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ACTOR

DIRECTOR
This year the Nautilus is proud to dedicate its pages to a man well known for his talents as an actor, director, and instructor. It is to Mr. Richard A. Lane that we dedicate the 1968-69 Nautilus.

Lane, instructor of Forensics, English, and Drama, received his B.A. from the University of Puget Sound, his M.A. from the University of Washington, and has done additional work at the University of Washington. He taught two years at Arlington High School and then three years at Weatherwax High School before coming to Grays Harbor College in 1961.


Lane has long been active in drama both on campus and off. He was one of the founders of the Driftwood Players, and is presently the education trustee. He has directed numerous shows for the Driftwood and has been in many of them. The last two plays Lane directed for Driftwood were "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Inherit the Wind."
Grays Harbor College, a community college, was conceived in 1929 by a group of Aberdeen citizens under the leadership of Mr. W. O. McCaw and on August 7, 1930, was incorporated under the laws of the state of Washington by the Board of Directors of the Aberdeen schools. Since that time the College has continued to serve the young men and women of this area, offering them academic, professional, and technical courses at a low cost and giving them the opportunity to live at home.

At the time of its founding, the College occupied the Franklin school building on Market Street but in 1934 moved to the A. D. Wood schoolhouse on Terrace Heights, where it remained until 1945 when it occupied the Samuel Benn school building. In 1955 the State Board of Education purchased a forty acre tract on a hill overlooking Aberdeen and Hoquiam, the Chehalis River, and the bay.

In May 1961, the Choker Union Building was renamed the A. J. Hillier Union Building in memory of Alfred J. Hillier, late professor of history and forensics coach.

In order to provide for an increase in enrollment, a new classroom wing, an administration building, and additions to the science wing, the music wing, the gymnasium, and the A. J. Hillier Union Building were completed in September 1964. A new library opened in the fall of 1966.
This year the Nautilus Staff has chosen the ships wheel as its theme. We have carried the theme out on the cover, division pages, and in other numerous ways.

The ships wheel represents the pilot wheel of Captain Robert Gray's ship, the Columbia. The crossbars represent the meeting of the Chehalis and Wishkah Rivers. The eight handles of the wheel represent the eight main sections of the campus.
My sincere congratulations to the *Nautilus* staff for this fine yearbook. Their efforts give all of us associated with Grays Harbor College hours of enjoyment as we reminisce over the events of the past year.

I am particularly pleased with the large group of graduating sophomores. They have completed a crucial period in their education, and I wish them every success as they pursue their goals.

I also urge the freshmen to continue their education. The first year of college is both a trying and rewarding experience in a young person's life. I sincerely hope to see you again next fall.

Our college has continued to grow in facilities and quality. We appreciate an increase in enrollment in the next few years, and I know that Grays Harbor College will continue to provide the best possible education to its students.

Good luck to all of you.

Edward F. Smith
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

During the 1967 session of the State Legislature, the Community College Act was initiated which provided for a school district consisting of Grays Harbor and Pacific counties. To serve as Board for this district, Governor Daniel J. Evans appointed a group of five men.

They are:
Harry James
Lawrence Weinstein
Edwin Van Syckle
Oliver Tibbetts
Dr. William McKinney

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CUSTODIANS

Don Morrow, Ann Krulich, Ernie Aschim, George Jugum, Scotty Lyden
Throughout the college community there has been a greater emphasis placed on student opinion this past year. This has come about because of the real interest of most of our students in the total college. They want to help build it bigger and better. Because they have this interest and have proven their sincerity the voice of students, through their elected council, is being listened to more and more by the administration and faculty of Grays Harbor College. One example of this was our participation in meeting where the decision to set ‘W’ day back further into the quarter was made. Another example is the presence of more students on decision making committees such as the Student Affairs Advisory Committee.

Fortunately we have a sensitive and progressive administration and faculty at Grays Harbor College who are interested in student opinion on all topics, but particularly in areas such as the impact of grades on student performance. The welcome from them made our job much easier.

The government this past year has moved in a positive direction toward more student representation in matters that pertain to the students. This effort will in the future provide a basis for entering into an enriched relationship between administration and students. It is my belief that this year will prove to constitute the transition into a more representative era. I am proud to have been a part of the council that had the opportunity to affect these ends and proud of the responsible manner in which the council conducted itself.

A special thanks to Mr. Phipps, director of student affairs, without whose help many of our programs could not have been achieved.

All in all, it has been a very cooperative year.
Upon enrollment in Grays Harbor College, all women students automatically become members of the Associated Women Students. This organization is designed to promote the general welfare of the women students.

AWS officers for 1968-69 were president Marybeth Ekar, vice-president Susie Felber, secretary-treasurer Barb Morrisette, and social chairman Vicki Espedal.

Girl of the month: Each month the AWS Council recognizes the outstanding girl of the month. She is chosen for her participation in school activities, scholarship, courtesy, ambition and sportsmanship. Girl of the Year: At the annual Mother's Tea an outstanding girl student is chosen by a vote of all the women students as their Girl of the Year.
The Club Coordinating Council, composed of all the club presidents, or their representatives, serves to coordinate the activities, functions, memberships and structures of the College Clubs.

(Row 1) Mark Stensager, Teri Smith, Steve Wetzel, Gary Lea, Larry Miller. (Row 2) Dave Waller, Jim Franklin, Ben Dew, Brad DeYoung, Pat Whitney, Joe Simpson, Karolyn Backholm, Kathy Miller.
Ayudas is a service club for men and women who desire to be of assistance to the college. Their major project is the sales of tickets at athletic events.

(Row 1) Marilyn Fosjack, Carol Meers, Gail Warden, Annette Gateson, Nancy Criswell, Marilyn Langham. (Row 2) Denise Fuher, Linda Nott, Pat Whitney, Mary Vest, Caron Larson, Rosemary Pruitt, Linda Barreith.
The Tyee Society is an organization composed of not more than fifteen sophomore women students who are chosen on the basis of personality, scholarship, demonstrated leadership, and initiative. This society is primarily a service club. The members help with registration, usher at and assist with college functions. They also hold money-raising activities to provide a needy family with Thanksgiving dinner, contribute to "Toys for Tots," purchase a gift for the school and grant a scholarship.
This year the Lettermen were quite active, sponsoring not only a week of Homecoming activities but the Miss Merry Christmas Dance, and the Harlem Clowns. We have attempted to show how the Lettermen of G.H.C. are not only interested in sports but are interested in other aspects of G.H.C. life. 1968-69 was quite prosperous for us.
The Chokerettes had a very active year this year, making pep signs, a Homecoming float, having bakesales, and just having fun. At the end of the year, as every year we gave a deserving Chokerette a $100 scholarship.
The Grays Harbor College Hiking Club was established to give Grays Harbor students an opportunity to take advantage of outdoor recreation. The Hiking Club is active throughout the year, regardless of the season. The club members enjoy both day and overnight hikes, including snow-shoeing and beach hikes.
Any student interested in skiing, no matter what his ability, can join the Ski Club. The club makes one-day outings on weekends during the season and has at least one two-to-four-day trip during one of the vacations. It is an excellent way for skiers to meet and enjoy their common interest.
Marvin Johnson, Jim Wiblin, Dick Moss, Charles Pinkney, Merlin Sowers, Don Williams, Dale Reed, John Hollingworth, Dan Dugas, Advisors Winfield Shaffer and Al Izatt, Bruce Barker, Joe Arndt, David Hetherington, John Harvey, John Clancy, Raymond Otto, Tom Chrone, Lester Thorton.

This year the Eltek Club sponsored a candidate in the Miss Merry Christmas contest and placed second. We have taken two field trips, one to the Naval installation at Jim Creek, and the other to the Oregon Technical Institute (OTI) in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Probably the most memorable of the clubs activities for the year would be the "Homecoming Car Bash". However, this only ranks second to the fun the members had towing the bashed up '58 Chev. in the Homecoming Parade.
Besides our year round Football Tournament that was played in sun, rain, and snow this year, we also sponsored a candidate for Miss Merry Christmas. We also sponsored field trips to various industries and gave a scholarship to a returning student.
Delta Psi Omega is a national drama fraternity, open to both men and women interested in drama. Membership is granted to those who have worked in the cast or staff of a campus production. Initiations are held at the end of each quarter.

(Standing) President Bernard Strachan, Tom Lonergan, Corrine Collins, John Witherell, Kelly Evans, Advisor Richard Lane, Tom Trambitas. (Sitting) Don Hodges, Don Collier, Cindy Lindsey, Brad DeYoung.
Cindy Lindsey, Kelly Evans, Steve Lurak, Jeanine Zierath, Barb Williams.

Phi Rho Pi is the national community college debate honorary. Membership is granted in the local chapter to students who have participated in speech competition with other colleges.
Phi Theta Kappa is the National Junior College honor fraternity. Beta Iota Chapter of GHC is but one of the many chapters in the country. Led this year by these officers: Teri Smith, president; Dave Bare, vice-president; Trudy Bodey, treasurer; Sandy Gill, secretary; Marybeth Ekar and Lois Johnson, historians. We launched a tutoring service which has been of unending help to many. We sent delegates to the National Convention and also to the 1969 Honors Institute. Teri Smith served the year as the Northwest and Western Regional Representative.

The Poli Sci Club of Grays Harbor College was organized during Winter Quarter, 1960. Its primary purpose is to create interest on the part of all Grays Harbor College students in current political issues. To this aim, political leaders of all parties are invited to speak and answer questions at the meetings. This club is bipartisan and open to all students, regardless of their major field of study.
The Grays Harbor College Republican Club started the year under the leadership of Joe Simpson, president; Randy Yule, vice-president; Sydney Craft, secretary; and Wayne Lonngren, honorary sergeant-at-arms.

The club's activities included door-bellering for Republican candidates before the election, the sponsorship of a homecoming float, and bringing speakers on campus. The club also adopted a constitution, and became active in the College Republican League as it worked to complete its certification by this body.
The best adjective to use in describing the Young Democrats of 1968-69 is "active." We began the year by sponsoring a tea for Mrs. Warren G. Magnuson, building a homecoming parade float, and organizing a car rally for John J. O'Connell through Aberdeen, and Hoquiam.

Our membership gradually increased throughout the year and by winter quarter our club numbered over thirty. During winter quarter our money raising activities included a bake sale, a concession stand, and a rummage sale. In February we worked for the special school levy.

For the Young Democrats the main event of the year was the state convention held at Ocean Shores. The Grays Harbor Young Democrats hosted this years convention and our members contributed many hours to make the convention successful. It may be true that nationally it wasn't the best year for the Democrats, but for the Democrats at Grays Harbor College it was great!
HISTORY CLUB

An organization open to all students. The purpose of the club is to foster an interest in history with special emphasis on Northwest History. The club meets twice a month, invites special guests, and makes field trips to historic sites.
Every Business Management student is encouraged to be active in the Management Club of Grays Harbor College. The club is recognized by the Student Council and annually participates in local, state and national conferences. Through club activities, students have an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with leading businessmen of the community.
1968 HOMECOMING WEEK
A WEEK OF FUN . . .

Scotty gets WET!!

A TIME TO REMEMBER . . .

Queen Karolyn
BAND

Advisor, Bob Nisinger

Gary Childers
Bob Counoyer
Wayne Bragg
Bill Newman
Candy Wines
Sue Nyman
Tom Colman
Mark Bullard
Kathy Gunter

Judy Henke
Connie Davies
Belinda Miller
Bill Profitt
Mel Miller
Skip Eldred
Roger Blaine
Brad Beck
Glen Wright
Kathy Gunther
Pam Woods
Glady's Hensley
Julie Dixon
Ed Pierro
John Pratt
Bernie Strachan
Henry Robinson

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Pat Roberts
Emily Creviston
Mickey Roberts
Janis Bailey
Frank Chestnut
Ken Warren
Richard Hanson
Greg Wondhoff
Cyndi Lindsey
Mildred Nevitt
Donna Janzik
Sandy Jones
Joe Morino
Leroy Hale
Wayne Bragg

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Karen Smith
Patti Parker
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Jacki DuBois
Richard Carey
Moises Juarez
Don Jamtas
Sam Hieronymus
Karen Sallow
Candy Wines
Sue Nyman
Bill Newman
Eric Heikkila
Kelly Evans
Bob Kauhanen
The summer of 1912 in the small Iowa town of River City. A con-man salesman under the pseudonym, Professor Harold Hill arrives in the midst of a 4th of July Celebration. He sells these haysees on the idea of creating a River City Boys’ Band to combat the disastrous effects of a newly arrived pool table in the town.

His only stumbling blocks to success are a suspicious mayor (who owns the pool table) and a sophisticated music teacher who sets out to prove Professor Hill is a fraud. His salesmanship is so effective that the townspeople become renewed in spirit with their common goal of building a Boys’ Band, and the music teacher falls in love with him.

A rival salesman appears and exposes Hill as a fake, but the Professor’s confidence in his revolutionary Think System pays off and the Boys’ Band becomes a reality.
THE STAR SPANGLED GIRL

Anti partiotic boy meets ultra patriotic girl; results: fireworks, laughter, and compromise. Such was the subject of the fall quarter play, "The Star Spangled Girl". Playing the leads were Corrine Collins, Tom Trambitas and Dennis Schriver.
THE DESPERATE HOURS

A typical American home is taken over by three escaped convicts. A family that once saw nothing but a routine of family love now sees hatred, violence and bloodshed. For a few hours this family was living in Glenn Griffen's Hell.

Playing the leads were: Tom Trambitas as Glenn Griffen, Mark Stensager as Daniel Hilliard, Helen Andrews as Elenore Hilliard, Chris Savage as Ralphie Hilliard, Doneen Sampson as Cindy Hilliard.
Harry James
and his "Swinging Band"
MILTON KATIMS, music director and conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, was principal violist and assistant conductor to Arturo Toscanini with the NBC Symphony before coming to the Northwest. In January of this year, Maestro Katims was guest conductor of the Washington National Symphony for a series of concerts in the nation's capital and at Philharmonic Hall in New York. Following the opening concert at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., The Evening Star carried the headline "Conductor Katims' Concert Electrifying" and the Washington Daily News wrote that Katims "moved with unerring musical instinct into the heart of each work."

Upon his return to Seattle, Milton Katims conducted for the American concert debut as pianist of Her Royal Highness, Princess Irene of Greece, with the distinguished Greek pianist Gina Bachauer. The spring of 1968 sees the release of a new recording by Katims and the Seattle Symphony, this time under the world famous label of RCA-Red Seal.

SERGE KARDALIAN, born in Beirut, Lebanon, of Armenian parents, graduated with honors at the age of 16 from the Academy of Fine Arts in his native city. Later study of the violin came at the Paris Conservatory with Mme. Line Talluel (teacher of the late Ginette Neveux) and in Denmark with Emil Telmányi. The latter period of study establishes an interesting "fourth generation" relationship between Kardalian and the Bruch G minor Violin Concerto in which he is heard at this concert. Kardalian studied with Telmányi, who studied with the celebrated Hungarian violinist, Jenő Hubay, who studied with the still more famous Joseph Joachim. It was with Joachim that Max Bruch counselled at the time he wrote the C minor Concerto; it was Joachim to whom the work was dedicated and who performed the concerto at its world premiere. In the fall of 1961, Kardalian came to the U.S. to continue his studies with Ivan Galamian. He has been assistant concertmaster in Seattle since 1966.
Girls of the Month
October - Cindy Stedman
November - Carol Ramisky
December - Kathi Miller
January - Debbie Blecha
February - Marilyn Mallow
March - Chris Bristol
April - Pat Whitney
May - Pat Ramsdell
Scholars of the Month

October - Karen Aho
November - Marilyn Mallow
January - Dave Bare
February - Marybeth Ekare
March - Jackie Burkhalter
April - Joan Mathews
May - Trudy Bodey
We were indeed fortunate this year to have had a large and most efficient Nautilus staff. Each member of the staff deserves special recognition for the many hours of labor they put in.

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Eric Johnson
Vince Malerne
Randy Ainsworth
Allan Transue
Marilyn Fosjack

Doug Rinehart, Marilyn Fosjack, Tom Lonergan, Randy Ainsworth.

John Workman, Donna Pearson, Janis Bailey.
HOPKINS, BLANCAS
Earn Honors

Two Chokers the top 20 Division score year.

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April 12. Campaign procedures may be seen from other Sue

This Spring, the student council will be a new constitution to be established.

Besides breaking up the student body for approval, the constitution includes the election of seniors to the executive board.

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

The Harbor College drama department will present a suspenseful drama, "The Desperado," by Sydney Craft. The production, which is the first in a series of plays presented by the college, features Glenn Griffin and other sophomores in major roles.

NEVER TEMPT THE \textit{DESPERADO} GIRL.

SARA INC., WITHIN 1,565 RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD, HAS JUST WALKED OUT ON HER MARRIAGE DOLLAR COMPANY AND HOPED INTO HER CAR — LATER IN THE NEW MEXICO DESERT.
Chad delegates to the Model United Nations are—(Row 1 Left to Right) Cyndi Lindsey, Teri Smith, Sydney Craft, Cindy Steelman; (Row 2) Kelly Evans, Joe Simpson, Bob, Mark Stensager, Eric Johnson and Peter Dufour, Advisor.

Eight Grays Harbor College sophomores represented the African Republic of Chad at the XIX Model United Nations May 7 through 10 at Fresno State College in California. Students from colleges and universities in the far western United States, Alaska, Hawaii, British Columbia, and Mexico were selected to participate, representing member countries of the United Nations. Among the topics debated in resolutions during committee caucuses were nuclear disarmament, policy on human rights, the question of South African apartheid, and the Korean question.
Rosemary Pruitt
Miss Merry Christmas 1968
Another Winning Year

In their second year under Coach Leo ‘Bud’ Hake, the Grays Harbor Chokers racked up a 5–4 record and finished third in the conference behind the champion Spokane and the runner-up Everett. At the annual Sports Banquet, Larry Miller received the Captain’s Award and the Defensive Award; Leon Preston, Blocking Award; Ben Dew, Inspirational Award; and Jim Borst, Coaches’ Award.

Chokers named to the All-League teams were: First team—Larry Miller and Arnie Blancas; Second Team—Bruce Spencer, Wayne Knippel, Gary Stevenson, and Ben Dew; Honorable Mention—Bill Briere, Gary Carr, Leon Preston, and John Lugwell. Arnie Blancas and Larry Miller also received Honorable Mention on the Junior College All-American squad.

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Ray Lorton (43) heads for the goal line.

Coaches Hake and Frazer talk things over with Bruce Edwards (23).

Ben Dew (30) pulls down pass as Leon Preston (65) positions himself for blocking.

Randall Clawson (66) and Ben Dew (30) move on defender as Arnie Blancas (40) hits for yardage.

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GHC 62  Clark  77
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GHC 86  Fort Steilacoom  83
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GHC 84  Centralia  87
GHC 59  Tacoma  94
GHC 74  Highline  89

Led by high scoring Gary Hopkins and Arnie Blancas, the Grays Harbor College 1968-69 basketball team didn't fare well. Completing the season with an unimpressive 6-18 record, the Chokers showed signs of being a very good team against Highline, Green River, Tacoma and Lower Columbia. All but Lower Columbia entered the State Tournament which was won by Green River. Hopkins ended the season with a 21.8 points per game average while Blancas made 16.6 points per game. Hopkins and Blancas were fifth and fourteenth respectively in Western Division scoring. Both had several 30 point games.
GO! MEN GO!
This year's GHC wrestling team who scored 88 points to reach the state titles are (Row 1, left) Manager Marv Johnson, 115-Rick Jacobson, 123-Reuben Baca, 130-Arlin Weller, Dave Harey, 137-Joe Mathies, 145-Bob Grim, (Row 2, left) 152-Phil Paladay, 160-Brad Davis, 167-Gary Stevenson, 177-Sam Hieronymous, 191-Dan Strode, Hvy.-Ed Harris, Coach Gary Frey, Assistant Coach Kenechi Kanno.

For the third consecutive year under coach Gary Frey, the Grays Harbor Choker wrestling team enjoy the privilege of being the State Champions. Brad Davis, team captain, and Dan Strode won individual titles in the State matfest at Green River. Chokers placing second were: Rick Jacobson, Phil Paladay, Gary Stevenson, Sam Hieronymous and Ed Harris. The Chokers also posted a commendable 13-2 record in dual meet competition. Their only losses were to Highline, at the beginning of the season, and a three point squeaker to Columbia Basin.
Under the initial year of coaching from Gary Frey, the Grays Harbor College Track squad showed early strength in the weights and sprints. Standouts for the squad are Gary Bowles, sprints; Milt McGuire, shot put and discus; John Mobray, high hurdles; Mobray and Greg Wonhoff, intermediate hurdles; Doug Strum, mile and two-mile; and John Estes, pole vault.

With four games completed in the season the GHC team was on top, with wins over Lower Columbia, Clatsop-Astoria, Olympia, and Centralia.
BASEBALL
(Row 1) Winifred Hagedorn, Arletha Fuss, Betty Stolen, Marilyn Cobb, Joanne Olson, Vicki Williams, Sister M. Phyllis. (Row 2) Lorena Bjorne, Jany Sumner, Terry Callaghan, Ethel Gylland, Lonamay Fulleton, Larabee Worden, Patricia Loucks, Donna Budd, Joan Whipple.

Licensed Practical Nurses

Terri Calahan, Janie Sumner
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MOTA stands for “Manpower Development Training Act.” brought into being during the Kennedy Administration.

The purpose of this program is to train unemployed or underemployed persons, in a field that will reap the benefit of a job and security.

The stenographic course given here at Grays Harbor College, consists of shorthand, typing, business machines, business English, business mathematics, and effective secretarial practices.

Age is not an important factor, but desire and determination is the backbone of this wonderful program.
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Elma
Education
ear the sea that
flows along,
stands our school so firm
and strong.
Through the years we'll think
of you,
G.H.C. the gray and blue.
Though the years may go by
G.H.C. will never die,
she will live in our memory,
she will live in our memory.
Sing her praises one and all
let them echo through the hall,
Alma Mater G.H.C.
This we sing to thee.
Jua-Thes Abhijati
Pam Ainsworth
Randy Ainsworth
Ken Ames
Ken Anderson
Nancy Anensen
Dan Archie
Joe Arndt
Carlyn Asanuma
Gene Avey
Janis Bailey
Linda Barreith
Patty Baumgarten
Brad Beck
Fred Bennett
Shari Bingen
Janice Binks
Roger Blaine
Debbie Blecha
Mike Bodnar

FRESHMEN
I said BOY'S band !!!!
Smile

and the beat goes on

ERNIE!!!
THERE IS DIRTY WORK AFOOT AT OLD GHC AS A MYSTERIOUS BEING, LAUGHING MENACINGLY, PLANTS A BOMB AND THEN STANDS BACK TO OBSERVE HIS EVIL DOINGS...

BUT... STREAKING FROM HIS CLASSROOM—OUR MILD-MANNERED HERO...

SOMETHING'S UP! GOT TO MAKE MY CHANGE!

GASP!

THIS CANNOT BE!

YES, FRIENDS, IT'S THAT HERO OF HEROES, THAT PARAGON OF SUPER-VIRTUE, THAT DOER OF GOOD DEEDS... THE ONE AND ONLY...

AH!—BUT IT IS!
I KNOW THERE'S SOME AWFUL EVIL THREATENING GHC? BUT WHERE? I KNOW— I'LL ASK MY MENTOR— THE GURU!— HEY, GURU! THERE'S EVIL AFOOT AT GHC! WHAT DO I DO?

AW, C'MON, GURU!

LISTEN, MY SON— YOU MUST LOOK FOR THE MAD DIRECTOR! KIMOSABEEOSHKASK!

TAKING OFF AT BREAKNECK SPEED, FLASH CHECKS OUT THE TWO MOST LIKELY SUSPECTS...

NOW— IT CAN'T BE HIM! HE'S TOO BUSY!

MAD DIRECTOR? YOU'RE LOSING YOUR MIND!

IN HOPE OF FINDING MORE LIKELY LEADS, (AND GETTING AWAY FROM THE SMELL OF THE PULP MILL) OUR HERO TAKES TO THE AIR...

COUGH!

UP... UP...

LOOK!— UP THERE! A THREE-HORNED ALGERIAN AARDVARK! A LITHUANIAN ALBATROSS!

EVIL'S AFOOT? WHY, GIVE IT A CAR! CAN'T HAVE ANYONE WALKING!

AW, C'MON! IT'S FLASH GEHRKE!

UPON LANDING, FLASH MEETS A MYSTERIOUS TIPSTER...

AND, AT ROOM 415...

GO TO ROOM 415!

YOU!

WHAT'S UP, FLASH?

YOU! THE MAD DIRECTOR!

YES, I PLAN TO BLOW UP THE COLLEGE AND BUILD A HAVEN FOR RETIRED YEARBOOK EDITORS! WHY, ANY MINUTE...

NOW...

BOOM

IT IS MORNING— BIRDS ARE TWITTERING, THE GRASS IS GROWING— A LONE FIGURE WALKS SLOWLY AROUND A GAPING CRATER, MUMBLING INCOHERENTLY AND CACKLING TO HIMSELF...

HA! HA! HA!

CHUCKLE!

HO! HO! HO!

HA!

THE END
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This year the Nautilus would like to give special recognition to a student we feel was the most outstanding student of the year.

It was brought to our attention that this student had taken far more than the normal credit load and maintained a 4.0 grade average.

Most people would not think of taking twenty-eight credits in one quarter. Jan Koal did, but then Jan Koal is rather exceptional. That is why we have chosen him The Most Outstanding Student of The Year.
It is not easy to be the editor of a yearbook. There are so many decisions and deadlines to make, and so many apologies for mistakes of one kind or another. Apologies to those whose names were misspelled, of royalty not enthroned in this book, those of honors not honored, to those Sophomores whose pictures were not printed, and to those athletes whose sports were not featured.

We are truly sorry that we could not include everyone and everything.

We have done the job as best we could, we are proud of it and we hope you are too.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I would like to give special recognition to this year's photographers for their fine work and co-operation.

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