

OTTAWA OFFERS NUMEROUS EDUCATIONAL CHOISES

All too often one tends to think of Ottawa in terms of one particular school board or one particular school.

In fact, there are four boards, ten private schools, two universities and one community college. Should you wish to contact them further, their addresses are as follows:

Boards

The Ottawa Board — 330 Gilmour Street, Ottawa K2P 0P9

The Ottawa Roman Catholic Board — 140 Cumberland Street, Ottawa K1W 7G9.

The Carleton Board — 133 Greenbank Road, Nepean K2H 6L3.

The Carleton Roman Catholic Board — 1695 Merivale Road, Nepean K2G 3R4.

Private Schools

Ashbury College — boys, grades 5-13; girls, grades 11-13. 450 students. 362 Mariposa Ave. Ottawa K1M 0T3.

Counterpoint — grades 1-8. 30 students. 62 Maple Lane, Ottawa K1M 1G7.

École Le Goeland — French, ages 3-11. 45 students. 62 Maple Lane, Ottawa K1M 1G7.

Elmwood — girls, grades 2-13; boys, grades 2-4. 300 students. 261 Buena Vista Road, Ottawa K1M 0V9.

Hillel Academy — Jewish, age 3 to grade 8. 380 students. 881 Broadview Ave. Ottawa K2A 2M6.

Lycée Claudel — French, age 4-18. 600 students. 1635 Riverside Drive. Ottawa K1G 0E5.

Maimonides — French, Jewish, age 3 to grade 5. 120 students. 25 Esquimault Ave. Nepean, K2H 6Z5.

Montessori — age 2 1/2 to 12. 350 students. 335 Lindsay Street Ottawa K1G 0L5.

Waldorf — age 3 1/2 to grade 3. 70 students. 1250 Agincourt Road, Ottawa K2C 2J2.

West Island College — French immersion, grades 7-9. 50 students. 100 Dufferin Road, Ottawa K1M 2A6.

Universities

Carleton — 16 000 students. Colonel By Drive, Ottawa K1S 5B6.

Ottawa — bilingual, 21 000 students. 550 Cumberland Street Ottawa, K1N 6N5.

Community College

Algonquin — bilingual, 56 000 students. 1385 Woodroffe Ave. Nepean K2J 1V8.

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TOTS

The Cabbage Patch frenzy is over. Boxes of the pudgy, little pinch-faced dolls now line the aisles, totally ignored by moms and tots alike.

Hoping to fill the void is the latest innovation — *Michael's Pets*. Based on Michael Jackson's personal menagerie, the little creatures (a llama, chimp, ostrich, rabbit, snake, ram and a dog) will cost \$22. Each will have a "pet-igree" adoption paper and the owner will be able to send in to receive a Michael Jackson thank you note. Six owners will also be eligible to win an expense paid trip to have lunch with the famous singer in May 1986. One dollar from the profit on each animal will go to a children's charity.

The question then is: Will the "Pets" be able to replace the "Kids", and create another frenzy. That, it seems, depends not upon the little creatures themselves, but upon the marketing.

TEENS

Back in our day it was simple. The guys wore ducktails, the girls teased their hair into beehives and everyone looked basically the same. For teens today, such is not the case. Teen fashions are complex, confusing (at least to the adults) and bound by a thousand unwritten rules.

Basically, so says an article in *Vancouver Life*, teen clothing styles seem to break down into five loose categories — Rockers, Punk, Preppies, Mods and Trendy. (A fact which was confirmed by several Ottawa teens who were consulted.)

The first three categories are distinctly different. The Rockers resemble the Hoods of the 50s. Long hair, jeans, cut off shirts, T-shirts, and sneakers (preferably Nikes) are their trademarks. Their music is Heavy Metal (meaning loud, electronic sounds) and besides being found at rock concerts, they are best observed at the video arcade.

Punk, we have all no doubt heard about, and wished we hadn't. Purple hair, army-style boots, lots of studs, spikes and slogans on the back of black leather jackets, are what readily identify them. Why do they want to look this way? As one punk was quoted as saying, "I want to express myself, to express my individualism...."

Preppies are probably, for staid foreign service types like ourselves, the most acceptable. Designer labels, soft natural hairstyles, the casual style that looks good leaned up against a post, the wearer gazing out to the sea. A great look — provided the wearer has an independent source of income.

The last two categories, Mod and Trendy, are more difficult to differentiate. The Mod look begins and ends with "a 1940 or 50's coat or sports jacket which should dwarf its wearer. The pants and skirts must be skin tight, the nylons patterned and footgear inclines towards Desert boots, pointed toe shoes or white sneakers. Many an hour must be spent in the second hand shops to successfully achieve this look.

The Trendies, also gravitate towards the oversized coats but prefer granny boots to Desert boots. The layered look and long skirts are also a vital part of the attire.

Trendies seem to be a combination of Preppy and Mod but even they have difficulty describing the difference. As one Trendy was directly quoted: "They are preppies, but, you know, like, they wear trendy stuff."

What do you mean by trendy?

"Well, you know, the latest trend."

"Well then, how would you differential between the two?"

"Well, the preppies would listen to the Top 10, but Trendies would listen to the Top 40."

I guess that says it all.



From left to right: Trendy, Preppy, Mod, Rocker, Punk. Courtesy of Vancouver Life