

Complaints don't move council

'Form a beach association' says Brasher

According to one resident of Tiny Township, the beach off Farlane Lake has become the site for drunkenness and debauchery. Albert Street says "visitors to the area do not care what happens to the lake or the park."

He says the speed limit of 60 km/h is "ignored" and consequently "three cars

have overturned on this corner in the past three years.

The resident also reports an alarming increase in drunkenness after alcohol is consumed by "the young and not-so-young." He describes as "the norm" constant parties, music from ghetto blasters, screaming and foul

language."

Street is especially perturbed over having to clean the area up after the weekend celebrations, saying that "dirty diapers and empty bottles are not uncommon, even articles of clothing such as underwear and socks."

He has often found a picnic table "in the water"

which the resident believes has been used as a "fishing perch." The lake also serves as a bath area for the visitors and Street claims "even the car gets a wash."

To rectify all these problems, Street suggests that lights be placed in the area, a lower speed limit set and bylaw signs erected.

But Tiny Township

council does not think it can accommodate Street's wishes. Deputy Reeve Dr. Peter Brasher would only suggest that Street "form a beach association." Councillor Ross Hastings added that Tiny council could not recognize special cases, since "there are problems all along the beach area."



Gayle Deborah Leroux

Daughter of Isabel and Len Leroux of Penetanguishene, graduated June 3, 1988, with a Master of Social Work Degree (M.S.W.), from the University of Toronto.

Memorable night at high school

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Principal Gilles Cinq-Mars gave a brief speech following Dupuis'. He spoke first to graduates who were not going to continue with post-secondary education, saying, "Do your job well and you'll be happy and productive."

To students going on to

university and college, he cautioned that they would have to "overcome that temptation" of "overwhelming freedom." Speaking of "no more curfews, no teachers checking your assignments and beer in the fridge," Cinq-Mars told students that they would have to monitor

their lifestyles if they were to achieve good success in the years ahead."

His advice for personal success: "Develop a goal for yourself."

And even if that goal is not completely realized, Cinq-Mars suggested you can "still reap the

benefits."

Borrowing a line from Charles Dickens, the principal said he had "great ex-

pectations" for the graduating class and encouraged them to go out and "grab your vision."

No parking here

Penetanguishene's Main Street has recently been widened near the intersec-

tion at Robert Street. The reason is to relieve traffic congestion during the morning and afternoon. The left lane will be used exclusively for turning left onto Robert.

Parking that used to exist on the right hand side of the road is no longer there. But that didn't stop some people from parking there anyway on Thursday morning last week.

The situation was so poor that Police Chief Robert Cummings had to leave his office and personally ticket a number of cars.

The intervention appeared to work however, as no violators were discovered during the afternoon.

According to Staff Sergeant Don Wescott, "We are enforcing the parking bylaw."

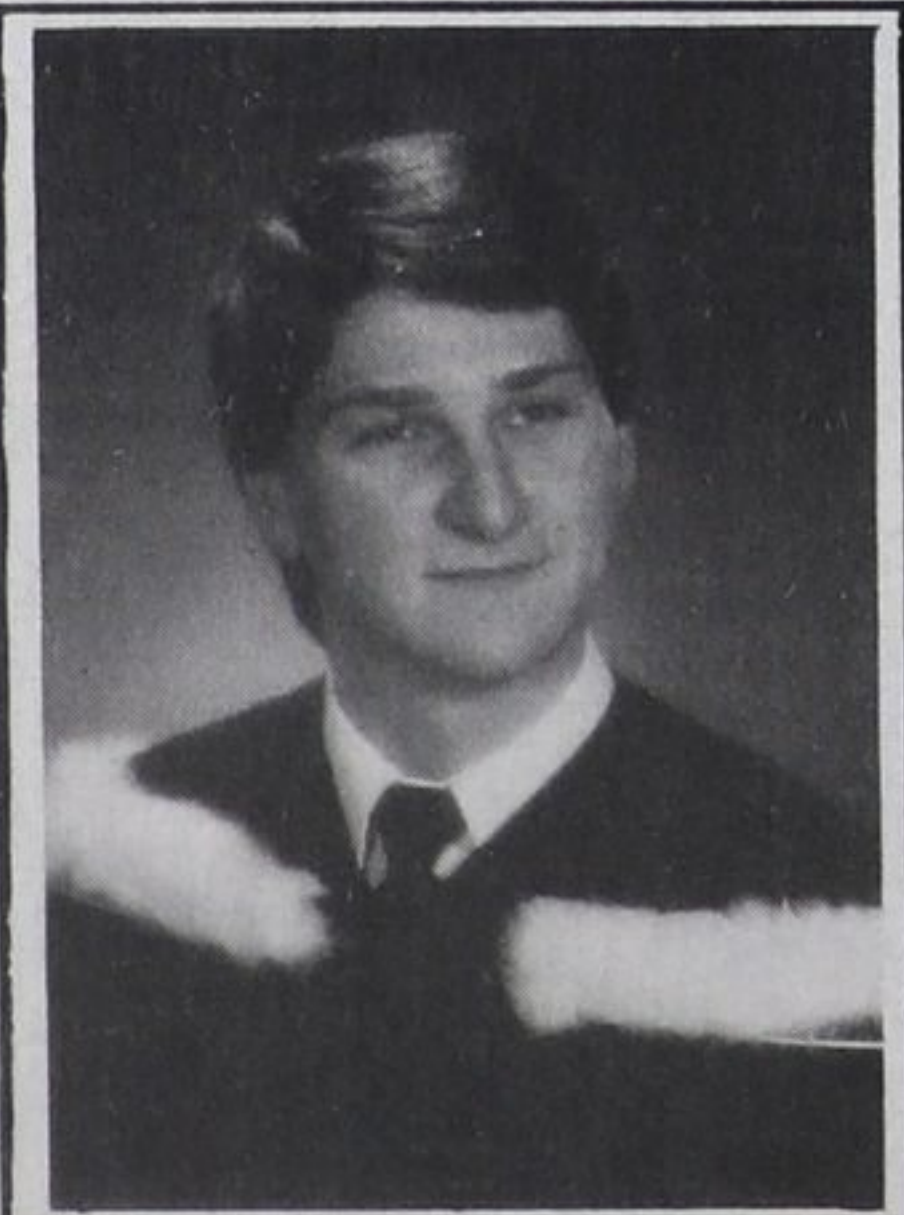
He says more people would have been charged if "we had more manpower."



Long red line

The graduates of ESPSS were wearing red this year. In total, 104 students participated in the ceremonies

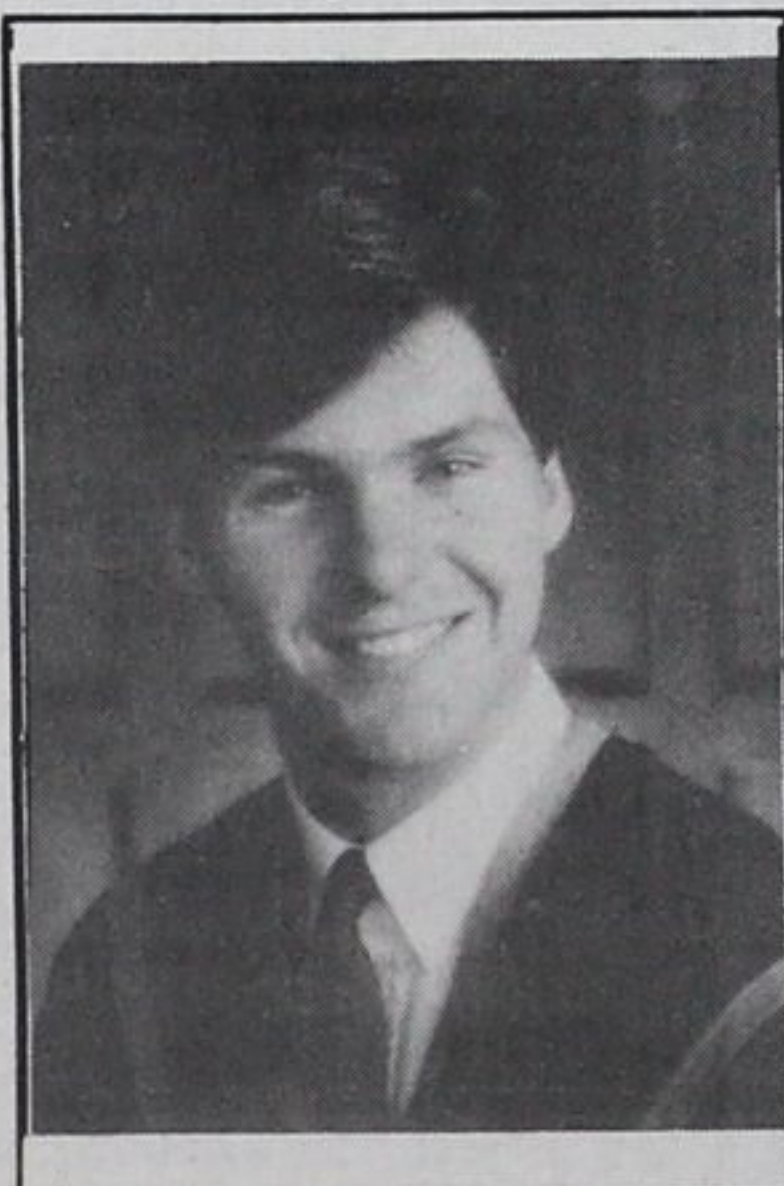
last Wednesday night.



DANIEL LAMERS

Son of Martin and Dorothy Lamers, Portage Park, Midland, graduated June 15, 1988 from St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto and has been admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Science. Daniel is presently employed as a computer consultant by ACF Grew Inc. Penetanguishene.

University Graduation



Name: Christopher John Hunter
Age: 22 yr. old
University: Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.
Degree: Bachelor of Science [Mining Engineering]
Date: Sat., May 28, 1988
Job: C.I.L. Explosives, Winnipeg, Manitoba
Parents: John and Diane Hunter, 445 Yonge St., Midland, Ont.



George and Marie Dupuis are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, Constance Margaret (St. Amant) from the University of Toronto, on June 10, with a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. Connie was also the recipient of the American College of Apothecaries Award for having the highest mark in both patient counselling and pharmacy retail management. She will be working as a pharmacist for Shoppers Drug Mart in Guelph.



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