

WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER

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Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.
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Principal - Mr. A. Torigian
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OUR TOWN



Niagara, circa 2028.

When the monorail shuttle picks you up at Pearson International Airport in Toronto you are greeted by a pretty tour guide who, in the course of the 8 minute ride to Niagara-on-the-Lake, tells you a brief history of the town.

"It used to be," she says, "that cars were allowed in the Old Town, but after years of parking hassles and congested streets, only pedestrians are now allowed. We tried elegant horse-drawn carriages, but too many people complained about what they were stepping in as they toured.

"The quaint cobble-stone streets are not original, but were installed precisely according to standards of the 18th Century. The clock tower was once an automated face clock, but has since been replaced with a digital readout, showing temperature, humidity, and the time in 16 different places around the world. Too many tourists complained about the old style, you see.

"While in Niagara-on-the-Lake, you'll enjoy the 43 ice cream parlors, 17 fudge shops, 26 Christmas boutiques, 6 malls (including the world-famous Courthouse Plaza, which houses the world's largest McDonald's restaurant), 3 amusement parks, and over 150 novelty shops claiming to have been established circa 1800.

"Ahh, I see we have arrived. Please make sure your gasmasks are in place. The Niagara River, you know . . ."

Just kidding! Actually it is doubtful that Niagara will ever get that bad, but mark my words, there will be some changes around here in the next decade or two.

Sure, the parking is atrocious and in summer, residents go travelling not for fun but for sheer survival, but it is a beautiful town, with a great history and wonderful people. The Shaw Festival offers world-class theatre, albeit at world-class prices. On some days, the skyline of Toronto across the lake is incredible.



Tourism is Niagara's biggest industry and it supports a lot of local families. Think of the celebrities that have visited. There are some ushers at the Shaw Festival who had the honour of being told off by Mulroney and Turner both. Some of our local kids got to work with John Travolta on the set of The Experts.

What I am trying to get at is that our lifestyle here is unique, everyone is bred by his surroundings and our environment is definitely special and one-of-a-kind. Refrain from complaining and pointing fingers, (except when absolutely necessary) and take a look. No matter what time of day it is, which season, or where you are in Niagara, I bet you, there will be something to smile about!

DEDICATION



Mrs. Brown



Mr. DeJong



Mrs. Stokreef-Barber

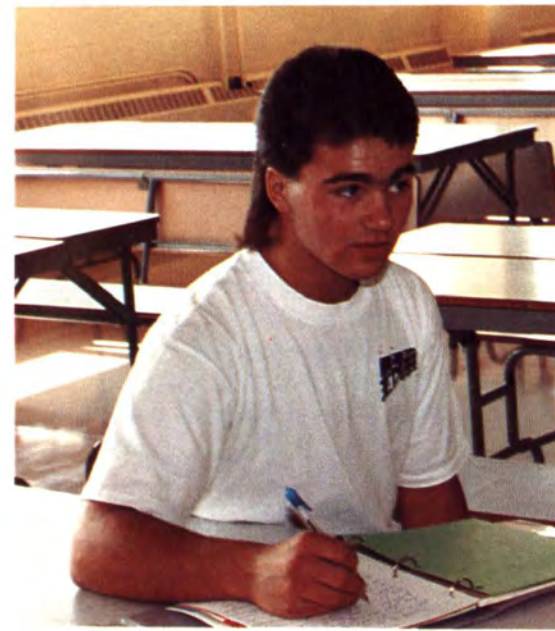
Mrs. Brown, who will be retiring from teaching this year after 24 years in the classroom, has had a varied career as a teacher, having taught typing, shorthand, law, marketing, office practice, business procedures, word processing and English to new Canadians. (Her degree is in Geography and Classics!) Before entering the teaching profession she was employed in several capacities - as bookkeeper, cashier, saleslady, bank teller, legal secretary and administrative assistant - in places as far apart as England, Bermuda and Canada. She still found the time to raise two sons and to travel widely, both in North America and in Europe. With all this wealth of experience behind her, we wonder what she will tackle next - farming perhaps, or a business venture? Whatever she tries, we wish her every success, and trust that she will continue to enjoy her hobbies: skating and riding her horse, "Kinglea."

When Mr. deJong retires at the end of this school year, he will have completed two successful careers and move on to his next full-time occupation, and great personal interest, antique-dealing. Born in 1934, and educating in the Netherlands, Peter actually lived the experiences of the young hero in Steven Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun" He was living in Dutch East Indies with his parents and younger brother when the Japanese invaded during World War II. He was held in a Japanese concentration camp until the end of the war and survived the grueling ordeal by experiencing many of the adventures of Spielberg's hero. After the war, Peter emigrated to Canada where he received his university education at the University of British Columbia. His first career was that of a social worker in B.C. and later in Toronto. He married a fellow social worker, and he and Liz have raised four children. He began his teaching career in the 1960's and taught Geography and History, prior to his role as Librarian. He has also been most active working on behalf of his fellow teachers, serving in many capacities in the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation. Peter lives in a restored country home that is also the base for his antique dealing. We all wish him well for many years to come.

A valuable member of the English Department for the past 23½ years, Mrs. Stokreef-Barber has contributed tremendously to those students who were fortunate enough to experience her teaching. Demanding and bringing out the best in her pupils, Mrs. Stokreef-Barber set high standards in her classroom. She pioneered the first film study course here at N.D.S.S. and did an excellent job in preparing students for university. She taught school during those difficult and, at times, exciting decades, the 60's and 70's, and was here when the school enrolment was as high as 1300.

In her spare time Mrs. Stokreef-Barber enjoys gourmet cooking and travel. In addition, she is an excellent seamstress and avid reader.

We will always remember her dedication to Niagara District and wish her the best of luck in the future.





Congratulations to the yearbook staff for a tremendous book! I realize a lot of long hard work went into this effort.

Thanks also to the students' council for their support during the year. We really learned how to work as a team and not as individuals. This may seem kind of "sappy", but we became a very close family.

I've learned so much as students' council president, I feel that what I've learned, I can take with me anywhere I go in life and be ready to face any challenge.

Experience has shown me that when I leave NDSS, whatever the original mindset, I will leave here with a better understanding of myself, an increased appreciation of others and an awareness of the benefits of cooperation.

I would definitely recommend everyone to become a part of Students Council. *Never* be afraid to try anything, for fear of failure for "the person who risks nothing, does nothing, has nothing and is nothing."

Thank you,
Rhonda Taylor.



Well, here we are again, flipping through the pages of yet another fantastic NDSS yearbook. I can't believe how quickly this year has flown by, but then again time flies when you're having fun, right?

Last summer, Carol and I spent a week at a Yearbook Workshop at Trent University. They made us realize how important a yearbook actually is. It attempts to capture the memories we've shared with our friends throughout the year and if you think about it that's quite a difficult task to accomplish.

When we began putting together the Yearbook we couldn't help but laugh in astonishment at how much work and dedication this book was going to take, but somehow we managed to have a great time doing it.

I hope you enjoy the Yearbook as much as You've enjoyed the year and remember "We're All In This Together". Have a great summer!

Amanda Howe
Co-Editor



The 1988-89 school year is now a memory, but Voila! Here's the yearbook, capturing this classic year in its memorable pages. We'd like to especially thank Miss Van-Wissen, our staff advisor for running out for film, struggling with layouts, and basically putting up with us throughout the year. Special thanks to the yearbook staff for their dedication to something as intangible as this book was just a few months ago. It really requires a lot of work and the staff we had this year was excellent. Very early in the year we were stunned at all the people who volunteered their valuable time. Your enthusiasm and creativity are evident throughout the book. I must admit it was a lot of work, more than we had expected. But you really get to know what you are capable of when you take on such an enormous task.

Remember school is as fun and as fruitful as you make it. Expect the best from yourselves and aim for greatness. Good luck in your remaining years at Niagara District.

Sincerely,

Carol Fast
Editor

MOGA MADNESS



On May 26th, 1988, NDSS participated in the nationwide contest "MOGA Madness", the most outrageous group activity held by a high school. NDSS played its part by staging the largest game of Twister ever! A colourful 6400 square foot plastic Twister board was built to accomodate over 400 students to play the game. They were soaked with water from hoses causing everyone to be slipping and sliding all over the board. The four people that were able to withstand the water without falling, to win the game were Paul Gosse, Dennis DesBesten, Kevin Bridgeman and Sean Coote. All in all, it was a fantastic day and like so many other NDSS events, a great success.





Tina Chambers commented the fashion show.



Glen Davis, Tom Price and Andrew Allen

In June of '88, NDSS' fashion classes held their 31st annual fashion show. This included everything from skirts, pant and shorts made by the grade 9's, to collections of fully lined garments and "Fun in the Sun" outfits by grade 11 and 12 Fashion Arts students. We were also honoured by the presence of the Performing Arts students, modelling their jams and articles of clothing made by the Independent Living class. Tina Chambers read the commentary, which led the spectators through a kaleidoscope of wonderful fashions. The show was put together and run by the hard working Fashion Arts classes and was a great success. Thanks to all who participated and contributed to Fashion Fantasia.

FASHION SHOW '88



Troy Miller designed the Posters with the theme by Jacqueline Epp.



Karen Wiens, Samantha Greves and Sandra Gordon

INDEPENDENT LIVING



Class of 1987-88 Gentlemen's Independent Living Class



Scott Duyn and Max Kaiser admire their strawberry Bavarian Pie.

The Independent Living course at Niagara District is only three years old, but each year it has enlightened more men about the skills they will need to live on their own.

Some of these skills are cooking, sewing, laundry-procedures, ironing, and budgeting family finances.

Independent living is highly recommended for senior students who are planning to live away from home at college or university or who plan to go directly into the workforce.



Tim Sobschak.



Jamie Sauder and Max Kaiser received highest marks in the course.



GOTCHA!



A D M I N I S T R A T I O N





Mr. Torigian



Mr. Johnson



Mr. McLeod



Mr. Riedeger



Mr. Colt



Mr. Joubert



Mr. Zito



Miss Van Wissen



Mr. Krzczkowski



Mrs. Munro



Miss Unger



Mrs. Gagne



Mrs. Thompson



Mr. Aitken



Mrs. Strokreef-Barber



Mr. Makkreel



Miss Pawluk



Mr. King



Mrs. Harder



Miss Black



Mr. Sisler



Mr. McCarthy



Miss Henderson



Mrs. Gallop



Ms. MacDermott



Mrs. Steele



Mrs. Kalagian



Mrs. Funke



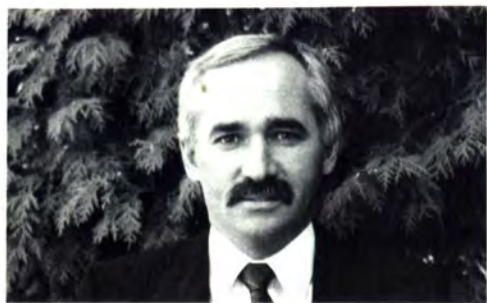
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Mr. Lees



Mr. Lafond



Mr. Heywood



Mr. Swanson



Mr. deJong



Mr. Sanderson



Mr. Dingman



Mrs. Rothmel



Mr. MacDougall



Mr. Lipiec



Mrs. Dunn



Mr. McKindsey



Top L - R, Norm Gray, George Johasson, Horst Winter, Nina Madaj Bottom L - R, Judy VanBerlo, Janet VanBerlo, Pat Litowski



Mr. Wickham

S E N I O R S





Susan Almas



Brenda Ball



Rudi Bartel



Ken Belau



Scott Duyn



Carol Fast



Christina Forsey



Stephanie Forsythe



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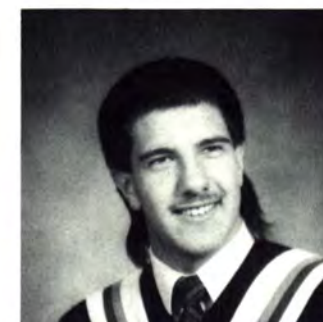
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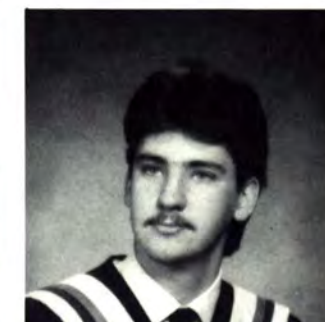
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Paul Gosse



Lawrence Guenther



Shawn Hollingsworth



Audrey Bonnar



Leonard Braun



Nettie Braun



Kevin Bridgman



Raymond Hunter



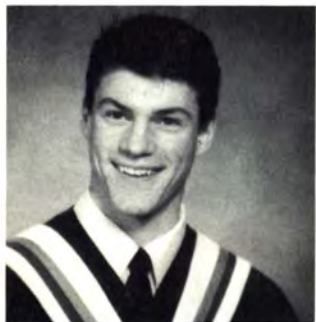
Shona Jonker



James Juras



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Steve Buttner



Silvana Carbone



Kristen Carson



Chris Clark



Jamie King



Elizabeth Klassen



Sean Krawchuk



Tracey Kucan



Burnadette Collucci



Sheryl deLorenzo



Josephine DiMaria



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Martina Laird



Brad Little



Dan Lutzer



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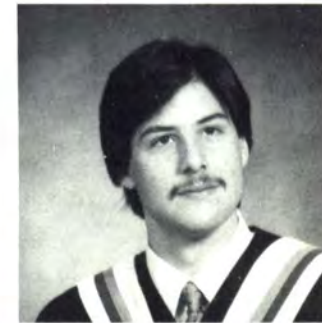
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Charlotte Teggin



David Vanderlee



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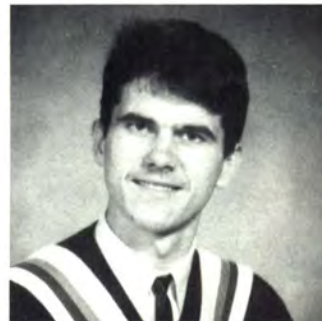
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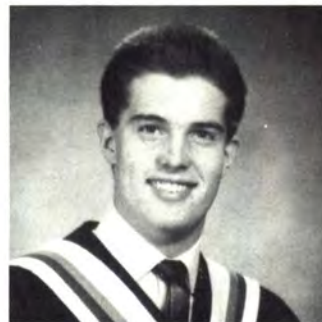
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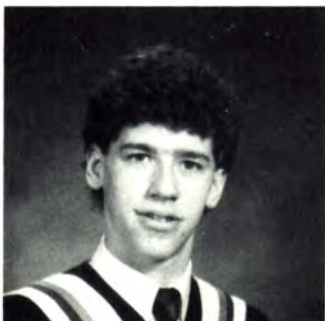
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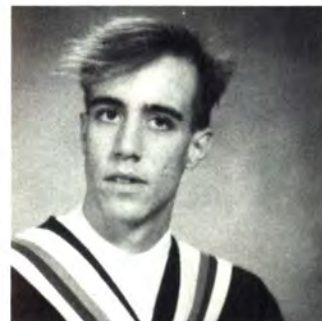
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Jamie Sauder



Tammy Sauer



Chris Wiens



Willie Wiens



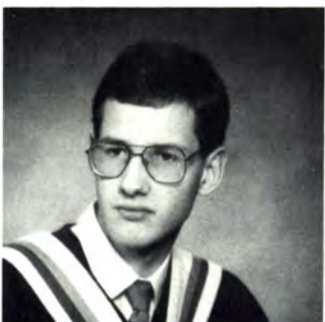
Carolyn Wilkinson



Christine Worrall



Evelyn Scudamore



Werner Siemens



Richard Smith



Tim Sobchuk



Carmen Wright



Ladies & gentlemen, I know the question that's on your minds tonight; "Has Chris been tested for steroids?" Now I know my physique has become unbelievably great in a relatively short time, but I'm proud to say that I did indeed test negative: unfortunately, we've heard some rumours from the Graham Bell camp that the rotary medalist may have tested positive. Of course, that would mean that Graham would, unfortunately, be stripped of his medal and disqualified from further competition. Of course, I, being runner-up, would be forced to accept instead of Graham. A sad, sad day for the rotary medal.

It's good to see you all again, and you know, I was pretty lucky to remember that I had to do this speech, 'cause let me tell you something: University life is just one uncontrollable party, man! My professors are the greatest: the other day, my history prof and I went to the top of the world-famous "Schmon Tower" in the heart of the Brock campus and dropped water balloons on students down below! And then, the other day, my science prof and I had a spitting contest in front of the class - I won, actually. And those students! I tell you, they're out of control! We organized a chugging contest with the faculty on the first day - I won again, but what a time! And those crazy parties - the other week I woke up to find myself in a clown suit, covered in lard, in the trunk of a police car! Took some explaining to get out of that one, let me tell you! And then I...

I gotta admit it: I... I'm lying about most, no all of these things. But I have done some exciting things, like I was late for French class three times in a row! And then I've also eaten in the cafeteria a few times... oh, yeah, I've been to the library too, where I read "Canterbury Tales"! That's a great memory...

Actually, I never realized how much I loved ol' Niagara District until I left it. I think about it, I sculpt three-dimensional reproductions of it out of mashed potatoes, I dream about it. I've even started sleepwalking. In fact, the other morning I woke up after a really vivid dream and found myself at the school. It was a cold morning after a frost, and my lips were frozen onto the door. It took a team of paramedics to eventually get them off - don't worry, though, they're okay. Last year, I've realized, was actually a pretty good year, particularly because I felt comfortable at school, which is due mostly to you, my peers. To me, what this speech represents, if I can be morbid, is a eulogy. By the way, this is the beginning of what is called an extended metaphor. All the good valedictory addresses have it - even that one last year by that guy, you know, with the chair and - jeez, what was his name? Well, anyway, this is a eulogy for this class as a unit. It's hard for me to say that - how could I forget those crazy times we all had together. Hey, how 'bout the time we all streaked through the football game with our bodies painted maroon and blue; the time we set up road blocks on East and West line and Highway 55 and demanded that our school be turned over to us; or



that heart-warming day we all got together at my barn to have a really big variety show to save the school from demolition - hey, those memories will last a lifetime. No seriously, under past achievements for this class there aren't a lot of things we all did together - the only thing that springs to mind is that a lot of seniors went to Quebec last year. There's a lot of things I won't forget about that trip - the good times, the bad times, Andrew putting his knee through a wall, spitballs the size of cantaloupes hitting the back of my neck - unforgettable. But the most important thing about the class of '88 wasn't tangible; it was just the simple act of going through five years of school with the same people. We went to all the same dances had a lot of the same teachers, heard the same announcements... Like it or not, those trivial things bring us together.

What I find harder to accept is that life has gotten harder. Now most valedictorians are happy-go-lucky, cheerful, optimistic types. They offer a few heartfelt regrets that the class is breaking up, but their speeches bubble over with a hopeful quality and sayings like "Sure it's tough now, but when the going gets tough, the tough get going!" And then they smile with unbridled joy. Well, I disagree. I've got a couple of more realistic



suggestions I've been following. First handy tip: Never leave high school. It's a cruel world out there my friends, full of people who'll kill you for a dime, or rob you, or throw eggs at you. If you stay in high school, at least you know the people and you're familiar with where all the rooms are. Why rush? Take every single available course. Get fifty credits! Imagine how that'll look on a university application! Second: never leave your room. Really, there's so much to explore and discover - when was the last time you really looked through, say, your closet? Or your underwear drawer? Hours, perhaps days of good clean fun! Chances are, if you leave your room, the cruel talons of fate will tear from you all that you hold dear! What a bummer eh?...

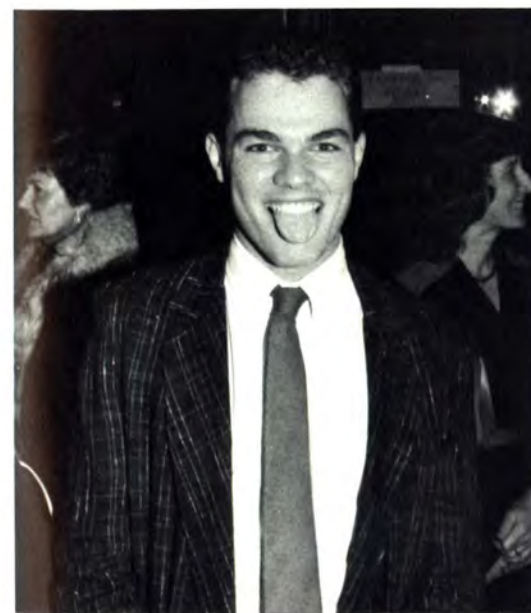
I'm starting to think that my eulogy idea is not only morbid, it's dumb, even for an extended metaphor. I've got a better one - this class is like an earthworm! It's one big unit, but when you cut it up, the individual pieces take their own life. It'd have to be a very long worm, but... anyways, what I'm trying to say is that this isn't actually the "death of a class" but the birth of young adults who're gonna take on the world and win! Sarcasm aside, though, this is really it. The worm's cut up, and we're all burrowing into our own patches of soil. Some of us, myself included, have run into a bit of gravel, but I know I'm going to do OK, because these few years provided me with what I needed to make it. I mean, maybe we weren't the closest class in the world, but we were a class, everyone different. We didn't all get along but I learned alot. I know it's corny, but I learned as much from this class and this school as I ever did in a classroom.

As far as I am concerned, if you've learned something from even a third of the people in this room, whether they be a friend, a passing acquaintance, or even someone you talk to

for a while at a party once and never spoke to again, then that's something you can take with you from this class. And if you can look back one day when you're laying off hundreds of GM workers, or singing a duet with Tiffany on a cover of "Paradise by the Dashboard Light" or driving a truck or living in Tibet and you can remember some of the things you learned from Niagara District and it's students, and teachers, then this class has been worthwhile. I'd have to say that these have been great years and I'm going to miss the janitors sweeping our lunch off the table before you were finished, the Beaver ladies' cheerful faces, the students' generally non-cheerful but relatively friendly faces, Mr. McMaster's twice-as-long-as-they-had-to-be announcements, or any of the teachers I've had in all my years. And I hope that, when I see any of you in the street or anywhere in the future, I won't feel too stupid to say "HELLO!"

In closing, I'd like to apologize for my negativity. After all, I basically feel OK about myself, after five years at Distict, and, as Polonius said, "Hamlet", "This above all; to thine own self be true," and I'm certainly doing that. Of course, Polonius was a pompous, stupid old fool who got killed while trying to spy on Hamlet, but any way . . . no, no, there I go again. Sorry. Anyway, good luck to everyone - I

don't think many of you will need luck. I hope high school was as good a time for you as it was for me, and I hope your lives all go as you want them to. "To thine own selves be true." Thanks.





GRADE 12'S



GRADE 12

Romin Agahzadeh
Andrew Allen
Shawn Bouchard
Todd Bradler
Leonard Braun



Linda Braun
Steven Buttner
Trevor Capra
Silvana Carbone
Sharon Carmichael



Tina Chambers
Collucci Bernadette
Paul Coote
Leanne Cratt
Caley Crook



Glen Davis
Deanna Debon
Josephine Di. Maria
Julie Eastland
Thomas Elltoft



Joe Fensom
Todd Gill
Barbara Goosen
Teresa Goosen
Sandra Gordon



Samantha Greves
Sara Hammerling
William Hipwell
Sean Hollingsworth
J.B. Hopkins



Eric Howden
Colin Johnston
Shona Jonker
Michael Kanters
Jamie King



Michael King
Robert Kirk
Stefanie Kucharic
Dorita Kuehn
Sally Kuijer



Dean Laar
Vince Mazza
John McCarthy
Jane McLure
Glen McQuestion



Christa Morley
Nancy Neufeld
Melisa Ott
Rhonda Paxton
Tricia Penny



Jason Peters
Linda Peters
Tom Price
Kathy Retzik
Tammy Sauer



John Schellenberg
Alex Schulz
Ralph Serluca
Kimberly Sherlock
Werner Siemens

GRADE 12

Robert Smith
Sandra Smith
Peter Swanson
Rhonda Taylor
Ryan Taylor



Christine Urias
Peter Vandenberg
Eric Van Geest
Ivan Vladianu
Lisa Voogt



Andrea Voth
Alison Walker
Jason Ward
Trudi Warner
Jason Watson



Todd Watson
Lisa Weier
Maurine Weier
Geoff Wheatley
Christopher Wiens



Karin Wiens
William Wiens
Carrie Wilkinson
Edward Woelke
Adam Woodhouse



Matthew Wormsbecker



WHAT GRADE 12'S LOOK FOR IN THE OPPOSITE SEX

Romin Agahzadeh - blue eyes
 Andrew Allen - tight sweaters
 Shawn Bouchard - someone who cares about self and others
 Todd Bradley - great body
 Len Braun - matching socks and painted toenails
 Linda Braun - everything
 Steve Buttner - personality, looks, long hair
 Trevor Capra - blond hair, no moustache
 Silvana Carbone - has to be Italian
 Sharon Carmichael - separate eyebrows
 Tiina Chambers - nice teeth lots of Polo
 Paul Coote - long red fingernails
 Leanne Cratt - someone who is 19
 Caley Crook - sense of humour and blond hair
 Glen Davis - a cute face
 Deanna Debon - overall appearance
 Julie Eastland - has to party
 Tom Elltoft - a good liver
 Carol Fast - I'll get back to you
 Barb Goosen - nice gluteus maximus
 Teri Goosen - fast mind
 Sandra Gordon - hot car with reclining seats
 Sam Greves - cowboy boots
 Sara Hammerling - gold chains
 Jason Faragher - big feet
 Jessica Hatt - long hair
 Willie Hipwell - Rhonda
 J.B. Hopkins - eccentricity
 Colin Johnson - I like 'em big, REAL BIG
 Shona Jonker - Dean
 Tina Jordon - eyes
 Jamie King - nice smelling breath
 Mike King - blue locker
 Stefanie Kucharic - tight pants
 Dorita Kuehn - personality
 Sally Kuijer - nice body, hair and eyes
 Vince Mazza - nice round personality
 John McCarthy - hairy legs, nice smile
 Jane McClure - nice toes and feet
 Leslie McCormick - smile
 Glen McQuestion - nice and top heavy
 Christa Morely - university veterinary degree
 Mandy Ollerhead - big sparkling eyes
 Rhonda Paxton - Willie
 Trisha Penny - good looks
 Jason Peters - GOOD body, looks and hair
 Linda Peters - sensitivity
 Tom Price - spare tire
 Kathy Retzik - muscles
 Alex Schulz - big set of eyes
 Ralph Serluca - the way they make their hair so big
 Kim Sherlock - perfection
 Sandra Smith - a large nose
 Lori Stewart - good looks



Pete Swanson - they have to rollerskate
 Rhonda Taylor - big muscles everywhere
 Ryan Taylor - experienced older woman
 Liza Timmerman - clothes and hair
 Christine Urias - has to eat chocolate pudding
 Pete Vandenberg - developed upper body
 Ivan Vladianu - maturity
 Liesa Voogt - nice cheeks
 Alison Walker - nice attitude
 Jason Ward - you know
 Heather Watson - build and clothes
 Trudi Warner - Chris
 Jay Watson - a great smile
 Todd Watson - buck teeth, love handles and hairy armpits
 Geoff Wheatley - ears that taste good
 Chris Wiens - Trudi
 Willie Wiens - shorn n' cute
 Adam Woodhouse - painted toenails
 Matt Wormsbecker - flab, flab, flab and good size earlobes
 Lisa Weier - eyes and muscles
 Maureen Weier - tanned and muscular



GRADE 11



Angela Anastacio
Kim Baily
Paul Baldin
Paul Bartel
Catherine Bennett



Tracey Berta
Nicole Bolduc
Shawn Brown
Lee Brunton
Steve Capell



Veronica Cecil
Nestor Chemerika
King-Long Chu
Becky Clark
Denise Collucci



Tyler Cratt
Brad Dineley
David Dizio
Kim Driedger
Jeff Duncan



Shannon Dutton
Jenifer Dyck
Jeremy Dyck
Sharron Fast
Kevin Fraser



Debbie Froese
Tielhard Frost
Melanie Gerbes
Neal Glauser
Jim Gould

Wilf Griesse
Joanne Grimo
Beth Grimwood
Dennis Haggerty
Nancy Harwood



Esther Havelky
John Hicks
Sarah Hogan
Jason Hollingworth
Amanda Howe



Cara Hudson
Karen Keir
Correne Kerr
Jenn King
Uli Krach



Craig Lambert
Jason Lang
Richard Leboudec
Suzanne Little
Kevin Lockstadt



Mark Lockstadt
Phoebe Lye
Mandy McDougall
Stephane Marion
Troy Miller



John Morgan
Jennifer Mott
Ilona Nagel
Henry Neudorf
Jake Neufeld



Brady Parr
Alex Patterson
Brian Penner
Mike Pohorly
Jennifer Probst



Glenn Raake
Jens Regier
Jennifer Reimer
Sheri Reimer
Paul Rodgers



Rob Rodgers
Sarah Rosloski
Brad Ryder
Jodi Schachowskoj
Erhardt Schimann



Darrin Schulz
Judy Sinke
Cindy Slingerland
Mike Soltys
Laura Stapleton



Jim Storin
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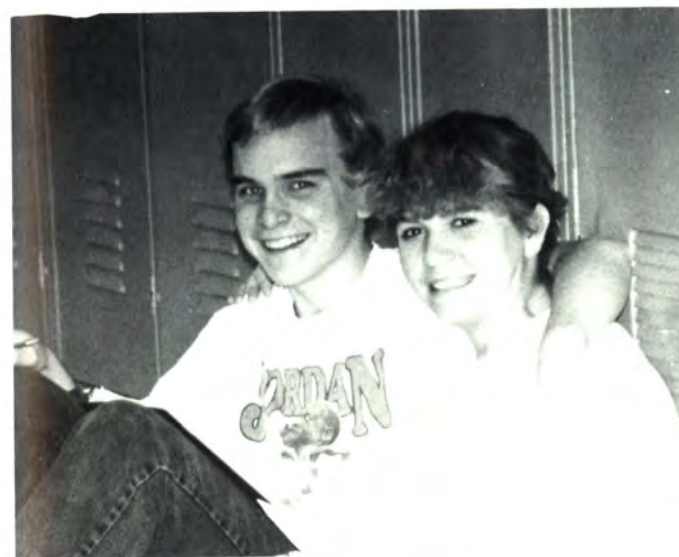
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 Helga Wiens



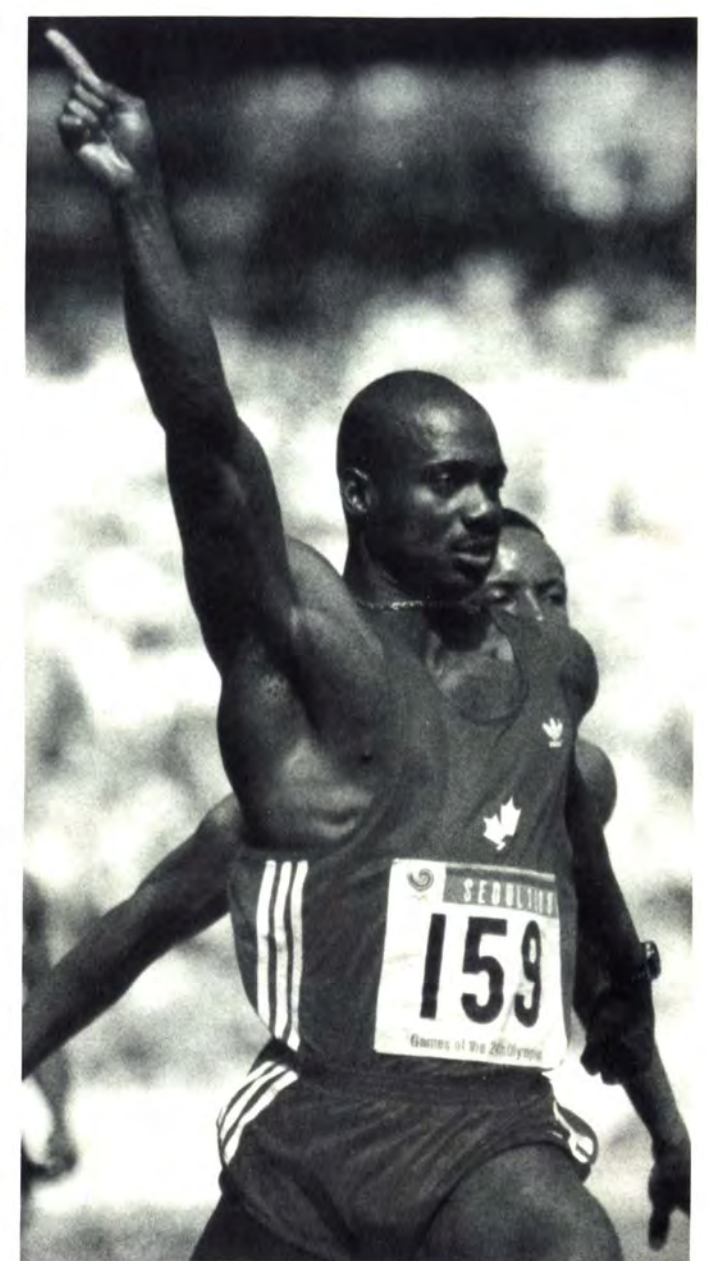
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 Joe Zambito



BEST FRIENDS



THE BIG PICTURE IMAGES OF '88



George Bush and Dan Quayle win a victory for the republicans in the United States Presidential elections. November 1988.

Brian Mulroney takes the majority of seats in Ottawa and Canadians can look forward to another four years of the Conservative government.

Tracy Chapman and Bruce Springsteen sing a duet to raise money and consciousness for Amnesty International.

Vicki Keith swims all five great lakes this summer making a stop in Niagara on the Lake.

The Olympic torch crossed Canada on its way to the Calgary games in February of '88.

Ben Johnson set a remarkable world record in the 100m and lost his medal in a steroid-scandal.



GRADE 10



Farzin Agahzadeh
Rob Andres
Nsenga Bansfield
Bruno Bartel
Jeff Bingley



Tania Biondi
Dara Bowie
Roxanne Bowman
Scott Bratton
Jeff Bridgman



Allison Broere
Nicole Buzila
Becky Carson
Michelle Connolly
Joe Coco



Sean Coote
Robin Corvino
Susan Crabbe
Darla Dewberry
Tom Dunn



Joel Eastland
John Edwards
Peter Evans
Robert Faragher
George Friesen



Charlene Garceau
Jessica Giessler
Corey Gilligan
Tina Goetz
Janice Gordon

Matthew Gordon
Paul Gordon
Nathan Goudy
Brandon Gould
Sharon Graf



Michael Greves
Dave Hampson
Jeff Harder
Bill Heinen
Herb Hinz



Bill Irwin
Jerry Juras
Jeff Kadechuk
Alyson King
Tayarna King



Kevin Klassen
Tricia Kriminski
Jamie Lamb
Melanie Lepp
Brian Litowski



Donell Madill
Rachel Marks
Rachel McCarthy
Helena McColl
John McCraw



Heather McIntye
Rob Morley
Brad Mowers
Pat Mulvale
Nettie Neufeld



Andrew O'Connor
Lisa Palmer
Chris Paul
Peter Penner
Josh Peters



Steve Pohorly
Dennis Price
Mike Prentice
Tilly Riemland
Krista Rode



Julie Rougoor
Chandra Rouse
Milica Rudan
Kimberly Ruller
Jamie Rutledge



Geney Sauro
Dan Sherk
Adrien Siemens
Melissa Smith
Dylan Steele



Tracey Steele
Craig Still
Wade Taylor
Kristi Teather
Mike Thompson



Heiko Tiedtke
Xanthe Tooley
Athena Traven
Jennifer Turner
Shari Typer

“TOP 10” ACCORDING TO GRADE 10’S

Michael Van Egmond
Andrea Varga
David Voogt
Richard Wall
Melissa Warner



Derek West
Kimberly Wiens
Susan Willms
Matt Young



Most Common Excuse for Not Knowing the Answer

1. I just don't know.
2. Will you repeat that, please?
3. I left it at home.
4. My dog ate my homework.
5. I did it wrong.
6. Duh . . . I just play football.
7. I'm suffering a memory lapse, please ask someone else.
8. I was two lessons ahead.
9. My homework flew out the bus window.
10. Where are we?

Most Embarrassing Moment in High School

1. Orientation Day in Gr. 9.
2. "Other" forms of initiation.
3. Getting kicked out of Gr. 9 English.
4. Having to sing in French class.
5. Taking the wrong bus and ending up in St. Catharines.
6. Filling out this survey.
7. Climbing a flight of stairs and falling back down.
8. Being afraid of venturing upstairs in the library.
9. Walking back into the wrong class.
10. Pledging for a sorority.

By: Alyson King
Tilly Riemland
Tayarna King



MODEL PARLIAMENT



Prime Minister: Jeff Bridgman



Liberal leader: Mike Prentice



N.D.P. leader: Tilly Riemland





GRADE 9



Joyce Akrong
Michelle Allen
Shawn Anderson
Richard Andres
Scott Baily



Bill Bartley
Marnie Biondi
Billy Braun
Vanessa Bromley
Melanie Brouwer



Candice Buist
Remi Caron
Amanda Carr
Mark Cherney
Dan Climenhage



James Coote
Karen Corfe
Andrew Crober
Lisa Den Besten
Matthew Dietsch



Christopher Dohan
Scott Duncan
David Dunn
Martin Radunsky
Roselyn Dyck



Lucy Emanuele
Lisa Epp
Ed Fairbairn
Jennifer Forrester
Jonathon Forsythe

Michael Friesen
Myron Gates
Bryan Goosen
Sarah Gordon
Bryan Gorham



Andreas Griesse
Ralph Griesse
Susan Grimwood
Jeffrey Hamm
Adam Heidebrecht



Lindsay Hildebrand
Matthew Hipwell
Carrie Hobbs
Francis Hopkins
Erin Howe



Jeff Irvine
Martin Janis
Gene Jantz
Joshua Katrynuk
Sandra Kroeker



Amanda Lawrie
Randy LeBlanc
Dion Lepp
Craig Lutzer
Maggie Lye



Glenna McAulay
Andrea Mercier
Melanie Murdoch
Danielle Murray
Anna Neufeld



Jason Neufeld
Ryan Newman
Sarah Pallek
Jennifer Panetta
Katherine Panow



Liza Parr
McLean Patterson
Jake Pauls
Kristen Paxton
John Penner



Vee Ramburn
Robyn Romanowsky
Simo Rudan
Matt Scharer
Brian Schulz



Tasha Schultz
Richard Scudamore
Gary Seidl
Michelle Serluca
Claudia Siemens



Tim Sinke
Jeff Slingerland
Terri Lynn Stirrett
Jennie Szockyj
Helen Tallarico



Marlon Tee
Trevor Tiessen
Robin Tucker
Lisa Van Berlo
Mark Velicevic

OOPS WE FORGOT . . .

Thomas Wassenburg
Gordon Wiebe
Amanda Wiens
Esther Wiens
Shelley Willms



Kirk Wilson
Justin Winfield
Tristram Winfield
Jennie Woodhouse
Robert Zubel



Audrey Bonnar
Natalie Colquhoun
Todd Coutts
Tina Fakla
Jason Faragher



David Gaul
Sean Hart
Jessica Hatt
David King
Liz Klassen



Scott Marshall
Leslie McCormick
Rich Morley
Dawn Moughton
Clare Ollerhead



Mandy Ollerhead
Joe Paternostro
John Peters
Maxine Petrick
Lori Stewart



Kim Vanderlee
Erin Vojtek
Trudy Warner
Heather Watson
Abby Winfield

ORIENTATION DAY



WORK A-THON





A C T I V I T I E S



TOFU WITH MARGARETE



DANCE-A-THON 1988



EVERYDAY IS HALLOWE'EN



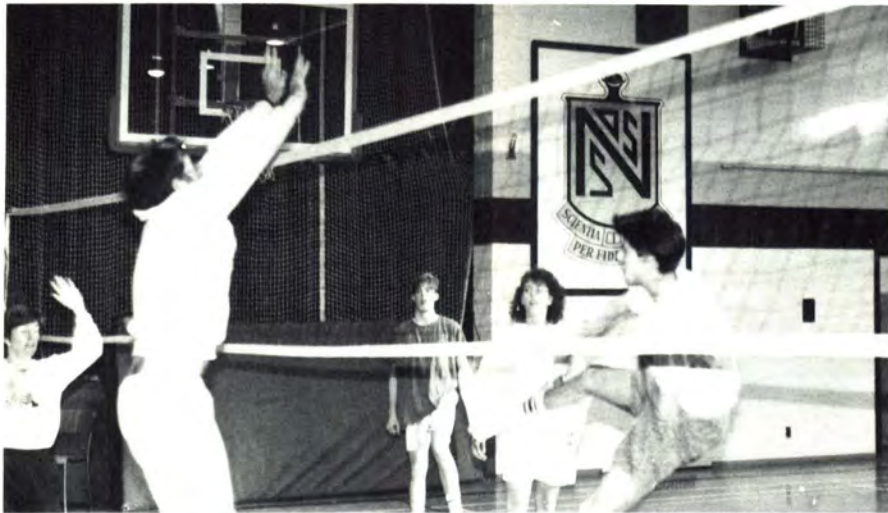
CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY



WINDOW PAINTING AND CHRISTMAS CHEER



INTRAMURALS



A T H L E T I C S



ROWING 1988



Front Row: Left to Right: Row 1. Matt Gordon, Janis Gordon, Susan Crabbe, Sharon Graffe, Tanya Biondi, Sean Krawchuk, Paul Gasper, Scott Duyn Row 2. Jordon Dunton, Sam Frizell, Ken Belau, Steve Buttner, Kevin Bridgeman, Carl Glauser, Lawrence Graf, Werner Siemens, Joey McKenney



1988 Rowing: Exciting Action on the Dirty Water

1988 has its share of fun, learning, failure and success for NDSS's rowing crews. There was a large turnout of new faces and the novice boats did surprisingly well for first year crews. Medal expectations fell short for the Sr. men's lightweight 8, but those medal hopes were met by Sam Frizell and Ken Belau who combined to win the Sr. men's 155lb. pair at the Canadian Schoolboy regatta, which gave NDSS its second gold medal in three years.

TRACK TEAM



Front Row (Left to Right) Dan Sherk, Claire Ollerhead, Steve Buttner, Kim Voegel Row Two: Melissa Smith, Mandy Ollerhead, Nsenga Bansfield, Tracey Steele, Kim Wiens Last Row: Miss Unger, Samantha Greves, Rhonda Taylor, Jennifer Reimer, Bob Morley, Bruno Bartel, Mark Lockstadt, Chris Dickieson

The 1987/88 track team at NDSS had an excellent year. Thanks to dedicated coaching from Miss Unger, the athletes did very well in several meets, from zone to OFSAA, as well as in two indoor meets. The midget girls relay team earned a first place at SOSSA and went on to the all-Ontario. Our junior and senior girls high jumpers also went to the final meet. The boys team made it to SOSSA in several running events, and a few field events. Everyone worked very hard, practising and training after school, and their efforts were rewarded with a successful season and high hopes for next year.





Chris Clark - Outstanding Backfield Player for Senior Football



Tricia Goetz - MVP Senior Volleyball



Christine Van Rijn - Most Sportsman-like Female



Jennifer Reimer, Sheri Reimer, Angela Teggin, Kim Baily, Phoebe Lye



Dennis Price - MVP Midget Basketball



Steve Buttner, Janice Gordon, Ken Belau, Sam Frizell - Rowing



Liz MacDougall, Christine VanRijn, Jordon Dunton, Charlene Neudorf



Bob Carmichael - M.V.P. Senior Boys Basketball, Rookie of the Year - Football



Nsenga Bansfield - M.V.P. Midget Basketball



Carol Ignatczyk - M.V.P. Senior Basketball

SLO-PITCH AND JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS



Front Row: Left to Right: Colleen Dinley, Christine VanRijn, Alison Walker, Ilona Nagel Row 2. Mr. MacDougall, Jennifer Dyck, Christine Worall, Heather Watson, Charlene Neudorf, Kim Sherlock Row 3. Susan Willms, Darla Dewberry, Andrea Varga, Shari Typer, Deanne Debon



Left to Right: Kim Wiens, Phoebe Lye, Miss Unger (coach), Allison Broere, Tracey Steele, Melissa Smith

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



Front Row Left to Right: Kim Wiens, Allison Broere Row 2: Miss Unger (coach), Phoebe Lye, Melissa Smith, Tracey Steele, Jamie Lamb, Tom Wassenberg Row 3: Leslie McCormick, Brad Dineley, Bob Morley



Hardwork and training paid off for the members of the junior girls cross-country team. Allison Broere, Melissa Smith, Tracey Steele, Phoebe Lye, Leslie McCormick, Jennifer Turner, and Kim Wiens represented Niagara District at the various regional meets and five of the girls managed to make their way to OFSAA in Kingston. Allison Broere, Melissa Smith, Tracey Steele, Phoebe Lye and Kim Wiens finished respectively as they had done in all the previous meets. But of course none of this could have happened without the support and dedication of Miss Unger.



Weekly workouts consisted of laps around the school field, running to the Parkway to do circuits and even watching the apprehension of a murderer.

The members of the cross-country team would like to thank Miss Unger for all her time and effort and wish her the best of luck in the future.

Congratulations to all the members of the team.

TROJAN FOOTBALL



THE SEASON

Front L-R Mr. Colt (coach), Tyler Cratt, Craig Evans, Mike King, Alex Schulz, Tim Sobschak, Chris Clark, John McCarthy, Ray Hunter, Jason Ward, Jason Peters, Mr. McCarthy (coach) 2nd L-R Mr. King (coach), Jeff Duncan, Craig Lambert, Scott Bratton, Tom Dunn, Bob Carmichael, Sean Krawchuk, Peter Vandenburg, Steve Buttner, Adrian Siemens, Wilf Griesse, Jim Gould, Dan Sherk, Mr. Sanderson (coach) 3rd L-R John Velicevic, Ryan Taylor, Jamie Rogalsky, Mark Lockstadt, Bryan Goosen, Kevin Klassen, Dennis Haggerty, Vince Mazza, Ralph Serluca, Rob Weier, Kevin Boese, Doug McClure, Todd Bradley, Nestor Chemerika (absent) 4th L-R Timers: Kevin Lockstadt, Karin Bilecki (absent), Managers: Christa Morley, Kim Voegel, Heather Watson, Dorita Kuehn

SCOREBOARD

Season

September 28 Niagara District - 4 at Denis Morris - 33
October 5 Laura Secord (default) at Niagara District
October 13 Niagara District - 38 at Simcoe - 0
October 20 West Park - 8 at Niagara District
October 26 Niagara District - 0 at Churchill - 41

Semi-Finals Division II

November 3 fourth place at first place
Niagara District - 19 at Grantham - 13

Finals Division II

November 10 Niagara District - 7 at Churchill - 41

Division II Finalist 1988

JUNIOR AND MIDGET BASKETBALL



Front Row Left to Right: Melanie Gerbes, Maxine Petrick, Catherine Bennett, Angela Anastacio, Cara Hudson Row 2: Shari Typer, Nsenga Bansfield, Tracy Voegel, Amanda Howe, Tina Goetz Row 3: Darla Dewberry, Andrea Varga Coach: Mr. Riediger



Front Row Left to Right: Melanie Murdoch, Jennie Woodhouse, Candy Buist, Kristin Paxton Row 2: Erin Howe, Jennifer Panetta, Tracey Steele, Lana Van Berlo, Andrea Mercier, Melanie Biondi Row 3: Cathy Panow, Amanda Wiens Coach: D. Hutchback

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL



Left to Right: Mr. MacDougall (coach), Sharon Carmichael, Colleen Dineley, Rhonda Taylor, Athena Traven, Anita Kok, Ilona Nagel, Liz MacDougall, Christine Worrall, Allison Walker, Paul Gosse (manager).

This year's Senior Girls' Basketball team has marked new history for our school. By the end of our season we had tucked many great victories under our belts, and a runners-up medal in the competitive Kiwanis Tournament, but no game was as sweet and memorable as the win over the St. Catharines Collegiate to give ND their first-ever Zone IV highschool senior girls basketball championship (this is the city championship . . . not referring to the victory in 1967-68 where District was aligned with Niagara Falls schools).

We entered into this big game with a promising 10 win-1 loss record, but this seemed like nothing when compared to the two-time all Ontario silver medal 'triple A' Saints, who were by far the big favorites. But this only gave our Trojans more determination to pull off the big upset and prove our ability as champions and this is exactly what we did.

With five seconds to go, Carol Ignatczyk hit the winning basket which gave us the 47-46 cliffhanger of a game and the city championship title that we had all been driving towards for the entire season.

The team continued on in winning ways at the SOSSAA

championship on ND's home court. We took strong victories over South Lincoln, and defeated Thorold, in the final game. This gave us the SOSSA "A" title which was our ticket to the all-Ontario meet held in Walkerton.

We had won our first two games at OFSAA quite easily. We defeated Wawa 61-11, and then ousted Arthur H.S. 71-44. Our third victory came against Van Kleeck Hill, a school in the Ottawa area, by a score of 58-43. This win advanced us to one of the two - very important semi-final matches.

We knocked off the top-seated Chatham 53-41, which gave us the shot for the gold. We met the third-seated St. Thomas St. Joseph's team, while we had been ranked fourth.

We trailed by 5-points with 30-seconds left in the game, but Liz MacDougall and Carol Ignatczyk scored the points when we needed them to send the game into overtime. But after this we could score no more, while St. Joseph's scored twice to give them to victory 49-45 and the gold. This gave our team the silver medal for all-Ontario!!

By Alison Walker

GOLF AND TENNIS TEAMS



(Left to Right) Mr. MacDougall, Jeff Bridgeman, Kevin Bridgeman, Kevin Lockstadt, Andrew Allen, Matt Scharer



Front Row: Left to Right: Maxine Petrick, Melanie Gerbes, Sandra Kroeker, Francis Hopkins, Matt Dietsch Middle Row: Amanda Howe, Catherine Bennett, Jeff Bridgeman, Bob Zubel, Alison Walker, Sara Hammerling Last Row: Dave Orders, Jenn King, Peter Vandenberg, Joe Ramos, Shawn Anderson Coach: Mrs. Munroe Missing: Lindsay Hildebrand, Scott Marshall, Scott Bailey, Erin Howe, Andy Crober, Rich Leboudec

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL



Teams

#1 Cheryl Gorn, Dave Orders, Joe Ramos, Bob Carmichael, Brenda Ball, Charlotte Teggin, Brad Little, Tim Sobschak.

#2 Angela Anastacio, Clare Ollerhead, Tracey Voegel, Paul Bartel, Jim Gould, Brad Dineley, Jeremy Dyck, Brad Ryder.

#3 Christine Van Rijn, Charlene Neudorf, Liz MacDougall, Colleen Dineley, Ray Hunter, Anita Kok, Kristina Forsey, Ken Belau, Kevin Bridgeman.

#4 Doug McClure, Jim Juras, Jason Ward, Sean Krawchuk, Jason Rawsthorne, Tina Chambers, Jennifer Dyck.

#5 Mandy Ollerhead, Leslie McCormick, Todd Bradley, Sally Kuijer, Glen Davis, Troy Miller, Tricia Penney, Craig Evans.

#6 Steve Buttner, Alison Walker, Alex Schulz, Rhonda Taylor, Ryan Taylor, Christine Worrall, Caley Crook.

#6 Susan Willms, Shari Typer, Tania Biondi, Pat Mulvale, Kevin Klassen, Adrian Siemens, Nettie Neufeld, Craig Still.

#8 Jamie Lamb, Dennis Price, Bob Morley, Andrea Varga, Darla Dewberry, Nsenga Bansfield, Melanie Lepp, Joel Eastland.

#9 Kim Voegel, John McCarthy, Carmen Wright, Chris Clarke, Mike King, Cara Hudson, Bob Kirk, Heather Watson, Marv Frenz.

#10 Martino Mazza, Julian Andruszkiewicz, Kevin Julie, Brian Neufeld, Michelle Serluca, Jamie Rogalsky, Dan Lutzer, Susan Crabbe, Marnie Biondi.

#11 Tina Goetz, Bruno Bartel, Rachel McCarthy, Herb Hinz, Tom Dunn, Dara Bowie, Kim Wiens, Jerry Juras.

Special Thanks to Refs! Charlene Neudorf, Christine Van Rijn, Christine Worrall, Colleen Dineley, Rhonda Taylor, Alison Walker, Steve Buttner, Deanna Debon, and Liz MacDougall

BOYS BASKETBALL MIDGET AND JUNIOR



Front Row Left to Right: Joe Coco, Herb Hinz, Rob Andres Row 2: Andy Crober, Lindsey Hildebrand, Matt Scharer, Tom Wassenberg Row 3: Mark Velicevic, Shawn Anderson, Jeff Hamm, Chris Dohan, Tim Sinke, Josh Katrynuk Coach: Mr. Nichols



Front Row Left to Right: Jamie Lamb, Bob Morley, Joe Zambito, Bill Irwin Row 2: Catherine Bennett (manager), Amanda Howe (manager) Row 3: Scott Bratton, Alex Schulz, Paul Bartel, Dennis Price, John Velicevic Coach: Mr. Riediger

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL



Front Row Left to Right: Brenda Ball (manager), Sharon Carmichael (manager) Row 2: Shawn Krawchuk, Tyler Cratt, Paul Gosse (captain), Joe Ramos Row 3: Bob Carmichael (captain), John McCarthy, Jamie King Last Row: Steve Buttner, Pete Vandenberg, Larry Guenther, Jamie Rogalsky, Mike King Coach: Mr. McCarthy



JUNIOR AND MIDGET GIRLS VOLLEYBALL



Front Row: Tina Goetz Row 2: (Left to Right) Angela Anastacio, Kim Wiens, Cara Hudson, Andrea Varga, Shari Typer Row 3: Leslie McCormick, Darla Dewberry, Susan Willms, Sally Kuijer, Mr. Corvino (coach)



Front Row: (Left to Right) Erin Howe, Marnie Biondi, Tracey Steele Row 2: Kathy Panow, Lana VanBerlo, Jennifer Panetta, Amanda Wiens, Mrs. Corvino (coach), Mr. Swanson (coach)

SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL AND CYCLING



Front Row Left to Right: Kim Voegel (manager), Christine Worrall (captain), Colleen Dineley, Allison Walker, Rhonda Taylor Row 2: Charlene Neudorf, Christine Van Rijn (captain), Cheryl Gordon Row 3: Tina Chambers, Nsenga Bansfield, Deanna Debon Missing: Liz MacDougall Coach: Miss Henderson



Troy Miller and Glen Davis

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION 1988-89



Front Row, Left to Right: Charlotte Teggins, Caley Crook, Nsenga Bansfield, Rachel McCarthy, Melissa Smith, Tracey Steele, Mandy Ollerhead, Deanna Debon. Row Two: Bob Morley, Jamie Lamb, Catharine Bennet, Troy Miller, Kim Voegel, Allison Broere, Jennifer Turner. Row Three: Joe Ramos, Amanda Howe, Chris Clark, Christine Van Rijn, Tyler Cratt, Christine Worrall, Sean Krawchuk, Alison Walker, Rhonda Tayler, Sharon Carmichael. Row Four: Dave Orders, Colleen Dinely, Charlene Neudorf, Ray Hunter, Kevin Bridgeman, Rob Weir, John McCarthy, Steve Buttner, Alex Schulz, Pete Vandenberg.

This year's Athletic Association consists of a lot of dedicated and determined people who work very hard to make this year's fund raisers and intramural programs a success.

Our biggest fund raiser is Work-A-Thon. The students raised over \$3,500 to help the athletic association pay for certain things, such as new team uniforms.

Our intramural volleyball program started off very well with co-ed volleyball. The program consisted of thirteen teams and one teachers' team. Although the teachers' team won, there was a great turn-out by all the teams and everyone had fun. Special thanks go out to the referees and to Kim Voegel, who did a terrific job with the program.

As for school sports, our senior boys football team coached by Mr. McCarthy, had yet another positive year. Although they lost in the final to Sir Winston they put up a good fight. Congratulations on your efforts.

Our girls basketball team, also did very well this year. Our midget and junior teams placed respectively in the play-offs, but our senior girls went all the way. They competed in the O.F.S.S.A. Championships in Walkerton and made it to the final. Despite an aggressive team, our girls managed to tie the game, forcing it into overtime. Our team fought the whole way but came up short in the end losing to St. Josephs from St. Thomas. Congratulations go out to the senior girls and coach Mr. MacDougall.

Lastly, The Athletic Association and Niagara District should be looking forward to some excellent results from boys basketball, girls volleyball, track and field, rowing and cross-country.

At the end of every school year, Niagara holds its Annual Athletic Banquet. Here, athletes are recognized and commemorated for their contributions to sports. It really is what makes being a part of sports and a group such as The Athletic Association so enjoyable.



DANCE AND SKI CLUB



Front Row Left to Right: Cathy Kloc, Tina Fakla, Andrea Mercier, Teri Stirret, Sarah Hogan, Sandra Kroeker Row 2: Michelle Allen, Maggie Lye, Jennifer Panetta, Kim Wiens, Jennifer Turner, Melanie Brouwer, Danielle Murray, Troy Miller



Front Row Left to Right: Jeff Harder, Jamie Lamb, Tom Elltoft, Catherine Bennett, Troy Miller, Josh Wiwcharyk, Sheri Reimer, Sandra Kroeker, Lisa Palmer, Jessica Giessler, Allison Broere, Melanie Murdoch, Cathy Retzik, Dave Dunn Row 2: Caley Crook, Jan Forrester, Robin Corvino, Bob Morley, Nathan Goudy, Amanda Howe, Andreas Griese, Erin Howe, Kristin Paxton Row 3: Matt Bowron, Scott Bratton, Maxine Petrick, Matt Young, Wilfred Griese, Jeremy Dyck, Henry Neudorf, Brad Dineley, Kevin Fraser, Billy Braun

I.S.C.F. AND MOCK TRIAL



Front Row (Left to Right): Jeff Harder, Kim Ruller, Michelle Connolly, Susan Willms Row 2: Rob Andres, Geoge Friesen, Tilly Riemland, Miss Unger Row 3: Brian Neufeld, Jamie Rogalsky, Peter Penner, Larry Guenther Absent: Tricia Kriminski



Front Row (Left to Right) Trudi Warner, Miss Pawluk, Amanda Howe Back Row: Willie Hipwell, Heather Watson, Peter VandenBerg, Tim Sobschak Absent: Peter Cecil

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL AND ANIMAL RIGHTS



Front Row (Left to Right): Pete Evans, Vanessa Bromley Row 2: Lisa Palmer, Dave King Row 3: Caral Fast, Troy Miller, Glen McQuestion, Jamie King



Front Row (Left to Right) Xanthé Tooley, Lisa Palmer, Vanessa Bromley Row 2: Corey Gilligan, Sarah Hogan, Cara Hudson, Dave King Row 3: Pete Evans, Glenn McQuestion, Gord Rand, Mike Greves

C.L.E.A.N. NIAGARA AND S.A.D.D.



Front Row Left to Right: Melissa Smith, Colin Johnston, Tom Dunn, Melanie Lepp Row 2: Nsenga Bansfield, Tracey Steele, Jennifer Turner, J.B. Hopkins Row 3: Jeremy Dyck, Kevin Fraser, Mrs. Rothmel



Row 1: Catherine Bennett Row 2 (Left to Right): Amanda Howe, Jennifer Turner, Nsenga Bansfield, Rachel McCarthy Row 3: Sheri Riemer, Andrea Mercier, Vanessa Bromley, Ilona Nagel, Rhonda Taylor, Allison Walker, Sharon Carmichael Row 4: Jennifer Riemer, Shelley Willms, Joyce Akrong, Sarah Gordon, Charlotte Tegg, Troy Miller, Chris Clark, Rob Weir, Steve Buttner, Ray Hunter, Christine VanRijn, Christine Worrall, Colleen Dineley, Caley Crook, Charlene Neudorf, Sean Krawchuk

CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING AND SCHOOL REACH



Front Row: Left to Right: Tracey Steele, Melanie Lepp, Francis Hopkins, Melissa Smith, Christine Urias Row 2: JB. Hopkins, Jamie Lamb, Tom Dunn, Bob Morley, Nsenga Bansfield, Glenna McAulay, Dion Lepp, David Dunn Row 3: Mrs. Rothmel, Sean Bouchard, Ken Belau, Joe Wiebe, Kevin Fraser, Amanda Wiens, Gord Wiebe



Front Row: Left to Right: Tracy Steele, Melissa Smith, Vanessa Bromley Row 2: Jamie Sauder, Tayarna King, Nsenga Bansfield, Mrs. Rothmel Row 3: Joe Wiebe, Uli Krach, Craig Lambert, Jeff Wheatley

STUDENT'S COUNCIL AND SPIRIT CLUB



Front Row: Left to Right: Allison Walker, Rhonda Taylor, Catherine Bennett, Row 2: Nsenga Bansfield, Amanda Howe, Row 3: Mr. Makreel, Kim Voegel, Sean Krawchuk, Jason Rawsthorne, Jennifer Turner, Ruth Blamires, Deanna Debon, Kim Sherlock.



Front Row: Left to Right: Troy Miller, Catherine Bennett, Josh Wiwcharyk, Suzanne Little, Xanthe Tooley, Lisa Palmer, Row 2: Amanda Howe, Cara Hudson, Corey Gilligan, Alison Walker, Kim Wiens, Row 3: Veronica Cecil, Kim Wade, Sarah Hogan, Sheri Reimer, Ilona Nagel, Caley Crook, Dara Bowie, Jennifer Turner, Gordanna Vitez, Row 4: Tyler Cratt, Craig Lambert, Rhonda Taylor, Sharon Carmichael, Tim Sobschak.

OLIVER



John McGraw



Teillard Frost, Rachel Marks and Eric Schmidt



Row 1 John McGraw, Tina Woodruff, Ryan Newman Row 2 Gord Rand, Liza Parr, Brad Ryder, Pete Evans Row 3 Danielle Murray, Sarah Hogan, Sarah Gordon, Sandra Kroeker, Melanie Brouwer, Myron Gates.



Rehearsals with Ms. Thompson



Nancy Woelke and Jessica Hatt



Paul Gosse, Brady Parr, Karen Wiens

Producer - C.M. Thompson
 Executive Producer - F. Zito
 Director - B. Krzeckowski
 Assistant to the Director - Eric Schmidt
 Choreographer - C.M. Thompson
 Assistant Choreographer - Sarah Hogan
 Director of Music - D. Sisler
 Musicians: Karen Wiens, Esther Wiens, Brady Parr
 Vocal Coach - Maria Rekrut
 Set Designer - K. Black
 Technical Director - G. Dingman
 Assistant to the Technical Director - Eric Van Guest
 Set Construction - Performing Arts Scenology Class
 Set Decorators - K. Black, Caley Crook, Martina Laird, S. Allen, Shannon Dutton, Donnel Madill, Becky Carson, Jessica Hatt, Troy Miller, Sarah Pallek, Sandra Resic, Nancy Woelke, Jodi Schachowskoj, Dean Larr
 Props - H. Brown
 Costumes - K. Gallop
 Costume Crew - Suzanne Little, Gordana Vitez, Phoebe Lye
 Gopher - Dave King
 Make-up - Roxanna Huq - Vision Drama Company
 Lighting - Kevin Clarke - Shaw Festival
 Stage Carpenter - Paul Chalifoux - Shaw Festival
 Crew: Matt Young, Kim Wade, Cara Hudson, Charlene Garceau, Sarah Rosloski, Shannon Dutton, Dara Bowie, Sean Coote, Sandra Risek, Jamie King, Nicole Buzila, Craig Still, Cathy Panow, Mandy McDougall, Wade Taylor, Lisa Epp, Troy Miller
 House Manager - Danny Cartwright
 Ushers: Alyson King, Sarah Hammerling, Heather McIntyre, Tayarna King, Amanda Howe, Melanie Gerbes, Sarah Pallek
 Poster Design - Troy Weston Miller
 Publicity - K. Gallop, Gentlemen's Independent Living
 Programme - N.D.S.S.
 Tickets - E. Rothmel



Joe Wiebe and Natalie Colquhoun



Karin Keir and Jennifer Forrester



B. Krzeczowski and Eric Schmidt



Mr. Sisler



Stage Crew: Craig Still, Jamie King, and Troy Miller



- From the Niagara Advance, Oliver comes to Niagara District by John McPhee

Hold on to your purses and hide your wallets - "Oliver" is coming to town.

For three evenings, starting November 16 at the Royal George Theatre, students from the School of Performing Arts and Niagara District Secondary School will take to the stage, a real stage, to perform the popular musical about a band of pickthieves.

The play - which once played Broadway - is the first produced as the result of the Shaw Festivals partnership with NDSS. Catherine Thompson, artistic director at the School for Performing arts and producer of the play, told the Advance that the "Shaw people have been extremely generous with advice and their time."

Thompson said that students have received professional tips on everything from ticket producing and selling, to lighting techniques and stage carpentry. "They have been fantastic," she said, "they are really committed to the program."

The all student cast of 35 includes John McGraw in the lead role as Oliver. Other main characters are Nancy, played by Karen Keir, and Fagin, played by Gord Rand, while Pete Evans plays the Artful Dodger. Joe Wiebe plays Mr. Bumble.

To advertise for the play, the school has printed posters and distributed them throughout the town. The artwork was done by Troy Miller, a grade 11 student.

Since this is the first production under the Adopt-a-School partnership between the Shaw and NDSS, it seems rather fitting that the play chosen contains the song "Consider yourself part of the family."



The Cast

Oliver Twist - John Mc Graw
Fagin - Gord Rand
Artful Dodger - Pete Evans
Bill Sikes - Jeremy Swanson
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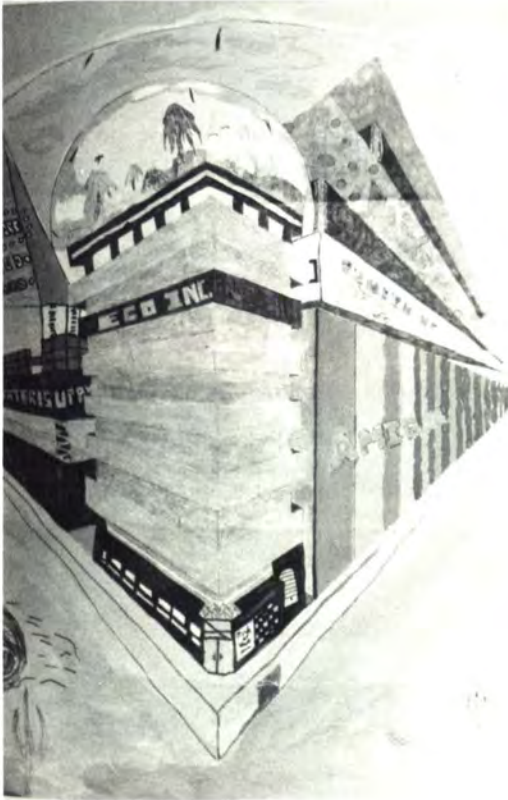
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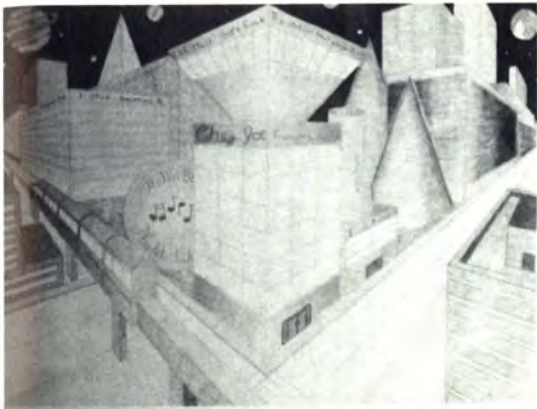
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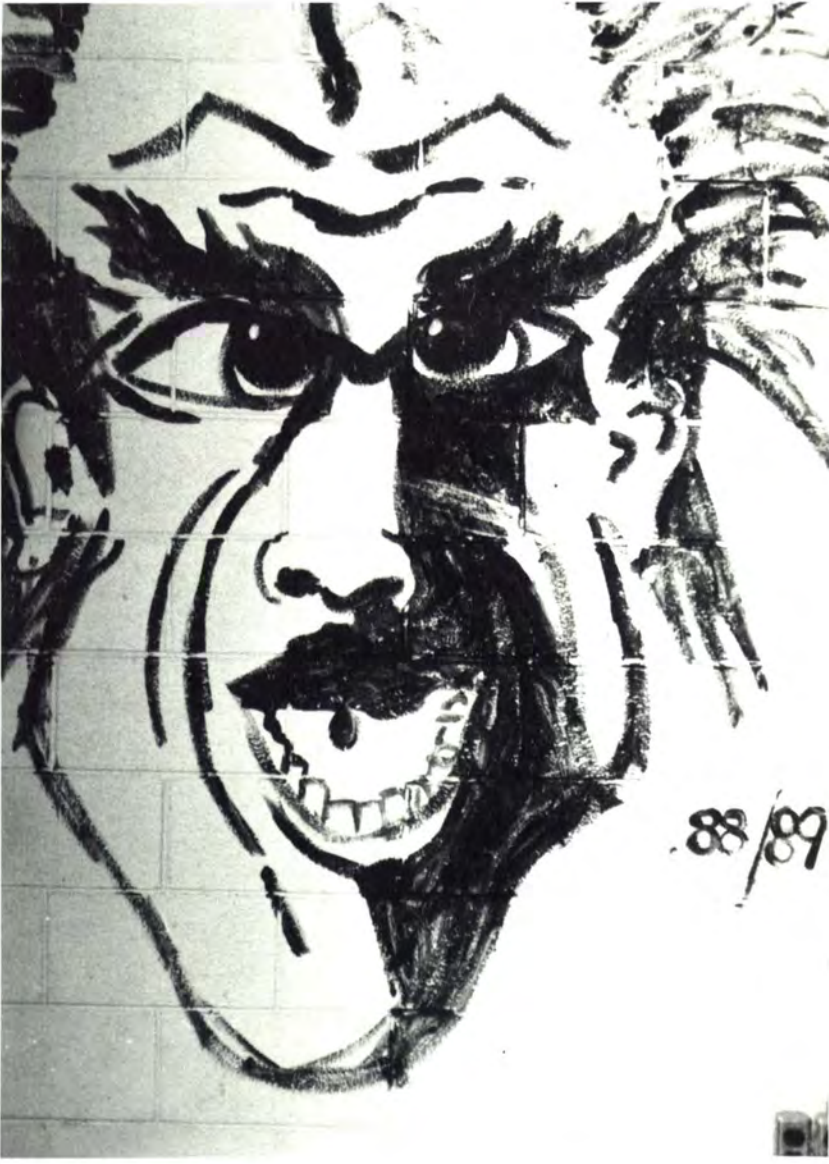
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"Anonymous" graffiti

IN MEMORIAM

Matt Bowron 1973-1989



"No man is an island entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main . . . Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee." John Donne

I can't explain what I feel inside,
All of my feelings seem to collide.
The sadness, the sorrow, the loss of a friend,
I don't understand why your life had to end.
There were so many things that I wanted to say
so many favors I had to repay.
We, your friends, have shed many tears,
And thought of the times spent, throughout
the years.
You were to be sixteen, only one week away,
And I still ask God "Why?" even up to this day
So goodbye, my good friend.
One that has been true.

We pray that you're safe,
Remember: We Love You/

In Memory of Matt

When you're feeling down
and there's no one around
think of Matt, and all you had
even though we want to cry, and feel so sad
We'll miss him dearly, and want to
hold him oh so nearly; but we'll
remember that he was always there,
always there to care.
We'll remember his smile, and
his joy filled laugh.
We'll never let go of his
spirit and will always have
an opening in our heart for him.
As the night falls upon us and
and the light starts to dim,
Matt will be with us, forever in the air,
to comfort us and be there for us in times of need.
I loved him so, and hate to see him go,
but I'll always remember all the good times we had,
and I won't feel so sad.

Nathan Goudy

We All Must Finally

We have our losses, we have our gains,
But we all must finally feel the pain,
We all must finally shed some tears,
To release our souls of the fears,
Which fills our bodies in many ways,
Those must be the hardest days,

We all must find one way or another,
We love our friends, they're just like brothers,
We must stick together at every cost,
So no more friends are forever lost,
We must regroup and slowly go on,
In the memory of Matthew Bowron . . .

Wade Taylor
Sean Coote

Matt was one of the best, some of us knew him for
years, some for months, some of us knew him well,
some of us didn't. But we all miss him and just want
to say

Hey Matt, You were the best

- All of us at NDSS



You're much more than this - a spiritual bliss
No matter who I'm with I miss you
Your magnetism breathes through the moonlit trees
It's in the quiet breeze that's circling me now.
I can keep you with me that way.

Cara Hudson

LITERARY WORKS

A Day in the Life . . .

I woke up startled. I looked at the clock, 10:05. Oh god, I've missed five minutes of Phil! I quickly clamber out of my bed and drop into my slippers. Sprinting out of my bedroom and into my T.V. room, I grab my velour housecoat and plop down on the couch. The television is already on, timed to turn on when Donahue is scheduled. Darn, I've missed the introduction. I don't know what they're talking about. Wait a minute, is today the show when they talk about psycho pig farmers in Nebraska? No, no, that's tomorrow. Is today's show on obesity and the government? Yeah, must be, look at the size of her! A commercial break. A dash to the kitchen for a glass of freshly-squeezed orange juice, not frozen; it's better for you. Oprah said so. Donahue returns to my T.V. I quickly sit down and let my retinas absorb his angelic face. My eyes don't leave the screen as my brain quickly catalogues Phil's teachings. Alright, question and answer period!

My T.V. goes blank. What the !? I quickly dive for my con-
tour phone and dial the repairman. What's this, a record-
ing? T.V. repairmen on strike!! How dare they?! Geraldo's
gonna hear about this . . .

Kevin Fraser

Trickling Memories

I look in the mirror to a blurry reflection
as tears slowly trickle down my face
Inside every tear is a memory
of the good times we spent together
I stare at myself and wonder
why the best things in life
never last

No matter how hard I tried
I couldn't save what we had
If I don't stop crying, all our
good memories are going to
run down my face

We were so happy in the beginning
never fighting, just loving
But now we are apart
Each going our own way and doing
our own things
We pass by each other in the streets
and give a casual smile or hello

I'm old now and look
back at my life
I try to think of all the
good times we had together
But they are all gone
I cried them all away

Jason Rawsthorne

GROWING UP

Why can't we stay young forever
Life seems so simple now
Being teenagers we are so vulnerable and carefree
It's like we are growing up with blindfolds.
Life in the real world is awaiting us with open
arms
Why can't we understand and realize the problems
we'll face in the future
We have been pampered and comforted all our
lives
in our home.
As children our problems were so minor
They'd all be fixed by mom and dad.
With a little advice and small hug it would all
disappear
And as life moves on
We grow wings
To be set free into the world alone
We aren't accustomed to the world's competition
We have to struggle to survive
The education we previously received is so
important now
It appears it will determine our future
It's so confusing
And there is nowhere to hide
It almost makes you scared
You can't run away from life's dilemmas anymore
Face up to reality
And fight harder
Because the stronger you are
The more determination you have to survive

Angela Teggins grade 11

I came to you as a stranger,
I left you as your friend.

We shared alot, you and I
our joys and sadness,
but most of all our laughter

We came from separate worlds
so very different
yet very much the same

Now that I have left,
between us once again
are those many many miles.

I have so many memories,
of all our time together.
At the odd moment,
I'll let out a little chuckle,
as a tear glistens on my face
for no apparent reason -
to all those around.
For only I can see your smile
and hear your laughter.

Caley Crook

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Brad Little and Joe Wiebe

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Student possessing strong vocal skills and quick-thinking ability. Must be able to comprehend illegible teachers' scribbblings and ready to improvise when important grammatical devices are forgotten (such as nouns, verbs, pronouns, conjunctions, sentences, paragraphs, etc.) Must be able to succumb to cruel criticism and be prepared to be forced into reading controversial messages. Payment is nil, but negotiations with homeroom teachers may result in 'late' privileges. Benefits include being privy to all the major goings-on around school as well as being well-known around the office. Please contact: Joe Wiebe or Brad Little at the "Betty Ford Rehabilitation Clinic - Terminally Insane Dept." No, the job isn't really so bad. Actually, it is a lot of fun and both Brad and I are glad we're stuck doing it. In many ways and at many times it has been one of the most enjoyable times we've had. When Jim McIntyre was here, the whole school would wait on the proverbial edges of their seats for Jim's hilarious daily installments. Admittedly, since his departure, funny announcements have been few and far between, but that situation could easily be ratified (you learn words like these from reading teachers' announcements). All it would take is a couple of creative minds to come up with messages to grab at students' attention. So, if you think that you've got what it takes, find me and talk to me. I'm the funny looking one in the office every morning (or maybe that's Mr. Johnston?)



YOUTH CLEANS UP

From the Niagara Advance; by Shirley Dickson

With more and more emphasis these days on the environment and with more public participation in efforts to reverse the damage already done it is encouraging to see an interest in this area by today's young people.

Students taking part in the gifted enrichment program at Niagara District Secondary School have introduced the blue box recycling program at the high school making them the first high school in Lincoln County to do so.

This is only one effort by NDSS students who have formed an organization called Clean Niagara. Although not officially a branch of Operation Clean Niagara the student's organization certainly has the blessing of this other group and is being encouraged to expand their outlook.

As part of this effort each class now has a homeroom representative, announcements are carried on the P.A. system, articles and posters are displayed throughout the school and five blue boxes encourage students to discard pop and juice cans for recycling and in every classroom a special box is used to save fine paper which is taken by the students to a special recycling depot.

To make these jobs a reality a local industry is needed to participate through the Environmental Youth Corps. Provincial funding is available to a local industry which provides jobs for students on special projects within the community.



SADD RECEIVES GRANT

From the Niagara Advance

Mike Dietsch, M.P.P., today announced on behalf of Attorney General Ian Scott a \$890 grant to Niagara District Secondary School. The grant, awarded under the Ministry of the Attorney General's "Arrive Alive" grants program, will provide much-needed capital to Niagara District Secondary School students active in the prevention of impaired driving.

The grant program was established in 1988 as a key component in the Ministry of the Attorney General's prevention strategy against impaired driving. Ministry data show that teens are involved in crashes where alcohol is a factor at about twice the provincial average, although that rate is steadily declining.

In announcing the cash grant, Mr. Dietsch praised students for their work.

"The Government's experience with students at the secondary school level has shown that they are enthusiastic, dedicated and innovative. Efforts at the high school level have contributed greatly to a significant reduction in teen involvement in Ontario drinking and driving crashes," he said.



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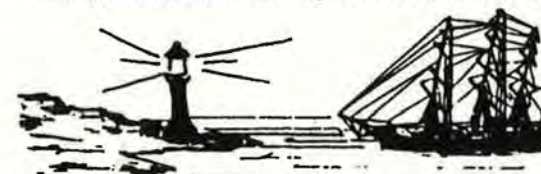


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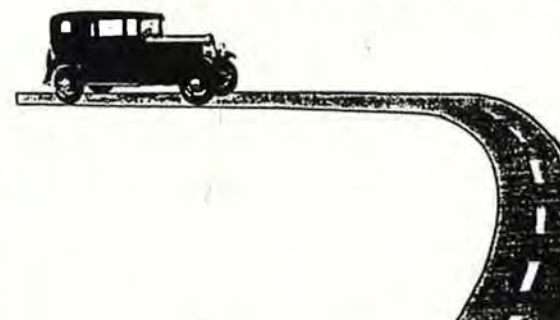
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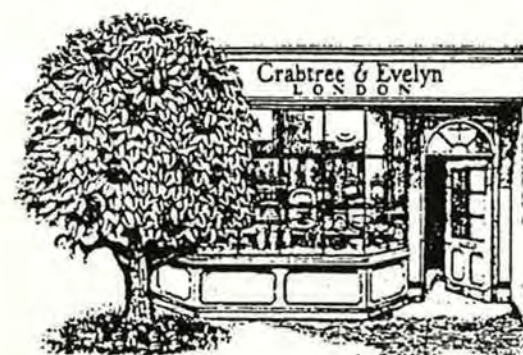
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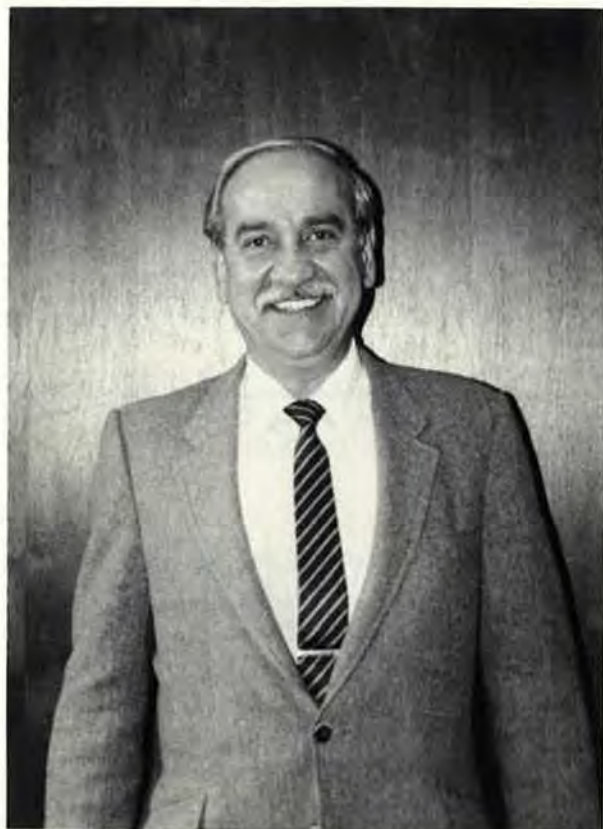
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Mr. Ara Torigian

Mr. Ara Torigian, the Principal of N.D.S.S. since 1983, announced his retirement this year. He will be missed by both staff and students.

Mr. Torigian leaves us after 29 years of involvement in education. He began teaching in Stoney Creek in 1960 and shortly thereafter moved to Lincoln County. Mr. Torigian taught math at the Collegiate, Grantham and West Park. In 1972 he left his position as Head of the Math Department at West Park to become Vice-Principal at the Collegiate. In 1980, Mr. Torigian came to District.

Mr. "T" has been a capable and respected administrator. His philosophy of "teaching through love, not fear" has encouraged students to develop to their fullest potential in a positive climate and to respect one another.

When interviewed, Mr. Torigian said he "loved his job, and especially the community of N.D.". He has a special fondness for some of the programs he has been instrumental in implementing. These include the Lincoln County School of Performing Arts, the

Adopt-A-School Programme and the Evergreen Programme.

We will miss you, Mr. "T". We'll remember your off-beat sense of humour, and your impromptu visits to our classes. We wish you all the best for the future. Come back and see us.

P.S. Special thanks to the late Honourable John Diefenbaker for closing down AVRO-AERO thereby enabling the educational system to take advantage of Mr. Torigian's talents.