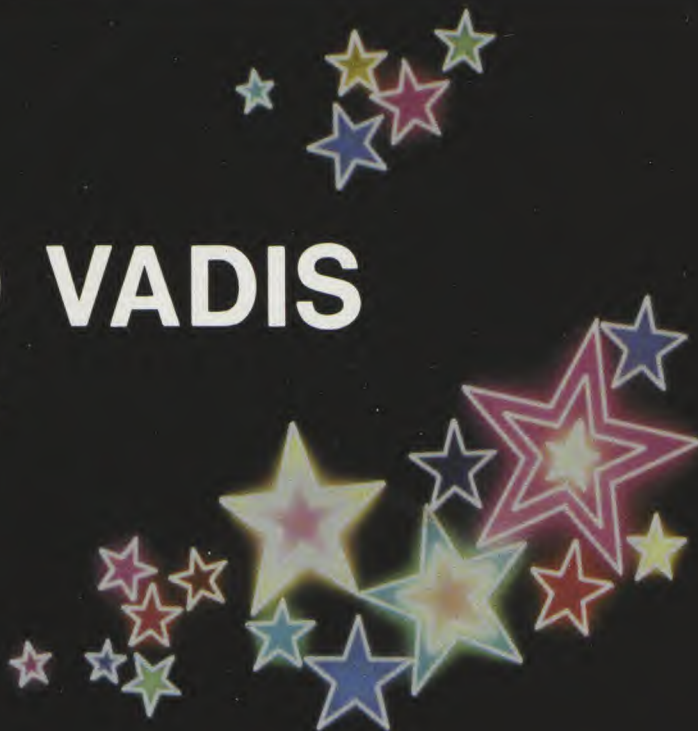


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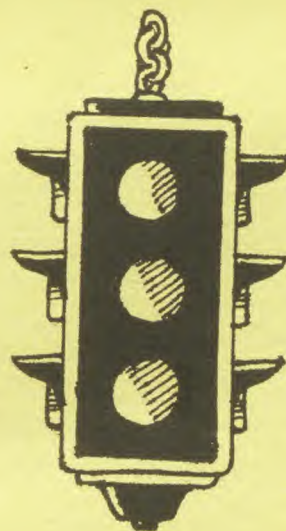


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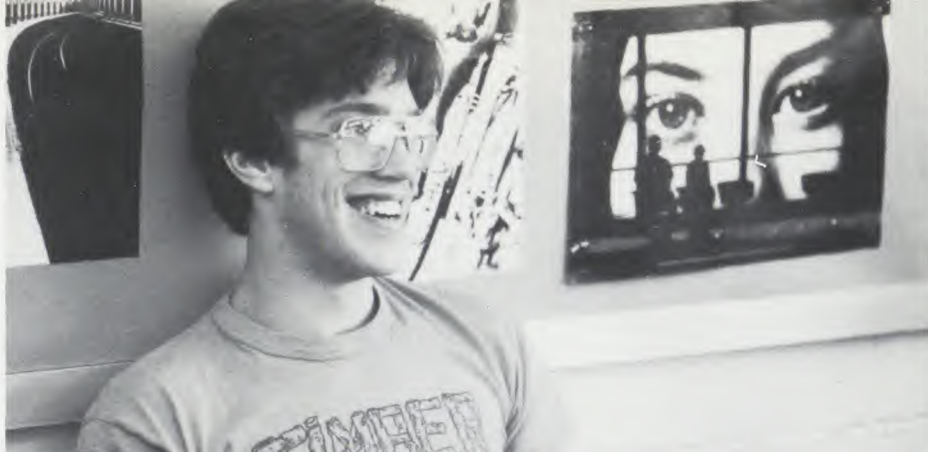






**ABOVE:** Saxaphonist Donna Kawalec finds practicing her craft a pleasure.

**BELOW:** Day 1 — new books, teachers and assignments. The look of incredulity on Greg Higgins face stems from the large amount of work he is receiving.

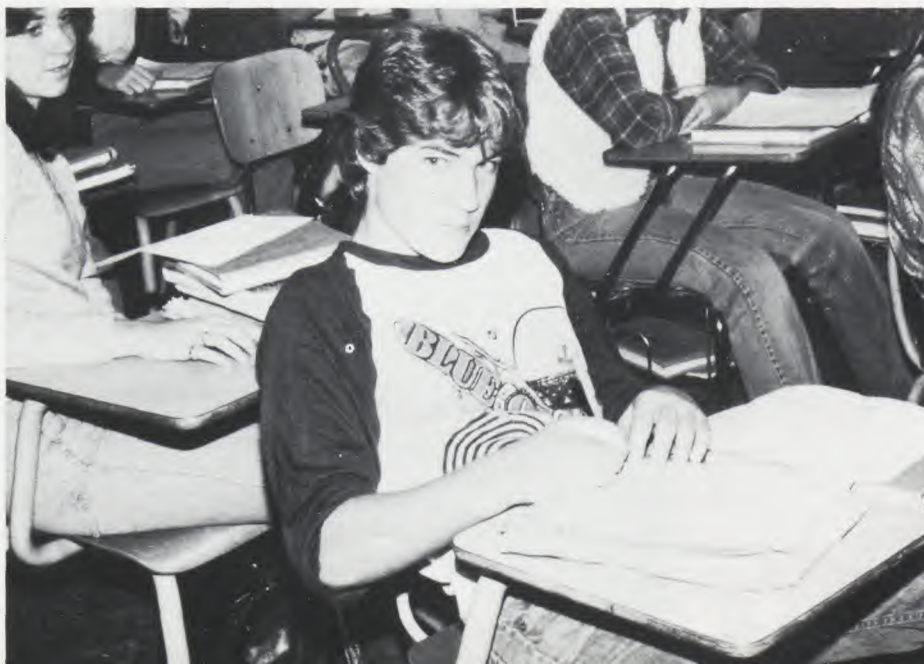


**ABOVE:** Did you ever get the feeling that someone was watching you? Overcoming paranoia, Neil Cohen manages to enjoy his first day back at school.

**BELOW:** September eighth meant that vacation was over for everyone, students and teachers alike. Miss Kwiatkowski settles into her routine of educating her students in the Spanish language and culture.

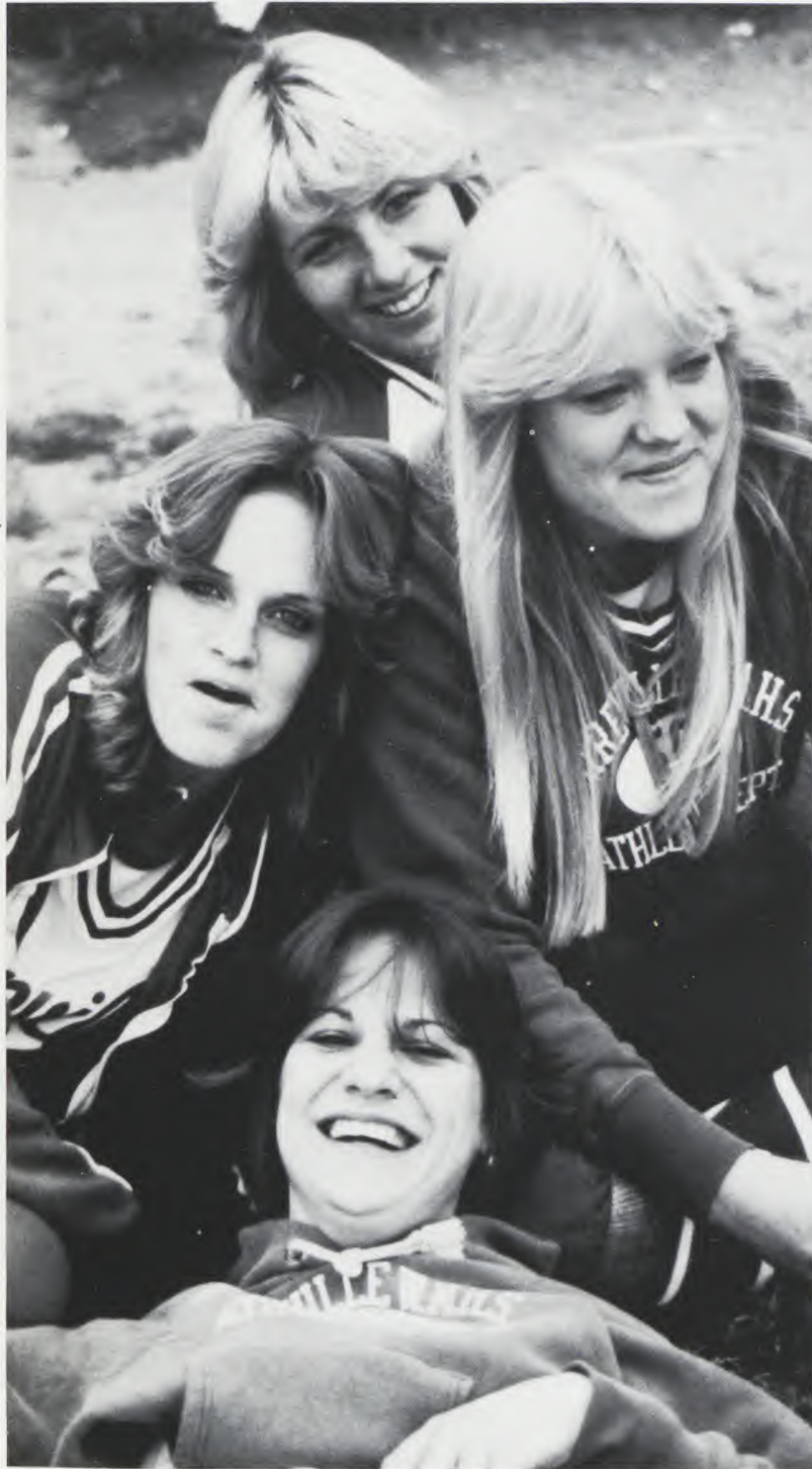
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# In LIGHT Of 1982



The lighthearted atmosphere and fun found on the sidelines more than compensate for all the hard work put in by the softball team.

The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it, and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

John F. Kennedy

In the beginning, there was light. It shone upon the earth much like it does today, unchanged and unconquerable. It summons us to rise each morning, providing us with the vitality to endure the daily grind of school work. It guides us along on our morning routines, and, in a mechanical form, directs us safely to and from school. Light carries us through the halls to our respective fields of study, and invites us outdoors for enjoyment during our lunch periods. It lets us view friends, teachers, and whatever catches our eye during uninteresting lessons. When the light of day fades, we head home on illuminated roadways, and receive a warm welcome from a glowing porch light. Upon first entering our houses, most of us open the refrigerator door, and that little lightbulb turns on.

Does that light stay on when you close the door?

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**BELOW:** As the afternoon fades into twilight, discussions of school turn to the all-important plans for the weekend.





# Light Breeds Color

Of all life's simple pleasures, the most beautiful are those we perceive in color. The brilliant yellow of the number two pencil, the vivid green of the football field, and the infinite sea of blue jeans all combine to brighten the outlook of the SWMHS student.



**Four different** personalities converge like colors in a spectrum. Student Council officers pool their efforts to provide a successful sales campaign.



**ABOVE:** Colors mean different things to different people. For these William Tell fans, each color has a designated point value.

**LEFT:** The rays of sunlight streaming through the windows provide the idyllic condition for tracing.



While we don't usually think about color, its mere presence can affect us all. We rejoice at the glistening white of a 7:00 AM snowstorm and sigh over the bold red F on the test we forgot to study for. Our spirits fall with the approach of deep grey clouds, and can only be lifted by the bright rainbow colors of that acclaimed plain and peanut candy, the M&M.

So there it is, a color for every occasion, every mood, and every person. From blue and grey to red, white and blue, colors set the stage for everything we see, everything we do, and everything we feel.

Reasoning that color plays a great role in our lives, Michael Stewart summed up its vitality as follows, "And should this sunlit world grow dark one day — the colors of my life will leave a shining light to show the way."



**ABOVE:** The fruit is orange, the jacket blue and the T-shirt vivid yellow. If these colors on J. P. Jones don't look right to you — see your eye doctor.

**BELOW:** White light, the source of all color is shed in a flare of sparks produced by Bob Worden's metal shop project.







**Baseball managers.** Joy Margolies and Cindy Kornblum, weather the cold in the dedicated service of cheering on the Bomber baseball team.



**An important contribution** to Sayville team spirit is provided by the effervescent outlook of the cheerleading squad.



**With Gail Batissa** as model and other minor modifications, Rodin's "The Thinker" is transformed into a typical SWMHS setting.



**Freedom** to enjoy free time during a lunch period is a right that is treasured by all students.



# New Perspectives

What do you mean, "What's so great about our school?" For one thing, not every school offers an optional half-day program for seniors, something which each student anticipates during their underclass years. That's about it.

In all seriousness, SWMHS is not the horrible place some individuals make it out to be. Candy sales, assembly programs, and extracurricular activities to suit everyone's taste combine to enhance each student's routine.

On a more diverse level, the Sayreville educational system offers excellent opportunities for students and community members as well. Adult courses and programs such as Gifted and Talented and Brain Bowl testify to the expansion of the school's offerings. Original in-class presentations add some fun to otherwise tedious classes as well as aiding in the learning process. Career-oriented courses such as Beauty Culture and Computer Science utilize specific skills in preparing students for their futures.

Thus, those quick to criticize should consider the words of Victor Hugo: "Above the cloud with its shadow is the star with its light." Shouldn't we search for those stars?



**A rebirth** in Bomber team pride is exemplified by the painting of a spirit banner.



**Physical improvements** on the school's exterior include the addition of a handicap ramp which is being used by Kate Briody, one of the walking wounded.





The every day sights and colors of the streets are reflected in Pat Tomaszewski's still life painting.



ABOVE: Move over Kermit! Two other musical geniuses, Stacey Wong and Melanie Fallon try their hands at the *Rainbow Connection*.

LEFT: While taking advantage of a kaleidoscope of colors Lisa Roesner tries to creatively, complete her assignment.



# The Artful Dodgers

While the typical SWMHS student greets each school day with tired eyes and a less than optimistic face, there is a select group whose members arrive at class with bright eyes and enthusiastic smiles. These are the artists, not only the painters and sculptors, but also the talented vocalists, dancers, actors, musicians, writers, and skilled craftsmen who dedicate themselves to furthering their abilities in their chosen fields.

It is to these individuals that Emerson referred when he wrote, "As all

men have some art or power of communication in their heads, but only in the artist does it descend into the hands." Hence, to the band member, the woodworker and the creative writer, school is not the most dreadful six and a half hours of the day, but an institution which offers them the opportunity to express themselves in a unique, individualistic manner.

Looking toward the future, such courses that allow students to learn through the creative process, may shed a new light on education, giving them a more prestigious position in today's learning experience.

**BELOW:** Giving his imagination free reign, Mark Polak improves upon the traditional skull and crossbones.

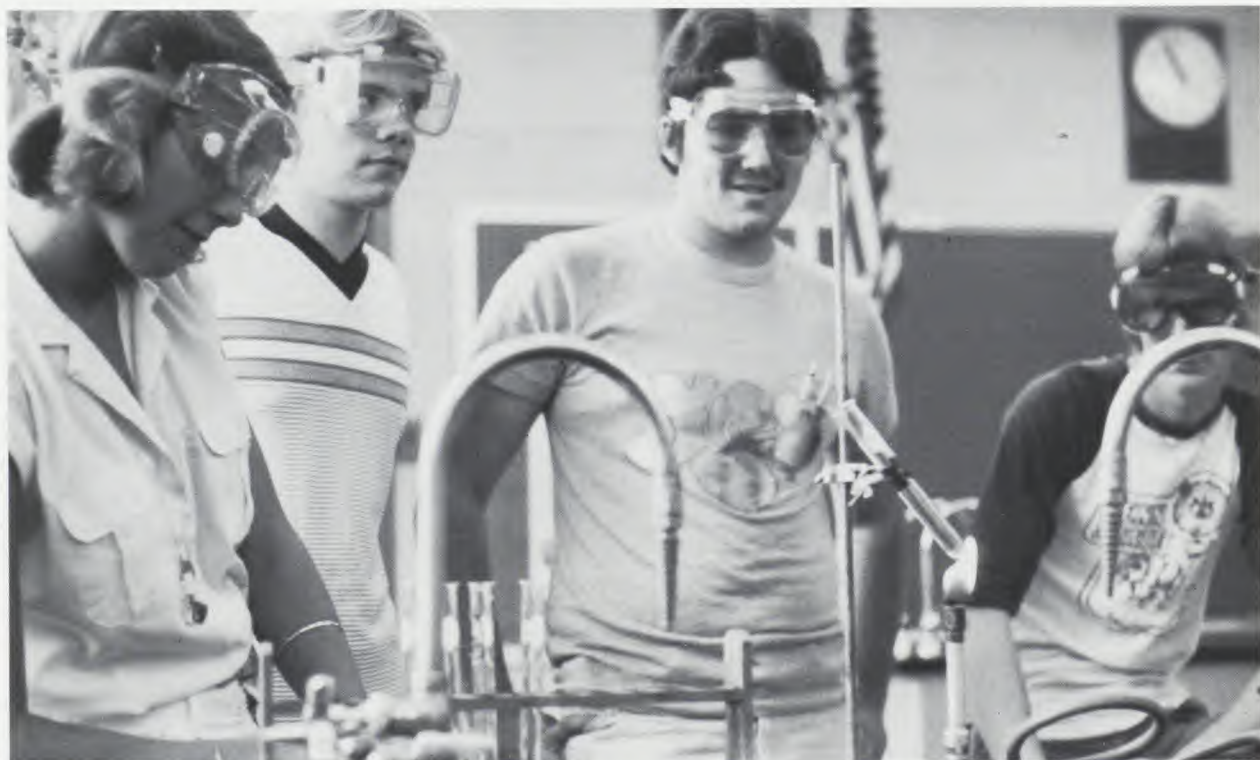
**BELOW RIGHT:** A creative mind, various beads, and colored strings help Sandy Unkel turn the traditional macrame knots into a beautiful wall hanging.





# TECHNOLOGY:

## Science Of Life



**Modern lab sciences** help to enhance the college bound students view of future higher education. The bunsen burner helps these students to see "the light".



Minnie Louise Haskins best expressed man's desire to learn and create when she wrote, "Give me light that I may tread safely into the unknown." It is man's quest to learn and apply his knowledge that brings to SWMHS such standard items as the bunsen burner and contact lens, and every student's favorite academic pastime, the computerized testing programs.

From the cars and buses which carry us to and from the building, to the erasable ink pen which saves many in-class essays from near disaster, technology touches the daily

lives of each and every one of us. Examples of man's technological achievements are found everywhere we look in school, and while it is not commonly thought about, their achievements affect us more than any compilation of facts presented in a Physics or Chemistry class.

So praise the loudspeaker, the locker, the pay telephones and the soda machine. They may not always operate correctly, but they are always there to remind us that technology is the science that governs the quality of modern life.

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**Typing is a useful skill** today and more and more people are taking the course. Karen Kuciel reads the copy while trying to increase her typing speed.





**Except when repairs** are needed, a senior's best friend is his car. Larry Lazo makes some final adjustments on his Volkswagon.



**Metal working** is a trade to be mastered. Ed Baszak is using the lathe to finish his project.



**A technological advance** notable in SWMHS is the popularity of light-refracting contact lenses. The task of inserting his contacts is a part of Brett Klaproth's homeroom routine.



**Computers are pointing** toward the future and this one is all for Sayreville War Memorial High School.



# A Time To Reflect

It was none other than Theognis who said, "Bright youth passes swiftly as a thought." Chances are, Theognis never attended high school, so he probably never realized how well his statement applies to the experience. Nevertheless, the thought fits ideally, as what we thought would be a lifetime in SWMHS seems to have passed faster than we could sound out Sayreville War Memorial High School.

It seems only yesterday that we stumbled through the halls in our first

attempts at locating the correct classrooms, and endured unending confusion over where we were headed with our classmates as well as our futures. Now, however, the prospects of college and careers loom over us though they were arriving tomorrow. Fortunately, high school has guided us along an intricate path into the future, opening new doors each mile, and ultimately leading to a promising light at the end of a long and winding tunnel.



**RIGHT:** In an almost private moment, Regina Michalik and Lou Ford share their passage through the "halls of Sayreville High."

**BELOW:** Early morning light floods an unusually empty hallway as Jim Stavola begins his passage through another school year.







**ABOVE:** It may not be a stairway to heaven, but at 2:30 it's the perfect escape.

**RIGHT:** Even though the open door invites entry, students avoid the inevitable in their free time before the bell.

**BELOW:** The daily parade of these yellow giants ends as students board their respective buses bound for home.



# A SUPERintendent



In their final year of working together, Mr. Counsman and Dr. Parnell combine their efforts to improve the school system.

After thirty-six years in our school system, Mr. Counsman contemplates his past achievements and looks forward to a relaxing future.







**The pleasure showing** on Mr. Counsman's face is inspired by his daughter's graduation as well as the help he is receiving from NHS member, Denise Malik.

## 36 Years Of Dedication

An appraisal of anyone's job is dependent on the quality of his service in that job, and no appraisal of SWMHS would be complete without the inclusion of Mr. Henry Counsman. Throughout his years as teacher, principal, and superintendent, he has given to the community high standards of wisdom as well as service.

Since 1945, Mr. Counsman has been involved in the Sayreville school system, and at the end of the 1981-82 school year, he will retire. He began his career in Wilson School, which was the original high school. He contributed to the school as assistant football coach, head coach, and director of athletics. He has fond memories of that school and particularly savors the memory of Sayreville beating its arch rival South River at football.

Two years after the construction of SWMHS, Mr. Counsman became its principal. He really enjoyed this position because it gave him the opportunity

to get to know the students on a more personal level. He felt this level of interaction was lost when he became superintendent of Sayreville schools; however, he feels partial compensation for such a loss came from developing good relationships with students, teachers, and community members in his visits to the many schools throughout this district.

Since Mr. Counsman became superintendent, he and the entire district have had much to take pride in. Students have been scoring well on all state tests and college boards, and a large majority of seniors are accepted at "good" colleges. Mr. Counsman credits this success to the fact that Sayreville has stressed the basics in education — reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Unfortunately, Mr. Counsman, as a representative of Sayreville, was unable to promote the referendum of 1979 for the upgrading of the high

school library and track facilities. This was a disappointment because he felt these additions would have been beneficial to the students.

The most important change Mr. Counsman has noted is a shift in students' attitudes toward education. Mr. Counsman feels they aren't willing to try to learn more than what's required to obtain a particular grade. Euripides said, "Whoso neglects learning in his youth, loses the past and is dead in the future." Mr. Counsman agrees and offers advice on how to achieve success: "Believe in yourself."

Throughout his thirty-six years as an educator, Mr. Henry Counsman has always given his best to our school system. In light of this we dedicate this, our yearbook, to him for his many achievements and thank him for his work in the community.



# Changes, Challenges and Goals

When Dr. Marie Parnell left SWMHS last year, the high school lost a special person. However, the entire community was fortunate in gaining her as assistant superintendent. Instead of devoting all of her time to the high school, Dr. Parnell is now able to familiarize herself with the aspects of all the schools in the community. Currently, she is focusing on the curriculum in order to create a thorough and efficient program for all students. She is also involved in revitalizing the community newsletter and revising the elementary school report card.

Although Dr. Parnell is enjoying the challenge of being assistant superintendent, she readily admits that she misses the students at the high school. Over the years she has noticed a change in the way students react to school. She feels that today's student doesn't put school above all else. Instead they see it as a functional base for later life. She doesn't feel that this new attitude has in any way hindered the students' performance. However, students have to meet this change, and she offers advice on how to do so, "Set goals, even for unrealistic dreams and don't limit yourself."

Meeting challenges has been a big part of Dr. Parnell's life as she moved from teacher to principal to assistant superintendent. Dag Hammerskjold stated, "Never measure the height of a mountain until you climb it, because only then you will see how low it is." Dr. Marie Parnell is one person whose career truly typifies this idea.

**RIGHT:** At her last NHS induction ceremony as SWMHS principal, Dr. Parnell and Miss Sowa discuss memories of past honor students.



With a sense of great satisfaction, Dr. Parnell reflects upon her long career at SWMHS.







# SPRING 1981





**As they reach the bell lap** Darrin Russo, Walt Tomkowski and Steve Biancamano begin their kick in hopes of overtaking the lead from their JFK competitor.



**High hurdling** is one of the more difficult of the track events. Marybeth Jones' natural ability makes it easier.

## Lightning Struck Twice

Bringing home a trophy every Saturday is no common occurrence for an ordinary team, but for the Spring Track Team, this phenomena is commonplace. Without breaking stride, the trackmen achieved their second undefeated season in a row with an overall record of 11 and 0.

Among this season's more memorable highlights was winning the County Championships. Individual performances dominated the win which was aided by Mike Wasko, taking first in the 100 meter dash. Tom Brady, winner of the 110 HH and Joe Longo and Gene Smith who participated in the champion 1600 meter Relay team. In addition to their Relay honors, Longo finished second in the 400 meter run and Smith completed the 800 meter race with second place.

Coach Bill Doll attributes the team's 21 straight victories to an outstanding corp of veteran runners. Joe Longo, Gene Smith and Tom Brady anchored the squad while John Kiernan, Steve Biancanano, Mike Reagan, Joe Seminano and Charlie Nieves added the stability that made the team a consistent winner. Although Coach Doll described this year's group as the best in school history,

he is looking forward to many successful seasons to come. Underclassmen Walter Tomkowski, Tom Reagan, Ed Mahalik and Paul De'Arpa along with Ralph Howardson are expected to carry the Bomber trackmen for the next few years.

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**BELOW:** An Olympian effort is displayed by Doug Ryan in this classic Olympian sport.



Winning seasons and broken records in most every event have become the impressive trademarks of the Girl's Spring Track Team. Each of the girls put forth great effort and proudly ended their 11-0 season with a victory at the Middlesex County Athletic Conferences. The team also attained the titles of Middlesex County Champs, Central Jersey Group IV Champs and Co-champions with Madison Central in the MCAC relays.

Along with the team which functioned skillfully as whole, several members achieved individual honors. Julie Brady and Lisa Mitrosky made first team All Conference, and also did well in the state and county sectionals. Mastering technique in the field events were Cheryl Neilson and Cindy Allman, both of whom hold school records in the shotput and javelin.

Ms. Mauer, who has coached the team successfully for several years, boasted, "Super! Total team effort! Great individual performances when it counted! I'm proud of each team member for her contributions to the team's effort."





Sayreville W.M.H.S.

# Boys' Spring Track

SWMHS		OPPONENT
98	Woodbridge	33
110	Carteret	21
108	Colonia	23
82	East Brunswick	49
99	J. F. Kennedy	32
86.5	Edison	40.5
96	Cedar Ridge	35
115	Perth Amboy	15
112	New Brunswick	18
94.5	South River	36.5
87	J. P. Stevens	41
3rd	Montriole Relays	
1st	Highland Park Relays	
2nd	County Relays	
2nd	M.C.A.C. Relays	
1st	John Ragone Invit.	
2nd	N.J. Relays	
1st	County Championship	
3rd	State Sectionals	
5th	State Groups	

Total 11-0  
1981

Sayreville W.M.H.S.

# Girls' Spring Track

SWMHS		OPPONENT
73.5	Woodbridge	48.5
87	Carteret	35
4th	Toms River-South River	
76	East Brunswick	46
91	Colonia	31
77	J. P. Stevens	45
2nd	Highland Park Relays	
4th	Rocket Relays	
88	J. F. Kennedy	34
2nd	County Relays	
76	Edison	46
88	Cedar Ridge	34
95	Perth Amboy	27
1st	M.C.A.C. Relays	
	Co-Champions	
74	Madison Central	48
96.5	South River	25.5
1st	County Meet	
1st	State Sectional Meet	

Total 11-0  
1981



**TOP LEFT:** One of the most active team members is at it again! Cindy Allman hurls the javelin in her unique but effective style.

**LEFT:** Sayreville shows its dominance as Kathy Drwal and Terry Kearney let the opponents chase their shadows.

**BELOW:** The final event of every meet is the highjump. Brian Smith's "Fosberry Flop" shows his dual purpose in clinching the meet and destroying the old school record.





# Follow the Bouncing Ball

Though the balls weren't bouncing in Sayreville's favor, the consistent rallying of the players helped the tennis team during the season. With spirit intact, the players finished with a 9-15 record.

The team was led by veterans Greg Dusko, who played 3rd singles, Frank Sollecito, who played 2nd singles, and Dave DeFillipis, who played 1st singles. Additional members who contributed their abilities were

Rex Jarvis, Mike Chernow, Rohit Shah, and Dave Saltzman.

Many teams fell at the hands of Sayreville. These teams included Edison (4-1), Carteret (5-0), J. F. K. (5-0), and Madison Central (5-0). These victories, combined with skilled returning players, led Coach Gilfillan to affirm, "Despite our losses this past year, I feel that the experience we gained will help us to improve next season."

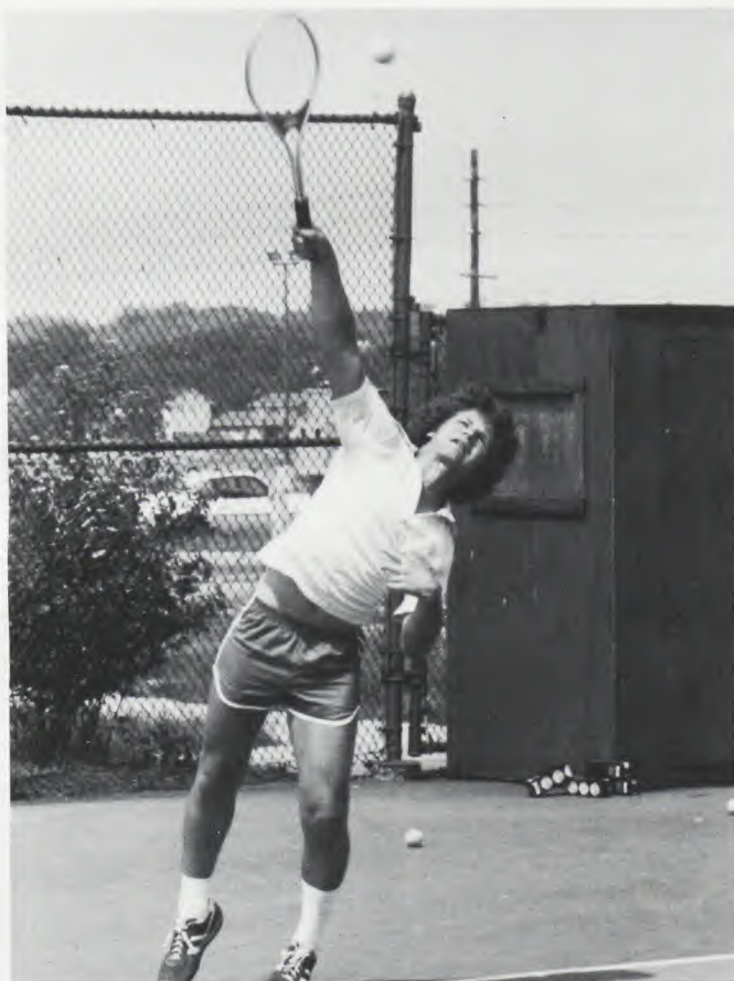
**Despite trailing his opponent,** Rex Jarvis maintains the stamina needed to execute a perfect serve.

Sayreville W.M.H.S.

Boy's Varsity Tennis

SWMHS		OPPONENTS
0	North Brunswick	5
5	Carteret	0
0	East Brunswick	5
0	Cedar Ridge	5
0	South River	5
2	Colonia	3
1	Woodbridge	4
5	J. F. Kennedy	0
0	J. P. Stevens	5
0	St. Mary's	5
5	Perth Amboy	0
0	South River	5
4	Edison	1
5	Carteret	0
5	Madison Central	0
0	East Brunswick	5
0	Cedar Ridge	5
0	Colonia	5
2	Woodbridge	3
4	J. F. Kennedy	1
0	J. P. Stevens	5
5	Perth Amboy	0
2	Edison	3
3	Madison Central	2

Total 9-15  
1981





# Defensive Driving



**ABOVE: Jubilation!** Mark Newcomer jumps in ecstasy as he completes a birdie on the 8th green.

**RIGHT:** With the finish of this well executed stroke, Ivan Ferro watches his ball land on the green.



It isn't often that one sees a driver without a license, unless of course one is a member of the Sayreville golf team. The driver is one of the integral tools which led the golf team to finish its season with a 7-13 record.

Despite a lack of seniors, solid underclass effort drove the players to improve last year's overall average of 254 by six strokes. Coach Helwig commented that the team worked hard all season to reach their present 248 average.

On an individual level, Ivan Ferro successfully ended the season with a 48.1 average. Others who contributed their talents were Mark Newcomer, with a 48.2 average, Randy Borup, with a 48.6 average, and Tom Haltii, with a 51.4 average.

With strong determination and added experience, the golf team displayed promising abilities that will be seen next season.

## Sayreville W.M.H.S.

### Golf

SWMHS		OPPONENT
264	East Brunswick	229
258	Cedar Ridge	239
251	Carteret	293
264	Woodbridge	247
229	J. F. Kennedy	220
256	Edison	259
269	J. P. Stevens	203
258	Carteret	275
258	South River	238
248	Madison Central	212
260	Colonia	232
256	East Brunswick	233
258	Cedar Ridge	256
256	New Brunswick	291
256	Woodbridge	254
241	South River	246
215	J. P. Stevens	193
222	J. F. Kennedy	228
226	Colonia	224
224	Edison	224
224	Edison	238

Total 7-13  
1981



# The Right Ingredients

Take heaping portions of talent, spirit, and experience; mix thoroughly with long hours of practice; and top it off with a never-say-die philosophy. This proved to be a successful recipe for a winning Varsity baseball season.

Led by a corps of seasoned veterans, the 1980-81 squad compiled an impressive 19-8 record, which included a trip to the Finals of the County Tournament. There the

Bombers lost a hard fought match, to season rivals Edison, by a score of 3-2.

Although each team member possessed the "tools" for success, certain players were honored for their outstanding talents. Mark McSpadden, Ray Kreiger, and Tom Cannon each received a berth on the All-County team. Kreiger was also named to the 2nd All-State team and was awarded a baseball scholarship to Clemson University. Cannon

was signed by the San Diego Padres to play minor league ball.

When asked to comment on the success of the team, Coach Gozora concluded proudly, "It was a good season, and that's exactly what we expected."



**ABOVE:** In an attempt to score his teammate from 3rd, Steve Cunha eyes the opposing pitcher carefully.

**RIGHT:** The concentration upon the face of Scott D'Aloia reflects the team's determination.



Sayreville W.M.H.S.

Varsity Baseball

SWMHS		OPPONENT
6	Middletown North	5
3	Carteret	2
4	East Brunswick	5
10	Cedar Ridge	2
11	Colonia	8
10	Woodbridge	2
12	J. F. Kennedy	3
5	J. P. Stevens	3
2	Perth Amboy	1
2	Edison	7
7	Carteret	1
2	Madison Central	1
4	East Brunswick	5
8	Cedar Ridge	7
9	Colonia	8
11	Woodbridge	9
5	J. F. Kennedy	0
5	J. P. Stevens	0
7	Perth Amboy	6
2	Edison	4
11	South River	0
6	Madison Central	9
5	Highland Park	0
4	East Brunswick	3
3	Piscataway	2
2	Edison	3
1	East Brunswick	6

Total 20-7  
1981



Sayreville W.M.H.S.

# Varsity Softball

SWMHS		OPPONENT
21	Middletown North	13
8	Carteret	7
4	East Brunswick	0
19	Cedar Ridge	1
7	Colonia	10
8	Woodbridge	7
8	J. F. Kennedy	5
4	J. P. Stevens	5
17	Perth Amboy	2
4	Edison	6
10	Carteret	3
1	Madison Central	3
1	East Brunswick	2
2	Cedar Ridge	5
1	Colonia	2
3	Woodbridge	1
1	J. F. Kennedy	2
3	J. P. Stevens	4
6	Perth Amboy	4
3	Edison	16
6	South River	8
1	County Tournament	11
	South Plainfield	
2	State Tournament	8
	East Brunswick	

Total 10-10  
1981



**ABOVE:** At a crucial point in the game, the varsity infielders call time to discuss the possibilities of the next play.

**LEFT:** Eagerly awaiting for a chance to get into action, Caryn Lukie watches for the ball.



**BELOW:** Poised on third base, Molly Jones hopes to improve the Bomber score.



## A Soft Touch

Adding truth to the old proverb that diamonds are a girl's best friend was the Varsity Softball team, which performed nicely on the diamond despite a disappointing season.

Four year Varsity Softball veteran Laurie LaBranche capitalized on this premise with a display of offensive and defensive strength that earned her a spot on the first team All-conference. An otherwise inexperienced team reinforced this idea as they

battled to a promising 9-12 record. Talented underclassmen included shortstop Jeanne Holt, who slugged four home runs and amassed 26 RBI's, and Colleen Crozier, who pitched to a 6-4 record.

Optimistically, Coach Ryan anticipates that the experience gathered by this year's players will lead to an outstanding season next year.





**Sideline spirit** is displayed by the JV Softball substitutes as teammates perform well on field.

## On the Run

Headed by fielder Tim McKeon and batter Chris Basso, the JV Baseball team finished the season with an 11-11 record. Outstanding records were held by pitchers Joe Brand and Kurt Wenzel. Steve Shortino led the team with 16 runs scored. Overall Coach Toto felt the team was well-rounded, and stated, "With more experience this team could be a powerhouse of sluggers."

Desire, spirit, and dedication motivated the Girl's JV softball team to an impressive initial season. Coach Popowski pointed to their 6-2 record as proof of more than just promising abilities. Individuals on the team are looking forward to an even more impressive season in '82.



### Sayreville W.M.H.S.

#### J.V. Baseball

SWMHS		OPPONENT
2	Middletown North	16
7	Carteret	1
2	East Brunswick	11
4	Cedar Ridge	0
9	Colonia	6
0	Woodbridge	1
6	J. F. Kennedy	2
7	J. P. Stevens	9
13	Perth Amboy	9
12	Edison	3
11	Carteret	5
6	Madison Central	10
3	East Brunswick	2
3	Cedar Ridge	4
6	Colonia	7
3	Woodbridge	4
3	J. F. Kennedy	5
2	J. P. Stevens	10
8	Perth Amboy	7
12	Edison	5
8	South River	7
8	Madison Central	13

Total 11-11  
1981

### Sayreville W.M.H.S.

#### J.V. Softball

SWMHS		OPPONENT
14	Middletown North	19
14	Cedar Ridge	15
9	J. P. Stevens	7
17	Perth Amboy	2
28	Madison Central	8
10	East Brunswick	9
4	Cedar Ridge	2
21	Perth Amboy	5

Total 6-2  
1981





**A thoughtful** Mein Sun has just finished lighting the ritualistic candles at the National Honor Society Induction.



**The deep emotions** of the National Honor Society induction are expressed by Kathy Diaczyszyn's rendition of "The Times of Your Life."

## Shine On

Proud parents looked on as equally proud students took part in this year's National Honor Society induction ceremony. One hundred and four students participated in the ceremony, fifty-four of whom were being inducted.

The ceremony began as members and inductees entered the dark auditorium with lighted candles, symbolic of intellectual enlightenment. The NHS officers then made short speeches on the qualities of the NHS member: scholarship, character, leadership and service. After students received pins from Dr. Parnell, they relit their candles and repeated the NHS vow. The program closed with Kathy Diaczyszyn's rendition of "Times of Your Life." The NHS gave Dr. Parnell a standing ovation after her closing speech, as this induction ceremony was her last as principal.

After the ceremony, a reception was given in the cafeteria for members and their families with refreshments made by the Home Economics Department. The program was coordinated by Miss Sowa who is the NHS advisor. She commented, "I was very pleased with the ceremony; it is always enjoyable."

**BELOW:** The idea expressed by the NHS is that "a man's wisdom maketh his face to shine."







**The hard guy side** of Ed Melee shows through in Lieutenant Shrank.



**Jet leaders** Sean Dunn and Glen Lazo meet with their girlfriends, Valerie McVeigh and Jamie Unkel, for a night of relaxation before their upcoming rumble with the Sharks.



**The Sharks** are ready for battle! Sure that they will win, the gang sings of their rumble strategy before confronting the Jets.



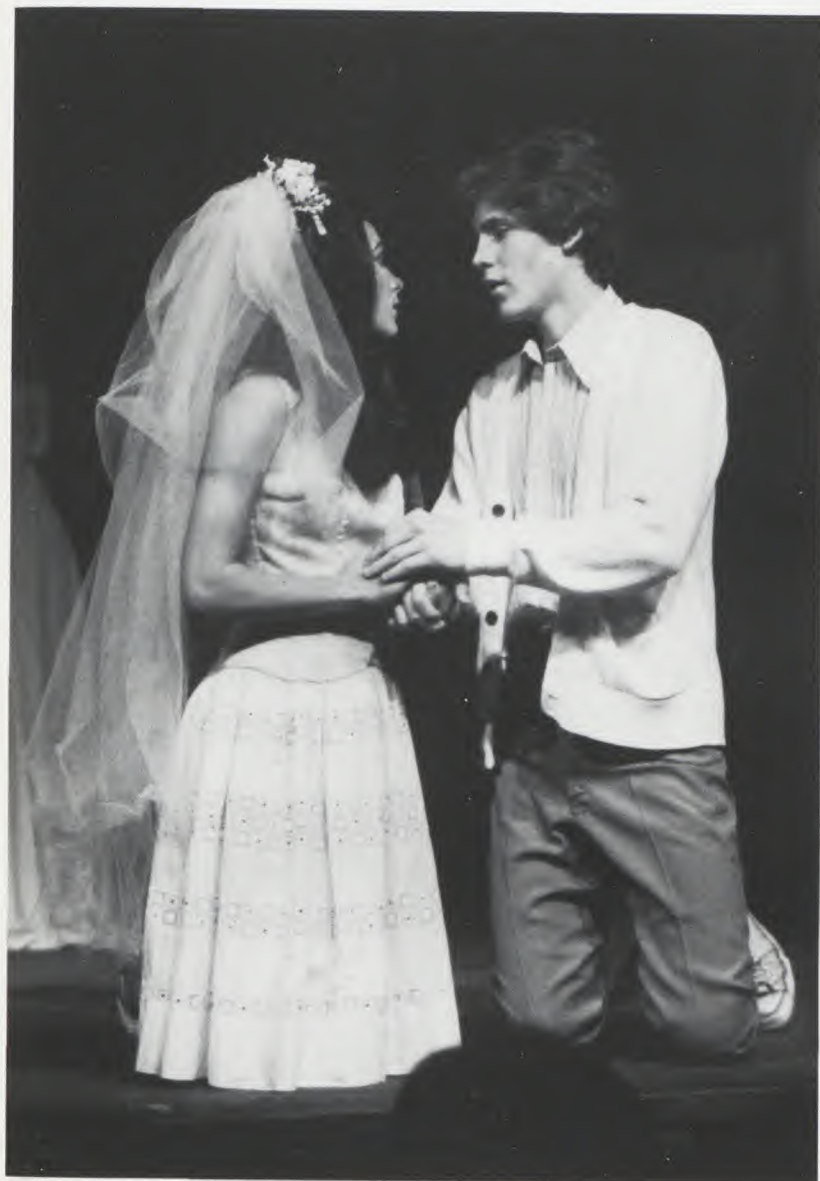
**Pre-fight bravery** is expressed in song as the Jets make their power known by taunting the Sharks.



**The Shark girls'** enthusiasm for their adopted country overflows into an energetic dance.



# West Side Success Story



With the final drop of the curtain, a lengthy but rewarding period of hard work and dedication for all those involved in the production of the spring musical was completed. While it didn't boast the proverbial cast of thousands, "West Side Story" did utilize over 300 cast and crew members, helping to make it not only the most elaborate, but as Mr. Cunliffe said, the best musical he had directed in his six years of working at SWMHS.

Although "West Side Story" was difficult to bring to life, outstanding performances by Jeanne Rogers as Maria, Kevin Ferguson as Tony, and Laurie Unkel as Anita, helped make the event a grand finish for Mr. Cunliffe, who left the school at the close of the year. "I was very pleased, very proud of the students for their fine performance," he commented.

Separating this year's production from past presentations was the predominantly male cast and the hiring of professional violinists who added the necessary finishing touches to the musical scores.

The departing Mr. Cunliffe, who had consistently directed all of this school's musicals in fine style, summed up his feeling in saying, "I would definitely do it again."



**ABOVE:** It's a solemn moment as Tony and Maria exchange everlasting vows.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Tomboy "Anybodys" played by Rosanda Strika shows she "ain't no lady."

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Caught in a moment of comic relief, Sean Dunn calls on Officer Krupke to provide help for fellow Jets. Other gang members provide support.







**ABOVE LEFT:** The smiles of Peter Kalamaras and Diane Koprowicz express the overall emotion of the Junior Prom.



**ABOVE CENTER:** Highstepper Margaret Green shows off her latest dance steps as the band, Northern Lights, performs a Doors medley.



**ABOVE RIGHT:** After a long night dancing, Cindy Pfeiffer and John Piserchia lead the way to the Junior Prom smorgasbord.

**RIGHT:** "Eight is enough" for John Mininno.

**BELOW RIGHT:** The uniqueness of the Junior Prom cake captures the mood of the evening.

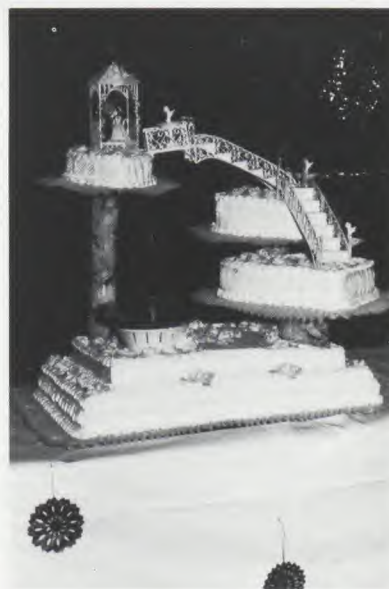


## Starry, Starry Night

Glimmering stars, subtle lighting and the music of Northern Lights helped set the tone for the 1981 junior prom. With "Stairway to the Stars" chosen as a theme, the prom committee was faced with the task of transforming the hectic atmosphere of the cafeteria into the formal setting of the occasion. After eight months of preparation, the committee met the challenge, as the evening of May 9, saw more stars and more couples on the dance floor than the past several years.

Adding to the occasion were the traditional favors, flowers, tempting hot and cold dishes

and an exquisite four-tiered confection which, ironically, was left uneaten. The response to the band was very favorable, as it satisfied the students' mixed musical preferences by performing both rock and disco songs. Miss Lamprecht, who spent a great deal of time planning for the occasion, said, "I was very pleased with the turnout. Although there were the problems of selecting a good band, good food, and the right decorations, the kids overcame the pressures, and put together a terrific evening."







# A Rose Is a Rose

May 29, 1981, was a special date for the 282 couples that attended the senior prom at Westmount Country Club. This affair's unique combination of elegance and energy offered something for everyone's taste and succeeded in attaining great popularity.

Upon arriving, the students displayed great energy. The dance floor was alive with excitement as the music of Kinderhook continued throughout the night. Miss Schwenk, one of the senior advisers, smiled and commented, "Everybody danced like crazy."

Red silk roses on the tables and the formal attire of the attendants contributed to the elegance of the evening. Hors d'oeuvres preceded a delicious prime rib dinner. Though many couples stole quiet moments away from the crowd, everyone shared the highlight of the evening by dancing to Jeanne Rogers' rendition of "The Rose". Miss Schwenk described the moment as "very touching, a beautiful end to a beautiful evening".



**ABOVE LEFT:** In a gallant attempt to prove that chivalry is not dead, Ed Bailey sweeps Lisa Blaska off her feet.

**LEFT:** The senior prom was a terrific way for Janice Albert and her date to wind up their high school years.

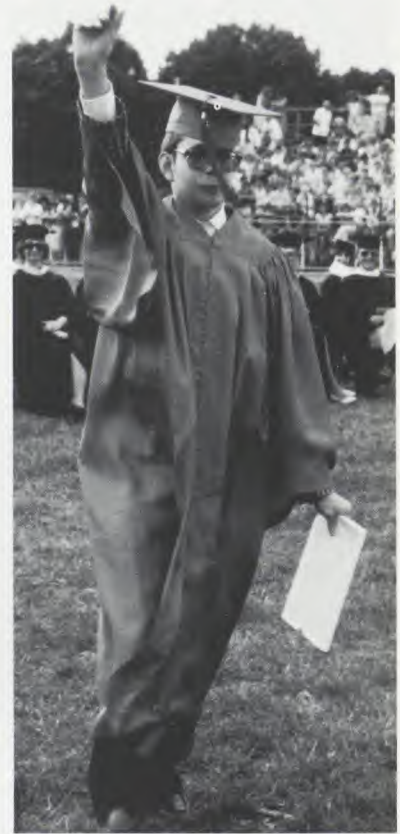
**BELOW LEFT:** Relaxing together after a long evening Steve Cunha and Elise Green share a drink.

**BELOW CENTER:** The bittersweet theme of this Senior Prom was captured in the song "The Rose" sung by Jeanne Rogers.

**BELOW RIGHT:** As the evening draws to a close, Lisa Cypra and John Lynch share a quiet moment away from the noise and excitement of the dance floor.







# Yahoo!



**TOP LEFT:** In her last moment as class president, Lisa Haber addresses her classmates for the final time. Meanwhile, balloons are released to celebrate the beginning of a new life.

**TOP RIGHT:** Personal gratification belongs to Kevin Fox as he receives his diploma and a standing ovation from fellow graduates.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** With diploma in hand, Teddy Koostad "trips the light fantastic."

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Undaunted by a broken leg, Michael Moe looks forward to receiving his diploma.



The pomp and circumstance have been completed and the parties begin. Renee Castorao and Meg Clark jubilantly toss their caps into the light of the setting sun.



## We Finally Made It!

"Yahoo we finally made it!" this expression moved not only in the hearts of the graduates, but also in the evening sky as a plane, rented by the senior class, flew over graduation exercises pulling a banner displaying the message.

This year's ceremony was highlighted by performances from two talented graduates. Kathy Diaczczyn opened the exercises singing the national anthem with Jeanne Rogers

later performing "Climb Every Mountain."

The traditional speeches and presentations of awards personalized the ceremony. The salutatory speech, delivered by Lynne Jones (below right) dealt with personal relationships, while the theme of Laura Saltzman's (below left) valedictory speech was competition in society. Don Ferenci and Diane Gizzi attained special honors by each receiving over 700 dollars in cash and

scholarships.

As always, the ceremony aroused mixed feelings of joy and sadness. For both Dr. Parnell and the graduates, it was an evening to reflect upon the many happy memories of past school years, and to look toward the upcoming phases of their lives.



Ed Bailey. Taryn Fennell, Lisa Haber and Andrea Frushon





# Student Life



**T**he setting is Sayreville War Memorial High School, any homeroom. It's Friday, the final day of Blue and Gray week, and the halls are flowing with figures of these colors. It's 8:00. A voice comes over the loudspeaker and announces "Homeroom will be extended until 8:30 for any number of reasons." Periods one through three are not in session. Replacing them is the School Spirit Assembly, arousing

the enthusiasm of the student body for tomorrow's Homecoming ceremonies. Lunch is next. The pizza is surprisingly good, neither burnt nor soggy. No extra money, but you find someone who'll "spot" you a candy bar. Afterwards, periods five and six are also cancelled due to the Almost Anything Goes assembly. Unfortunately, this is cut short because of the early dismissal. During what is normally a fun-filled lab or history lesson, the

students with some exceptions, are homeward bound, with no books or homework. Those remaining are preparing for that night's final sell-out performance of the fall drama, and discussing the upcoming musical. Afterwards, it's home for them too, to enjoy the holiday vacation.

Only in a dream? Maybe, but this is one dream that makes us appreciate the lighter aspects of Student Life.



**The School Spirit Assembly's** great success might be attributed to the fact that this cheerleader stayed in the stands.





**Apparently, they do.** Proud senior classmates celebrate their victory in the chanting contest.

## Spirits Rose Above the Clouds

From afar it must have sounded like an inordinately loud spelling bee, but to those involved it was simply an expression of class spirit. This year's School Spirit Assembly was punctuated with chants of "S-E-N-I-O-R-S," "R-O-W-D-I-E" and "S-U-P-E-R" as each class exerted their dominance in quest of the coveted Bad Cat award. As tradition would have it, the leather-lunged seniors prevailed, initiating a celebration which lingered on after the assembly concluded.

Not quite as spirited, however, was the weather. The damp and somber atmosphere caused the cancellation of the popular class relay contest. The marching band, being accustomed to performing in such an inclement

environment, entertained the crowd with their half-time routine. The final innovative facet of the School Spirit Assembly involved the distribution of stickers boasting the pride of each class. Whether stuck to a fence or wall, a person's face or hair, the stickers added an element of permanence to the assembly, serving as mementos of the event.

The close of the assembly and the trek back to class left students pondering the answers to a series of traditional questions.

Who would be crowned Homecoming Queen during half-time tomorrow? Which class float would be deemed best? Whatever the outcome, the School Spirit Assembly heightened the interest and spirit of the student body.





**"Innocent"** Christa Lytkowski (upper left corner) is caught in a calm moment on camera. Christa delighted throughout the pep rally in menacing fellow seniors with multi-colored confetti.



**Carolyn Reese** implores her junior peers not to take defeat sitting down.



**The mere mention** of the word "sophomore" sent shock waves through the 10th grade bleachers, as Carolyn Buttitia demonstrates.



**Arms upraised**, the amateur sophomore chanters try to make their presence known.



**Inflated spirits** and inflated balloons represent the junior class well during the pep rally.





**ABOVE:** A shy smile and a shaky crown accompany Cindy Santaniello on her victory ride around the cheering field.

**RIGHT:** A pirate lifeboat proves helpful to Tony Viola who finds himself riding on a wave of anticipation over the upcoming float competition.



## There's No

# Place Like Homecoming

**T**here's a broken heart for every light on Broadway. If this philosophy is true, then they had better add four more lights soon, for of the five candidates nominated for Homecoming Queen 1981, only one could be crowned. This year's inductee into the halls of "Sophisticated Ladies" was Cindy Santaniello, who was carried onto the field on a float of the same theme.

For the other floats, however, things did not run as smoothly. Disaster almost struck

at the onset of the ceremony when the battery of the car pulling the Senior class float failed. The sportsmen-like juniors, however, rose to the occasion and gave a jump-start to their crippled opponents. Ironically, it was the Senior float which drove out of the stadium victorious.

Once the Homecoming activities had been completed an extra ceremony was added. Two First-Place County awards were presented to Mr. Dill on the behalf of the

school from the boys Cross Country and Girls Gymnastic teams.

The end of Homecoming 1981 was equally as gratifying. The Bomber football team held county power Madison Central to a scoreless second half and walked off with a 13-13 tie.

In appreciation of all the events which occurred before, Homecoming 1981 ended appropriately with a hearty round of applause from the fans.



**BELOW:** Long hours of hard work made it hard to tell whether it was faulty navigation or sophomore creativity which brought this realistic pirate schooner to Sayreville.



**ABOVE:** Duke Ellington would be proud. Homecoming Queen candidates Tricia Carlesimo, Ann Buckler, Valerie Kubisiak, Sherry Hept and Cindy Santaniello do justice to the theme of the Student Council float.

**RIGHT:** Sometimes even a clown has a bad day. A painted smile hides Kathy McHugh's displeasure over the cold weather.

**TOP CENTER:** "Toothy" Jay Medlin and Diane Hoover take time out from riding the junior float to scan the half-time crowd for lunch.







**The marching band** awaits their procession onto the same old football field, but with an all-new routine.



**Drum majoresses** Donna Kawalec and Wendy Sorenson offer the customary salute to the audience, marking the commencement of the half-time performance.

**The challenging "straight line"** formation is executed brilliantly by the marching band.





# Bombers on Parade

It started in mid-August with Band Camp and was highlighted throughout the year with such events as Homecoming and the colorful Pulaski Day Parade. It is, of course, the Marching band, one of Sayreville's proudest groups of performers.

Under the direction of Mr. Ketterer, the members of this talented ensemble dedicated 10-12 hours each week to the perfection of their finished product, whether it be a spirited half-time show or a placement in an important competition. In either case, the Bomber Band consistently gave the ap-

plause and award winning performances which have become its trademarks.

One of the players' most rewarding moments was literally that: a few shining moments on regional television showing them as the honor band of New York City's Pulaski Day Parade. Participation in the Cedar Ridge Fantasia also brought honors as the percussion section placed second, and the entire band placed third out of nine entrants, racking up more points than has any other Sayreville Band. Mr. Ketterer summed up his feelings about these triumphs by boasting, "We have a winning combination."

**WOODWINDS: FRONT ROW:** Renee Golla, Patti Wisk, Janet Poetch, Maritza DiScullo, Margaret Bauer, Joan Knast, Lisa Cupo, Stephanie Serrano. **MIDDLE ROW:** Greg Pachkowski, Ann Marie Lajewski, Stephanie Gelfand, Theresa O'Hara, Beth Kwiatkowski, Margaret Gochango, Laura Schneider, Mike Zielenski, Laura Krajewski, Janey Dell, Laura Morgan. **BACK ROW:** Tony Gorka, Brian Hartman, Tim Kuran, Joe Kawalec, Jackie Kuran, Patti Tauber, Jon Persons, Kathy Pashley, Ken Hesterhagen.



**PERCUSSION: FRONT ROW:** David Munchnik, Jim Godowski, Karen Carstens, Scott Paul, Mike Jaffe, Bob Nelson, Joe Haines, Diedre Jarvis, Jennifer Minnick, Tom Hartman, Tracy Harkness. **BACK ROW:** John Paul Jones, Ed Koscielwicz.



**BRASS: FRONT ROW:** Marc Weinstein, Matt Bauer, Michele Garbowski, Darlene Collier, Dana Jacoby, Dawn Spinola, Robert Russo, Tom Miglin, Todd Fenstermaker. **BACK ROW:** Mark Gallagher, Mike Peters, Kevin Ferguson, Peter Skarzynski, Steve DiAngelis, Mary Bartlinski, Scott Magee, Tom Donnelly, Joe Kachurick.



# Bringing the Field to Life

**I**f there's one group of people who can bring a group of inanimate objects to life, it's a band front, and Sayreville's got a great one. Batons, rifles, flags and pom-poms seemed to dance in the hands of captains Claudia Naglich, Cindy Bozan, Missy Reh fuss, Dorian Sanzeri and their respective squad members.

Placing first out of the eight groups entered in the Cedar Ridge Fantasia, the girls proved that with the right attitude and enough practice, even the most difficult routines could be mastered. Back home, the band front impressed the audience at the School Spirit Assembly with the tossing of flags and the rifle squad's brilliant execution of the walking triangle made famous in Broadway's *A Chorus Line*. The twirlers and drill team gave equally spectacular showings, justifying one squad member's evaluation, "Practices were long and grueling, but in the end, the audience's positive response made it all seem worthwhile."

**Spirited twirling** captain Claudia Naglich attempts to match the sparkle of her outfit with her routine.







**Glowing faces** and pom-poms flying like wildfire are trademarks of the Bomber Band Drill Team. Here, they take a breather.



**FLAGS:** **FRONT ROW:** Moira Norrington, Cindy Bozan, Missy Rehfuss, Dawn Anderson. **MIDDLE ROW:** Karen Hong, Lorraine Schmaltz, Linda Tynan, Beth Brady, Debbie Jacheo. **BACK ROW:** Dawn Richardson, Lisa Cooney, Lisa Esteves, Dawn Weber, Barbara Hanson, Lynn Trepesowsky, Gail Hope, Renee Blanda, Wendy Hunt, Brooke Noble.



**DRILL TEAM:** **FRONT ROW:** Dorian Sanzeri, Joann Matagrano, Judy Jarusiewicz, Dina Sanzeri, Valerie Brock, Darleen Smith, Nancy Gerard. **BACK ROW:** Judy Bernicker, Anita Segarra, Michelle Dzerguski, Karen Demkowski, Angela Pistilli, Dina DelGesso, Chris Barbella, Lynn Powell, Antoinette Bauman, Karen Kuciel, Toni Migliore, Theresa Moska.



**TWIRLERS:** **FRONT ROW:** Leslie Hayden, Linda Meyers, Robin Malik, Donna Gallagher. **BACK ROW:** Stacie Wong, Claudia Naglich, Gail Beauregard.



**RIFLES:** **FRONT ROW:** Jill Steckert, Beth Sparendara. **MIDDLE ROW:** Linda Goodspeed, Nancy Buckler, Laura Sparendara, Nancy Sloan. **BACK ROW:** Tracy Weber, Ann Parsler, Joann Wavro, Judy Dolan.





**The exuberant aftermath** of the Door Decorating Contest is exhibited by Elise Kowzan as she breaks into a festive chorus of Christmas Carols.



**The Beauty Culture** students merrily await supplies so they can apply the finishing touches to their "punny-ly" creative holiday door.

## Decked Out Doors

**K**nock, knock.  
Who's there?  
Quo Vadis.  
Quo Vadis who?

Quo de doow. I'm fweezing. Vadis youw pwobwem?

But seriously . . . when Quo Vadis came knocking on doors this December, it was not to deliver this feeble attempt at a knock-knock joke, but to invite participation in the second annual Holiday Door Decorating Con-

test. Initiated by Ms. Joseph and Quo Vadis 1981 last year, the Door Decorating Contest was designed to spread holiday cheer throughout SWMHS's hallowed halls. Continuing this precedent, Quo Vadis '82 and the student body responded ambitiously, and by the time Christmas vacation arrived a good deal of doors in the school were arrayed with scenes connoting yuletide spirit.

Notable to this year's portal pageant was the diversity of themes represented amongst

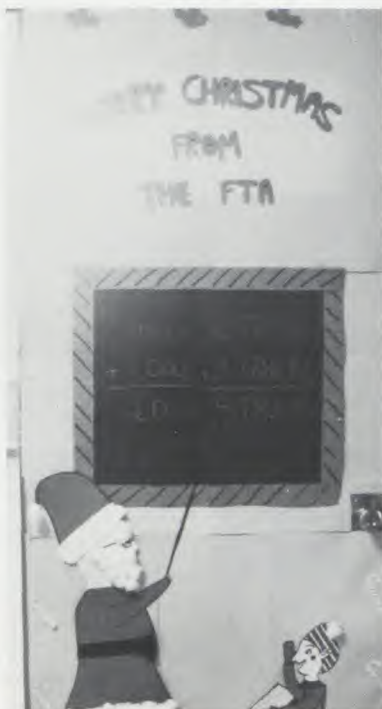
the various projects. Everything from angels to Ziggy appeared, each proclaiming a special message for interested passers-by. Garnering awards for originality and tastefulness were the DECA door, A-229, and the FTA door, A-56, respectively.

Improving on the conventional doormat, the Quo Vadis Door Decorating Contest provided SWMHS with an exciting and creative way for students to welcome in the holidays.





A satiric outlook on an upcoming holiday deadline adorned the *Quo Vadis* door throughout December.



The FTA door amply illustrated both the holiday season and the ambitions of the club's members. This combination proved successful as the door won a \$10 prize for tastefulness.



**Smurfs up!** Because of the creativity of this door and the little blue creatures called Smurfs, it garnered a \$10 prize from Quo Vadis.

**What are they doing here?** If this question came to mind, you're an observant yearbook reader. Due to constricted space in the Underclass section, we instead present the Class Officers here, because of their direct influence on student life.



**SOPH. CLASS OFFICERS:** FRONT ROW: Miss Johnson, Mrs. Ludlow, Ms. Carosh, Mrs. Jar-dula. BACK ROW: Elissa Unkel, Darren Locklin, Sue Kraivec.



**JR. CLASS OFFICERS:** FRONT ROW: Jay Medlin, Terri Kellert. MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. Gola, Mrs. Moore, Bob Gullo. BACK ROW: Mrs. Groncki, Mrs. Lasko, Judy Berardicelli.





A soft touch is required from Kathy Slesinski in order to realistically apply a beard to Ed Kosciwicz' face.

## The Grand Illusionists

A fish and a dentist's chair. These seemingly innocent objects were to come back and haunt an otherwise efficient stage crew during this year's production of the fall drama. Although the crew executed both quickly and quietly the transition between scenes, mishaps involving these two props left a humorously human mark on their performance.

The first incident occurred when, in a fit of simulated pain, Dave Conover broke the back of the dentist's chair in which he was seated. This accident, however, did not deter the smooth flow of the scene.

A few segments later, Hedy Roma appeared on the stage as the character of Nina. Much to her dismay, she noticed on the floor a large stuffed fish which was used in the previous scene. Quick thinking by Hedy and John Paul Jones, who also appeared in this scene, saw an ad-lib explanation of the fish's presence and a regain of composure to the scene.

These selected flukes accounted for, the rest of the play's execution was flawless. "The Good Doctor is an ambitious play because of the complicated sound, light and music cues," commented Mr. Piccuiro, director of the play, "and this year's crew handled its task ably."

Despite their efficiency, however, the stage crew could not claim the heralds and applause which the actors directly received. This though, is to be expected, as the irony of performing the job well is that a good stage crew is never recognized by the audience.

Sayreville's answer to the time machine is the Paint and Powder crew. Each year, this group of talented artists is called upon to speed up the aging process and otherwise alter the features of many of the actors appearing in both the fall drama and spring musical. Mastering the many different and difficult make-up and hair-styling techniques used in theatrical production, the crew succeeded in creating a host of characters whose appearances were as convincing as their spoken performances.

In order to be successful, however, the individuals making up the crew were forced to accept and meet one major challenge. Working without the supervision and expertise of an adviser, the students had to accomplish what they could on their own. Fortunately, both Mr. Andre and Mr. Piccuiro lent a helping hand, adding a few finishing touches to a job already being done well.





**TECHNICAL CREW:** FRONT ROW: Ralph Howardson, Jeff Reagan. MIDDLE ROW: John Zaczek, Magdy Tadrow, John Krall. BACK ROW: Joe Geletei. The well-run theater production rarely sees this technical crew in one place because their various assignments keep them on the run.



While most girls use make-up to achieve an illusion of younger age, Lori Ann Foster must apply grease paint make-up to make her character of the old woman seem realistic.



Various members from the cast and crew point out the special sound tapes which were utilized to add a professional touch to the production of *The Good Doctor*.

RIGHT: The impressive proscenium arch constructed behind Ed Kosciwicz and David Conover visually illustrates the time and talent put in by this year's enthusiastic crew.







A perky Hedy Roma enthusiastically approaches her audition as Nina, the aspiring actress.



Curtseying before her mistress, Andrea Spiegel, the maid, serves as a prototype of humility.

LEFT: A waterfront scene is introduced by Ed Kosciwicz as he unfolds an absurdist tale of a sailor and his unique profession.





As if in answer to the question headlined below, the cast of *The Good Doctor* salutes Ed Kosciwicz' lead performance.

## Is There a Doctor in the House?

**T**he *Good Doctor* paid a visit to the SWMHS theater and was received by audience laughter and applause.

A comedy by Neil Simon, the play related a series of short stories written by the Russian author, Anton Chekov, and depicted on stage by the likes of Ed Kosciwicz, Hedy Roma, John Paul Jones and Andrea Spiegel, among others.

Appearing on the evenings of December fourth and fifth, this production marked the SWMHS directing debut of Mr. Piccuiro, who commented, "I'm very lucky. I didn't know any of the kids very well, but the chemistry was there."

It took more than chemistry, however, to

bring *The Good Doctor* to life. Practices lasted anywhere from twelve to twenty hours a week, and ran from late September right up until the eve of opening night. Most of the actors had to work twice as hard to perfect their talents, as the majority of those performing in the play were cast in dual roles.

Despite the many long hours and the added pressure of having more than one character to create, the cast members pulled through, making their participation in the drama both a rewarding and memorable experience. As Mr. Piccuiro put it, "All plays are a lot of work, but this play was an especially enriching experience because of the people involved."



Although this scene was difficult to practice, Kevin Ferguson once again attempts to perfect his sneeze.



A cloud of smoke accompanies Jean Marie Baumann's curse on a bank president as she demonstrates the "defenselessness" of her character.



A poignant tale of loneliness is recounted in song as Lori Ann Foster rehearses her part of the old woman in the musical scene from *The Good Doctor*.





As she prepares to leave Sweet Apple and her troubles with Albert, Rosie, as played by Rosanda Strika, asks the musical question, "What Did I Ever See in Him?"



**Much to the annoyance** of his Manager, Conrad Birdie, portrayed by Ed Kosciwicz, creates yet another commotion by simply combing his hair.

## Hello

Rehearsals for "Bye, Bye, Birdie," a musical loosely based on the drafting of Elvis Presley, were hard to overlook and easy to overhear throughout February and up to curtain time in March. Of course, what can be expected when a play features a rock 'n roll star, twenty teenagers on a jungle gym and twenty telephones, and twenty-five girls screaming?

Ed Kosciwicz as Conrad Birdie caused all the screaming. Sharing the SWMHS spotlight was Conrad's manager, played by J. P. Jones, who found himself torn between the motherly love of Denise Malik and the vivacious attentions of secretary Rosanda Strika. However, middle-aged Mr. MacAfee, portrayed by Warren Clark, was predicted by several cast members to outshine other actors in the laugh department.





**Typically talkative** teenager Shari Feller rolls her eyes in disbelief at the juicy gossip related to her during the Telephone Hour.

## Birdie

Two weeks before opening night, Mr. Piccuiro, drama director, was more than optimistic. "We'll have a very successful show because of all the talent and hard work that are going into it. I just hope that everyone involved will feel they put on their best show and, of course, that the audience will get a kick out of it."

A musical is not a musical without music, right? Vital to the production of "Bye, Bye, Birdie" was the fourteen member band, headed by Mr. Ketterer. How did this group learn forty songs in ten weeks? Concentration, discipline, and, of course, Sayreville talent. No one seemed to mind, according to Mr. Ketterer, who commented, "After practice, we're all drained, but not from hassles . . . from the work." The ensemble helped to make this year's musical "work" for all involved.



"Did you hear that, Mr. Piccuiro?!" Patty Reynolds seems to say after an ad lib by Judy Berardicelli catches her off guard.



**PIT BAND:** FRONT ROW: Michele Garbowski, Keith Knoell, Mike Chernow, Beth Kwiatkowski, Laura Morgan. MIDDLE ROW: John Mazurkewicz, Scott Paul, Sue Byrnes, Paul Caruso, Donna Kawalec. BACK ROW: Scott Hamma, Steve Mahn, Mike Peters, Mark Gallagher.



**Don't let the empty seats fool you . . . this room is filled to capacity . . . with music.** The Pit Band, although small in size, ably handled the musical portion of **Bye, Bye, Birdie**.



# Hat's the Way It Was — Feb. 17, 1982

**R**oaming the classrooms and corridors of SWMHS during the week ending February 19, were scores of cowboys, hippies, militants, firemen, flower children and various and assorted other capped and costumed characters. No, the Student Council was not sponsoring an open house, but the traditional Blue and Grey Week instituted to combat the midwinter depression which usually sinks in among students approximately this time each year.

The four day school week consisted of the usual Blue and Grey Day, Class Color Day, Hat Day and a new student council innovation, 60's Day. Contenders in the daily dressup competitions were counted and categorized according to class, and it was the seniors who were awarded ten extra points in the Almost Anything Goes assembly for their active participation. More on this story on pages 78 and 79.



**Jim Golder. I presume?** With his trusty pith helmet and unmistakable style, Jim adds a touch of originality to the Hat Day festivities.



**The flashy glamour** of Elissa Unkel's sequined New Year's Eve hat serves as a direct contrast to the old world ideals presented in the Shakespearian play before her.





**Hats off** to Tracy Weber, Jackie Williams and Cindy Bozan, an enigmatic trio of suburban cowgirls.



**Spirited sophomore** Chris Slavin complained that no one would give her any "peace" about her sixties costume.



**Reflecting the popularity** of the Green Beret in the sixties, Raul Fernandez donned appropriate guerilla garb.

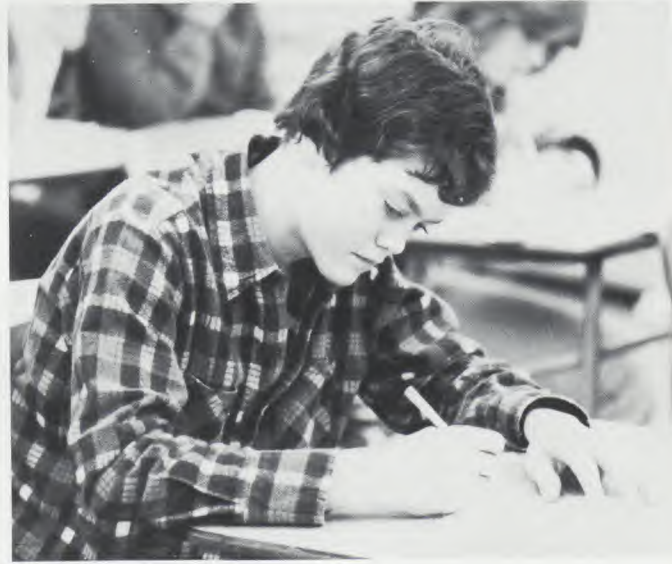


**The air controllers' strike** proved not to be a hindrance to Cheryl Stofan's school spirit. Powered by her beanie, Cheryl circulated youthful cheer throughout the day.



**In commemoration of Sixties Day**, Ralph Howardson changes his image and lets his hair down.





# Curriculum



# Curriculum

(ka rik' yoo lum), **n. 1.** the aggregate of courses of study given in a school, college, etc. . . .

While this excerpt was taken from the reputable **Random House College Dictionary**, there were those students and teachers who came up with equally applicable definitions as well as some for its component courses. While none of these individuals had the last name Webster, the compilation of their viewpoints describe the curriculum of SWMHS more graphically than even the finest dictionary. Among the most notable were: **2.** an organized mass of learning. **3.** list of things that will be done? should be done? might be done? **4.** a ton of books to take home every night. **5.** list of things to give people headaches. **6.** 139 reasons for suicide. **7.** courses. **8.** classes. **9.** stuff. **10.** the quantity of time spent by the average SWMHS student — expressible in units of 8 periods per day, 183 days per year, 3111 hours per high school career. **11.** society's method for discouraging the TV viewing of game shows by teenagers. **-v. 12.** to make "iculum" feel better.

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**"You must pay the rent!"** mandates moustached Patty Kirk as she demonstrates the villainy of western land speculators of the late 1800's. "But I can't pay the rent!" retorts Chris Gronsky, her helpless captive, due to the binding laws passed by the speculators' influence.







**Following** in the "entrenched footsteps of mime great Marcel Marceau, Gestures Andrea Spiegel and Hedy Roma enact a tug-of-war during their G&T assembly program.

## A Challenge for Those Who Enjoy One



**A common interest** in the Dungeons and Dragons game and computer technology stimulated Anthony Matagrano and Dave Anderson to collaborate on developing a computer program for this fantasy role-playing game.



**After months** of intensive research, Patti Kirk displays photographs which illustrate her heritage.

## Gifted & Talented

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adj. 1.

a special school program designed to go beyond the regular curriculum in order to meet the needs of the academically gifted students. **2.** a program for the gifted and/or talented. **3.** the opposite of deprived and wasted. **4.** a process involving the re-searching of the Jersey Devil for recreational purposes. **5.** program which keeps Mrs. Gelsinon busy. **6.** the art of tracing one's genealogy without a pencil or paper. **7.** the glorified cutting of classes. **8.** a title which brings to mind the question — Are they really gifted and talented, or just smart? **9.** they think, therefore, they are. **10.** an academic program which encourages individuals to strive for their personal goals. **11.** a challenge for those who enjoy one. **12.** what I wish I was.

## Humanities

(hyoo man' i teez), n., pl. **1.** literature, philosophy, art, etc., as distinguished from the sciences. **2.** a non-electric outlet for creativity and self-expression. **3.** rare word not used or practiced since 1400 B.C. **4.** essays, outlines and ulcers. **5.** don't know or care. **6.** our past on paper. **7.** songs sung blue (and grey). **8.** how one goes about addressing a group of sea cows. **9.** courses designed to increase cultural awareness. **10.** boredom made easy. **11.** a jam session 6th period in A-42. **12.** everything embodied in a Picasso painting.



**When he is not busy** in his job as a Quo Vadis editor, Andrew Maze utilizes his time to pursue his G&T project, writing a M\*A\*S\*H episode.





Even after an exhausting day of teaching, Mrs. Sutherland's work is not done as she heads for home with essays to grade.

## Essays, Outlines & Ulcers



The memorization of names, dates and events is an essential prerequisite to success in a history class. Cheryl Stofan smiles as she anticipates a one hundred on her history test concerning the causes of the Great Depression.



A pen and paper are important tools used by writers and artists alike uniting them in a common cause to express themselves. Shelly Sabine blends the artistic and literary worlds contemplating homework from *A Separate Peace* as she begins a new art project.



"There's no need to fear! Prairie dog is here!" Comedy relief Brett Klaproth relates in a history skit the innovations which saved the post-Civil War farmer from poverty.



# For the More "Industrious" Students



## Industrial Arts

(in dus' tree l artz) **n., pl. 1.** the methods of using tools and machinery as taught in secondary and technical schools. **2.** courses for the more "industrious" students. **3.** courses which teach you how to fix an engine with bubblegum and a broken guitar string. **4.** exploitation of our nation's forests for footstools and end tables. **5.** nothing more than the painting of factories. **6.** various courses which actually teach you something useful. **7.** courses which encourage building in the shops, drawing in the graphic arts room and loitering in the halls. **8.** the Siamese twins currently working at U.S. Steel. **9.** a study hall for the fidgety. **10.** wood shop, metal shop, auto shop, but not pet shop. **11.** a set of courses which provides its students with something tangible to show for their efforts. **12.** courses which let students work on something they care about.

## Language Arts

(lang' gwij artz), **n., pl. 1.** the skills, including reading, composition, speech, spelling, dramatics, etc., taught in elementary and secondary schools to give students a thorough proficiency in using the English language. **2.** a course in which students can use their creativity without being penalized for using just the facts. **3.** nouns, verbs, etc. **4.** English or foreign languages — generally a drag. **5.** an art that even da Vinci couldn't master. **6.** a fancy name for English. **7.** to read or not to read — that is the question. **8.** a course in which you read stories that are so far-fetched your parents never heard of them either. **9.** a course that teaches you how to use dirty words nicely. **10.** a course which is better than a travel agency in preparing you for visiting foreign countries. **11.** a class in which you are required to sit in a circle for no apparent reason. **12.** how to talk good.

**ABOVE LEFT:** As technology increases everything in our society is becoming computerized. Mr. Gelelei enthusiastically punches the first of many graphic arts entries into the school computer.

**FAR LEFT:** Industrial Arts is a competitive, rewarding field and competition begins in the classroom. Paul Wolski and Jim Zarrick raise their hands to "square off" for battle.

**LEFT:** All bent out of shape? Well come down to metal shop and let Kevin Kazmierski straighten you out.



# To Read or Not to Read – That Is the Question



**Poker-faced** Mary Ann Holliday cleverly conceals her excitement over having 2 wild cards and victory safe in hand during a free period from Mr. Malinowski's class.



**As a friend** nearby reveals the correct answers to a *Canterbury Tales* quiz, Marjorie Down realizes all too clearly the importance of studying.



**A confusing grammatical** concept is made clearer thanks to an after school extra-help session between Mrs. Hazners and Joanne Zarick.



**A concerned King Claudius**, as played by Tom Dunn, warns Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, both acted by a dichotomous Robert Crowe, about the dangers of mad Hamlet in a dramatic presentation.





**See Kris Gorka.** See Kris Gorka sit. See Kris Gorka sit on the sign. You can bet that Kris Gorka, elected to MCAHS for her superior literary style, didn't write this caption.



**Caught in a quiet** moment onstage, Ed Kosciwicz thinks through his upcoming characterization of the playboy, an example of the dramatic style which merited him a position in the MCAHS drama department.

## MCAHS (em see ay aych es), n. 1.

1. Middlesex County Arts High School. 2. a special program at Middlesex County College created for those who show creativity in visual art, vocal and instrumental music, dance, drama and creative writing. 3. what used to be called MCAC. 4. a program in which individuals cut one class to go to another. 5. what? 6. a feeble attempt at cheerleading from a chronic misspeller. 7. the lyrics from the **Theme from Close Encounters** that were secretly kept from the public mind until just now. 8. definitely not an abbreviation for: My Cat Ate Hot Sauce. 9. meaningless for some, but an unprecedented honor for those who know. 10. a school within a school which encourages a talent within a person to make itself known. 11. the five letters voted most likely to be the last five Alpha-Bits remaining in the bowl. 12. a program whose members deserve a hearty round of applause.

## Mathematics

(math' mat' iks), n. 1. the systematic treatment of magnitude, relationships between figures and forms and relations between quantities expressed symbolically. 2. learning to put together numbers in a special way even though we will never use it again. 3. easy as pi — for some. 4. a good time to plan your weekend. 5. something that adds up to zero every time. 6. a good class to totally confuse you. 7. working with numbers just enough to mess you up for the rest of your life. 8. a course which made Texas Instruments rich. 9. a subject that attempts to teach psuedo-intellectuals the basis of quantum equations in order to fulfill a dream of world dominance. 10. something I only do on special equations. 11. the only course in which the teacher can actually give you the answers to the questions you ask. 12. a word I wish I never heard.

**An Unprecedented Honor  
For Those Who Know**





Is Peter Skarzynski working diligently on a matrix algebra problem, or playing PacMan? The versatility of computers and the creativity of SWMHS programmers makes either possible.

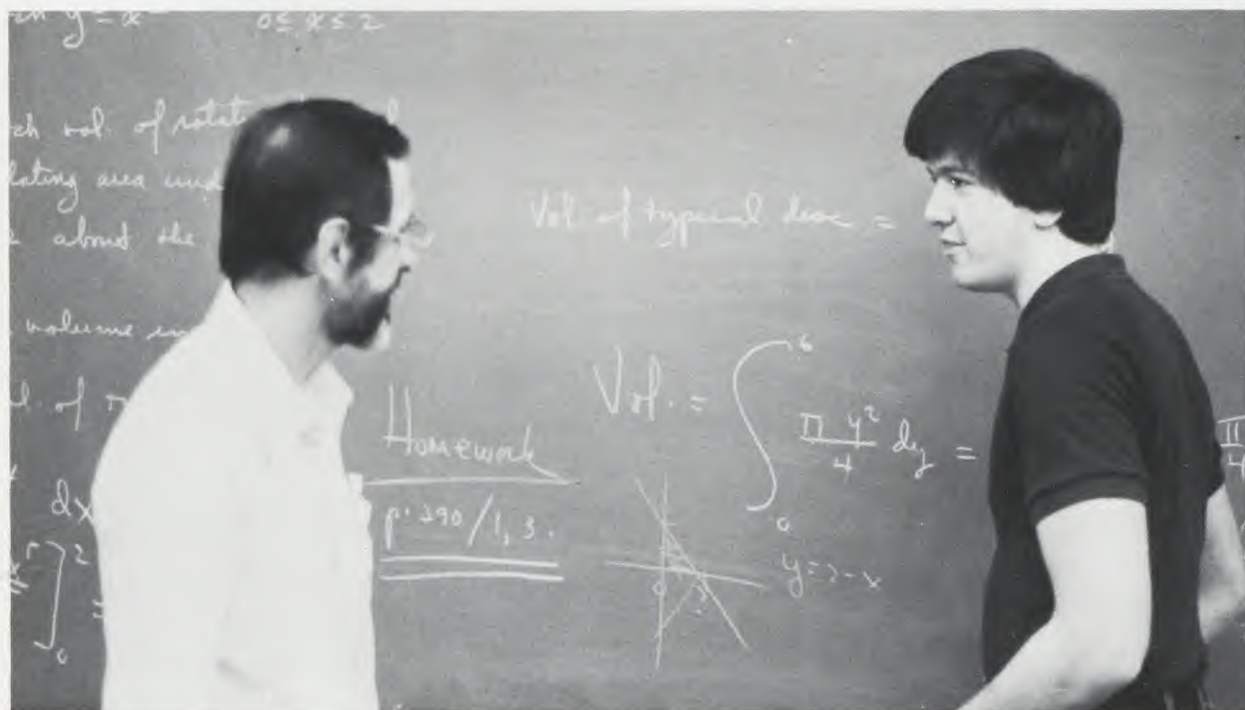


The calculator — a math student's best friend, comes in handy for Camille Provenza as she reviews last night's homework assignment.



An empty blackboard is an anomaly in an Algebra II room. Miss Johnson smiles devilishly as she prepares to correct this fault with her trusty chalk.

## Easy as Pi – for Some



"What's up Doc?" Mike Stefanski queries as to where he went wrong in solving a complex Calculus equation to an intent Dr. Evanovich.





Although there are many people who complain about gym class, there are those who can find enjoyment in it. For this group, their pleasure comes in being able to socialize without getting in trouble.

## Enhancing Your Muscles And Your Mind



## Physical Education

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**n.** 1. instruction in sports, exercises and hygiene, esp. as part of a school or college program. 2. a class where most of the people keep fit and have a lot of fun. 3. a course in which you get most of your exercise rushing to get dressed in three minutes. 4. a course which keeps your body in shape by freezing it in the gym. 5. a waste. 6. getting all sweated up for nothing. 7. an easy "A". 8. what you try to get out of when the weather gets so hot you can't avoid sweating. 9. I would say this to you; it is a course intended to enhance your muscles as well as your mind. 10. a course which gives you a break during school and lets you have time with friends. 11. the art of beating on education. 12. tiring — can't wait for simulators.

## Science

(si' ens), **n.**

1. a branch of knowledge or study dealing with a body of facts or truths systematically arranged and showing the operation of general laws. 2. a subject for analytical students. 3. a subject in which all you find in your microscope are air bubbles. 4. a word which means something nasty when spelled backwards. 5. a course designed to fail people who get "A's" in everything else. 6. a rare fish that lives in the large intestine. 7. updated astrology and holding guinea pigs. 8. a course in which a lot of people try to find things out that nobody really wants to know. 9. a class you take to get out of gym once a week. 10. courses in which if it's green and wiggles — it's biology; if it stinks — it's chemistry; and if it doesn't work — it's physics. 11. a course that shapes the students who shape the future. 12. I don't know; I've been asleep.

**Not all** of the physical education is held inside of the gymnasium.

**FAR LEFT:** Out on a medical, Joe Burzynski works diligently on his report about gymnastic apparatus.

**LEFT:** Kathy McHugh shows the privileges of being a senior; having behind the wheel and getting out of gym for three weeks.



# Shaping the Students Who Shape the Future



**The so-called "Hands-on"** teaching method takes a literal turn with this biological visual aid. Miss Lamprecht lends a hand as Tammy Guzik bones up on the study of the human skeletal system.



**New concepts** whirl through the heads of C. P. Chemistry students like electrons in the nucleus of an atom. Mrs. Albanir reinforces an important topic as she describes electron shell configuration notation.



**Students absent** the previous day get a quick recapping of the study of the periodic table from Mr. DeMuth.



# An Entire Curriculum In a Single Class



## Special Education

(spesh' l ej' o o k a ' shun),  
**n.** 1. a class in which individuals work on strengths and weaknesses at their own rate. 2. a program which incorporates those less fortunate into a normal school system. 3. special care from special teachers for some very special people. 4. an appropriately individualized educational program in the least restrictive environment designed to mainstream handicapped students either in the school culture itself or later in life. 5. a program like a pizza with the works — it offers a little of everything. 6. a class in which those who are special get educated. 7. a class in which students work towards unique goals to meld into a less unique but caring society. 8. what goes on every day in D-9 and D-10. 9. a class which gives special students a chance to show what they have to offer. 10. a program designed to help special people find a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. 11. a single class which encompasses an entire curriculum for its students. 12. a class made up of the nicest group of people in SWMHS.

## Vocational Education

(vo kay shun l ej' o o kay' shun), **n.** 1. educational training that provides a student with practical experience in a particular occupational field. 2. education which helps people toward their future goals. 3. learning to scribble with meaning. 4. insurance for a secure future in home plumbing. 5. courses created so you don't have to waste four years in college. 6. the process of memorizing the letters on home row and then guessing at all the others. 7. the act of getting a job so you'll have something else to complain about. 8. courses which help students decide what they want to be so they can change their minds at the last minute. 9. the opposite of vocational education. 10. the art of beautifying the world, starting with hair. 11. a course which promotes the practical use of knowledge. 12. sew there.

**A super man** helping super people. As he tutors special education students in the finer points of basketball, Coach Giordano lives up to the insignia emblazoned on his T-shirt.





**"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble."** No, the cooking students aren't mixing a witch's brew. Actually, they're trying a new recipe brought in by one of their classmates.



**Even though** her customer doesn't seem too enthusiastic, Allison Graf does her best to make Sayreville more beautiful.

## Promoting The Practical Use Of Knowledge



**"What a day for a daydream."** As she starts the day's project, Lisa Blaszk finds her thoughts wandering to the sunny day outside.



**The cheerfulness** of the holiday season cannot brighten the mood of Judy Berardicelli as she realizes there are too many mistakes in her timing.





# ACTIVITIES



**A**t 2:30 each weekday afternoon the majority of SWMHS's students were free to choose how they were to spend their immediate free time. The choices usually consisted of three major options — the first being to hang out with friends, the second to go home and do nothing and the third to remain in school for a meeting or other extracurricular activity.

Whether it was because of a desire to be a

member of a club that suited one's interests, or an irrational need to carry around bags full of candy, a large number of students opted for the latter. Thus we have our newspaper editors and future business leaders, and our student council representatives and Olympians of the Mind. There were also those individuals who chose to join almost all of the school's activities, although it has yet to be determined how a person can be a future teacher and a future secretary at the same time.

Nevertheless, it was always that time in school which was spent after 2:30 that was most enjoyable and memorable. Whether it was one language club meeting per month or the daily grind of producing one of the school's literary publications, extracurricular activities often provided a relaxing and rewarding end to days we would otherwise rather forget.



**Holiday spirits** overflow into song for these lords-a-leaping and ladies-dancing. Congregating in the front lobby, club members wait in anxious anticipation of the feasts ahead of them at their respective club Christmas parties.



# The Pride of SWMHS



The roaring crowd responds enthusiastically as Celeste DelGatto leads them in a rousing cheer.

**Student Council** President Celeste DelGatto displays the plaque signifying Sayreville's completion of 20 years as an honor school.

On January 6, 1982, the New Jersey Association of Student Councils held its 56th annual convention at Trenton State College. On that very same day, SWMHS Student Council officers Celeste DelGatto, Wayne Locklin, Terri Howardson and Tom Reagan, as well as faculty advisers Miss Kwiatkowski and Mrs. Kratinski just happened to be in the vicinity of the convention. Sound like an incredible coincidence? Not really.

Actually these representatives of SWMHS traveled to the function to pick up something they very much deserved. This was the NJASC's annual award, presented to them due to the fact that theirs has been an honor school for the past twenty years, and because they succeeded in maintaining the school's honorary status through upkeep, fund-raisers and spirit-promoting activities.

What exactly does the council do, you ask? These are the individuals in charge of keeping the outdoor activities sign up to date, organizing the spirit assemblies, running the lost and found, and keeping the soda machines operating properly. The council also calendared the school's fund-raisers and sponsored the flower sales on Halloween and Valentine's Day, not to mention running several fundraising projects of its own whose proceeds went to charities.

This year featured a new spring clean-up which was designed to increase student awareness of vandalism and evoke pride for our school, and as hoped for, was successful in doing both. As for the future, Ms. Kwiatkowski hopes to help the council "eliminate projects that no longer work and particularly to introduce new ideas that will stimulate more participation from more students."







**Exchange students** from the North Pole? Terri Howardson and Wayne Locklin incognito, don costume in order to spread holiday cheer.



**OFFICERS AND ADVISERS:** FRONT ROW: Secretary Terri Howardson, President Celeste DelGatto. BACK ROW: Treasurer Tom Reagan, Advisers Ms. M. Kwiatkowski and Mrs. Kratinski, Vice-President Wayne Locklin.



**SR. REPS:** FRONT ROW: Gail Batissa, Elaine VanWoeart, Jeanne Cicarrone, Ann Buckler, Holly Bocson, Valerie Kubisiak. MIDDLE ROW: Jamie Unkel, Jeanne Holt, Terri Howardson, Robyn Field, Doreen Jolly, Celeste DelGatto, Sheri Hept. BACK ROW: Joe Geletei, Wayne Locklin.

**JR. REPS:** FRONT ROW: Jeanne Nehila, Stacie Field, Bonnie Brewer, Barbara McDonald, Connie Kalamaras. MIDDLE ROW: Terri Kellert, Lori Blaszk, Jackie Bouchard, Doreen Savona, Kevin Kiernan. BACK ROW: Marybeth Jones, Tom Reagan, Bob Gullo, Jay Medlin, Kevin Comerford.



**SOPH. REPS.:** FRONT ROW: Chris Barbella, Sue Kraivec, Michelle Dzerguski, Patty Clyde. MIDDLE ROW: Kate Briody, Maria Salvaggio, Elissa Unkel. BACK ROW: Jeff Reagan, Darren Locklin.







"EL CIRCULO ESPANOL"

## A Large "Circulo" of Friends

Once again, "El Circulo Espanol" held the distinction of being the club having the greatest number of members. While some individuals never got far beyond "Juan esta en Mexico," it was obvious that the Spanish language had generated enough interest among students to make it the most popular activity in SWMHS.

According to advisers Mrs. Ludlow and Miss Kwiatkowski, "It is a benefit having so many students involved in the club. It's terrific to know so many people are interested in the Spanish culture."

What interested some students even more than culture was the yearly calendar of events which the club regularly sponsors. Aside from the usual candy sales and the sale of novelty buttons, "El Circulo Espanol" presented a bilingual play to both the junior

high and the high school, and organized the spirited festival of "El Dia De La Raza," the most popular of all its activities.

With a roster like that, it was no wonder the Spanish Club attracted a whopping 123 students. The language may be confined to a few select countries, but judging by this number, its appeal is certainly universal.

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Among the most popular and unique of all activities in SWMHS is the (German, French) Club. Not only did the members of this formidable (grappe, groupe) get to experience a bit of (German, French) culture through activities such as the (foreign language festival, sponsoring of a Franco-American pen-pal service), but they also took part in the traditional sale of (Gummy Bears, Reese's) which has become the club's trademark.

Financed by this sale was the annual trip to (New York, New York) where students dined at an elegant (German, French) restaurant and attended a (German operetta, Broadway play). Club members also traveled to Piscataway High School to view a bilingual play, a tradition started this year.

Adviser (Mrs. Hazners, Mrs. Parks) felt that it was this combination of fun and learning that made the activity so successful. As (just) Mrs. Hazners pointed out, "Exposure to different cultures can be a highly enlightening experience as well as a lot of fun."





SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: Barbara Fox, Terry Ziobro, Elise Kowzan, Lenora Sadowski, Lise Anne Helpa. SECOND ROW: Bette Conroy, Sue Medford, Coleen Hope, Cindy Kornblum, Anna Kottaras, Laura Sullivan, Jim Connors, Aaron Applegate, Mrs. Ludlow. THIRD ROW: Ms. Kwitkowski, Susan Byrnes, Christa Lytkowski, Kathy McHugh, Jamie Unkel, Denise Malik, Coleen Bloodgood, Andrea Spiegel, David Salvatore, Linda Basso, Pam Poth, Scott Huguenin, Chris Gronsky. BACK ROW: Joe Cooney, Rohit Shah, Kevin Ferguson, Matt Pachkowski, Carol Kowzan, Jessica Bauer, Linda Brys.



GERMAN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Cindy Harrigan, Cindy Pfeffer, Bill Cleverley, Joanne Zarick. MIDDLE ROW: Lauren Drwal, Janet Mos, Joanne Konopka, Kelly Harrigan, Jean Targonski, Joan Targonski, Denise Meyer-ton, Heide Klein, Joanne Markulic, Lisa Daidone, Susan Applegate, Ann Marie Steiner, Lorraine Turner, Beth Ann Schack. BACK ROW: Kathy Drwal, Patti Kirk, Chris Ricciardone, Cindy Hahn, Lisa VonTish, Shari Von Fossen, Kathy Yin, Sam Klein, Matt Ruszczyk, Erich Bremer, Terri O'Connor.



GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY: Patti Kirk, Laureen Drwal, Mrs. Hazners.

Being a language club member pays off in an odd way for Keri Fenstermaker who was literally "swept off her feet" while trying to get a prize for herself from the broken pinata of the Winter Festival.



THE FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Joy Margolies, Dawn Baxter, Bill Zrebiec. MIDDLE ROW: Lisa Cooney, Sue Miller, Suzanne Stroin, Jackie Genua, Sandra Sweeney, Robin Mall, Charlotte Hall, Laura Morgan, Lori Freeman, Mary Orlowicz, Kim Kantor, Joe Zarconi, Deidra Jarvis, Mike Murtha. BACK ROW: Mrs. Parks, Janet Dell, Janet Hayden, Kim Lukowitz, Kathy Smith, Janice McCoy, Lori Leccese, Patty Clyde, Arieen Clarke, Barbara Fullum, Doreen Genua, Lisa Mitrosky, Aalter Tomkowski, Chuck Foschini, Cawn Norel, Dave Anderson, Sue Pasternak, Eric Skolnil.





**If a picture** is worth a thousand words, then what does a t-shirt merit? Two timely words on Mrs. Ludlow's t-shirt are enough to elicit valued responses from fellow party-goers at the Winter Festival.

# Pinata Breaks Traditionally

It may not have been the cultural event of the season, but the Foreign Language Festival provided the perfect opportunity for both students and faculty members to relax and enjoy traditional dishes of German, French, and Spanish origins.

In preparing for the festival, volunteers from the three language clubs decorated the cafeteria and covered its tables with trays of homemade creations ranging from tacos and cream puffs to the more delicate quiches and chocolate mousse.

As the trays emptied and the hungers waned, Mr. Dill was called upon to select the raffle number which would determine the winner of Sue Pasternak's second annual gingerbread replica of the Eiffel Tower. Much to his embarrassed delight, he chose his own number.

The final and most popular activity was the traditional breaking of the piñata. A forceful swing of the stick by junior Jeanne Marie Bauman resulted in a wild dash to the

floor in a mixed effort for each student to secure his or her share of candy.

After evaluating their gains, individuals regained their composure, said their good-byes and headed for home, taking with them a little bit of foreign culture. The question still remains as to what one does with a gingerbread Eiffel Tower.

Also transpiring in December was the National Honor Society's midyear reception which welcomed newly elected senior members. The gathering, held in the library, provided a relaxing atmosphere for students to discuss upcoming society activities, which included the distribution of Christmas cards to SWMHS's other organizations, and to sample a tasty variety of baked goods brought in by seniors elected in their junior year. Society members enjoyed the pleasant surroundings and good food, making the reception yet another NHS success.



**They like making them.** Kathy McHugh, Coleen Hope, Valerie Brock and Dorian Sanzeri perform with a smile their service of preparing tacos for those who prefer eating them.



**This cultural confection** was certainly an "eyeful" for hungry language students.





**Spiked?** — with success. A tasty punch spirited the welcome received by inductee Linda Nowicki at the NHS reception.



**"Bottoms up!"** is a phrase synonymous with toasting. Here, however, it takes on a new meaning with the breaking of the piñata.



**Abondanza!** Careful to get every bite of the scrumptious refreshments served at the reception, NHS adviser Miss Sowa has learned to appreciate the finer aspects of being a SWMHS faculty member.



**Improvements,** plans, and working together were all topics of conversation for faculty members enjoying the reception.



**NHS:** FRONT ROW: Laureen Drwal, Kris Gorka, Mein Sun, Mary Orlowicz, Dave Salvatore, Jeanine Callahan. MIDDLE ROW: Scott Huguenin, Lise Ann Helpa, Barbara Fox, Pam Cowan, Sue Byrnes, Coleen Hope, Celeste DelGatto. BACK ROW: Judi Harnick, Bette Conroy, Elise Kowzan, Aaron Applegate, Chris Gronsky, Patti Kirk, Brett Klaproth, Miss Sowa.





**BIOLOGY CLUB:** FRONT ROW: Matt Pachkowski, Pete Betancourt, Tom Cameron, Jeff Hollander, John Conlon, Mark Przybylowski. BACK ROW: Tina Castello, Elise Kowzan, Andrew Maze, Colleen Fargo, Lise Ann Helpa, Dina Sanzeri, Mrs. Romano.



**ECOLOGY CLUB:** FRONT ROW: Debby Sun, Helen Sutthill, Dawn Cameron. MIDDLE ROW: Bethany Scheid, Margaret Gochangco, Donna Danku, Jim Cirko, Mrs. Mackin. BACK ROW: Don DePasquale, Moira Norrington, Mein Sun.



**LIBRARY COUNCIL:** FRONT ROW: David Salvatore, Sharon Wriolie, Vickie Skibicki, Mein Sun. MIDDLE ROW: Eric Gilkie, Linda Nowicki, Richard Dankovich, Debby Sun, Kathy Byrnes, Daryn Hanson, Robin Larsen, Cynthia Szumowski, Tim Kieras, Scott Christensen, Sue Meise, Mrs. Simko. BACK ROW: Kim Lukowitz, Cindy Harrigan, Lisa Von Tish, Cindy Hahn, Chris Slavin, Caroline Reese, Dawn Norell.



To Library Council members Mein Sun and Alden Camacho, filing returned books is more than just a job . . . it's also an opportunity to relax and browse through the shelves.





As Lise Ann Holpa gives artistic advice, Elise Kowzan prepares the most difficult and delicate part of the Biology Club's Christmas wreath, the bow.

## "All-Natural" Activities

Two organizations which sponsored candy sales for reasons other than financing trips to New York were the Biology and Ecology Clubs. Members utilized club funds to increase their knowledge of the natural world around them and dedicated additional time and money to helping others.

Projects undertaken by the former included a long term hydroponics lab which involved the cultivation of sunflowers in water and experimentation with a new form of bacteria. The traditional construction of the SWMHS Christmas wreath and a field trip to Island Beach State Park highlighted this club's diverse roster of activities.

In a similar vein, Ecology Club members also involved themselves with nature. Members started off their year by sponsoring an ecological buffet featuring all natural foods and concluded it with a field trip to Sandy Hook State Park. Sandwiched in between were many other activities including various fundraisers and the distribution of hand-made floral arrangements to residents of the Oakview Nursing Home.

While neither of the clubs could boast a record-shattering number of members, the shortage of bodies did not limit the amount of fun and learning experienced by those who

found their niche in these "all natural" activities.

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"I simply can't get along without them," claimed Mrs. Simko in reference not to those paper snowflakes hanging from the ceiling during the winter months, but to the members of the Library Council.

Every day, during homeroom, lunch and study periods and even after school, students taking part in this cooperative effort helped keep the library in circulation. Their jobs varied from tracking down overdue books and manning the loan desk to the more burdensome task of taking inventory.

Mrs. Simko was especially pleased this year because, "we have more males on the staff and the work has lost its sexist billing." By working on the council, she maintained, "both boys and girls alike gain a greater appreciation for what the library has to offer."

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**Arrangements of pinecones** created by the efforts of spirited Ecology Club members lent a fragrantly old-fashioned touch to the Christmas season.





# Live From SWMHS...



A moment of comic relief breaks the monotony of a brainstorming session for Matt Bauer.



Participants in the Rutgers Bowl competitions ponder the question of why there was no bowling at the contest.

**GAMES CLUB:** FRONT ROW: Rich Butchko, Tony Matagrano, Dave Anderson, Mike Murtha. MIDDLE ROW: Jim Cirko, Jon Persons, Brian Baulier, JeanMarie Baumann, Richard Dankovich, Tim Kieras. BACK ROW: Greg Wasilewski, Chuck Foschini, Mike Stefanski, Pete Skarzynski, Andy Kotula, Pete Horbatt, Sue Pasternak.

The following broadcast is made possible by Dr. Parnell, who introduced the program to SWMHS, and by Mrs. Gelsinon, who supervised its production...

And now, live, from glamorous and exciting New Brunswick, New Jersey — it's the Rutgers Bowl! Today's contestants in our game include SWMHS's own Dave Anderson, Matt Pachkowski, Jessica Bauer and Dave Saltzman, and, oh yeah, four kids from some other high school. As you know, participants will be asked a series of questions dealing with literature, art, music, science, history, geography, and current events, and will be awarded points for each correct answer they come up with. But before we get on with our games, let's hear a few words from our sponsor...

Tired of the same old test week after week after week after week? Why not try the Science League or Math Club? Supervised by Mrs. Albanir and Dr. Evanovich, respectively, participants in these activities engage in a series of fun-filled tests administered by the New Jersey Science Teacher's Association and the New Jersey Mathematics League, and designed to test the individuals' capabilities in their chosen areas of study. Both clubs offer an added challenge of learning to those involved, and as both advisers observed, "The programs provide interested students with the ideal opportunity to delve beyond classroom studies."

Okay, we're back. The commercial ran a little longer than we expected and I'm sorry to say our time is just about up. For those of you concerned, Sayreville led with a score of 195-85 at the sound of our halftime whistle,

but that other school came from behind, defeating SWMHS with a final showing of 450-250. Despite the loss, Mrs. Gelsinon feels today's show was a learning experience, and is looking forward to future competitions. Well that's all the time we've got. Join us next year on... the Rutgers Bowl!

Not recommended for children under the age of — 15? If they were packaged and sold, the games played by members of Dr. Marotta's Games Club might very well feature this warning. Games, such as Dungeons and Dragons and Traveler, in which roles must be acted out are often so complex that even some high school students have trouble with them.

Meetings, which were held on an irregular basis, involved little more than members having a good time while portraying dragon slayers and space wanderers. Members were always willing to teach interested spectators the fundamentals of game play, but as member Joe Cooney commented, "The rules take quite awhile to learn, and even longer to master."

Mastering the functions of the mind is another endeavor of another of SWMHS's clubs. The Olympics of the Mind, supervised by Mrs. Gelsinon, pitted chronic thinkers against seemingly impossible tasks, resulting in the brainstormings of ideas and the eventual, and often ingenious solutions to the problems. "Although this year's competition is more difficult than in previous years," Mrs. Gelsinon commented, "I feel confident our team had what it takes to tackle whatever it comes up against."







**Your mission** is to navigate a fellow teammate through a maze of desks without using any audible signals. As an Olympian of the Mind, you may use any other creative means to complete today's assignment. You will be graded on originality of method and speed in completing this task. Good Luck. This caption will self-destruct in ten seconds.



**SCIENCE LEAGUE:** FRONT ROW: Lori Szczepanik, Nora Farrell, Ms. Albanir, Wendy Hunt, Sue Bufano. BACK ROW: Tom Battaglia, Dave Anderson, Anthony Matagrano, Mike Shymanski.



**RUTGERS BOWL:** FRONT ROW: Jessica Bauer, Matt Pachkowski. BACK ROW: Mrs. Gelsinon, Dave Saltzman, Tony Matagrano, Dave Anderson.



**OLYMPICS OF THE MIND:** FRONT ROW: Marc Weinstein, Greg Pachkowski, Tom Miglin, Danny Jacoby, Todd Fenstermaker, Maritza DiSciullo. MIDDLE ROW: Patti Tauber, Chris Stoekel, Matt Bauer, Rich Butchko, Scott Paul, William Burgermeister, Nora Farrell, Paul Travisano, Andrea Spiegel. BACK ROW: Anthony Matagrano, Michael Murtha, Joe Cooney, Andy Kotula, Dave Anderson, Sue Pasternak, J. P. Jones, Mrs. Gelsinon.



**MATH CLUB:** FRONT ROW: Bill Burgermeister, Richard Dankovich, Colleen Fargo. MIDDLE ROW: Dave Anderson, Sue Pasternak, Tony Matagrano, Coleen Bloodgood, Andy Kotula. BACK ROW: Kathy Smith, Lori Leccese, Cindy Harrigan, Cindy Hahn, Dr. Evanovich.



**Which of the above** Science League members will score an above average grade on this month's test? a) Wendy Hunt b) Nora Farrell c) Lori Szczepanik d) all of the above (The answer is d.)





**An apple a day** not only keeps the doctor away; it also works for the Monday morning blahs. A symbolic lift from a friend amuses future teacher Vickie Laikowski as she finishes last Friday's assignment in homeroom.



**"You take the high roads and I'll take the low roads."** Members of DECA spend time before a meeting finding their respective houses on a map of Sayreville.



**DECA:** FRONT ROW: Nancy Cannella, Deanna Bolger, Pete Armetta, Carol Ricci, Elizabeth Hardy, Kathy Williams. MIDDLE ROW: Debbie Bremmer, Nancy Anderson, Jodi Guancione, Kit Hampson, Patty DeBlase, Liz Meyer, Ms. Carosh. THIRD ROW: Bill Zeyen, Fred Krumbine, Melissa Brander, Mike Oleszka, Karen Lubin, Dave Jasovsky. BACK ROW: Sherri Kjersgaard, Lisa DeFilippis, Heidi Donis, Mike Coman, Bill Lasko, Sharon Hrankowski.

**FSA:** FRONT ROW: Lisa Shabatun, Michelle Pozai, Joanne Konopka, Janet Wos, Theresa Fischer. MIDDLE ROW: Ms. Sulikowski, Janet Hayden, Joanne Graziano, Jackie Bebert, Sue Miller, Lori Ann Foster, Lisa Firestine, Kathy Haney. BACK ROW: Lisa Potoski, Vickie Grasso, Beth Ann Brady, Jill Steckert, Tina Kupsch, Debbie Baron.





# The Future Is Now

Planning for the future and helping others deal with the present are the two main objectives of the FTA, FBLA and DECA.

As FTA advisor Mrs. Coppinger pointed out, "We are not a social group but a service organization." Proving her statement true, aspiring educators engaged in the tutoring of compensatory education students and sponsored the club's second annual poster contest for elementary school students.

FBLA advisor Mr. Andre also geared his organization toward practical purposes. "By participating in the FBLA," he observed, "students gained insight into the business world and learned how to work together." Attesting to this claim, members sponsored a Christmas toy drive, attended a job-orientated lecture and embarked on the club's annual field trip to Wall Street, where they got a first hand view of the stock market and other financial phenomenon.

DECA, too, helped eager students in their quest to get ahead in the business world. Through the efforts of advisor Ms. Carosh, members were able to take advantage of local job opportunities and earn money while learning a skill they enjoy.

With clubs like these, the future certainly seems brighter for SWMHS graduates.



"Something borrowed" adds authenticity to this bridal display. DECA members "Lohen Grin" as they finish the "final leg" of their project.



**ABOVE:** FBLA: FRONT ROW: Mr. Andre, Doreen Kupsch, Liza Alvarado, Vinnie Dechiara, Mike Travato. MIDDLE ROW: Rich Jastrebski, Dawn Cameron, Robin Larsen, Pat Johnson. BACK ROW: Tina Kupsch, Judy Krumbine.



**LEFT:** FTA: FRONT ROW: Vickie Laikowski, Kim Kantor, Jean Marie Bauman, Janet Kaminski, Joan Targonski. BACK ROW: Mrs. Coppinger, Doreen Genua, Keri Fenstermaker, Jackie Genua, John P. Jones.





Before the start of the sack race, Tricia Carlesimo looks to her senior classmates for support.



After his "fulfilling" performance in pie-eating contest, Junior President Jay Medlin swears off chocolate cream pies for life — or at least until next year's competition.

# Seniors Triumph Despite Obstacles

**H**ighlighting the already intense class rivalry of Blue and Grey Week were the almost athletic and anything can happen antics of the 3rd annual Almost Anything Goes assembly. Sponsored by the Student Council, the competition pitted ten randomly selected members of each class against one another in events ranging from pie-eating to the running of the obstacle course. As has been tradition, the action was fast and frantic, culminating in a nail-biting tie between the junior and senior squads.

Powered by decisive victories in the jump rope and quick change relays, and a slew of second place finishes, the Seniors staged a

valiant comeback from their prior third place standing. Overshadowing Caroline Reese's upset victory in the obstacle course competition, Senior Mark Neilson's second best time wrapped up a 60-60 tie with the reigning champion juniors. A tie-breaking event, an obstacle run by each class' respective president, was annexed to decide the competition. Clocking the fastest time of the day, Senior Tricia Carlesimo saw her class to triumph. Carried out on the shoulders of her teammates, Tricia's ecstatic smile well reflected the Class of 82's emotions over their first victory in this prestigious intra-school event.



Proving that reverting back to your second childhood isn't as easy as one would hope, Mark Neilson attempts to master tricycle riding.





**Take it off!** Take it off! Amused by her rather ridiculous garb, Valerie McVeigh demonstrates Sayreville's own form of burlesque, the quick change competition.



**Sophomore Vice President** Sue Kraivec looks defeated as she realizes that her rivals Julie Brady and Terri Kellert have come out ahead.



**Ready! Aim! Fire!** Sheri Twardy lines up her shot in hopes of sinking a basket to put her team in the lead.

**ABOVE LEFT:** One small step for Caroline Reese, one giant step for the junior class; Caroline negotiates the obstacle course with skill and ease.





**IMAGES' EDITORS:** FRONT ROW: Melissa Michalik, Kris Gorka, Hedy Roma. BACK ROW: Coleen Bloodgood, Andrew Maze, Warren Clark, Andrea Spiegel.



**A smiling** Andrea Spiegel prepares payment for the printing of a special cover.



**Due to a lack** of advisor, **Images** editors found it necessary to work cooperatively on more than one section in order to get the publication out on time. Here, layout editor Hedy Roma tests her ideas on photography editor Andrew Maze.





**LEFT:** Recognizing the importance of an attractive edition, typing editor Coleen Bloodgood and Editor-in-Chief Warren Clark compare possible type styles.

**FAR LEFT:** As the board implies, new advisors Mrs. Shur and Ms. Joseph (not pictured) combine their talents for this year's *Images*.

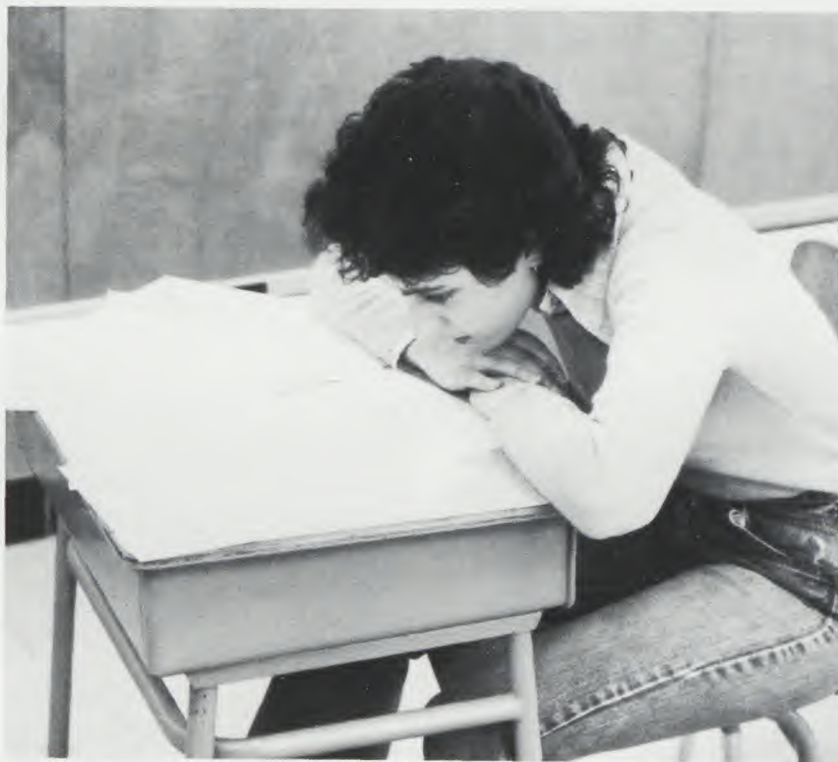
# Better Late Than Never

**Images**, as defined by this year's advisors, is "an outlet for creativity" in the forms of art, photography, prose and poetry. This outlet was almost disconnected by the resignation of last year's advisor. Reviving it was Kris Gorka, who, in an organized effort to find an advisor, discovered two: Ms. Shur and Ms. Joseph.

"We decided to do it together because neither of us has the time to do it all alone," declared Ms. Shur. Ms. Joseph added, "Some teachers feel that they are here for the students. Ms. Shur and I happen to feel that way."

Although both advisors have had journalistic experience, neither of them have ever dealt with a publication that is chiefly creative. "We really have no idea what it's going to be like," they agreed.

When discussing how this year's magazine differed from past issues, Ms. Shur and Ms. Joseph concurred that they were letting their editors make major decisions. Concisely put by Ms. Shur, "It's the editors' ideas that run this kind of publication." As these editors determined the shape of their **Images**, it was their determination that kept the literary magazine in print for 1982.



**The intense concentration** of Poetry editor Kris Gorka reflects the difficulty of choosing from diverse submissions for the publication.



Deadline approaching demands teamwork from *Echo-Lites* editors Matt Bauer and Lynn Trepesowsky.



As Editor-in-Chief of *Echo-Lites*, Warren Clark gives his opinion on the new ideas for the Features page.



Excedrin headache #237 hits Kevin Ferguson as the newspaper deadline draws to a close. However, Mrs. Shur lends the helping hand needed to put the finishing touches on an article.



After one of *Echo-Lites'* successful candy drives, Editorial Editor Kris Gorka licks her fingers.



# Read All About It!

Extra, extra! Read all about it! **Echo-Lites** staff undergoes behind-the-scenes changes!

These changes, although unknown to most of the student body, affected the finished product, and resulted in consistent quality, subject variety and expanded coverage of school activities.

Among the most effective was the redefinition of editor-in-chief. Senior Warren Clark, who termed himself liaison between staff and advisor, handled such important tasks as proofreading all copy, scheduling meetings and organizing candy sales. An even balance of junior and senior staff members also had a positive effect on the paper, as experience and fresh ideas combined to produce what they hoped would be a prize winning publication.

"Greater response" was the keynote to **Echo-Lites** production this year. With the school turning its attention to increasing student pride and spirit, **Echo-Lites** covered all

aspects. The publication received more letters than ever before, nearing one hundred by June. Contributions from interested students, both in written and photographic forms, poured in to improve both the depth and scope of coverage.

Actually, **Echo-Lites** produced eight issues this year, two of which were double, and all of which were unique. Mrs. Shur sees the role of a high school newspaper primarily as one of production. "We just produce, bang out one issue every month or so."

More insight into the workings of the paper came from the workers themselves. All editors agreed that the newspaper brought together a group of people who probably wouldn't have gotten together otherwise, and that group turned out to be a fun one. Lynn Trepesowsky summed up the year in reference to its regular Tuesday meetings: "Tuesday is a day to look forward to."



**ECHO-LITES EDITORS AND STAFF:** FRONT ROW: Colleen Fargo, Art Ed., Don DePasquale, Business Mgr., Jody Kabat, News Ed., Kevin Ferguson, Features Ed., Kris Gorka, Editorial Ed., Matt Bauer, Ass't News Ed., Phil Patalano, Pete Horbatt, Dina Sanzeri, Gregg Schorr, Sports Ed., Ms. Shur, Adviser, Warren Clark, Ed.-in-Chief, Dave Saltzman, Sports Ed., Chris Barbella, Bill Post, Editorial Ed.



Before giving his article to his co-workers, Editorial Editor Bill Post intently reviews it.

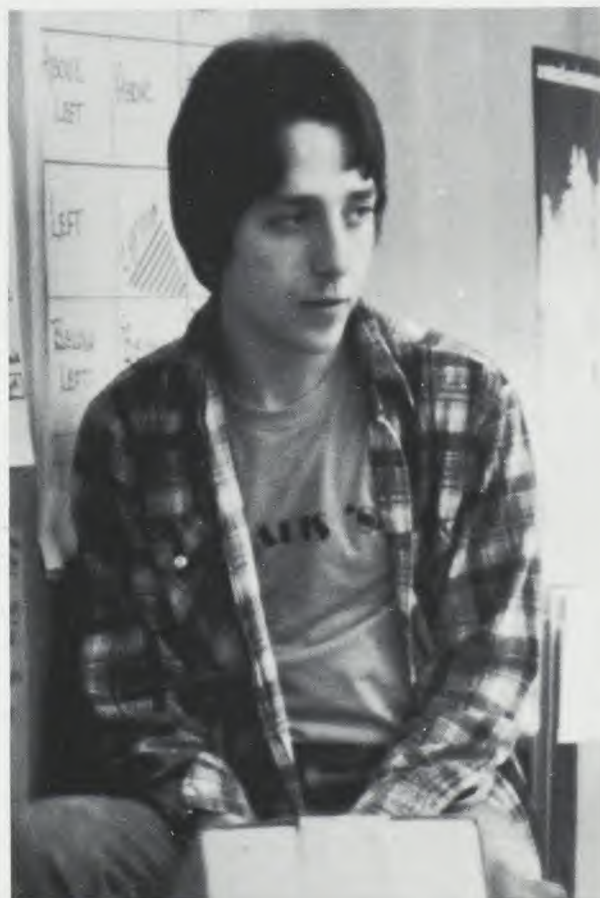




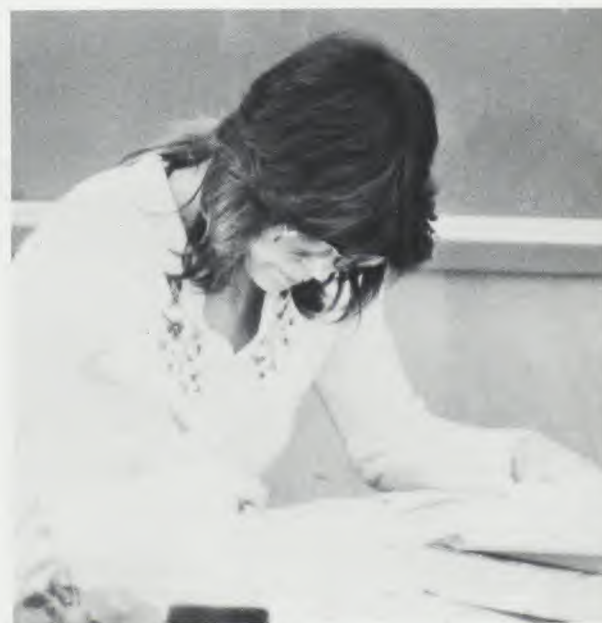
**Bent on preserving** the natural resources around her, Managing editor Elise Kowzan recycles an otherwise trashed paper into a useful and attractive headpiece.



**Creative user of space**, Layout editor Scott Huguenin has become a master of *Quo Vadis* placement.



**Copy editor** Brett Klaproth focuses a half-serious "evil eye" at Ms. Bittle as she rejects a too-innovative suggestion.



**Unruffled by the disorder** around her, Ms. Bittle meticulously proofs quads.





Ideas and a small furry animal are thrown back and forth during an impromptu *Quo Vadis* meeting on the school lawn.

# Maintaining a Status Quo Vadis

The following conversation, though fictional, is based on factual information obtained from a certain editor of *Quo Vadis '82* who wished to have his name withheld to avoid embarrassment. Hence, the names of the speakers in this excerpt have been changed to protect the idiot — um, innocent.

Ernie: How's the yearbook coming?

Bert: By truck, I think.

Ernie: What about the yearbook is different this year?

Bert: Our advisor, being able to catch the 5:15 bus almost every day and the theme.

Ernie: What IS the theme?

Bert: Electromagnetic radiation to which all organs of sight react, ranging in wavelength from about 4000 to 7700 angstrom units, and propagated at a speed of about 186,000 miles per second.

Ernie: What?

Bert: Light.

Ernie: What was your most memorable moment?

Bert: When Managing Editor Elise Kowzan announced she was moving to Boston and Scott and Joe foolishly believed her.

Ernie: Who were outstanding staff members?

Bert: Those who came to A-207 every day at 2:30 and stayed until 5 o'clock.

Ernie: How many were there?

Bert: Well, counting Ms. Bittle, there were um, uh, one.

Ernie: How long and how often did you work?

Bert: See page 203.

Ernie: Okay, what were your fundraisers?

Bert: We sold lollipops, candy, cookies, stuffed animals and Bomber shirts.

Ernie: Did the staff live up to expectations?

Bert: Aah — yeah.

Ernie: Great. Now, what do you expect will be the book's reception?

Bert: We're planning a small banquet in June — nothing extravagant — just family and a few close friends.

Ernie: What makes the yearbook interesting?

Bert: The index.

Ernie: Okay, would you describe a typical meeting in your own words?

Bert: No.

Ernie: What kinds of people join the yearbook?

Bert: Students, lepers, manic depressives, werewolves, aborigines and one June Taylor

Dancer.

Ernie: Were there any conflicts among staff members?

Bert: No. Oh, wait, we didn't always agree on what to have for dinner on deadline nights. But that's it.

Oh, except for the cover, and the opening page. But that's definitely it. Oh and the "West Side Story" article, and the index, and of course a few minor personal clashes . . .

Ernie: Okay, how about . . .

Bert: . . . and the time we had the parade, and which radio station to listen to, and what to do with the extra double page spread in the activities section and . . .

Ernie: That'll be enough. Now, one final question. What have you gotten out of being a yearbook editor?

Bert: Well, I've developed better writing, typing and photography skills, and I learned to deal with the problems and pressures of a hectic situation. I learned about cooperation and how to work with friends toward a common goal, and to accept the human spirit for its face value. I learned not to expect too much from others unless I am willing to give also. And I learned what a dingbat is.





**TOP LEFT:** No matter what problem she is faced with, Activities editor Coleen Bloodgood can find humor in a situation.

**TOP MIDDLE:** With only two weeks before third deadline, Curriculum/Faculty editor Andrew Maze tackles the time-consuming job of captioning newly arrived pictures.

**TOP RIGHT:** Shutterbug Sean Dunn gets caught on the other side of the camera's eye.

**LEFT:** F-D-S-A, F-D-S-pops! Going beyond the simplicity of the home row, typing editor Lynn Osnato concentrates on turning out a perfect piece of copy.

**MIDDLE:** Taking advantage of a free moment during a late pre-deadline meeting, Rohit Shah catches up on important homework assignments.

**RIGHT:** Free at last! Senior editor Charlotte Hall flashes a smile upon acknowledging the completion of her section.





**TOP LEFT:** A busy Mike Saltzman takes time out to evaluate his own contribution to the yearbook.

**TOP MIDDLE:** Unsure of the proper spelling of a name, Activities editor Jessica Bauer heads to the master list.

**TOP RIGHT:** Who knows what unpaid balances lurk in the wallets of unsuspecting students? Only the **Quo Vadis** business manager Patti Kirk knows.

**LEFT:** After completing one of his infamous modern art projects, troubleshooter Joe Cooney sits back to participate in a brainstorm session.

**MIDDLE:** Assistant Senior editor Sue Miller hopes she won't have to eat her words after the article she has just completed is printed.

**RIGHT:** The fact that many Sayreville sports teams had winning records this year made Sports Co-editor Marybeth O'Donnell's smile more sincere.





# SPORTS

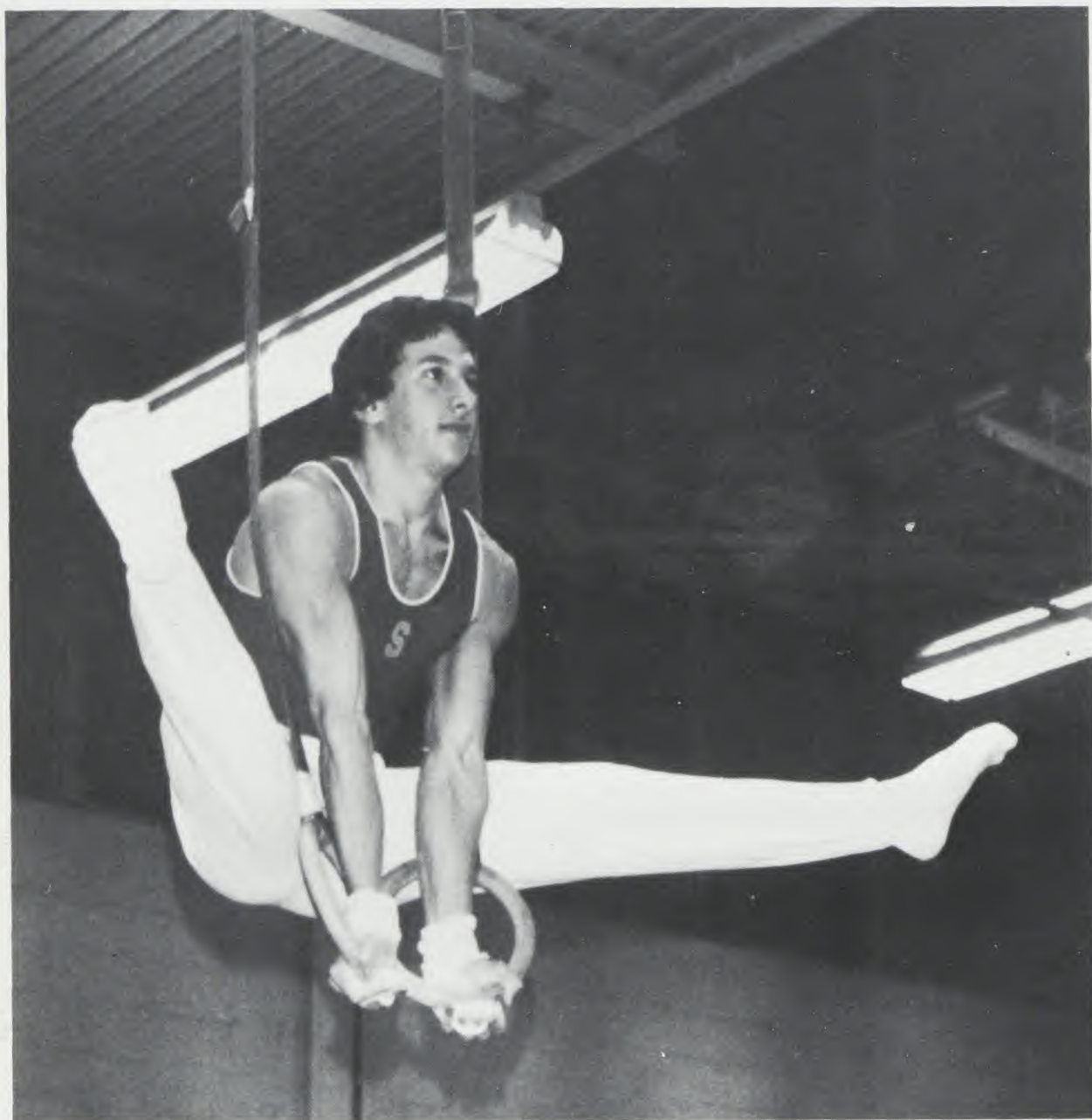


It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. One thing's for certain, whoever coined that golden statement didn't do so in Sayreville. Here, it is sad to admit, a team's record is considered more important than a player's talent, effort and perseverance, and a good perfor-

mance is ignored if our athletes don't score as many points as their rivals.

Several of our competitive squads, however, have attained greatness in their performances and have been justly rewarded with county and state honors. On the other hand, there are those which are forced to struggle

under constant criticism and minimum support. It is to these teams, and there are more than one, to which special credit is due. Rather than giving up on themselves, their school and their town, they stick with what they do, proving that there are still a few "good sports" left in SWMHS.



**Superstar gymnast** Mike Saltzman displays the form that garnered him a second place standing in the state.





In imitation of a capital T, Lori Blaszk mandates the Bomber offense to Teamwork.



A burst of applause from the crowd inspires Elissa Unkel with a burst of spontaneous energy.



"Sign her up!" cries a spectator as Elissa Unkel retrieves that ever-evasive pigskin.





Even King Tut would smile with favor on this eye-catching cheerleader pyramid.



The cold weather has brought a grimace to Terri Howardson's face, but inside there's a warm spirited smile cheering with the seniors towards success.

## Bomber Bella Donnas

Even when Bomber ball games were headed toward disaster, the SWMHS cheerleaders, under the direction of Mrs. Ferhle, always managed to retain their enthusiasm. Offering vigorous applause, encouraging cheers and inspiring smiles, the girls gave our athletes that extra drive sometimes needed to score that winning basket or touchdown.

Cheering was not all glamour and excite-

ment, however. Practices ran from two and a half to three hours each day, and perfecting some of the more difficult dance steps often took weeks. Co-captains Ann Buckler and Doreen Jolly strove for perfection, though, and eventually produced new routines that were as fresh and stylish as the girls' newly acquired uniforms.

"They were like a well-oiled cheering

machine and a close-knit family at the same time," expressed one spectator who obviously spent a lot of time thinking up that quote. More simplistically, another viewer commented, "The combination really made you want to cheer-along with them."

While the girls don't have a won-lost record to prove it, the cheerleaders certainly performed "winningly" in 1982.

**CHEERLEADERS:** Janet Kaminsky, Lori Jarusewicz, Maureen Coyle, Elissa Unkel, Teri Nehila, Terri Howardson, Jamie Unkel, Doreen Jolly, Kristen Boaris, Joann Markulic, Karen Neminski, Kelly Bolton, Charlene Grobelni, Jeanne Nehila, Lori Blaszk.







"Hit 'em again! Hit 'em again! Harder! Harder!" cry the cheerleaders and the defense responds. Danny Carlo clotheslines a J. P. Stevens running play.



**The Stevens' sack pack attacks!** Luckily for Sayreville, the skill and agility of quarterback Craig McCoy enables the execution of an almost stifled pass play.



**Give him an inch** and he'll take a mile. Always a threat, John Mininno breaks from the pack for a needed first down on the opposing 30 yard line.

# Better Than Their Record Shows

When all the wins and losses were totalled up, the sums fell short of the Varsity football team's expectations for 1981. A better team than their record shows, the squad fell suspect to a series of hard-fought losses, unfortunate mishaps and opportunities passed over.

Bright spots in this otherwise disappointing season were several outstanding performances put in by talented individuals. A great asset to this year's team was captain John Minnino who was awarded All-Conference and All-County honors for his defensive ability at left back. His statistic value amounted to an impressive 107 individual tackles and 37 assists. John held no monopoly on tackling, though, as captain Todd McGrath also compiled a list of 34 tackles and 14 assists.

On the offensive, captain Wayne Locklin inflicted the Sayreville sting on opposing teams with his conversion of 37 carries for 113 yards and a touchdown. Wide receiver Paul Ortiz pulled in 34 receptions for 446 yards and a touchdown as he dazzled opposing teams with his lightning speed and skilled hands. Leading the team at quarterback was sophomore sensation Craig Mc-

Coy who, in this his rookie year, completed a promising 84 passes for a total of 914 yards and 3 touchdowns. Each of these outstanding contributors, however, shone brightest when the team put it all together and emerged victorious from their battle with the Cedar Ridge Cougars.

The Cougars proved to be less than big game at the hands of our Bomber big guns. Carrying out their prediction, the squad eked out a victory with a touchdown by Paul D'Arpa in the last four seconds of the game. Breaking a 6 year losing streak versus the South River Rams was an additional shining moment for the Bomber brigade. Posting a 3-3 stalemate the team was startling at defense. The South River offense was held to a measly 20 yards ending the Bomber season with a log of 1-6-2.

As witnessed by the Thanksgiving thrashing of the South River offense, the Varsity Football team was far more effective than their record or the plaudits they received indicated. As many of their opponents commented, "They were the best losing team we've ever played."

## Sayreville W.M.H.S. Varsity Football

### SWMHS

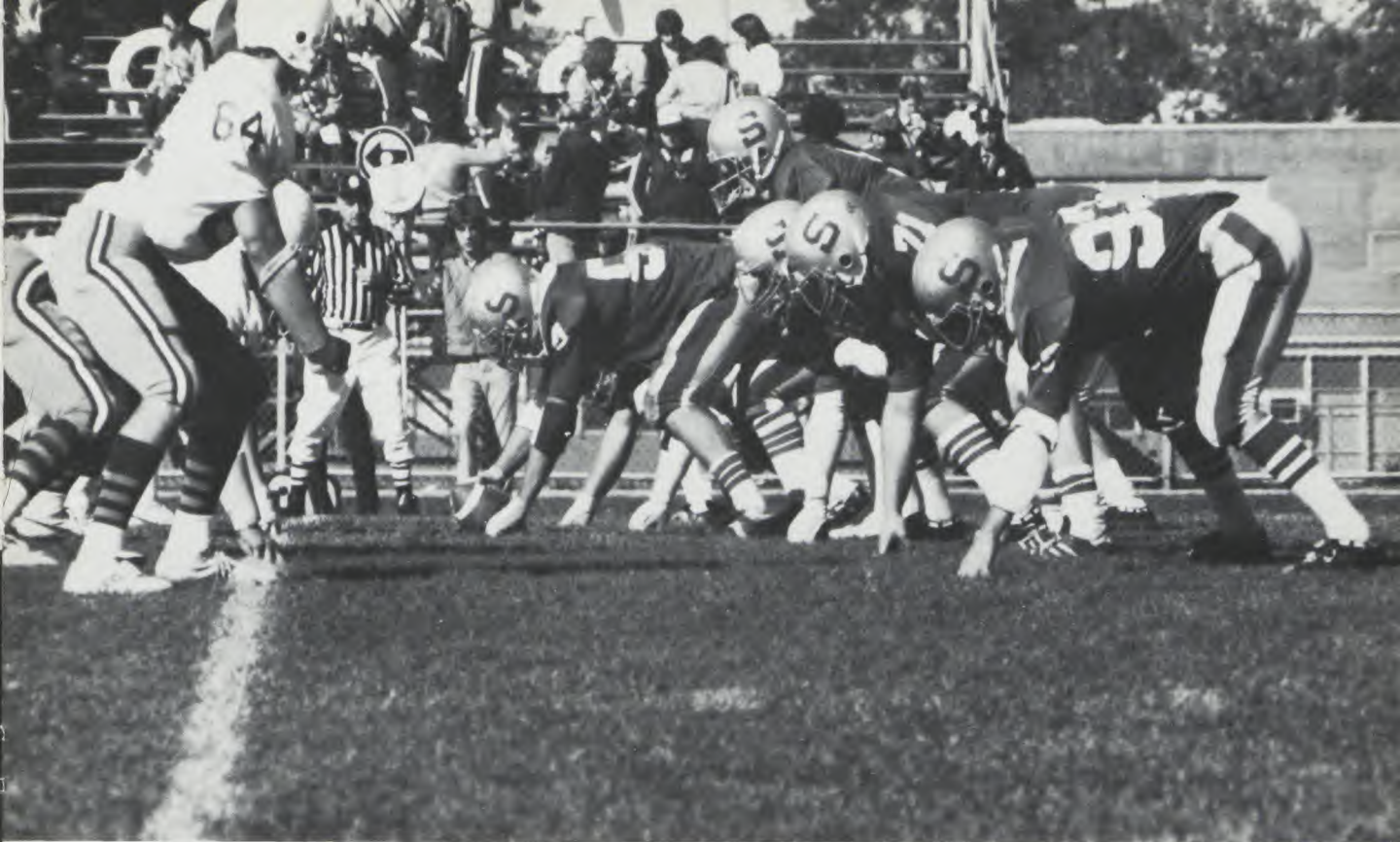
14	East Brunswick
0	J. F. Kennedy
12	Edison
15	Colonia
6	J. P. Stevens
13	Madison Central
0	Woodbridge
17	Cedar Ridge
3	South River

### OPPONENT

35
19
13
22
14
13
14
14
3

Total 1-6-2  
1981





**First down — ten yards to go.** The Bomber offense positions itself for an aggressive flank left pattern.



**VARSITY FOOTBALL:** FRONT ROW: Mike Cook, Dale Raub, Dennis Mascali, Ron Steiner, Wayne Locklin, John Minnino, Todd McGrath, Tom Mulligan, Paul Pietraszka, Tom Olsen. SECOND ROW: Glenn Brego, Dan Prevotznak, Mark Ladzinski, Bill Zeyen, Randy Borup, Keith Conlon, Danny Carlo, Tom Dunn, Chris Samuel, Raul Fernandez. THIRD ROW: John Zajcek, Walt Warzecha, Rich Rankin, Glen Jeanette, Darren Locklin, Paul D'Arpa, Tom Battaglia, Steve Mahn, Mike Battaglia, Tom Cameron. FOURTH ROW: Bobby Santaniello, Steve Meise, John Tillem, Brian Dwyer, Sean Gallagher, Carlos Ince, Paul Ortiz, Ron Miara, Joe Brand, Joe Hauser. BACK ROW: Tom Nowicki, Bill Poeschler, Steve Koprowicz, Fred Dieker, Dave Donnamaria, Ray Miara, Craig McCoy, Dan Oldenburg, Chris Ryan, Frank Schneider.



**Fourth down calls the punter** to the battlefield. Tony Esposito gets off a bombshell sending the opposing squad back to their own 20 yard line.





The advantage of height comes in handy for Steve Mahn in his effort to down a possible J. P. Stevens drive.



In an attempt to outmaneuver his opponent, Rich Rankin cuts right to complete the planned pattern.



MANAGERS: Joy Margolies, Adrienne Shapiro, Cindy Kornblum, Mike Servideo.

## All New for '82

Sayreville W.M.H.S. J.V. Football		
SWMHS		OPPONENT
0	East Brunswick	28
16	J. F. Kennedy	0
2	Edison	12
0	Colonia	13
9	Madison Central	6
0	Woodbridge	13
8	Cedar Ridge	15

Total 2-5  
1981

A new coach and a new philosophy were among the factors which the JV Football team dealt with during its 2-5 season. First year Coach John Fry stressed the importance of teamwork rather than personal achievement and best expressed his viewpoint with the old adage, "there's no 'I' in teamwork."

The "I", however, does appear in the word "individual", and despite the emphasis on team effort, several individuals could be singled out for their outstanding contributions to the game. Among these were quarterback Frank Snyder, tight end Tony Esposito, wide

receiver Paul Ortiz and running back Paul D'Arpa, each of whom excelled in their on-field duties. While Coach Fry was not completely satisfied with the team's overall performance, he did notice improvement on the parts of the aforementioned players. "What I especially liked to see," he commented, "were athletes so wrapped up in the game they did anything to help a teammate."

"Some people, however, did not believe enough or set goals high enough for their abilities," Coach Fry summarized, "so despite all of our talent, I feel the team could have accomplished more."



JV FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Walter Warzecha, John Zaczek, Tony Esposito. MIDDLE ROW: Glen Jeanette, Glen Brego, Paul D'Arpa, Tom Battaglia, Dan Prevostnak, Rich Rankin. BACK ROW: Coach Orlando, Ray Miara, Steve Mahn, Joe Brand, Paul Ortiz, Ron Miara, Reinaldo Roldan.





**Deep in his own territory.** sophomore Craig McCoy takes charge of a tight 3rd down situation with a successful bomb for a gain of 45 yards.

# Alive and Kicking

Discipline, desire and determination may constitute a clever combination, but unfortunately these qualities weren't enough for the sophomore football team to overcome their opposition. Up against tough competitive strength, the Bombers wrapped up their season with an unsatisfying 1-6 finish. "They're a tough bunch of kids," Coach Giordano explained, "but inexperience and an unavoidable need for players to switch positions proved too great an obstacle for a winning season."

This season was, however, not without its personal triumphs. Fullback Bob Santinello led the team with 200 yards rushing, while

receiver Tom Nowicki totalled 250 yards from receptions. Quarterback Frank Snyder threw for three touchdowns, and monster Michael Battaglia numbered 30 tackles. Also noted for their strong displays of effort were Bill Poeschler, Rich Keller, Darren Locklin and Steve Koprowicz.

Together, the players pooled their strength and overcame arch foe East Brunswick with a score of 22-8 in the team's finest moment. As for the team's overall performance, Coach Giordano affirmed, "I'm happy for the team. It's been a season for learning and I'm sure the experience will show through in next year's performance."

## Sayreville W.M.H.S. Sophomore Football

SWMHS		OPPONENT
12	Edison	16
6	Perth Amboy	18
0	J. P. Stevens	3
0	Colonia	8
20	East Brunswick	8
0	Cranford	26
Total 1-5		1981

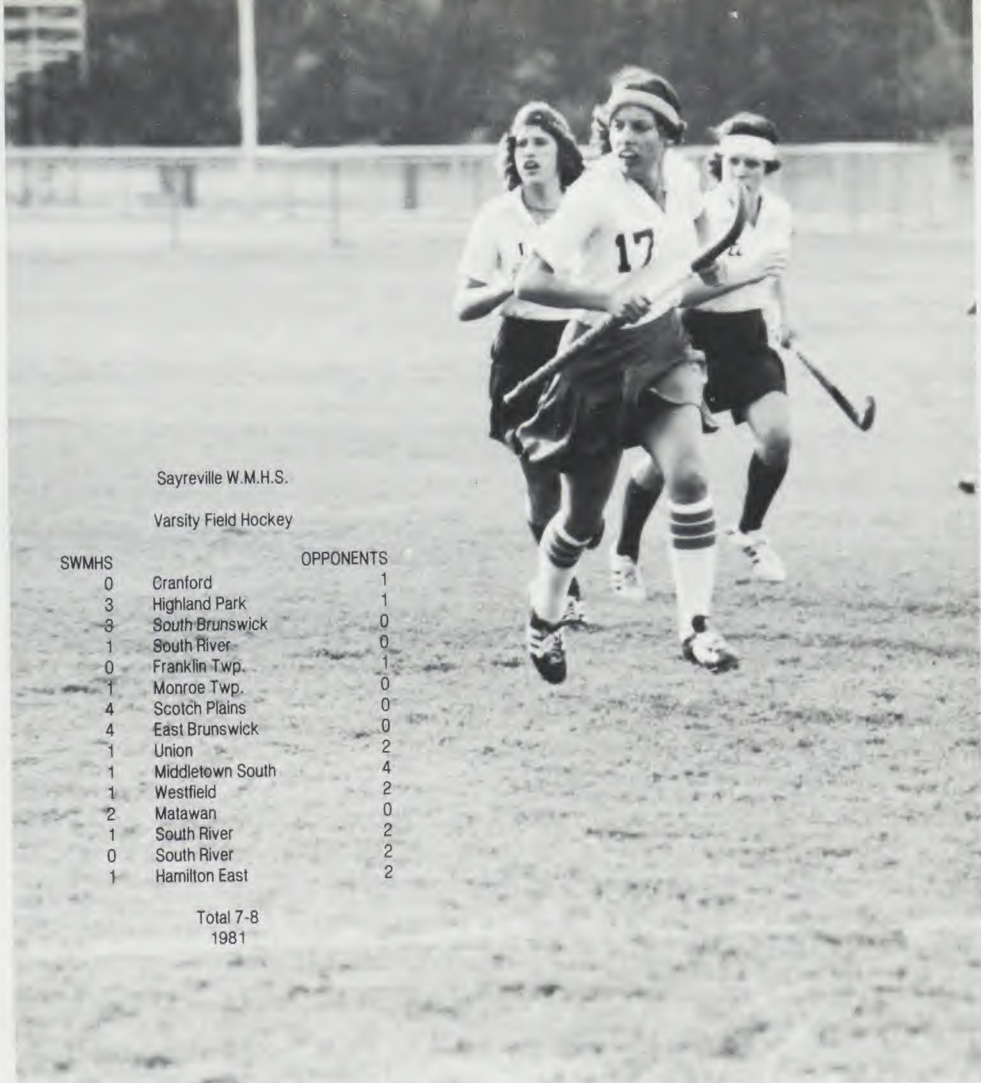


**SOPH. FOOTBALL:** FRONT ROW: Raul Fernandez, Sean Gallagher, Mike Battaglia, Brian Dwyer, Frank Snyder. MID-DLE ROW: John Tillem, Bob Santanello, Dan Oldenburg, Bill Poeschler, Tom Cameron, David Donnamaria. BACK ROW: Richard Keller, Joe Hauser, Craig McCoy, Fred Dieker, Chris Ryan, Carlos Ince, Steve Koprowicz.





**An alien being** from another planet? No, it's just Chris Mormack in goalie garb awaiting the start of a game.



Sayreville W.M.H.S.

Varsity Field Hockey

SWMHS		OPPONENTS
0	Cranford	1
3	Highland Park	1
3	South Brunswick	0
1	South River	0
0	Franklin Twp.	1
1	Monroe Twp.	0
4	Scotch Plains	0
4	East Brunswick	0
1	Union	2
1	Middletown South	4
1	Westfield	2
2	Matawan	0
1	South River	2
0	South River	2
1	Hamilton East	2

Total 7-8  
1981

**The strenuous pace** of the game shows in the resolute stride of Carol Kowzan as she advances towards the opponent.



**Determined to hit** the ball towards the goal cage, Jeanne Holt drives into the circle.



**On the sidelines** between quarters, Coach Sunski gives the girls a few words of encouragement.



# Outstanding in Their Field Hockey

"Our team is more talented than our record shows!" cried one field hockey member at the close of a hard fought season. Still, being the first team since 1975 to qualify for the State Tournament certainly showed a lot of skill and potential. Much of this can be attributed to the strenuous practice drills and the keen strategy of the coaches. As Caryn Lukie, starting left forward, put it, "If it wasn't for Miss Sunski and Miss Popowski pushing us, we wouldn't have gotten as far as we did."

The deciding factor, though, is always the team itself. Co-captains Judy Lockwood, wing, and Shelley Sabine, fullback, each excelled in their respective areas of play. Other star quality team members were Jeanne Holt, center halfback, and Caryn Lukie. Each of these gave their all, leading the rest through a season that was both satisfying and praiseworthy.



An offensive foul from the opposing team causes the team members to prepare for a corner hit.



**Varsity Field Hockey:** FRONT ROW: Shelley Sabine, Judy Lockwood. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Popowski, Judy Berardicelli, Mgr., Laura Bogan, Mgr., Michelle Mureski, Mgr., Patty Clyde, Chris Romel, Caryn Lukie. BACK ROW: Lori Szczpanik, Jeanne Holt, Patty Lynch, Doreen Savona, Carol Kowzan, Chris Mormack, Coach Sunski.



# Stick-lers for Perfection



Without proper safety equipment, the goalie is vulnerable to slicing shots by the opponents. Goalie Joyce Winkler suits up prior to the game.

Traditionally overlooked on the Sayreville sports scene has been the JV Field Hockey team. This year, though, the squad employed sharp offensive and defensive play and battled to a promising 3-4-2 record. "We tried to make the town aware that SWMHS has a JV Field Hockey team," reported the athletes on their enthusiastic play.

Several of the girls led the team with their inspiring display of talent and effort. Karen Zupko at forward demonstrated her deft

stickwork as she scored a majority of the team's goals for the season. Goalie Joyce Winkler shone defensively as she shut out South Brunswick and Highland Park with her timely saves. Excelling both offensively and defensively was Tara O'Connell at center halfback, sending the ball up the field with the swift stroke of her stick.

"So watch out returning varsity field hockey players," the girls warned, "we'll be there next year!"



**JV FIELD HOCKEY:** FRONT ROW: Tara O'Connell, Karen Zupko, Cindy Kiyak, Lisa Klein, Terri Lockwood, Dana Conners, Kathy Smith. BACK ROW: Coach Popowski, Ellen Lockwood, Arleen Clark, Kathy Esposito, Bethany Scheid, Kathy Jones, Joyce Winkler, Jennifer Minnick, Helen Sutthill.

Sayreville W.M.H.S.  
J.V. Field Hockey

SWMHS		OPPONENT
0	Cranford	8
2	Highland Park	0
3	South Brunswick	0
1	South River	2
1	Franklin Twp.	1
1	Monroe Twp.	0
0	Union	0
1	Middletown South	3
1	Westfield	2

Total 3-4-2  
1981

A quick pass by Tara O'Connell to an open teammate gives the Bomberettes another opportunity to score.





# Hustle and Guts

"Hustle and guts." These are the two qualities to which Coach Inman attributed the success of the JV soccer team, known to its followers as the "Blue Wave." Having battled to a final showing of 9-4-1, each of the team's eighteen members contributed to the setting of this new SWMHS record.

Leading the way to victory were Matt Pachkowski, Scott Paulson, Mike Caruso and Jim Gallagher. Mike Brady and Andy Tran, each accumulating ten goals, shared the title of high scorers. Together, the players held back their opposition, preventing any one team from scoring more than two goals against them.

Highlighting the season were the two games in which the "Blue Wave" washed away arch rivals Edison and Perth Amboy, with a 1-0 score each game. More important than winning, Coach Inman expressed, were the "love and understanding, and the feeling of being family members" that the players gained.

The interaction of the team's players was a major factor in their victory this season, and while the tides changed from hour to hour, the athletes comprising the Blue Wave certainly proved that the surf was up in 1981.



A series of brisk warm-ups kept the JV squad healthy throughout the season, a vital component of their victorious standing. Goalie Mike Caruso limbers the muscles he hopes will prevent the opposition from scoring.



One of the few goals scored against our strong defense is captured on-camera after a successful J. F. Kennedy scoring drive.

## Sayreville W.M.H.S. JV Soccer

SWMHS		OPPONENT
1	J. P. Stevens	2
9	St. Mary's S.A.	0
1	Perth Amboy	0
2	South River	0
0	Cedar Ridge	1
1	Edison	0
4	J. F. Kennedy	1
1	Carteret	2
1	New Brunswick	0
0	Woodbridge	0
0	Madison Central	1
1	Spotswood	0
3	East Brunswick Vo-Tech	2
1	Malawan	0

Total 9-4-1  
1981



# The Action Never Stopped



A good swift kick is all it takes. Fullback Rex Jarvis demonstrates this philosophy with a forceful push.



**VARSITY SOCCER:** FRONT ROW: Ed Wolf, Ron Matthesw, Andy Tran, Ken Dwyer, Shea Patel, Kevin Kiernan, Keith Kovaleski, Jim Gallagher, Paul Zabaleta. BACK ROW: Maria Chiacchiaro, John Krall, Bob Kahn, Joe Cooney, Brian Stoller, Mark Newcomer, Chris Kieger, Rex Jarvis, Sheri Neminski, Terry Mahalik, Coach Hudock.

With a roster of young players and few experienced leaders, the varsity soccer team was at a disadvantaged position even before the start of its first game. Still, the athletes managed to complete their season with a hopeful final showing of five wins, eleven losses. "The team used this season as a rebuilding period for next year," reported an optimistic Coach Hudock.

Among the notable individuals who lent their talents to the game were co-captain Ken Dwyer, who led the offensive attack with a total of thirteen goals, and sophomore Shea Patel, who excelled as center halfback. Comprising the defensive force were co-captain Ed Wolf, senior Joe Cooney, and juniors Chris Krieger and Ron Matthews. Also vital on the offensive end was Kevin Kiernan, whose determination is expected to see him anchoring next year's team.

"It was the pride in themselves and their accomplishments," Coach Hudock maintained, "that kept this team playing hard in all of their games. The action never stopped."

Judging from the power and drive of these athletes, it appears as though the returning players won't stop until they've proved to themselves and their opponents that competition against the Bombers is not to be taken lightly.



**Center fullback** Chris Krieger greets the ball with a high powered pass which leaves his Hoffman rival stupefied.





Forward Ken Dwyer fires the ball past a Hoffman defender in hopes of scoring a goal.

Sayreville W.M.H.S.  
Varsity Soccer

SWMHS		OPPONENT
2	J. P. Stevens	4
0	St. Mary's S.A.	1
2	Perth Amboy	4
5	South River	2
0	Cedar Ridge	4
2	J. F. Kennedy	3
1	Carteret	3
4	New Brunswick	1
1	Woodbridge	5
3	Hoffman	2
1	Colonia	4
2	Spotswood	0
0	Madison Central	5
4	Malawan	2
0	East Brunswick	2
0	East Brunswick Vo-Tech	1

Total 5-11  
1981



A short pass between Sayreville players sets up a give-and-go offensive attack.



# On the Right Track



A classic head-to-head battle between Ann Marie Macaluso and her opponent characterizes the competitive nature of Girls' Cross Country.

A majority of sophomores and a complete lack of seniors intensified an already critical challenge for the members of the Girls' Cross Country team.

While most coaches would have been discouraged by the 3-7 record accrued by this team, Coach Doll found assurance in the strength and speed individual members built during the season. "Even though the team didn't come in first place, they gained endurance, good mental attitudes, and a common desire to succeed in the future." Both coach and several team members credited these gains to steady and strenuous practices involving sprinting, long-distance running and the relatively new practice of female weight lifting.

Sophomore Gail Kupcha particularly showed promise taking 2nd team All-Conference and 3rd team All-County places. Overall, this team will be ready for the new course that beckons every runner.

Advice from Coach Doll and rigorous warm-up calisthenics breed different reactions as demonstrated by a pensive Ann Marie Macaluso and an exuberant Lisa Mitrosky.







**Running in tandem**, a team strategy performed by Kathy Drwal and Laureen McHugh insures maximum team achievement.



**GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY:** FRONT ROW: Elaine Michelle, Jackie Genua, Denise Meyertons, Mary Bird, Laureen McHugh. BACK ROW: Lisa Mitrosky, Coach Doll, Ann Marie Macaluso, Gail Kupcha, Sandy Schiller, Kathy Drwal, Doreen Genua.

Sayreville W.M.H.S.  
Girls' Cross Country

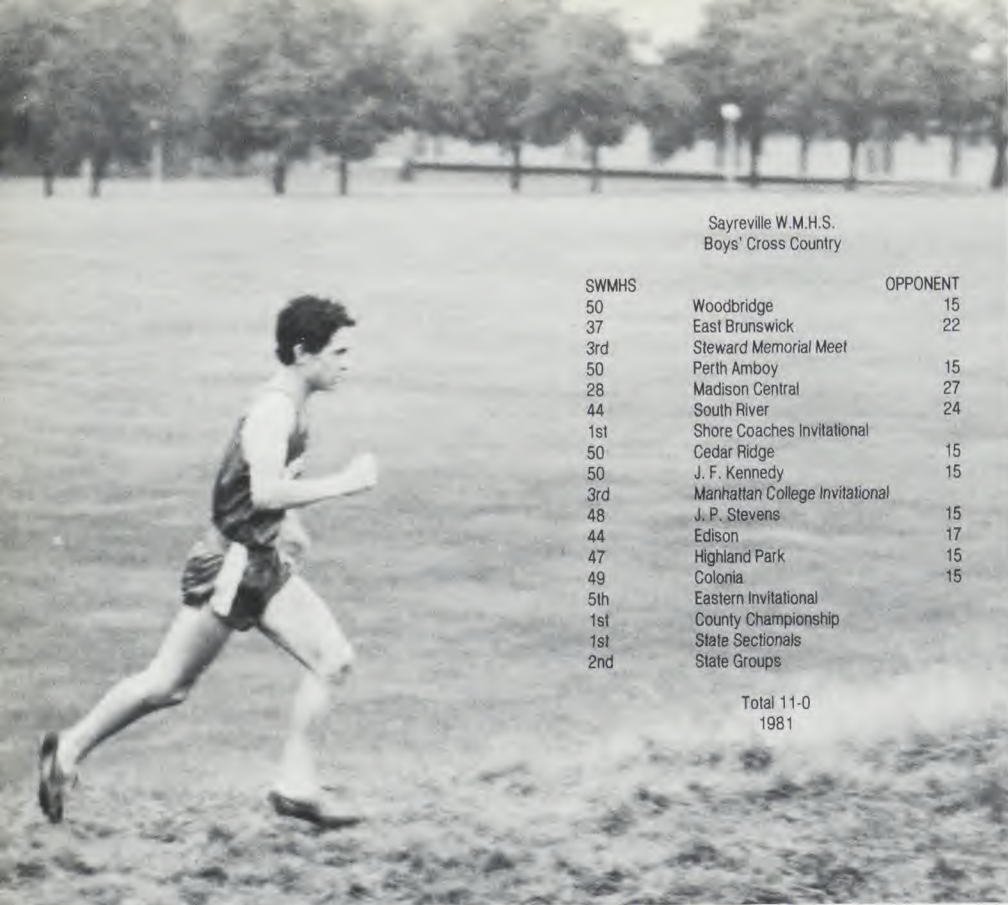
SWMHS		OPPONENT
32	Woodbridge	25
39	East Brunswick	20
28	Perth Amboy	31
46	Madison Central	17
39	Cedar Ridge	21
38	J. F. Kennedy	20
35	J. P. Stevens	20
37	Edison	20
27	Highland Park	35
23	Colonia	36
17th	County Tourn.	
10th	State Tourn.	

Total 3-7  
1981



**Coach Doll** confers with a manager on times and places with confidence that Sayreville has once again finished at the top.





Sayreville W.M.H.S.  
Boys' Cross Country

SWMHS	OPPONENT
50	Woodbridge 15
37	East Brunswick 22
3rd	Steward Memorial Meet
50	Perth Amboy 15
28	Madison Central 27
44	South River 24
1st	Shore Coaches Invitational
50	Cedar Ridge 15
50	J. F. Kennedy 15
3rd	Manhattan College Invitational
48	J. P. Stevens 15
44	Edison 17
47	Highland Park 15
49	Colonia 15
5th	Eastern Invitational
1st	County Championship
1st	State Sectionals
2nd	State Groups

Total 11-0  
1981

The loneliness of the long distance runner is only overcome by the thrill of victory. With his long trail of past broken records in mind, John Kiernan races toward another first place finish.



With the toughest part of the course behind him, Darrin Russo heads for the open area where he can cut down his time.



"I'll get by with a little help from my friends." The elements of teamwork are displayed by Tom Reagan and Steve Biancamano as they limber up for the meet ahead.

## Long Distance Voyagers

Continuing in the winning tradition which has become known as the Sayreville dynasty, the 1981 Cross Country team retained its "foothold" at the top of the Central Jersey Group IV Conference with an undefeated season. Their superlative performance extended the Sayreville winning streak of four years to an incredible 52 wins versus no losses in dual meets.





**Demonstrating the power of levitation,** Walter Tomkowski takes to the air as he passes over difficult terrain.



**Can you find the Highland Park track star** hidden in this picture? Through no fault of his own, this opposing player finds himself lost in a sea of Sayreville speedsters.

Two outstanding individuals guided the team to championship standing at the County and Sectional levels of the Conference. Both feared throughout the state, John Kiernan and Joe Seminaro each displayed exceptional talent as they ran undefeated in each of this season's dual meets. Sayreville's one-two punch was also chosen to the First Team All-County.

As a whole, the team proved a formidable challenge to even the most competent of opposition. Six team members achieved All-County status, as the group pursued what Coach Carney dubbed "their continual striving toward excellence." He added, "They were a most enjoyable group to work with. I am extremely proud of their accomplishments." And so are we at SWMHS.



**BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY:** FRONT ROW: Tom Gilbert, Walter Tomkowski, John Kiernan, Joe Seminaro, Darrin Russo, Kurt Boehm. BACK ROW: Ray Ginman, Dave Paranello, Warren Luther, Steve Biancamano, Coach Carney, Ralph Howardson, Bob Gullo, Tom Reagan, Brian Smith.



SWMHS		OPPONENT
5	Perth Amboy	0
5	Edison	0
1	Colonia	4
1	Cedar Ridge	4
0	Madison Central	5
0	J. P. Stevens	5
0	South River	5
0	East Brunswick	5
1	J. F. Kennedy	4
1	Woodbridge	4
5	Perth Amboy	0
2	Edison	3
0	Colonia	5
1	St. Mary's S.A.	4
0	Cedar Ridge	5
0	Madison Central	5
0	J. P. Stevens	5
0	East Brunswick	5
0	J. F. Kennedy	5
1	St. Mary's S.A.	4
0	Woodbridge	5
1	South River	4

Total 3-19  
1981



With feet in place and racket astride, Barbara Herbert rifles a backhand return from the baseline.

## It's a Tough Racket

The girls' tennis team often suffered defeat, but not without a tremendous display of effort and perseverance. Up against tough competition, the inexperienced team finished its season with a disappointing record of 3 wins and 19 losses.

The girls' new coach, Mr. Nicoliason, attributed the team's final status to the fact that most of the players had never competed in a high school match before. "Our team was young and inexperienced, but with all the practice and learning that's been done, we feel prepared for a fresh promising season

next year," he explained.

Among those players who served up to their potential were Debbie Landsburg, who played first singles, Maritza Sideris, who started at third and moved up to second singles, and the doubles team of Patty Murray and Connie Spolowitz, who led the team in match wins.

Although the team didn't have a winning season, the girls found defeat easier to accept, knowing they held their own in a "tough racket."





A ball hit down middle court brings near disaster to Connie Spolowitz' and Sue Bufano's doubles play. Connie takes the initiative and forces her opponents back with a cross-court lob.



The return of serve often determines the outcome of a rally. Kristen Heise places the ball to her opponent's weak backhand.



FRONT ROW: Debbie Lansberg, Barbara Herbert, Maritza Sideris. MIDDLE ROW: Sue Bufano, Kirsten Heise, Patty Murray. BACK ROW: Nora Farrell Mgr., Jill Jarusiewicz, Jill Michele, Tina Castello, Connie Spolowitz, Jane Albert, JoAnn Poll Mgr., Coach Nicollason.

With a look of determination and the sharp stroke of her racket, Debbie Landsberg keeps a rallying opponent at bay.





# Beaming Bombers



**With toes pointed** and back straight, Joni Mayer completes her first tumbling pass in perfect form.

The air is tense. Out on the floor, a young svelte girl stands poised before the silent crowd. The music begins. Its classical strains inspire her to animation, taking form in a series of light jumps and delicate spins. The crowd responds in approval.

The preceding scene took place, not in Moscow ballet competitions, but in our own SWMHS gym as the 1981 Girls' Gymnastics team continued to display the grace and beauty of this classic Olympic sport. Combining this stylized technique with the more modern and dynamic acrobatic stunts, the girls emerged victorious from the County

Tournament.

Logging a 9-2 record, the team, comprised mostly of underclassmen, showed great potential. Freshman Diane Garbowski led the team in all-around, placing fifth in sectional competition in this category. Records in vaulting and the floor exercise fell at her nimble hands. Sophomore Joni Mayer also performed ably as she somersaulted toward Bomber greatness. Scoring a 9.4 on the uneven parallel bars, and an 8.65 on the beam, she likewise earned a bright spot in Sayreville's record book, adding yet another chapter to this already lengthy volume.



**An intriguing pose** adds to the modern mood of Elaine VanWoert's floor exercise.





Each team member practices several hours a day in order to perfect her respective routine. Michelle Marsh, Laura Sullivan, and Valerie McVeigh illustrate the team's technical excellence as their individual techniques converge to form a textbook lesson on the art of tumbling.

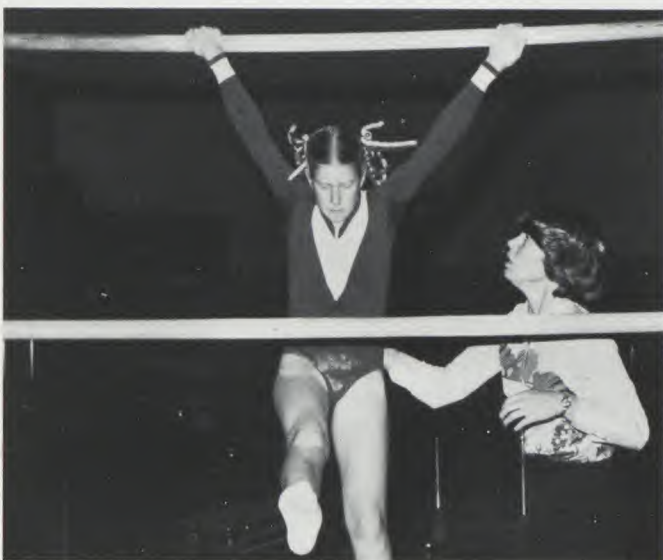


**GIRLS' GYMNASTICS:** FRONT ROW: Ms. Rudge, Laura Sullivan, Lana Gilbert, Donna Barrett, Denise Marsh, Keri Fenstermaker. BACK ROW: Linda Pietraszka, Joni Mayer, Lisa Kennedy, Valerie McVeigh.

Sayreville W.M.H.S.  
Girls' Gymnastics

SWMHS		OPPONENT
95	Carteret	63
95	Ridgewood	59
70	St. Thomas Aquinas	53
97	Franklin Twp.	92
89	Highland Park	76
88	Bridgewater West	80
91	East Brunswick	96
100	Madison Central	97
70	St. Mary's S.A.	52
90	Cedar Ridge	89
87	Matawan	49
1st	County Championships	
95	J. P. Stevens	86
7th	State Sectionals	

Total 10-2  
1981



**Miss Rudge spots** Lana Gilbert as she practices a standard movement on the uneven parallels with a new twist, an eagle grip.





**As he flawlessly** performs the scissors on the pommel horse, Mike Wasko cuts a path toward victory in the individual competitions.



**What are strong** arm muscles needed for in gymnastics? Joe During shows us the answer to this question as he executes the difficult "Iron Cross" on the still rings.



**BOYS' GYMNASTICS:** FRONT ROW: Shawn Cochran, Bill Pollachak, Tim Wiemer, Tim Coman, Kevin McFeely, Chris Rickadone. BACK ROW: Coach Hefelfinger, Artie Almeida, Mark Loniewski, Mike Wasko, Mike Saltzman, Jeff Cutrona, Joe During, Kelly Scully, manager, Bernadette Fitzpatrick, manager.





It's not as easy as it looks. Mike Saltzman displays the intricacies of balancing on one foot as he performs this scale.

## Number One in the State

Burning a flaming path through the record books and a string of arch rivals, the 1981 Boys' Gymnastics team established a landmark season in Sayreville sports history. A series of sizzling hot performances executed by an outstanding squad of senior gymnasts powered the Bombers to an undefeated season and the State Crown.

Ushered by co-captains Mike Wasko and Mike Saltzman, Sayreville's own dynamic duo, the team set a precedent of exceptional technical skill in all aspects of competition. Mike Wasko, whose return from injury played a vital part in this year's success, broke all previous records with a meritorious score of 9.5 on the vault. For his efforts in this event he was awarded a spot on the First Team

All-State. Mike Saltzman, mainstay of the team, was impressive on every apparatus. His versatility is evident in his position as First Team All-State representative in the all-around, floor exercise, pommel horse and ring competitions, and as Second Team All-State representative in the vault, parallel bar and high bar competitions. Their presence in this season's meets proved a winning combination for Sayreville.

"We needed everybody to win, though," commented Mike Saltzman, and the team's overall talent attested to this statement. Notable for his perfect execution of strenuous moves on the pommel horse was Joe During, who was elected to the Fourth

Team All-State for his apparatus. Mark Loniewski and Tim Wiamer rounded out the Sayreville Attack with skilled performances on the high bar.

Under the able direction of Coach Hefelfinger, the team banded together and upset nemeses East Brunswick and Columbia for the first time in Sayreville gymnastic history. Victories in the County and Sectional tourneys followed, and this top-notch season culminated, of course, with the Bombers walking off with a first place standing in the State Tournament. Coach Hefelfinger, named Coach of the Year, reflected, "They have a lot to be proud of. This great honor will stay with them for a long time."





Before the start of an important meet, Jeff Cutrona polishes the technique of his L-seat.



What goes up must come down. Mike Wasko tucks in his knees so that when he completes one and a half revolutions he'll come down and land on his feet.

Sayreville W.M.H.S.  
Boys' Gymnastics

SWMHS	OPPONENT
104	Ridgewood
2nd	Hunterdon Central Invitational
108	Hunterdon Central
105	Raritan
94	Monmouth Regional
113	Montclair
95	St. Peter's Prep.
100	Henry Hudson
110	Columbia
118	East Brunswick
106	Toms River East
106	Middletown North
106	Middletown South
1st	State Team Finals

Total 13-0  
1981

In order to insure a firm grip during his high bar routine, Mark Loniewski "chalks up."



"Look, Ma! No hands!" Mike Saltzman seems to cry as he finishes his routine on the parallel bars with a twisting dismount.



Sayreville W.M.H.S.  
JV Wrestling

SWMHS		OPPONENT
26	South River	29
48	New Brunswick	30
26	St. Thomas Aquinas	29
29	East Brunswick	8
12	Colonia	51
30	J. F. Kennedy	24
27	J. P. Stevens	24
41	Perth Amboy	12
9	Cedar Ridge	57
3	Madison Central	57
32	Bridgewater East	45
12	Edison	42
12	Woodbridge	33

Total 5-8  
1982



**JV WRESTLING:** FRONT ROW: Bill Polochak, Ken Burns, Terry O'Conner, Glen VanPell, Vinnie Dechiara, Ron Bolton. BACK ROW: Coach Zaleski, Bob Anthony, Dan Prevotznak, Nick Tsaplino, Frank Aurimmo, Rich Zimmerman, Coach Fischer.

## Pinning Down Wins



**If looks could kill . . .** Ron Bolton's opponent would be in dire straits. Luckily for Sayreville, Ron's skill and determination will suffice.

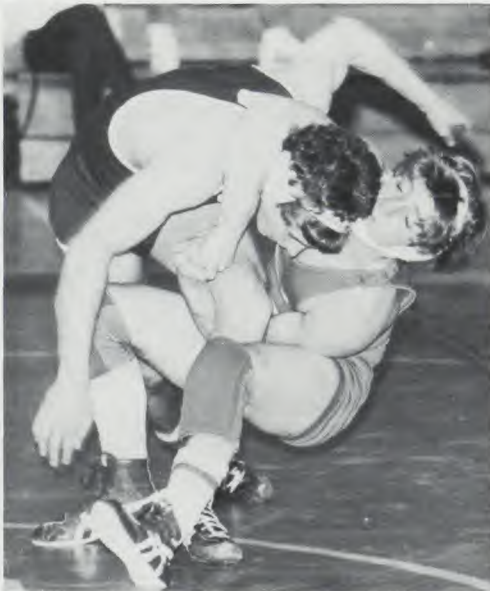
The true strength of the JV Wrestling team cannot be seen simply by viewing its record. Despite its overall performance of 5 wins and 8 losses and a statement claiming "a lack of experience definitely had a negative effect on the team's record," Coach Fischer felt confident that the Sayreville wrestling program was improving and gaining needed experience.

Unfortunately, however, problems also arose because of a lack of participation in the sport which eventually resulted in JV wrestlers being forced to give up their positions and compete on varsity levels. This, inevitably, led to a series of JV forfeitures due to unfilled positions in several weight classes.

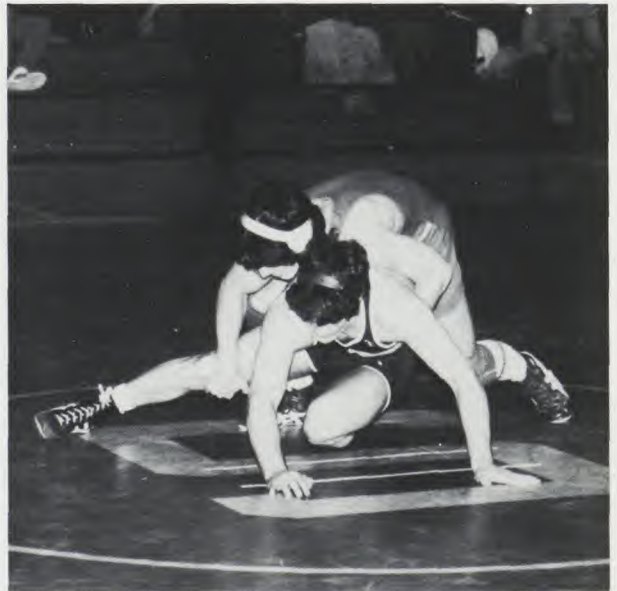
Still, the team was not left without talent, as Junior John Brady ended his season with a first place victory in the Novice Tournament and a 7-1 record. Vinnie Dechiara and Rich Zimmerman, also juniors, both completed the season with a final showing of 10-3.

Coach Fischer hoped that, along with returning players, more individuals would try out so the team could live up to its potential.





**Turnabout is fair play** for Tony Viola as he reverses an opponent for important point accumulations.



**On the defensive**, master of the mat Mark Fusco prevents an advancing opponent from completing a sitout.

## Masters of the Mat



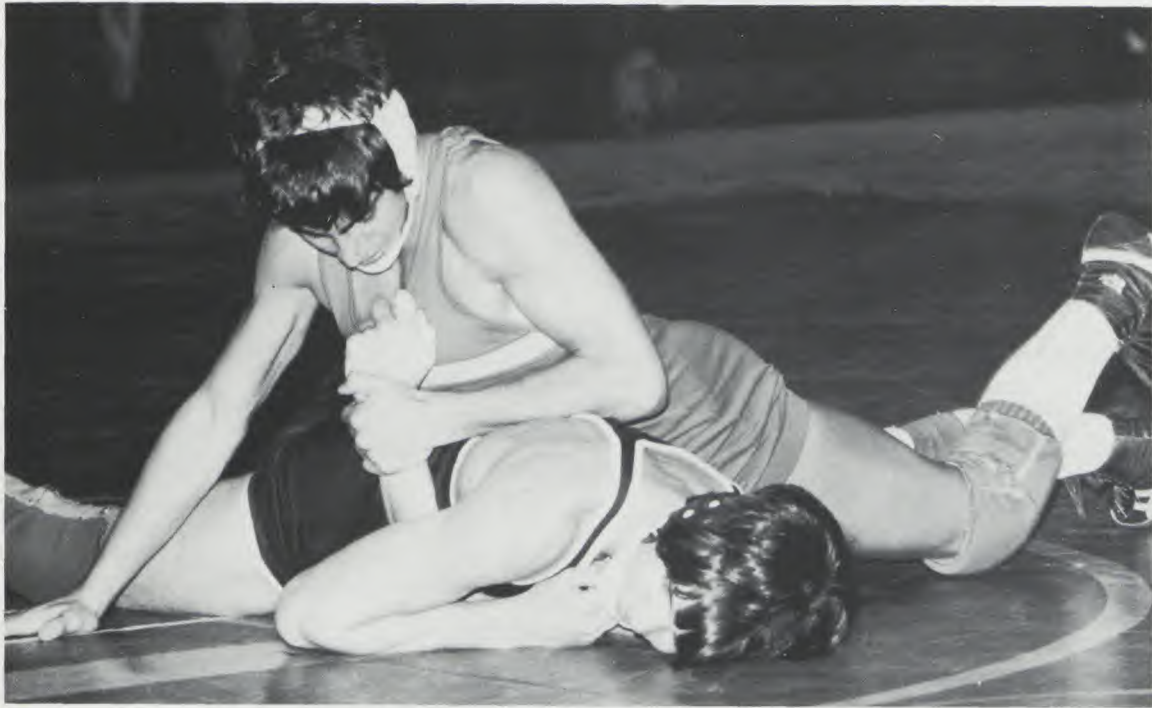
**VARSITY WRESTLING:** FRONT ROW: Nadine Becker, Tim Coman, Dan Gugliotta, Matt Pachkowski, Ed Mahalick, Tony Viola, Dennis Mascali, Georgina Macaluso. BACK ROW: Coach Fischer, Cindy Pfeiffer, Tim McKeon, Mark Fusco, Paul D'Arpa, Brian Dwyer, Joe Burzynski, Tom Dunn, Steve Biar, Sue Bufano, Coach Zaleski.

For the Varsity Wrestling team, the thrill of victory was experienced more often by individual athletes than by the squad as a whole. Despite a somewhat disappointing record of 5 wins and 12 losses, several outstanding wrestlers managed to rise from the mats as undisputed champions.

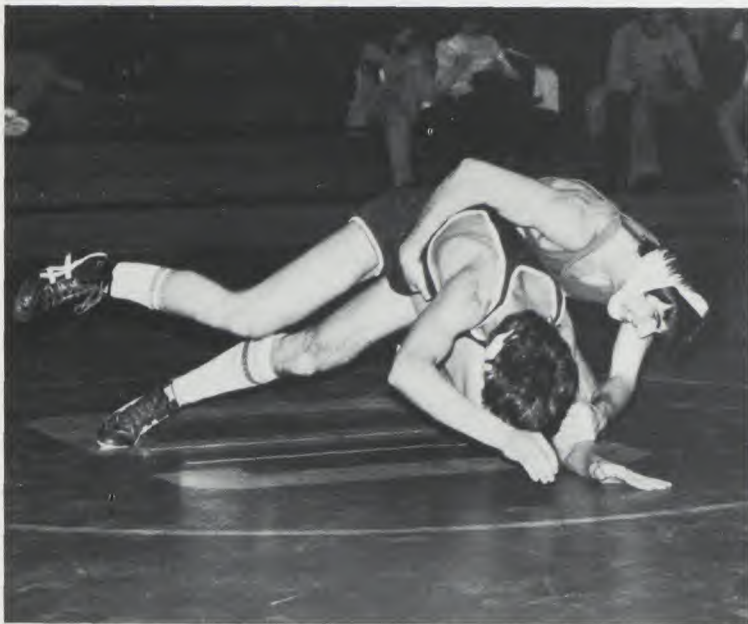
Most notable, and making Sayreville wrestling history, was Tony Viola, who, in winning the 122 pound class match in the district tournament, became the first sophomore ever to win a district title. Junior Matt Pachkowski led the team with 12 pins and a final record of 19-4-1, and Junior Ed Mahalick completed his season with a 10-3-1 showing. Other talented grapplers included Tim McKeon, Dennis Mascali and Paul D'Arpa, having earned a first, second and second place finish respectively in the Woodbridge Christmas Tournament.

Highlighting the season was an almost perfect match against St. Mary's in which eleven out of twelve bouts ended with Sayreville victories, resulting in a 66-6 defeat over the opponent. Although eight of the team's losses were by less than ten points, not all matches ran quite as smoothly. "One more experienced wrestler," Coach Zaleski, predicted, "and we'd have had a winning season."





With excellent positioning and technique apparent, Matt Pachkowski shows that he's on top of the situation.



With the sounding of the referee's whistle, Dennis Mascali initiates his attack with a near-arm far-waist break down.

Sayreville W.M.H.S.  
Varsity Wrestling

SWMHS		OPPONENT
66	St. Mary's	6
18	South River	28
39	New Brunswick	19
21	St. Thomas Aquinas	32
4th	Woodbridge Christmas Tourney	
6	East Brunswick	48
23	Colonia	31
24	J.F. Kennedy	31
15	J.P. Stevens	39
58	Perth Amboy	5
14	Cedar Ridge	31
5	Madison Central	48
27	Bridgewater East	31
30	Greenbrook	35
18th	County Tourney	
28	Edison	31
29	Highland Park	30
41	Woodbridge	17
54	North Brunswick	12
5th	State Districts	

Total 5-12  
1982



# Hoop, Hoop, Hooray!



**With only minutes** until game time, Miss Sunski and Miss Ryan reinforce the defensive strategy taught at last week's practices.

Twenty hours of practice per week led to near perfection for the Girls' Varsity Basketball team which completed its season with an impressive 19-5 record. Starting with a six game winning streak, the girls met with defeat for the first time during a home game against East Brunswick which they lost by one point, 39-38. A similar fate awaited them at the quarter finals of the county tournament, during which they were knocked out of the competition again by a single point, scoring 44 to St. Peter's 45.

Star players on the team were Caryn Lukie and Kate Briody, both sophomores and both guards. Seniors Caroline McCurdy and Michele Garbowski also proved vital, as Caroline scored with double figures each game and Michele consistently ranked second highest in assists. High above the rest was Senior Cindy Allman who had, by the middle of her junior year, already scored over 1000 points, and who led the team in points, rebounds and assists.

Proud of the team's performance an enthusiastic Coach Sunski reported, "This year was great and whether we won or lost, my team made believers out of the spectators."



**Forward Caroline McCurdy** outmaneuvers her opponent with swift hip movement and approaches the basket.





**GIRLS' BASKETBALL:** FRONT ROW: Caryn Lukie, Caroline McCurdy, Michele Garbowski, Cindy Allman, Chris Mormak. MIDDLE ROW: Kate Briody, Lori Szczepanik, Barb Matthews, Jill Dolan, Marcy Bailey. BACK ROW: Cindy Appel, Charlotte Hall, Coach Sunski, Lisa Klein, Judy Lockwood.



Even a Hawk isn't able to reach heights high enough to stop a Cindy Allman's shot.

Sayreville W.M.H.S.  
Girls' Varsity Basketball

SWMHS	OPPONENT
48	Woodbridge 32
54	Edison 35
40	Colonia 37
51	J.P. Stevens 35
57	South River 32
58	J.F. Kennedy 25
38	East Brunswick 39
58	Cedar Ridge 42
48	Madison Central 46
46	Woodbridge 29
45	Edison 34
61	Colonia 51
53	J.P. Stevens 39
45	J.F. Kennedy 39
41	East Brunswick 63
66	Cedar Ridge 48
68	St. Mary's 45
55	Perth Amboy 39
53	Madison Central 60
61	Madison Central 34
44	St. Peter's 45
54	Hoffman 53
46	Middletown North 41
50	Trenton 61

Total 19-5  
1982





**Leader of the pack.** Gina Rispoli demonstrates that ball control is a key skill for success.



**GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL:** FRONT ROW: Beth Freyer, Lori Szczepanik, Marcy Bailey, Kate Briody, Chris Romel. BACK ROW: Coach Ryan, Jill Dolan, Barb Matthews, Colleen Crozier, Gina Rispoli.

Sayreville W.M.H.S.  
Girls' JV Basketball

SWMHS		OPPONENT
43	Woodbridge	23
40	Edison	26
20	Colonia	26
26	J.P. Stevens	29
44	South River	28
42	J.F. Kennedy	16
26	East Brunswick	27
48	Cedar Ridge	23
32	Madison Central	34
37	Woodbridge	29
46	Edison	30
54	Colonia	19
27	J.P. Stevens	39
57	J.F. Kennedy	23
23	East Brunswick	44
50	Cedar Ridge	33
41	St. Mary's	43
34	Perth Amboy	15
35	Madison Central	45

Total 11-8  
1982

## Bomber Basket Aces

Although size was the inhibiting factor to the girls' JV Basketball team, they nonetheless finished off the year with a winning 11-8 season. The team's success was based on determination and strenuous practice sessions of up to 18 hours per week.

The fact that the JV team was ineligible for tournament play didn't daunt them from playing their best in every game. This year's team was led by Junior guards Colleen Crozier and Marcy Bailey and forward Barb

Matthews. These girls contributed heavily in scoring, rebounds, assists and steals. Junior Lori Szczepanik was also cited by Coach Ryan as being one of the most improved players on the team.

Coach Ryan was very pleased with the improvement over last year's record. She commented, "With a lot of team effort everyone was able to participate in the games and gain more experience which would later prepare them for a spot on the varsity squad."

**Returning to the court** after a knee injury, Chris Romel attempts to add another two points to the Bombers' lead.





# Growing in Leaps & Rebounds

Teamwork was the premise upon which the JV Basketball team built its season. Not necessarily having any standouts, each player developed new talents during the season, providing a strong bench that was capable of being switched continuously. Certain team members, however, distinguished themselves with their individual performances. Scott Jurkiewicz was the lead scorer averaging 18.5 points per game with Craig McCoy and Rich Kemple following close behind with average accumulations of 12.4 and 7 points respectively.

First year coach Mr. John Ciszewski was very pleased with the team's effort. Com-

menting on team strategy, he noted, "The defensive attack was exquisite, however, offensively the team has to overcome the fear of shooting from the outside to set some real nifty records." Although the team posted a disappointing 5-14 record this season, their spirit and determination never lagged. Mr. "C" felt that this, along with a gain in experience, would be the key to the future success. He affirmed, "Because of the spirit displayed by the JV team this year, I feel Sayreville will surprise many people in the next few years with one of the strongest teams in the county."



As he directs the opening ball of the game to a teammate, center Craig McCoy proves he is head and shoulders above the crowd.

## Sayreville W.M.H.S. Boys' JV Basketball

SWMHS		OPPONENT
30	Woodbridge	35
66	Edison	55
61	Colonia	55
64	J.P. Stevens	63
52	South River	51
72	East Brunswick	68
55	Cedar Ridge	65
36	Woodbridge	55
56	Edison	60
56	Colonia	60
55	J.P. Stevens	65
51	J.F. Kennedy	68
66	East Brunswick	81
42	Cedar Ridge	43
65	St. Mary's	73
45	Perth Amboy	64
25	Madison Central	38

Total 5-14  
1982



**FRONT ROW:** Stan Grabowski, Scott Jurkiewicz, Shea Patel, Tim Schiereck, Jim McCracken, Ed Condiracci. **BACK ROW:** Lynda Goetz, Coach DiPoalo, Mike Veronsky, Pete Tevis, Keith Szatkowski, Craig McCoy, Steve Bulla, Lauren Richel, Mr. Ciszewski.



A short bounce pass to an open man from Scott Jurkiewicz initiates the Bomber offense.



# Putting Their All Into Basketball

"The Boys' Varsity Basketball team," proclaimed first year Coach Breheney, "is a team of battlers. The guys always put forth a great deal of effort." Despite this effort and a few late season successes, the squad, which suffered a shortage of height among players, could not pull it all together and salvage their 5-15 season.

Leading the team to battle was captain Fred Krumbine, who also led in scoring with an average of 14 points per game, and in rebounds with a mighty average of 6.3. Trailing a close second was Junior Paul Ortiz, who averaged 11.4 points and 6.2 rebounds per game. Other notable contributors included Jim Besso, Mike O'Hare, Jim Prusarczyk and Mike Cook.

The early February contest against St. Mary's proved to be the team's greatest victory, with a final score of 79-59, but greater satisfaction came as the Bombers triumphed over Madison Central during both of their confrontations. "Though we didn't perform as well as we would have liked to," Coach Breheney expressed, "the year shaped a good nucleus of players who received valuable experience which will surely be put to good use next season."

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**After scoring** two points for the Bomber cause, Fred Krumbine tries to prevent an opponent from doing the same.







**BOYS' BASKETBALL:** FRONT ROW: Jim Prusarczyk, Mike O'Hare, Joe Brand, Keith Conlon. MIDDLE ROW: Scott Jurkiewicz, Matt Ladzinski, Frank Szukis, Jim Besso. BACK ROW: Mike Cook, Fred Krumbine, John Domino, Paul Ortiz, Craig McCoy, Coach Breheney.



Breaking free from a swarm of Cedar Ridge defenders, Jim Besso sets his sights on that elusive hoop.

Sayreville W.M.H.S.  
Boys' Varsity Basketball

SWMHS		OPPONENT
29	Woodbridge	37
57	Edison	51
60	Colonia	71
39	J.P. Stevens	75
44	J.F. Kennedy	56
51	East Brunswick	64
45	Cedar Ridge	74
57	Perth Amboy	59
50	Madison Central	49
49	Woodbridge	55
62	Edison	68
44	Colonia	69
44	J.P. Stevens	77
38	J.F. Kennedy	59
56	East Brunswick	58
45	Cedar Ridge	57
79	St. Mary's	59
50	Perth Amboy	61
42	Madison Central	40
72	Hoffman	67

Total 5-15  
1982



"Personal foul, number 12; defense," cries the referee. A temporarily impeded Jim Prusarczyk hopes to come back in style with two completed foul shots.





**A willingness to brave** the elements is one requirement of Winter Track Team members. The smiles of trepidation on the faces of Mary Bird and Cindy Peterson indicate they'd prefer to rest after warmup, maybe in this warm car, rather than go on to run the mile.



**The winning strategy** of maintaining a strong Sayreville lead is demonstrated by Joe Seminaro, Tom Van Sadlers and Darrin Russo.



**Hugging** the inside of the track, speedster Mike Wasko powers his stride toward the finish line.

## Fancy Footwork

Neither rain nor sleet nor multiple injuries could stand in the way of the male division of the Winter Track team as it captured a second straight MCAC title with a 10-0 dual meet record. The boys also took a second straight Middlesex County Relay title, a record breaking Middlesex County Individual title, a third place in the State Group IV Relays and Individuals and a third place in the State All-Groups Meet. The girls, also, placed first

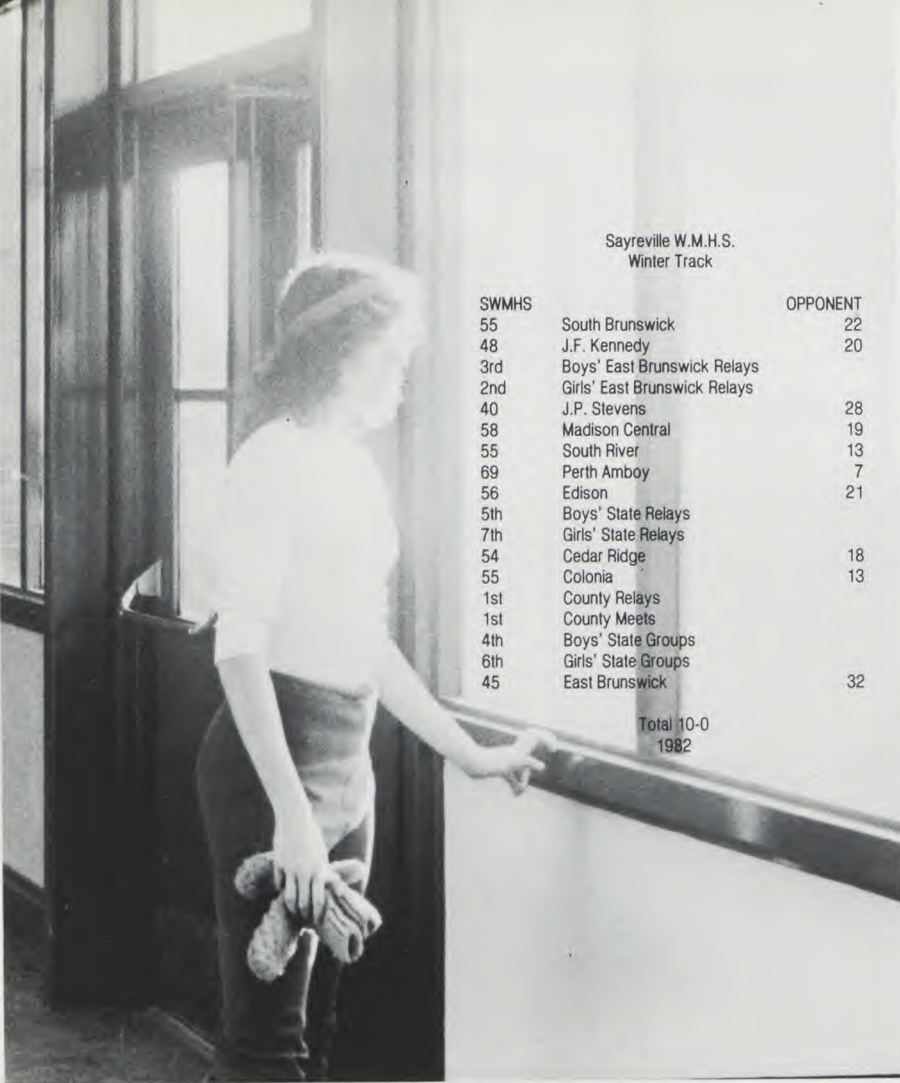
in the Middlesex county meet, with a total accumulation of 48 points.

Shining brightest among a host of star quality runners was Senior superstar John Kiernan who placed first in the Princeton Relays 1500 Meters, first in the Group IV 3200 meters, and second in the All-Group meet. Senior Mike Wasko also took honors as he conquered the competition during the

high hurdles at Lehigh Invitational, and placed second in both the Group IV and All-Group hurdles. Julie Brady, the sole senior female runner, placed third in the Group IV hurdles.

"These kids hate to lose," Coach Carney expressed in reference to the team's overall attitude. They might not have been in as good of shape as other teams but they had more desire to win — and they did."





Sayreville W.M.H.S.  
Winter Track

SWMHS		OPPONENT
55	South Brunswick	22
48	J.F. Kennedy	20
3rd	Boys' East Brunswick Relays	
2nd	Girls' East Brunswick Relays	
40	J.P. Stevens	28
58	Madison Central	19
55	South River	13
69	Perth Amboy	7
56	Edison	21
5th	Boys' State Relays	
7th	Girls' State Relays	
54	Cedar Ridge	18
55	Colonia	13
1st	County Relays	
1st	County Meets	
4th	Boys' State Groups	
6th	Girls' State Groups	
45	East Brunswick	32

Total 10-0  
1982

**Before practice,** Lisa Mitrosky checks the weather and debates whether or not to bring along her mittens.



**FRONT ROW:** Sharon Tremel, Jackie Genua, Denise Meyertons, Lauren McHugh, Elaine Michel. **BACK ROW:** Mary Beth Jones, Ann Marie Macaluso, Lisa Lubin, Doreen Genua, Mary Bird, Kathy Drwal, Gail Kupcha, Cindy Peterson, Connie Spolowitz.



**FRONT ROW:** Brian Shann, Tom Rathbun, Tom Van Sadlers, Ron Matthews, Darrin Russo, Joe Seminaro, Dave Malik, Coach Carney. **BACK ROW:** Tim Newsome, Chris Ryan, Joe Hauser, Mike Wasko, Bob Khan, Warren Luther, Tom Reagan, Ralph Howardson, Ted Wedekind, Dave Parinello, Walter Tomkowski.





An energetic stroke propels Chris Bloch forward to a record victory in the free-style competition.



**SWIMMING:** FRONT ROW: Regina Ferrara, Stacy Jablonski, Janet Poetsch. MIDDLE ROW: Pete Horbatt, Sheri Twardy, Reynee Borup, Dana Conners, Mary Beth O'Donnell, Jeanne Holt, Chuck Foschini. BACK ROW: Coach Tice, Jeff Hellinger, Ed Wolf, Billy Anderson, Chris Bloch, Mike Eckstrom, Scott Poetsch.



All alone and in the lead, Ed Wolf races the clock at the end of the 110 meter breaststroke.

Sayreville W.M.H.S.  
Swimming

SWMHS		OPPONENT
69	Lawrence	103
71	Somerville	85
66	Madison Central	16
66	Cedar Ridge	22
57	Toms River East	114
89	Middletown South	82
50	Franklin Township	33
79	Cranford	114
79	East Brunswick	113
83	North Brunswick	89
83	Neptune	88
97	Ranney School	75
86	Bridgewater West	96

Total 5-8  
1982



# Dive Bombers

Still a little "wet behind the ears," the swim team, in its second year of existence, posted a competitive 5-8 record. Powered by a crop of amphibious superstars, the 1982 squad overcame the hindrance of a small turnout and proved tough competition for each team they faced. Losing three meets by less than ten points, Sayreville always went down fighting. Commented Coach Tice, "They are a small team, but strong. What they lack in pure numbers they make up for in quality."

Outstanding members comprising the team were Jeanne Holt in the breaststroke, Stacy Jablonski in the free-style and Reynee Borup in diving. These girls were each

crowned county champion in their respective events. Considering this year's schedule versus more competitive teams, these feats are made more impressive. Also excelling were Chris Bloch and Ed Wolf, a record setting duo who competed in the butterfly and free-style events.

In order to put together their skilled attack, team members practiced from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m., five days a week. Their work, however, did not go unrewarded. Concluded a weary Mary Beth O'Donnell, "Whether it's placing in a meet, working out in the pool or just hanging out with other team members, it's all worthwhile."



The graceful arc of Reynee Borup's dive is a visual testament to her technical merit.





# FACULTY



**W**here would Sayreville's students be without their faculty members? Probably in places like McDonalds, Nunzio's and Captain Video, spending money they don't really have. Luckily for our wallets and our futures, SWMHS has a fine staff of workers, teachers and administrators, all of whom are dedicated to seeing each class graduate at the close of the year, preferably with a greater

storehouse of knowledge than when they first arrived.

Nevertheless, there are those students who fail to see the value of an effective, first rate faculty. Considering that there are very few job opportunities for professional pizza eaters and Space Invader specialists, its importance is made clear. Even more important, however, is what some faculty members teach us aside

from names, formulas and equations. Our personalities and attitudes, our creativity and social behavior are each influenced by their guidance and examples.

Perhaps we should be grateful there are individuals dedicated to educating today's kids. Youth may shape our country's future, but without teachers, the future would be in poor shape.



**French advisor** Mrs. Parks relates the story of a poor French heroine to an intent crowd of student listeners.



Mr. D. Cowan  
Mrs. B. Anderson  
Mrs. B. Bowes  
Mr. R. Corman  
Mr. T. DeCaro



Mr. D. DiPaola  
Mr. R. Fleming  
Mrs. G. Goldkopf  
Mr. J. McCormack  
Mr. T. Strugala



**The Board members** can often be found in the stadium cheering the Bombers towards victory.



**BOARD OF ED:** FRONT ROW: Mr. T. DeCaro, Mrs. B. Anderson, Mrs. G. Goldkopf, Mrs. B. Bowes, Mr. R. Corman. BACK ROW: Mr. J. McCormack, Mr. D. Cowan, Mr. D. DiPaola, Mr. T. Strugala, Mr. R. Fleming, Mr. C. Boehm.



With the pressing topic of the school budget behind them, the members of the Board share a moment for coffee and stimulating repartee.

Mr. William Bauer  
Mr. Henry Counsman  
Superintendent  
Mr. Homer Dill  
Principal  
Dr. Marie Parnell  
Asst. Superintendent  
Mr. Edward Weber Jr.







At his welcome reception, Mr. Dill proudly displays the plaque signed by faculty members, one of their gifts of appreciation to him.

should be a reflection of what a person gets out of school. If a person has no spirit, maybe that person missed something."

Having missed nothing in his career in education however, Mr. Bauer has covered all aspects of his field. His long list of positions includes five years of teaching in SWMHS in the sixties, four years as principal at Samsel School, seven years as principal at Roosevelt School, and two as vice principal at the Junior High.

In his present position, Mr. Bauer is very satisfied with the status quo of SWMHS. "All schools could use some kind of improvement," he remarked, "and this one is no exception. Aside from minor problems, I feel the school is functioning effectively."

As effective as the school itself, Mr. Bauer plans to apply both his managerial expertise and his educational experience to create an even better SWMHS. Certainly the attitudes and goals of Mr. Dill and Mr. Bauer are a spirited and inspired combination.

## The Changing of the Guard

What is the result of combining Mr. Bauer and Mr. Dill? "Oh nooo" not Mr. Bill, but SWMHS's formula for effective administrative leadership. With the departure of Dr. Parnell, the two have been promoted to vice-principal and principal respectively, and are taking on new challenges and setting new goals for themselves as well as their school.

After thirty years of affiliation with SWMHS, Mr. Dill's newly obtained position allows him to work toward his ultimate goal of establishing and retaining a positive relationship with as many students as possible. Honesty and fairness were evident when he noted "Talking to students on a one-to-one basis is a good experience, especially when I help them to work out problems."

Mr. Dill also commented about the lack of school spirit among Sayreville's students. "School spirit is important," he affirmed, "because it involves pride for your school and brings students together to exchange their ideas. It is an educational process that brings to life the kind of things that matter to all of us."

Mr. Bauer also feels strongly about spirit. "In general," he added, "school spirit



As shadows of early evening creep into his office Mr. Bauer finishes his day's work.





Mrs. Diane Bulla  
Mrs. Deborah Z. DeMaio



**TOP LEFT:** Visual aid takes on a new meaning in the nurse's office as Coleen Bloodgood inserts her contact lenses.

**ABOVE:** A new shipment of periodicals undergoes the traditional Dewey Decimal filing system at the hands of librarian Mrs. Simko.

Mrs. Christine K Gola  
Mr. Daniel Newcomer  
Mrs. Marie L. Lake  
Miss Elena M. Leone



Mr. Vito Recine  
Mrs. Patricia Rhatican  
Mrs. Lorraine W. Simko  
Mr. Richard Tewell



**BELOW:** When he wasn't monitoring the play of the football team, Coach Barnes monitored the conduct of the student body in his special service as substitute disciplinarian.

Mrs. Evelyn S. Vlin







In her eight years of working in the Sayreville school system, Mrs. Bulla has encountered many rewarding experiences with her TMR students.

## Our Special Someone

Generally considered, the word "special" brings to mind the qualities of specific purpose, dedication and great importance and ability. Fitting this description ideally is Mrs. Bulla, one of SWMHS's newest additions to the special education department.

Although she never intended to be a Special Education teacher, Mrs. Bulla's career took a turn when she was called upon to substitute for a trainable mentally retarded class. After her first experience she began to take a serious interest in the area and became a preschool TMR teacher in the Perth Amboy school system. Then, eight

years ago, she began working in Sayreville where today she teaches three students from that first class in which she substituted.

Over the years, Mrs. Bulla has been rewarded in many ways. She has enjoyed the experience of working with young people and has gained a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction through this. The opportunity to laugh along with her students and share in their achievements is another benefit which Mrs. Bulla has cherished. She expressed feelings about all her students when she said, "If you pass our class, it's happiness you hear."



Even though he isn't on Candid Camera, custodian Charlie Wojaczyk manages to flash a broad smile for our Quo Vadis photographer.

### Special Services

Mrs. Diane Bulla: BA — Special Education

Mrs. Deborah Z. DeMaio: M. Ed. — Resource Room

Mrs. Christine K. Gola: M. Ed. — Special Education;  
Junior Class Adviser

Mr. Daniel Newcomer: M. Ed. — Counseling; Counseling  
Supervisor

Mrs. Marie L. Lake: MS — Counselor

Miss Elena M. Leone: MA — Counselor

Mr. Vito Recine: R.P.T. — Athletic Trainer

Mrs. Patricia Rhatican: BA — Nurse

Mrs. Lorraine W. Simko: BA — Librarian; Library  
Counsel Adviser

Mr. Richard Tewell: MS — Counselor

Mrs. Evelyn S. Vlin: MA — Counselor

Mr. John Wortley: MA — Athletic Director



# First in First Aid



Demonstrating his expertise as athletic trainer, Mr. Recine, supports an ailing ankle, as well as the Bomber squads.

Several years ago, the use of the term "athletic trainer" evoked blank stares and questions equivalent to "What's that?" Today, however, the trainer is probably the most prestigious member of any coaching team, as those injured on the courts and fields depend entirely on his experience and expertise.

Sayreville has its own sideline savior in Mr. Recine, who has spent twenty-five years in the field of athletic training. A graduate of the notable U.S. Naval Medical Corps School of Psychotherapy, he has worked with such figures as "Sugar Ray" Leonard and Leon Spinks.

Mr. Recine attributes the growing importance of his occupation to the increasing number of females entering sports. He is also quick to stress the importance of preventative practices in the area of athletics, and foresees the requirement of certification in training for all coaches in the future.

As for the present, however, Sayreville's sportsmen have certainly been made to feel more confident and less pain, thanks to Mr. Recine.



"Take two aspirins and call a doctor in the morning."

Mr. Kevin M. Barnes  
Mr. Edward Breheney  
Mrs. Miriam Fehrle  
Mrs. Patricia A. Feltz  
Mr. John Hefelfinger  
Mr. Larry Helwig  
Mr. James W. Inman







**CAFETERIA WORKERS:** FRONT ROW: Marie Salvaggio, Adele Ferri (Mgr.), Peggy Woods, Adele Miara. BACK ROW: Jeannie Balon, Stella Truchan, Ruth Raymond, Margaret Thomas, Diane Skwira.

## Physical Education

Mr. Kevin M. Barnes: BA — Physical Education; *Head Football Coach*

Mr. Edward Breheny: BS — Physical Education; *Boy's Varsity Basketball Coach*

Mrs. Miriam Fehrle: BS — Physical Education; *Cheerleading Coach*

Mrs. Patricia A. Feltz: M.Ed — Physical Education

Mr. John W. Hefelfinger: M.Ed — Physical Education Department Chairperson; *Boy's Gymnastics Coach*

Mr. Larry Helwig: BS — Physical Education; *Golf Coach*

Mr. James W. Inman: BS — Physical Education; *JV Soccer Coach*

Miss Susan Maurer: BS — Physical Education; *Girl's Varsity Spring Track Coach*

Mr. George J. Orlando: BS — Physical Education; *Football Coach*

Miss Janet L. Ryan: BS — Physical Education; *Girl's JV Basketball Coach, Varsity Softball Coach*

Miss Judith L. Sunski: BS — Physical Education; *Varsity Field Hockey Coach, Girl's Varsity Basketball Coach*

Mr. John H. Tyszkiewicz: BS — Physical Education; *Football Coach*

Mr. Leonard W. Zaleski: M.Ed — Physical Education; *Head Wrestling Coach*



**SECRETARIES:** FRONT ROW: Nancy Jankowski, Mildred Trent. BACK ROW: Connie Sieczkowski, Edith D'Aloia, Marge Buchanan, Dorris Buckiewicz.



**CUSTODIANS:** John Sweeny, Joe Carney, Robert Hartman, P. Angelhorne, Charley Bressler, Alice Larciczak, Joe Szecine, Sam DeLuca, Charley Wojaczyk.



Miss Susan Maurer  
Mr. George J. Orlando  
Miss Janet L. Ryan  
Miss Judith L. Sunski  
Mr. John Tyszkiewicz  
Mr. Leonard W. Zaleski



## Industrial Arts/Home Ec.

Mrs. Patti L. Borak



Mr. John Ciszewski



Mr. Steve J. Cserr  
Mr. James A. Geletei



Mr. William Horvath  
Mrs. Monica F. Newton



Mr. Lynn E. Paul  
Mr. Alfred Riker



Mr. John E. Rupp



Mr. John Simko



Mrs. Patti L. Borak: BS — Home Economics

Mr. John Ciszewski: MA — Industrial Arts

Mr. Steve J. Cserr: M.Ed — Industrial Arts; *Cooperative Industrial Education*

Mr. James A. Geletei: BS — Industrial Arts

Mr. Williams Horvath: M. Ed — Industrial Arts

Mrs. Monica F. Newton: M. Ed — Home Economics; *Home Economics Department Chairperson*

Mr. Lynn E. Paul: MA — Industrial Arts

Mr. Alfred Riker: MA — Industrial Arts; *Technical Director of Plays*

Mr. John E. Rupp: MA — Industrial Arts; *Industrial Arts Department Chairperson*

Mr. John Simko: MA — Industrial Arts

**ABOVE LEFT:** A girl in woodshop? Never! Valerie McVeigh uses her skills to destroy typically male chauvinist attitudes.

**LEFT:** A new scientific addition to the graphic arts department requires special attention as Mr. Geletei instructs Caryn Lukie on its use.

**BELOW:** The industrial cooperative effort members were indispensable to Homecoming 1981, helping to put the finishing touches on the senior class float.







As students look on, Mr. Paul creates another project.

## Creative Craftsman

It was David Everett who said: "Tall oaks from little acorns grow." This fact considered, one question arises. Where do these tall oaks go from there? Providing one feasible solution to this inquiry are the members of the Industrial Cooperative Efforts Program. Their mastery of woodworking and other crafts has contributed to several aspects of SWMHS life as we know it.

"My students and I have always been willing to create, design or build any object for anyone who had the courtesy to ask," related Mr. Paul, director of the program. Among their accomplishments are the construction of a balance beam for the girls' gymnastics team, the frames of the homecoming floats, and the scenery for the

musical production. They also have prepared much of the special equipment needed for the Olympics of the Mind team. Notable was the "crusher" upon which several hundred pounds of weight were piled without causing its breakage.

Not all products of the program have been without trials. An amusing story involves this spring's production of *West Side Story*. While in the audience, a horrified Mr. Paul noticed that the scenery was about to collapse. "Fortunately I was able to go the shop rooms, get my equipment, and repair the scenery before the start of the second act."

Mr. Paul's contributions to the school are both durable and tangible. SWMHS is fortunate in having Mr. Paul and his thankfully cooperative efforts.



**One small slip** and all is ruined, Scott Poetsch uses extra care to separate his egg whites.

**LEFT:** Graphic arts is a course that teaches a useable trade. Mike Jasion and Tom Rolthausen prepare the printing press for the production of an original flyer.







The difficult subject of algebra often requires closer evaluation. Miss Sowa helps Wendy Good complete her homework assignment.



Miss Sowa and her good friend Dr. Parnell wax nostalgic on their years of involvement in the Sayreville school system.

## Welcome Back, Miss Sowa

While it is an accepted fact that most of those who leave the classroom never return, an exception is alive and flourishing in SWMHS. After an eleven year absence, Miss Sowa, who has spent that time as an administrative assistant under Dr. Parnell, was welcomed back to teaching by fellow faculty and students alike. "When the opportunity of being a teacher again was offered to me,"

she reflected, "I was glad to take the job."

Wanting a career in education most of her life, Miss Sowa set her goals and began teaching math here, her alma mater, some twenty years ago. She also spent sixteen years as an adviser for the National Honor Society, and was a class adviser twice.

On a more personal level, Miss Sowa openly divulged, "Eating is one of the joys of

life." Also near the top of her list of enjoyable activities are traveling, listening to classical music, and attending Broadway shows. Her pursuit of these activities as well as her successful assimilation back into the teaching profession has left Miss Sowa feeling content. In overall reference to her unique combination of involvements she exclaimed, "I love it!"



Between periods, Mr. Weber and Dr. Evanovich discuss the possibilities of changing the math curriculum.

"What are they doing?" you ask? With styles uniquely their own, Miss Lamprecht, Miss Ryan and Mr. Breheney keep watch over the senior bleachers at the pep-rally.





## Math/Science

Mrs. Barbara Albanir: BA — Science; *Science League*

Mrs. Irene Arthur: MA — Math/Science Supervisor

Mr. Richard L. Brown: BS — Math

Dr. George P. Evanovich: Ed.D — Math; *Math Club Adviser*

Mr. Fred Giffillan: BS — Math

Miss Barbara Johnson: BA — Math

Miss Marianne Kwiatkowski: BA — Science; *Student Council Adviser*

Miss Loretta A. Lamprecht: BA — Science; *Senior Class Adviser*

Mrs. Anita C. Mackin: BA — Science *Ecology Club Adviser*

Mrs. Carol F. McCormack: MA — Math; *Assistant Senior Class Adviser*

Miss Eileen J. Nowicki: MS — Math; *Senior Class Adviser*

Mr. Charles R. Osborn: BS — Math

Miss Annette C. Sowa: M.Ed — Math; *National Honor Society Adviser*

Miss Donna Weir: MA — Math



Mrs. Barbara Albanir  
Mrs. Irene Arthur



Mr. Richard L. Brown  
Dr. George P. Evanovich  
Mr. Fred Giffillan



Miss Barbara Johnson  
Miss Marianne Kwiatkowski  
Miss Loretta A. Lamprecht  
Mrs. Anita C. Mackin



Mrs. Carol F. McCormack  
Miss Eileen J. Nowicki  
Mr. Charles R. Osborn



Miss Annette C. Sowa  
Miss Donna Weir

**A biology teacher's nightmare** — several specimen jars, all to be cleaned and dried by first period lab.





While observing an English 202 class in progress, Mrs. Baumann jots down a few notes concerning an interesting interpretation of **A Separate Peace**.



## Preserver of the Past

**M**rs. Baumann may not go down in history, but she certainly is up on the subject. Having studied the topic as one of her college majors, she now takes the interest one step further as a member of the Sayreville Historical Society, an organization dedicated to the preservation of our town's past.

"I joined SHS," she explained, "because I feel that I am a part of this community, and I want to remain active in its functions." As a member, Mrs. Baumann has headed such projects as the Bread Basket and several Christmas celebrations. The Bread Basket involved a collection of homemade breads and cakes to feed individuals reenacting the historic march preceding the Battle of Yorktown. This year's Christmas celebration adapted to the melting pot theme and was more than a success. As for recent SHS projects, one of the society's most notable

was its effort to save the tower of the Sayre and Fisher Brick Company. "The tower is a landmark which is truly reminiscent of old Sayreville. It was a project worthy of the community's attention." Current projects included the acquisition of a commemorative railroad bell once mounted on an engine located in front of the Crossman's Company. Mrs. Baumann's husband knew of this historic relic and interested the SHS in its preservation. Just this year the actual bell, purchased with community funds, was housed in the Baumann home, awaiting its display stand to be completed before it went on display at the library.

Back in school, Mrs. Baumann is the supervisor of the Language Arts departments of SWMHS as well as the junior high and helps oversee the Olympics of the Mind. At school or at leisure, she is certainly one individual who cares about her community.



**LEFT:** "I don't care if you like my slippers. You still have detention!" declares Ms. Shur to Vince Kjersgaard.

**RIGHT:** A chance meeting with an old student at the Bomber refreshment stand provides Mrs. Lasko an opportunity to reflect on her career.







To relieve the following day pressures, Mrs. Kaskoff prepares her class lessons ahead of time.



Mrs. Georgia B. Baumann  
Mrs. Joan G. Bittle  
Mrs. Marie J. Carltock  
Mrs. Joan R. Coppinger  
Mrs. Elyse M. Gelsinon



Mrs. Vija Hazners  
Mrs. Constance Jardula  
Mrs. Karen Joseph  
Mrs. Rita Kaskoff  
Mr. Charles D. Koenigsberg



Miss Christine Kwiatkowski  
Mrs. Laura M. Lang  
Mrs. Florence M. Lasko  
Mrs. Catherine E. Ludlow  
Mr. Frank Malanowski



Mrs. Susan E. Mills  
Mrs. Dorothy Parks  
Mr. Michael Piccuiro  
Miss Barbara Posunko  
Mrs. Ellen Shur

## Language Arts

Mrs. Georgia B. Baumann: MA — Language Arts Supervisor

Ms. Joan G. Bittle: BA — English; *Quo Vadis* Adviser

Mrs. Marie J. Carltock: BA — English

Mrs. Joan R. Coppinger: BA — English; *FTA* Adviser

Mrs. Elyse M. Gelsinon: M.Ed — English; *Brain Bowl*, *Olympics of the Mind* Adviser

Mrs. Vija Hazners: BA — English, German; *German Club*, *German Honor Society* Adviser

Mrs. Constance Jardula: BA — English; *Sophomore Class* Adviser

Mrs. Karen Joseph: MA — English

Mrs. Rita Kaskoff: BA — Spanish; *Senior Class Assistant* Adviser

Mr. Charles D. Koenigsberg: MA — English

Miss Christine Kwiatkowski: BA — Spanish; *Spanish Club*, *Spanish Honor Society* Adviser

Mrs. Laura M. Lang: BA — English

Mrs. Florence M. Lasko: MA — English; *Junior Class* Adviser

Mrs. Catherine E. Ludlow: MA — Spanish; *Spanish Club*, *Spanish Honor Society*, *Sophomore Class*

Adviser

Mr. Frank Malanowski: BS — English

Mrs. Susan E. Mills: BA — English

Mrs. Dorothy Parks: MA — French; *French Club*, *French Honor Society* Adviser

Mr. Michael Piccuiro: BA — Theatre; *Fall Play*, *Spring Musical* Director

Miss Barbara Posunko: MA — SIR Supplemental Reading Teacher

Mrs. Ellen Shur: MA — English; *Echo-Lites* Adviser



## Humanities

Mr. Louis Carcich  
Mr. Joel Cheskin



Mr. William H. Doll  
Mr. Steve Gozora  
Mr. Robert Hudock



Mrs. Carol Kadi  
Mr. Timothy C. Ketterer  
Mrs. Lee Kratinski



Ms. Shelley R. Logan  
Miss Judy Podbelski  
Mr. John Resh



Mrs. Judith A. Sforza  
Mr. Kevin T. Shaner  
Mrs. Carla M. Sutherland



Mr. Robert N. Szabo  
Mr. Theodore J. Wybraniec



Mr. Louis Carcich: BA — History

Mr. Joel Cheskin: BA — History; *Baseball Coach*

Mr. William H. Doll: BS — History; *Girls' Cross Country, Boys' Spring Track Coach*

Mr. Steve Gozora: BS — History; *Varsity Baseball Coach*

Mr. Robert Hudock: MA — History; *Varsity Soccer Coach*

Mrs. Carol Kadi: BA — History, Art

Mr. Timothy C. Ketterer: BA — Music; *Jazz Ensemble, Marching Band, Concert Band, Spring Musical*

Mrs. Lee Kratinski: BA — Art; *Student Council Adviser*

Ms. Shelley R. Logan: BA — History

Miss Judy Podbelski: BA — History

Mr. John Resh: MA — Art; *Stage Crew Adviser*

Mrs. Judith A. Sforza: BA — Art

Mr. Kevin T. Shaner: BS — Music; *Musical Production, Assistant Marching Band Director*

Mrs. Carla M. Sutherland: BS — History, English

Mr. Robert N. Szabo: M.Ed — History

Mr. Theodore J. Wybraniec: M.Ed — History



**A brief consultation** with Mrs. Kratinski and a dab of yellow paint provide Dina Berardicelli with a new perspective on the artwork before her.





**ABOVE:** In the classroom, Mr. Doll's major concerns are the Battles of Gettysburg and Bunker Hill. After 2:30, however, Coach Doll looks toward the more pressing girls' track battles upcoming against Madison Central and East Brunswick.

**BELOW:** While Coach Hudock barks instructions off-camera, varsity soccer manager Connie Regelski analyzes the success of the Bomber offense up to this point.



During a break between classes, Mrs. Logan finds time to consider her night class homework assignment.

## Student-Teacher: A New Meaning

It's two forty-five p.m. and the mass of faculty members at SWMHS are starting to head for home. They arrive at their respective houses and begin going about their individual afternoon routines. Dinner is at five, followed by an all too exciting evening of grading papers and planning the following day's lessons. "But wait, what's this?" asked an interested bystander. Why, it's Ms. Logan racing into New York City to attend her law classes.

That's right. Four nights each week and

on weekends, Ms. Logan reverses her familiar teaching role and becomes a student at the New York Law School. Here she has studied for the past two years, and will continue to do so until she earns her degree.

"Eventually I hope to practice law full time, but I like teaching as much as I like law. Maybe I'll do both," she continued, "but I will have to start at the bottom and eventually work my way up to courtroom work and litigation."

Whatever her choice is, Ms. Logan will certainly be able to defend her decision.





**A grin comes to the face** of Liz Hardy as Ms. Carosh reveals the mistakes on her accounting ledger.



**FSA members listen** attentively to their club advisor Miss Sulikowski's plans for the year.

## Business

Mr. John Andre: BA — Business; *Assistant Director of Plays, FBLA Adviser*

Ms. Charlotte E. Carosh: BS — Marketing and Distributive Education Coordinator; *DECA, Sophomore Class Adviser*

Mrs. Patricia A. Coleman: MA — Business

Mrs. Mary L. Dulemba: M.Ed — Business Department Supervisor; *C.O.E., DECA, FSA Adviser*

Mrs. Barbara A. Gronki: MA — Business; *Junior Class Adviser*

Mrs. Patricia A. Haltli: BS — Business

Mrs. Patricia A. Moore: BA — Cosmetology; *Junior Class Adviser*

Mrs. Joan Romatowski: BS — Business

Miss Darlene M. Schwenk: BS — Business

Ms. Hedi Sulikowski: MBA — Data Processing; *FSA Adviser*





Is there a doctor in the house? Dr. Marotta appears surprised as he's interrupted by a student seeking a different kind of assistance.

## Real People

**W**hat are teachers? We don't really know but rumor has it they are living, breathing people, with eyes and blood and EVERYTHING. Sometimes, however, students forget this and we need a little something like this article to remind ourselves.

But wait, this isn't to say that the students' misconception is totally unjustified. There are those few rare teachers who have their quirks and idiosyncracies. For instance, there's the professor. This type starts lecturing at the sound of the bell, and continues until the end of the period. Unfortunately, most students aren't prepared to take notes until five minutes into class, and are set to leave ten minutes before it ends. This usually results in mass ignorance on the students' part, and the boggling of the teacher's mind as to why.

Next, there's the popular teacher who must have had his or her name and class number posted on the boys' bathroom wall. He or she would always receive mysterious phone calls from a phantom dialer, and give such puzzling answers to his questions as

"wine vinegar", "the spoils system" and "not tonight, I have a class."

Thirdly, there's the strict teacher. This particular variety delights in raising his or her voice at just the right time to cause the sudden heart and lung failure of the more nervous students in the room. They can do things with their eyes that were thought to be physically impossible and usually do so at the expense of student pride and productivity.

Contrasting the strict variety is the "easy" teacher. This, surprisingly enough, is the favorite among students, owing somewhat to the fact that his or her class usually involves ten minutes of work with "creative learning devices" (word search puzzles), and then thirty minutes of study hall. This, however, is only on busy days.

Busy or slow, what day would be complete without the uniqueness of our teachers? Students may be the majority in SWMHS, but in review, one must admit that teachers are a very diverse and human minority.



Mr. John Andre



Ms. Charlotte Carosh



Mrs. Patricia A. Coleman  
Mrs. Mary Dulemba



Mrs. Barbara A. Groncki  
Mrs. Patricia A. Halti



Mrs. Patricia A. Moore  
Mrs. Joan Romatowski



Ms. Darlene Schwenk



Ms. Hedy Sulkowski





# UNDERCLASS



**B**eing set loose in a new school presented certain unavoidable problems for the members of the Class of '84. As sophomores, each student had to readjust his ways to smooth the transition from the highest position in the Junior High to the lowest in SWMHS. Hallways packed with threateningly tall bodies, classes run by stricter teachers, and that new and inflexible absentee policy were enough

to make any red-blooded sophomore yearn for an upper, more experienced rank in their new place of learning.

The class of '83, also, was not without its trials and tribulations. This year, as always, the junior class found itself sandwiched in the fine slot between the innocence of their past year's selves, and the experience of the class ahead of them. Nothing felt worse than seeing the upperclassmen leave at 12:09 PM, unless, of course,

it was a sophomore getting away with some ugly deed because "he didn't know the rules." The juniors wanted one thing, and that was to be seniors.

By the year's end, the underclassmen got their wishes, as each class moved up a rung on the SWMHS ladder. Each rung had its benefits, but it always seemed that the next one had more. So grow up, sophomores and juniors, and be happy where you are.



A great part of the buying and selling of yearbooks involved the underclass. Here Karen Marino helps her anxious friend fill out the complicated yearbook receipt.



# SOPHOMORESOPHOMORESOPHOMORESOPHOMORE

Dawn Acevedo  
William Adamec  
Susan Ahearn  
Jenine Albert  
Angela Alfonso  
Mark Amato  
Ron Amorosi  
Dawn Anderson



William Anderson  
Alan Applegate  
Sue Applegate  
Janet Arkis  
Joe Armetta  
Janusz Badach  
Jill Bailey  
Donna Bair



Vincent Balzamo  
Curt Baranowski  
Chris Barbella  
John Bardowski  
Debra Baron  
Donna Barratt  
Jim Bartkovicz  
Mike Battaglia



Matt Bauer  
Brian Baulier  
Chris Baxter  
Donna Bell  
Larry Belotti  
Steve Benulis  
Aryliss Berliner  
Gerard Bernardi



Pete Betancourt  
Alan Bialick  
Gary Bialkowski  
Brian Bielak  
Joe Bien  
Paul Binder  
Mary Bird  
Chris Bloch



Kim Boden  
Kurt Boehm  
Laura Bogan  
Nadia Bojczuk  
Kelly Bolton  
Robert Bottomly  
Beth Brady  
Erich Bremer



Kate Briody  
Valerie Brock  
Paul Brodsky  
Nanci Buckler



Sonia Bukowski  
Steve Bulla  
Al Burdyski  
Robert Burke



Ken Burns  
Rich Butchko  
Carolyn Buttitta  
Donna Callahan



Joanna Camacho  
Tom Cameron  
Paul Cannon  
Kathy Carberry  
Nancy Carlesimo  
Susan Carter  
Paul Caruso  
Eileen Cassidy



ABOVE: A humorous aside provides Lisa Cooney and Suzanne Stroin with a pleasant ending to an already interesting period of French II.



# SOPHOMORESOPHOMORESOPHOMORESOPHOMORE



Tina Castello  
Ralph Chance  
Sharon Chiavacci  
Arleen Clark  
Dennis Clarke  
Bill Cleverley  
Patty Clyde  
Shaun Cochran

Ken Cohen  
Tim Coman  
John Conlon  
Dana Connors  
Lisa Cooney  
Darlene Coughlin  
Cheryl Creed  
Robyn Critelli

Kathy Crummy  
Bill Curren  
Robert Cyr  
Steve Czachur  
Lisa Daidone  
Tom D'Ambrosio  
Donna Danku  
John Darroch

Carl DeBiase  
John DeBiasio  
David Deforme  
Cindy DeHart  
Diane Delfino  
Sonia Delgado  
Jim DelGatto  
Janet Dell

Nancy DeMatteo  
Fred Dieker  
Frank Dillon  
Joe Dino  
Karen Dobrzynski  
Dave Donnamaria  
Debra Donnelly  
Amanda Dostie

Rob Downey  
Kathy Drwal  
Denise Dusko  
Brian Dwyer  
Michelle Dzeroski  
Allison Eberle  
Mike Eckstrom  
Kathy Esposito

Lisa Esteves  
Mary Fallon  
Nora Farrell  
Lynn Fedor  
Dawn Felber  
Patrick Ferguson  
Raul Fernandez  
Brice Field

Patricia Fingerlin  
Laura Florillo  
Mike Fitzgerald  
Ruth Fleming  
Lori Foster  
Mike Fraass  
Joanne Freeman  
Barbara Fulham

Linda Galetta  
Brendan Gallagher  
Ken Gallagher  
Sean Gallagher  
Chris Garrick  
Jim Gelder  
Steffi Gelfand  
Jacqueline Genua

Rob Geores  
Lana Gilbert  
Lynn Gilboy  
Laura Gillette  
Joanne Gilmour  
Margaret Gochangco  
Lynda Goetz  
Craig Gold



Victor Gomez  
Tony Gorka  
Kim Gorka  
Stan Grabowski  
Vicky Grasso  
Joann Graziano  
Charlene Grobelny  
Tim Guerin

Chris Guerrieri  
Sheryl Gunia  
Tammy Guzik  
Cindy Hahn  
Bonnie Haines  
Cammy Haley  
Colleen Halpin  
Barbara Hanson

Corey Hanson  
Beth Hardbrod  
Tracey Harkness  
Cindy Harrigan  
Steve Haspel  
Joe Hauser  
Janet Hayden  
Lisa Heimall

Eric Helleland  
Marleen Hogan  
Jeff Hollender  
Glenn Hollowell  
Tom Holthausen  
Shireen Hosein  
Aaron Hospador  
Renee Howard

Ralph Howardson  
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Robert Hummel  
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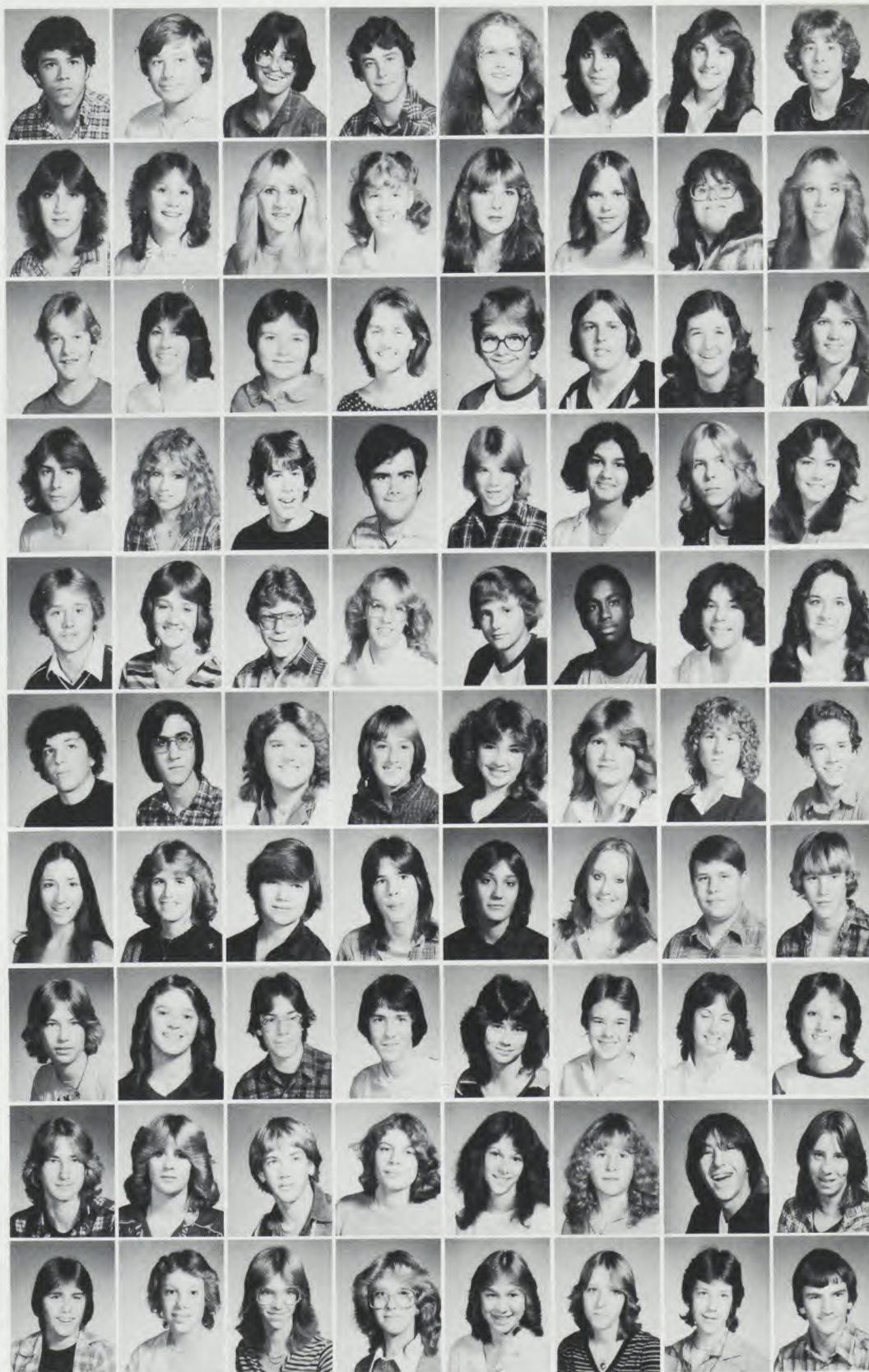
Mike Jaffe  
George Janson  
Lisa Jaronsky  
Judy Jarusiewicz  
Lori Jarusiewicz  
Deidra Jarvis  
Maureen Jasovsky  
Rich Jastrzebski

Karen Jones  
Kathy Jones  
Lori Kahel  
Jim Kalinowski  
Sandy Kaufman  
Kerry Keane  
Richard Keller  
Rick Kemple

Kevin Kennedy  
Lisa Kennedy  
Ed Killeen  
Ken Kimmel  
Pat Klauder  
Heidi Klein  
Lisa Klein  
Audrey Knable

Scott Kohlhepp  
Rose Kolmansperger  
Steve Koprowicz  
Debbie Kotula  
Sue Kraivec  
Laura Krajewski  
Dennis Krelik  
Cheryl Krumm

Joe Krzyzkowski  
Gail Kupcha  
Tina Kupsch  
Beth Kwiatkowski  
Sharon Kwiatkowski  
Eileen LaFontaine  
Maryann Laikowski  
John Lakatos



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Keith Lalor  
Joe Lamar  
Carol Landwehr  
Ron LeBlanc  
William Lemien  
Sharie Levenson  
Philip Livoli  
Darren Locklin



Ellen Lockwood  
Amy Lopez  
Maureen Loughman  
Diane Luciano  
Caryn Lukie



Elaine Lynch  
Andy Lytkowski  
Tom McCaffrey  
Kim McCarthy  
Craig McCoy



Jim McCracken  
Natalie McHenry  
Laureen McHugh  
Pam McMullen  
Georgina Macaluso



Lori Mackiewicz  
Paul Madden  
Mark Maher  
Lorraine Maldony  
David Malik



Robin Malik  
Spiro Mamiligas  
Dawn Mandy  
Jennifer Marcinko  
Marc Markowitz  
Joanne Markulic  
Mary Markulic  
Joan Mayer



Andy Mayernick  
Ann Mazurek  
John Mazurkiewicz  
Laura Meany  
Beverly Medvetz  
Steve Meise  
Rich Meisner  
Donna Melnick



Ed Messina  
Denise Meyertons  
Antoinette Migliore  
Ellen Mikhailik  
Sue Miller  
John Minch  
Jennifer Minnick  
John Miskell



Michele Miskell  
Janine Montefusco  
John Moran  
Laura Morgan  
Scott Mosier  
Sharon Moskowitz  
Denise Mozdzen  
Ron Muller



Tom Murray  
Dan Navarro  
Naomi Neher  
Robert Nelson  
Karen Neminski  
Mary Nesterwitz  
Mike Novelli  
Tom Nowicki



TOP RIGHT: The Sophomore class eagerly awaits their chance to injure a few eardrums by proclaiming themselves "Superstars" at the pep-rally.

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Robert Obyrick  
Sue Ogborne  
Daniel Oldenburg  
Mike O'Leary  
Doreen Olender  
Frank Olschasky  
Scott Orgonas  
Lynn O'Sullivan



Sue Palmer  
Cheryl Palmieri  
Dave Parinello  
Mark Parisen  
Ann Parsler  
Shea Patel  
Patty Paulson  
Rich Pavlik



Tony Pedro  
Jon Persons  
Bill Peschler  
Wayne Peterson  
Jill Petroski  
Scott Piccione  
Randy Pierce  
Linda Pietraszka



Angela Pistilli  
Paul Platkin  
Lisa Ploskonka  
Michelle Podlesny  
Rose Policastro  
Joann Poll  
Bill Polochak  
Lynn Powell



Michele Pozai  
Mike Pozai  
Scott Prusecki  
Jill Pudick  
Chris Quigley  
Dave Rackley  
Karen Ramberger  
Cheryl Rappleyea



Eileen Ravaoli  
Jeff Reagan  
Louisa Refano  
Diane Rella  
Sharon Rennie  
Chris Ricciardone  
Dawn Richardson  
Lauren Richel



Mark Risley  
Gina Rispoli  
Karen Rojewski  
Chrissy Romel  
Bill Rondeau  
Ken Rosenblum  
Barry Rosenkopf  
Evan Ruchelman



Chris Ryan  
Mike Rydzewski  
Ken Ryniec  
Maria Salvaggio



Natalie Sanchez  
Bob Santaniello  
Denise Santiago  
Nelson Santiago



Lazar Saric  
Kelly Sass  
Jim Satorski  
Darlene Schenerman



**RIGHT:** A ball point pen and a piece of composition paper are the only catalysts needed to start a hand flowing. Sophomore Michelle Moran takes advantage of time before class starts to catch up on some postponed notemaking.



# SOPHOMORESOPHOMORESOPHOMORESOPHOMORE



Shawn Scherer  
Tim Schiereck  
Lorraine Schmalz  
Dan Schmidt  
Kim Schmitt  
Laura Schneider  
Len Schreiner  
Wayne Schwartz

Ed Schwarzenberg  
Lauren Scimeca  
Doug Scocco  
Tom Seelbach  
Lisa Segarra  
Ana Seguin  
Debbie Selover  
Lisa Semashko

Tammy Serencses  
Kamlesh Shah  
Minaldevi Shah  
Frank Sharkey  
Chris Sharrock  
Sue Shortino  
Jeff Shouldis  
Greg Sieron

Mike Sisolak  
Peter Skarzynski  
Christina Slavin  
Nancy Sloan  
Cathy Smith  
Darlene Smith  
Patty Smith  
Dave Smithers

Frank Snyder  
Denise Sonta  
Debbie Spann  
Beth Sparandera  
Connie Spolowitz  
Sheri Squicciarini  
Jill Steckert  
Ann Marie Steiner

Maureen Steiner  
Jill Stetzko  
Cathryn Stites  
Christina Stoeckel  
Brian Stollar  
Suzanne Stroin  
Darleene Sturman  
Mary Alice Sullivan

Debbie Sun  
Sandra Sweeney  
Sheri Szarvas  
Keith Szatkowski  
Rich Szot  
Jim Tate  
Patricia Tauber  
Bill Telepan

Laura Terebecky  
Pete Tevis  
Bunnie Thomas  
Lisa Thomas  
Kelly Thompson  
Tammi Thorsen  
John Tillem  
Keith Tomaszewski

Lori Tomlinson  
Paul Travisano  
Nick Tsaptinos  
Vicky Tumminello  
Camille Tupkielewicz  
Sheri Twardy  
Linda Tynan  
Liz Ullman

Elissa Unkel  
Donna Utter  
Brian Vallee  
Ken Valvano  
Glenn Van Pell  
Sylvia Vasquez  
Lana Veltre  
Raymond Vincent



Tony Viola  
Joe Volosin  
Amy Vona  
Lisa Von Tish  
Robert Waitt  
Robert Ward  
Joanne Wavro



Dawn Weber  
Michele Weiss  
Thomas Whitaker  
Harold Wille  
Michele Willis  
Sheryl Wintergrass  
David Wisenfelder



Rich Wisenfelder  
Robert Wolf  
Terry Woods  
Sue Worrell  
Kim Wriole  
Catherine Yates  
Donna Yetman



Laura Yuhas  
Greg Zajac  
Patty Zakrzewski  
Roslyn Zalaznick  
Dawn Zaleski  
Scott Zaleskin  
Joanne Zarick



Scott Zelenak  
Mike Zielinski  
Kenneth Zsorey  
Frank Zuccaro  
Karen Zupko



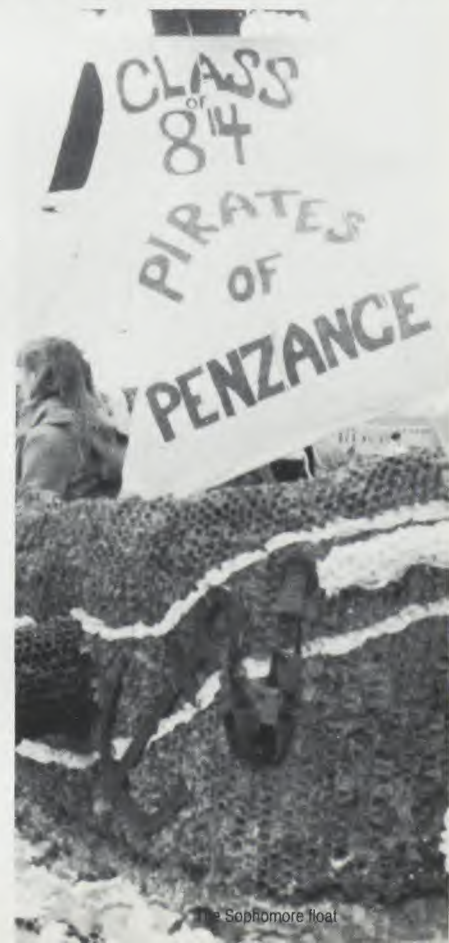
# SOPHOMORESOPHOMORESOPHOMORESOPHOMORE

## True Blue (and Grey) Until the End

**T**his year's sophomore class is a lively bunch, chock full of ideas and school spirit. Their keen sense of what is exciting has shown through in their choice of fund-raisers, particularly the sale of festive Easter cookies. The highlight of the sophomore year, as always, was the buying and selling of class rings. The whole operation took much effort and organization, but the students conquered the task smoothly and easily.

Leading the way for the class of '84 were President Darren Locklin, Vice-President Sue Kravec, Secretary Elisa Unkel, and Treasurer Tony Viola. Offering support and suggestions

were class advisors, Mrs. Jardula, Mrs. Ludlow, Miss Johnson, and Ms. Carosh. Each of these, along with the sophomore homeroom representatives, took part in the decision which named *Pirates of Penzance* as the theme for their float. Although they got off to a shaky start, the members of the class of '84, pitched in, making their float a success. As Mrs. Jardula put it, "I'm enjoying working with the sophomores. They're a very cohesive group and their enthusiasm is catching." In summation, one true blue (and grey) sophomore exclaimed, "We're a proud class, and we'll carry our pride into our junior year!"





# Middle of the Road; Second to None

Being a junior is like playing monkey in the middle. On one hand — they retain some of the restrictions of being a sophomore while also maintaining the responsibilities of seniors.

Helping to make this difficult game easier were the junior class officers and advisors. Class President Jay Medlin, Vice-President Terri Kellert, Treasurer Bob Gullo and Secretary Judy Berardicelli, as well as advisors Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Groncki, Mrs. Lasko and Mrs. Gola spent long hours planning the events that made this junior year more enjoyable. These included the preparation of the prom and the class float, which effectively depicted the eerie theme of *Dracula* by utilizing a casket that opened to reveal the master of the undead.

In order to raise enough money to sponsor their activities, the juniors sold both Christmas and Easter candy. Mrs. Moore commented on the enthusiasm of the juniors, "Although we had a lot of planning and work to do this year we also had a lot of fun."



# Class Competition A War of Words

What's short, insignificant, and takes a lot of abuse from seniors? If you said the life of the typical Sayrevillian mayfly, you not only think too much, but you're wrong. The answer, of course, is the underclassman, that bothersome mass of protoplasm that thinks it's an adult just because it's taking business courses.

The underclassman is a fascinating little fellow, though, with both a keen sense of direction that usually finds the first year history student heading for the Shell station, and an extraordinary knack for imitating the dressing habits of seniors, except for their hopeless inability to part with their Garanimal pullovers, usually the ones with the little hippos.

Another telltale sign of the underclassman is the mixing of curse words with such phrases as, "It's MY bubblegum!" "That's what YOU think!" and "You give me my Twinkie back or I'll punch you REAL HARD!"

Now don't be fooled into thinking all underclassmen are exactly alike. There are different kinds, just as there are different kinds of seniors. For instance, there is the advanced variety, who sit at lunch discussing current political issues, and then blow bubbles in their milk. Then there's the athletic type, who can usually be found standing around after school wearing gym shorts for no apparent reason. Lastly, there's the toughy. He'll be the one wearing a denim jacket that his mom picked out from the Sears Wish Book, and saying funny things like, "Wouldn't it be a blast if there were Heinekin in the soda machines?"

So there you have it, your personal guide to spotting underclassmen. If any sophomores or juniors have taken offense, just remember, in a year or two, you'll be upperclassmen, and we'll be in college taking the same kind of abuse you're taking now. Until then, eat right, take your Flintstones with extra C, and someday you'll be seniors.

Seniors schmeniors! Who died and made you upperclassmen? Besides, you're all ugly and wear dopey clothes. And speaking of clothing, we may wear Garanimals, but at least we can match the tags. Zebras go with zebras, you know?

And hey, big shots, you were underclassmen once (twice really), or has the exhaust from those "classic" cars you all drive dulled your memories? And about those four-wheeled beauties, where'd some of you learn to drive, Barbizon?

Ah, yes, about the pep rally. Let us just say this. It's fixed and everyone knows it. By the way, what happened to your voices that day — big mean boy sitting next to you think you're not cool because you showed a little school spirit? Or maybe you just can't spell "seniors."

And one more thing, we too have noticed three distinct versions of our rival schoolmates. First, we see the popular students. These are bubbly, nicely groomed and have smiles that look as though they were painted on, and by our further inspection, we've noticed some of them actually were. Next, coincidentally, there is the advanced variety. They have this remarkable ability to find parallel meaning between such ideas as the plight of the modern day WASP in socially deprived humanity and just why that rabbit can't get a hold of some Trix. Lastly, and again, there is the tough senior. He'll be the one wearing a denim jacket stolen from one of us.

So there YOU have it, our guide to spotting one of you. You all think "you're so smart. You think you can just put us down and get away with it. You think you can print derogatory remarks about us in your yearbook. Well, joke's on you. We're doing the same to you. You're getting what you all deserve.

What? What do you mean this isn't getting printed?



# JUNIORJUNIORJUNIORJUNIORJUNIORJUNIORJUNIOR

Arthur Almeida  
Liza Alvarado  
John Anderson  
Rob Anthony  
Leah Antone  
Debbie Antonides  
Cindy Appell  
Marc Bailey



Danielle Balsamo  
Joe Balzamo  
Mary Bartlinski  
Chris Basso  
Ed Baszak  
Tom Battaglia  
Jessica Bauer  
Jean Marie Baumann



Dawn Baxter  
Jackie Bebert  
Nadine Becker  
Judy Berardicelli  
Judy Bernicker  
Lisa Blaska  
Lori Blaska  
Coleen Bloodgood



Susan Bodnar  
Laura Boehm  
Ron Bolton  
Michelin Bonnefin  
Jackie Bouchard  
Cindy Bozan  
John Brady  
Joy Brady



Mike Brady  
Marie Braitsch  
Stamatis Bratsano  
Glenn Brego  
Allison Bremer  
Bonnie Brewer  
Jim Buckalew  
Janice Budny



Susie Bufano  
Joyce Bukow  
Theresa Buono  
Bill Burgermeister  
Kathy Burns



Chuck Bush  
Kathy Byrnes  
Arlette Callahan  
Dawn Cameron  
Mary Campbell



Danny Capeci  
John Carney  
Dave Carollo  
Barry Carr  
Joann Carr



Debbie Carrano  
Karen Carstens  
Mike Caruso  
Natalie Casale  
John Casella



Larry Castlegrant  
Chris Cejner  
Kim Cenci  
Karen Chaplin  
Maria Chiacchiaro  
Dave Christensen  
Kathleen Clarke  
Neil Cohen



**ABOVE:** The pep-rally fell on Halloween this year, bringing all sorts of sights to the football field. Junior Patty Murray tries to illustrate the fact that even if you do go to school, "you could grow up to be a mule."



# JUNIORJUNIORJUNIORJUNIORJUNIORJUNIORJUNIOR



Jesse Colfer  
Darlene Collier  
Kevin Comerford  
Ed Compta  
Ed Condiracci  
Maureen Coyle  
Julianne Coyne  
Colleen Crozier

Maryam Cunliffe  
Bob Curotto  
Brian Curtis  
Paul Cusumano  
Mike Dail  
Bruce Damato  
Richard Dankovich  
Paul D'Arpa

Vincent DeChiara  
Doug Decker  
Dina Delgesso  
Larry DelGuercio  
Debbie Deliman  
Ken Dempkowski  
Don DePasquale  
Steve DiAngelis

Tom DiBenedetto  
Amy Dietsch  
Annette Dill  
George Dittmer  
Jill Dolan  
Judy Dolan  
Laura Downes  
John Dyczok

Tony Esposito  
Malanie Fallon  
Mike Fallon  
John Fanok  
Colleen Fargo  
Carmine Fauci  
Rob Fazekas  
Keri Fenstermaker

Kevin Ferguson  
Ivan Ferro  
Stacie Field  
Mike Fingerlin  
Lisa Firestine  
Cathy Fischer  
Terry Fischer  
Bernadette Fitzpatrick

Brian Flaherty  
Dawn Fogarty  
Chuck Foschini  
Helen Freid  
Beth Freyer  
Mark Fusco  
Mark Gallagher  
Maria Ganci

Alfred Gawron  
Terry Geiger  
Joe Geleta  
Doreen Genua  
Nancy Gerard  
Sue Giesler  
Tom Gilbert  
Eric Gilkie

Lori Gillette  
Ray Ginman  
Juanita Gonzalez  
Linda Goodspeed  
Steve Grabas  
Kathy Grau  
Bob Gullo  
Tom Gunia

Robert Halmi  
David Haltli  
Kathy Haney  
Darryl Hansel  
Daryn Hanson  
Danielle Harding  
Kelly Ann Harrigan  
Jeanne Harrison



Patty Harrison  
Tom Hartman  
Debbie Heimall  
Kirsten Heise  
Jeff Hellingner  
Lori Hestehagen  
Greg Higgins  
Eileen Himcy

Doreen Hogan  
Laurie Hogarth  
Jeff Holsworth  
Brent Holup  
Diane Hoover  
Gail Hope  
Pete Horbatt  
Robin Howells

Anna Ingala  
Ken Jablonski  
Irene Jadwinski  
Jennifer Janson  
Jody Jarusiewicz  
Glen Jeannette  
Jill Jedrusiak  
Drew Johnsen

Frank Jones  
Marybeth Jones  
Molly Jones  
Maryann Kaczynski  
Connie Kalamaras  
Manny Kalamaras  
Janet Kaminski  
David Karmin

Richard Kausch  
Brian Kearney  
Terry Kellert  
Jim Kennovin  
Tim Kleras  
Kevin Kiernan  
Gary Kinsel  
Cindy Kiyak

Vinnie Kjersgaard  
Keith Knoell  
Kathy Kole  
Joan Koller  
Kim Kominkiewicz  
Kim Konkowski  
Joanne Konaopka  
Diane Koprówicz

Cindy Kornblum  
Ed Kosciwicz  
Janet Kotkin  
Anna Kottaras  
Cheryl Kowalewski  
Stephanie Kowalski  
Carol Kowzan  
John Krall

Russell Krause  
Tom Kreseki  
Chris Krieger  
Judy Krumbine  
Walter Krzyzkowski  
Alison Kulick  
John Kulin  
Doreen Kupsch

Matt Ladzinski  
Vickie Laikowski  
Tim Lakomski  
Robin Larsen  
Cathy Law  
Mike Lawrence  
Lori Leccese  
Tamara Lehman

Marian Lipay  
Teresa Liscio  
Chris Lloyd  
Mary Locha  
Linda Loughman  
Lisa Lubin  
Glenn Lucas  
Kim Lukowitz







Pat Lynch  
Coleen Lyons  
Robert Lyons  
Joe McCartney  
Janice McCoy  
Dan McCurdy  
Barbara McDonald  
Patrick McFeeley



Maureen McGuire  
Kelly McKeon  
Moira McNamara  
Maureen McSorley



Valerie McVeigh  
Ann Marie Macaluso  
Tony Magliocco  
Ed Mahalick



Steve Mahn  
Thomas Makransky  
Joy Margolies  
Karen Marino



Denise Marsch  
Sharon Martens  
Dan Martin  
Joanne Matagrano  
Barbara Matthews  
Tom Matysik  
Andrew Maze  
Cathy Mazzara



Debbie Meany  
Jay Medlin  
Linda Meyer  
Ray Miara  
Ron Miara  
Theresa Michalick  
Elaine Michel  
Barbara Miller



Joyce Miller  
Beth Mills  
Chris Mohr  
Glenda Molina  
Cathy Morales  
Michelle Moran  
Chris Mormak  
Theresa Mosca



Ellen Mosulak  
Eileen Mrvicin  
Rich Mulligan  
Michele Mureski  
Pat Murray  
Claudia Naglich  
Ken Nash  
Chris Nebus



Jeanne Nehila  
Chris Neilson  
Sheryl Neminski  
Rich Nixon  
Moira Norrington  
Maureen O'Connell  
Tara O'Connell  
Terrence O'Connor



Mary Beth O'Donnell  
Mike O'Hare  
Jody Oleniak  
Paul Ortiz  
Lynn Osnato  
Matt Pachkowski  
Patti Paldino  
Mary Palmowski

**TOP RIGHT:** Tests are one of the dreaded aspects of an underclassman's or anyone's life. Junior Sue Pasternak dives head first into one which requires her to list the halogens.

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Kim Pancurak  
Andy Parisio  
Dan Parker  
Kathy Pashley  
Laura Pasquale  
Susan Pasternak  
Phil Patalano  
Scott Paul



Scott Paulson  
Mimi Pedro  
Mike Peters  
Cindy Peterson  
Cindy Pfeiffer  
Ann Piekarski  
Greg Platt  
Scott Poetsch



Jill Poliny  
Pat Popola  
Bill Post  
Lisa Potoski  
Diane Poweska  
Dan Prevost  
Mark Przybylowski  
Rich Rankin



Steve Ratica  
Tom Reagan  
Caroline Reese  
Patti Reynolds  
Carol Richardson  
Pam Richel  
Reinaldo Roldan  
Mary Roma



Scott Rooney  
Ray Rovira  
Jim Royle  
Ken Rudy  
Matt Ruszczyk  
Kathy Rydzewski  
David Saltzman  
Dina Sanzeri



Doreen Savona  
John Scanlon  
Penny Scavone  
John Schachel  
Bethann Schack  
Beth Scheid  
Sandy Schiller  
Dave Schmidt



Linda Schneider  
Kelly Scully  
Paul Seaman  
Sandy Seres  
Lisa Shabatun  
Rohit Shah  
Adrienne Shapiro  
June Shell



Mike Shymanski  
David Singer  
Dave Sivilli  
Stephanie Skibicki  
Eric Skolnik  
Kathy Slesinski  
Debbie Smiglesky  
Andrea Spiegel



Dawn Spinola  
Walter Starzec  
William Stasse  
Debra Stefanski  
Veronica Stoddard  
Lori Stoebling  
Danny Streimer  
Laura Sullivan



Helen Suthill  
Gail Sutton  
Trisha Sweeney  
Cindy Szymoski  
Magdy Tardos  
Jean Targonski  
Joan Targonski  
Ed Tauber





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Jackie Tauby  
Cindy Telepan  
Joann Tierney  
Billy Tillem  
Walter Tomkoski  
Sharon Trainer  
Andy Tran  
Mike Trovato  
  
Jackie Trawinski  
Sharon Tremel  
Lynn Trepesowsky  
Paul Tsaptsinos  
Jill Turner  
Lorraine Turner  
Tony Valente  
Shari VanFossen  
  
Paul Veltre  
Mike Veronsky  
Rob Vincent  
Dawn Vroom  
John Wagner  
Walter Warzecha  
Kim Weber  
Tracy Weber  
  
Teddy Wedekind  
Julie Weiss  
Kurt Wenzel  
Tim Wiemer  
Diane Wigbers  
Jackie Williams  
Steve Winant  
Kim Wist  
  
Staci Wong  
Janet Wos  
Cynthia Wright  
Kathy Yin  
Cheryl Yuhas  
Mike Yuhasz  
John Zaczek  
Jeffrey Zajac

Alicia Zambo  
Joe Zarconi  
Tom Zientek  
Rich Zimmerman  
Bill Zrebiec  
Alyeece Zulin

No, it's not Sleeping Beauty. It's only Sandy Ceres taking a much needed rest from the tedium of a schoolday in her study hall.







## *Seniors*



As the class of '82 passes from a world of textbooks and teachers to the more realistic world of families and careers, each of its members takes with him a storehouse of facts and figures which is sure to be beneficial in the coming years.

While a portion of what is learned in high school will certainly be forgotten later in life, there are those bits of information which are sure to come in handy at some point in one's existence. Take, for instance, that quadratic equation. One can only guess as to the number of homeowners who will utilize this gem of an equation to simplify those odd jobs around the home. And how about those laws of physics? Certainly there's no housewife who hasn't applied one of these to the problem of how to combat greasy brown buildup on her range top. Even more useful, however, is the ability to recite a few lines of classical poetry, because who knows how many opportunities there are to put a good line of poetry to practical use. Last, and pretty much least, is the wealth of usable information one learns in a history class. Just think, if some game show host ever calls you on the phone and asks you to list the provisions of the Louisiana Purchase for money, you'll know right away.

So don't take the education you've received lightly. As seniors you have the opportunity to put it to good use. Just think maybe someday, you'll become famous because of what you've accomplished, and then some poor high school student in the next century will have to memorize your name and why you were important.

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**Oops! Julie Brady** smiles in astonishment as the fruits of Senior victory, the nefarious Bad Cat trophy, crumble in her hands.







## Valedictorian

Celeste Delgatto



## Salutatorian

Jim Connors



The compilation of SWMHS students ranking three through ten prove they're "with-it". But is there another reason for holding that particular cover? Hmm, it all adds up . . . 3 — Lauren Drwal, 4 — Scott Huguenin, 5 — Anthony Matagrano, 6 — Chris Gronskey, 7 — Denise Malik, 8 — Elise Kowzan, 9 — Lenora Sadowski, 10 — Lisa Anne Helpa.





**One of the more** involved members of the senior class, Valerie Kubisiak smiles as she reminisces on her participation throughout her three years in high school.



**Leaving early**, a special senior privilege, allows Marie Delmotte, Sharon Hrankowski and Ellen Pytel to pursue part-time jobs and leisure time activities.

## Words of Wisdom

A few words of wisdom from the top ten members of the class of '82:

Valedictorian Celeste DelGatto was very proud of her number one position. "It is a great honor to be valedictorian of SWMHS," she stated, "This, along with being president of the Student Council, is the most fulfilling experience of my life."

Salutatorian Jim Conners, who was equally gratified with his number two position, expressed, "It makes me feel all the work I did was for some worthwhile purpose."

Third ranked humorist Lauren Drwal felt hers was the ideal position because "it's the highest you can get without having to make a speech."

Although satisfied with being number four,

Scott Huguenin regretted that his "rank was not a prime number."

Left speechless by his number five position, Anthony Matagrano justified his lack of comment in saying, "I'm going to be a math major."

Also looking toward the future, sixth ranked Chris Gronsky felt, "Although high school gives you the opportunity to prepare for college and be with friends, I feel college will be more worthwhile because it will allow me to study exclusively for my career choice."

Denise Malik, number seven in the top ten, saw her ranking as proving her theory that "seven is my lucky number."

When funny person Elise Kowzan was asked for a few words about herself, she

responded, "What? You want a quote, Vadis?"

"I was really surprised to find out I was number nine," revealed Lenora Sadowski, "Since finding out, I have been seriously thinking about my future plans. I may end up in college yet!"

Offering a final analysis of success in high school, tenth ranked Lise Anne Helpa maintained, "I believe a good education is essential in attaining a future goal. I am honored to be recognized as one of those students who worked hard during my high school years in order that I will have a secure future."

Whatever the future holds, it is likely that these individuals are going to remain at the top.



## Funny Girl



**Mirror, mirror on the wall.** Who's the funniest girl of all? Connie Regelski, of course, shown curling her hair after convincing her homeroom teacher of its necessity to her busy day.

"Why did the monkey fall out of the tree? He was dead. Ha, ha! Why did the bird fall out of the tree? He was holding on to the monkey. Ha, ha!"

The laugh is part of the charm, especially if the laugh is one of the happiest and most contagious kind — the kind that spreads itself throughout the room, and the kind that is possessed by SWMHS's resident jokester, Connie Regelski.

Connie began telling jokes during a three month period in tenth grade over which she spent almost every afternoon in a dental office. Owing to the rapid efficiency of her dentist, she was never able to complete a standard magazine article, so she took to reading *Highlights for Children*. "I found the twenty-seven hidden objects in the picture first, and then turned to the riddles." The overall stupidity of the jokes amused Connie so much that she wanted to share them with everyone.

From then on, those students in her homeroom periods were fated to morning laughter and excitement, mostly projected from Connie herself. According to her, "I have to follow each with a good laugh, otherwise it's not effective."

And speaking of bananas, "Why does Connie Regelski like them so much?" Hurry and ask her, or you may never find the answer to this appealing riddle.

Joe Albany  
Cindy Allman  
Alissa Susan Alster  
Eric Amarescu



Dave Anderson  
Nancy Anderson  
Aaron Applegate  
Jill Armus







Dara E. Bachman  
Karen Bailey  
Steve Bair  
David Balka

Jill Ballo  
Lynda Basso  
Louise Baszak  
Gail Marie Batissa

Lorry Bender  
Dina Berardicelli  
James Besso  
Tom Best

Ken Beyer  
Rob Blanda  
Deneen Blaszk  
Tim Blaszk

**JOE ALBANY:** 802 Charles St., S. Amboy. **CINDY ALLMAN:** 28-17 Sky Top Gardens, Parlin. Basketball 2, Capt. 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 3. **ALISSA SUSAN ALSTER:** 25 Holly Dr., Parlin. Library Council 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; FSA 3. **ERIC AMARESCU:** 129 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. **DAVE ANDERSON:** 21 Campbell Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Math Club 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Chess Club 2; French Club 4; Games Club V. Pres. 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3; Pit Band 3; Studio Band 2, 3. **NANCY ANDERSON:** 237 Armstrong St., Morgan. Chorus 2, 3. **AARON APPLEGATE:** 245 Olsen St., S. Am

boy. Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; SHS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4. **JILL ARMUS:** 7 Gillen Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3; **Images** 2, 3, 4; **Echo-Litas** 3; Jr. Class Sec.; NHS 3, 4. **DARA E. BACHMAN:** 20-17 Sky Top Gardens, Parlin. Chorus 2, 3; Library Council 3. **KAREN BAILEY:** 9 Burlington Rd., Sayre. **STEVE BAIR:** 32 Idlewild Ave., Sayre. **DAVID BALK:** 101 Deerfield Rd., Sayre. **JILL BALLO:** 28 First St., Sayre. Library Council 2. **LYNDA BASSO:** 57 Harrison Place, Parlin. SHS 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; FBLA Treas. 3. **LOUISE BASZAK:** 75 Harding Ave., Parlin. FSA 4. **GAIL MARIE BATISSA:** 116

Marsh Ave., Sayre. Cheerleader 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 4. **LORRY BENDER:** 13 Hensler Lane, Sayre. **DINA BERARDICELLI:** 14 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. **JAMES BESSO:** 8 Kenneth Ave., Parlin. JV Baseball 2; Baseball 3, 4; JV Basketball 2; Basketball 3, 4. **TOM BEST:** 84 Buchanan Ave., Sayre. **KEN BEYER:** 139 Standiford Ave., Sayre. Basketball Club 3. **ROB BLANDA:** 27 Marcia St., Parlin. Soccer 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4. **DENEEN BLASZKA:** 428 Main St., Sayre. Cross Country 2. **TIM BLASZKA:** 47 Brookside Ave., Sayre. Wrestling 3.





Jim Romer's conception of the Sayreville bomber.

Melissa Bobbins  
Holly Bocson  
John Boda  
Linda Bodnar

Nancy Boganski  
Deanna Marie Bolger

Frank Borawski  
Christin M. Boris

Randal Borup  
Kevin E. Bottomly



## Profile



## *A Wizard of Animation*

While the creation of life from non-living materials has yet to be mastered by biologists and researchers, there is a talented senior in our school who has created life and character with only a pencil and paper. Jim Romer (above), our resident animator, has produced with his pen over 2000 cartoon characters, all named, and all original.

Jim's interest in animation was launched mainly by reading comic books and it has grown to become his number one pastime. Most of the artwork he produces is of this genre; only occasionally does he do realistic work. With time and perseverance, Jim hopes to pursue a career in cartooning. Ideally, his dream is to someday work in the Walt Disney Animation Studios.

Jim offers this philosophy when asked about his talent, "Anyone interested in art must understand that they cannot truly be taught to draw better. People can be taught dimensions, shapes, shading and the use of equipment, but it's their own style and imagination that really count." It's obvious that style and imagination are two qualities that Jim Romer has in abundance.





James Bourke  
Tom Bowes  
Frank Bracht  
Julie Brady

**MELISSA BOBBINS:** 36 Kierst St., Parlin. Paint and Powder 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; FSA 4; *Echo-Lites* 2, 3. **HOLLY BOGSON:** 19 Ash Terr., Parlin. Student Council 2, 3, 4; *Images* 3; FSA 4; FBLA 4. **JOHN BODA:** 15 Clausen Lane, Sayre. **LINDA BODNAR:** 17 2nd St., Sayre. Pep Club 2, 3. **NANCY BOGANSKI:** 41 Dane St., Sayre. **DEANNA MARIE BOLGER:** 3 Gavel Rd., Sayre. Pep Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; German Club 3; DECA 4; Winter Track 3; *Echo-Lites* Photo Ed. 3, 4. **FRANK BORAWSKI:** 100 Buchanan Ave., Sayre. JV Basketball 2, 3, 4. **CHRISTIN M. BORIS:** 65 Creamer Dr., Sayre. Spring Track 2; Spanish Club 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4. **RANDAL BORUP:** 61 Main St., Sayre. Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Golf 2, 3, 4. **KEVIN E. BOTTOMLY:** 7 Ash Terr., Sayre. FBLA 4. **JAMES BOURKE:** 11 Birch Terr., Sayre. **TOM BOWES:** 8 Cypress Dr., Sayre. **FRANK BRACHT:** 9 Dodd Place, Morgan. **JULIE BRADY:** 4 Vincent St., Parlin. Winter Track 2, 4, Capt. 3; Spring Track 2, 4, Capt. 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Senior Class V. Pres. **KENNETH MICHAEL BRADY:** 4-2A Crestview Apts., Parlin. **CHERYL BREITWEISER:** 11 Vincent St., Parlin. **DEBORAH A. BREMER:** 7 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. **PATTI BRIEN:** 49 Richards Dr., Parlin. *Echo-Lites* 2. **BERNIE BROWER:** 43 Hillside Ave., Sayre. **DENISE BROWN:** 4 Terrace Place, S. Amboy. German Club 2. **THOMAS BRUGNOLI:** 7 Zalski Dr., Sayre. *Echo-Lites* 3, 4. **SUSAN BRUZAUSKAS:** 84 Albert Dr., Parlin. Library Council 2, 3. **LINDA BRY:** 143 Standiford Ave., Sayre. Spring Track 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; French Club 3; SHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4. **ANN BUCKLER:** 293 Stevens Ave., S. Amboy. JV Cheerleader 2, 3; Co-Captain 4; Student Council 4.



Kenneth Michael Brady  
Cheryl Breitweiser



Deborah E. Bremer  
Patti Brien



Bernie Brower  
Denise Brown



Thomas Brugnoli  
Susan Bruzauskas  
Linda Brys  
Ann Buckler



Robert Bunyon  
Lois Burkshot  
Sheila Burrell  
Joseph J. Burzynski



Robert Butler  
Susan Byrnes  
Diane Callahan  
Jeannine E. Callahan



Alden Jean Camacho  
Nancy Cannella  
Tricia Carlesimo  
Dan Carlo



**ROBERT BUNYON:** 15 Robin Hood Dr., Parlin. **LOIS BURKSHOT:** 12 Thomas St., S. Amboy. German Club 2, 3; Stage Crew 2; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 3; COE 4. **SHEILA BURRELL:** 31 Marcia St., Parlin. JV Track 2; Stage Crew 2; German Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3. **JOSEPH J. BURZYNSKI:** 1 Forrest Ave., Sayre. Spanish Club 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 3, 4. **ROBERT BUTLER:** 22 Dolan St., Sayre. **SUSAN BYRNES:** 19 Grand St., S. Amboy. Spanish Club 2, 3; SHS 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 3; Jazz Band 3, 4; NHS 3, 4. **DIANE CALLAHAN:** 38 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. FSA 4. **JEANNINE E. CALLAHAN:** 5 Calliope Rd., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Ecology Club 3, 4; FBLA 4. **ALDEN JEAN CAMACHO:** 17 Sherwood Rd., Parlin. Gymnastics 2; Spring Musical 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; *Echo Litos* 4. **NANCY CANNELLA:** 41 Joyce Place, Parlin. DECA 4. **TRICIA CARLESIMO:** 46 Richards Dr., Parlin. Student Council 2, 3, 4; Soph. Class Sec'y, Jr. Class Pres.; Sr. Class Pres. **DAN CARLO:** 46 Kierst St.,

Parlin. JV Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4. **ERIN CARNEY:** 20 Louis St., Parlin. **RONALD CARSTENS:** 4 Joyce Place, Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Marching Band 2. **TONY CASTRONOVO:** 31 Adam Blvd., S. Amboy. Marching Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3; Jazz Band 2. **CYNTHIA L. CERASE:** 27 Haven Terr., Parlin. **HOLLY A. CHANCE:** 24 Evelyn Terr., S. Amboy. Library Council 2; Stylists of Sayre. 3, 4. **MICHAEL CHERNOW:** 6 Sherbone Place, Sayre. Jazz Band 2; Spanish Club 3; SHS 3, 4; Pit Band 3; Studio Band 3, 4; Tennis 3. **ROB CHIARELLO:** 58 Richards Dr., Parlin. **STEVE CHIRICO:** 2 Chesterfield Way, Sayre. **SCOTT R. CHRISTENSEN:** 103 Washington Rd., Sayre. French Club 2, 3, 4; Library Council 3, 4. **DIANNE CATHREN MARIE CHUDKOWSKI:** 5 Rhode St., Sayre. Spanish Club 3, 4. **DAWN CIAVARRO:** 25 Marcia St., Parlin. **JEANNE K. CICCARONE:** 3 Kim Ann Place, Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3; Spring Track 2; Student Council 4.



## Just Clowning Around

While many of us have been subjected to disciplinary action because we were "clowning around" when we were supposed to have been working, few can say they've been subjected to laughter and applause. Among these few, however, is Diane Chudkowski (right), who prompts these responses each time she dons costume and performs her Bingo the Clown routine at New Brunswick's Ground Round.

As Bingo, Diane is able to utilize those of her personal qualities which she feels help to make her ideal for this role. "I'm happy and outgoing and cheerful," she affirmed, "and I can juggle. My friends say that the job really fits me." Apparently, she and her friends know what they are talking about, as Bingo

has built up a fan club consisting of children who, on a regular basis, return to the restaurant and ask for her.

Diane has also taken her act out on the road, having performed at the New Brunswick October Fest and entertained children at several of the area's day care centers. "The audiences really enjoy my act," she stated, "and it's a good feeling to know that you've made others happy."

Looking into the future, Diane foresees college and a major in child psychology. "I think I'm going to have a career working with people, probably children," she concluded.

As for her experiences as a clown, Diane simply smiled and said, "Everybody should try it."



Erin Carney  
Ronald Carstens  
Tony Castronovo  
Cynthia L. Cerase

Holly A. Chance  
Michael Chernow  
Rob Chiarello  
Steve Chirico

Scott R. Christensen  
Dianne Cathren Marie Chudkowski  
Dawn Ciavaro  
Jeanne K. Ciccarone



## Turtles Are Our Friends?

With machete in hand, I carefully made my way through the brush and tall grass. With each footstep I neared my destination. My heart raced as I saw, peering through the plant life, a face.

"Brett Klaproth, I presume?" I cried.

"Indeed," he replied stoically. "Follow me."

He led me across muddy terrain, barren tundra and swampy marsh until we reached a small body of water.

"Where are we?" I queried.

"My backyard," he answered.

Yes, it was true. We were in the midst of the infamous Klaproth Turtle Pond, a complete ecosystem dedicated to the preservation of various and sundry turtles and tortoises. "It's as close to their natural habitat as you can get," Brett explained.

The pond facilitates the study of turtles and their behavior in captivity. "Aside from occasional feedings and a few mishaps with a volleyball," he added, "its inhabitants remain unaffected by anything outside the house walls."

While the expense of feeding and accommodating 20 different species of turtles, ranging from the common boxer to the more rare African Leopard Tortoise, may be expensive, Brett finds that the end justifies the means. "It's a lot of time and money, but if you put enough into something, you're going to be rewarded."

In the field, Brett has worked with state environmentalists to record and observe the endangered turtles of this region. "It's all very interesting, if you like turtles."

Our journey ended as we were on our way out of the brush. Suddenly, from behind a stalk of leafy growth, emerged a large snapping turtle with menace in his eyes. Startled, I reared back with a look of dismay. Brett moved forward and, with a gentle yet firm grip, picked up the turtle. "Turtles are our friends," he assured soothingly.



Brett and pet: Not such an odd couple.

**JIM CIRKO:** 51 Such St., Parlin. Golf 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, Treas. 3; Ecology Club 2, 3, 4; OM 3; Math Club 4; Games Club 4. **WARREN JOSEPH CLARK:** 52 Joyce Place, Parlin. *Echo Lites* Asst. Ed. 2, Ed.-in-Chief 3, 4; *Images* 2, Ed. 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; *Quo Vadis* 3; Stage Crew 2; Fall Drama 3; Spring Musical 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Chorus 4; Boys' State 3. **KATHERINE M. CLARKE:** 10 Dunlap Dr., Parlin. Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4. **MICHAEL COMAN:** 342 Upper Main St., S. Amboy. **VI- VIENNE E. COMPTA:** 42 Jensen Rd., Sayre. FSA 4. **KEITH J. CONLON:** 4 School Dr., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 3. **JIM CONNERS:** 108 Washington Rd., Sayre. SHS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 3; Math Club 4. **BETTE CONROY:** 33 Hemlock Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; SHS 2, 3, Treas. 4; NHS 3, 4. **LINDA CONSOLO:** 9 Stradford Rd., Parlin. **MIKE COOK:** 115

Roosevelt Blvd., Parlin. JV Football 2; Football 3, 4; JV Basketball 2; Basketball 3, 4; JV Baseball 2; Baseball 3, 4. **JOSEPH R. COONEY:** 28 Kierst St., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; OM 2, 3; *Echo-Lites* 2; Math Club 4; SHS 3, 4; JV Soccer 3; Soccer 4; Games Club 4; *Quo Vadis* Contributing Ed. 4. **BOB CORDES:** 151 Kendall Dr., Parlin. **MONICA CORRIGAN:** 7 Hemlock Dr., Parlin. FSA 2. **DENISE CORSETTI:** 34 Calliope Rd., Sayre. **PAM COWAN:** 40 Creamer Dr., Sayre. Drama Crew 3; Spring Musical 3; Boy's Gym. Mgr. 3; NHS 3, V. Pres. 4. **ROBERT A. CROWE:** 737 Bordentown Ave., S. Amboy. JV Baseball 2; Track 2. **LORI CURREN:** 109 Coolidge Ave., Parlin. **ANTHONY CUSUMANO:** 49 Vineyard Ave., Sayre. OM 2; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2; Spanish Club 2. **DIANE DANELLA:** 20 Rota Dr., Parlin. Band Front 2, 3; *Images* 3, 4. **PATRICIA M. DEBIASE:** 80 Woodland Ave., S. Amboy. Basketball 2; Spring Track 2, 3.





Jim Cirko  
Warren Joseph Clark  
Katherine M. Clarke  
Michael Coman



Vivienne E. Compta  
Keith J. Conlon  
Jim Conners  
Bette Conroy



Linda Consolo  
Mike Cook  
Joseph R. Cooney  
Bob Cordes



Monica Corrigan  
Denise Corsetti  
Pam Cowan  
Robert A. Crowe



Lori Curren  
Anthony Cusumano  
Diane Danella  
Patricia M. Debiase



David S. Defilippis  
Lisa Defilippis  
Marie Defino  
Lori Ann DelDuca



Celeste S. DelGatto  
Joann Deliman  
Marie Elaine DelMotte  
Jon Delucia



Phyllis T. DeMarco  
Patricia DeMild  
Michael Denino  
William Christopher Deutsch Jr.



Wendi G. DeWorth  
Diana Diaczyszyn  
John Domino  
Heidi Donis



**DAVID S. DEFILIPPIS:** 15 Hilltop Ave., S. Amboy. French Club 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spring Musical 3, 4. **LISA DEFILIPPIS:** 6 Parkview Blvd., Parlin. FSA 2. **MARIE DEFINO:** 3 Longbow Rd., Parlin. Stylists of Sayre 3, 4. **LORI ANN DELDUCA:** 22 Jensen Rd., Sayre. Spring Track 2. **CELESTE S. DELGATTO:** 31 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. Soph. Class Pres.; Student Council 2, Sec'y 3, Pres. 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; *Echo-Lites* 2, 4, Sports Ed. 3; *Images* 2; SHS 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4. **JOANN DELIMAN:** 1112 Bordentown Ave., Parlin. **MARIE ALAINE DELMOTTE:** 141 Marsh Ave., Sayre. **JON DELUCIA:** 33

Eugene Blvd., S. Amboy. **PHYLLIS T. DEMARCO:** 40 Fielek Terr., Parlin. FSA 2, 3, Treas. 4. **PATRICIA DEMILD:** 151 Standiford Ave., Sayre. JV Basketball 2, 3; Softball 2, 3, 4. **MICHAEL DENINO:** 37 Willow St., Morgan. JV Wrestling 2; Wrestling 3, 4. **WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER DEUTSCH JR.:** 6-2B Crestview Apts., Parlin. **WENDI G. DEWORTH:** 390 Main St., Sayre. **DIANA DIACZYSZYN:** 41 Merritt Ave., Sayre. **JOHN DOMINO:** 7 Robert Circle, Sayre. **HEIDI DONIS:** 16 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. **DENISE DIANE DONNELLY:** 1071 Bordentown Ave., Parlin. Band 2, 3; FSA 2, 3. **MARJORIE DOWNS:** 298

Stevens Ave., Sayre. Softball 2. **NANCY DOYLE:** 3287 Washington Rd., Parlin. **LAUREN DRWAL:** 149 Standiford Ave., Sayre. Cross Country 2, 3; JV Spring Track 2; Spring Track 3; German Club 2, 3, 4; GHS 3, 4; Chemistry League 3; Pep Club 3; *Quo Vadis* 3; NHS 3, Treas. 4; Biology Club 4. **GLYNN DUBIL:** 2 Deborah St., Parlin. **LISA DUFFY:** 1 Wilmot Rd., Sayre. Spanish Club 2; Spring Track 2; Cheerleader 3, 4. **SEAN DUNN:** 437 Main St., Sayre. Spring Musical 3, 4; Stage Crew 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; *Quo Vadis* Photo. Ed. 4. **THOMAS DUNN:** 24 Iroquois Dr., Parlin. JV Football 2; Football 3, 4.



# Stately Seniors

For two weeks in June, Rider College awoke from its summer sleep and transformed itself into a bustling center of simulated political activity known as the New Jersey Boys' and Girls' State. Taking part in this activity were seniors Patti Kirk, Celeste DelGatto, Mike Wasko, Wayne Locklin, Mark Newcomer and Warren Clark, each of whom had the opportunity to see the government work on local, county and state levels. Campaigns, elections, and lectures constituted a major part of the daily schedule, while the evenings were devoted to recreation and recuperation from daytime involvement.

The individuals invited to participate in these conferences were chosen on the basis of their outstanding citizenship, leadership, and scholastic involvement. All participants were given an opportunity to participate as adult political figures. Patti Kirk, elected as County Treasurer, divides her time between the business management of *Quo Vadis* and the tracing of her family tree as a Gifted and

Talented project. Elected as the Secretary of the Board of Freeholders, Celeste DelGatto also holds a high ranking position in SWMHS as President of the Student Council. "Girls' State," she recalled, "was a very rewarding experience that everyone should have the opportunity to take part in." Gymnastics and track team member, Mike Wasko had fun at Boys' State, where he was given a position on the Board of Education. Sergeant at Arms and Councilman Wayne Locklin is Vice President of the Student Council and a member of the football team. Appointed as Superintendent of Schools, Warren Clark spends his time at SWMHS as Editor-in-Chief of *Echo Lites* and Short Story Editor of *Images*. Councilman Mark Newcomer, who participates in Bomber soccer, basketball and golf, offered the most profound evaluation of his own experience: "I found Boys' State to be a learning experience I could use throughout my adult life."

**BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE:** FRONT ROW: Mike Wasko. MIDDLE ROW: Patti Kirk, Celeste Delgatto. BACK ROW: Warren Clark, Mark Newcomer, Wayne Locklin.



Denise Diane Donnelly  
Marjorie Down  
Nancy Doyle  
Lauren Drwal



Glynn Dubil  
Lisa Duffy  
Sean Dunn  
Thomas Dunn



Joseph During  
Ken Dwyer  
Tom Edgington  
Rosemarie Esposito



Robin Farfel  
Kevin Fargo  
Ronald Fehl  
Nicholas Ferri



Sal Ferrigno  
Robyn Michele Field  
Linda Flannery  
Robyn Fleming



Sharon Fogarty  
Louis Ford  
Barbara Ann Fox  
Lori Ann Freeman



**JOSEPH DURING:** 37 Dodd Pl., Morgan. Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 2, 3, 4. **KEN DWYER:** 15 Wick Dr., Sayre. Soccer 2, 3, 4. **TOM EDGINGTON:** 14 Lily St., Sayre. **ROSEMARIE ESPOSITO:** 35 Albert Dr., Parlin. Softball 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3. **ROBIN FARFEL:** 80 Cedar Terr., Parlin. Pep Club 2; Drama Club 2; Flag Squad 3, 4. **KEVIN FARGO:** 161 Kendall Dr., Sayre. OM 2; Golf 2; Ecology Club 3; FBLA 3; Biology Club 3; Swim Team 3. **RONALD FEHL:** 42 Ash Terr., Sayre. **NICHOLAS FERRI:** 2 Nottingham Dr., Parlin. **SAL FERRIGNO:** 15 Baumer Rd., Sayre. **ROBYN MICHELE FIELD:** 48 Scheid Dr., Parlin. Student Council 3, 4. **LYNDA FLANNERY:** 404 Division St., S. Amboy. Biology Club 2; Pep Club 3; FSA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; *Echo Lites* 2, 3; Drama Club 2; FBLA

4. **ROBYN FLEMING:** 2 Gillen Dr., Parlin. **SHARON FOGARTY:** 7 Grand St., S. Amboy. French Club 2. **LOUIS FORD:** 13 Robin Pl., Parlin. **BARBARA ANN FOX:** 11 Raritan Ave., S. Amboy. Science League 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; SHS 3, Pres. 4; NHS 3, 4. **LORI ANN FREEMAN:** 43 Weber Ave., Sayre. French Club 2, V. Pres. 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3; Games Club 4. **DON FRUEWIRTH:** 143-A Luke St., S. Amboy. **CHRISTINE GALLAGHER:** 12 Buchanan Ave., Parlin. Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; French Club 2, 3; FTA 2; NHS 3, 4; FSA 3, 4. **JOHN GALLAGHER:** 16 Grover Ave., S. Amboy. **KEN GALLAGHER:** 25 Florence Dr., Parlin. **MICHELE GARBOWSKI:** 1 Woods Lane, Sayre. JV Basketball 2, 3;

Basketball 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Studio Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Chorus 4. **KATHY GARNETT:** 16 Latham Circle, Parlin. French Club 2, 3; Stylists of Sayre. 3, 4. **JOANNE GEIPEL:** 18 Charles St., Old Bridge. Drama Club 2. **JOSEPH GELETEI:** 66 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. French Club 2, 3; Spring Musical 2, 3; JV Baseball 2; Student Council 3, 4; Marching Band 3. **SCOTT W. GERBA:** 6 Lapa Ct., Parlin. *Echo Lites* 2; CIE 4. **CATHERINE ANN GIAMBOI:** 48 Eugene Blvd., S. Amboy. *Quo Vadis* 3. **LINDA ROSE GIDDES:** 372 Fifth St., S. Amboy. **WENDY J. GLENN:** 36 Deerfield Rd., Parlin. French Club 2; Spanish Club 4; FSA 3, 4.



## Profile



## *With a Little Help From Michelle*

Imagine a crowded room in which nearly every person is blind. Compare this scene to one in which a group of children are busily playing in a park. One might wonder what these two images could possibly have in common. The answer would be Michelle Matt (left).

Michelle has been working with the blind for the past three years, ever since her first and most memorable Lions Club party. "I was talking to a guy there," she recalled, "and I never realized he was blind until a friend told me. It was both a surprising and rewarding experience."

Since that incident, Michelle has

volunteered for several other parties for the blind and has worked with people in hospitals and with the deaf. "I think it's important to get involved. I even learned a little sign language," she stated.

During the summer, Michelle became involved in yet another phase of helping others. Employed by the borough, she spent the days of her vacation working with children in Sayreville's parks. "I taught them and read to them," she remembered, "and tried to get the quieter ones to come out of their shells. I love having friends, and I try to help the kids experience the same feelings."



Don Fruehwirth  
Christine Gallagher  
John Gallagher  
Ken Gallagher



Michele Garbowski  
Kathy Garnett  
Joanne Geipel  
Joseph Geletei



Scott W. Gerba  
Catherine Ann Giamboi  
Linda Rose Giddes  
Wendy J. Glenn



Jim Godowski  
John Golaszewski  
Beth Gold  
Bernice Golla



## Profile

### *No Split Decision*



The life of a successful musician consists of about eight hours work per week, five full days of fun and relaxation at the resort of one's choice and plenty of cash, right? Well, Dave Sabo, though as *split* over the draw of big city lights and high voltage romance associated with the life of the modern musician as any one of us, wouldn't change his *decision* about his career choice.

Dave trained under a recording engineer at the Chelsea Studio in New York City, played lead guitar in local "heavy metal" band, Split Decision, and completed his student career

at SWMHS — concurrently. Industrious Dave, when he has the time, works on original material. Some songs take less than two hours, while others aren't complete after six months, Dave admits. Of the effort and time he's already invested in his career, Dave seems enthused: "It all boils down to how bad you want it."

Dave wants success badly; however, he appears to be a typically "laid back" SWMHS senior. He explained that the kinds of recording he becomes involved with incorporate up to thirty-two tracks whereas home

recorders utilize two tracks.

His goals include working closely with the record producers he views as the true "bosses" in the musical world, a point of view almost too realistic to emanate from a young man with a nonchalant confidence and a band named Split Decision.

So far, Dave's biggest boost in the musical world was his meeting with Mick Jagger. Someday Sayreville may boast the birth of a superstar. Whether or not Dave has that shining potential remains a "split decision."

Wendy Good  
Kris Gorka  
Sharon Grabas  
Allison Graf





**JIM GODOWSKI:** 18 Glenwood Ave., Sayre. **JOHN GOLASZEWSKI:** 298 Washington Rd., Sayre. Basketball 2; Football 2; FBLA 3; Weight Training 3; Boys' State 3. **BETH GOLD:** 3 Jeffrey Ct., Sayre. **BERNICE GOLLA:** 32 John St., Old Bridge. Concert Band 2; FSA 4. **WENDY GOOD:** 3 Eisenhower Dr., Sayre. German Club 2; *Quo Vadis* 3, 4. **KRIS GORKA:** 159 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. *Quo Vadis* 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; *Echo Lites* 2, Editorial Ed. 3, 4; *Images* 3; Poetry Ed. 4; Stage Crew 4; NHS 3, 4. **SHARON GRABAS:** 124 Kendall Dr., Parlin. **ALLISON GRAF:** 17 Avon Way, Sayre. Stylists of Sayre. 3, 4. **ROBIN GRAFF:** 16 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. **JIM GRANDJEAN:**

31 Haven Terr., Parlin. **DONNA GREEN:** 36 Buchanan Ave., Parlin. **MARGARET ANN GREEN:** 837 Bordentown Ave., S. Amboy. **JEFF GREGOIRE:** 17 Sherwood Rd., Parlin. **CHRISTINE GRONSKY:** 13 Hilltop Ave., S. Amboy. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2; Pep Club 3; Biology Club 3; Chemistry League 3; NHS 3, Pres. 4; SHS 2, 3, Sec'y 4. **JODI GUANCIONE:** 44 Ash Terr., Parlin. **JEFF GUARINO:** 19 Dusko Dr., Parlin. **DANNY GUGLIOTTA:** 62 Haven Terr., Parlin. Wrestling 3, 4. **JOHN EDWARD GUGLIOTTA:** 62 Haven Terr., Parlin. **CHERYL ANNE HAGOPIAN:** 248 Armstrong St., Morgan.

Library Council 2; Field Hockey Mgr. 2. **RODGER WM. HAHNEMAN:** 35 Cypress Dr., Parlin. JV Soccer 2; Soccer 3, 4; JV Baseball 2. **DREW HALEY:** 11 Adam Blvd., S. Amboy. **CHARLOTTE E. HALL:** 2 Gavel Rd., Sayre. *Quo Vadis* 3, Senior Ed. 4; French Club 2, 4, Treas. 3; FBLA 2, Sec'y 3; Drama Club Treas. 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Girls' Basketball Mgr. 2; Biology Club 2, 3; Science League 3; *Echo Lites* 2, 3; OM 2, 3; Games Club 4. **THOMAS HALTLI:** 119 Parker St., Morgan. FBLA 4; COE 4. **SCOTT HAMMA:** 30 Gardner Place, Parlin. Math Club 4; Games Club 4.



Robin Graff  
Jim Grandjean  
Donna Green  
Margaret Ann Green



Jeff Gregoire  
Christine Gronsky  
Jodi Guancione  
Jeff Guarino



Danny Gugliotta  
John Edward Gugliotta  
Cheryl Anne Hagopian  
Rodger Wm. Hahneman



Drew Haley  
Charlotte E. Hall  
Thomas Haltli  
Scott Hamma



Laura Hammer  
Kit Hampson  
Donna Hanstein  
Liz Hardy



Maureen Hardy  
Judi Harnick  
Patricia Hartman  
William A. Haynes



Lise Anne F. Helpa  
Sheri A. Hept  
Barbara Herbert  
MaryLou Holliday



Jeanne Marie Holt  
John Holthausen  
Ralph Holthausen  
Dawn Hoover



Coleen Hope  
Shawn Hospador  
Margie Hourahan  
Theresa Howardson





## Profile

### Mighty Mime

With the strength of ten men, five foot-two-inch Hedy Roma is able to lift enormous boxes and reign victorious in grueling tug of war competitions. No, it's not impossible, it's improvisation, and as a gesture, Hedy Roma has triumphantly mastered this difficult technique.

Beginning over the summer by enrolling in a mime and creative movement course at Rutgers, Hedy's talents have grown as rapidly as her interests. Along with partner Andrea Spiegel, she has successfully performed her act on stage before responsive audiences at the high school and several of the local elementary schools. Motivated by the interests of some of those who enjoyed her performance, Hedy hopes to establish a troop of mime artists here in Sayreville. "It would be great to introduce this new creative form to those who haven't yet discovered it," she related enthusiastically.

While Hedy's major interest lies in the acting field, she also has a special flair for creative writing. The combination of these talents, she hopes, will someday earn her a degree in broadcasting. No doubt, we haven't heard the last of Hedy Roma (right).



Sharon Hrankowski



Sandra Hufford



Lisa Hughes



Scott Huguenin



Maryann Hyatt

**LAURA HAMMER:** 6 Gorczyca Place, Sayre. Spanish Club 2. **KIT HAMPSON:** 38 Eisenhower Dr., Sayre. Pit Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 3, 4; DECA 4. **DONNA HANSTEIN:** 17 Jensen Rd., Sayre. Spanish Club 3. **LIZ HARDY:** 236 Ninth St., Morgan. DECA 2, 3, 4. **MAUREEN HARDY:** 18 Kuberski St., Sayre. Track Team 2; Spanish Club 3. **JUDI HARNICK:** 24 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3; Echo Lites 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Stage Crew 3; NHS 3, 4; French Club 4; Concert Chorus 4. **PATRICIA HARTMAN:** 90 Albert Dr., Parlin. FSA 2. **WILLIAM A. HAYNES:** 54 Eugene Blvd., Sayre. **LISE ANNE F. HELPA:** 2 Forrest Ave., Sayre. Biology Club 2, 3, Treas. 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; SHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4. **SHERI A. HEPT:** 41 Calliope Rd., Sayre. Student Council 4. **BARBARA HERBERT:** 168 McArthur Ave., Sayre. Tennis 2, 3, Capt. 4. **MARY-LOU HOLLIDAY:** 49-A Hillside Ave., Sayre. **JEANNE MARIE HOLT:** 161 Manor St., S. Amboy.

Field Hockey 2, 4; Swim Team 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 4; Student Council 3, 4. **JOHN HOLTHAUSEN:** 78 Harrison St., Sayre. **RALPH HOLTHAUSEN:** 12 Greenhill Ave., Sayre. **DAWN HOOVER:** 106 Miller Ave., Sayre. Stylists of Sayre. 3, 4. **COLEEN HOPE:** 35 Sherwood Rd., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Spring Musical 2; Spring Track 3. **SHAWN HOSPADOR:** 232 Gross St., Morgan. **MARGIE HOURAHAN:** 764 Bordentown Ave., S. Amboy. **THERESA HOWARDSON:** 10 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. Spanish Club 2; JV Cheerleader 2, 3; Cheerleader 4; Student Council 3, Sec'y 4; Jr. Class Sec'y; Paint and Powder 3. **SHARON HRANKOWSKI:** 9 Robin Place, Parlin. DECA 2, 3, 4. **SANDRA HUFFORD:** 35 Eisenhower Dr., Sayre. **LISA HUGHES:** 22 Louis St., Parlin. **SCOTT HUGUENIN:** 479 South Pine Ave., S. Amboy. OM 2, 3; SHS 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; NHS 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 3, Layout Ed. 4. **MARYANN HYATT:** 15 Henry St., Sayre.





"I like you — you're different." This three-legged Sayreville-ite displays a current rage.

## Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

"Have you all heard there's a fifty percent markdown on skateboards, pet rocks and mood rings at Woolco?" Upon hearing this inquiry, one question should come to mind — this being, "Who really cares?" Well, years ago, this spectacular sale would probably have interested most students more than they can now remember.

Times change, however, and with the changing times come changing interests, attractions and opinions. These things which rise and fall in popularity within short periods of time are collectively known as fads, and whether they be exciting new pastimes or intriguing new products, fads can describe a time period as accurately as a passage from a history book or even an outstanding yearbook.

Among the things which declined in popularity during the 81-82 school year were designer jeans, Space Invaders, Rubik's

Cube and Saturday Night Live. These old standards did not go unreplaced, however, as this past year ushered in the likes of rainbows, knickers, Pac Man and that little blue ambassador from Mushroom Land, the Smurf. Home video systems, patterned shoelaces and Raiders of the Lost Ark also made their debut this past year, as did an entire season's worth of new television shows, none of which are worth mentioning.

Whether an individual enjoys none, one or all of the aforementioned items, they are here to stay, at least for a few months.

And by the way, for those of you who are wondering why there were no soap operas listed, it's because the shows are falling apart and their scripts aren't feasible. Face it folks, when a serious drama resorts to creating a character that can control the weather, it's dead.

Tom Hyslop  
Cheryl Izworski  
Anthony Jaronsky  
Jill Jarusiewicz



David Jarvis  
Michael Jasion  
Dave Jasovsky  
Joanne Johnson



Doreen M. Jolly  
Helena M. Jones  
John E. Jones  
John Paul Jones







Jo-Ann Josso  
Gayle Juliano  
Jody G. Kabat  
Robert Joseph Kaelin

Pete Kalamaras  
Lauri Kane  
Kim Kantor  
Olga Karounas

Donna Marie Kawalec  
Kevin Kazmierski  
Joseph R. Kearney  
Terri Kearney

Jacqueline Kenny  
Robert J. Kenny  
Robert William Khan  
John Kiernan

**TOM HYSLOP:** 10 Columbia Pl., Parlin. **CHERYL IZWORSKI:** 20 Birch Terr., Sayre. **ANTHONY JARONSKY:** 9 Joanne Ct., Sayre. **JILL JARUSIEWICZ:** 10 Foch St., Sayre. Spanish Club 2. **DAVID JARVIS:** 142 Standiford Ave., Sayre. Football 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Soccer 3,4. **MICHAEL JASION:** 458 Main st., Sayre. **DAVE JASOVSKY:** 15 Jensen Rd., Sayre. **JOANNE JOHNSON:** 22 Kierst St., Parlin. **DOREEN M. JOLLY:** 95 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. Student Council 2,3,4; FSA 2, Treas. 3,4; Cheerleader 2, Capt. 3; NHS 3,4. **HELENA M. JONES:** Drama 2,3,4; French Club 2; Spring Musical 2,3; FSA 4. **JOHN E. JONES:** 37 Birch Terr., Parlin. **JOHN PAUL JONES:** 47 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. Marching Band 2,3,4; Spring Musical 2,3; French Club 3; Drama 3,4; Studio

Band 3,4; Drama Club 3; Spanish Club 4; **Echo Lites** 4; **Quo Vadis** 4; FTA 4. **JO ANN JOSSO:** 14 Gavel Rd., Sayre. **GAYLE JULIANO:** 40 Buttonwood Dr., Parlin. FSA 2; NHS 3,4. **JODY G. KABAT:** 18 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. Student Council 2,3,4; Soph. Class Treas.; Jr. Class Treas.; Sr. Class Treas.; **Echo Lites** 2,4, Ed. 4; **Images** 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; SHS 3,4. **ROBERT JOSEPH KAEIN:** 195 Washington Rd., Sayre. **Echo Lites** 2; Spanish Club 3; DECA 4. **PETE KALAMARAS:** 29 Rota Dr., Parlin. **LAURI KANE:** 32 Brook Ave., Morgan. Spanish Club 4. **KIM KANTOR:** 6 Nimitz Place. Sayre. French Club 2,3,4; FTA 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; **OLGA KAROUNAS:** 41 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. **DONNA MARIE KAWALEC:** 16 Schmitt St., Sayre. Studio Band 2,3,4; Pit

Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3, Maj. 4; German Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 3; Chorus 4. **KEVIN KAZMIERSKI:** 34 Fielek Terr., Parlin. **JOSEPH R. KEARNEY:** 16 Scott Ave., S. Amboy. Wrestling 2; Football 3. **TERRI KEARNEY:** 24 Marcia St., Parlin. **JACQUELINE KENNY:** 15 Hemlock Dr., Parlin. **ROBERT J. KENNY:** 24 Gardner Place, Parlin. Spanish Club 2. **ROBERT WILLIAM KHAN:** 4 Thomas Ave., S. Amboy. JV Soccer 2,3; Soccer 4; Spring Track 2,3,4; Winter Track 3,4; Spanish Club 2. **JOHN KIERNAN:** 38 Kierst St., Parlin. **Echo Lites** 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Cross Country 2,3,4; Winter Track 2,3,4; Spring Track 2,3,4; SHS 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.



## A Shooting Star

Sportsmanship encompasses both ability and attitude and Cindy Allman (right) gets a high rating in both areas.

During her athletic career, Cindy has been honored many times for various achievements. As a sophomore, she was chosen to play guard with the American Athletic Union. She was also elected to the All-County Basketball Team in her sophomore year as a guard and in her junior year as a forward. She won similar distinction as an All-State player. Yet Cindy's goal is not to receive praise or honors, but to enjoy

her own athletic involvement and team interaction. "It gets me involved with some special individuals," she related, "and I feel I benefit from being able to associate with dedicated, hardworking people."

A special athlete herself, Cindy has demonstrated both love for and dedication to basketball. Her most noted achievement was the accumulation of 1000 points in her junior year. Her abilities and interests, however, extend beyond the basketball court. "I played varsity softball in my freshman year," she stated, "but switched to track because I

wanted to learn something new." By the end of her second season, Cindy held the school record for throwing the javelin.

An excellent example of a true athlete, Cindy enjoys just playing tennis and practicing her basketball skills in her spare time. However, there is more to Cindy than her involvement with the various games. Chosen for her outstanding leadership, she participated in a special citizenship program at Douglass College last year. Also an interesting and invigorating conversationalist, Cindy is truly a well-rounded sportswoman.

Allison Kimball  
Lisa Kirk  
Patricia A. Kirk  
Jeannine Kirsch



Sherri Kjersgaard  
Brett Klaproth  
Kristine Klauder  
Samuel A. Klein



Ellen Kleinow  
Jacqueline Knast  
Bernie Kobstad  
Christine Kopek







**ALLISON KIMBALL:** 93 Hillside Ave., Sayre. Spring Track 3. **LISA KIRK:** 15 Robin Place, Parlin. German Club V. Pres. 2; FSA 2, 4. **PATRICIA A. KIRK:** 26 Nickel Ave., Sayre. German Club 3, 4, Pres. 2; Stage Crew 2; FBLA Pres. 3; NHS 3, Sec'y 4; GHS 3, Pres. 4; *Quo Vadis* 3, Business Ed. 4; Girls' State 4. **JEANNINE KIRSCH:** 6 Kierst St., Parlin. Stage Crew 2, 3. **SHERRI KJERSGAARD:** 34 Frederick Place, Parlin. **BRETT KLAPROTH:** 8 Albert Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3; *Quo Vadis* 3, Copy Ed. 4. **KRISTINE KLAUDER:** 67 Kendall Dr., Parlin. **SAMUEL A. KLEIN:** 4 Lapa Ct., Parlin. JV Soccer 2; German Club 2, 4. **ELLEN KLEINOW:** 10 Robert Circle, S. Amboy. **JACQUELINE KNAST:** 56 Eugene Blvd., S. Amboy. *Quo Vadis* Underclass Ed. 3; *Images* 2; *Echo Lites* 2, 3; FSA 4, Sec'y 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3; FTA 2, 3. **BERNIE KOBSTAD:** 32 Cedar Terr., Parlin. Gymnastics Mgr. 2; Library Council 3. **CHRISTINE KOPEK:** 563 Main St., Sayre. Marching Band 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4;

FSA 4; COE 4. **STACEY KORN:** 56 Embroidery St., Sayre. **ANDREW J. KOTULA JR.:** 41 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. Chess Club 2, 3; Spring Musical 2, 3; OM 3, 4; Games Club 4. **KEITH KOVALESKI:** 838 Upper Main St., S. Amboy. Wrestling 2, 4; Soccer 4. **ELISE KOWZAN:** 12 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; SHS 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; NHS 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* Underclass Ed. 3, Ed.-in-Chief 4. **FREDERICK KRUMBINE:** 47 Such St., Parlin. Basketball 2, 3, Capt. 4; DECA 4. **SUSAN KRYZKOWSKI:** 64 Washington Rd., Sayre. FTA 2; FSA 3, 4; Spring Track 2; SOE 4. **STEVE KUBACK:** 32 Campbell Dr., Parlin. **VALERIE KUBISIAK:** 11 Vernon St., Parlin. Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4. **KAREN KUCIEL:** 6-1B Crestview Apts., Parlin. French Club 2, 3; Drill Team 3, 4; FSA 4. **KIM MARIE KURCZESKI:** 17 Pershing Ave., Sayre. Spanish Club 2; Softball 3, 4. **MARK KURTZ:** 84 Weber Ave., Sayre. **BOB KWIECINSKI:** 44 Roosevelt Blvd., Sayre.



Stacey Korn  
Andrew J. Kotula Jr.  
Keith Kovalski  
Elise Kowzan



Frederick Krumbine  
Susan Kryzkowski  
Steve Kuback  
Valerie Kubisiak



Karen Kuciel  
Kim Marie Kurczeski  
Mark Kurtz  
Bob Kwiecinski



Charlie Labassi  
Mark Ladzinski  
Ray LaFontaine  
Debra Landsberg



James Larsen  
Lorraine Laskiewicz  
Bill Lasko  
Larry Lazo



Paul Lewandowski  
Bruce L. Lichtenstein  
Wayne Locklin  
Judy Lockwood



Kevin Loughman  
Janet Lovely  
David Loy  
Karen Marie Lubin



**CHARLIE LABASSI:** 26 Scheid Dr., Parlin. **MARK LADZINSKI:** 6 Kimann Place, Parlin. Soph. Football; JV Football 3; Football 4. **RAY LAFONTAINE:** 7 LaGoda St., Sayre. **DEBRA LANDSBERG:** 9 Papota Ct., Parlin. FTA 2, 3, Sec'y-Treas. 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, Capt. 4; Spanish Club 3, 4. **JAMES LARSEN:** 309 Stevens Ave., Morgan. OM 2; Spanish Club 3, 4. **LORRAINE LASKIEWICZ:** 18 Grand St., S. Amboy. French Club 2, 3; Images 3; FSA 4. **BILL LASKO:** 4344 Washington Rd., Parlin. **LARRY LAZO:** 11 Kenneth Ave., Parlin. **PAUL LEWANDOWSKI:** 2 Virginia St., Sayre. **BRUCE L. LICHTENSTEIN:** 8 Creamer Dr., Sayre. **WAYNE LOCKLIN:**

8 Margaret St., Parlin. Soph. Class V. Pres.; Student Council Treas. 3, V. Pres. 4; Boys' State 3; Football 2, 3, Capt. 4. **JUDY LOCKWOOD:** Hwy. #35, Morgan. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Softball Mgr. 3; Field Hockey 3, 4. **KEVIN LOUGHMAN:** 5 Joanne Ct., Sayre. **JANET LOVELY:** 10 Vernon St., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3. **DAVID LOY:** 243 Schussler St., Morgan. **KAREN MARIE LUBIN:** 18 Eric Ct., Parlin. **WARREN LUTHER:** 31 Krumb St., Sayre. Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4. **CHRISTA LYTKOWSKI:** 131 Standiford Ave., Sayre. Pep Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4. **KATHY MCCLOUD:** 12 Becker

Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 3; Spring Track 3, 4. **CAROLINE MCCURDY:** 17 Patton Dr., Sayre. Basketball 2, 3, 4. **PHIL MCCUTCHEON:** 1 Vernon St., Sayre. Football 2; Soccer 3, 4. **DAN MCGOTTY:** 57 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. **TODD MCGRATH:** 16 Rhode St., Sayre. Football 2, 3, Capt. 4. **KATHLEEN MCHUGH:** 4 Warwick Rd., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; Spring Track 3. **TIM MCKEON:** 3 Gretchen St., S. Amboy. Wrestling 2, 3, 4; JV Baseball 3. **CATHI MCLEAN:** 104 Buchanan Ave., Parlin. **KAREN ANN MACKIEWICZ:** 8 Gillen Dr., Dsyre. Spanish Club 2, 3. **LINDA MAHER:** 17 Stephen St., S. Amboy.



# The "Class" of '82



SR. OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Holly Boscon, Jody Kabat.  
BACK ROW: Tricia Carlesimo, Julie Brady, Jeanne Holt.

Although there are those who have touted the class of 1982 as the absolute "worst," there are those who see differently. These people have looked beyond the obvious surface appearances to the deeper substance of this year's senior class. "The kids in the class of '82 put their energies toward positive things. They've taken the energy they have and put it into enthusiastic approaches. For instance, they'll wait until the last minute to do everything but they get it done and it looks pretty nice," emphasized senior class adviser Miss Lamprecht who, along with Miss Nowicki, Mrs. Kaskoff and Mrs. McCormack, has been willing to dig a little harder than most people into the heart and soul of the class of 1982.

Any endeavors undertaken by the seniors were supervised by the advisers as well as the class officers. President Tricia Carlesimo, Vice President Julie Brady, Treasurer Jody Kabat and Secretaries Holly Boscon and Jeannie Holt planned the activities that lent excitement to the otherwise dull moments of the year. In order to offset the cost of both the prom and graduation, the seniors took charge of the concessions at the home football and basketball games.

Regardless of the difficult times when teachers and parents felt it couldn't be done, the class of '82 proved itself by surviving through their trying high school years. From the sale of light bulbs in 10th grade to the finality of the graduation ceremony, the seniors overcame all odds to achieve their many and various goals. As Miss Lamprecht put it, "I've found them to be very sensitive to tragedies as well as good things. I think the seniors are a pretty neat bunch of people."



Warren Luther  
Christa Lytkowski  
Kathy McCloud  
Caroline McCurdy

Phil McCutcheon  
Dan McGotty  
Todd McGrath  
Kathleen McHugh

Tim McKeon  
Cathi McLean  
Karen Ann Mackiewicz  
Linda Maher



Denise Malik  
Terri Mallia  
Barbara M. Mankowski  
Robert Maretz



Dennis Mascali  
Nanette Theresa Masters  
Anthony Matagrano  
Michelle M. Matt



Susan Matthews  
Vicky Matthews  
Gary Mazzarella  
Susan Medford



Al Medin  
Elizabeth Meier  
Susan Meise  
Melissa Ann Michalik



Regina Michalik  
Michael Mikhailik  
Michele Milano  
Kurt Miller





## Dawn — A Rising Star



Every high school has its model students, but were you aware that SWMHS has a student model? For those of you who weren't, she's Dawn Ciavarro, graduate of Barbizon and employee of New York City's Mystique Modeling Agency.

For the past two years, Dawn has spent a few hours each week working on ads, posing for photographers and participating in beauty pageants. Among her most coveted titles are those of Miss Hemisphere, Miss Tri-State Hemisphere and winner of the 1981 New York City Columbus Day Pageant. She also appeared as an extra in the movie "Times Square", an experience which she remembers as "incredible. It was fascinating to see how a motion picture is made."

Dawn's future plans include college and a major in interior or fashion design. "Afterwards," she proclaimed, "I plan to be a fulltime high fashion model and have the opportunity to travel around the world!" As for Dawn's chances for success, keep a sharp eye on popular magazine covers, and someday maybe you'll see this familiar face (right).



John Mininno



Cheryl Moran



Jim Morgan



Scott Morton



David Moskowitz

**DENISE MALIK:** 20 Thompson, Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3; Twirling Squad 2, 3; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Pres. 4; Biology Club 3; NHS 3, 4; SHS 3, 4. **TERRI MALLIA:** 25 Creamer Dr., Sayre. **BARBARA M. MANKOWSKI:** 10 Burlington Rd., Parlin. **ROBERT MARETZ:** 8 Robin Place, Parlin. **DENNIS MASCALI:** 2 Parkview Blvd., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; JV Baseball 3. **NANETTE THERESA MASTERS:** 30 Quince Place, N. Bruns. **ANTHONY MATAGRANO:** 58 Creamer Dr., Sayre. Chess Club Pres. 2, 3; Games Club Treas. 4; Math Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Ecology Club Sec'y 2, 3; OM 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Rutgers Bowl 4. **MICHELLE M. MATT:** 1 Juniper Lane, Parlin. **SUSAN MATTHEWS:** 386 Main St., Sayre. JV Softball 3; COE 4; FBLA 4; FSA 4. **VICKY MATTHEWS:** 7 Morgan Ave., Morgan. Library Council 3. **GARY MAZZARELLA:** 1984 Hwy. 35, S. Amboy. **SUSAN**

**MEDFORD:** 40 Wilson Ave., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3; SHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3. **AL MEDIN:** 40 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. **ELIZABETH MEIER:** 29 Holly Dr., Parlin. DECA 4. **SUSAN MEISE:** 364 Washington Rd., Sayre. Library Council 4. **MELISSA ANN MICHALIK:** 125 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. Track 2; FTA 2; *Images* 2, Art Ed. 3, 4; Drama 3. **REGINA MICHALIK:** 6 William St., Parlin. **MICHAEL MIKHAILIK:** 47 Scheid Dr., Parlin. **MICHELE MILANO:** 10 Barbara Place, Sayre. Stage Crew 3. **KURT MILLER:** 14 Hemlock Dr., Parlin. **JOHN MININNO:** 3 Gillen Dr., Parlin. Football 2, 3, Capt. 4. **CHERYL MORAN:** 12 Evelyn Terr., S. Amboy. Biology Club 2; *Echo Lites* 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; FSA 3, 4. **JIM MORGAN:** 11 Outlook Ave., Sayre. **SCOTT MORTON:** 10 Beech Ct., Parlin. **DAVID MOSKOWITZ:** 70 Parker St., Morgan.



Kimberly Mowery  
Steven Mozdzen  
Barbara Muller  
Phil Muller



Wendy Muller  
Leroy Mullican  
Jeff Mulligan  
Fabrizio Munoz



Mike J. Murtha  
Joan Nagle  
Kathy Napier  
Therese Marie Nehila



## Senior Shopping Spree

The cities of East Brunswick and Woodbridge may not be the top hangout spots for Sayreville's students, but stop by either of the cities' shopping malls on a Friday or Saturday night, and you're sure to see a few familiar faces.

Take, for instance, a typical Friday evening at Brunswick Square. A usual route finds you and your friends harassing a few kittens in the pet shop, emptying your pockets of some unneeded quarters at Fun-n-Games and stopping off for a pretzel at that place you didn't know had a name. Chances are along the way you'll bump into somebody whom you recognize as a Sayreville student.

A simple nod will usually do for a greeting, and then both parties can move on. Perhaps a next stop will be at Spencers or Oriental Pearl, where the group attempts to identify the blonde on the poster in the window. After some stimulating conversation, it's on to Farrell's for a sundae, or maybe a "zoo" if there're enough of you. Isn't it funny how you never went to Farrell's unless it was someone's birthday?

Anyway, it's the next night, a Saturday, and you and your friends arrive at Woodbridge Center. Upon entering the mall, one usually begins browsing through a few places of interest, seeing what's what, but

rarely making a purchase. Passing by one of the stores, you notice a friend hard at work stocking shelves. You stop to converse until his or her boss starts walking circles around the two of you — a good sign for your friend to get back to work. Say good-bye and it's on to Sam Goody to pick up those albums you've been saving for, and then maybe to Swiss Colony for a free sample or two. Passing by Sterns, you wonder if anyone ever goes into the five large stores at the ends of each wing. Regardless, it's 9:20 and the crowd is starting to thin. Now all you have to do is find the entrance near where your car is parked. Good luck, and come again.





Mark D. Neilson  
Len Nerbetski  
James Nesterwitz  
Ken Nevin



Mark Newcomer  
Nancy Nicolacopoulos  
Charlie Nieves  
David Noe



Dawn Ann Norel  
Constantine John Notte  
Laura Novelli  
Linda Nowicki



A stuffed monkey brightens the working day of Dorian Sanzeri.

**KIMBERLY MOWERY:** 2 Bailey St., Sayre. FSA 4; FBLA 4. **STEVEN MOZDZEN:** 37 Patton Dr., Sayre. **BARBARA MULLER:** 6 Vincent St., Parlin. **PHIL MULLER:** 18 Columbia Place, Sayre. **WENDY MULLER:** 14 Cheyenne Dr., Parlin. **LEROY MULLIGAN:** 18 Gavel Rd., Sayre. **JEFF MULLIGAN:** 13 Wilmot Rd., Sayre. FBLA 4. **FABRIZIO MUNOZ:** 277 Stevens Ave., Sayre. Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 2. **MIKE J. MURTHA:** 180 Wesco St., Morgan. Chess Club V. Pres. 2, 3, Treas. 2; Ecology Club 2, 4, Treas. 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Games Club 4. **JOAN NAGLE:** 12 Gorczyca Place, S. Amboy. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4. **KATHY NAPIER:** Crestview Apts., Parlin. **THERESE MARIE NEHILA:** 32 Latham Circle, Parlin. Cheerleader 4. **MARK D. NEILSON:** 2958 Washington Rd., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4. **LEN NERBETSKI:** 32 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. Football 2; Wrestling

2. **JAMES NESTERWITZ:** 7 Rota Dr., Parlin. **KEN NEVIN.** 23 Dodd Pl., S. Amboy. Soccer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 2; NHS 3, 4; Boys' State 3. **NANCY NICOLACAPULOS:** 88 Marsh Ave., Sayre. Library Council 2. **CHARLIE NIEVES:** 43 Haven Terr., Spring Track 2, 3, 4. **DAVID NOE:** 150 Standiford Ave., Sayre. Cross Country 233; Winter Track 2; Spring Track 2. **DAWN ANN NOREL:** 29 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. Drama Club 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3; Library Council 3, 4. **CONSTANTINE JOHN NOTTE:** 88 Wilson Ave., Parlin. Soccer 2. **LAURA NOVELLI:** 8 LaGoda St., Parlin. **LINDA NOWICKI:** 584 Main St., Sayre. Library Council 2, 4, V. Pres. 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; FSA Pres. 3, V. Pres. 4; SHS 3, 4.



Sharon Nykvist  
Michelle Lynn O'Boyle  
Eileen M. O'Connell  
Rich O'Connor



Ronald Ogorek  
Daniel O'Kelly  
Debra Okie  
Bill O'Leary



Thomas Olsen  
Jeffrey Ordner  
Mary Orlowicz  
Sharon O'Rourke



Jill Osterbye  
Leona M. Ott  
Dawn Pahira  
Ronald Paldino



**SHARON NYKVIST:** 1 Frederick Place, Parlin. **MICHELLE LYNN O'BOYLE:** 40 Quaid Ave., Sayre. Band 2. **EILEEN M. O'CONNELL:** 7 Anne Terr., S. Amboy. FSA 3. **RICH O'CONNOR:** 25-17 Skytop Gardens, Parlin. **RONALD J. OGOREK:** 16 Surrey Lane, Parlin. **DANIEL O'KELLY:** 135 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. **DEBRA OKIE:** 101 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Library Council 3. **BILL O'LEARY:** 1090 Bordentown Ave., Parlin. **THOMAS OLSEN:** 52 Dane St., Sayre. JV Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4. **JEFFREY ORDNER:** 33 Kearney Rd., S. Amboy. Football 2. **MARY**

**ORLOWICZ:** 26 William St., Sayre. French Club 2, 3, 4; FHS 4. **SHARON O'ROURKE:** 26 Cliff Ave., Morgan. **JILL OSTERBYE:** 436 Main St., Sayre. **LEONA M. OTT:** 3221 Bordentown Ave., Parlin. Marching Band 2. **DAWN PAHIRA:** 32 Merritt Ave., Sayre. FSA 2, 3, 4. **RONALD PALDINO:** 8 Vincent St., Parlin. **DAVE PARKINSON:** 17 Raritan Ave., Morgan. **STEVE PASKELL:** 3261 Washington Rd., Parlin. **JILL PAZUR:** 9 Deborah St., Parlin. Spring Track 2, 4; Winter Track 2; Cross Country

2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4. **KATHLEEN PELSZYNSKI:** 45 Harrison Place, Parlin. **JOE PENA:** 66 Marsh Ave., Sayre. **MICHAEL PENNINGTON:** 153 Marsh Ave., Sayre. **STEPHEN PENTEK:** 1 Martin's Lane, Sayre. **MICHELLE PEPSIN:** 36 Jacobson St., Sayre. **PATRICIA PETROZZI:** 46 Pinetree Dr., Sayre. **SCOTT PFEIFFER:** 65 Pinetree Dr., Sayre. **LARRY PHILLIPS:** 60 Merritt Ave., S. Amboy. **PAUL PIETRASZKA:** 147 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. Football 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4.



## *A Graphic Mark*

Mark Polak does a different kind of volunteer work; he manipulates light images into pieces of art for the local Dupont plant. Mark's benefits in this program include access to sophisticated photography equipment, training in the processes involved in using such equipment, and possible references leading to a career in this field.

About four years ago, Mark (right) got involved in graphic arts through a course sponsored by Dupont on a yearly basis. He held the position of President of Dupont

Graphic Arts Explorer Post 243 for over two years. This group met weekly to benefit the individuals involved in "exploring" their abilities in graphic arts. Mark stressed his own involvement in the architectural design aspect of the process. Two of the many projects recently produced by the group include a safety brochure and a calendar, both profitably sold to Dupont employees.

Given the opportunity, Mark may make a graphic "mark" on the community.



Dave Parkinson  
Steve Paskell  
Jill Pazur  
Kathleen Pelszynski



Joe Pena  
Michael Pennington  
Stephen Pentek  
Michelle Pepsin



Patricia Petrozzi  
Scott Pfeiffer  
Larry Phillips  
Paul Pietraszka



George Pinaha  
John Piserchia  
Jill Podbelski  
Roxanne Pohl



Mark Polak  
Mike Polidori  
Judy Popowski  
Gerard Porpora



Pamela Poth  
Regina Poulos  
Tracey Poulos  
Jeff Powers



## Profile

### *Easy Rider*



The sound of thundering hoofbeats echoed across the sandy terrain as a cloud of dust rose above the hills. The cloud faded, revealing the steadily approaching figures of Brandy and Black Bart. This may seem like a scene from the Old West, but actually it's one from the old boatyard where Denise Brown (left) houses her two horses.

"I got Brandy four years ago," she recalled fondly, "and since then he's become accustomed to being ridden by me only." As a result of this, Denise's riding partner, Shelly Sabine, frequently accompanies her on Black Bart. The two ride locally, and occasionally turn up in such unlikely locales as Clare and Coby's and the drive-thru window at Burger King.

For now, Denise is content with her two pleasure horses, but ultimately, she revealed, "I'd like to own a stable and keep as many as thirty horses under my care." "Until then," she went on, "I'll be happy," and she rode off into the sunset.





Broad smiles illustrate the enjoyment which Chris Gronsky (left) and Wendy Sorenson (right) derive from vocalizing.

**THOMAS ROBERTS:** 6 Patton Dr., Sayre. **LISA ROESNER:** 26 Patton Dr., Sayre. **THOMAS R. ROLZHAUSEN:** 8 Yorkshire Place, Parlin. **HEDY ROMA:** 28 Jensen Rd., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; *Echo-Lites* 2; *Images* 2, Typing Ed. 3, Layout Ed. 4; FSA 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Drama 4. **ALAN ROMEL:** 31 Scheid Dr., Sayre. **JAMES L. ROMER:** 29 Dusko Dr., Sayre. **JOHN ROROS:** 52 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. **JEFF ROSENBLUM:** 56 Holly Dr., Parlin. JV Soccer 2, 3. **ADAM J. ROSINSKI:** 2 Walnut Lane, Parlin. **FRAN RUPP:** 8 Washington Rd., Parlin. Spanish Club 2. **DARRIN RUSSO:** 41 Campbell Dr., Parlin. Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4. **WILLIAM J. RYAN:** 84 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. Football 2. **SHELLY SABINE:** 2 Ciekco Court, Sayre. JV Field Hockey 3, Capt. 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4. **DAVE SABO:** 26 Robin Place, Parlin. **LENORA SADOWSKI:** 80 Roosevelt Blvd., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3; NHS 3, 4; SHS 3, 4. **MICHAEL SALTZMAN:** 1 Parkview Blvd., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Biology League 2; Gymnastics 2, 3, Capt. 4; NHS 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 3, 4; Chemistry League 3. **DAVID SALVATORE:** 1 Columbia Place, Parlin. FBLA 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Library Council 3, Treas. 4; SHS 3, 4. **JOE SALVATORE:** 106 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. **MARIA SAMANIEGO:** 7 Walling St., Sayre. Stylists of Sayre 3, 4. **CHRIS SAMUEL:** 97 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. Football 2, 3, 4.

## All-State — The Good Voice People

All-State Chorus — Don't let the name fool you, because although hopefuls from all over New Jersey competed for the honor, only a handful of select individuals secured places for themselves in this prestigious musical ensemble.

Among these were SWMHS representatives Wendy Sorenson and Chris Gronsky, both altos and both naturally talented vocalists. Wendy and Chris spent many hours preparing for what they described as grueling auditions testing the abilities in all aspects of singing from scales to tonal memory.

Aside from the All-State Chorus, Wendy and Chris are involved in other activities. Both are members of the All-County Chorus and Wendy had the prestige of being chosen to the All-Eastern Chorus while Chris was

selected as an alternate. Their musical ability encompasses more than the vocal realm. Wendy Sorenson, a noteworthy leader, was drum majorette in this year's marching band as well as a flutist with the concert band. Chris' talents extend to playing both the flute and folk guitar.

Both Wendy and Chris enjoyed their involvement in the All-State Chorus which was highlighted by a trip to Atlantic City with the opportunity to sing for the NJ State Teachers' Convention. However, the most enjoyable aspect was their exposure to different people and different musical styles. As Chris commented, "All-State will help me in the future because I picked up techniques from other teachers and students which can only help me improve."





**Wax pencils** and inspiration help J. P. Jones to give a colorful response to his Quo Vadis questionnaire.

## Solid Gold Answers

Not everyone in SWMHS takes home trophies, ribbons or certificates, but there is hardly a soul who hasn't been rewarded by some aspect of their lives as Sayreville students as *Quo Vadis* found out while reviewing the responses to its "most rewarding experience" survey.

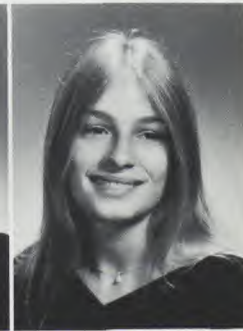
Michelle O'Boyle, for instance, found her most rewarding experience to be "just being in this school." John Paul Jones, on the other hand, was rewarded by his participation in SWMHS's theatrical performances and the friendships which grew out of this. Scott Hama found all of his experiences equally rewarding and Hedy Roma offered this analysis: "The most rewarding aspect of my high school life was making the connections to grow beyond what was offered in the blacks and whites of schoolness toward my rainbow of sorts."

Catherine Giamboi found not being nominated for homecoming queen to be her most rewarding experience and Bill Ryan ate his way to euphoria with the forty lunch club. Jim Zarrick enjoyed being suspended for a week and Rob Chiarello was delighted by a parking ticket.

Ken Sumski didn't remember his most rewarding experience and Tom Rolzhausen played it safe by responding "no comment." Passing this-or-that pulled in quite a large amount of votes, as did meeting people and making friends. John Sukunda was unique, however, in responding, "filling out this year-book survey form."

As proved, rewarding experiences can be as diversely rewarding as students themselves. Certainly high school is as rich with these experiences as it is with golden opportunities.

Cindy Santaniello  
Dorian Sanzeri  
Cheryl Schaefer  
Linda A. Schenkel



Gregg Schorr  
Elaine Scranton  
James A. Scully  
Chris Seaman



Anita Segarra  
Joe Seminara  
Michael Servedio  
Lisa Shalkauskas







Brian Shann  
Susan Sharrock  
Steve Shortino  
Maritsa Sideris



Donna Marie Silvester  
Victoria Skibicki  
Eileen Skurka  
John Sloan



Brian C. Smith  
Leisha Smith  
Stephanie Sobiranski  
Robert Solden



Wendy Lee Sorenson  
Paul V. Soto  
Denise Spinelli  
Michelle Spolowitz

**CINDY SANTANIELLO:** 3 Fielek Terr., Parlin. FSA Sec'y 4. **DORIAN SANZERI:** 40 Cori St., Parlin. Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, Sec'y 3, Pres. 4; Pep Club 2, Pres. 3; Biology Club 2; Field Hockey Mgr. 2; Basketball Mgr. 3, 4. **CHERYL SCHAEFER:** 34 Jensen Rd., Sayre. **LINDA A. SCHENKEL:** 8 Virginia St., Sayre. FSA 3. **GREGG SCHORR:** 17 Scheid Dr., *Echo Lites* 2, 3, Sports Ed. 4; *Images* 2, 4, Bus. Mgr. 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4. **ELAINE SCRANTON:** 18 Vincent St., Parlin. **JAMES A. SCULLY:** 35 Coolidge Ave., Parlin. **CHRIS SEAMAN:** 263 Midland Ave., Sayre. **ANITA SEGARRA:** 69 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 2; Spring Track 2, 3; Drill Team 3, 4. **JOE SEMINARO:** 26 Adam Blvd., S. Amboy.

Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4. **MICHAEL SERVEDIO:** 37 Price St., Sayre. **LISA SHALKAUSKAS:** 117 Buchanan Ave., Parlin. FSA 4. **BRIAN SHANN:** 1 Lagoda St., Parlin. Basketball Club 2; Winter Track 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4. **SUSAN SHARROCK:** 1 Sunrise Terr., Parlin. **STEVE SHORTINO:** 48 Buchanan Ave., Parlin. **MARITSA SIDERIS:** 23-17 Skytop Gardens, Parlin. Tennis 2, Mgr. 3, Capt. 4; Spanish Club Treas. 3; FTA 4. **DONNA MARIE SILVESTER:** 17 Jensen Rd., Sayre. **VICTORIA SKIBICKI:** 10-17 Skytop Gardens, Parlin. Library Council 2, 3, Pres. 4. **EILEEN SKURKA:** 187 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. Twirling 2, 3; Spring Musical 2, 3. **JOHN SLOAN:** 216 Ernston Rd., Parlin. **BRIAN C.**

**SMITH:** 51 Richards Dr., Parlin. Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Science League 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4. **LEISHA SMITH:** 64 Albert Dr., Parlin. **STEPHANIE SOBIRANSKI:** 52 William St., Old Bridge. Spring Musical 3; Chorus 3, 4. **ROBERT SOLDEN:** 28 Joyce Place, Parlin. **WENDY LEE SORENSON:** 14 Eisenhower Dr., Sayre. Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 3, Maj. 4; Concert Chorus 3, 4. **PAUL V. SOTO:** Rt. 1 Box 4, Bordertown Ave., Old Bridge. JV Soccer 2, 3; Varsity Soccer 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Band 2, 3. **DENISE SPINELLI:** 76 Cori St., Parlin. FSA 4. **MICHELLE SPOLOWITZ:** 44 Willow St., Morgan. Spanish Club 2.



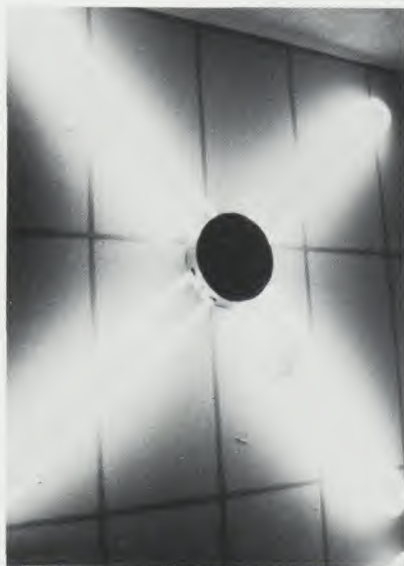
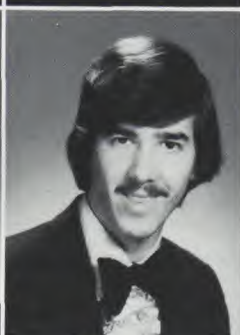
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Joann Strugala  
John Sukunda  
Ken Sumski



**Why don't** our SWMHS ceiling lights spin like the ones in Casablanca?

## *What Ever Happened To Air Raid Drills?*

As high school students, each of us has been called upon to provide the correct answers to question after question during what seemed to have been a never ending test of our knowledge, logic and memories. There are, however, those questions pertaining to SWMHS which have gone unanswered. While none of these actually has any real significance, we decided to list the most puzzling ones for you to ponder on those lonely Friday nights when, for whatever reason, you have nothing better to do.

Our favorites are: Why does it take two weeks for a teacher to return an essay which takes a student one night to write? What pur-

pose do the gates on School Drive serve? Do the bells ring when we're not here? What ever happened to air raid drills? Is it true that they rerun announcements over the loud speaker on days when nothing interesting is happening? What is the redeeming value of line soccer? Isn't it rude to ignore the fire alarm? What ever happened to the elephant that was supposed to pull the senior float? Did he forget? Why do the heaters blow cold air in the middle of January? Does anyone obey the "one-way" signs in the parking lot? What does "Quo Vadis" actually mean?

Who cares?



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This is it. You've only got a few short days left in your careers as high school students. That's right, only a few short days to get all your friends to sign this book, and only a few short days to take care of all the unfinished business you have here at SWMHS.

So go ahead and tell that special teacher what you really think of him or her. What the heck, you'll never see the person again. And while you're at it, why not tell that obnoxious guy or girl you've been tolerating for so long but really can't stand that he or she churns the chyme in your stomach.

And you know how you've been wanting to pour ketchup in the coin return slot in one

of the pay phones? (Sure you have.) Well, who would know? And what about your gym locker? You know, those 100 cubic inches of spacious nothing. Why not try cramming something useful in there, like the head of the guy who designed it so small.

And finally, why not think about something profound during your next minute of meditation — just to see what it's like? It may be your last chance to do that, you know. And, ah yes, while you're taking care of all these little matters, why not devote a few minutes to complimenting your favorite yearbook editor. After all, somebody's got to do it.



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The editors, staff and advisor of Quo Vadis '82 regret to announce that despite tremendous effort, we were unable to utilize all of the "light" words we had originally intended to incorporate into our captions, headlines and articles. So here, for your reading pleasure, is a list of terms and phrases which were previously omitted: red light, green light, 1, 2, 3, lightning bugs, daylight savings time, "lighten up," lightning rod, aurora borealis, flashbulbs, that unwanted glare, darkness (as a contrast), neon-a noble gas, lighter fluid, French contemporary porcelain lamp with a mauve colored shade — pleated and with an ivory lace border, electrolytes, Pepsi-Lite, Light Brite, Light Beer from Miller, "Oh say can you see by the dawn's early light," "C'mon Baby, Light my fire," and finally, "shut off that light!"

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Tzzz...



Graceful gymnast Mike Saltzman demonstrates the difficult "putting on his clothes" routine.





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Approximately 350 hours were devoted to the production of Quo Vadis '82, and an approximated 150 more were devoted to goofing off and having a good time during what were supposed to have been seriously functioning meetings. Despite our time and effort, however, those of us working on the yearbook could not have accomplished what we did without the assistance of several more than cooperative individuals. It is for this reason that we offer our sincere thanks . . . to Mr. Geletei, for developing photographs . . . to Greg Costich, for his photographic assistance . . . to Cathy Donoghue, for our cover concept . . . to Chris Gronsky for her letter designs . . . to Mr. Paul, for the letter cut-outs . . . to Jim Romer, for his artwork . . . to Mrs. Lasko, for use of her room as a quiet place to work . . . to Mrs. Schwenk, for the use of the typing room . . . to Miss Lam-

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