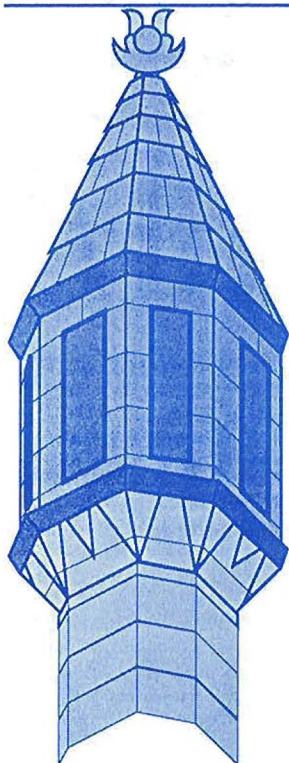


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Chronicling 150 Years of Lisgar's History

So, what comes to mind when you look back on your days at Lisgar?

Chronicling the story of a school with 150 years of history is definitely a daunting task. But facing daunting tasks is something Joan Finnigan (MacKenzie) has been doing for many years. At seven, she began writing, and progressed from editing the 100th anniversary edition of the *Vox Lycei* through to the creation of 22 books. By working as a free-lance writer since the death of her husband in 1965, Joan has raised and well-launched three children, Jonathan, Roderick, and Martha.

Ottawa and the Valley are in Joan Finnigan's bones. Born and raised in Ottawa, she attended Lisgar and then Queen's University. Poet, playwright and oral historian, Joan has been a prize winner in all her genres. Not one to rest on her laurels, she is presently at work on a hockey book, *Second Wind*, drawing on



Lisgar Blasts Off! (see story page 5)

her personal experiences as the daughter of the last "Ottawa Senator," Frank Finnigan. A new collection of poetry, *Wintering Over*, is due out in the fall of 1992. She has just completed her first collection of short stories, *Stories from the 11th Province* (on an Ontario Arts

Council Works-in-Progress Grant), a collection of scary tales and a fifth oral history of the Ottawa Valley, *Tallying the Tales of the Old-timers*, all due out in 1993.

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150th Anniversary Steering Committee

Plans are already underway for the Lisgar 150th anniversary celebrations, to be held over Thanksgiving weekend, October 9-11, 1993. Program co-chairmen Barrie Laughton (class of '62) and Bill Fraser (class of '61), both Lisgar teachers, have tentatively envisioned events which will include art and music displays, open house activities and decade rooms, an assembly, a

fashion show, a "Blue and Gray" spirit evening, a reception and a dinner dance. At this stage, plans are still fluid, and the committee would welcome your ideas and your help. If you would like to volunteer please contact Doug Arrand at Lisgar (239-2696). Meanwhile, mark Thanksgiving weekend of 1993 as a time to return to the "old gray walls."

MEMBERS' FORUM

We really enjoy the regular publication (of *Alere Flammam*).... A highlight for us is to look at the list of contributors and get a kick out of remembering some old times we shared together as kids. This issue, a number of names stood out.... Automatically, I thought of them by the first names as I knew them then, but the girls' names do not stick out the same way and our guess is many are their married names.... Our suggestion is - can you show the maiden names as we knew them? Keep up the good work. For us who now live far away, this is an important contact with a happy part of our youth.
 MARY (PARKER) '50 and
 JIM MILLER '48
 West Vancouver, B.C.

It was most nostalgic to read the excerpt from 1932 "Vox" in your last newsletter. That year was the first of my five enjoyable years as a Lisgar student. Then, as now, Lisgar had a number of very bright students. I only wish more of your contributors' names would "ring a bell". Perhaps if you could include the maiden names, where applicable, it could help. Any class of 5A, 1935-36 out there? Keep up the good work!
 JOY (CASEY) DAVIES '36
 Fredrickton, N.B.

We welcome all suggestions and plan to incorporate changes in the next newsletter that will allow us to print those details that will help old classmates recognize each other's names. Ed.

I was interested in reading Ruth Hills Davis' letter from London, (Ontario). She taught in the French Department she says, but she taught me Spanish for four years and the grounding she gave me has helped immensely during my travels through South America and Spain. I might add that I was

pleased to read that she is married to a Kiwanian. Many years ago I chose to join the Kiwanis and am still a member in Guelph.

Your Fall Edition of *Alere Flammam* was an excellent one! Thanks!
 THOMAS C. ANDERSON '35
 Guelph, Ontario

It is always gratifying to receive the *Alere Flammam* newsletter and to read greetings from former friends from the dusty past, people like Bob (R.J.) McDowell, Arthur Caulfield, Ruthie Hills and my old home room teacher Wallie Mann...

How many of you alumni members from the 1930's remember the 'Lisgar Vacuum Cleaner' ... (it sweeps up the dirt!) ? I have forgotten just what the year was but I do recall the excitement of football Friday mornings heightened by the purchase of this amazing piece of journalism which sold for a few pennies....

[Four well qualified students were vying for the position of Vox editor. The Faculty members decided to publish a paper each week for a month (October) and let each candidate do the editing. The students voted for the best publication.] All fair and above board as prescribed by Johnny Dunlop!

However, we happened to have two gentlemen (students) who were not in line for the Vox Position, but believed sincerely that every newspaper should have its rival and thus the "Lisgar Vacuum Cleaner" was born.

It's strange, I don't recall the name of the legitimate paper, but I have never forgotten that "sweeper" and it certainly caused a great deal of merriment and some embarrassment to members of the faculty caught up in its editorial web! It lived up to its byline, sweeping up the dirt!

Good luck with the newsletter and best wishes for 1992
 GWENNYTH (BRADLEY)
 RANDOLPH '40

Erratum

In the last newsletter's Members' Forum, in reprinting Ruth Hills Davis' letter, we incorrectly spelled London Ontario Alumnus Al Weekes' name.

Alumni Office Needs You

The Lisgar Alumni Association is looking for volunteer help and donations of office equipment in order to prepare for the 150th anniversary events and maintain the alumni office at Lisgar. We are seeking someone



who can come into Lisgar at least two mornings a week to look after mail, correspondence, updating memberships list, minutes from Alumni meetings and other office duties. We also can use anyone with computer expertise, especially in database and word processing areas.

We are also looking for office equipment, including computers, printers and related materials to allow the Alumni office to operate with greater efficiency and autonomy.

Anyone who can help with the above requests is asked to contact the Alumni office c/o Doug Arrand at Lisgar 239-2696 or call the office directly, Wednesday or Friday mornings at 239-2478 and leave a message.

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ALUMNI UPDATE

Do your former classmates know what you're up to? Do you know what your former classmates and/or teachers are doing now? Drop us a line and we'll let the world know! We welcome all contributions, big or small.

NOTEWORTHY

TOLA AJOA ('89) is a student at Sarah Lawrence College, New York and is presently in her third year of the B.A. program at Oxford University.

SHARON CARDASH ('87) studying for her M.Phil in International Relations at Cambridge, says it is "terrific" there, the College, the program and the people. She plans to return to TO later this year.

Older Lisgarites watching the recently held Albertville Winter Olympics will recall the exploits of Lisgar graduate ANNE (HEGGTVEIT) HAMILTON ('57) in winning Canada's first Olympic gold medal in skiing for her first place victory in the slalom at the 1960 Squaw Valley, California Winter Olympics. Anne is married to Ross Hamilton and works as an accountant in Grande Isle, Vermont.

JOHN LAATUNEN ('85) is teaching at a post secondary school in Tutume, Botswana, Africa, on a two year posting and enjoying it.

Well known comedian and Lisgar graduate RICH LITTLE ('58) was in town in late January to be roasted at a gala benefit dinner for the Variety and Boys and Girls clubs. Little received a special presentation from artist and Ottawa Citizen Promotion manager Ben Babelowsky of the number one print from the limited numbered and signed reproduction of Babelowsky's painting of Lisgar Collegiate.

VINCENT PARKIN ('76), brother of TOLA AJOA, and former Head Boy (75-76) is an investment banker with First Boston in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Vincent graduated from Carleton and then obtained his Ph.D in Economics

from Cambridge University. In 1991, Cambridge University Press published his book entitled "Chronic Inflation in an Industrializing Economy: the Brazilian Experience". He has returned to England recently to be married.

WILLIAM (BILL) PRATT ('47), a key figure in organizing the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics, was recently among 45 Canadians appointed as Members to the Order of Canada by Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn. Bill was profiled in the spring 1988 edition of *Alere Flammam* and is currently working in Ottawa for the Canada 125th Anniversary organization.

KATHERINE PRESTON ('87), was awarded one of two \$5,000 national Scholarships presented for the first time by the 1989 Canadian Engineering Memorial Foundation. The awards are intended to encourage women to become engineers and are given in memory of the 14 women murdered at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique in the fall of '89. The winners are women considered to be the most promising Canadian women engineering students in their first and last years of undergraduate study. Katherine is in her final year of the engineering chemistry program at Queen's University and hopes to pursue a graduate degree in atmospheric chemistry next year.

IN MEMORIAM

FARRELL, BARRY F. ('44) passed away in Chicago on November 11, 1991. He was Professor of Political Studies and the founder and Director of the Canadian Studies at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

HULSE, MARGARET passed away on July 19, 1991, She was the widow of Charles Hulse, the founder of the Hulse and Playfair Funeral Homes.

MACLEOD, JOHN (JACK) KNOX ('49) passed away suddenly on January 3, 1992. He graduated in 1949

and played hockey for the Air Force Flyers and Ottawa Senators. He was an enthusiastic member of the Lisgar Alumni Association and on the planning committee for the 150th anniversary celebrations He will be sorely missed. He was beloved husband of Elinor and father of Janice, Ross, and Blair, and brother of Donald, a graduate of 1946.

PORTEOUS, JAMES (JIM) ('46) passed away on September 3, 1991. His classmate during WW II Barry Powell wrote: "Jim was a very good football player and when the papers wrote up our games (which we usually lost) Jim's name was the only one mentioned in the papers as being a standout. Jim and I kept close... I will miss him."

RENTNER, R. MARGUERITE passed away in Toronto on July 16, 1991 in her 92nd year. She was the wife of the late LORNE W. RENTNER, a long time mathematics teacher at Lisgar. Marguerite supply taught at Lisgar for many years.

WHITTLE, MARION S. (nee MACLEAN) passed away in Victoria on May 15, 1991. She taught for many years at Lisgar. She is survived by husband Robert S. Whittle, son Dr. Robert Whittle, daughter Virginia (Whittle) Bidney and four grandchildren.

ZAMIRUDDIN, MOHAMMAD. The 15-year old grade 11 student, son of the Bangladesh High Commissioner, died suddenly on December 18th, 1991, three weeks before he was to return to his native country. Mohammad was a victim of a particularly virulent form of meningococcus bacterium that results in a sudden overwhelming infection of the blood. He was the third Ottawa teen to die from this disease last December. As a result of Mohammad's death, all Lisgar students and staff were treated with antibiotics and vaccinated immediately following confirmation of the specific form of the disease.

His family and friends attended a memorial ceremony at the Ottawa Mosque. Mo, as he was known to friends and colleagues, will be sadly missed by his family and classmates at Lisgar.

LISGAR NOTES

Activity Day

The Annual Winter Activity Day was held on February 14th with activities including cross-country and downhill skiing, skating, curling, bowling, swimming, co-ed hockey, gym games and indoor games. Over two hundred skiers went to Mont Tremblant where the snow and sun combined to make the conditions the best they've ever had.

Senior Soccer

The senior soccer team had an active and competitive year but did not win any trophies.

Senior Basketball

The senior Lords completed a successful season. Consistently ranked in the top ten of the Ottawa-Carleton high school teams, the Lords were defeated in

the city semi-finals by Ridgmont. Among the highlights of the season was winning the Peterborough Collegiate annual Snofest Tournament, the first tournament championship victory for the Lords in several years.

Junior Boys Basketball

The junior basketball team completed the season with seven wins and two losses, in second place. They were however "upset" in the first round of play-offs.

Alpine Ski Team

The Lisgar alpine ski team finished a close second to Nepean for the Combined Ski Team Championship (NCSSAA). The girls team represented Lisgar and the Region at the all Ontario Final Championships in Collingwood February 24th and 25th.

Senior Girls Volleyball

The senior girls volleyball had a successful season and headed into the playoffs the week of February 24th-28th.

Girls' Touch Football

The Girls' Touch Football had very good results for an inexperienced team that had no returning players. With a season record of four wins, three losses, they lost 13-12 in Overtime to Nepean in the quarter final playoff game. The team consisted of 21 players, 14 including first year rookies. The outstanding players were: Jennifer Czaban, Kelly Cheeseman and Cindy York.

Lisgar Hockey Program

The Lisgar Hockey Program is alive and well and gaining momentum. With some committed shinny hockey players, the team

played each Monday from 4-5 pm at the Brewer Arena in full equipment, non-contact exhibition games against some of the best schools in the OBE league and held up exceedingly well. We are determined to field a team in the league next year and held a Canal Skate-a-thon on February 20th to raise money to support the team. The dedication of the players, especially the graduating players, has been excellent and they hope to revive previous hockey traditions in the future.

The team would love to hear from former Lisgar hockey players and to incorporate an alumni game into the 150th celebration. Please contact Bill Clarke at Lisgar so we can plan this event.

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Chronicling Lisgar's History

With more than merely a list of dates and facts in mind, Joan is planning what she hopes will be an exciting and interesting way to cover Lisgar's past. She has talked teachers into supervising research essays by present-day students; has visited in person or over the telephone with former teachers and students, taping memorable conversations; and has organized a search of archive pictures—they really are worth a thousand words—to be incorporated into the book.

Among the topics to be covered are: the first 50 years; the tradition of academic excellence and such changes in curriculum as the first field trips; student exchanges and the addition of accelerated and gifted classes; memoirs, including those from teachers, graduates and principals; music, drama and fine arts; advances in science and other subjects, and the

changes in classroom equipment up to present use of computers and modern scientific equipment; the history of sports; and Lisgar in two World Wars.

The history of the library has already been undertaken by librarian Dave MacGougan, and an architectural history of the school (through additions and renovation) is the topic of a study by Chris O'Brien, a History major at Carleton University. English teacher, Pat Bee, has challenged her class to evaluate dress, manners and mores from 1843 to 1993; Dave Chance, a former cadet (and brother to Peter and John), is examining the history of cadets at Lisgar; Robin Wedderspoon will document the evolution of the classics in the Lisgar curriculum; and Larry Hale, head of the Phys. Ed. department, will look back over the history of sports at the school.

The archives of both the school and the City of Ottawa are yielding facts and photographs. The treatment of the first 50 years will be largely academic. Old photos will illustrate topics such as scholarship, teachers, headmasters, sports, clubs, the building itself, tradition and precedent, old exams and curriculum, crime and punishment, and social life.

If you have a story to share, or memorabilia or a photo to contribute, please write to the Alumni office at Lisgar, or call 239-2478 Wednesday or Friday mornings during the school year. Hand written, typed or taped material will all be greatly appreciated. Please document photographs, and always give your dates of attendance at Lisgar.

Pat (Pearce) Hood '59
Lisgar Alumni Association

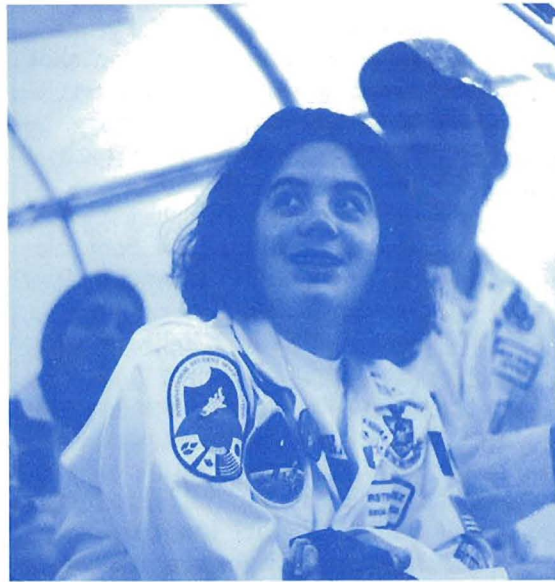
Lisgar Space Simulation Program

ON February 17, 1992, the Ottawa Board of Education launched Ontario's first student space simulation. Six months of unique, cooperative effort by Lisgar and Highland Park high schools resulted in a successful mission in which some 60 students participated. About 100 guests, including trustees, superintendents, corporate sponsors, parents and teachers gathered at Sir John A. Macdonald Resource Centre to cheer the blast-off. Amid the roar and "smoke" of the rockets and despite a faulty booster (flat tire) the shuttle vehicle safely carried seven student astronauts to the lunar habitat. For the next 72 hours, the astronauts were isolated from earth except for computer, video and radio communications with student mission control personnel.

Highland Park students built the lunar habitat, provided the food services for the mission and produced specialty paint work involving our sponsors' logos. Lisgar students worked on the science and technology, including an improved robotic arm and a computer program to control it, a robotic camera mount controlled by a joystick, a number of excellent programs needed by mission control and the design of experiments to be performed in the habitat. As well, they produced artwork, a lunar mural, original theme music for the mission (scored for strings and played by Mrs. Bradley's string ensemble), and a time capsule to be opened in 2018 (our 175th anniversary). An amateur radio station improved the normal computer and teleconference communications among schools participating across North America. Not only were voice communications established but video images were transmitted and received via slow-scan television. Students were also highly involved in the organization and management of this large-scale, integrated project.

Lisgar's involvement in the international aspect of the simulation program continued this year. A team of our students went to Lexington, South Carolina while five Lexington students took part in the Ottawa mission.

Goals of the Simulation Program include: generating interest in science and technology, promoting the exchange of ideas and cultures through international education, and giving

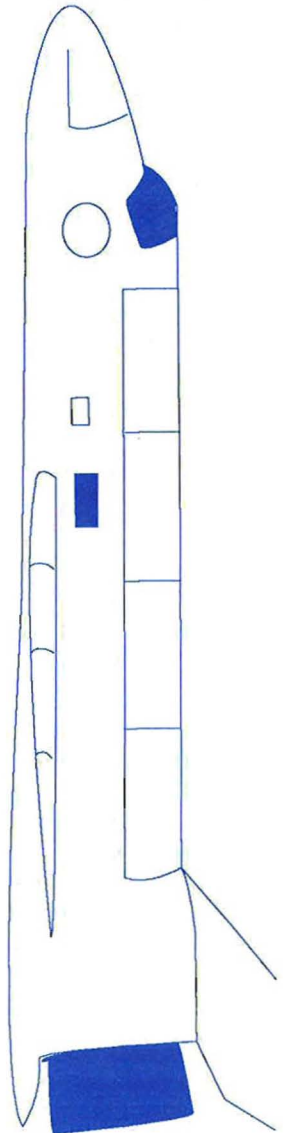


students opportunities to develop skills in problem solving, decision making, leadership, teamwork, organization and management. Initial results of a participants survey indicate that they consider the project a success in meeting these goals - as do I.

Again this year, travel costs of the student team to South Carolina and costs of establishing the habitat were subsidized by corporate sponsors. These include Spar Aerospace, Carleton University, Systemhouse, Bell Northern Research, Lockheed Canada, and Algonquin Travel - Alta Vista Branch. As well, goods and services were donated or lent to the mission by Pineview Golf Club, Kenwood Electronics, and Maqua Spring Water. Thanks must also go to the Alumni for a donation to purchase the antenna used during the mission. It is most encouraging, especially during these tough economic times, to have sponsors so willing to demonstrate their commitment to the education of our youth.

One final note: with the most welcome contribution of a group of Lisgar parents who were invaluable in providing their skills, their time and even their homes, this mission was truly a community project. In my 26 years as a Lisgar teacher, this extended project comes closest to what many believe is the ideal educational concept - students, teachers, the Board of Education, parents and community employers joining forces to provide the richest possible education for our young people.

-Terry Prichett



SIXTY YEARS AGO IN THE VOX

The New Cafeteria

Some fifteen years ago an editor in this column declaimed at great length on the deplorable fact that Lisgar had no cafeteria, which thought was reiterated by subsequent editors. Then in 1924 there appeared an article in which the writer half-humorously, half-seriously expressed a doubt that the Board would ever accede to our wishes in the matter.

But now, as our sympathy goes out to those ex-Lisgarites who for five years or more were forced to eat their lunches in the dark recesses of the basement, we rejoice in the possession of the new and well-equipped cafeteria, and with the school express our warmest appreciation of this action of the Collegiate Board.

The Boys' Track Team

Lisgar was represented by a very capable Track Team this season. More points were garnered at Meets this season than ever before. Probably the finest example of progress was displayed by our Junior Team. The Juniors took first place at two meets. Such performers as A. Weston, J. Kettles, A. Pozitsky, and P. Jones upheld the successful interests of the Junior division. The Senior Track Team boasted some highly successful members. In previous years, the older boys were wont to shun the cinders. On the contrary, this season, Mr. Drulard was pleased with the attitude taken by the Seniors. For the first time since Lisgar possessed a track team, five of its members made the necessary qualifications at the annual district meet to compete in Toronto. J. Kettles, S. Kydd, R. Laughton, A. Pozitsky, A. Weston were the fortunate

athletes.

The most outstanding achievements during the year were attained by A. Weston, shot putt; S. Kydd, 100 and 200, Sr.; R. Laughton, discus; A. Pozitsky, 100 and 200, Jr.; J. Kettles, high jump; R. Benwick, 440.

Team members included: W. McRae, I. Zelikovitz, R. Benwick, E. Checkland, H. Schiemann, P. Jones, J. Kettles, G. Weston, H. Beattie, S. Kydd, J. Zelikovitz, R. Laughton, C. McDougall, W. Caven, and A. Pozitsky.

The Girls' Track Team

Did you see our Track Team in action this year? If not, you missed the brightest spot in Lisgar Girls' Athletics.

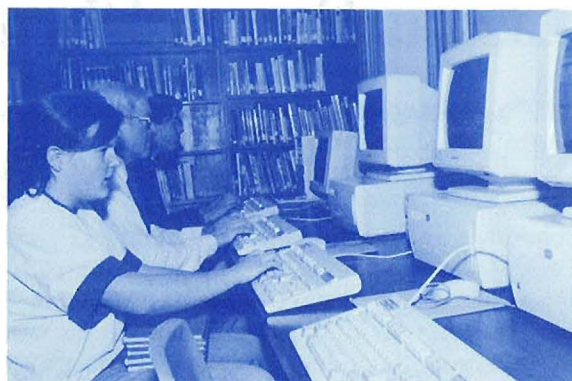
Last autumn, after several weeks of strenuous work under the able coaching of Miss Smith, the girls donned their trim blue and grey uniforms for the annual E.O.S.S.A. meet, which was held in Ottawa, Saturday, Sept. 26th.

The eventful day was cloudy, cold and drizzly - a most disheartening prospect indeed. The rain necessitated the laying out of new jumping pits and lanes. However, little daunted by the dampness, Muriel Droeske, Lisgar's star performer, made a wonderful jump of 16 feet 2 inches, breaking the record for Junior Girls' running broad jump. Miss Droeske came first in the junior 100 yard dash also.

Helen Burns captured second place in the high jump and both the Junior and Senior relay teams finished second in their events. These victories gave our team the highest total of points, and once again the E. O. S. S. A. Girls' Trophy returned to Lisgar.

Team members included: M. Williams, R. Henry, H. Stuart, H. Burns, I. Smiles, E. Alford, M. Golding, E. McPhail, M. Renwick, M. Droeske, G. Jolicoeur.

Excerpts from the 1932 VOX LYCEI



Lisgar Library Goes High-Tech

CD-ROM (Compact Disc Read Only Memory) technology is a relatively new phenomena to enter the library field in recent years. Through the use of a computer and a disc drive, the user can access an enormous amount of data from a single disc, including text, pictures, maps, charts, graphics and, in some cases, sound. The information on the disc can't be altered in any way, i.e., the user can't add, change or delete anything on the disc; hence, the name "CD-ROM."

Our library has just purchased four CD-ROM stations, all of which are fully networked meaning that more than one user can access the same disc at the same time, a useful feature when a particular disc is in high demand.

There are many CD-ROM discs available on the market now. Many are curriculum oriented for high school use. Among the discs presently in our library's collection are the following: Grolier's Electronic Encyclopedia, Timetable of History, Time Magazine for the year 1990 (full-text articles), Great Cities of the World, Mammals; a multi-media encyclopedia, and World Atlas. Each year, part of the library's budget will be spent on acquiring more CD-ROM discs for the subjects taught in class.

If a student wants to have a copy of what he or she reads on the monitor, a hard copy can be run off on a printer or the article can be downloaded onto a floppy disc and taken home to be used on the student's own computer.

School libraries are no longer just repositories of print and pictorial materials. They are resource and information centres crucial to the students' learning environment. The availability of this new technology to our students will enhance their research skills and contribute to their experience of using computers in whatever they choose to pursue when they leave Lisgar. The CD-ROM stations together with the library's online computer catalogue and access to a modem in Room 110D next to the library keeps our library right up-to-date in providing the resources and equipment our students and staff need to fulfill their demands.

-David MacGougan

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—John Boehmer