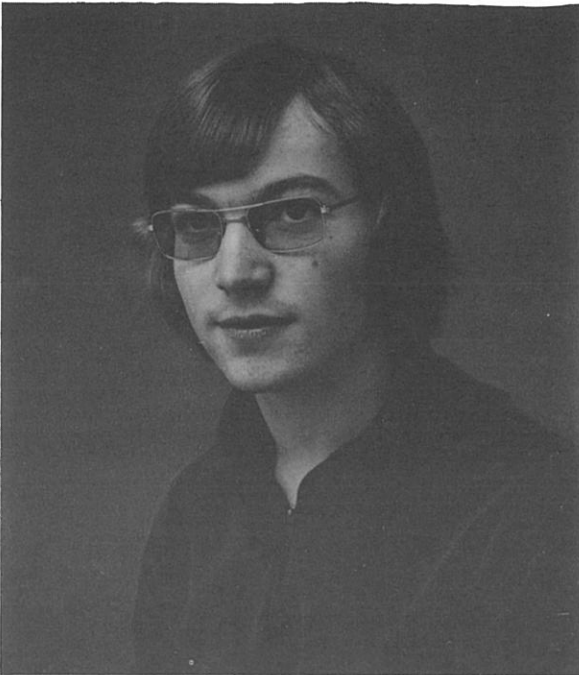


James Moore Slack Jr.

"Jim"

Bridgewater...Lunenburg and class...
Intramural and scholastic volleyball...
basketball...choral club...N.S.
University...B.Sc. Psychology...going
to Oakland for weekends..."Ah, Crap!"...
Red tape.

I, James Slack, being of confused mind and
? body leave to next year's president
a cluttered office and a hectic year. And
to my noble Slack lineage, the ability
to always remain different.



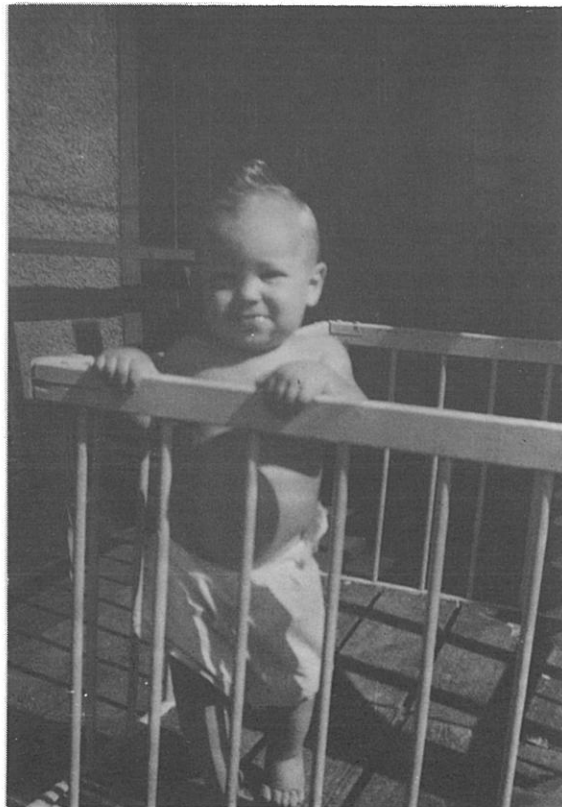
Paul Robert Smith

"Smitty"

Centre Consolidated to Lunenburg...Grade
4...High School Hockey...Choral Club...
Music...Jamming...scratches in records...
"Sounds good, not bad"...SMU...Commerce.

He who hesitates is lost

I, Paul Smith, being of sound mind and
body leave to Mike Ritcey the ability
to sing tenor (10 or 20 miles away) in
the choral club and to my brother the
freedom of the Cadillac.

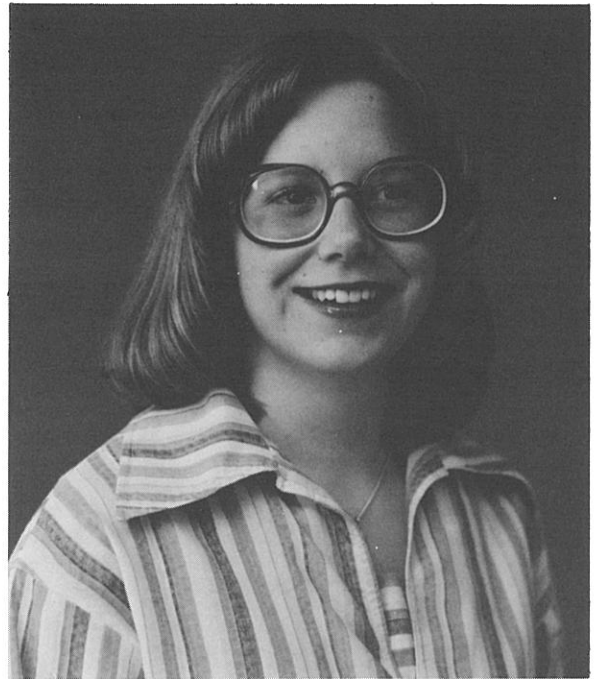


Ann Miriam Whynacht

"Ann"

Ann was born in Sydney. She joined the class in Grade 2. She is on the High School Curling team, ring committee and helps to write the school column in the town newspaper. She works at Harbour View Haven part time. Ann plans to go to Dalhousie University to study for her B.A. in History. Ann loves curling and absolutely hates walking home in the rain. Nobody blames her! There's never a time when she doesn't say "What a treat!"

Without Honesty; there is no truth.
Without Truth; there is no love.
Without Love; there is nothing.

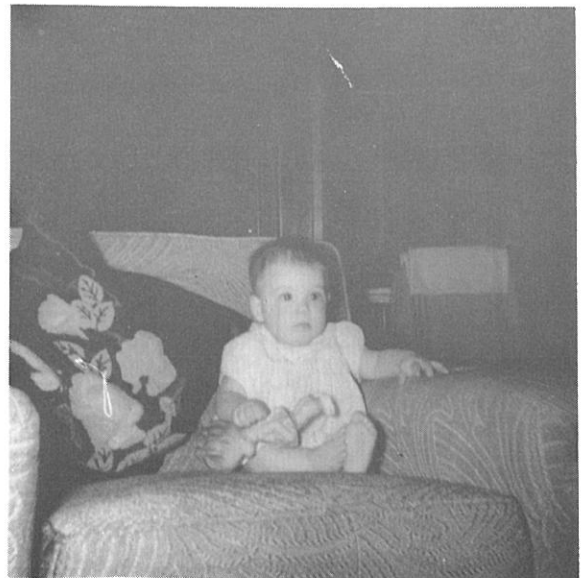
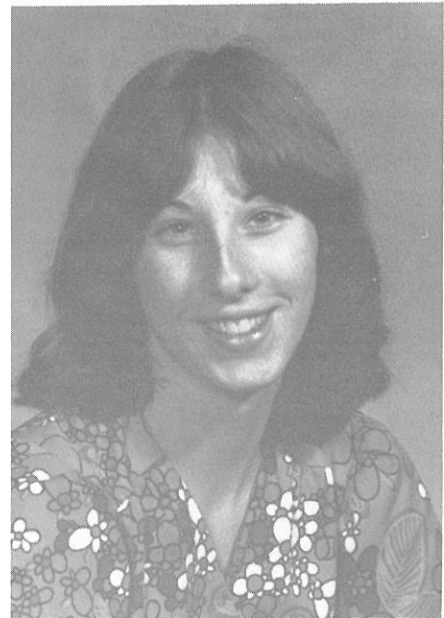


Susan Ann Marie Zinck

"Webber"

Lunenburg...Anglican Youth Group...
Tennis Club...Co-Editor "Seagull"...
Track and Field team...Christmas Dance
Committee...Winter Carnival Committee...
SMU Commerce...Chartered Accountant...
Loves good music...hates exams..."This
is the Pits!"

Alas! How easily things go wrong
A sigh too much or a kiss too long
And there comes a mist and a
falling rain,
And life is never the same again.





Donna Marie Zinck

"Slink"

Donna is a native Lunenburg. She has been the Bounty House captain. She participates in volleyball, hockey, curling, basketball, sailing and tennis. Donna loves eggrolls and Mini-Pizzas and hates not having any gossip. "No Way" is all you hear her say, when she's asked to do something. Donna plans to attend Dalhousie University to study for her Bachelor of Commerce Degree.



Peter Sherman Zwicker

"Herb"

Peter is a native Lunenburg. He enjoys listening to albums and playing percussion. "Herb" has his own T.V. show on cable. Next year he plans to attend Ryerson for a Degree in Radio and Television Arts or in Technical Production.

Music the greatest good that
mortals know and all of heaven
we have below.

I, Peter Zwicker, being of musically
talented mind and body leave to my sis-
ters, my love of music, and all my
records that I don't listen to anymore.
To everybody I leave nothing.



From the left

Ann

Susan

Donna

LOVERS, TYRANTS AND OTHER CATASTROPHIES

This is the official Class Prophecy of the graduating class of 1977 written by Donna Zinck and Sharon McLeod.

Donna and Sharon are completely responsible for all embarrassment and boredom that may be caused by this Epic work.

As the clock ticks on to the hour of three, housewives all over the country sit down with coffee and cigarettes before their television sets to watch the continuing saga of "It's Your Life, So Keep It To Yourself".

As the T.V.'s are turned we hear the words of the renowned "Jackitar" Boudreau in a dialect consisting of a Cape Breton Frenchman slang, whitewashed Lunenburg, and broken English. As he finishes his introduction to today's episode, a large static noise alarms the audience, a trademark of Boudreau's character.

"It's Your Life, So Keep It To Yourself" is a day-time drama which delves into the lives of the people of Front Harba. The show is sponsored by Herbie the Record Man, alias Peter Zwicker, from the recently over-populated town of Lunenburg. After making his debut on network T.V. with Youth Circuit 2000 originating from Blockhouse, N.S. Herb started an outlet for selling used records which grew into a nationwide chain of used disc shops.

Yesterday's episode found Dr. Mike Kenny, the renowned leg specialist, deeply engrossed in examining the legs of Dr. Judith Kent (neck specialist) who, at the same time, was experimenting with Kenny's neck-"ing". Little did they know that at the same moment Dr. Kenny's wife, alias "Sexy" Silver, secretary for the editor of the Daily B.S., was meeting her secret but not so secret lover "Wack" Slack, editor.

For the past year Dr. and Mrs. Kenny have had a problem marriage mainly due to the demanding schedule of Dr. Kenny's professional career. Mrs. "Sexy" Silver-Kenny wanted a challenge and so took the job. Since both Dr. and Mrs. Kenny were working they hired Miss Nancy Hannams to act as Nanny for their five children. Miss Hannams loves her job and on her days off can be seen playing ground hockey with the rest of the Nannies.

Dr. Judith Kent, the recent divorcee, had just moved to Front Harba from England where she was taking a two month course in the art of scone making. "Wack" Slack, the eligible bachelor of Front Harba had become the editor after the previous editor, Susan Zinck, moved to Manitoba to take up deep sea fishing.

While Dr. Kenny and Dr. Kent were going over the advantages of their profession Mrs. Susan Kenny and James Slack were din-

ing at the town's most elegant hamburger joint owned by Mike Bos. Mike started his Hamburger joint several episodes ago when he finally became tired of driving sixty miles to Halifax whenever he wanted a good hamburger.

As the couple ordered their main course, David Corkum approaches their table and plays on his electric violin, Mike Bos's hit recording "I Get It Regularly" while Paul Smith sings the lyrics. Lately, the Smith-Corkum combo have been increasingly busy in the area and next month they're off to the States to go on tour with Freddy Fender. As Mrs. Kenny and Mr. Slack talk over drinks, they are encountered by the local librarian, Ann Whynacht. After reminiscing on her recent adventures in Ottawa organizing the Prime Minister's private library, Miss Whynacht departs leaving invitations to Dr. and Mrs. Kenny and "Wack" Slack to a dinner party she is giving at the town library.



Upon returning to the office, Editor Slack was confronted by one of his employees, Alan Creaser. Creaser, who is a complaint columnist and critic for the Daily B.S., questioned about the possibility of having the newspaper sponsor him in the Cross Country car rally. Upon winning the Spring Fest '77 Car Rally in his graduating year, Alan has driven in car rallies all over the world although he has never won one since. Slack, who is extraordinarily logical, denied the proposition on the basis of it being not economically feasible.

The Daily B.S. Newspaper plays a very important role in the current affairs of Front Harba and also employs many people. After graduating from Front Harba High, a number of students with powers in the art of English literature got together and started the newspaper. Among these were "Kid" Johnston who went on to study "sentence scanning" at Harvard University and later took on the position of full-time sentence scanner at the paper. Another former student who took a position at the daily was Mary Jane MacDuff. Miss MacDuff's technique in spreading local gossip during her school days helped her to get the job of gossip columnist.

Terry Langille, the avid camera freak during his school days, is also on staff. Still taking pictures, Terry owns a new camera shop in Front Harba and works part time taking pictures for the newspaper. Charles "Chuck" Scott, who got his start in cartoons by illustrating stories in

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the yearbook, holds the position of chief cartoonist. Chuck is also owner of the swiftest Discotheque in town called "The Dive".

Keith "The Funk" Levy, a modern world problems teacher at Front Harba High, also puts his English finesse to use by writing a column. Mr. Levy writes his column on happenings around the world and has his own personal secretary, Joan Perry.

Becky Crouse is on top of things in Front Harba with her column "Advice to the Lovelorn". Miss Crouse also has an office



where she gives personal and individual advice to those who need it. It is rumored that Mary Jane MacDuff would sit outside Miss Crouse's office and watch who needed Miss Crouse's assistance. Then after Miss Crouse advised that person, Miss MacDuff would find out the problem and mention it in her column. In this way Miss MacDuff's gossip column really becomes the talk of the town.

Miss MacDuff also had another trick to collecting gossip. Whenever Miss MacDuff heard of a party she would secretly go and see who was there, what the party was like and then add her version in her column. Miss MacDuff had heard of the party Miss Whynacht was holding at the library and made a point to see what went on.

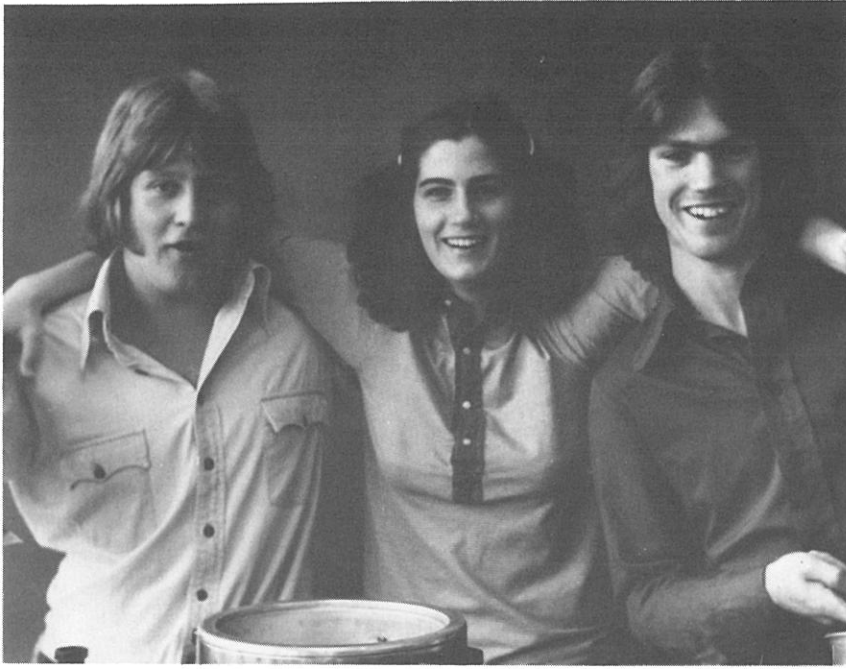
Since it was a big gathering, Miss MacDuff's presence might not be too noticeable. Anyway, she figured she wouldn't stay long. As Miss MacDuff parked her car she noticed the mayor of Front Harba, Scott Saunders, go past her in his chauffeur driven VW bug. Mayor Saunder's chauffeur was none other than Danny Baker who on his day off raced the VW bug against little old ladies on motorbikes.

All of the most famous dignitaries of Front Harba were invited to the party. Once inside the library, Miss MacDuff could see a good time was being enjoyed by everyone. Caterers for the party were the famous Celebrity Cooks headed by Miss Margie Knickle. Those noon meals in school lab benefitted Margie and her helpers. Background music could be heard from Susan Joy Nowe, known in all the famous nightclubs for her singing abilities.

Sonia Levy, owner of the town's most elite dress shop was discussing the latest fashions with dress designer, Pat Conrad. Miss Levy and Miss Conrad were overheard by Miss MacDuff discussing the possibilities of becoming partners; Miss Conrad would design the clothes while Miss Levy would sell them. The two then decided to get advice from Bill Gibson. Mr. Gibson, who designed men's clothes, was known for his extraordinary styles and would probably have some wise suggestions to give them



BADDEST APPLE IN THE BUNCH



Just as Mayor Scott Saunders was about to make a speech there was a crash at the buffet table. It was the result of Vandalea Power fainting after spotting a scallop in the casserole. Ever since the years when Miss Power worked with scallops she has had a peculiar habit of turning pale, then fainting whenever she saw one. Fortunately, Nurse Joanne Saunders was close at hand to aid Miss Power. Miss Saunders had Miss Power back on her feet in no time.

As the evening went on Miss MacDuff overheard Dr. Alison Marnitz, town veterinarian and Gary Miller, President of "Be Kind to Cats" Club discussing the possibility of having a cat of the year award. Just as the evening was coming to a close we see Janet Eisenhauer and Valerie Baker finally making their belated appearance at the party. Miss Baker, who constantly found getting to early morning classes on time difficult during her days at school, still finds that there should be more than twenty-four hours in a day. When asked why she was so late, although the reason was quite obvious by the color of her face, Val bashfully said that she fell asleep

with her head in a pillow but everyone knew it really was because she fell asleep under the sunlamp.

Janet Eisenhauer, the noted art instructor and part-time dance teacher, artistically danced her way into the party and said the reason for her tardiness was her good old shower excuse - her showers usually take twice as much time as anyone else's.

As the final minutes of "It's Your Life, So Keep It To Yourself" approach, we see the guests of the party leaving the town library and Miss MacDuff vigorously writing the names of those doing what with who, where and when. Tomorrow's issue of B.S. will be packed with the night's happenings.

As the program signs off we see a commercial for the Tea Taster's Association sponsored by Dan Hutt. Dan, who became accustomed to having his daily drinks of tea at an early age, is the president of the Tea Taster's Association with new and up-coming kinds of different flavoured tea which are grown and sold only in Canada.

ATTENTION: The final two paragraphs of this story, written by Mike Bos about the authors, is on page 88.

GLESZSZSZSZ! I'M GLUNNA FLUK
THISZS TESZST!

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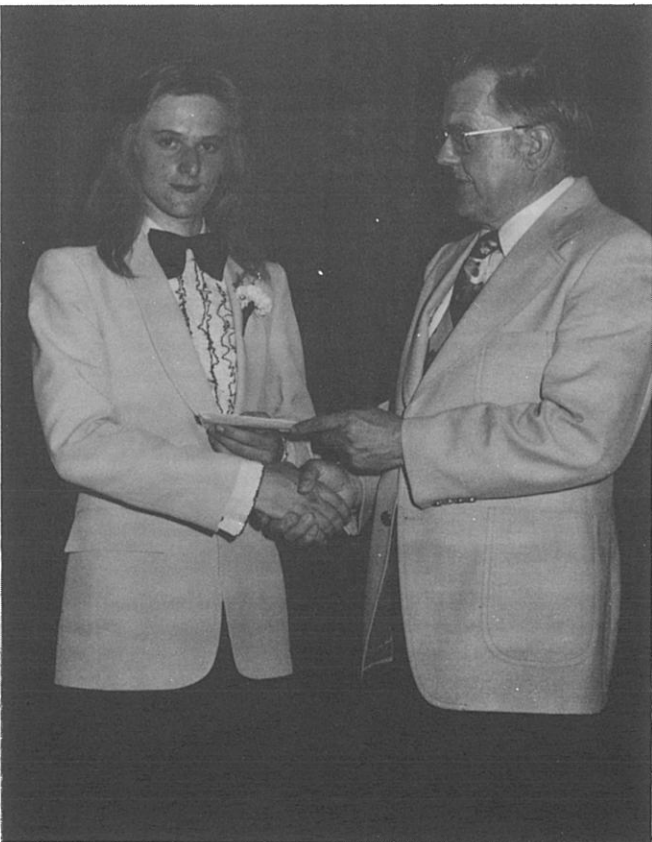
The Graduating Class



Silver A's

Daphne Falkenham
Cathy Munroe
Nancy Wilcox
Heather Power
Philip Mosher
Peter Baker
Chris Ritcey
David Steeves
Graham Spencer





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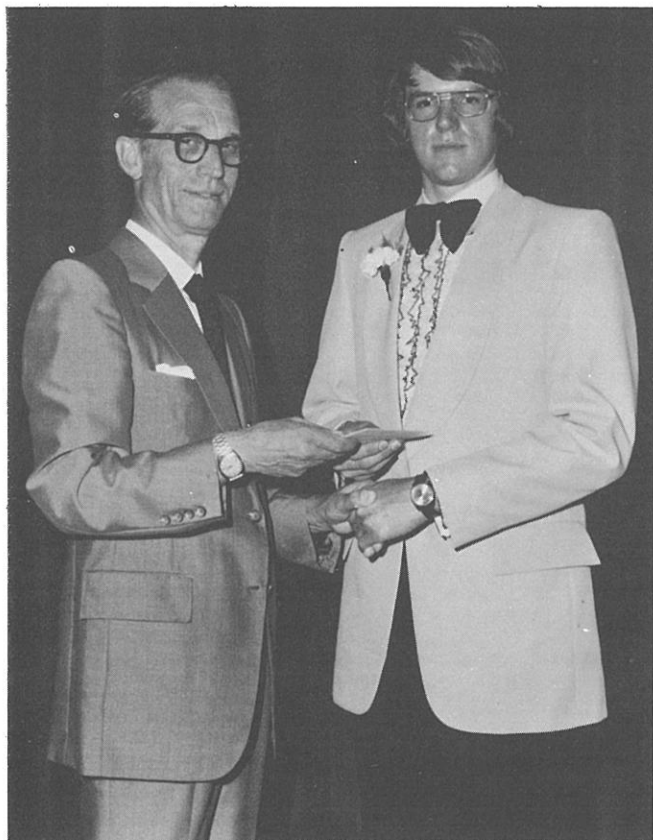
D. H. Collins Memorial
To Daphne Falkenham by Christina Collins

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Mayor's Medal
To Chris Ritcey by Mr. Sherman Zwicker

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C. J. Morrow Scholarship
To Graham Spencer by Mr. R.H. Campbell



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Richard Winters Memorial
To Peter Baker by Mr. Charles Winters

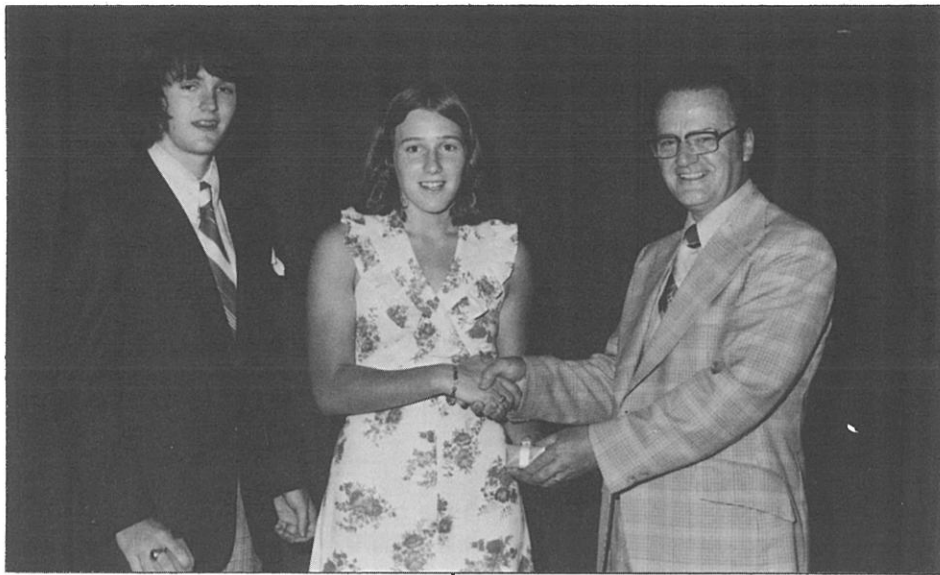
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Governor General's Medal
To Philip Mosher by Mrs. Jane Gibson

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Dr. R.G.A. Wood Scholarship
To Heather Ann Power by Mr. Ben Smith





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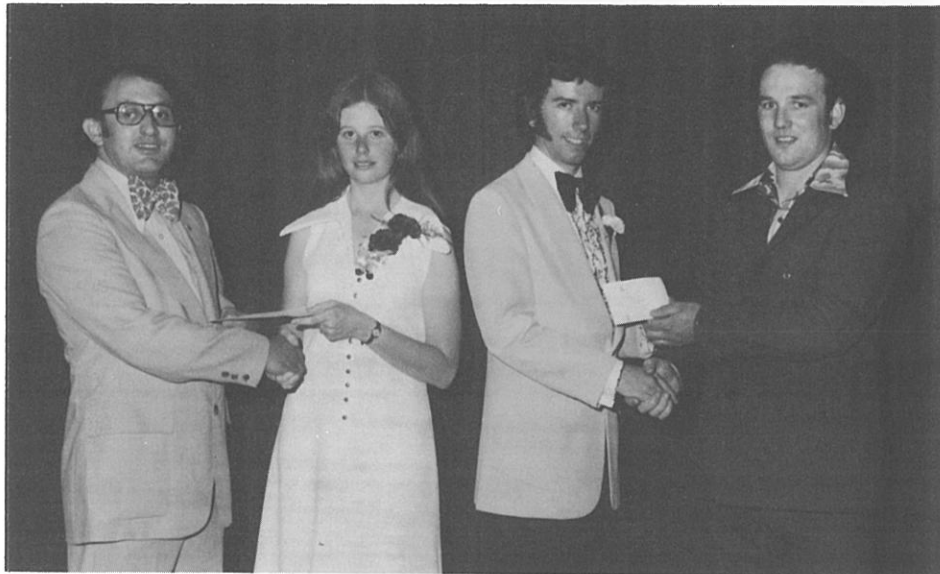
Lt.-Governor's Medal
To James Slack and
Susan Joy Nowe
by Mr. Frank McGill

Middle

N.S.T.U. Lunenburg
Local Scholarship
To Nancy Wilcox
by Mr. James Muise

Lunenburg Jaycees
Scholarship
To Michael Tanner
by Mr. Raymond Francis

Royal Canadian
Legion Scholarship
To Philip Mosher
by Mr. John Veldhoven



Royal Canadian
Legion Bursaries
To Eric Eisenhauer and
Nancy Maxner
by Mr. John Veldhoven



valedictory

As an individual, it is extremely difficult to act as representative for thirty-two people, each with their own memories, thoughts and ideals. Therefore, the Valedictorian must do his or her utmost in representing the graduating class as a close united body.

Individualism in character is difficult to achieve in today's society, as we are well aware. Because of the world's increasing population, society finds it more efficient to deal with and organize the public in terms of minorities, vocations, activities, and income brackets. In such an atmosphere, people develop general apathy and disinterest in the world around them.

We, the Grade Twelve Graduating Class of Lunenburg Junior-Senior High School have been fortunate in having had the experience of attending school and living in a community where the individual is still important. I am sure that each of my classmates, regardless of the number of years they have spent here, share similar respect and gratitude for the separate attention given to us in the Lunenburg school system. We all have different identities, thanks to the interest shown by our families, friends and teachers.

Not all schools are able to provide the special attention that is required for a strong relationship between students, teachers and parents. We have taken for granted the opportunities in a small school to associate ourselves closely and casually with the teacher, such as in badminton, hockey, basketball and other activities in which they take an active part. It has been made known that this class does not support proposed teacher cutbacks in places where the student-teacher ratio will be noticeable increased. We wish to make it known to the parents, and taxpayers of this town that we truly have gratitude for the years that we



have attended this High School.

Of course, there have been problems throughout the years, like having our home-room teacher see us in person when he makes his rounds for excuses for our numerous absenteeisms. But, through thick and thin (or as a Junior High teacher use to tell us "through Hell and high water") we are assembled here, tonight, united in both mind and body, together as a graduating class, to officially complete a major step in our lives. We are unique as we are united; this is not the first class to graduate without the Grade Eleven Generals, but we are the first class to graduate without being divided into Academic and General in Grades Ten and Eleven. Therefore, we have a class consisting of "the old originals" along with some welcomed newcomers. Although some of our members are not graduating with us, since they went on to secondary institutions following Grade Eleven, I am sure they are still considered by us to be our classmates.

Following these ceremonies tonight, the people in this graduating class will no longer officially be a Grade Twelve class; it will be ended for us, while a succeeding class will be the "seniors" of Lunenburg Junior-Senior High School. The titles, awards and offices which many of us have held this past year will be given to those who follow us. There will be a new Student's Council, Seagull Staff, Athletic Association; also new Winter Carnival and Fire Prevention Queens, scholarship holders and Valedictorian. To those who hold offices and are members of organizations, we can give advice, but we must not interfere with their year.

We will all be busy these next few years, trying to decide, if we have not already decided, our niche in society, and how we should work toward it. We have and will have the advice of our elders, but I am sure that we will all make our own decisions. As Kahil Gibran said in his poem "Of Children":

You may give them your love
but not your thoughts,
For they have their own thoughts
...Their souls dwell in the house
of tomorrow
You may strive to be like them,
but seek not to make them like
you.
For life goes not backward nor
tarries with yesterday.

So, we have gone from being advised to being able to advise. We are growing, not physically, but spiritually and intellectually. These past thirteen years have guided us while we underwent the portion of life which has the most influence on our personalities, our childhood. In High School, we are not children, but still retain the vigour, the freedom, and the hope of our society.

Experience within these past years has taught us the principles of giving, patience, love, gratitude and forgiveness. As we become adults and parents of a new generation, let us really try to carry out these virtues so that we may teach our children the proper way to live with other people. Also, we must strive to provide them with equally and possibly more enriched educational systems than we have been given, so that they may become fully independent individuals. In the future, we must learn to recognize, accept, and build around the things we cannot change; that is an important key to living with a minimum of frustration and depression. This, truly, would be success.

It is my hope, and the hope of others', that each of my classmates will be happy and successful in all of their endeavours of the future. When we reminisce about our school days in Lunenburg, let us all think of the good times, not the bad, so that there will be no regrets, and we will remain friends forever.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Judith Corkeum". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the poem's text.

Through the Years

the class of 1967

JOHN ANDERSON John went to work on the Vema for two and a half years. He works in the Lunenburg Foundry and is married to Janice Campbell. They now live in Bridgewater.

SUZANNE BAILLY Suzanne attended Mount St. Vincent and graduated with a Bachelor of Science (Chemistry). She continued studies at St. Mary's and graduated with a Bachelor of Education. She is married to Ken Dacey and has one child. Suzanne presently resides in Dartmouth and is a part-time teacher.

JAMES BETTS "Jimmy" attended Dalhousie University and graduated with a B.Sc. and a M.Sc. He married Maureen Ross and is now working for Imperial Oil Limited, Halifax, and living in Dartmouth. They have three children.

VICKI CANTELOPE Vicki attended Acadia University and graduated with a B.Sc. (Biology) and a Secretarial Science Diploma. She is now working toward a Master's Degree in Speech Pathology. Vicki is married to Michael Roda and is living in Halifax.

DOUGLAS CROUSE Douglas went to work in Eatons where he was promoted to department manager. He is married to Dianne Copeland and has one child. They presently live in Halifax.

ELIZABETH CROUSE Elizabeth graduated in 1969 from Nova Scotia Teachers College (Home Economics). For the next three years she taught in East Pictou Rural High and in 1976 she was on the Home Economics staff at New Glasgow High. Elizabeth married Robert Daniels in 1971. At present, Elizabeth and Robert are spending eight months in Europe.

LINDA CROUSE Linda attended Acadia and graduated with a B.Sc. (Home Economics) and a B.Ed. She presently teaches at Dartmouth Bicentennial High. She is married to Alister MacNeil and resides in Halifax.

JUDITH DEMONE Judith attended Acadia University where she received a B.A. (Music) and a B.Ed. She presently resides in Ottawa and is a music teacher.

DAVID FRALICK David took an electronics course in Toronto. In 1972 he married Annette LaCroix. David now works with an electronics company in Halifax.

LYNN JOUDREY Lynn went to Kings College and obtained a B.A. degree. She now is a wardrobe supervisor with the Drama Department at Dalhousie University. Lynn is married to Peter Source and resides in Portugese Cove.

RICHARD KNICKLE Richard studied electrical construction at Hants Regional Vocational School in Windsor. He returned to Lunenburg where he is employed as an electrician at National Sea Products. He is married to Davilyn Hancock.

HELGA KOLLER Helga spent a year on her father's ship, the Vema, where he married her to Peter Cunningham. She now works part-time in the Bedford Institute of Oceanography and resides in Halifax.

EILEEN LOHNES Eileen went to St. Francis Xavier and to the University of Winnipeg where she studied for a Master's Degree. She eventually became a dietetic intern. She now teaches at Mount St. Vincent and is married to Raynold LeBlanc. They live in Halifax.

SUSAN MILLER Susan went to the Isaac Walton Killam to train as a Registered Nurse. She is married to James Wentzell and has one child. They presently reside in Kentville.

PATRICIA POWER Patricia attended Kings Vocational School in Kentville and graduated in the accounting course. She is working for Power's Brothers. She is married to Albert Thornhill and they have one child.

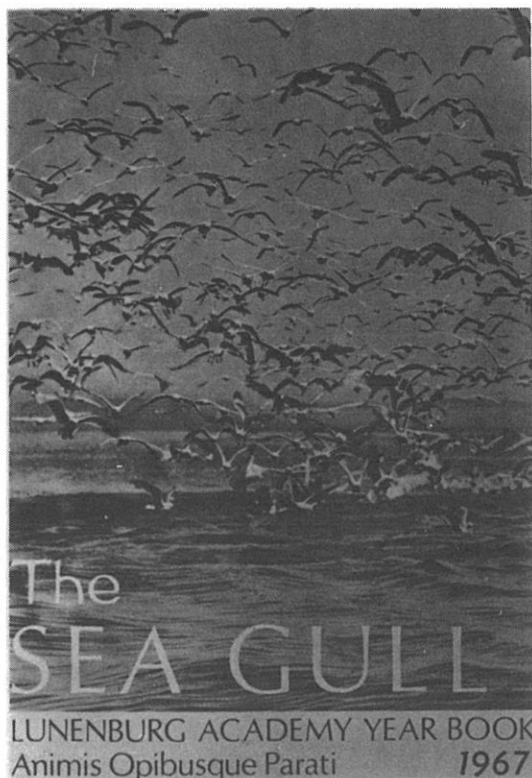
JOHN SPINDLER John went to the Technological Institute, Halifax, where he studied electrical technology and then to St. Mary's. He now works with General Electric and is married to Mary Smith. They reside in Waverley.

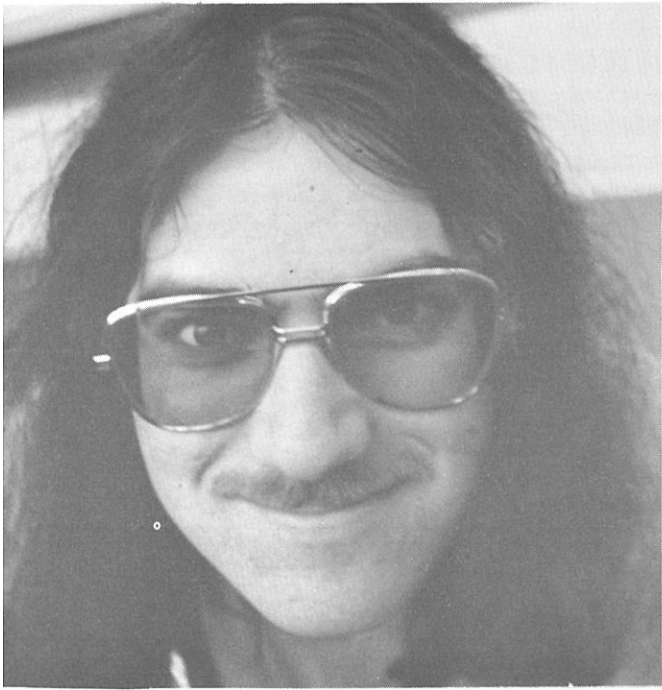
PENELOPE STONELY No information available.

JOHN SPINDLER John went to the Technological Institute, Halifax, where he studied electrical technology and then to St. Mary's. He now works with General Electric and is married to Mary Smith. They reside in Waverley.

FAYE TARRANT Faye went to the Maritime Business College and studied to be a medical Librarian. She worked for two years in the Halifax Infirmary before studying to become a registered nurse. Faye is married to Roger Young. They have one child and live in Halifax.

Heidi Beck

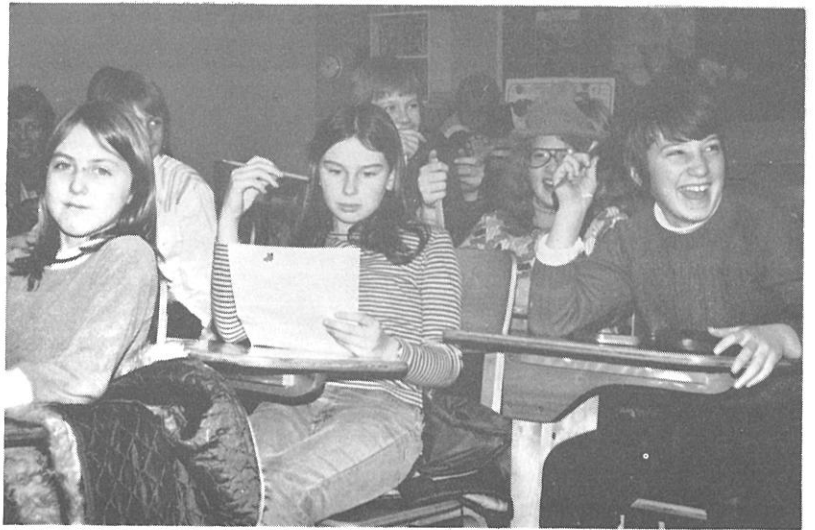


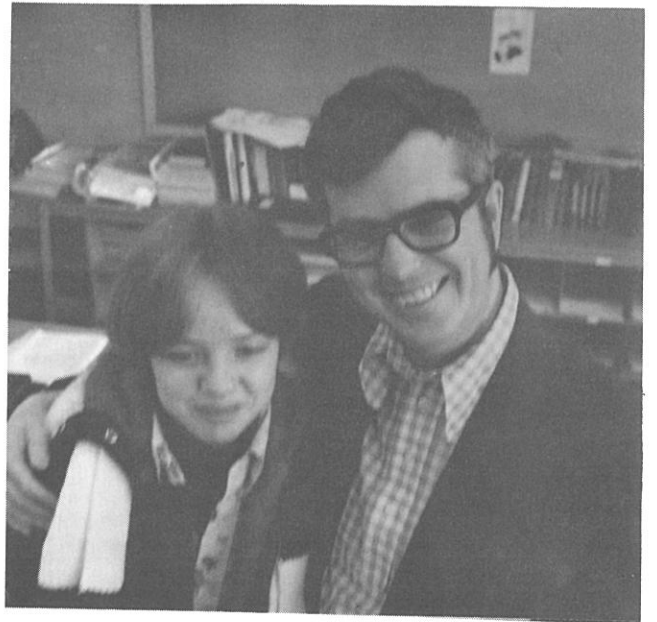
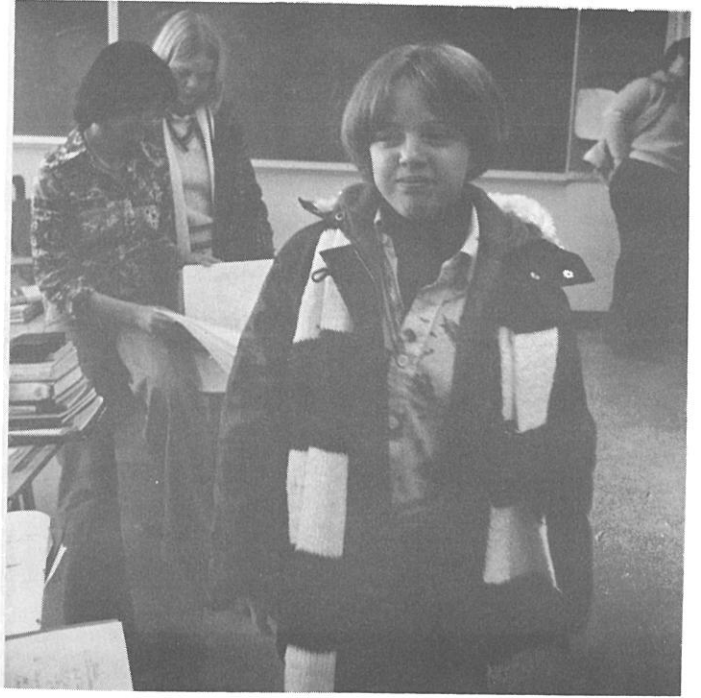
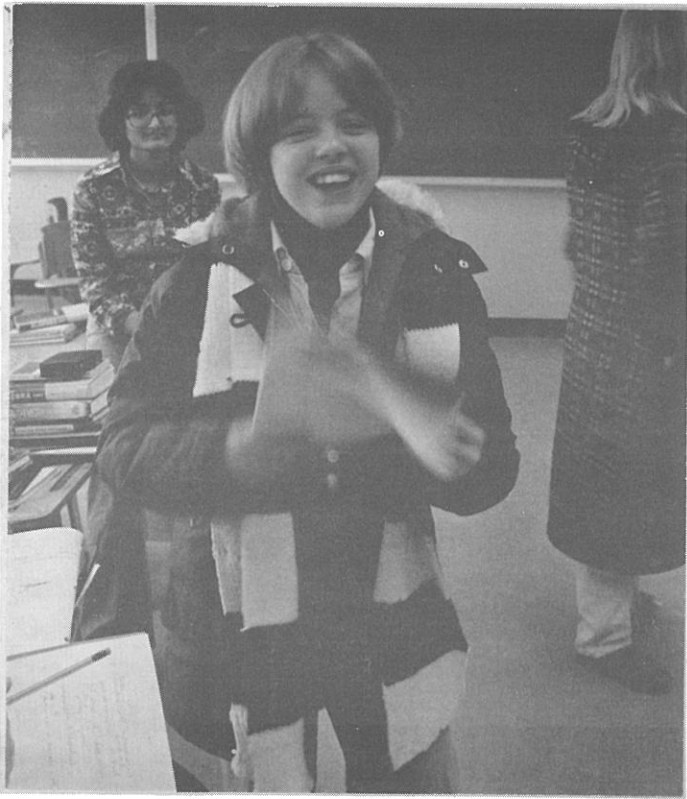


Donna Zinck alias the clutz has a big crush on our favourite English Teacher Mr. B. Donna finds it impossible to work in class for she always herself talking to Mr. B.

Sharon McLeod alias Killer Queen is Donna's good friend and faithful body guard although there's not much to guard. Sharon is the only one we know who likes to study on Friday night, she also likes Happy Packs.

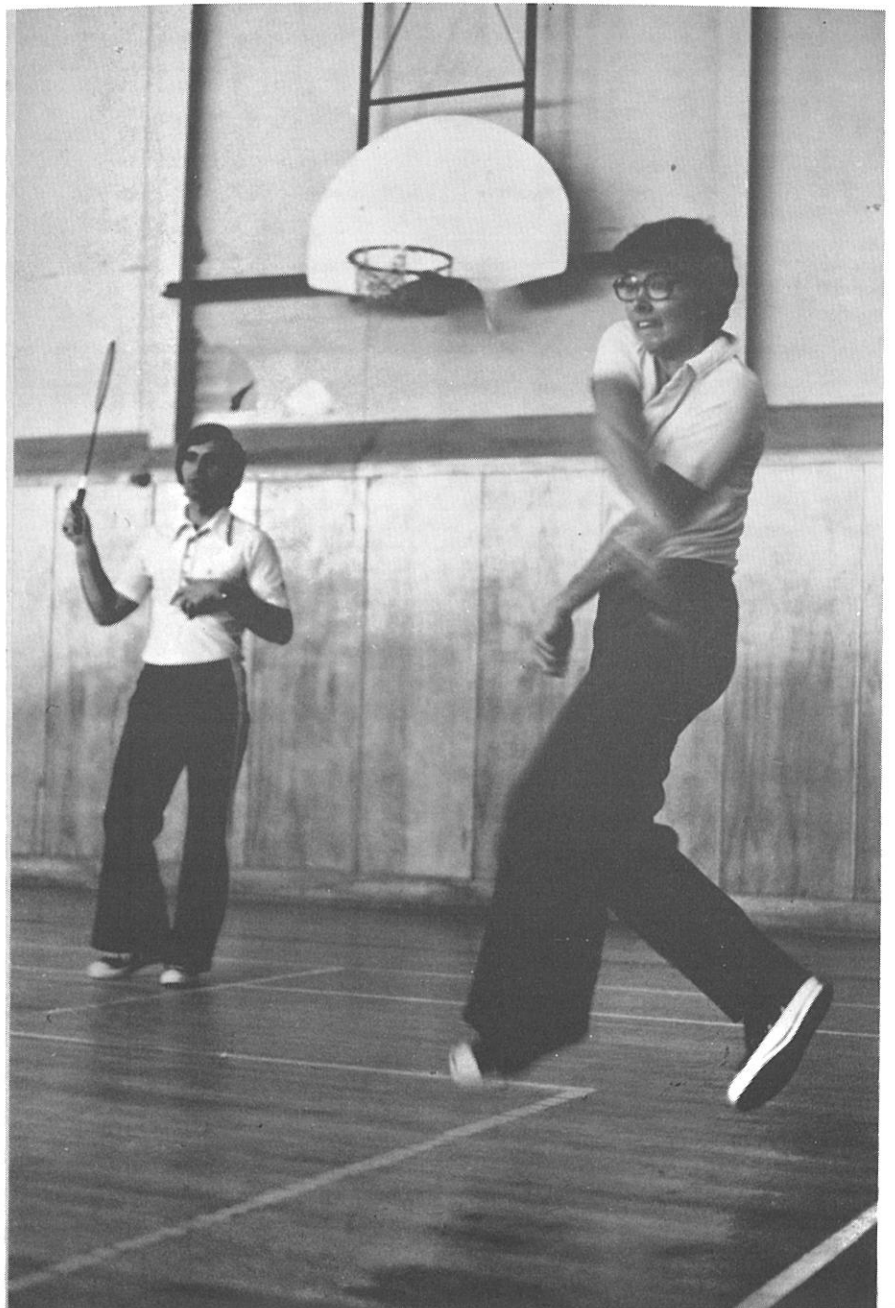
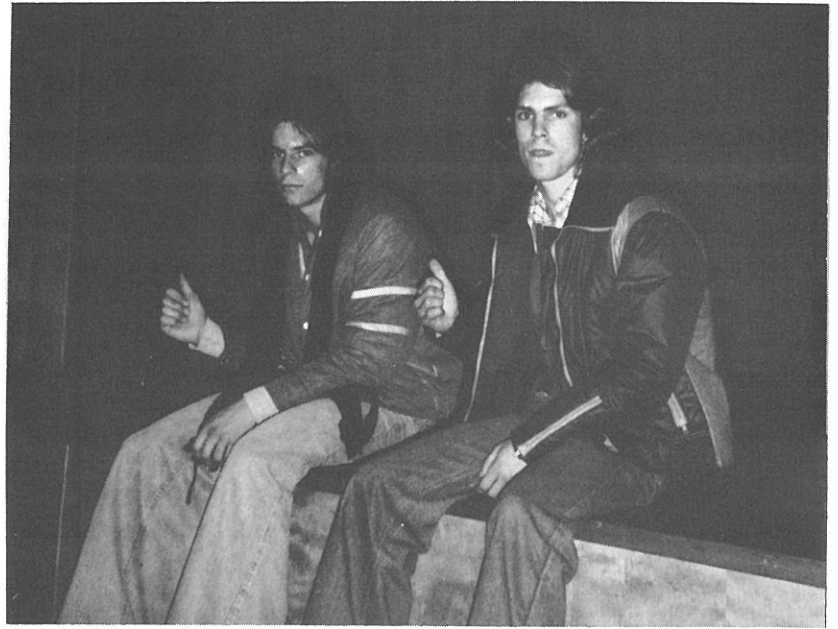
Mike Ross





SPORTS





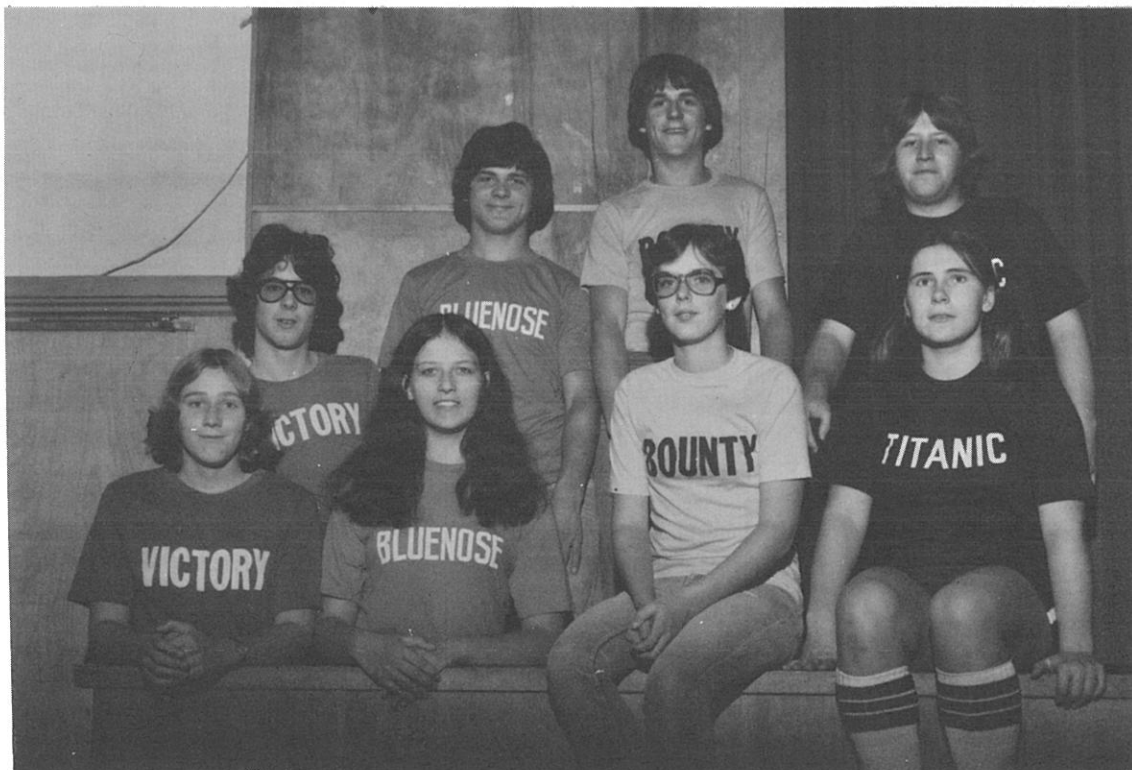
THE ASSOCIATION



Athletic Association

1. Ann Margaret Hiltz
Cathy Childs
Christina Collins
Cathy Burns
2. Shawn Allen
Timmy Ritcey
Lynn Hannams
Craig Munroe
Ron Backman
Randy Mitchell
Susan Joy Nowe
Sylvia Mosher
Ken Skinner

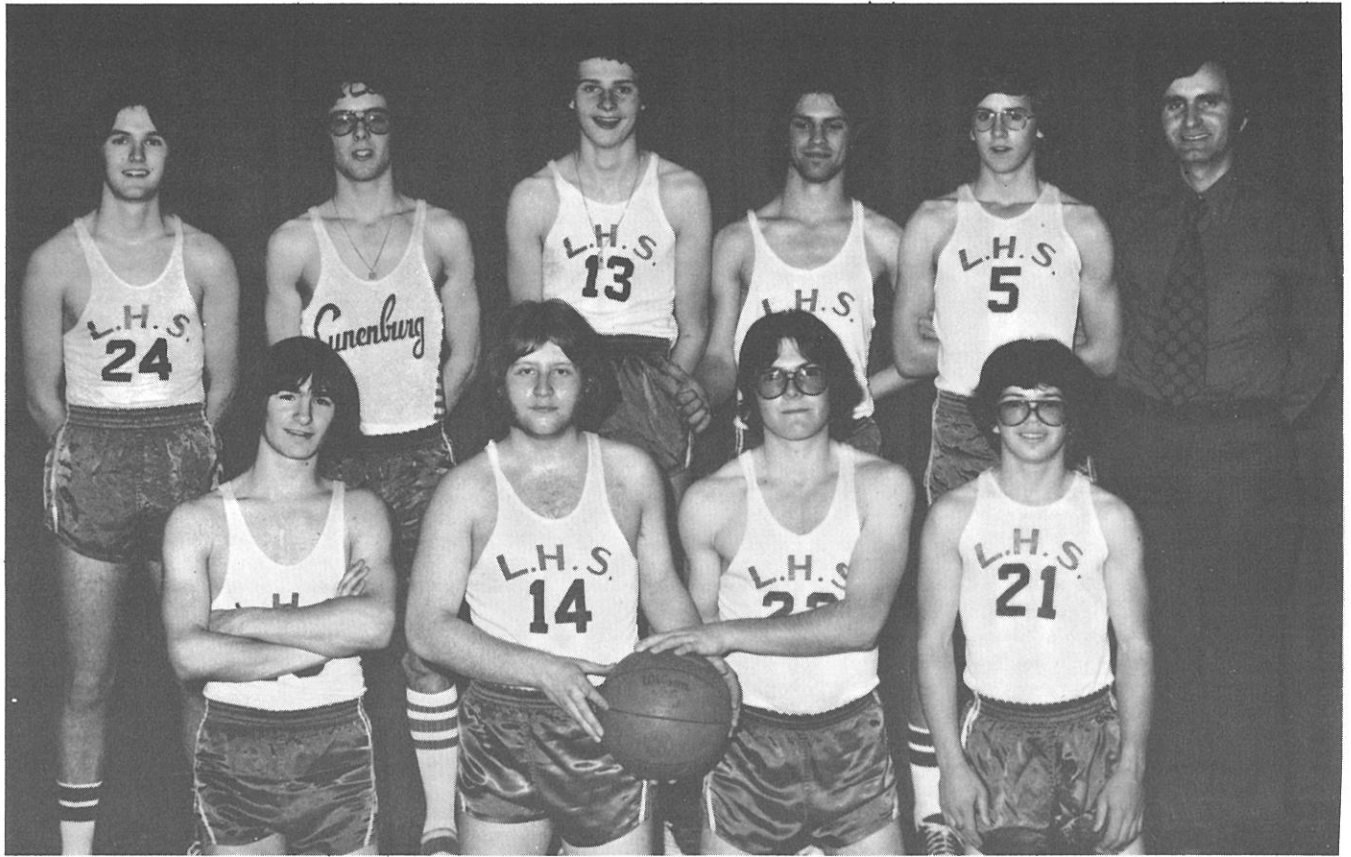
CAPTAINS



Intramural House
League Captains

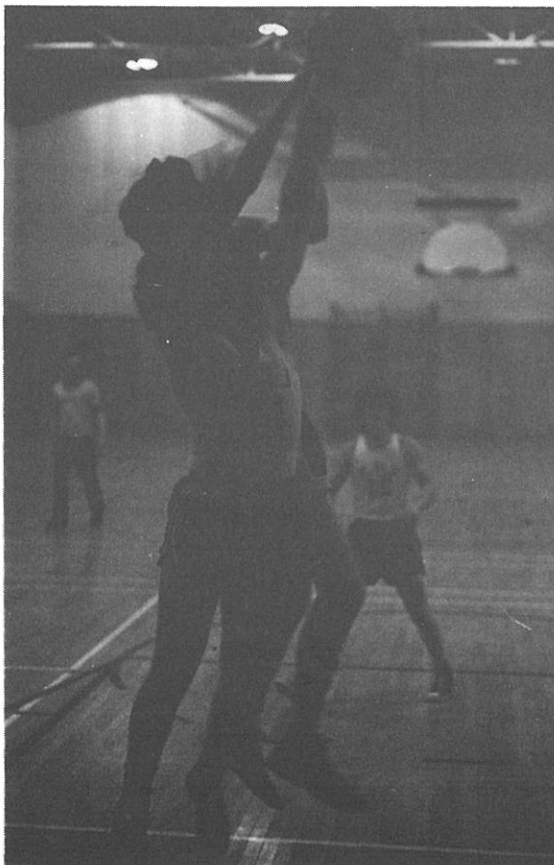
1. Susan Joy Nowe
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Donna Zinck
Paula Wentzell
2. Michael Ritcey
Alan Creaser
Ian Creaser
Keith Levy

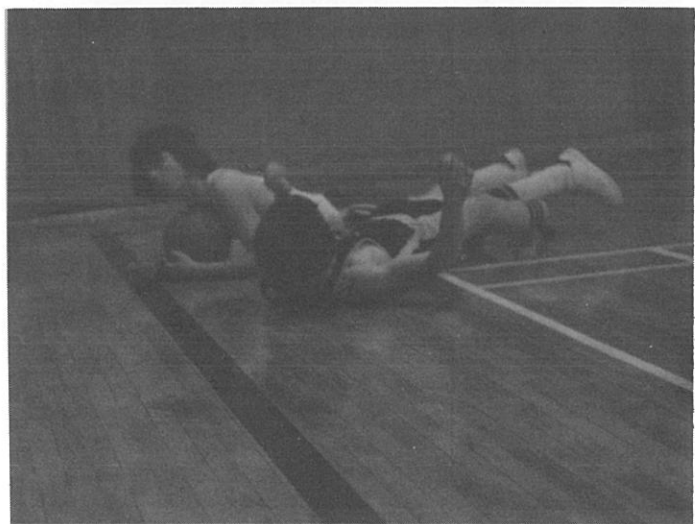
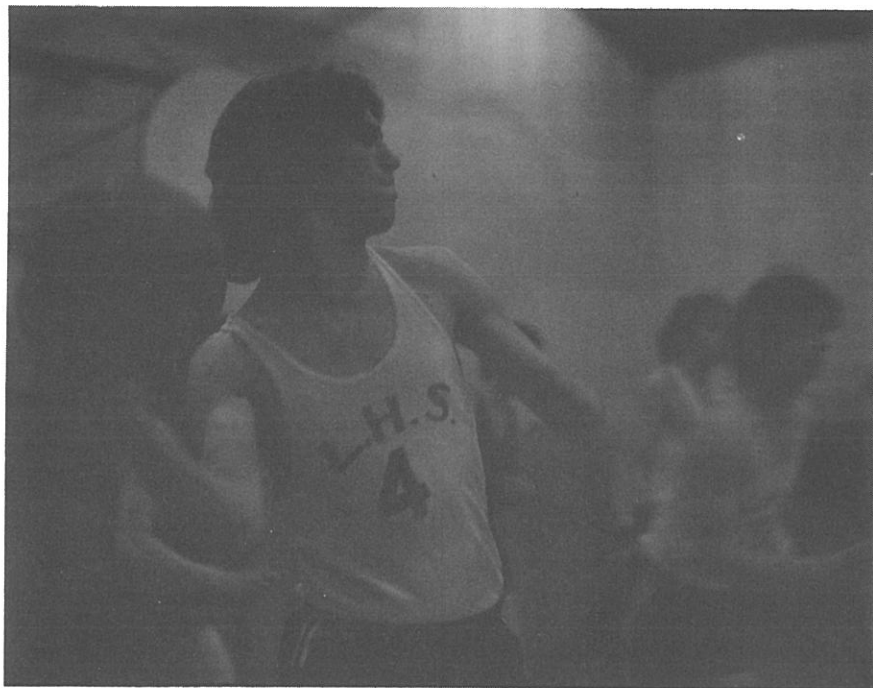
SENIOR BASKETBALL



Sr. Boys Basketball

1. Kenneth Chisholm
Keith Levy
Ronald Backman
Kenneth Skinner
2. James Slack
Michael Ritcey
John VanDine
Jimmy Johnston
Stephen Slack
Mr. B. Smith





Senior Boys' Basketball

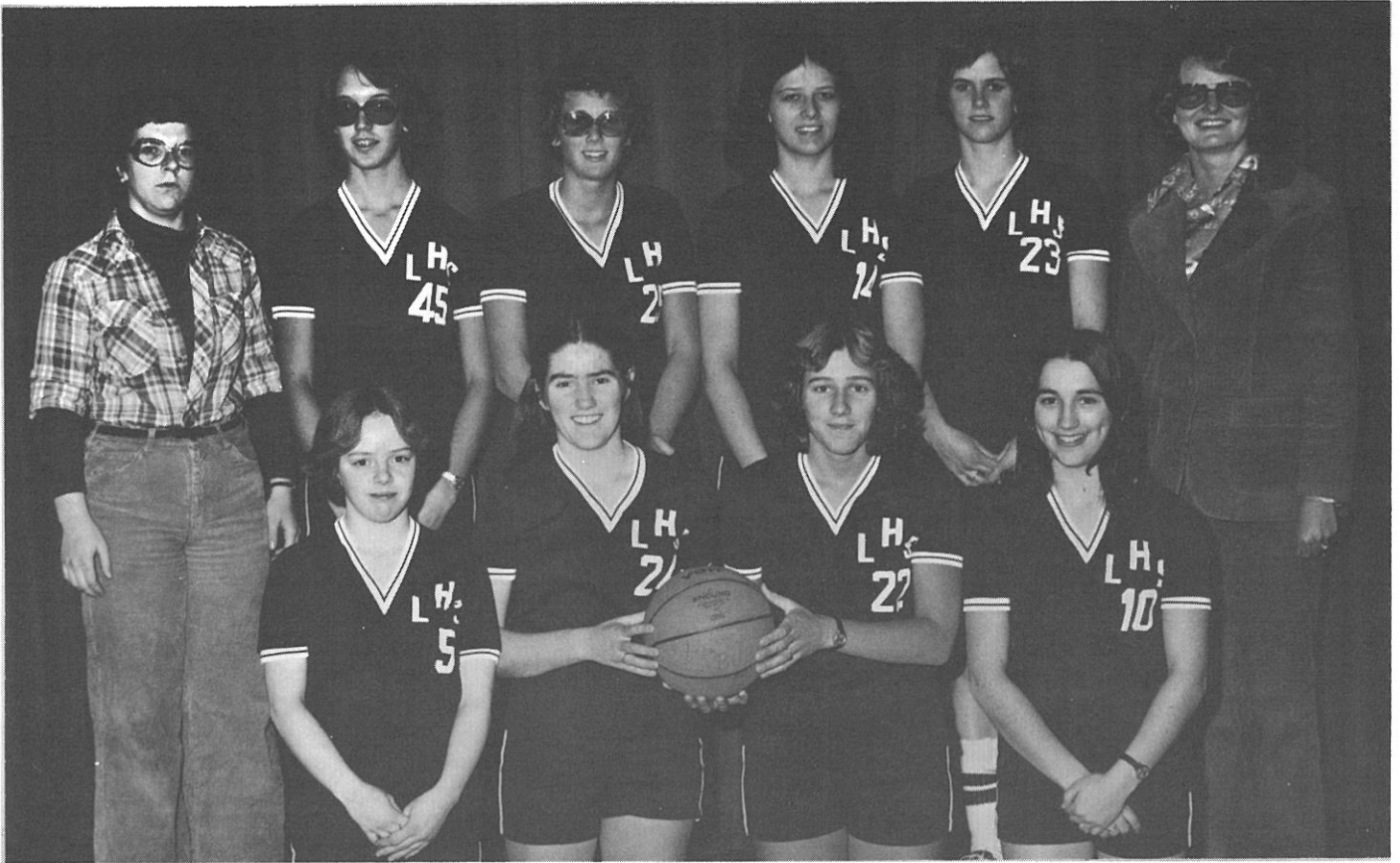
The Senior Boys entered the County League this year after an absence of four years. They were very inexperienced with several members of the team never having played competitive basketball before. This inexperience showed as the team was outscored by a wide margin on several occasions. This can be trying for the players but with few exceptions they conducted themselves very admirably and never quit.

The team was led by Bill Gibson who averaged 15 points a game. Other leading scorers were Jimmy and Stephen Slack.

Scores:

Bruce Smith

Chester	42	LHS	31
Mahone Bay	46	LHS	31
Centre	40	LHS	30
Bridgewater	57	LHS	49
LHS	43	Chester	46
LHS	35	Mahone Bay	43
Grads	42	LHS	38
LHS	20	Centre	68
LHS	39	Chester	63
New Germany	37	LHS	35
New Ross	75	LHS	40
LHS	46	Bridgewater	76
Mahone Bay	58	LHS	36

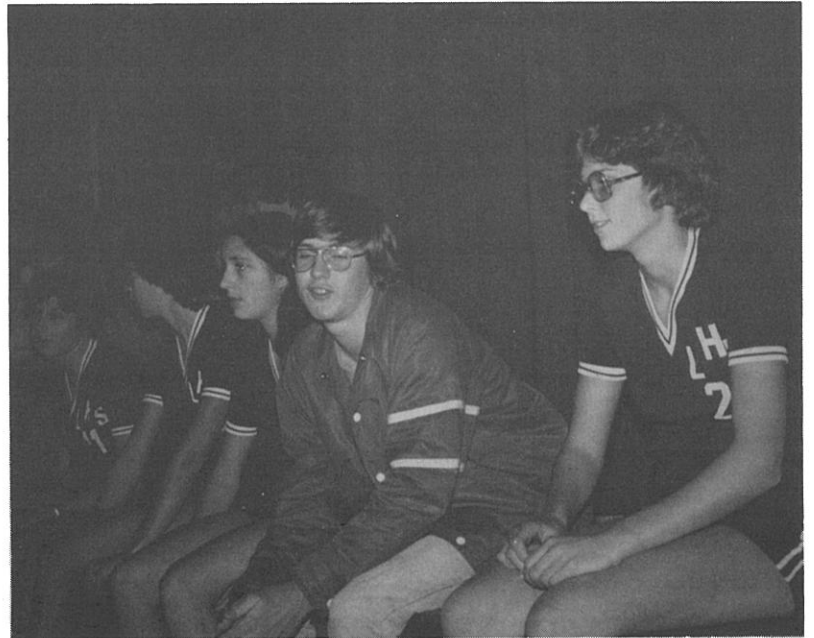


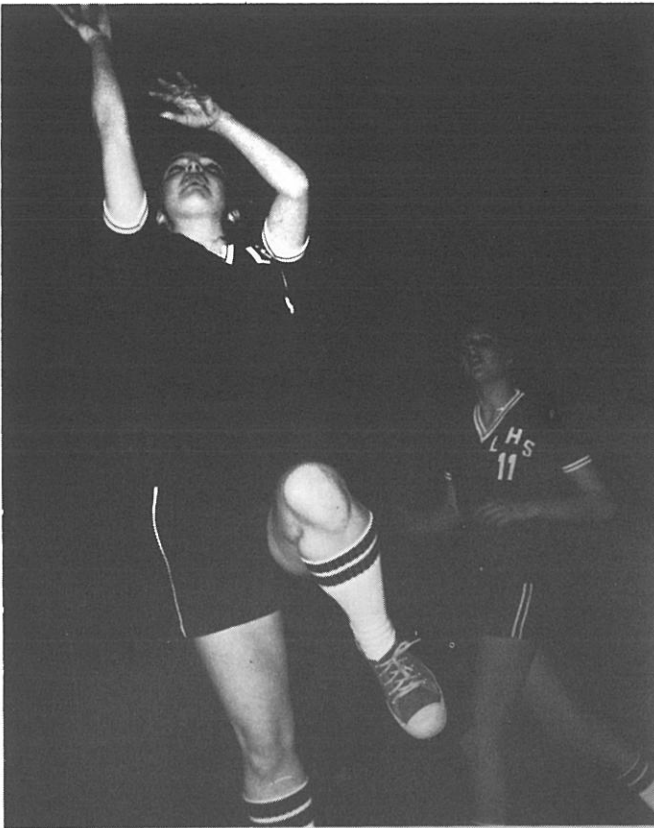
Sr. Girls' Basketball

1. Nancy Perry
 Juliette Skinner
 Susan Joy Nowe
 Sherry Zinck
2. Lisa Zwicker
 Debbie Morrow
 Bonita Nowe
 Vandalea Power
 Janet Eisenhauer
 Mrs. C. McAllister

Exhibition Games

Lunenburg	36	Chester	
Lunenburg	28	Grads	
Lunenburg	28	Town Ladies	22
Lunenburg	35	Brookfield	40
Lunenburg	35	West Kings	30
Lunenburg	42	Annapolis	30
Lunenburg	30	Middleton	31
Lunenburg	32	Mahone Bay	54
Lunenburg	21	Town Ladies	18





The senior girls' basketball team have had a fairly successful season winning ten of their nineteen games. They played to the best of their ability considering that they lost four valuable players last year of which three were on the starting five.

The girls participated in one invitational tournament at New Ross this year, losing the first game to New Ross but then coming back to beat Annapolis in the consolation round. Susan Joy Nowe was chosen for the all-star team.

Invitational Tournament Games

Lunenburg 23	New Ross	34
Lunenburg 46	Annapolis	42

County League Games

Lunenburg 41	New Germany	20
Lunenburg 32	Chester	10
Lunenburg 50	Hebbsville	52
Lunenburg 26	Centre	39
Lunenburg 47	New Ross	26
Lunenburg 28	Mahone Bay	63

Defeating New Ross in the league game allowed the girls to go into the "C" Regional Play-offs in North Queens as the number one team representing the South Shore. The girls lost their first match to Lawrencetown in a tight game. It was not until the last thirty two seconds that the winners were decided. The score was tied but a foul was committed giving Lawrencetown two foul shots. One of these shots were made, thus deciding the winners. In the second game New Ross beat Lunenburg also in a close game.

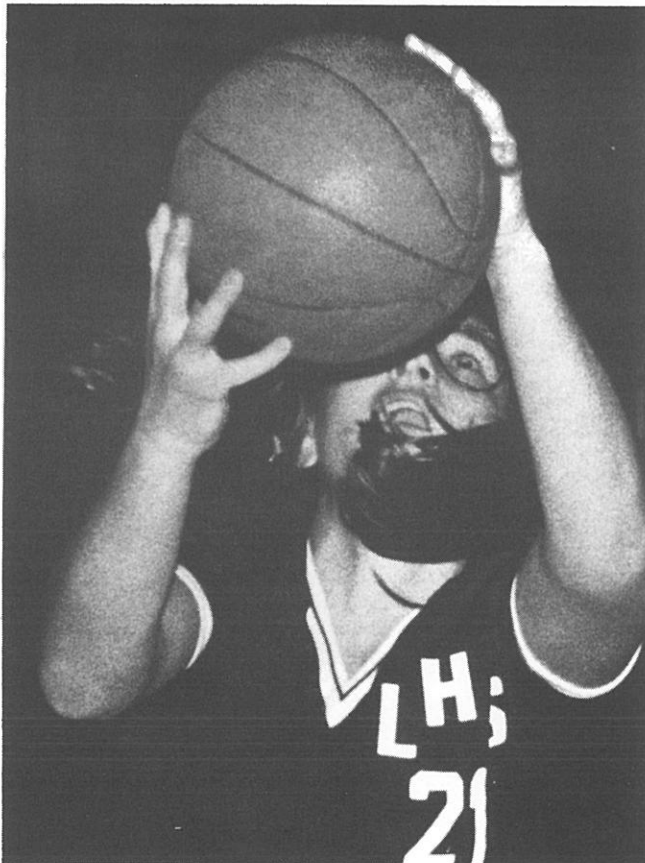
"C" Regional Play-offs

Lunenburg 46	Lawrencetown	47
Lunenburg 41	New Ross	46

Vandalea Power

Points scored for the team this year were 667 and the points against were 639.

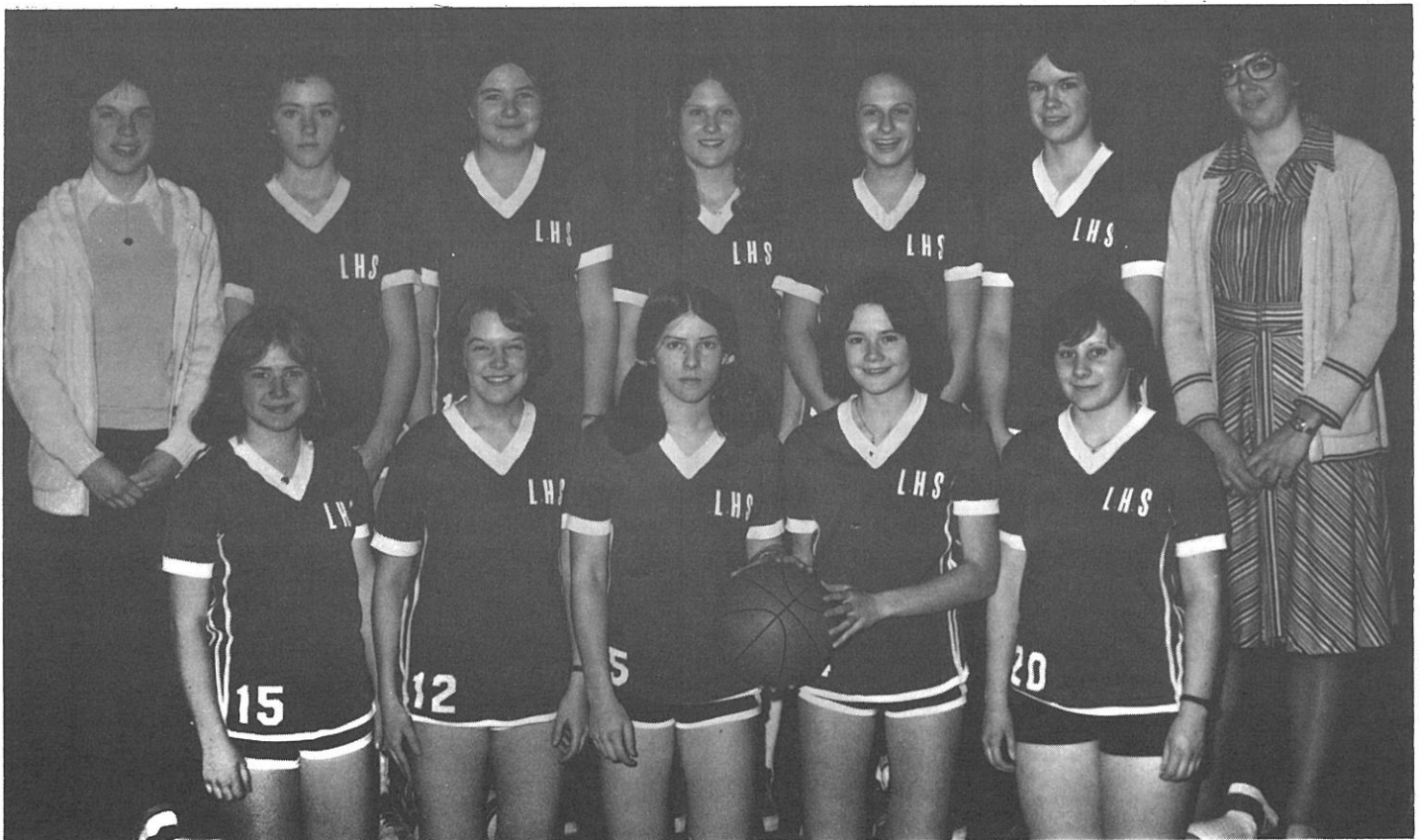
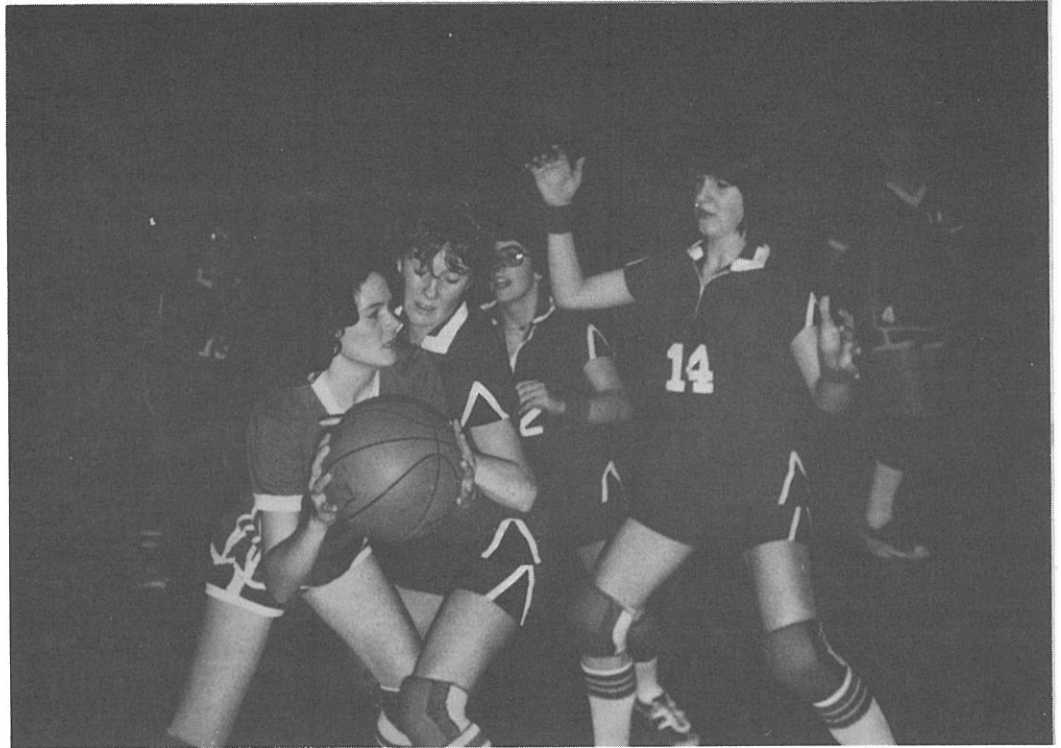
The four top scorers for the season were Vandalea Power 310, Juliette Skinner 129, Bonita Nowe 97, Susan Joy Nowe 63.

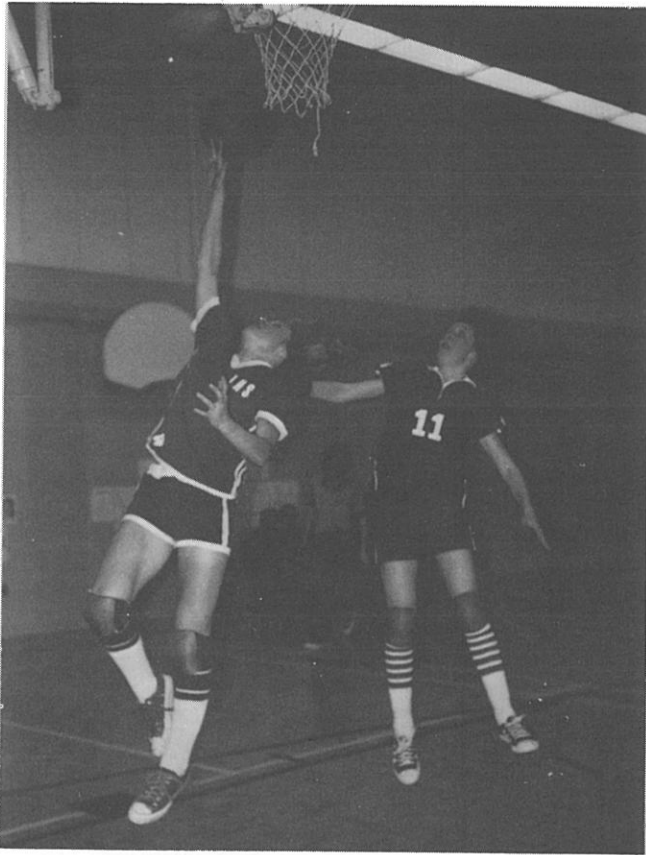


JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Jr. Girls' Basketball

1. Gladys Strickland
Sharon Zinck
Jayne Falkenham
Rachel Backman
Kathy Jourdain
2. Joanne Courtney
Cindy Parsons
Yvonne Lohnes
Denise Cook
Dianne Shaw
Joannie Powers
Miss B. Hoskins





The 1976-77 school year has been a season of great improvements for junior girl athletics at Lunenburg High School. Basketball was certainly no exception. Only four of last year's players returned, the others had moved up to the senior level. Twenty-two girls vied for the six open spots on the team.

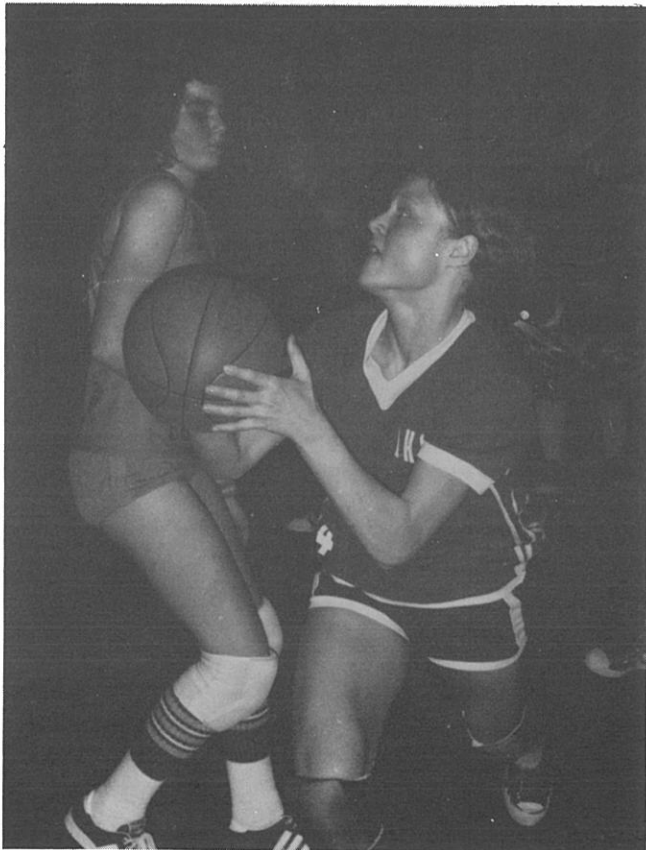
The girls were enthusiastic and played with real determination. Their greatest success proved to be their unselfish play - all were team players. Their hustle on the floor and dedication to the game were other plus marks.

After regular league play the team had placed second in the county. This earned them the right to attend the County Tournament. The County Tournament was a disappointment - too nervous, they lost their first game. By the time they pulled together it was too late. They did; however, win the consolation game by a wide margin.

Several exhibition games were slated, climaxed by a weekend tour of the Annapolis Valley. The girls played well past the regular season and finished off by sponsoring a Disco to raise money for team jackets.

The girls had an exciting season, finishing with an 11-4 win loss record. Although several team members move up to the senior level next year, the team has a great deal of depth. Next year should prove to be another good year for Junior Girls' Basketball.

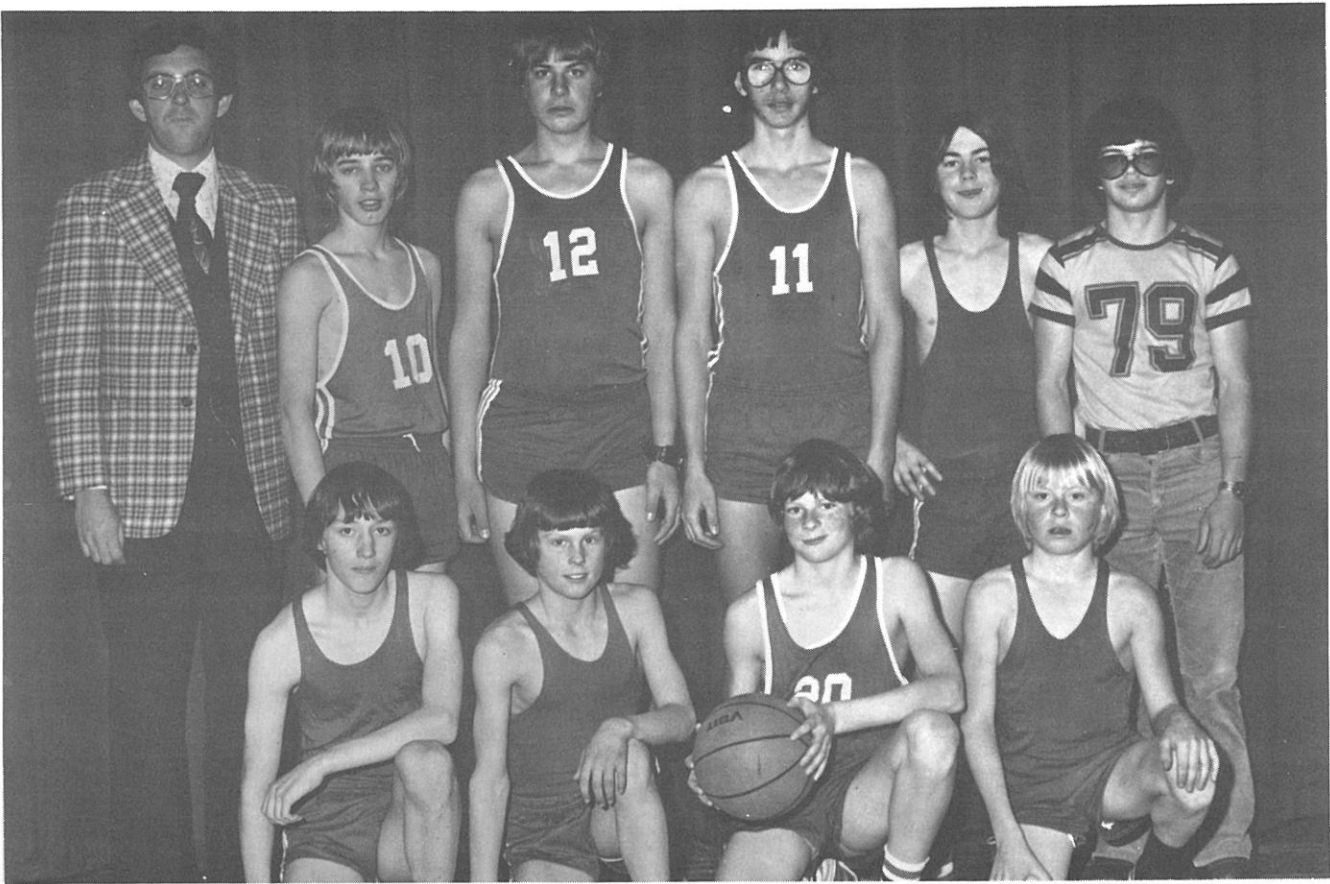
B.L. Hoskin



Season's Scores

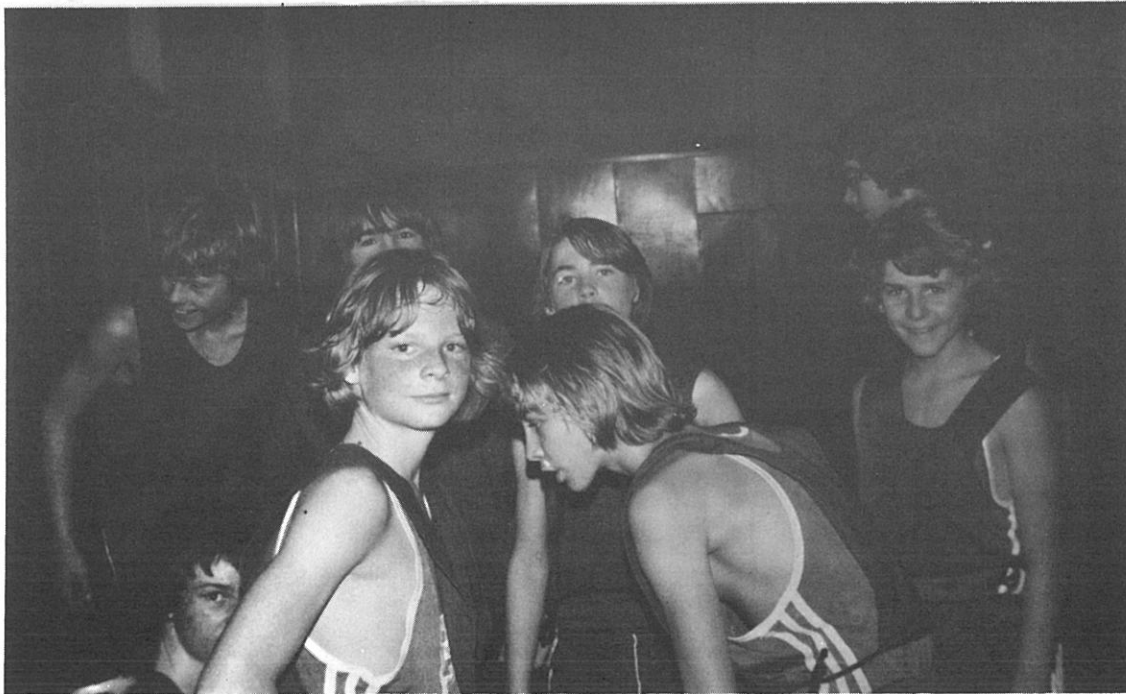
Lunenburg 19	New Germany	16	
Lunenburg 34	Chester	19	
Lunenburg 26	Middleton	29	
Lunenburg 17	Hebville	28	
Lunenburg 34	Centre	26	
Lunenburg 52	Lawrencetown	46)	Valley
Lunenburg 30	Annapolis	7)	Tourn-
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Lunenburg 15	Middleton	12)	
Lunenburg 23	New Ross	12	





Jr. Boys' Basketball

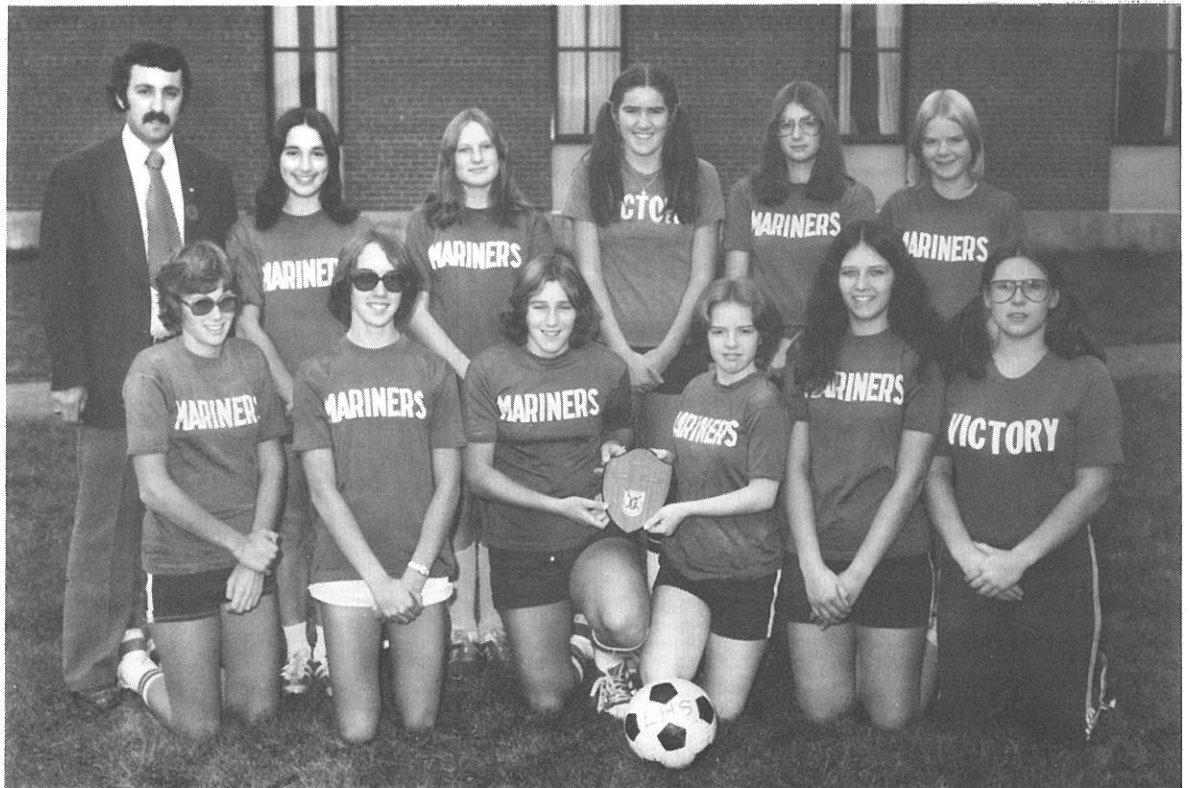
1. Wade Oickle
 Jeff Cook
 Paul VanDine
 Kevin May
2. Mr. G.Chamberlain
 Nelson Lutz
 Bruce Winters
 Timmy Tanner
 Gary Benteau
 Kenneth Skinner



SENIOR SOCCER

Sr. Girls' Soccer

1. Bonita Nowe
Debbie Morrow
Susan Joy Nowe
Nancy Perry
Vandalea Power
Paula Wentzell
2. Mr. H. Middleton
Sherry Zinck
Sandra Spencer
Juliette Skinner
Mary Knickle
Lynn Brine



The team is to be congratulated for their determination, sportsmanship and ladylike behaviour at all our games. The girls and myself would like to thank all drivers and especially Mrs. Nowe for the many hundreds of miles she drove with the team. Such generosity is much needed and greatly appreciated.

Hank Middleton



Senior Girls' Soccer Stats

County League

Lunenburg 1 - Hebbville 2
Lunenburg 2 - Chester 0
Lunenburg 2 - New Germany 4
Lunenburg 3 - Hebbville 3

Exhibition

Lunenburg 2 - Horton 4
Lunenburg 0 - Horton 4

Federation - 'C' Class Playdowns

A. South Shore Regionals

Lunenburg 2 - Lockport 0
Lunenburg 5 - Lockport 1

B. Championship Tournament

Lunenburg 1 - River Herbert 0
Lunenburg 3 - New Ross 2
(Championship Game)

junior soccer

JUNIOR BOYS' SOCCER

Paul Brison

The Junior Boys completed their most successful season in recent years with a record of two wins, two ties and two losses. Lunenburg scored only three goals for the season, one by Paul VanDine and two by Craig Munroe, the team captain.

This year's team had a competitive spirit. Mr. Smith and Mr. Brison enjoyed their roles as coaches. All members were pleased with their third place finish in the seven team league.

Scores -

Hebbsville 0 at Lunenburg 0
Lunenburg 0 at Chester 0
New Ross 7 at Lunenburg 0
Centre 3 at Lunenburg 0
Lunenburg 2 at New
Germany 2



Jr. Boys' Soccer

1. Wade Nodding
Jamie Creaser
Craig Munroe
Jonathan Pridham
Kevin Romkey
Mark Almeda
Nelson Lutz
Paul VanDine
Stuart Hebb
2. Mr. B. Smith
Wayne Feener
Timmy Ritcey
Tommy Spindler
Ian Kent
Randy Romkey
Jeff Steeves
Bruce Langille
Mr. P. Brison





FIELD HOCKEY

L-U-N-E-N-B-U-R-G

LET'S GO!!

Field hockey, a new sport last year for LHS, suffered a set back as far as Lunenburg County is concerned. Due to a lack of coaching persons, schools either opted out of an early fall sports program for junior female athletes or turned back to soccer. Faced with the decision of whether to compete in soccer or field hockey, the girls chose to stay with field hockey.

Scores:

Lunenburg	2	Centre	0
Lunenburg	0	B.C. Silver	3
Lunenburg	2	Centre	1
Lunenburg	3	Centre	0
Lunenburg	5	Clayton Park	0
Lunenburg	1	St.Thomas Aquinas	3
Lunenburg	3	Dwight Ross	2
Lunenburg	0	Bridgetown	1

The team and coach wish to express their thanks to the parents who gave of their time to drive the girls to games. A special thanks to Wendy Taylor who accompanied the team, as coach to the Regional Tournament in Bridgetown.

The highlight of the season occurred when the Lunenburg girls journeyed to Bridgetown to play in the Regional Field Hockey Tournament there. The competition was strong. LHS defeated Dwight Ross School 3-2 after six ten minute overtime periods. After playing what was equivalent to two successive games, the team immediately met a well rested Bridgetown team. The girls exhibited great determination and team effort, holding back the Bridgetown team until the last few minutes of play when the lone goal of the game was scored.

Brenda Hoskin



Jr. Girls' Field Hockey

1. Nancy Follett
Gladys Strickland
Claudine Ernst
Alecia Holland
Joanie Powers
Joanne Courtney
Wanda Savory
Elizabeth Skinner
2. Jayne Falkenham
Andrea Zwicker
Cindy Parsons
Rachael Backman
Dianne Shaw
Shelley Parsons
Denise Cook
Sharon Zinck
Cathy Childs
Miss B. Hoskins

VOLLEYBALL



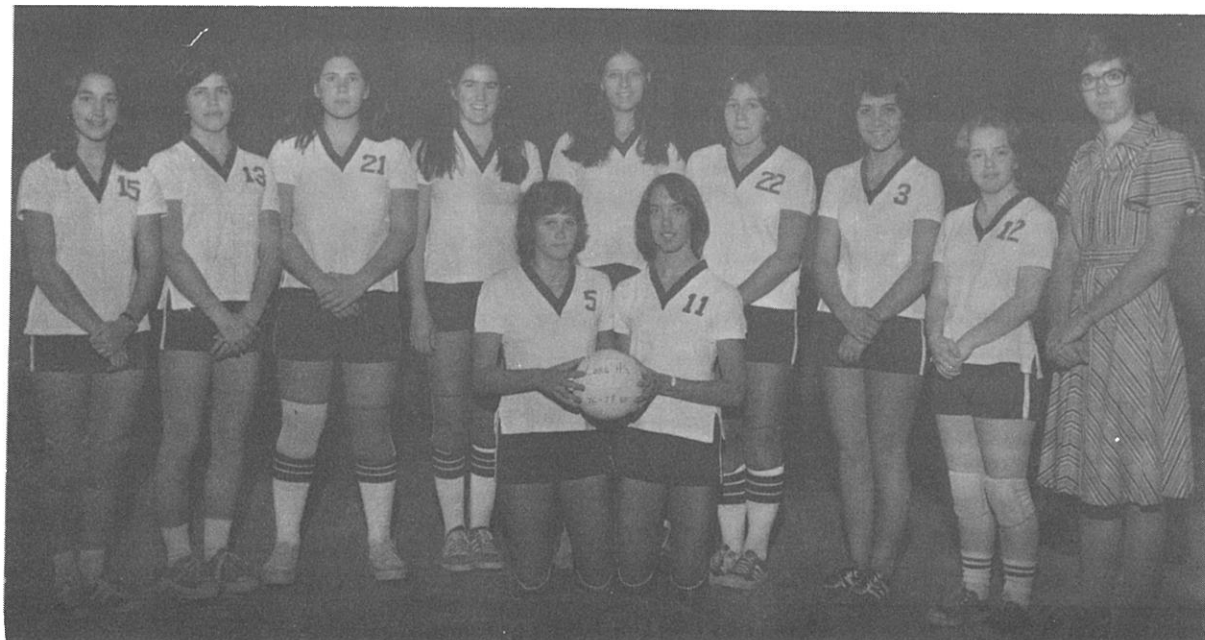
Jr. "A" Girls Volleyball

1. Sharon Zinck
Dianne Shaw
2. Miss B. Hoskins
Coach
Joanie Powers
Jayne Falkenham
Elizabeth Skinner
Barbie Richards
Cathy Childs
Rachael Backman
Denise Cook
Shelley Parsons
Franci Knickle
Manager



Sr. Girls' Volleyball

1. Bonita Nowe
Debbie Morrow
2. Sherry Zinck
Angela Reardon
Paula Wentzell
Juliette Skinner
Vandalea Power
Susan Joy Nowe
Patty Conrad
Nancy Perry
Miss B. Hoskins
Coach





SR. GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

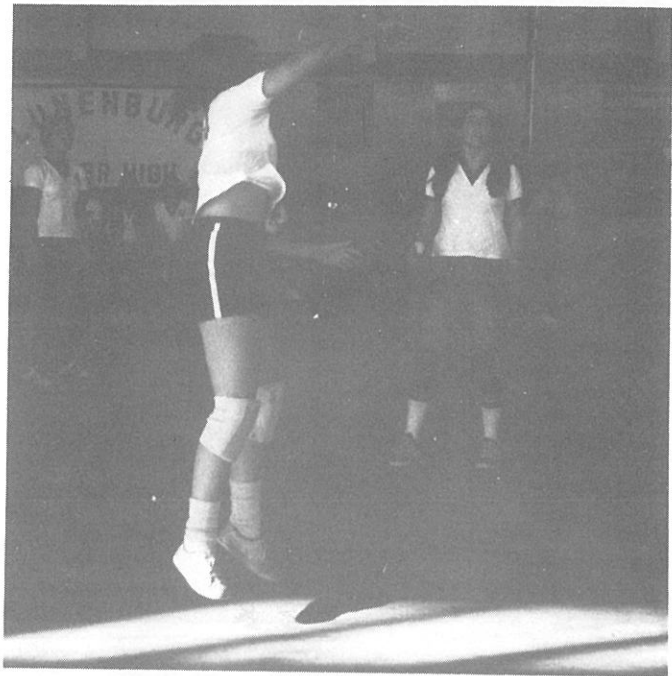
Brenda Hoskin

What we set
Is what you get!

Squeezed in between late soccer playoffs and a promising basketball season, this year's volleyball season was short to say the least. Efforts at creating a County Volleyball League with an established schedule failed. And when the decision was made to hold a District "B" tournament in lieu of a County Tournament, as in the past, LHS was left out in the cold.'

The girls played more games than last season and were generally more successful. The calibre of play was improved; however, despite a great deal of potential, as far as individual players were concerned, they seemed unable to put things together as a team. There was little team unity and this proved to be the major downfall as far as the Regional 'C' Tournament, held in Lunenburg, was concerned.

Volleyball season ended with mixed feelings. The match win-loss record, 4-3 was a definite improvement over last year's 0-6 record. The team; however, never did realize its true potential.



Season's Scores

(LHS scores appear first)

Lunenburg vs Mahone Bay
4-15, 2-15, 3-15

Lunenburg vs Hebville
15-5, 15-13, 15-12

Lunenburg vs North Queens
8-15, 1-15, 15-9, 8-15

Lunenburg vs Bridgewater
15-8, 2-15, 15-7, 16-14

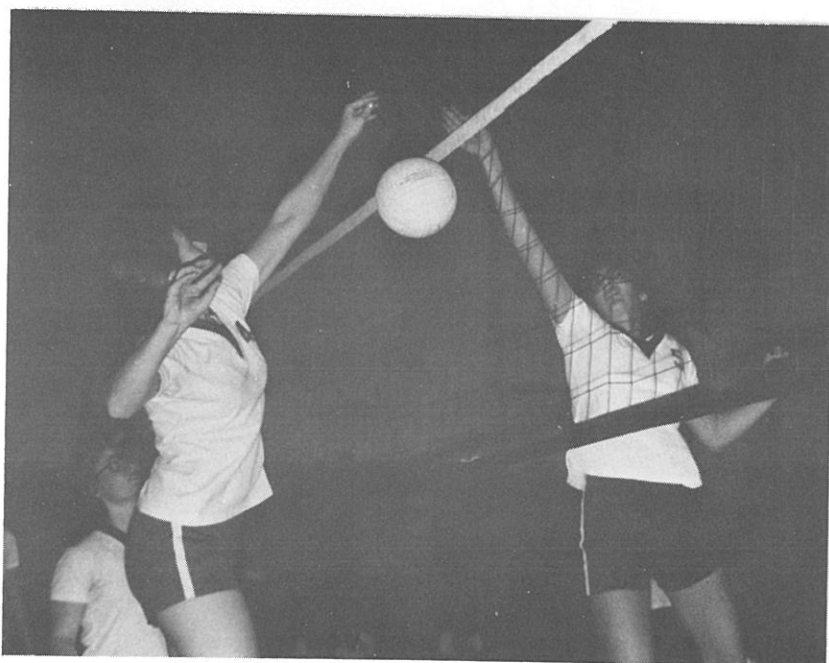
Lunenburg vs Chester
15-6, 15-4, 9-15, 15-11

Regional Tournament

Lunenburg vs North Queens
10-15, 1-15, 12-15

North Queens vs Weymouth
15-12, 13-15, 15-7, 15-10

Lunenburg vs Weymouth
15-10, 16-14, 12-15, 8-15, 15-12



BADMINTON

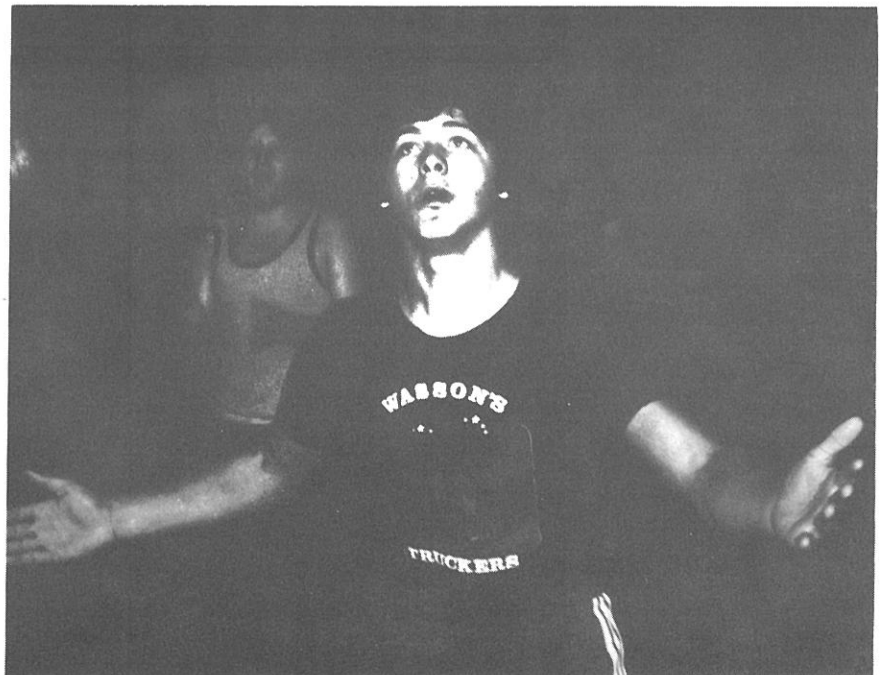
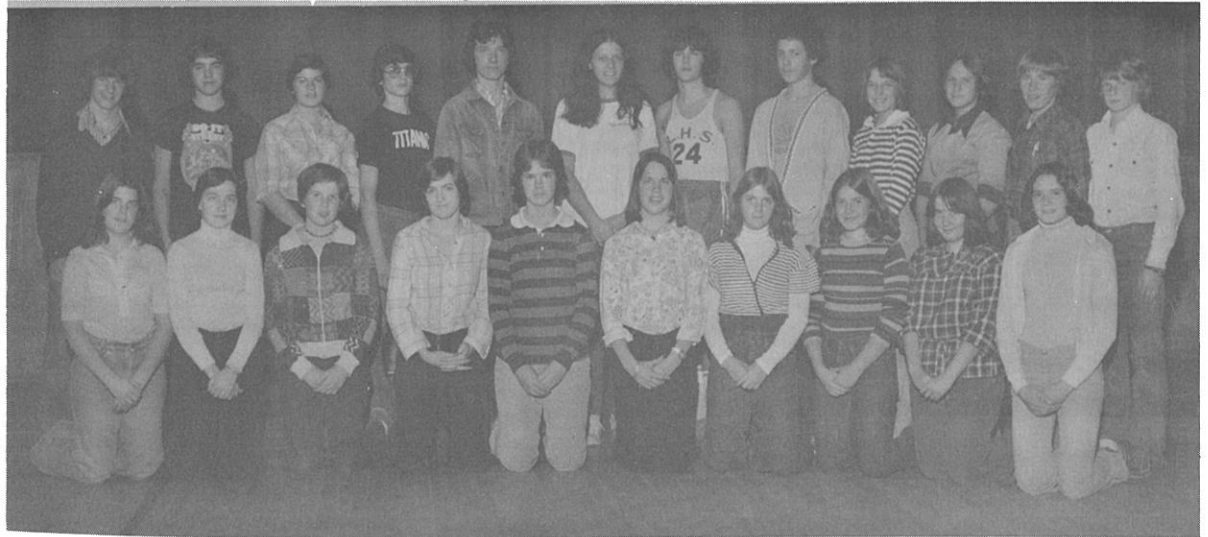
Junior Badminton

1. Betty Savory
Susan Zinck
Sueann Meisner
Jeff Cook
Brian McLeod
Kevin May
Kevin Ernst
Wade Nodding
Mickey Savory
2. Jackie Stoodley
Nancy Mason
Megan Marnitz
Susan Lohnes
Jonathan Pridham
Jennifer Tanner
Jamie Hutt
Shelah Allen
Marianne Mills
3. Stuart Hebb
Ian Kent
Sharon Boudreau
Gary Benteau
Mark Almeda
Claudine Ernst
Denise Cook
Christina Collins
Valerie Bartlett
Jayne Falkenham



Senior Badminton

1. Beth Whynacht
Debbie DeMone
Alecia Holland
Bernadette Chisholm
Joanie Powers
Joanne Courtney
Andrea Zwicker
Gladys Strickland
Joanne Warren
Rachel Backman
2. Craig Munroe
Wayne Feener
Susan Hebb
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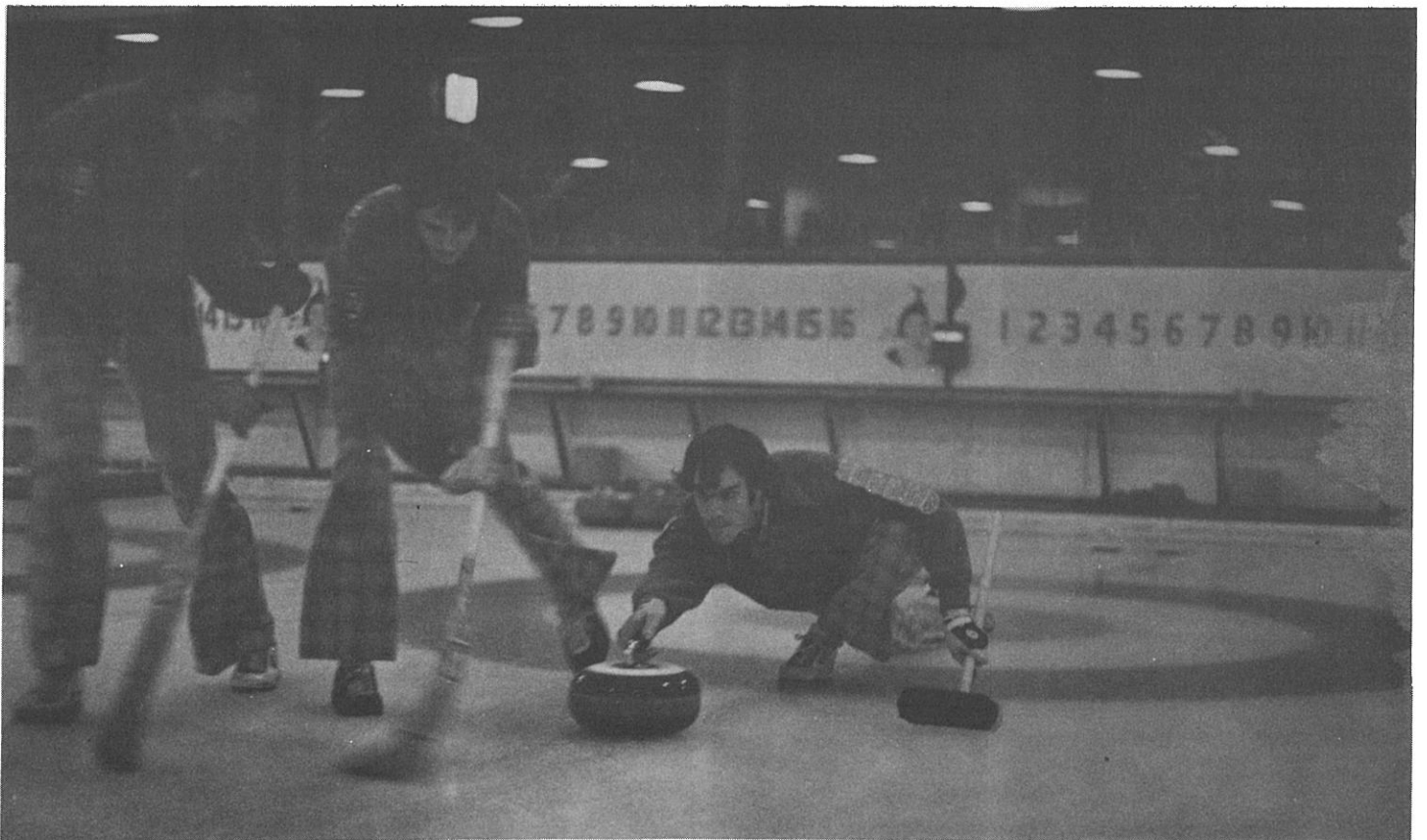


CURLING



Boy's Curling

- I. Mark Almeda
- Eddie Kinley
- Stuart Hebb
- Jeff Steeves
- Mr. R. H. Campbell
- Scott Saunders
- Bill Gibson
- Bruce Saunders
- Mr. D. Burke
- A. Alan Crouse
- Chris Cyr
- Tom Eisenhauer
- Tracy Frowd
- Robert Jourdain
- Brian McLeod
- Kevin Ernst



Boys' Curling



Due to unfortunate changes in the eligibility rules for youth curling in Nova Scotia, the stature of School curling has been drastically reduced. With most major competitions averting to the new "Junior" eligibility rules which do not require a curler to be a member of a school, Lunenburg High School teams as such were not involved in any other championships besides the NSSAF.

Using this lone competition as a basis for signing up the past season, Lunenburg Junior-Senior High was ultimately successful.

Michael Kenny, a valuable member of the high school team since 1974, was forced to sit out this season due to surgery carried out on his knee. As a result Alan Crouse moved in as lead joining Bruce Saunders, second; Bill Gibson, third and Scott Saunders, skip.



In the NSSAF zone championships, Lunenburg swept the games from Bridgewater (7-6) and Chester (9-1) thus earning the zone championship and the right to go to the regional championships in Kentville. At Kentville, Lunenburg won its first two games 10-4 against Kentville and 11-3 against Bridgewater. The next game was lost closely to Yarmouth 3-2 forcing Lunenburg into the losers section. They beat Bridgewater 6-3 and Digby 10-0 giving the team a birth in the provincial NSSAF championships in Amherst.

Lunenburg swept the championship in four straight games beating Truro 7-5, New Glasgow 11-3, River Hebert 9-2 and in the final Yarmouth 7-3.

The team leaves its thanks to coach Dougald Burke and Supervisor Robert Campbell for their assistance in bringing a school the size of Lunenburg Junior-Senior High, its second provincial championship in three years.

Scott Saunders



Girls' Curling

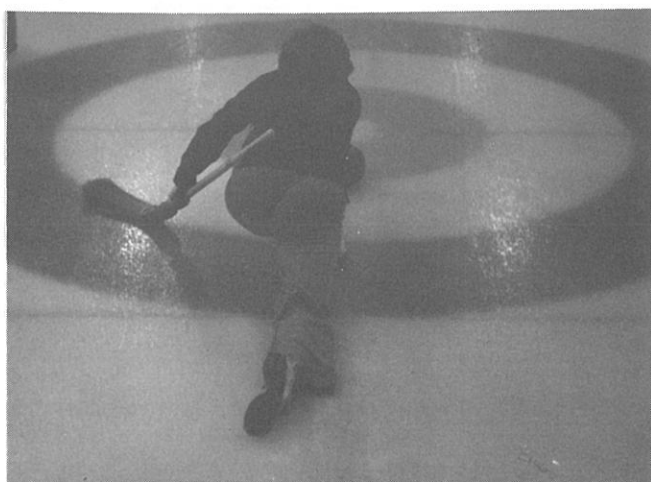
1. Sharon Zinck
Joanne Courtney
Rachel Backman
2. Mr. D. Burke
Gladys Strickland
Joanne Saunders
Andrea Zwicker
3. Mrs. A. Burke
Mr. R.H.Campbell
Debbie Morrow
Tina Fraelic
Valerie Baker
Sally Saunders
Becky Crouse
Margie Knickle
A. Marlene Burns
Nancy Dauphinee
Mary Jane MacDuff
Shelly Parsons
Brenda Tanner
Anne Whynacht

Chester Club (Lunenburg Girls)

Saunders	6	Knickle	5
Saunders	9	Knickle	3

Bridgewater Zone Playoffs

Lunenburg	9	Chester	3
Lunenburg	10	Hebville	2



Girls' curling this year was very busy and quite successful. Our Junior Team: skip, Debbie Morrow; mate, Marlene Burns; second, Shelly Parsons; lead, Sharon Zinck; participated in the Canada Games Youth Bonspiel in Halifax over the Christmas Vacation.

There were two senior teams:

- (1) skip - Margie Knickle
- mate - Joanne Saunders
- second - Debbie Morrow
- lead - Val Baker
- (2) skip - Sally Saunders
- mate - Mary Jane MacDuff
- second - Becky Crouse
- lead - Ann Whynacht

Amherst - School Girls' Provincials

Lunenburg	4	Amherst	3
Lunenburg	5	Windsor	7
Lunenburg	6	Truro	4
Lunenburg	9	Yarmouth	8
Lunenburg	7	St. Pat's	8

Bridgewater Regionals

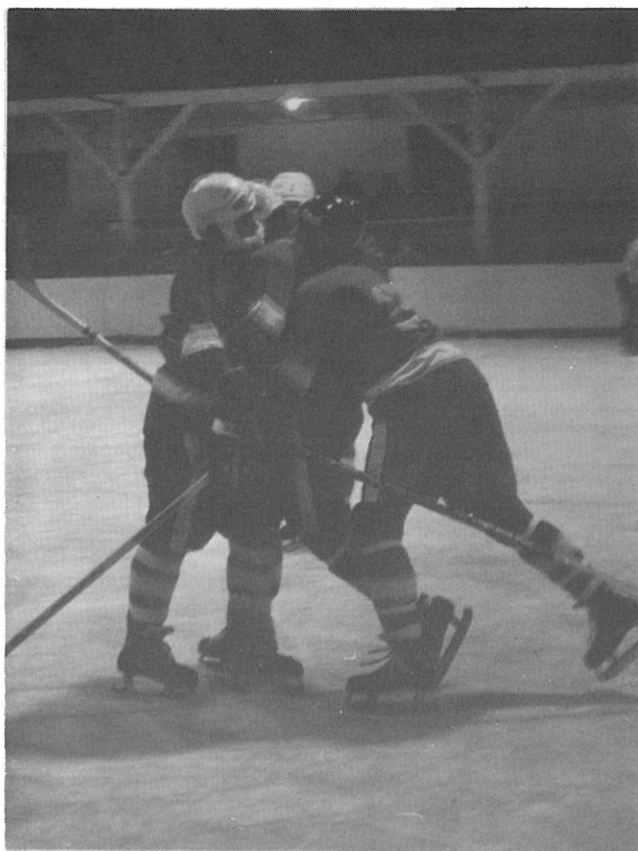
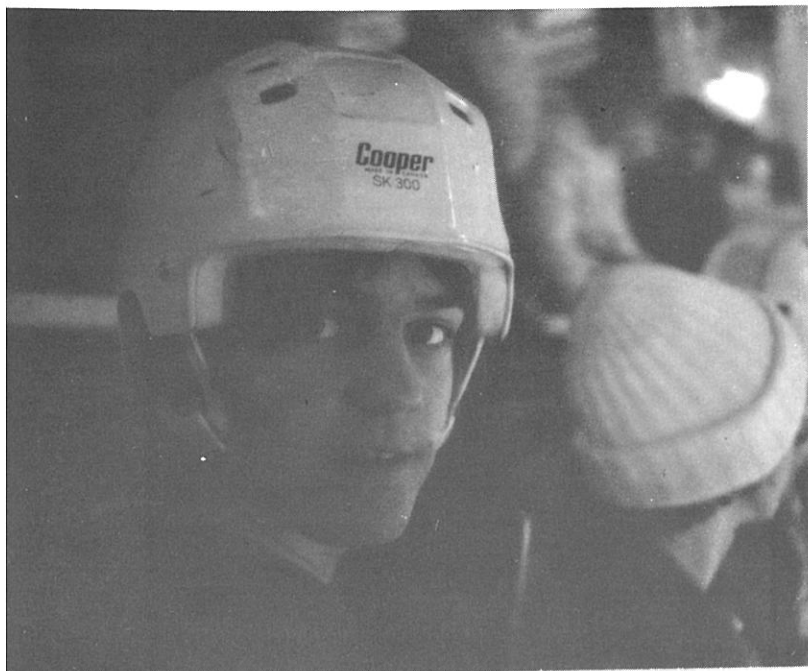
Lunenburg	7	West Kings	4
Lunenburg	8	Annapolis	6
Lunenburg	8	Yarmouth	9
Lunenburg	7	Berwick	5

Club playoffs between Knickle and Saunders were held in Chester to determine who would go to the School Girls' Zone Playoffs. Saunders' team was the winner and came out the number one team of the zones. From the zones they went to the School Girls' Regional Playoffs in Bridgewater. Here they finished as the second team which meant they would go to the School Girls' Provincials in Amherst. In this bonspiel the girls played well but lost to St. Pat's in the semi-finals. This knocked them out as third team in the province.

The girls would like to thank everyone who helped them with their curling this year.

Ann Whynacht

HOCKEY



The Lunenburg High Hockey Mariners have reason to be proud of their 1976-77 season. Despite their 3-14 win-loss record, they can take great pride in their individual accomplishments and improvements and their fan support.

Faced with massive desertions, due to graduation and losses to the Junior ranks, the team pulled together and played together. Team attitude was the best in years. There were only six players with regular high school experience on the rookie laden team. Capable and valuable leadership, on and off the ice, was provided by team captain Gary Miller and assistant captain Paul Smith. The entire defence corps and the goalie were new to the team, but with regular ice time, they matured rapidly. Craig Munroe, who led the team in goals, assists and total points was only one of the rookie forwards to come through for the team.

The 1977 version of the Silver Stick Tournament saw teams come from Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dartmouth, Liverpool, as well as the host club, Mariners. Colonel Grey of P.E.I. captured top honours and Liverpool were consolation victors over Lunenburg who were without a number of regulars including both goaltenders. Jim Slack put on a valiant effort in nets, despite his never having played a regulation game of hockey. Congratulations to Craig Munroe

on his All Star award.

The team breezed to a 9-1 victory over Hants Vocational in the opening game of the Federation Zone Playdowns. Vocational conceded the next game and Lunenburg was in the provincial tournament and hosts.

The Mariners played fine hockey in downing Whycocomagh 7-2 in the semi-finals of the championship tournament. They advanced against Antigonish East, who earlier had downed Lockeport 14-1. Wycocomagh captured consolation honors with a 10-4 win over Lockeport. Lunenburg ran into a fast-skating, well disciplined Antigonish East hockey team and were downed 12-2 in the finals. Much praise must go to captain Gary Miller who played the entire game with a shoulder injury.

Prospects for next year's team look good, as most players will be returning.

Fan support throughout the year was tremendous. Time and time again, when the team was down, shouts of "Go Lunenburg Go!" would ring out. Fan loyalty was particularly evident at the conclusion of games when players would be greeted near the dressing room with cheers as they skated off the ice. On behalf of the team, we would like to say thank you.

May we also express appreciation to those few parents who provided drives on so many occasions.

Gerry Goodine





High School Hockey

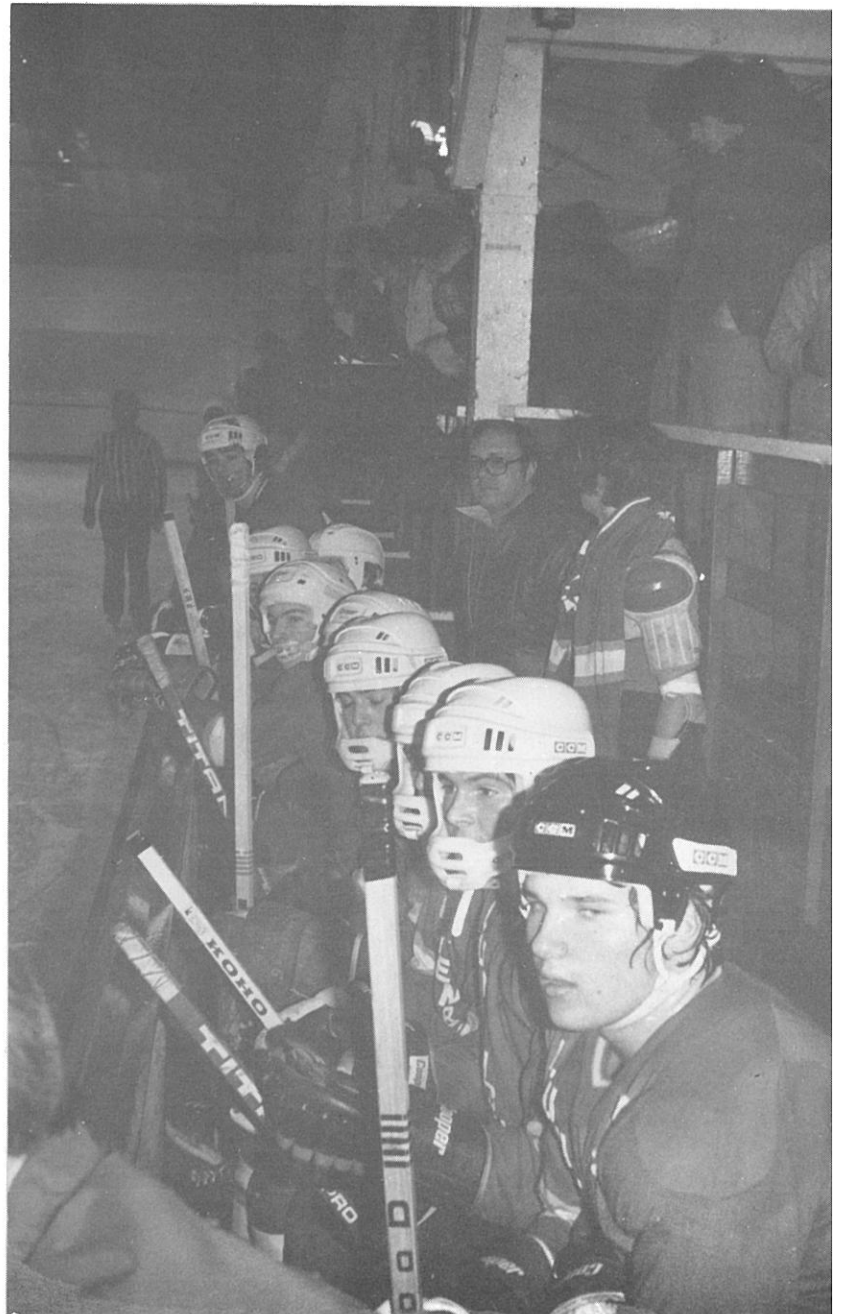
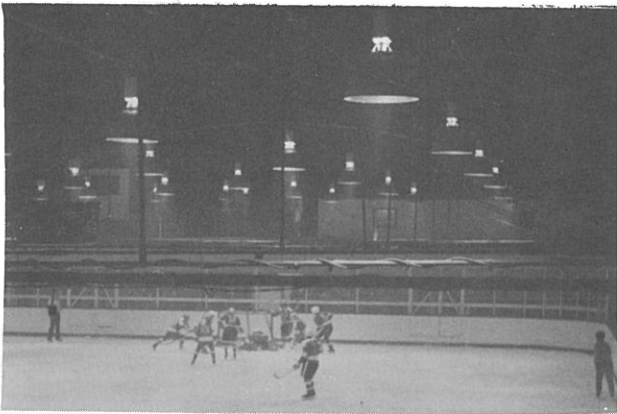
1. Jonathan Pridham
Peter Smith
Mr. G. Goodine
Gary Miller
Mr. P. Brison
Craig Munroe
Mike Kenney
2. Mike Schmeisser
John Richards
Mike Ritcey
Stephen Slack
Keith Levy
Paul Ross
Paul Smith
3. Bill Boudreau
Peter Kent
Bill Wilcox
Scott Covey
Ron Backman



THE LATE MR. FRED LOHNES

Paul Brison

The Lunenburg High Mariners Hockey team regrets the passing of Fred Lohnes on November 4, 1976. We recognize the contribution Fred "Bluenose" Lohnes made to our school hockey teams over the years. He was a loyal fan and many times contributed trophies for tournaments and rides to games. He also served on allstar selection committees. Perhaps the fondest memories are those of his trip to Cape Breton with the 1974-75 team when the Mariners won the provincial championship. His card playing antics and good humour were infectious. We shall miss his support.



Girls' Hockey Team

1. Sherry Zinck
Gary Miller
Mr.H.Middleton
Craig Munroe
Susan Hebb
2. Sharon McLeod
Donna Zinck
Judy Kent
Valerie Baker
Paula Wentzell
Juliette Skinner
Pat Conrad
- A. Susan Boudreau
Heidi Beck
Mary Knickle
Nancy Hannams



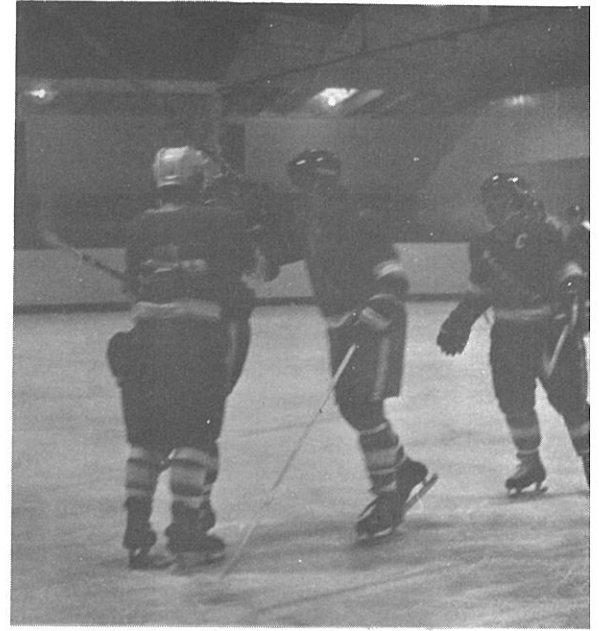
Girls' Hockey Team

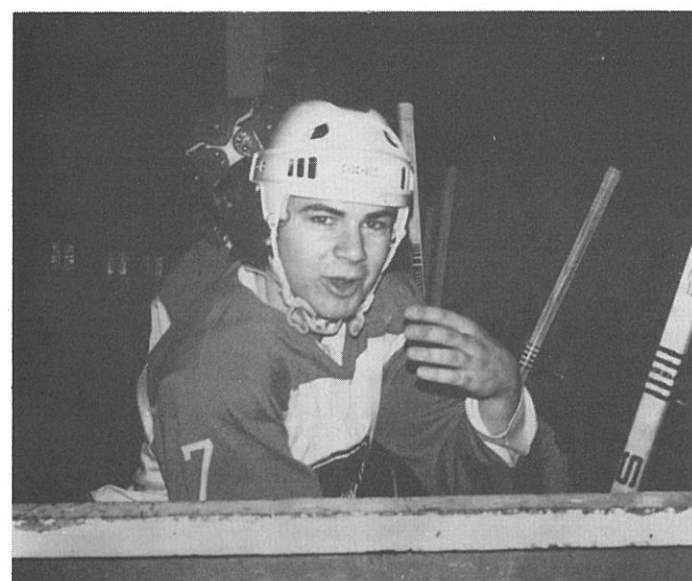
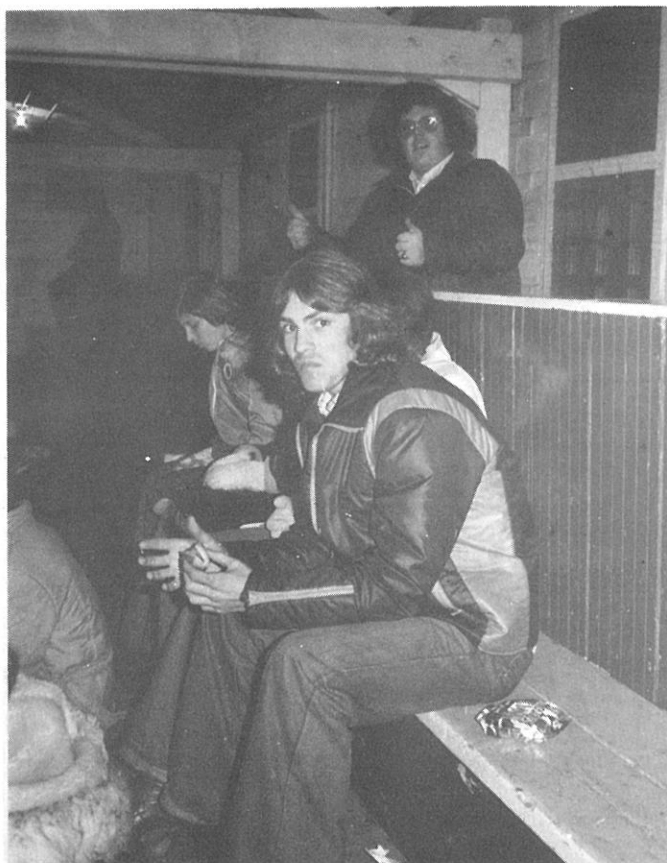
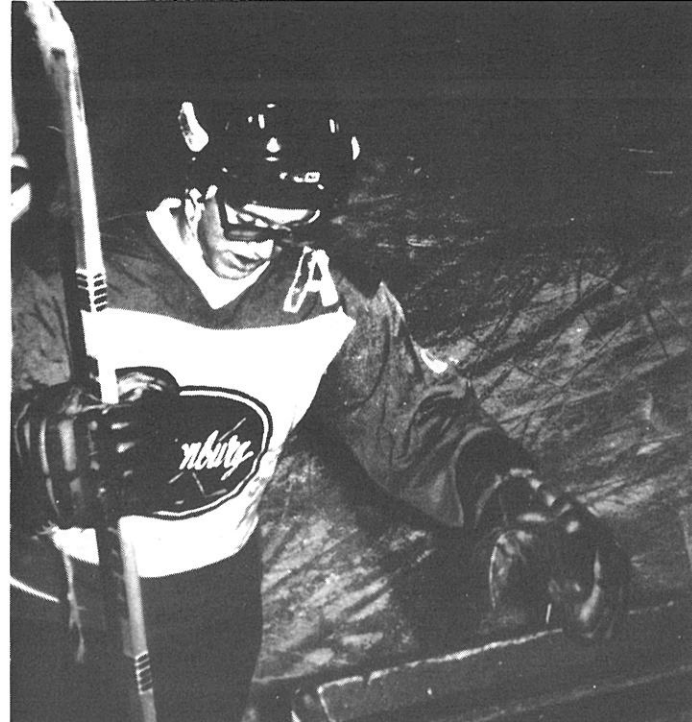
Craig Munroe
Gary Miller

The girls played two games this year; a home and home series with Bridgewater. The first game was played in Lunenburg with our girls coming out on top 2-1. The second game was another close game with Bridgewater winning 5-4. In this game the girls scored a goal which didn't count. The girls also put up a strong attack in the last minute of the game to score one goal but didn't have enough time to score the equalizer. Mary Knickle, the goaltender, played two fine games with the defence and forwards playing well balanced games. In both games our forwards had lots of chances but didn't capitalize enough. Our goal scorers were Pat Conrad and Juliette Skinner with two each and singles by Sharon MacLeod and Valerie Baker.

We would like to thank Hank Middleton for spending his early mornings and hockey experience with the girls.



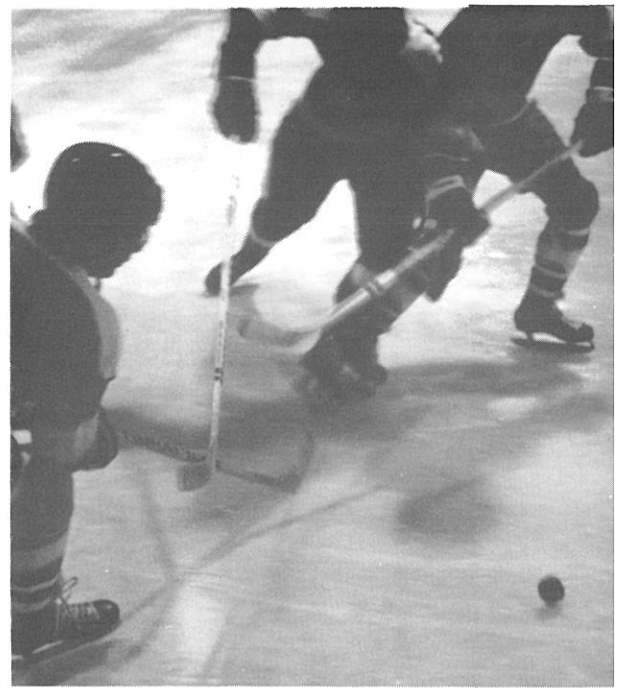




HOCKEY SCORE SHEET

Lunenburg	2	Sackville	10
Lunenburg	2	West Kings	13
Lunenburg	4	Sr. John A.	14
Lunenburg	2	Chester	5
Lunenburg	6	LRVS	9
Lunenburg	7	Chester	2
Lunenburg	7	Grads	12
Lunenburg	9	Chester	2
Lunenburg	4	KCA	14
Lunenburg	5	Cornwallis	8
Lunenburg	5	Woods Harbour	6
Lunenburg	6	Graham Creighton	9
Lunenburg	5	Liverpool	11
Lunenburg	4	Mahone Bay Jrs.	8
Lunenburg	9	Hants Vocational	1
Lunenburg	7	Whycocomagh	2
Lunenburg	2	Antigonish East	12



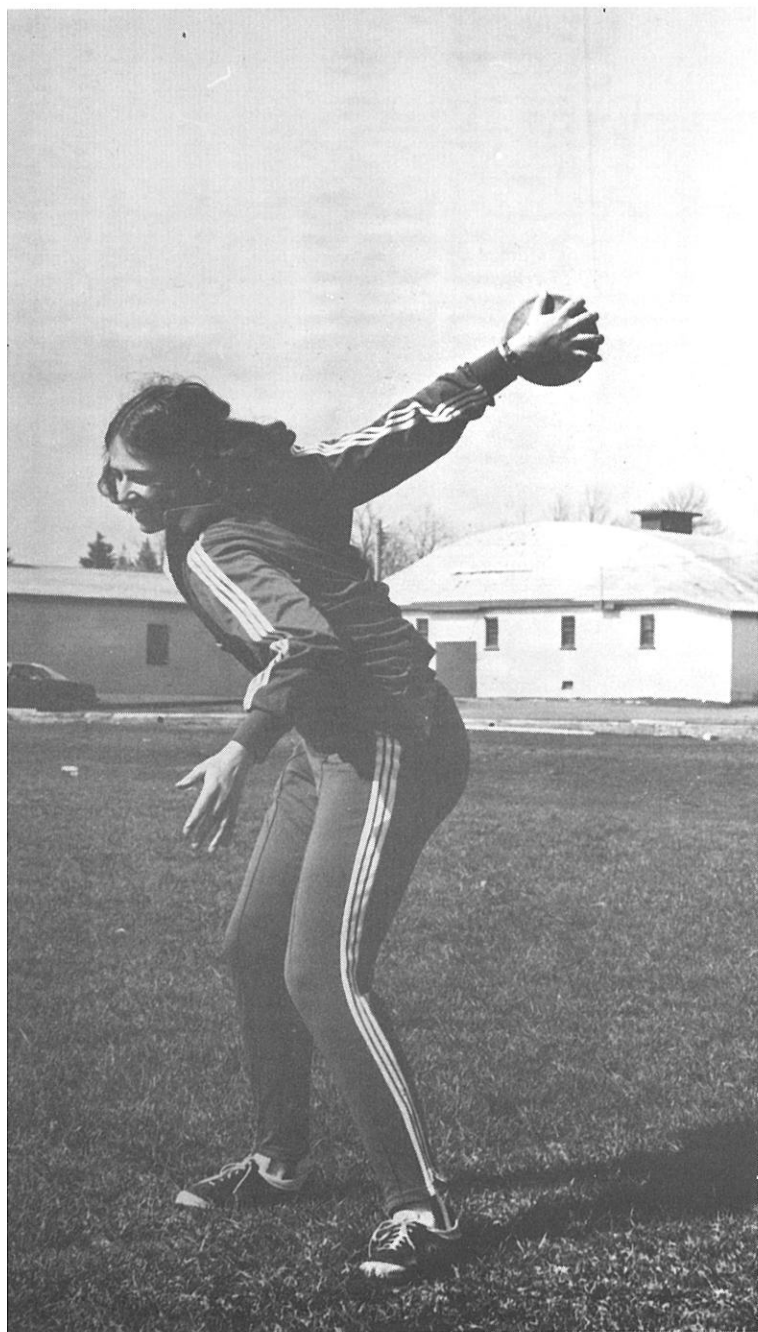


	Games Played	Goals	Assists	Total Points	Plus & Minus	Pen. in Minutes	Shots	Shots per goal
Ron Backman	15	9	8	17	-5	4	64	7.1
Bill Boudreau	9	2	2	4	-2	10	12	6
Ken Chisholm	2	0	0	0	-1	0	0	-
Kevin Corkum	7	0	1	1	-	-	3	-
Scott Covey	17	0	4	-	-	-	10	-
Mike Falkenham	3	0	0	0	-3	-	2	-
Bill Gibson	3	0	1	1	-3	10	1	-
Peter Kent	17	0	1	1	+1	18	8	-
Keith Levy	13	5	5	10	-11	32	24	4.8
Philip May	4	1	1	2	-6	0	6	6
Gary Miller	16	16	9	25	-8	26	62	3.9
Craig Munroe	18	24	10	34	-1	10	72	3.0
John Richards	18	4	5	9	-20	16	30	7.5
Mike Ritcey	11	0	1	1	-4	8	6	-
Kevin Romkey	2	1	1	2	-1	0	2	.5
Robert Romkey	6	0	0	0	-7	8	2	-
Paul Ross	17	5	8	13	-6	24	27	5.4
Kevin Rowlands	6	1	2	3	-8	6	4	2.5
Mike Schmeisser	18	1	4	5	-16	20	36	36.0
Paul Smith	17	12	9	22	-2	+1	50	4.2
Peter Smith	18	2	7	9	-15	20	12	6
Bill Wilcox	18	5	7	12	-2	28	43	8.6
Totals	19	86	86	172	-	241	476	5.5

Goalie	Games Played	Goals Against	Opportunities	Goals Scored	Average	Goals Against	Average	
Slack, S.	15	161	Power Play	102	34	24%	7	7.1%
			Penalty Killing	97	9	9.2%	21	21.6%

	Goals For	Per Game Average	Goals Against	Per Game Average	Shots For	Shots Against	Wins	Losses
Team	86	5.1	138	8.1	476	564	3	14

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scenes from
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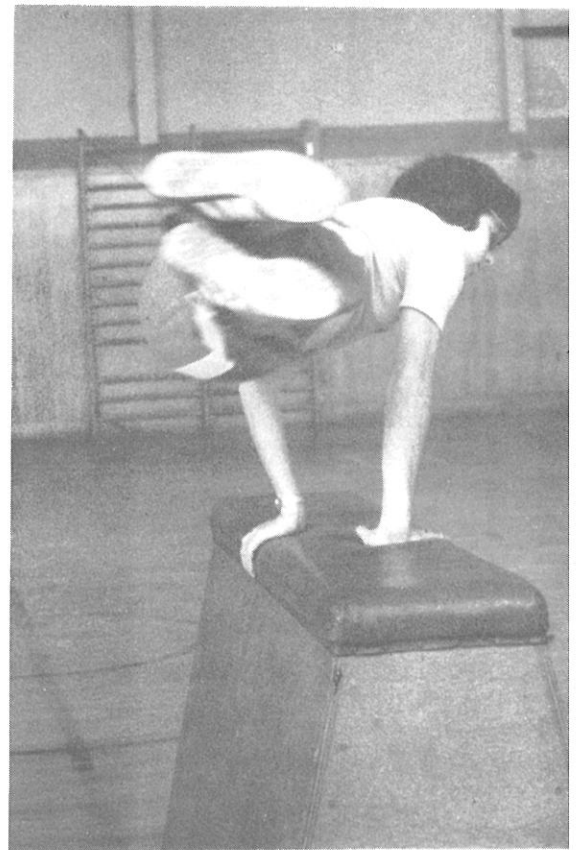
Provincial Meet '76

The Junior girls 4x100m relay team, made up of Bonita Nowe, Dianne Shaw, Denise Cook and Rachel Backman, beat the old mark, of 55.4 seconds, to set a new provincial record at 54.6 seconds.

In individual events at the Provincial Meet Dianne Shaw placed third and Rachel Backman took fifth in the Junior Girls 100m.

Rachel Backman placed sixth in the 200m.

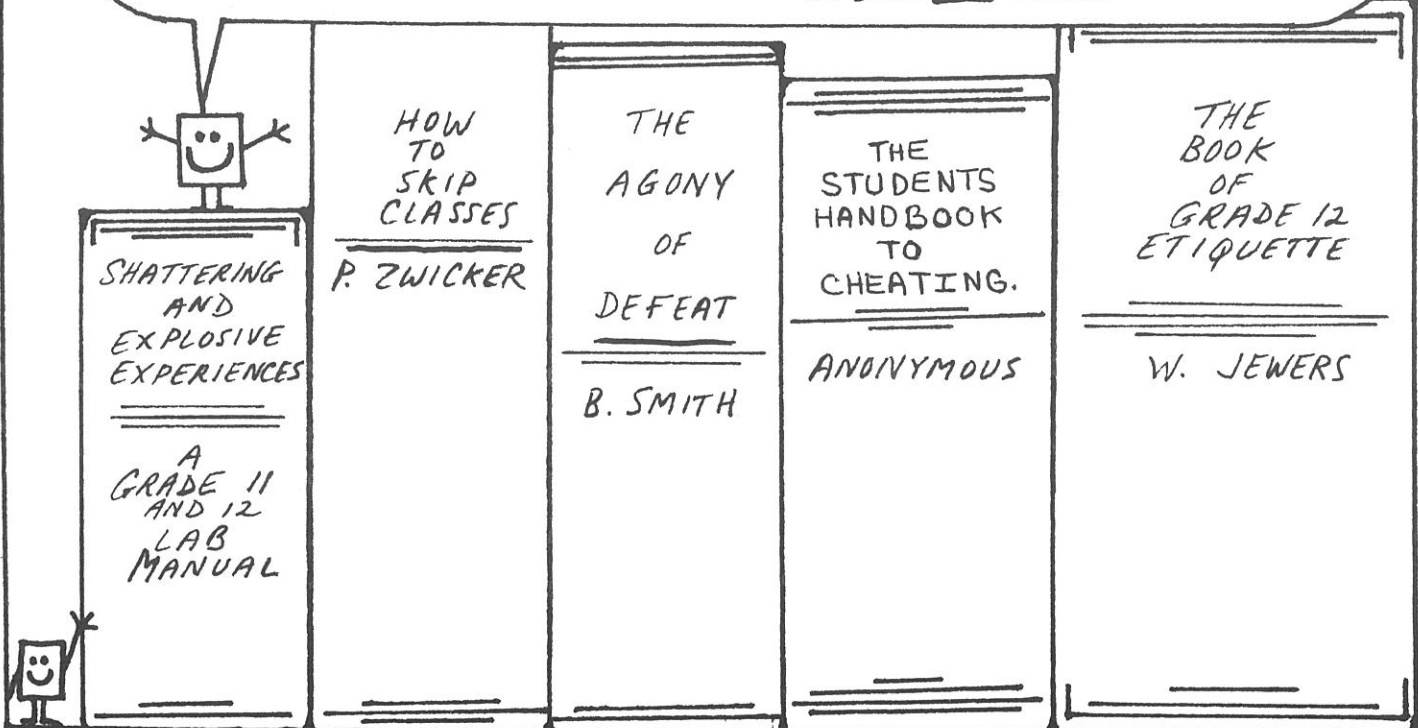
Nine athletes from LHS qualified for the Provincial Track and Field meet held in June, 1976: Bonita Nowe, Dianne Shaw, Denise Cook, Rachel Backman, Debbie Morrow, Paula Wentzell, Paula Parsons, Craig Munroe, David Steeves.



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THRU THE LOOKING GLASS

The Seagull is unique among yearbooks in that it has a prominent few pages every year devoted to what is known as the "theme". The theme usually deals with some aspect of Lunenburg community or culture.

The title of this year's theme refers to the introspective view of the town created by interviews with Lunenburg and area residents.

The people interviewed express some of their feelings about the town, their likes and dislikes and also some guesses and hopes about Lunenburg's future.

The people chosen to be interviewed for "Thru the Looking Glass" represent different groups of Lunenburg and area residents. The Holmes were Americans that happened on Nova Scotia and liked it enough to stay: the Allabys are Nova Scotians who chose to remain here and Jim Flett is an Old Timer; a Lunenburger.

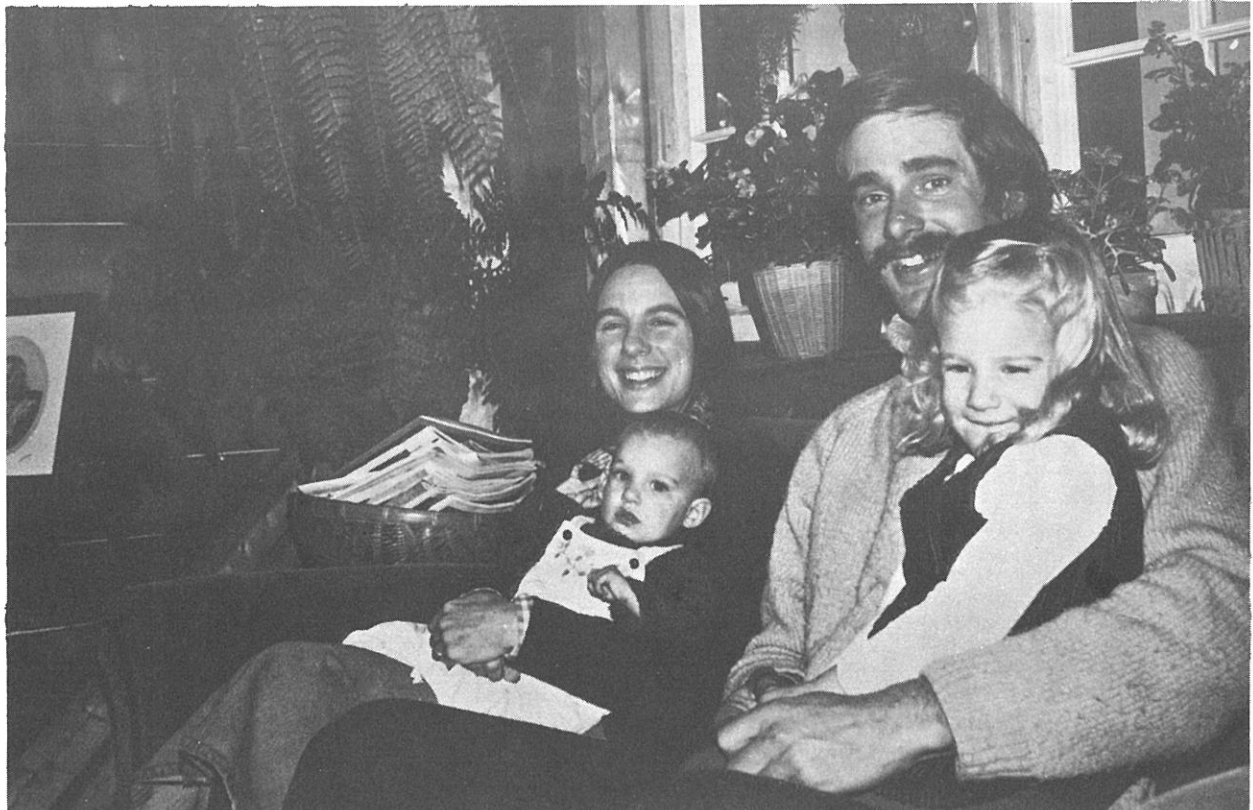
The Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were born in New York. His family is originally from New Hampshire and New York and her side is really a combination of east and west. They have both travelled a good deal, Mrs. Holmes spending two and a half years in Southeast Asia, before coming to Nova Scotia in 1972.

Ocean living and unpopulated areas as opposed to bustling city life were their main reasons for settling in Rose Bay. Both born in 1946, as war babies, have felt crowded all their lives; they've had to worry about things we would not dream of. College acceptance was a major problem so many people apply and you are on pins and needles wondering if you will get in. Mr. Holmes is an architect and has received a B.A. in architecture. He is involved in boatbuilding

which is an important industry here. Being parents of two children, Rebecca three and Jenny one, they are worried about what a rural atmosphere can offer them. Today all parents are worried about their children no matter where they live. The school system, both children will eventually be going to Centre Consolidated, is one of their greatest concerns. The over-crowding and six day cycle go without mentioning.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have a very different bringing up planned for their children. Growing up in a small community is a special thing now-a-days. Physically beautiful, not overcrowded, a minimum of pollution, most of the things plaguing urban areas are nonexistent here. If you think those things are important to



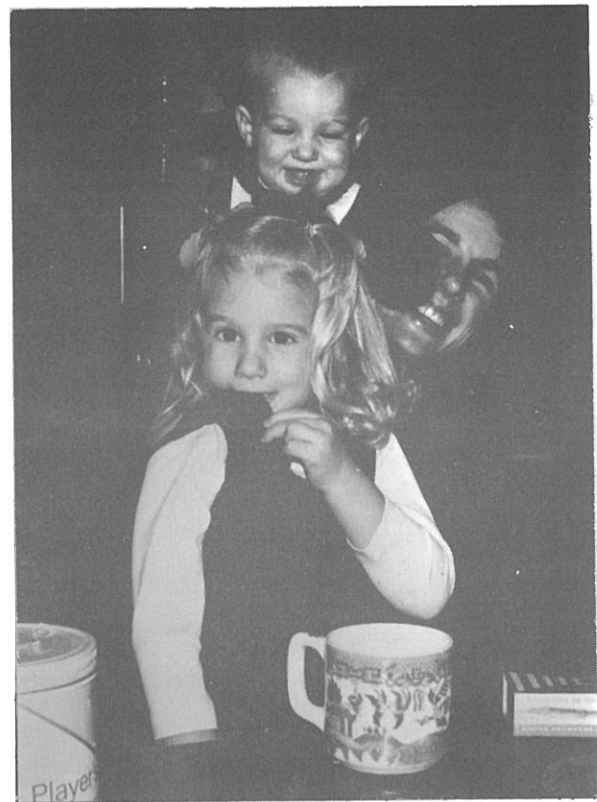
avoid, you can't help but feel good about living in Rose Bay.

Halifax isn't far away and if they wish to expose Rebecca and Jenny to more things they can take them there. Exposing the children to as much as possible so they can make their own decisions is their aim.

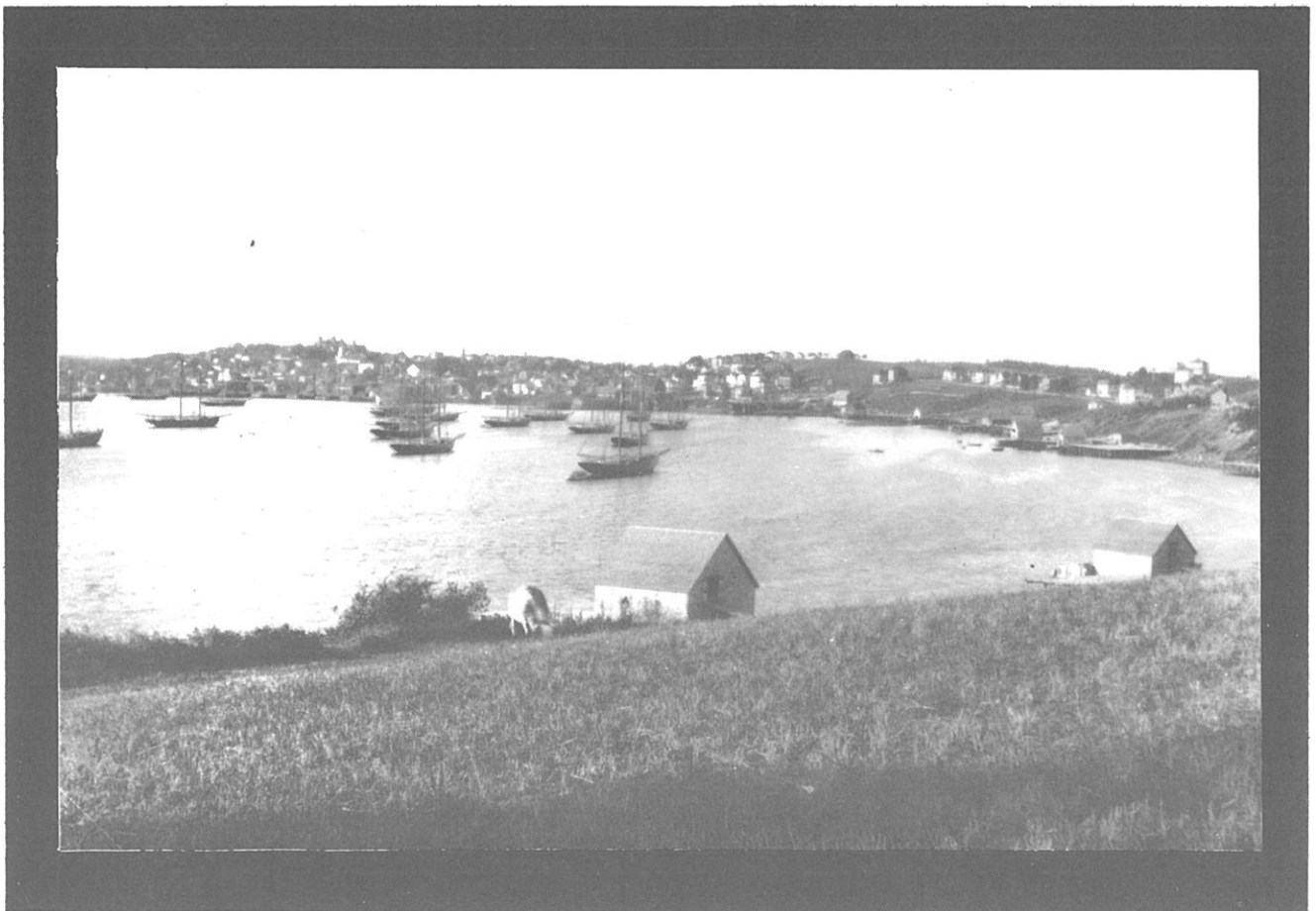
Lunenburg is a conservative and a slow changing town. They both feel that this is very important and they sense that Bridgewater is growing too fast and losing its identity. It was love at first sight for Lunenburg.

Lunenburgers are slow to accept a new comer. Mrs. Holmes works at the Lunenburg Library and she feels the longer she is there the more people come to accept her. Initially people are friendly but it takes a long time for barriers to drop.

Rose Bay has been changing over the past few years with more and more people moving in. The Holmes hope that it remains as rural as when they first arrived.



Heidi Beck '78



the Allabys



Blaine Allaby was born in Saint John, New Brunswick and lived at Sussex Corner N.B. and attended school there until grade seven. He finished high school in Hamilton, Ontario. In February, 1968, he was admitted to the Bar and then became associated with Edmund Saunders in the practice of law.

Judy Allaby, nee Cleveland, was born and raised in Liverpool, attended Nova Scotia Teachers College and taught in Lunenburg Academy for a year before entering a Bachelor of Arts program at Mount Allison. She returned to Lunenburg and taught Grade Primary at Centre Consolidated School for two years. They have two children, Susan age 7 and David age 5.

The Allaby's enjoy the quality of life in Lunenburg. There are many advantages to a small town and there is easy access to city activities. The children enjoy the facilities offered by the Lunenburg

Nursery School, Day Care and Library, as well as other activities available. However, a playground would be a welcomed asset for mothers of young children.

Lunenburg is unique in itself. Its appearance and heritage cannot be found anywhere else which makes it an interesting and rewarding place to live. Young people have a different outlook on the town in which they were born than their parents and older citizens. It is only after a person has left the community that they appreciate the place of their origin.

Hopefully, Lunenburg will remain as a pollution free residential area as opposed to an industrial center. They would like to see Lunenburg attract a number of small, clean secondary industries to support the economy of the town and develop potential in the tourist industry by preserving and restoring its unique qualities.

Joanne Saunders '77



James Flett



Jimmy Flett was born in 1918 in Lunenburg. He grew up in the town and later taught school for several years in neighboring communities and in Quebec. In 1950 he went to sea with the "merchant marines" for about twenty years and during this time he saw a great deal of the world. Jimmy has always been interested in writing and history, especially the history of Lunenburg and he has just completed the book he has been writing for the past seven years which is a detailed history of the town.

"I was talking to a chap in Lisbon one night and he asked me where I was from. So I told him I was from a little coastal town in Nova Scotia, not far

from Halifax. "Oh, I'm sorry," the Portuguese man said, "I've never heard of Halifax. What is the name of your town?" So I told him "Lunenburg". "Oh, that's where the Bluenose sailed from!" He knew where the Bluenose came from and not Halifax, and that's what I'm proud of!

It's hard to capture the enthusiasm that Jimmy Flett has for his town or paper. He is a genuine "Lunenburg" and since he spent a good deal of his life on the ocean he has a lot in common with the "arch-Lunenburg", the fisherman.

We asked Jimmy what he would tell an outsider to expect if he came to Lunenburg and he replied "I would tell him

Lunenburg is a small, quiet and very beautiful town where there is not much social activity, that is "night life", but a town where you can look around and feel content and pleased with what you see. And Lunenburg is a town where you can relax."

According to Jimmy, Lunenburg is fairly unique in these characteristics. He said that in his travels around the world, the people in other towns of Lunenburg's size always seemed to lead a more hectic life.

He went on to tell us that Lunenburg is peculiar among colonial towns in that it is one of the few that did not arise because of war. The early Lunenburg settlers were more able to direct their energies toward peaceful development of their land and livelihood and this produced "a breed of clean thinking people who knew what they wanted and went about getting it."

Because they were cut off from Halifax the early Lunenburger's built the boats needed for transportation and because farming was not successful here, the agrarian settlers quickly adapted to fishing. A world famous fishing fleet resulted from this. As a historian Jimmy Flett has been impressed by Lunenburger's ability to see possibilities and to utilize them, for instance one of the first places wireless service was supplied to was Lunenburg.

Has that spirit of ingenuity and self-reliance disappeared? Is the pride and determination that made Lunenburg's Iron men and Wooden ships only a figment of the past? Have Lunenburg and its people become stagnant, living largely on the capital of the past?

The trend does appear to be that more and more of Lunenburg's young people are



leaving the town and staying away. The town's population is becoming top heavy with older generations and the fishing industry has certainly dwindled in recent years. However, Jimmy Flett still senses pride among Lunenburgers and like he says "Lunenburgers are always Lunenburgers no matter where they go or how old they are."

Jimmy is optimistic about Lunenburg's future. "Lunenburgers will never see their town become a ghost town" he says. Even if a major industry fails, he feels that the same adaptive will is still in the people of the town; Lunenburgers will find some way to keep this niche of Nova Scotia prosperous.

Lunenburg is a beautiful town with an active and unique heritage and Lunenburger's are traditionally a smart and industrious breed, but the question remains; what will Lunenburg be like in ten years? After that?

The Editors

Our very best wishes for Health, Happiness, and Success to the 1977 Graduating Class. We hope you will all set your goals high and that you may be successful in attaining them.

This year we wish to pay honor to Mr. Robert H. Campbell, Supervisor of Schools, who has served the Lunenburg Schools for thirty-six years. He has been faithfully dedicated to his profession and has given diligently of his time and effort in furthering the aims of education in the Town of Lunenburg. As he begins his retirement, it is our hope that he may enjoy many fruitful years and that he will continue his interest in the affairs of this, his chosen community.

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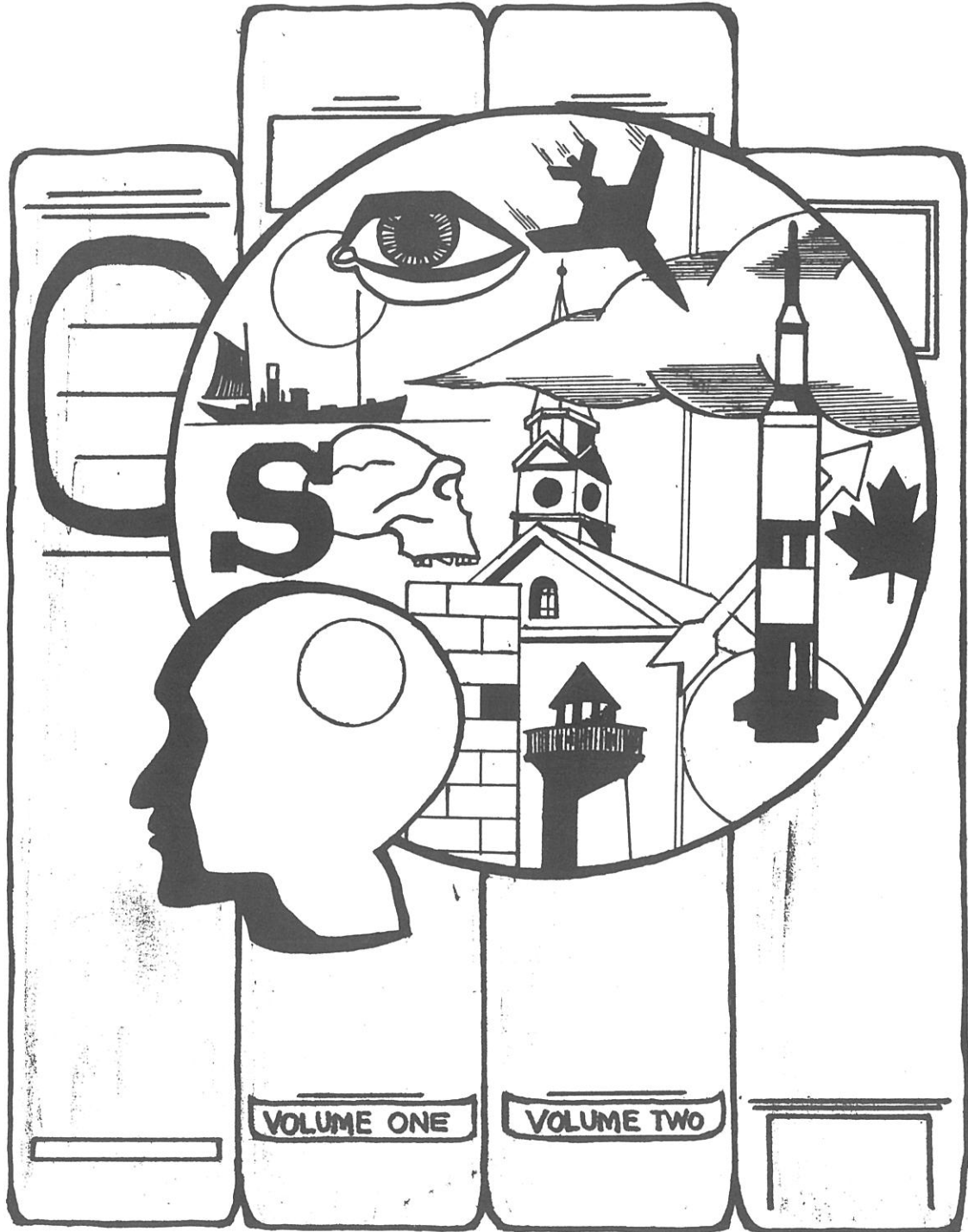
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LITERATURE



the jigsaw puzzle

Remember,
when you showed me with pride
that jigsaw puzzle you had recently
finished.

It lay shiny and new
on your old coffee table.
A girl and boy walking in the silence
of a newly fallen snow.

Missing,
was one small piece, directly in the
center.

The piece that would finish
the union of their hands.
You had lost it.
You did not know where.

It was I who found it
tucked away between the cushions of
your old couch.
You took me in your arms and kissed me.
Not just for finding that missing piece.
But also for the little things we'd shared.

And now,
There is an emptiness in my life,
a puzzle incomplete
Again it is you
who has misplaced the key piece.

Though I try desperately to find it
it always evades my grasp.
The emptiness remains.

I hope.
I dream.
I cry ceaseless unanswered tears.

Perhaps tomorrow I will realize
that the puzzle of our life has changed
and the piece will no longer fit.

Deep inside, I know now,
that the old puzzle is one
you will not complete.
Blindly, I keep searching.

Susan Joy Nowe '77

the mysterious door

It all started when Tony's grandmother went outside to start up the car. He said "Now's my chance to open that mysterious door." He started climbing the long spiral staircase and when he reached the top of the stairs Tony started walking the hallway. At the end of the hallway, shaking like a leaf in the wind, his hand rose to the door knob. He tried to turn it and discovered the door was locked.

He heard his grandmother parking the car in the driveway. He ran downstairs to open the door for her. Then he helped her carry in the groceries.

The next day while eating breakfast, Tony kept watching his grandmother closely looking for a key to the door. He saw her open a closet door to get some sugar and discovered the keys hung on the door. To pass the afternoon, he mostly watched T.V. For supper they had chicken, then off to bed he went in three hours. When his grandmother went to bed he ran down stairs, opened the closet door and took all the keys. Then he ran upstairs with the keys and tried key after key but he thought he would never get the right key. Finally, almost the last key unlocked the door. He stepped inside the room. He was amazed at what he saw. He could hardly believe his eyes. The room was empty.





self destruction

Years ago, one would consider a death in the family a tragic occurrence and a time in which all the loved ones mourn the loss of someone very much a part of their active lives.

Well, today began as any normal day would, until news came from abroad that John, my brother, had been killed in battle. War was a very prominent part of everyone's life, at this time, but all was to be so different when it robbed you of a life you once treasured. If life is considered a special gift from God, then why be deprived of the honour of living that life and searching for man's survival? Why is it that what you want most cannot be grasped and those things which matter least of all are those prevalent in your everyday living experience? Why hope for a survival which may be destroyed by any influence mankind has created in this frenzied, disturbed society?

Life is just one damn problem. No matter how hard one tries to reconstruct manhood's outlook on life, one still reflects destruction as a major outcome of the short period of time set aside for one to "live"! Man's frailty? To progress is a fault which is probably influenced by lack of

confidence to survive. Machines, dictators, poverty and self-ignorance are now a part of each man's soul and we are the victims society led to a destiny already foretold to us. John had been made into one of these zombies who now is nonexistent and exterminated from the face of a disrupted earth. Life for John was a futile experience because he is no longer able to share his joys and pains with those he loves and protects. If all we work for has no real value then we have no goals to aim for and our existence becomes meaningless. Where does life begin and how can we become masters of our own fate?

Weeks passed by and work at the office became a monotonous, everyday routine. Life became a continuous circus with the animals of society locked in their cages of destruction. It wasn't until that horrifying phone call came that evening that I'd been bored with a life having no sentimental value. I had been chosen as another victim to fight for all those things which seemed so meaningless to me. Why should I be forced to give up my life for those who cannot agree on how to rule our nation? But is there really a life for me or am I too naive to be aware of it? Is it or is

it not my responsibility to make opinions known so life becomes more of a learning experience for me? I have but four short days to collect in my mind all those things which I have, in the past, neglected to be thankful for. Selfishness, ignorance and stupidity were all once part of my character but being stimulated by the thought of battle, to free our country, honour and thankfulness prevailed my conscience. Maybe life is a situation put before man to test his will to survive or is it a symbol of man's philosophies of existence.

There are so many things I must do before I leave this frenzied society and join those heroes who live for those who die. I can now express openly to all those whom I love, the joys their companionships bring to me and how, when I return, life will be a maze of enjoyment and an inspiration to all those who exist. Life can be so fulfilling if one takes the time to be thankful for being alive! Without existence, man would be no one and life would have no meaning because there would not be any human's to take part in such an experience. The day will soon be here when I can go and fight for a society suitable for man's happiness and needs.

It was that dismal afternoon, when all seemed to be still with the silence in the air, that it ended. Another victim had reached a life's sentence to Hell. Life had its meaning but now it is doomed by those last words, "Joshua C. Morgan died in battle, March 14, 1942. May he be an example of those who fight and die for a society free of depression."

Juliette Skinner '78

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Moments wasted,
Love's lost?

Or do you shout, scream and cry
For there are no friendly smiles.

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Both by those whom you loved and hated.
Their minds are filled
With enthusiasm for the new.

Do you know they cry for your blood?

Madame Mao?

Have their cries been answered?

Susan Joy Nowe '77





discovery

Ending:

Bewildered, the captain and crew of the starship Xenope returned to their ship. Thinking of returning once more to their lives of idle luxury, a flicker of something like relief crossed their faces. Below them the planet turned, millions of happy demented fools upon its face. The computer switched on the fields and the spacecraft winked into light drive, taking its passengers home.

Middle:

"Planetfall, T minus one minute, forty-two seconds", the metallic voice faded from the speaker as the exploratory team switched on their adaptors, readying for the big moment.

"Remember, everyone on this planet has a job. Most of them doing small things in constant repetition hundreds of times a day. It is the effect of this constant repetitious work that we are most interested in. Say nothing. If a question needs to be asked, computers will ask it through the apparatus on your backs. Clear everyone? Good!" The three men filed from the ship taut with excitement at the prospects of the information to be gleaned from this planet.

An alien representative scurried from a nearby factory towards the trio. He had obviously been hurriedly detached from his job of plugging cable A into hole B for the time they would be on the planet. A tour of some factories with their endless rows of persons performing the same task endlessly until nightfall was next on the agenda. On each of the aliens faces was a broad smile, an expression of mirth, the extent of which the men from Xenophore had rarely seen before. But this had all been recorded by previous expeditions. Though unmarried, drones had all been successful to this point. However, previous reports all became nonsensical and incomprehensible at the next thing that had occurred. The trio was led into a small room, next to one of the quieter sections of the factory. The alien guide followed them in, and began speaking. Immediately his words were translated and recorded by the equipment each man carried, the three men eagerly monitoring the tape.

"As you have observed, everyone on this planet is quite happy. The reason is simple, everyone knows the exact importance of his job. For the majority, this means they know how little they are in fact accomplishing, but by knowing their task, the fate to which they have been consigned, they transcend it. Finding their happiness in the process." The realization hit all three at once. These people felt their jobs were menial but were happy in spite of this fact.

Beginning:

Men, you have been chosen to obtain full information on the planet Obixner. Previous probes have had only partial success. Good Luck! You'll be further briefed while en route.

A metallic voice began as soon as the ion field had been engaged and the ship Xenope winked into light drive.

"You three men are very lucky and very rich. Coming from a planet where one must have millions to buy even the most menial job, you are fortunate indeed. Of course, the actual recording will be done by me, the computer, but you three have the privilege of being my pack horses. Now get ready to turn on your adaptors."

This story form is not a product of my imagination. Unfortunately, I was unable to find the source of this form so it could not be credited.

After reading the middle, it is often best to go back and read the rest to see how they tie in. Then after reading the beginning go back and read the rest again.

by Alan Crouse '78

the real one

Angie Hansen shivered as a draft of cold air came through the crack in the window and struck her while she sat, chin-in-hand, at her desk. She wasn't really listening to the teacher as he went over the exam. All she could think of was coming second again. Oh, second wasn't bad; in fact it was very good, but why did the same person beat her in everything was what Angie couldn't understand. If you think this is a childish attitude then you haven't met Jacqueline Banks yet. She was the girl that beat Angie every time. Jacqueline wasn't the most loveable kind of girl, once you knew her, although she was pretty, with long, blond hair and blue eyes. She was extremely popular with the boys but I can't say the same about her relationship with the girls.

Jacqueline had two sidekicks that tagged after her constantly but the rest of the girls couldn't stand her.

Angie, herself, was quite cute with short, brushed back brown hair and big blue eyes. She was rather popular and fun loving too, but Jacqueline seemed to spoil everything.

The same thing happened everytime Jacqueline would defeat Angie in something. Kind hearted Angie would congratulate her or not say much of anything. Then Jacqueline would say something like "I only clobbered you by ten points this time. In another couple years you might tie me" or "Don't feel bad, nobody expected you to win anyway." After that she'd smile in that over confident way and go to her adoring public which consisted of her two sidekicks and the throng of boys that clung to her. Angie could never understand why they didn't see through the phony act she put on.

Of course, the girls weren't blinded by her looks and that's why they were behind Angie one hundred percent. A few boys couldn't bear Jacqueline either but they were the ones she rejected; the rather homely, unpopular group that wouldn't do anything for her reputation.

Not only the boys but even some of the adults were taken in by Jacqueline. The gym teacher, for example, praised her until she couldn't think of another good thing to say. The parents thought she was an angel. Angie couldn't talk to her mother about her problems with Jacqueline because her mother would just say she was jealous. She didn't have a best friend to talk to either ever since last year. She and Janice had been inseparable until the big fight drove them apart. She swore after that she would never stick to one friend again. Angie just kept everything to herself.

After school on this day Angie went home and showed her parents her report card. Then the phone rang. It was Brad. The two had been friends since they were very young. Brad teased Angie good-naturedly about coming second to Jacqueline again. Angie didn't mind. She knew Brad didn't mean anything by it. He was a nice guy and handsome too, but he had one flaw. He was taken in by Jacqueline also. He was even taking her to the dance next weekend. This made Angie furious but she didn't dare say anything because Brad would probably think she was jealous and

even though she was jealous, he was the last person she wanted to find out.

The next day there was a basketball game in the gym. Angie and Jacqueline were both on the team. It was a close match all the way but in the final minutes of the second half the home team was down by one point. The home team won the jump and Jacqueline got the ball around center court with two opponents guarding her. She looked up and saw Angie running towards the basket in the clear. The crowd was screaming for her to pass it to Angie but she wouldn't. She tried to move the ball herself, took a few steps and lost it to the other team. They went down the floor and scored a basket just before the final whistle blew.

The disappointed home team walked, heads down, to the bench. They all knew of the conflict between Jacqueline and Angie and how Jacqueline would never be able to stand it if Angie did anything better than her.

The coach asked "Jacqueline, why didn't you pass the ball when you saw Angie open? She could have had a clean break."

In a moment of frustration Jacqueline forgot about her fancy camouflage and blurted out "Because I didn't want her to score the winning basket."

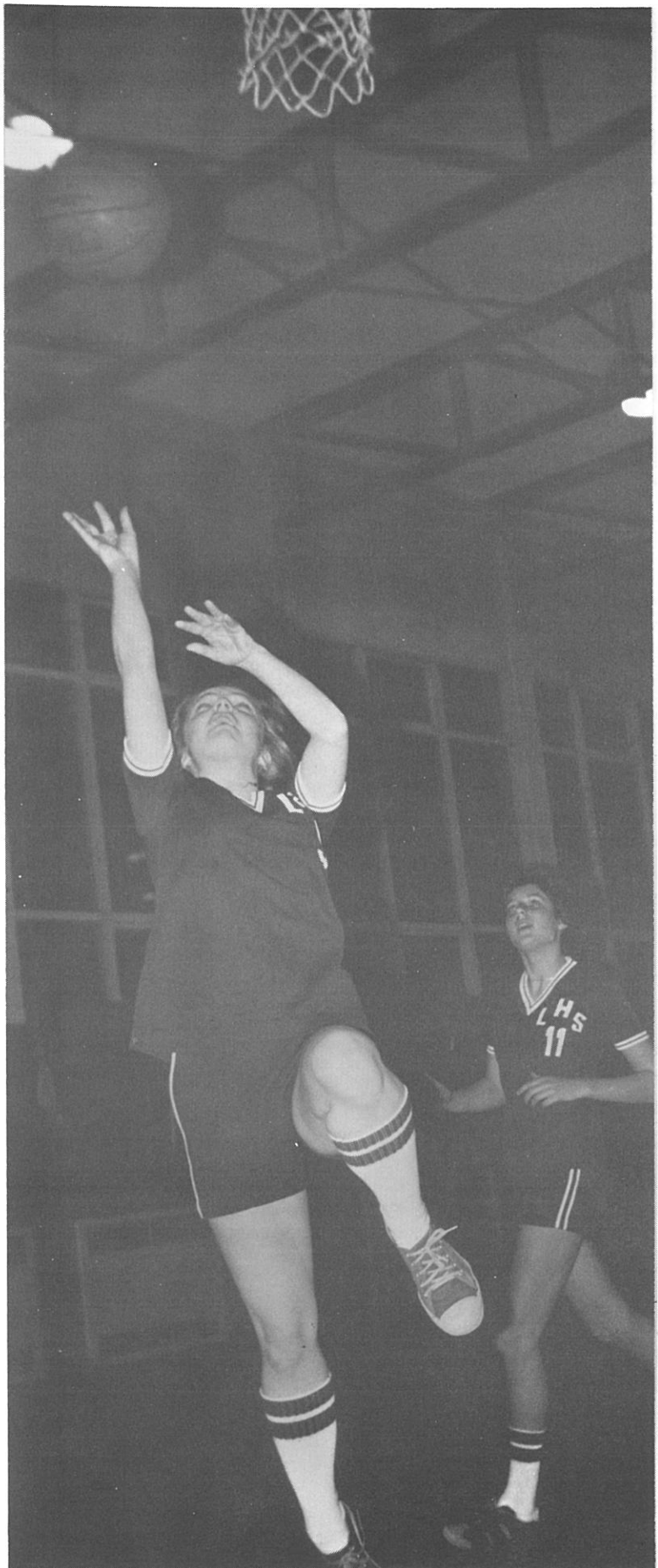
Just then Brad was walking toward the bench and heard Jacqueline's outburst. He stomped up to her and said fiercely, "Look, Miss Wonderful, you're not the only person in the world and thank heaven not everyone is like you. Oh, by the way, you can forget about the dance Saturday night."

Stunned, Jacqueline just sat on the bench with her mouth wide open as she watched Brad walk away.

When Angie was dressed Brad was waiting for her. He said "Angie, I finally saw through that unreal Jacqueline so I decided you're the one I want to take to the dance. Do you want to go?"

Angie was so thrilled all she could manage was "I'd love to."

by Rachel Backman '80



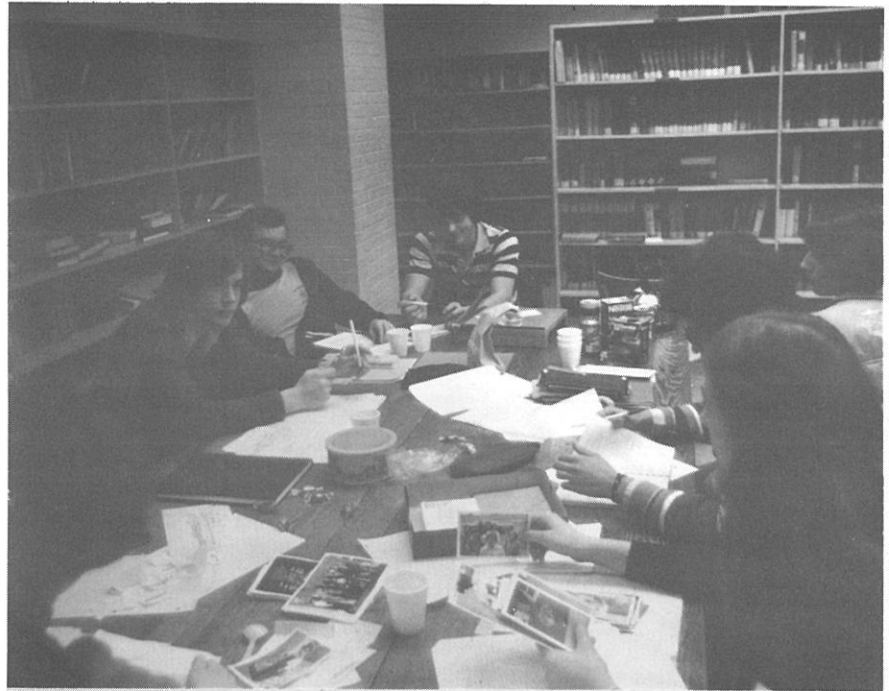


A Night in the Storm

Under the streetlight she could see better; even though the rain slashed at her face like razors, and the wind pulled at her coat, almost forcing her to submit to its strength. She bent down and searched the freezing pavement with a red numb hand. Her eyes tried to follow, but they were constantly interrupted by a flood of tears; partly from her panic; partly from the attacking wind that stung her chilled face with the coldness of an iceberg. The light shone down in a crooked gleam, distorted from the pelting rain, and dulled as it spread further from the post. "Maybe, in the field", she thought, "next to the house". She stepped hastily across a ditch drowning in a torrential overflow, of rushing water. The wind wailed in resentment of the girl's presence. It was too fierce a night for a mere human child. Suddenly, there was a hideous, almost helpless cry that broke the chorus of wind and rain and the iciness of the air. The girl swiftly sprung in its direction, calling to it with expectation of an answer, but her mellow voice was picked up instantly by the menacing wind and carried mercilessly over the trees and rooftops off to touch the tips of the stormclouds. The girl looked with agonized eyes hoping and crying for a reply. It was there. She knew it. She ran, with her heart pumping, all her desire and inspiration to find it. Glancing to the ground she saw it. Flooded with ecstasy, she picked up her lost and battered kitten. Then she walked home.

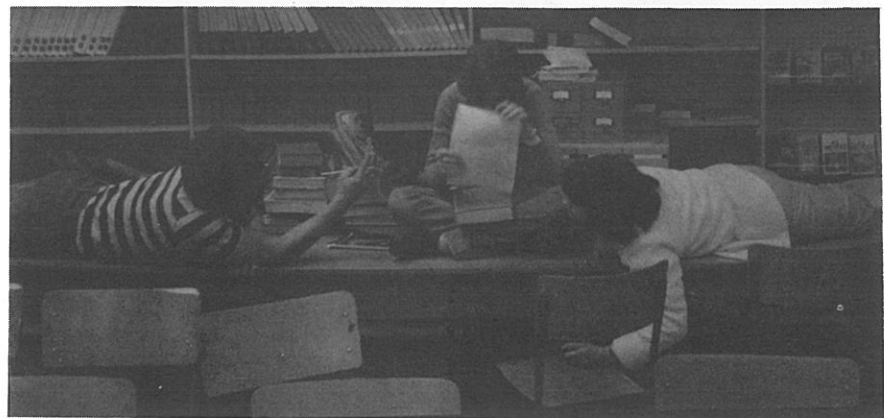
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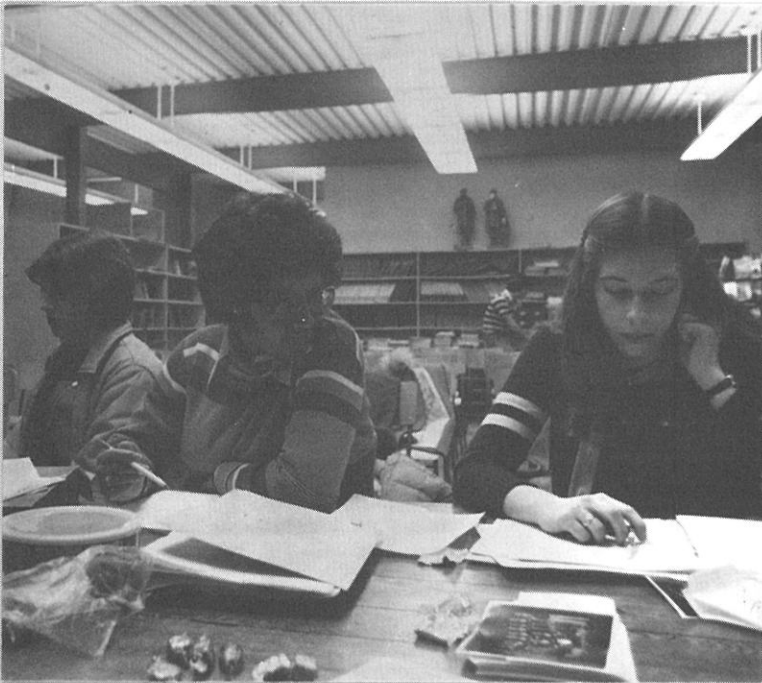
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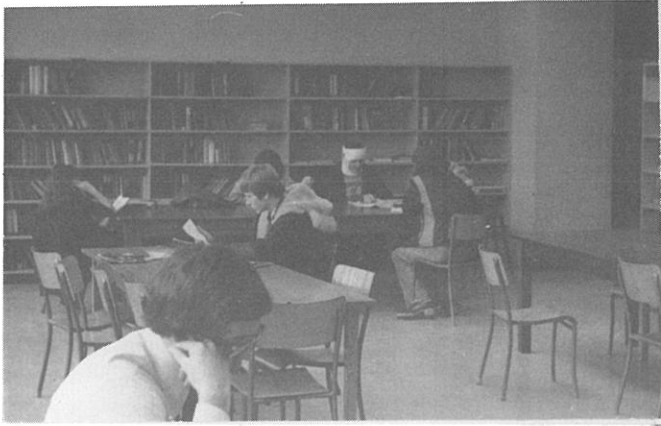
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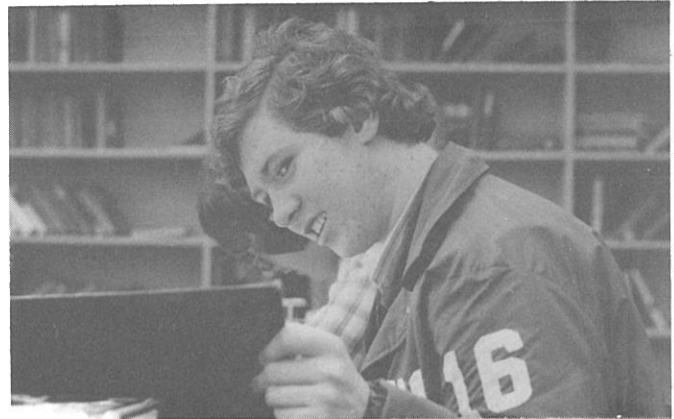


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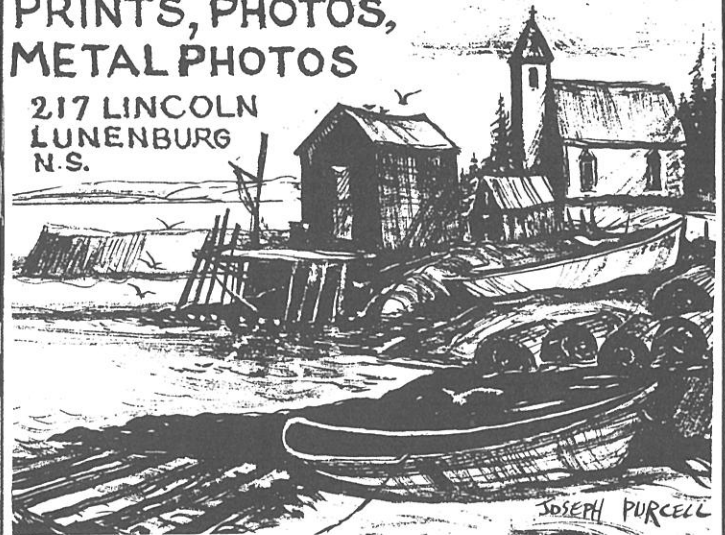
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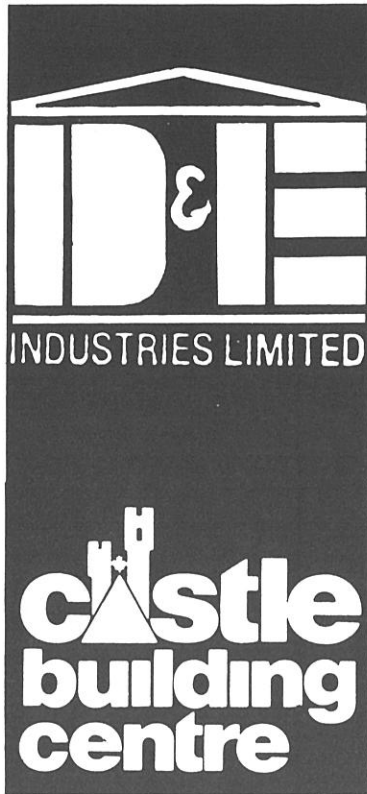
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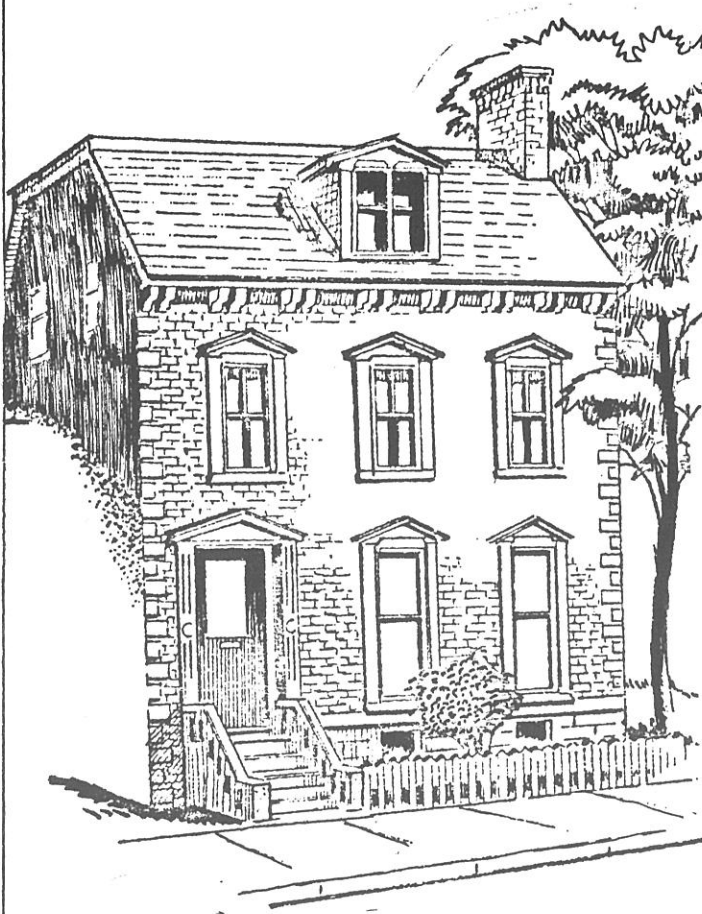


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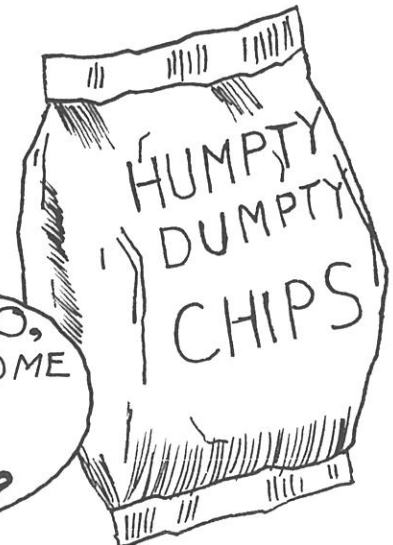
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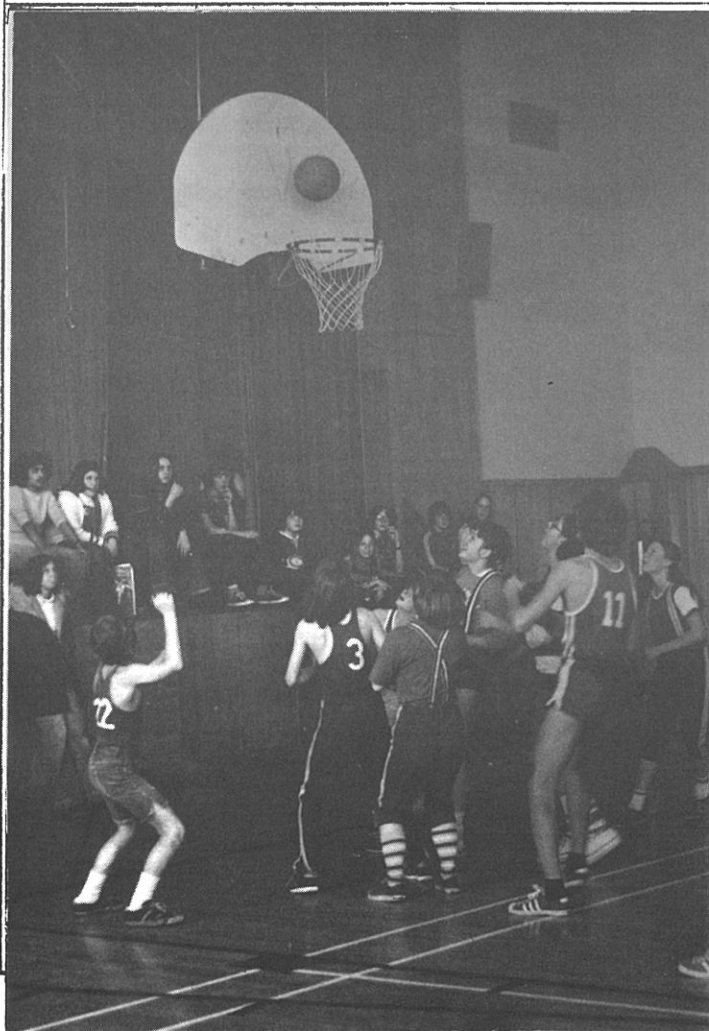
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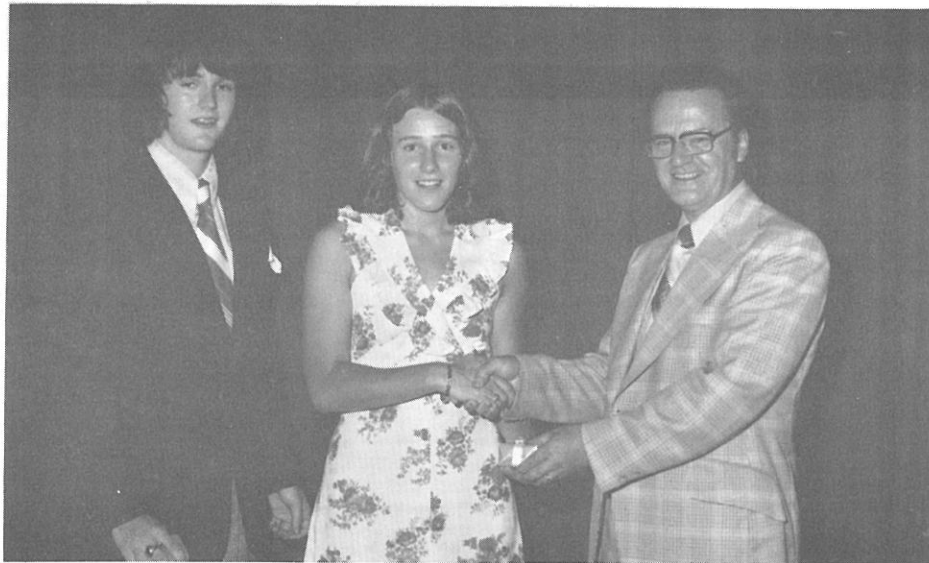
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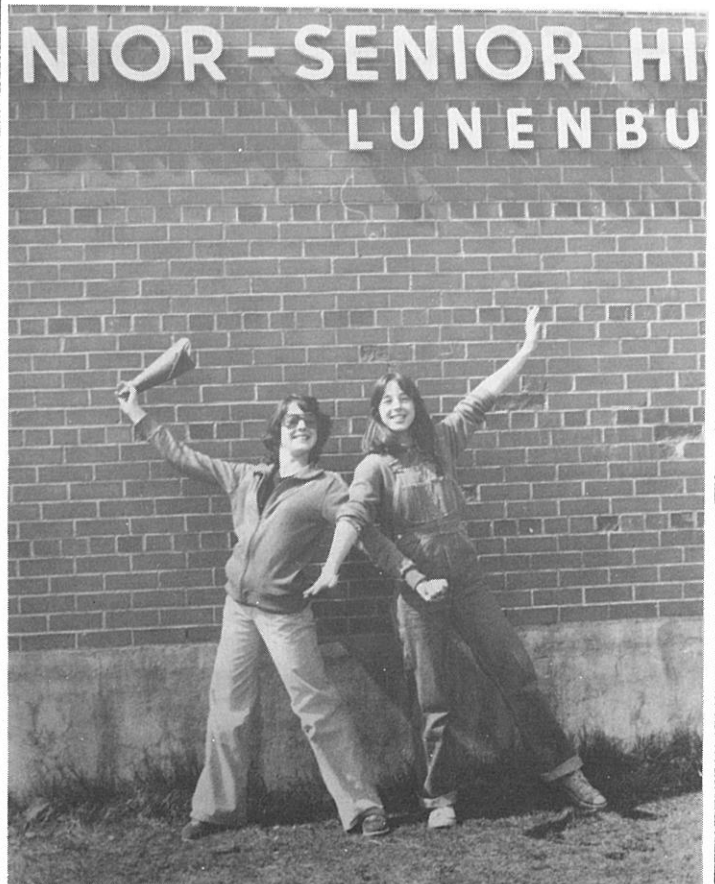
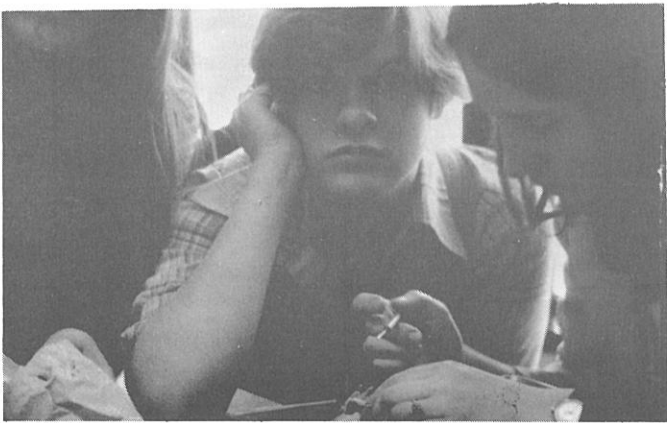
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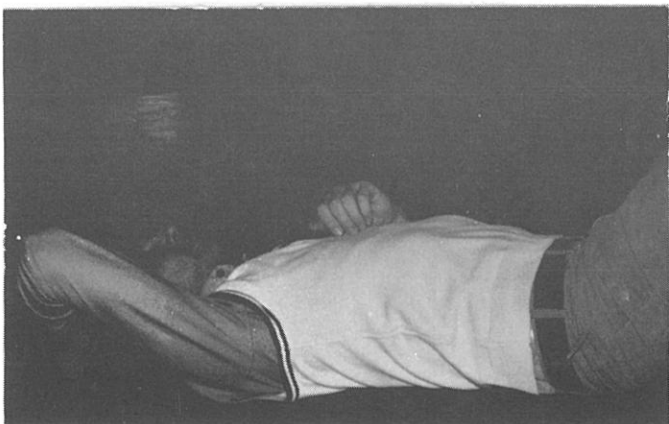
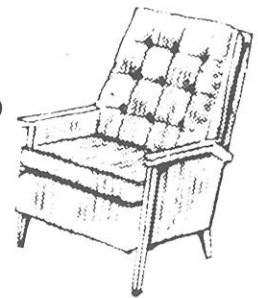
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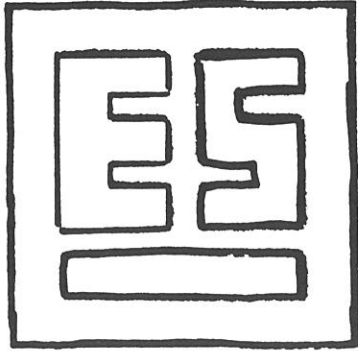
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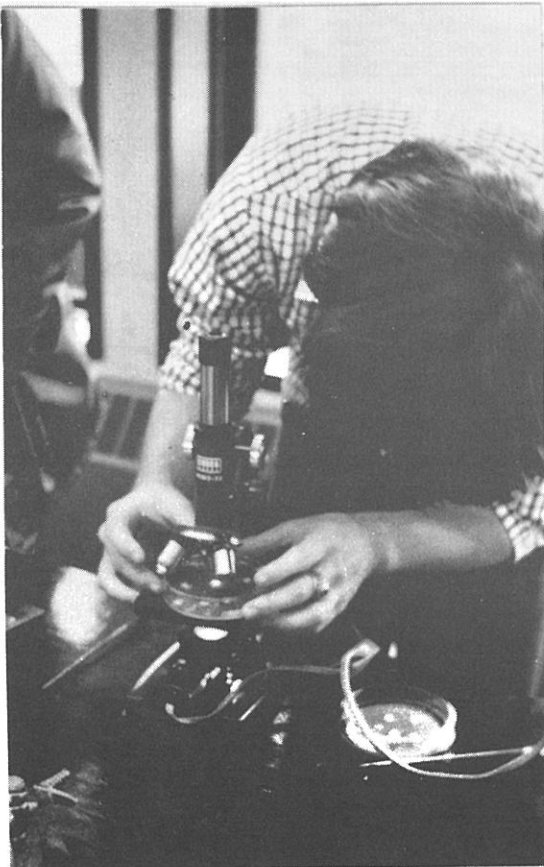
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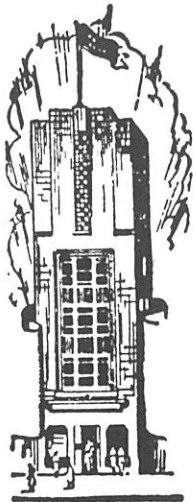
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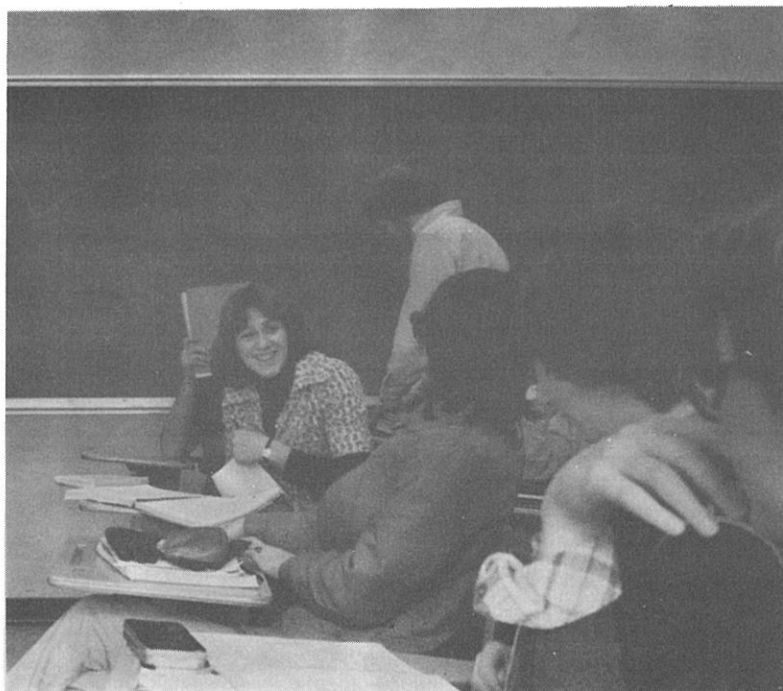
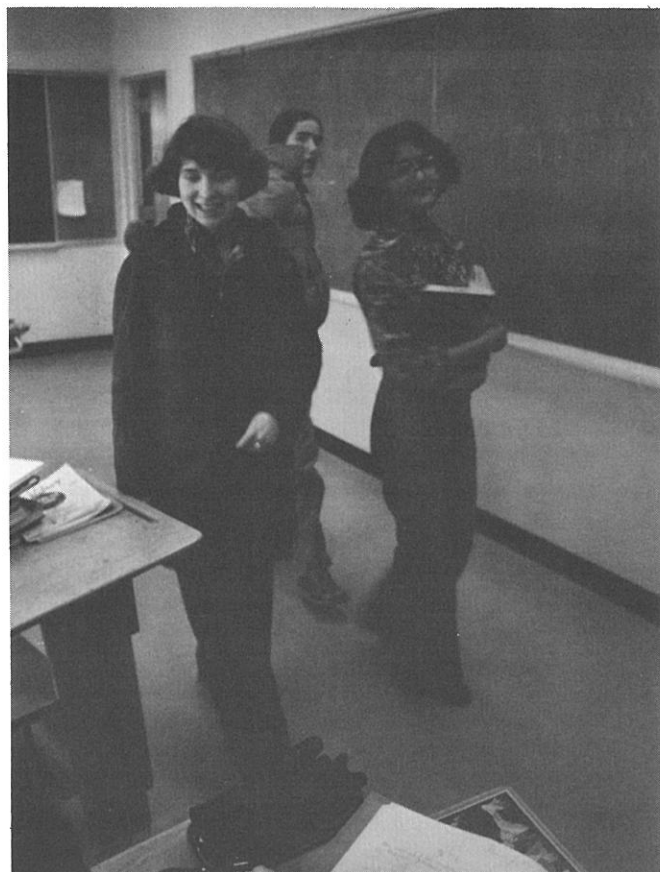
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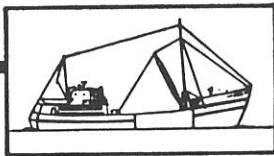
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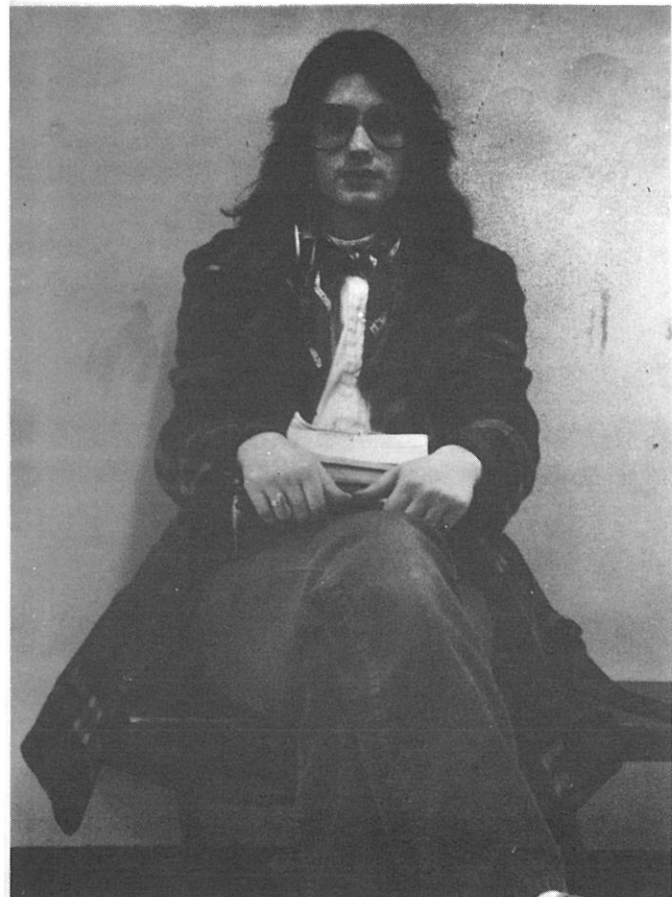
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