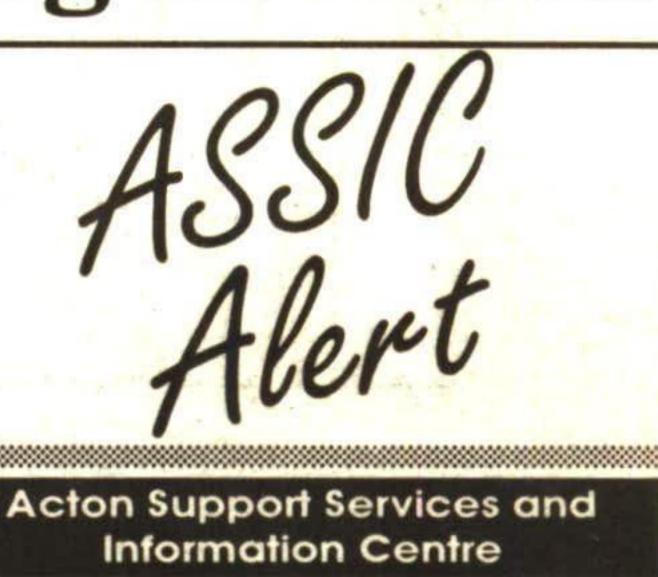


Christmas giving in Acton

Donations and applications are now being accepted for the ASSIC Christmas Program. Each year we look forward to receiving practical gifts and money which is used to purchase greatly needed items such as blankets, pyjamas, track suits etc. for children of financially limited families. We accept donations of clothing, toys and knitted items to give out at Christmas to more than 50 families.

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Two flag symbols at GDHS

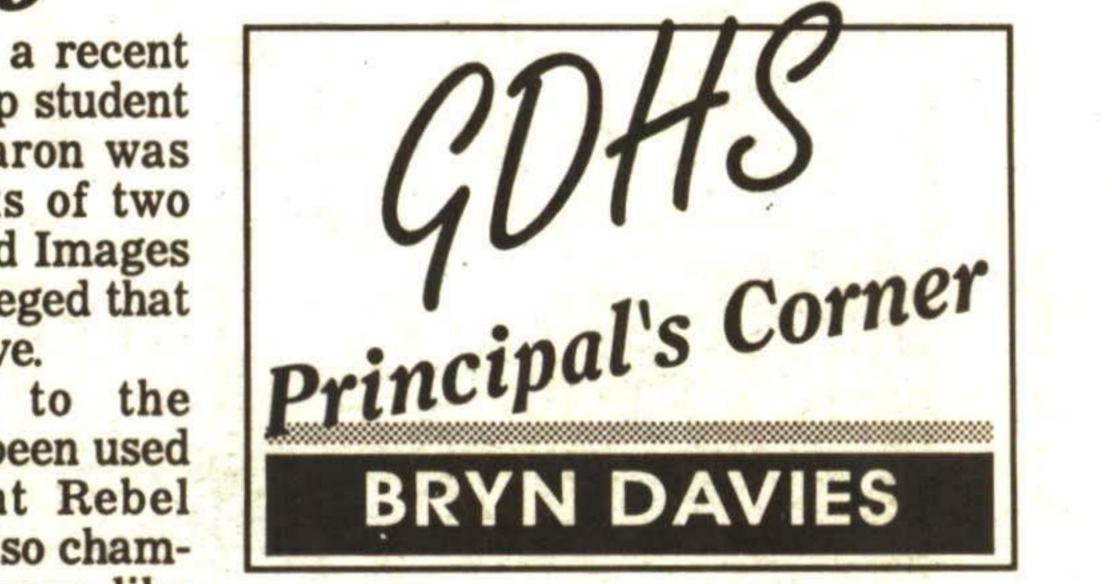
I'd like to comment on a recent article written by our Co-op student writer, Aaron Hughes. Aaron was reporting on the remarks of two speakers at a session called Images of Racism where it was alleged that our school flag was offensive.

The reference was to the Confederate flag that has been used in the past to represent Rebel teams. This same flag is also championed today by racist groups like the Heritage Front as a symbol of white supremacy.

What was not mentioned in the report were my remarks at the meeting attempting to provide some historical perspective on the issue.

In brief, four years ago our students, staff and community engaged in an extensive discussion about the appropriateness of the Confederate flag as a school sym-

My conclusion was to support the Rebel "R" as an ongoing, inoffensive alternative symbol of our school. At the same time, while I could not endorse the use of the "Stars and Bars" outside the school, ie. at tournaments in other communities, students who made a personal choice to embrace the old flag within the school continued to have



a right to do so.

Over the past four years, the "Rebel R" has become much more prominent and widely used by students and staff outside and inside the school.

That may be the reason why so many students at the session couldn't understand why "our flag" was so offensive.

As a result of new provincial legislation, it will be illegal for anyone to smoke anywhere on school property at any time.

This law will override our current school policy that has allowed students to smoke in a designated, fenced-in area on school property known as "the pit." Students will now face suspension if they are caught smoking anywhere on school property.

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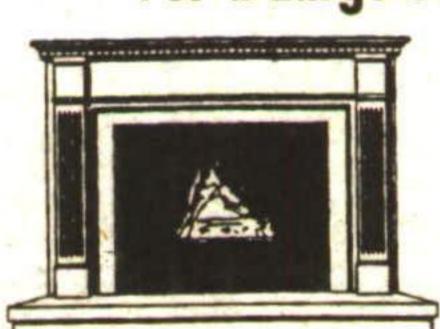
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