

WHAT'S UP?



At Alexander Galt

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PREPARATIONS FOR PROM 1990 by Nancy Turcotte

As the 1989-1990 school year comes to an end, we look back at the past and realize that we are about to close a very important chapter of our lives. This year's prom is "One Last Glance" (this year's theme) at our accomplishments of times past. May 12th, 1990 will be a very special night to remember for us graduates.

In a little less than a month, our prom committee heads, with the help of others, have taken the first few steps towards success of Prom 1990. Our Prom 1990 royalty were chosen by their fellow-graduates on March thirteenth. the six princesses and princes are Ginger Batley and Jamie Coleman, Melissa Smith and Lawrence Cheal, Gina Hartley and Terry Jones, Vickie Comeau and Mark Learned, Melissa Clark and Shang Walker and last but not least, Alison Burton and Jeff Grapes. Tiaras have been chosen and write-ups are being collected for the prom program. Everyone is excited with all the preparations for the crowning of the King and Queen.

The designs for this year's tickets and invitations were prepared by Tanya Bolduc. Beginning on April twenty-third, tickets will be sold in the conference room.

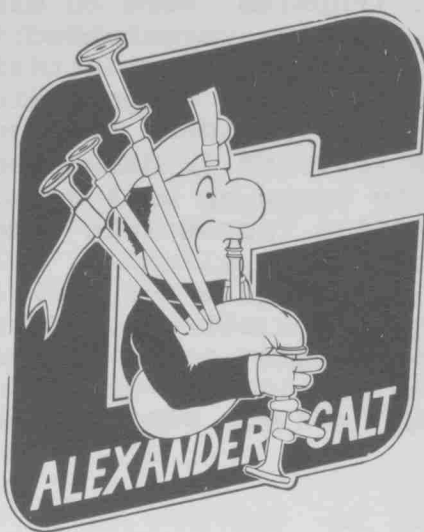
A fundraising campaign has also been organized. As of March twenty-third, \$333.40 has been raised by holding sock hops in the Athletics Room on Fridays, basketball games and dances outside the school.

Many fundraisers are planned for Prom 1990. On April sixth, our fundraising campaign presents the great Pecarve in the school auditorium. Tickets are \$6.00 each. All are welcome; bring a friend! Tickets are available from Tina Perkins, Tina Jacklin and Dana Sarrasin.

Decorations for Prom have been ordered. Tanya Bolduc has made creative sketches for murals. the decorations committee has several ideas but would also appreciate the ideas of others.

For those interested, flowers and restaurants information is available from Tammy Lapointe and Tanya Cushing. Menus and approximate prices are able to be seen. Tuxedo rental information can be obtained from Jeff Grapes and Kevin Thornloe.

Later on, waiters and waitresses, hosts and hostesses will be chosen from Level Four. Watch carefully for information!



FROM THE SPEAKER'S CHAIR By Kathy Napier

They were the best of times. They were the worst of times. They were the days of rhetoric and wrangling, days that came to be filled with anger and political grudges, days of quibbling and complaining as young politicians glared moodily at each other over a dander-raising bill.

They were days for which there is a special place in my heart.

Model Parliament. The name makes me sigh with nostalgia, remembering the days I spent as a member of the House. This year a new group of budding politicians took to the floor and wrestled with some of the most difficult issues facing the nation.

I had the privilege of co-chairing two sessions: the one dealing with the Fisheries bill, and the Justice bill. On the first occasion I found the debate somewhat stilted, which is understandable, as most of the members had not yet had time to find their feet, and the courage, to say what they wanted. For the latter I found the situation to have changed drastically, and members from all parties were making argument and counter-argument quickly and brazenly, if not always succinctly. I found that, generally, the members had a superior knowledge of procedure as well as the background information to make their speeches relevant and interesting to all who had the honour of listening. Kudos to all: it was time well spent and the difference in the members' debating skills is apparent to any observer, and is certainly to the persons in the Speakers Chairs.

We all look forward to Prom Night and we wish to take this opportunity to thank everybody who has or will have something to do with Prom. We would mention names but we don't want to miss anyone. So, thank you to all.

If you have any comments, ideas or questions, please contact our committee heads.

A VISIT FROM THE EAST by Christina Reynolds

The sign outside the music room during the week of March 17th to 24th was only one of the many reminders here at Galt of the presence of our Newfoundland colleagues.

The group of twenty-five students and two teachers arrived at Galt on Saturday March 17th after an exciting flight to Dorval. Fog in Halifax prevented them from making a halt and the group arrived an hour early. Unfortunately, their bus picked them up late at the airport but they managed to get here all in one piece. After a delicious pot-luck lunch at Galt, the Newfoundlanders participated in various activities with their host families for the remainder of the weekend.

Monday was a Galt touring day; the Newfoundland billets shared a day with their friends from Quebec. The following days were filled with a trip to Quebec City, museum visits, a sugaring off party, a trip to Carrefour, and to the Louis St. Laurent museum, as well as a visit to St. Benoit du Lac monastery.

Despite pangs of homesickness for some of the group, the week was very successful and ended on a triumphant note with an evening at the Hangar.

It was with tears that many of the Galt students saw their new friends leave, but without forgetting that the experience will be theirs shortly (April 21-27).

The participants in this exchange are lucky as their sponsor, Open House Canada, no longer will be offering funds for such exchanges. They are one of the last groups to be supported and they mean to make their trip to Newfoundland worthwhile, coming back full of enrichment and knowledge about another of Canada's beautiful provinces.

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SPORTS

BASKETBALL: A FINAL GLANCE AT THE SEASON

By: Angela R. Locke

As spring slowly unveils its beauty, the basketball season comes to a sad close. The senior girls team successfully cleaned up at the 1990 MacLeod Tournament, March 16-17.

The first game for the Pipers was played on Friday, March 16 at Bishop's. The girls walked away with the win, 58 points to C.V.R.'s 30. Moving into the semi-finals, the team played Vaudreuil and won yet again with a 34-20 victory.

"We went into the final game with a lot of pressure," said 5'3" guard, Cindy Bowen, "We wanted to do it (win)."

Galt had played the other semi-finalist winner, Quebec High, earlier in the season, unfortunately losing twice.

"It was nice to get a chance to play against Quebec again," commented head coach, Bill Roarke, "The five teams in the tournament were all strong and solid, which made the games much more exciting."

Galt captured the win with a 64-53 win, clinching the MacLeod Trophy for the first time since 1974. To add to their status is the provincial title in their league.

A bit of controversy hung over the Piper team concerning the final game. Three players did not play in the game.

When asked about this, Roarke

hesitantly replied, "The conditions in the game forced us to play in a certain style, using the press, so we played the best players who could do this."

Yet, the players were still not satisfied with Roarke's reply.

"The reason why we didn't know the plays was because we were never shown how to play them," said an angry player. "We were never given a chance to improve. In practices only the starting five actually did anything, they were the backbone of the team. It was the team who won, not the three of us."

Six foot Amy Sharman has been approached by many colleges to play basketball in the 1990-91 season. Among them, Vanier, Ahuntsic and Champlain. Sharman has decided to stay in the area and go to Champlain. Commenting on the season, Sharman smiled, "Nobody can be disappointed with the accomplishments this year."

The team certainly deserves much congratulations. A small ceremony was held for the champions March 22 1990 in the gym. Trophies were on display and medals were handed out. Bob Halsall, activities Director, Jeff Grapes, student council president and acting principle, Mr. J. Garneau spoke to the crowd as well as a few comments from Roarke and the co-captains.

To sum it all up, forward, Sarah Allen said, "It was a good way to finish the long season and our senior year!"



The senior boys basketball team was not as lucky as the girls. Although disappointment came from some of the players comments, head coach Morgan Quinn replied otherwise.

"It was supposed to be a weak year. We weren't supposed to do as well as we did in the semi-finals. There were some good highlights but the best games were played out west."

The trip to Canmore, Alberta in late February proved to be quite interesting for the whole team.

"We had a wicked time in Alberta," commented number 14, Scott Muth, "Especially at the party with Dino!"

"The team did improve throughout the season," said 6'0" guard, Lawrence Cheal, "Although we weren't always focused. We did well out west, playing up to our potential. We just had trouble playing as a team."

A difficult year was had by the junior boys basketball team. But it was not due to the coaching by Francois Barbeau.

"We had good coaching," commented Luke Bury, "We were happy we did as well as we did in the semi finals against Salesien."

Head coach, Scott Davis, for the junior girls basketball team was quite enthusiastic about being interviewed. Although he said it was interesting to coach the team, he was hesitant about talking and produced a sheet of facts ect... for this article.

His team won the bronze medal at the Quebec High School tournament. The silver at the Galt invitational tournament. The bronze medal at the CSC tournament and the silver in the provincial tournament in Victoriaville.

The junior girls finished second in the ETIAC finals, losing to J.H. Leclerc in overtime, 45-42. A disappointment for all.

In the AA league (Canton de l'est) the team finished 3rd. With a 27-17 record, much congratulation should be given to the team. In the AA league games, their record was 8-7, losing five of these games by 12 points or less and in the ETIAC league their record was 8-2, losing both by five points or less.

The team, consisting of seven first year players will be handing only five players over to the senior level next year.

Congratulations are extended to all players for a great basketball season.



FRIENDS FOREVER
by Angela Locke

"Arie! Arie, look out!" Mojca screamed, horrified. The burning person approached Arie and Felicia before falling with a massive groan. Arie looked at the body, not believing his eyes. Wiping the tears from his eyes, he stood and slowly walked to the heap of fire.

"Greg?" Arie whispered, "Greg! Greg!" He knelt down beside his good friend who had killed Felicia. The air stank horribly of burning flesh, gas and death.

"I, I . . .," Greg managed, "love you, man..." What was left of his body, went limp.

"NO! NO!" Arie screamed. Darren had run down to Arie to help him. He put his arm around his friends' shaking body, but Arie shrugged away. Standing, he began screaming into the black night.

"Arie, c'mon. We have to call an ambulance, the police, parents..."

"Leave me alone!" he yelled. "They're dead. They're both dead..." he shouted again, punching Darren time after time in the stomach. "They're dead. They're dead!"

Deon and Felix ran to Darren's rescue from the crazed Arie. They each took an arm, trying to control the violence emanating from their friend. Arie was like a wild animal placed in a cage. He continued to scream as the three held him fast.

Nottwenty minutes later, an ambulance stopped in front of the house as well as several police cars and everyone's parents. Arie was given a sedative which immediately put him to sleep. The fire department showed up, dousing the burning car and the grass which had also caught on fire. Felicia's mother was unable to be reached, so the two bodies were taken to the hospital where there was to be an autopsy on Greg and the usual formalities on Felicia.

Three days later, the funeral was held. Their caskets were laid forming a short row. Felicia's was open but Greg's was shut with a graduation photo placed on top. One by one, the pews filled with people until the church was overflowing with people. Rows of students lined the sides, many with red, puffy eyes, others with just sombre faces.

The two sets of families occupied the first pews. Arie, Darren, Mojca, Cassandra and Renee were also seated with these families. Two pews to the left, Felix and his family sat together with the Luyendyks and the Noalls. Adrian, Deon and Nickolas were further behind with their families.

The minister had a very good sermon for the two friends, comforting, in that it gave hope for those who were still alive. Arie gripped Mojca's hand fiercely each time

Mrs Fradley had managed to regain some amount of calmness since the night of the accident. When she had finally been contacted, Darren had explained what had happened. Immediately she had gone into hysterics. The paramedics had also sedated her and had even kept her at the hospital overnight because when she awakened, she continued her hysteria.

Her sisters and father sat with the frail woman, now sniffling.

The minister was nearing the moment Arie dreaded. Before he knew it, Mojca was nudging him, slightly, in the ribs. Slowly and with much effort, he stood and then walked to the pulpit. Pulling out the paper, he placed it in front of him and then he searched the church.

Although neither of the two had a very large family, Arie had never seen so many people at a funeral. Everyone looked so down, so sad at the loss of their friends. He had tried, desperately, to be strong the past few days. So many people needed him, but at that moment, in front of what seemed like a million people, grieving for his two best friends, he just wanted to cry.

Choking back the large lump in his throat, he began to talk.

"Mrs. Fradley asked me yesterday if I would give a eulogy in memory of Felicia." He paused for a moment. "Last night when I was talking with Mr. Mardin, he asked if I would also do the same for Greg. I was up for hours trying to write about my two best friends. Now, as I look over the materiel, it seems inappropriate." He looked down at his shaking legs and gripped the sides of the pulpit, until his knuckles were white.

"Everyone knew Greg, he was one of the best basketball players St. Francis High had ever had. If you knew Greg well enough, you know he loved to joke around with people. I remember once, he told a cutelittle redhead that there was a terrorist in the school and that they had to go into the girls' bathroom to lock themselves in a compartment in order to hide, and she believed him too! He could be serious, but only on rare occasions. Greg was the kind of person who could put a smile on your face or bring tears to your eyes, it all depended on what he was feeling that particular day! He was always able to think up something new and interesting for the gang to do. He never ran out of ideas. Never." He paused again. Still shaking, he looked over at Mojca and Darren, at Cassie, Renee and his mom and dad. Tears were running down their cheeks, but his, his were dry. "Not many people knew Felicia Fradley. A new student in September, she moved here in late August with her mother from Washington, D.C. Felicia was blind, but that in no way limited her activities. She did everything we did." He

"She was a warm, compassionate, loving person. She taught me more in four months than I've learned in my entire life. She taught me about myself, others and of life. How to love... not just myself, b, but others, the free country we live in, my family, everthing that matters..."

He gripped the pulpit tighter, feeling no pain. "In the short time she was with us, she managed to earn the hearts of every person she smiled at. It seems as though there are no words which I can use that can tell you how much she meant to me... and to, to everyone who knew her... I loved her, very much. I, I loved Greg very much, but they were chosen by God... to be with him..." A tear trickled from his eye and slowly fell down his ashen cheek. "Felicia once read me a poem by Christina Rossetti. She said jokingly that she, that she wanted me to read it at her funeral.... For Greg and for Felicia, may they both rest in peace..."

Remember me when I am gone away,
Gone far away into the silent land,
When you can no more hold me
by the hand,
Nor I half turn to go yet
turning stay.
Remember me when no more day
by day
You tell me of the future that
you planned;
Only remember me: you
understand
It will be too late to counsel
then or pray
Yet if you should forget me
for a while
And afterwards remember, do
not grieve
For if the darkness and
corruption leave
A vestige of the thought that
once I had,
Better by far that you should
forget and smile
Than that you should remember
and be sad."

Tears had continued to run madly from his eyes until the end of the poem. He was barely able to see, but made his way from behind the pulpit, stopping in front of Felicia's body. No longer able to surpress his sadness he gripped the sides of the coffin, falling to his knees. "No, no, no..." he cried audibly over and over again. Mojca ran to his side, holding him in her arms. Then, Darren, Cassie, Renee, Adrian, Nickolas, Felix and Deon all made their way to the front of the church.

The sound from Arie's cries and the sobs from the friends kneeling at the two caskets crushed the walls of the church and seeped out into the still, wet day.

The rain contined to fall at a steady rythm, beating on the street, plunging into the grass, forming puddles in the mud. In the distance, there was a loud, deathly screech from a bird. as though a thorn had been thrust into its breast...

GALT

PIPERS LOSE PROVINCIAL FINALS REMATCH

On Thursday, March 22, the Alexander Galt Pipers visited Rock Forest to play against the Marquis of Mont-Ste-Anne. Our Galt squad crushed them 11-2. Paul Johnson had two goals and three assists to lead the Pipers. Jeff Grapes, John Graham, and Steve Keeble had two goals each while singles were added by Tim Call, Owen "ZEUS" Organ, and Remi Dijkstra. Points were recorded to 11 different players while 30 minutes in penalties were handed out by the referee.

On Sunday, March 25, the Alexander Galt Pipers entertained the W. C. Miller Aces from Alton, Manitoba by beating them 4-1. Mike Graham had two goals including an empty netter, with Paul Johnson and Steve Keeble getting singles in a game in which only 7 minor penalties were called.

On Friday, March 30, the Pipers went to Kirkland to attempt to defend their provincial championship. In game 1 the Pipers squeezed by Howard S. Billings 3-2. With four minutes to go in the game Galt was behind 2-0 but Tim Call, Mike Graham, and Jeff grapes scored three quick goals to win it. Odell Lassenba was named game MVP.

On Saturday, Galt squared off against Brebeut in their journey to the finals. Galt won again 2-1 with Tim Call and Mike Graham scoring and Odell once again winning the MVP of the game award.

On Saturday night, Galt played against the John Perrie Renegades losing 6-1 in a rematch of last year's provincial finals. Tim Call scored the lone Galt goal. Odell Lassenba was named all-star goalie of the tournament.

Bantam Girls Basketball

By: Sarah Heath

The Bantam Girls Basketball Finals were on March 9th, 1990.

The two teams that played in the semi-finals were Salesien and B.C.S. Salesien won 27 - 20.

The finals were held at Galt at 5:45 p.m. The game started with a bang! Salesien and Galt were neck and neck right to half-time...with a score of 14 - 13 for Galt. The second half was much more exciting! The Galt bench went wild when Isabelle Lacroix scored her 12th point...and the same, when Melissa Lewis sunk her 8th. When the buzzer went, Galt jumped out on to the floor... they won, 39 - 27!

Isabelle Lacroix, Galt's high scorer in the final game, says, "That was the best game we've ever played against Salesien! I'm glad we won!"

Here are the final results for the Bantam Girls Basketball:

OVERALL POINTS:

1. Isabelle Lacroix - Salesien - 102 points
2. Dina Nelson - B.C.S. - 98 points
3. Melissa Lewis - Galt - 93 points
4. Isabelle Lacroix - Galt - 92 points
5. Cara Currie - Galt - 92 points
6. Natalie Poirier - B.C.S. - 68 points

SEMI-FINALS:

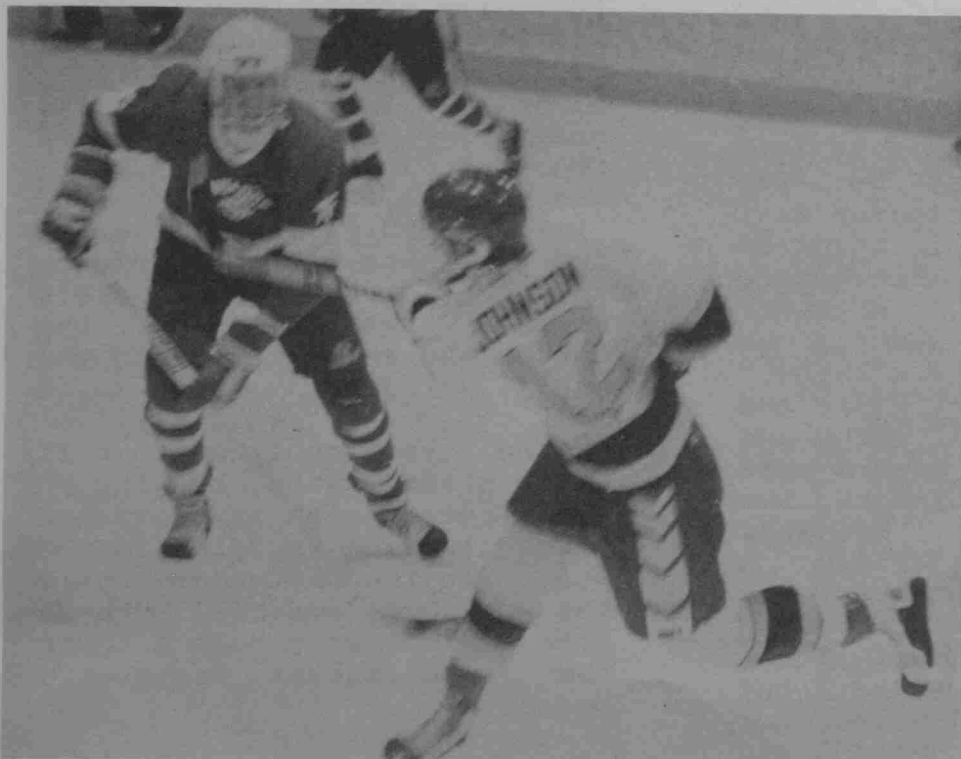
Salesien - 27 .. B.C.S. - 20

FINALS:

Galt - 39 .. Salesien - 27

OVERALL STANDINGS:

SCHOOL	PLAYED	WON	LOST	FOR	AGAINST	POINTS
Galt	12	12	0	531	219	24
B.C.S.	12	7	5	356	344	14
Salesien	12	5	7	371	306	10
R.R.H.S	12	0	12	189	615	0



STUDENT TEACHERS by: Justin

Once again I am back with news on the Student Teachers. They arrived the day after spring break and are here for three weeks. There are eight with us now but I could only interview three of them.

Mr. Paul Clark was born in Richmond, Virginia, September 8 1965. He went to: Blythewood Elementary School in Toronto Ontario; Toronto High School; then at Bishops he took Drama and English. He decided to be a teacher when he was about half way through University because as he states, "I hated school and I wanted to try to make sure no one hated school as much as I did." The schools he has been a student teacher at are: Ayer's Cliff Elementary; Sherbrooke Elementary; North Country High (Vermont); and Metis Beach (Gaspe).

Now for some of the things he likes. Mr. Clark has some strange likes, some of them are: Peanut Butter, Lennoxville, Refinishing Furniture, and Baseball. If he could change anything in the world it would be the weather. Before ending the interview I asked him if he had any advice, to which he replied, "Believe what you see and not what you hear."

Julie Marguerita Senior is into sports. Her favourites are; rugby, gymnastics, baseball, downhill skiing, travelling, shopping,.... The list goes on but the reason she decided to become a teacher was because she is a gymnastics coach so she likes to help others learn, especially if

they're students like us, who are, "Easy going, very bright and eager to learn."

Other schools she has taught at are; Sawyerville Elementary, Stanstead College, Magog Elementary, and A.B. Lucas High which is where she graduated from in London Ontario. Ms. Senior was born in Toronto June 20 1967 and she went to Oshawa and London Elementary schools.

Her favourite food is Nachos and if she could change anything in the world it would be, "Make more people aware of the environment and environmental problems."

"Man's relationship to nature," and "Man's relationship to man." is what Mr. Claude Francis Prevost would change if he could. Mr. Prevost was born September 6 1963 in Whiteplains New York. He went to Pennyslavanica for Elementary school then came to Alexander Galt for High School. He decided to be a teacher "a couple of years ago." because, "I think Education is important." The schools he taught at are; Cookshire Elementary, Sacred Heart Junior High (Newport, Vermont), Lennoxville Elementary, and Bishop's College School.

Mr. Prevost would rather be here than anywhere else and when asked what his favourite food was he quickly replied with, "Definitely not turnips," before saying, "I guess French toast." He likes sports, bicycling, drawing, music, and travelling. About the students here at Galt he said, They are a lot like I was when I was in high school."

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WHY AM I SO SHY by: Truth

"Everyone tells me how great looking I am," wrote a young woman to a newspaper column. Yet she went on to state "I have a problem talking to people. If I look someone in the eyes while speaking, my face turns red and I get all choked up inside...At work I have heard about 'how stuck-up' I am because I don't talk to anybody...I'm not stuck up, I'm just shy."

One survey showed that 80 percent of those questioned had been shy at some time in their life, and 40 percent currently considered themselves to be shy.

Shyness is feeling uneasy around people/strangers, those in authority, those of the opposite sex, or even your peers. It is extreme self consciousness that affects its victims in a variety of ways. Some get embarrassed; with eyes downcast and heart pounding, they find themselves unable to speak. Others lose their composure and chatter continuously. Yet others find it hard to speak up and voice their opinions or preferences.

A shy person is often valued as a good listener, but when shyness restricts and inhibits us from realizing our full potential and harmfully affects our relationships, work and feelings, it is time to do something about it!

A good start is understanding the problem. Shyness does not describe what you are; it describes your behaviour, your reaction to situations, the pattern you have learned through

experiences with others. You think others are making judgments of you, that they don't like you. You think others are better or more normal than you. You think things will go all wrong if you try to relate to other people. You expect things to turn out badly, and they often do--because you tense up and act in harmony with your beliefs.

By withdrawing, not speaking up, or being so preoccupied with self that you do not pay attention to others, you may leave the impression that you are stuck-up, unfriendly, bored, or even uncaring or ignorant. When your thoughts are on yourself, it is hard to concentrate on the discussion at hand. So you pay less attention to the information you are receiving. Then what you fear most happens--you appear foolish.

You let opportunities pass you by. You accept items or situations you really don't want--all because you are afraid to speak up and express your opinion. You lose out meeting great people, and they in turn lose out, by being unable to meet you.

Overcoming Shyness

First of all, stop worrying about whether the other person is evaluating you. He is probably too busy thinking of himself and what he will say or do. And if that person pokes fun at you, understand that he has the problem. Those who are worth having as friends will judge you not by outward appearances but by the kind of person you are.

So learn to be sociable

to say Hello and start a conversation. It can be as simple as a comment on the weather.

Remember: You have only 50% of the responsibility. The other half is up to the other person. If you blunder your speech, don't feel condemned. If others laugh, learn to laugh with them. Saying "That didn't come out right" will help you to relax and continue the conversation.

Dress comfortably so you have confidence about yourself. Look pleasant and smile.

When facing a tough situation, Such as a speech in front of others or a job interview, come as prepared as possible. Practice what you will say. Speech problems can also be overcome or minimized by practice. It will take time just as it does to acquire any other set of new skills. But as you see the positive results you will be encouraged and succeed.

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DYNAMATH, WHAT IS IT? by: Justin

If you have never heard of Dynamath before you are reading the right column. Dynamath is simply "an exciting contest for grade eight students." There are seven people going (two teams of three and Mr. Greer) to this competition which will take place May 3 1990 at Lake of Two Mountains High School, Laval.

Each of the members who are going and the two back ups were interviewed so you could get to know them. In the first team there are; Jamie Ruth Crook, age 13. She is in the competition for "the fun and I'd like to win the prize." Victor Lee says he's going, "for the heck of it." The only other math competition he has been in is the Canadian Mathematics Competition. Daniel Paul Pellerin is 14 and he is going to the competition because "of the prize and fun." He also informed us that they will all be billeted for the night (with the students from Laval) because they will be up there the second and third of May.

In the second team there are: Todd Matthew Allen who is 14 years old and had never heard of Dynamath until this year. Mr. Greer has been preparing them for the competition since the beginning of the year. Jessica Louise Alexandra Mills is 14 and the reason she is competing is, "I wanted to go to have fun." Christopher Douglas Raymond is 14 also. The competition he has been in is The Canadian Mathematics League in 1988. The reason he is competing this year is "for

the recognition and to obtain a computer."

There are two backup people who will not be going unless one of the members on the team can not make it. They are; Cynthia Elaine Giroux who wants to go because, "It sounds like a challenge, it would be fun and I would like the prize." She also said she would not be disappointed if she did not get to go. Laura Madokoro (also known as Lola or Pig) is 14 years old. When asked why she was competing in Dynamath, she replied, "I am thrilled to be going. It will be such an experience. It will be a chance to enhance my mathematical capabilities."

All the above students are in Mr. Greer's enriched Level 2 Math class. He is the one responsible for screening, testing, and preparing the students for Dynamath. Since it is the first time for our School Board to enter, on behalf of all the students at Galt we wish them the best of luck and we hope they bring the prize (which happens to be a Laser 8086 XT-3/8088 XT-IM computer with a monochrome monitor, donated by VTECH distributors.) back to Galt when they come. Good Luck!

THE RED-HEAD RETURNS

BY: K. M. Fahmy

She's back! Everyone's red-headed love Anne of Green Gables.

On May 17, 18, 19 and 20 the Lennoxville Youth Theatre will present the musical Anne of Green Gables here in the Galt auditorium.

Our own Jessica Mills of Purple-205 will be playing the part of Anne Shirley.

When I talked with her she seemed excited talking about the production. "Even though I've been in plays before I'm still real nervous. Who wouldn't be?"

Many other Galt students have parts such as Julie Heath as Diana Barry and Joanna Boisvert in the role of Josie Pye.

Yours truly is a character as well--- Moody Spurgeon MacPherson. Jeewillikers!

The part of Gilbert Blythe will be played by Stephane Langlois a student of Champlain but also a former Galt student.

Miss Stacey is being played by graduate Karen Robinson.

Many of the actors and actresses are nervous that there will not be enough time for practice before opening night. With the help of Mrs. Warlund, our musical director and Phil DesOrmeaux our excellent director and Mrs. Salter, our producer, we'll have a smash-hit on our hands!

Hopefully we'll all see some familiar faces on opening night, May 17th. (Now don't forget!)

A VISITOR FROM SOUTH AFRICA

by Jason Wells

Recently, Mr Peter Macgare, Principal of Tetema School, a high school for blacks in South Africa, came to Galt to observe and further his studies as a principal.

South Africa has been in the news recently lately because of Nelson Mandela, released from jail after 27 years of imprisonment. Mr Mandela is a leader of the outlawed African National Congress.

It is important to recall that in South Africa, the official policy is one of apartheid, whereby discrimination is practised against coloured and black people. Blacks are not permitted to live in certain areas, or to attend the same schools as whites. Some areas cannot be visited by blacks without a pass.

When Mr Macgare heard that Nelson Mandela had been released, he was very excited and wished that he had been back in south Africa to witness these historic moments.

Mr Macgare lives in a black township. When asked if he thought that black people of South Africa would ever gain control of the country, he replied, "Unfortunately, no." He does, however, hope that whites and blacks both lead the country together. Mr Macgare will be in Canada until May of 1991.

THE EXECUTIONER

BY: Kathy Locke

Everyone had told him to forget that night. But Bruce could not forget the snowy road, the laughter, the beer, and the hat that caused everything. If he had listened to Ray it never would have happened. Then when Bruce thought it was all over the executioner comes to collect, for a crime that was all but forgettable. One by one they were taken by fire, by water, and by earth.

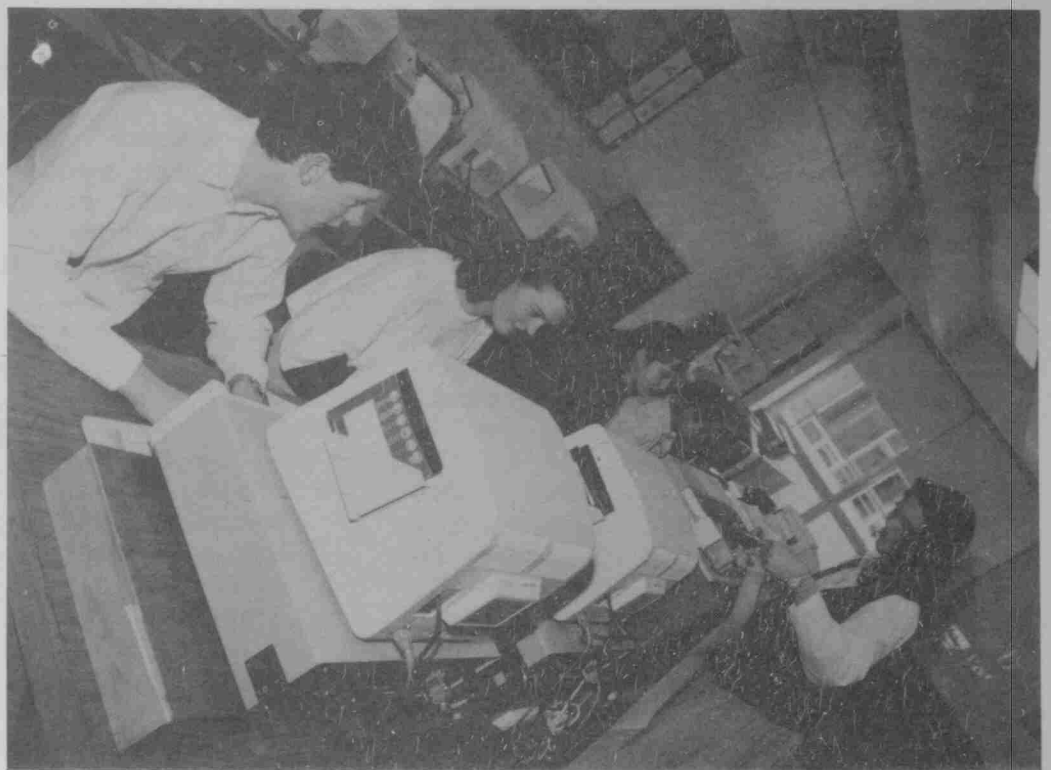
This book will keep your attention from the front cover to the back. I found it very hard to put down.



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LE VOYAGE DE M. PETER McGARRY

Quand j'ai eu vent que notre classe de français aurait un visiteur de l'Afrique du Sud, j'ai pensé que ça serait vraiment "plate." Mais j'ai été agréablement surprise par M. McGarry. Il m'a étonnée et a détruit beaucoup de mes idées préjugées sur l'Afrique du Sud.

M. McGarry est arrivé au Canada à Sherbrooke le 12 septembre 1989, pour étudier à Bishops. Il a paru un homme gentil et très intelligent. Il nous a parlé beaucoup de son pays et des changements qui arrivent là-bas.

L'Afrique du Sud est dirigée par les Blancs qui constituent 15% de la population. En 1948, l'Apartheid a été légalisé et depuis ce moment, toutes les autres races essaient de le combattre. L'Apartheid sépare les races et donne des privilèges aux Blancs et rend la vie des autres très difficile. L'éducation des Noirs est chère, non-obligatoire, et n'est pas très bonne. Beaucoup de Noirs n'ont pas d'électricité ou le droit de vivre en dehors de leur "township". M. McGarry nous a aussi dit que l'Afrique du Sud a la plus forte armée féminine du monde.

On a aussi discuté des différents partis politiques qui existent en Afrique du Sud. "L'African National Congress" est le parti qui a l'appui de la majorité des Noirs et veut vivre en harmonie avec toute les races. Le P.A.C est un parti qui veut

toute la puissance pour les Noirs. Parce qu'il y a des solutions variées pour les problèmes en Afrique du Sud, ça prendra beaucoup de temps avant que les problèmes soient résolus.

Leah Thomson.

RENCONTRE A SHERBROOKE

Pendant la fin de semaine du 23 mars au 25 mars, l'école primaire de Sherbrooke était occupée par 104 jeunes de 14 à 20 ans pour une rencontre qui a lieu seulement deux fois par année. Ces fins de semaine sont organisées par l'glise unie du Canada.

Quand les jeunes sont arrivés vendredi soir, les gens ont fait connaissance en participant à des activités physiques. Mais la plupart des jeunes avaient déjà beaucoup d'amis dans le groupe. Plus tard, des ateliers de 6 à 18 étudiants ont été formés pour la discussion en groupe. Le thème pour cette fin de semaine était le suicide. Le but de cette fin de semaine était de parler du suicide d'une manière positive et d'apprendre que beaucoup de jeunes ont les mêmes problèmes. Pendant les discussions, ces buts étaient réalisés et partagés avec tous les participants. Il faut savoir qu'au cours de la fin de semaine il n'y a pas eu que des discussions, mais aussi des activités, des chansons et beaucoup de temps de loisir. Il y avait plusieurs musiciens qui jouaient entre les discussions, et il y avait beaucoup de chansons.

Les participants ont, pendant la fin de semaine, un temps réservé pour qu'ils puissent choisir les thèmes pour les prochaines rencontres. Mais ce n'est pas tout, chaque mois de mars, ils choisissent aussi 8 représentants pour aider à organiser des rencontres à venir.

Tout le monde était déçu quand le temps de partir est venu, et nous devons attendre pour aller à la prochaine session pour rejoindre nos amis. La prochaine session aura lieu en Novembre.

THE BEACH AND THE RAINBOW by: Justin

The sun was shining brightly,
Sending warmth everywhere.
The clouds were white and fluffy,
Brightening up the sky.
The wind blew lightly,
Cooling off the children.
The water silently lapping,
Wetting the hot dry sand.
Raindrops started falling,
Splattering everything,
Showering the hot kids
Who still played in the sand.
Slowly the sun came back out.
The raindrops stopped.
Then it was suddenly there,
Painted across the sky.
The colours reflected on the sea,
The pale blue sky was streaked
With something beautiful.
God's greatest promise,
Shown by a rainbow.

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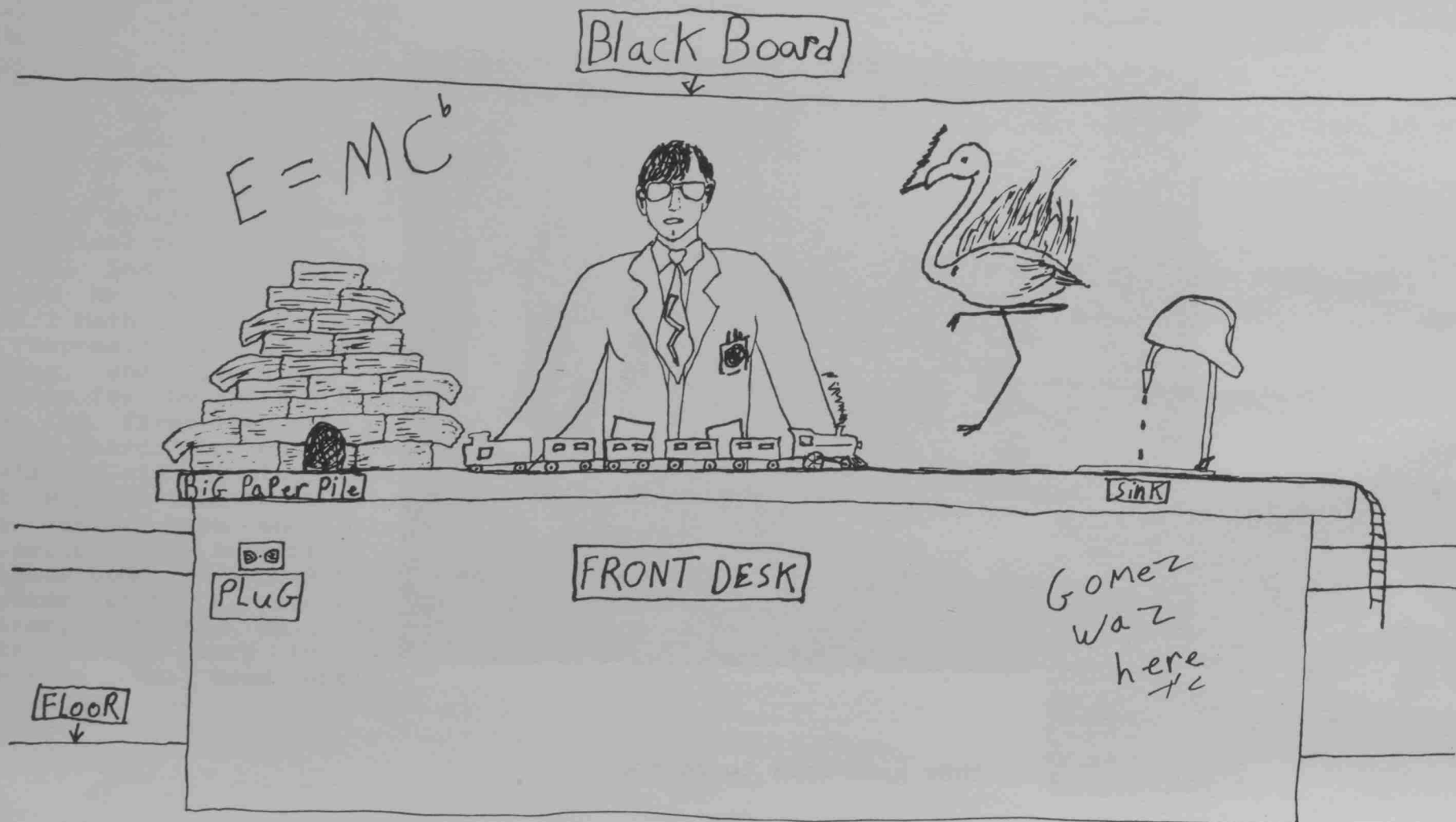
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FIRE AND LOVE

BY: Melanie Blouin

A flame burns through the wax,
such as love burns through the heart.
Fire hurts and scars,
the outside of someone's body.
Love tears and rips,
their soul and heart to pieces.
What fire destroys
takes months to rebuild,
what love destroys
takes years to replace.
When fire is used properly,
it brings no trouble.
And when love is handled with care,
it brings a smile.
The risk of playing with fire,
is the same risk,
as playing with love.



ALEXANDER GALT'S
MODEL PARLIAMENT
by: Justin

On Thursday March 15 at 1:40 PM. Parliament came to order. A half minute later two members resigned and went independent and there was a one minute recess.

After this it question period. Ideas, arguments, facts, accusations and sneered remarks were tossed back and forth. The topics mentioned were brief and to the point, changing often, depending on who felt like talking about their particular subject or something someone had brought up that they disagreed with.

When this question period ended there was a bill to be passed. The bill dealt with Health and Welfare. The bill was read and then the House was open for discussion. The bill was voted to be tabled but more people opposed that so it continued to be discussed. Finally, after mass confusion of whether they should vote for a free vote or not and whether they should vote for whether they should vote or not they voted and the bill was passed. A two minute recess intervened before the House came to order again.

The bill on Environment was read...

For two and a half weeks forty students, two teachers and a student teacher met in Green staff room for a Model Parliament. For those of you who do not know what this was all about, read on.

Two classes of EH420, one with nineteen and one with twenty-one students, began researching, reading newspapers, watching the news, and listening to the news on radio, at the beginning of the year to prepare for Parliament. This is a re-enactment of our Parliament in Ottawa with three political parties. The Conservative, Liberals, and NDP. The students get to choose what party they want to be on then they take on that role. There is also the press with two different newspapers having students for each of the papers; they report on what has happened.

This "Model Parliament" has been every year for the past fourteen years in order for the students to obtain information on how it really works and they also get the chance to work it out. All the subjects or bills they talk on are just occurrences they hear about.

There were eighteen members in the Conservative party, five members in the NDP and the rest were Liberals. That was until two of them left the liberals and became independent. The last day for Parliament was on March 27 when there were having their closing T.

Mr. Tim Smith was the Prime Minister. Mr. Luke DeGruchy was Leader of the NDP's. Mr. Terri Goodsell was the Liberal Leader, and Mrs. Angrave and Mr. Quinn (with their student teachers) were the teachers involved. Personally I think they all did a great job.

AN UNSUSPECTING VICTIM

THE TRAGIC CHOICE

BY: K. M. Fahmy

Have you ever had to make a really tough choice? Maybe you haven't but hopefully you will never have to make this choice....

Imagine you are a 16-year old girl and you go to the doctor because you're having weird pains and the doctor tells you that you're pregnant. What would you do? Would you tell your boyfriend? Your parents and family? Your friends? Those are all hard questions but there is one harder than any other. Are you going to have the baby or are you going to have an abortion? This is a word that everyone knows but since I'm crazy about definitions I dug out my dictionary and this is what I found under abortion: "premature expulsion of a fetus so that it does not live, especially if induced on purpose."

What a mouthful. In plain English it means the killing of an unborn baby before birth. Abortions are performed in many different ways, all gruesome. Some doctors poison the fetus (the unborn baby) inside the womb; other babies are cut into pieces then taken out of the mother; other babies are sucked out.

I hesitated before writing this article for I knew that many people against abortion would complain and I was very apprehensive about writing about the different forms of abortion, worried what people would think. But hiding the truth is never an answer to a problem; it just makes it worse.

The abortion issue is one of the biggest news stories of the decade for it decides the fates of lives.

There are many different sides to the issue and each has its own rights and wrongs. Many people are totally against abortion. In short they are disgusted by it. They see it only as the killing of lives, murder, and they believe that abortion should be outlawed.

"Why don't they just put the baby up for adoption?" some say. True, there are always couples looking for a young child to adopt but think about the emotional stress to the mother. Would you rest easy knowing that somewhere out there was the child you carried for nine months, the child you gave birth to and he (or she) didn't know who you were. The problems continue. Few are the people who are for abortion. "It's only an unborn baby it can't think or do anything. What's the big deal?" obviously these people aren't big in population. The pro-abortionists haven't really a good argument because the anti-abortionists argue all living things have rights and a fetus is a living thing, so....

The pro-abortionists have a somewhat longer fight when it comes to teen pregnancies: when 12, 13, or 14 year olds become pregnant the pros kick in with the fight that children of that age aren't responsible, educated, or have enough common sense to know whether or not

to have an abortion, to have the baby and keep it, or to put it up for adoption.

To some extent they are right. Many young pregnancy cases aren't suited to make such an important decision. Some don't even know what abortion is!

Another side of this tangled issue are the pro-choices. These people, and I must say I myself am one, believe it is up to the mother and to a lesser extent the father to decide whether or not the baby should be born. After all, the woman is the one having the baby and maybe having the baby might actually be the better choice because abortion is a tricky and dangerous thing. More than one death has occurred.

Most of the pro-choice people find it absurd that people think that the government should decide. Is the government the one having the baby? No! The woman should hold the life in her hands. Without her there would be no life!

I cannot say that abortion doesn't disgust me, especially home abortions one of the stupidest things any woman could do. (Home abortion is an abortion performed by the mother and a helper. It is sold commercially and said to be just as effective but actually it is much more dangerous), but we can't forget what's important, our

moral beliefs. If we leave a tragically important issue like abortion up to the government we'd be playing with a fatal fire.

It's up to us and up to the world!

Abortion may seem like a tangled web of arguments to you but we have to untangle it. Teach it. Information keeps us strong.

Together we are the strongest voice in the universe.

Alone we are nothing more than an unheard whisper.

Stay together. Please.

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by Kimberly

CAPRICORN Dec 22 - Jan 20

This month you are feeling overwhelmed with responsibilities. The best thing to do is to stop, sit down, get control of yourself and your duties and then, once refreshed, you will feel like you are in control and can deal with your situation.

AQUARIUS Jan 21 - Feb 19

Oh! Spring fever has struck! You are feeling restless. You are best to keep active and take your mind off the ever-so-slowly-changing seasons. Just remember that it cannot be winter all year long.

PISCES Feb 20 - Mar 20

You feel tired, overworked and under too much of a strain. The worst part is that you brought it on yourself! You should schedule your time wisely, concentrating on your responsibilities first. Then, and only then, can you pencil in your time for fun.

ARIES Mar 21 - Apr 20

Many opportunities are on your doorstep. Remember, opportunity only knocks once. So, if there is something which interests you, go for it. Don't think of what you could lose; think only what you could gain!

TAURUS Apr 21 - May 21

You hit the ground running and there will be no let-up in your schedule all month. It may be hectic but you will feel in the long run that your accomplishments will be worth it.

GEMINI May 22 - Jun 21

This month everything is going great! All the pieces of the "master" puzzle are falling into place. Don't be deceived. Your luck will eventually run out. So, make sure you continue on the road to success. You must work hard and go for what you want.

CANCER Jun 22 - Jul 23

In matters of the heart, a new era is dawning. You feel you are completely on top of the world. My best advice is to enjoy it while it lasts because sooner or later, there may be an end.

LEO Jul 24 - Aug 23

This month you are developing a bad habit. It seems that your mouth is overpowering your mind. You seem to say whatever comes into your head! Bad move! But don't worry. Take your time to think and remember: mind over mouth.

VIRGO Aug 24 - Sep 23

When will you learn? You always seem broke. Manage your money wisely. Don't go on spontaneous shopping sprees. Buy only (emphasize the word ONLY) the things you need. Then, put the extra money in a safe place for the future.

LIBRA Sep 24 - Oct 23

Don't bite off more than you can chew. Being in charge is a heavy burden. If you need help, it is okay to ask for it. No one will think less of you if you do so.

SCORPIO Oct 24 - Nov 22

You're a mess. Why get yourself so involved in other people's problems? Stop being someone you're not. Once you discover yourself and loosen up, you'll be able to enjoy yourself more.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 23 - Dec 21

Unlike the great majority, you enjoy working under pressure and living in the fast lane. The only way you can deal with everything is with some time alone to sort out your thoughts and refresh yourself.

THE LOVE WE HAD by Sandi Westman

So many days have gone by
Since you left me.
But your warm memory
Will never slip away.
Those tender words and soft kisses
Calmed me through day by day.
Now, with that girl by your side,
I shed a tear from my eye.

I was the one in your life
That brought a smile to your face.
We would laugh and cry,
And pray, never say goodbye.

Your dreamy eyes and sweet smile
Are no longer mine to be shared.
Instead, you walk with her
And cuddle close to her side.
You whisper things in her ear,

What you used to say to me.
The only words I have left to say are
"I'll love you 'til the day I die."