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**ABOVE:** "Please rise for the pledge of allegiance" are the directions that begin the educational process at SWMHS on a typical morning. Sue Applegate responds with a pleasant smile and the customary salute.

**BELOW:** What direction will Jill Michel take at SWMHS? Here she peruses the student handbook for extracurricular opportunities.

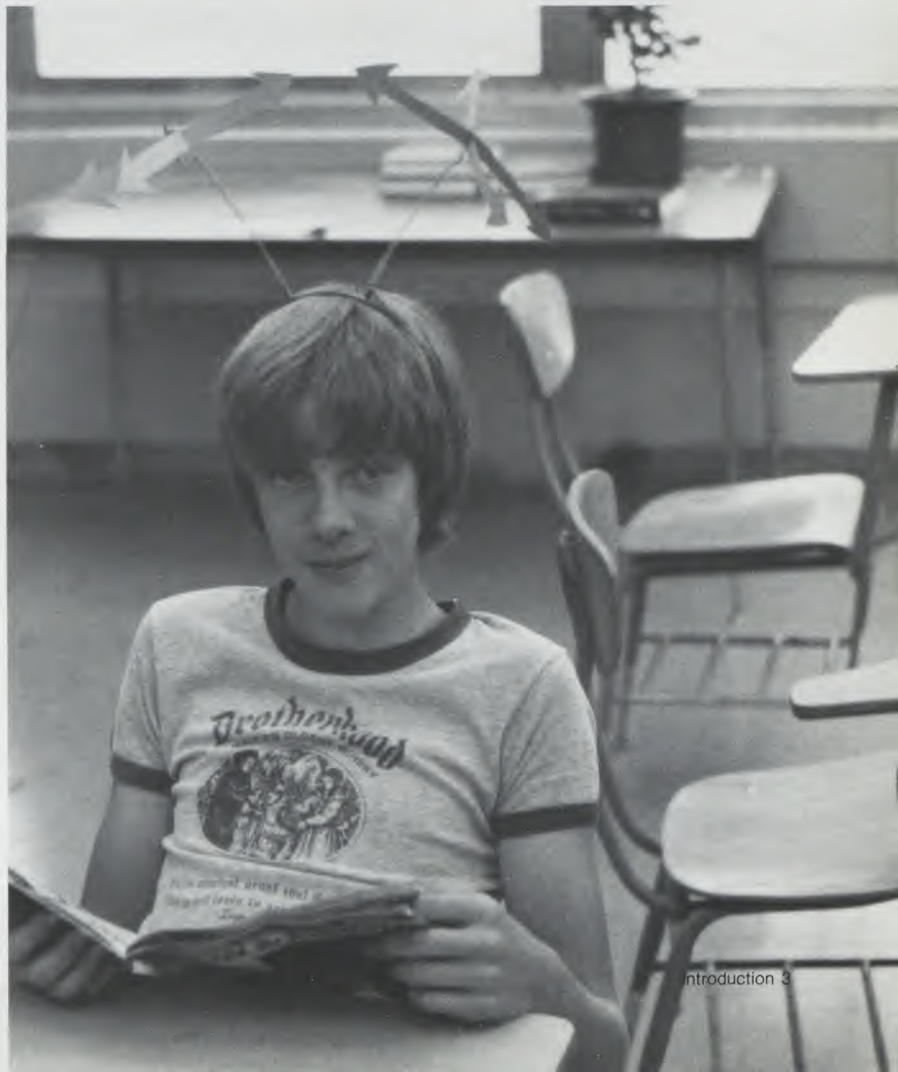


**ABOVE:** This message has become a September tradition for SWMHS.



Because the 1982-83 school year is so power packed, batteries are not included.

**BELOW:** Sophomore confusion or thoughts directed from another world could be the reasons for these unusual diddy-boppers. Whatever he's receiving, SWMHS seems to be a pleasant experience for Dave Pavlic.





# IMPORTANT

High school is usually the first time in a student's life when he or she begins to seriously question the meanings of important things in life. SWMHS is no exception.

"When's this period over?"

"What time is it anyway?"

"How was that party Saturday?"

"Who's he going out with now?"

"Where did we come from?"

# QUESTIONS

Where did we come from?!? "Our mommies' tummies," the recombination of DNA, our American heritage, and more?

A part of that heritage, the part that made thirteen years of education mandatory, gave us the high school. Our parents remind us that the years we spend in high school can be the best years of our lives. And it isn't only the academic part of

Did life on earth really begin with a hot, soupy gas based on Amino acids and DNA? Pete Skarzynski attempts to answer this pressing question during a Biology lab.





course. Could that soggy, grinding feeling be . . . (gulp) love?

And what about our friends? Friends are an important part of high school, often the part we dread leaving the most.

Leaving? But where are we going-after we travel through the halls of SWMHS one more time?



**ABOVE:** Resting against the backdrop of spring, Mary Ellen Campbell and Bill Zreblec share a smile that conveys the direction of their feelings.

**LEFT:** Would the traces of where we come from influence talent? The craftsmanship and style of Kathy Yin surely attest to that possibility.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** As Tim Coman directs Denise Santiago to the bookshelves, she discovers how much diversity even a library contains.

**BELOW:** From the map in his book, Tom DiBenedetto wanders north, south, east and west as his mind takes an imaginary tour of countries spanning the globe.





# A CLASS WITH



This is our year, a year with more direction. While speaking of directions, the class of '83 wishes to give some helpful hints on how to achieve success in the high school to the classes of '84, '85, '86, etc. . . .

1. Drop out.  
No, no seriously now . . .
1. Don't go into the bathroom without dark glasses and a can of aerosal spray.
2. Spend at least an hour and a half a night on homework for each major subject. A half hour will do for gym.
3. Do not enter the B and A hallway intersection unarmed.
4. Bribe teachers. This includes laughing at all of their jokes.

**ABOVE:** As the Bomber team gains ground, our cheerleaders boost the Bomber effort.

**BELOW:** Never at a loss for words, Mary Roma directs some after-school energy into yearbook revision.



**BELOW:** Every yard counts to the SWMHS Bomber defense. Coach Barnes demonstrates punting technique to ensure getting those extra yards.





# MORE DIRECTION

5. Buy shin guards and face masks for rainy day line-soccer games. And of course . . .
6. Join the yearbook staff.

The list could go on and on, but we wouldn't want to give all our secrets away, now would we?

The individual members of each class have been finding methods of surviving and even succeeding here at SWMHS. As each student finds out for himself, no one really needs to take our suggestions seriously. Yet it is no accident that the individuals in the class of '83 have grown through their years at SWMHS into something much more than the sum of their numbers.

And there's no stopping a class with that much direction.



**ABOVE:** Why is Diane Poweska so happy? She thinks that she's enroute for a good grade in Driver's Ed.



**ABOVE:** Detention for talking in class? A not-so innocent Barbara Miller strays from serious study.

# ROUTES OUT OF SWMHHS



**LEFT:** The smile on Connie Kalamaras' face indicates that she has somewhere exciting to go.

**BELOW:** The after-school help of Dr. Marotta catches Ted Wedekind and Frank Auriemma on where their math class has gone.



"And where do you think you're going?"

Out, Mom. Just out."

Where do you think you're going? College, trade school, Madison Avenue, the moon. Anything at all is possible. In this world of ever-advancing technology, the moon is not such a big deal anymore.

The entire guidance department was busy all year assisting each senior decide the direction he or she should pursue. Many choose to attend a university after high school, but that's just one avenue. Hundreds of girls have gradu-





**BELOW:** "Where do I go next?" The confusion of a new schedule and an unfamiliar building can't overpower Kim Oshiro's relief at having successfully gotten through her first day.

No matter what classes a student takes in high school, they can all help prepare him or her for the outside world and what it has to offer. And everyone knows SWMHS students go places.

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# INS, OUTS, AND UPS



**ABOVE:** Before striking up the band, the new director, Mr. Shaner, gives some pointers to the members of the brass section.

**BELOW:** Fashion direction is always on the move. Coincidentally, Liz Hall and Tina Kupsch buzz through study hall as look-alikes.



With her first day at SWMHS, now as a teacher, Miss Makwinski receives the standard equipment, an attendance book and an apple.

As always, this school year began some new programs and altered others. Did we ever have early dismissal to attend a football game before September, 1982? Now **that's** increasing school spirit.

Readjustments are going on all over Sayreville. Dr. Parnell has become Superintendent of Schools with Mr. Bauer as her assistant. Closer to us, Mr. Reichenbach has just moved up from the junior high to become vice-principal. Within the school, new peer writing groups have been set up and Advanced Placement English has been added. It's becoming more evident that people are taking pride in their school clean-up committee.

If only there could be a **world** clean-up committee. The universe is going through its own disturbances. The recurrent crisis in the Middle East, Reaganomics, the football #1 strike; so what else is new? The tremors that jolt the most severely though, are what's happening here in New Jersey. The fact that the driving age may be raised to 18 doesn't bother those who already have a drivers' license, but it does concern the younger students. Something that does affect everyone in the school is in the raising of the drinking age to 21. If a night club has a bar inside, this prevents someone who may not drink from even getting in to see a band.

Who can predict what other innovations will occur? Like Bob Dylan said, all we know is "the times, they are a-changin'."





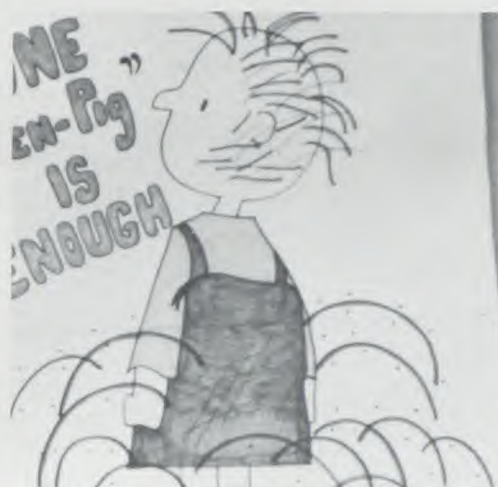


**ABOVE:** The loneliness of the essay writer could be a thing of the past at SWMHS. Mike Shymanski, Linda Loughman, Lori Leccese, Scott Paul, and Walter Starzec enjoy each others' help with revision.

**RIGHT:** The transfer from the junior high to SWMHS gives Mr. Kitzke the opportunity to lead his students in a new educational direction.

**BOTTOM:** Female "Nine to Five" auditioners, move over. The somewhat unconventional Dennis Leary and Jim Kieran direct their energy into Typing 1.

**BELOW RIGHT:** The Student Council led the school in a new direction in the spring of '82 when it kicked off a campaign to keep the school clean.



# SCHOOL

# DAZE

The beginning of another school year, already. Sophomore stomachs are sloshing around inside sophomore bodies. Five minutes after the late bell, they are sure that they will be the only ones left in the hallway looking for room A-55. The incoming juniors are almost exuberant that there is now someone more vulnerable than they are. It's their turn to dish out the viciousness in line soccer. Seniors? They would rather just turn off the alarm and wait until June to graduate.

Everything we do has a beginning, ripe with anxiety and anticipation. This

year could bring the beginning of a deluge of Steno I homework, the advent of U.S. History II chapter outlines, or the time to start shopping for a college. The 1982-83 school year at SWMHS is only one more beginning and it's just about to start!

The homeroom bell finally rings. And they're off! The trash compactor of a hallway is already in motion. Everyone passes from class to class in a daze today. That's because it's a dream. Yeah . . . it must be a dream. I'm still in bed. Summer just couldn't be over.

**BELOW:** Sleepy eyes and restrained yawns mean one thing for Patty Lynch -Monday morning.



**ABOVE:** A beautiful morning inspires Chris Cejner to soak up just a "few more rays" before school officially begins.

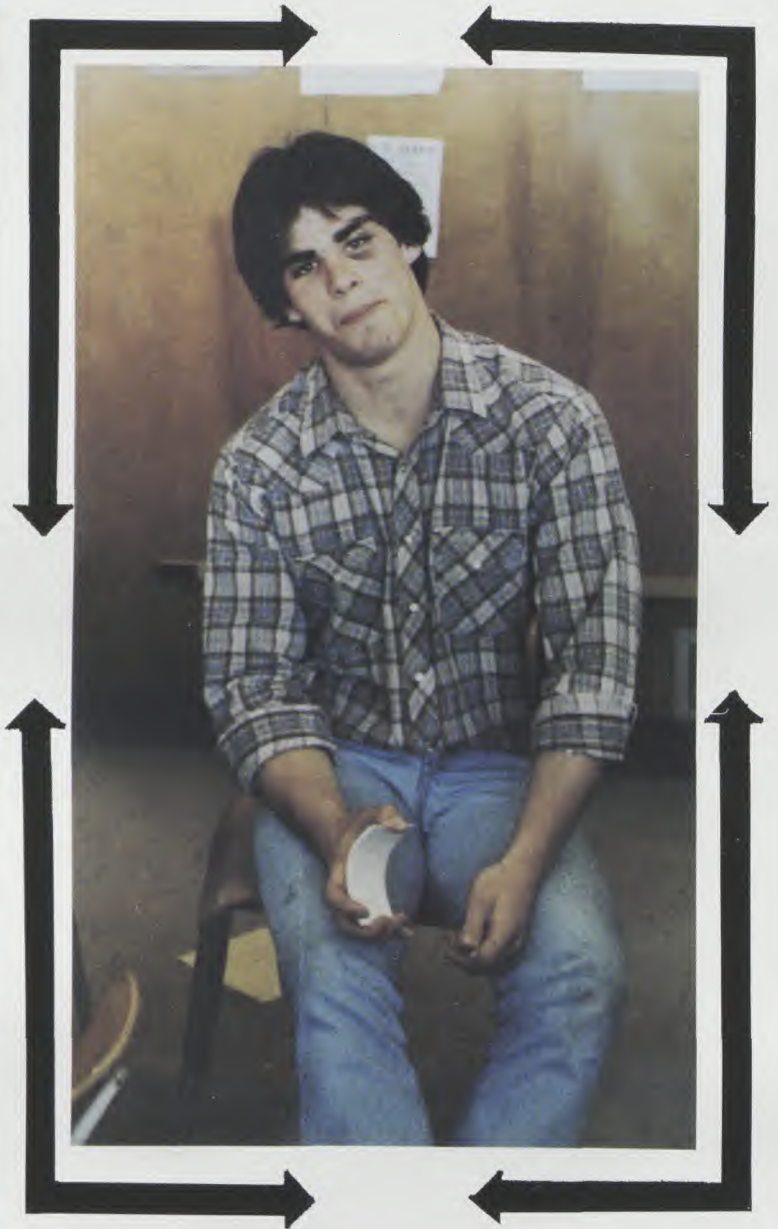






**LEFT:** Much reassurance and a bit of direction are the goals of this conference between senior Sandy Schiller and Mrs. Vlin.

**BELOW:** Was it a bird, a plane, or a superman? Fred Dieker displays the results of the beginning of yesterday's misunderstanding.



**ABOVE:** As demonstrated, Michael Fitzgerald would rather sleep through homeroom than begin his overdue homework.





**LEFT:** An after-school baseball game holds attraction to these supportive fans who head directly for the field after school.

**RIGHT:** After running a hard and tedious course, Kathy Drawl, Mary Bird and Lauren McHugh head for home at a more leisurely pace.



**LEFT:** Friday afternoon is an excellent time for Lisa Heimall, Christine Guerrieri, and Sharon Tremel to finalize their plans for the weekend.



# A-MAZE OF MEMORIES

"It's a poor sort of memory that only works backwards."

-Lewis Carroll from  
**Alice in Wonderland**

Oh, it's not really that bad. It's gratifying to look back to September and think about how great this year was. There was Homecoming, admission to

the college of your choice, the prom, even graduation.

Now think back even farther. Remember how you cried on the first day of kindergarten? Well, maybe **you** didn't cry. How about grammar school with its frilly dresses and polyester pants? That was nothing like SWMHS,

with its continuing maze of career days, SAT Saturdays, carnation days, and lab days.

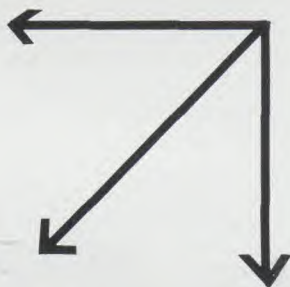
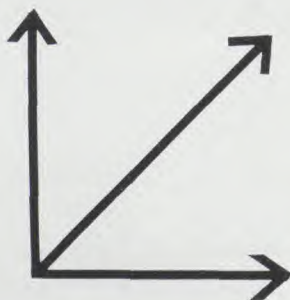
Whether it's the last day of your senior year, 2:30 on a Friday, the last day of summer vacation, or the end of a three day weekend, each ending is followed by a beginning. See, it's not really that bad.



**UPPER RIGHT:** 10, 9, 8, . . . The period is almost over as Jim McCracken and Lisa Downes aim their thoughts in individual directions.

**LOWER RIGHT:** After the 8th period bell rings, each student goes in his own direction.





Spring backs out more than just the beauty and the beast in us as Chris Basso, Ron Miara, Chris Barbella and Coach Helwig demonstrate with their spring activities.



# SPRING

## 1982

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# MAKING ZERO A POSITIVE NUMBER

Bang! And they're off and running! The Sayreville Girls' Spring Track team sprinted off to the All-Conference Championship with an 11-0 record. Coach Maurer commented on the victory by saying, "It's a nice accomplishment to win the conference, especially three out of the four last years."

Many school records from both on the track and in the field were set this season. Julie Brady holds the new record for 100 meter hurdles and the long jump. Gail Kupcha, an excellent distance runner, holds records in the 800, 1600, and 3200 meter runs while Lisa Mitrosky has maintained records in the discus and 100 and 200 meter runs.

Other strong team members included Jamie Unkel, Cindy Allman, Sharon Tremel, Ann Marie Macaluso, Connie Spolowitz, Kathy Drwal, Kim Brown and Joanne Esposito. Marybeth Jones showed promise but a leg injury kept her out of the proverbial "running".

Coach and team members agreed that their goals involved acquiring a sense of team concept, learning how to win and lose, as well as mastering the art of cooperation within the team.

Aren't reruns boring? Not if they concern the performance of last year's Boys' Spring Track team. The team mimicked the previous year's team by going undefeated and winning the conference and county titles. Although numerous injuries plagued the team, they still remained victorious.

Outstanding players elected to the All-County, All-Conference included John Kiernan, who ran the two mile, and Mike Wasko, who ran the 100 meter hurdles. John Kiernan achieved scholar athlete for the county and was a member of the All State Team. Tom Reagan, running the 800 meter and mile relay, Ted Wedekind, running the mile relay, Steve Biancamano, running the 400 meter and mile relay, and Brian Smith, for the high jump, were all winners in the All-Conference. Charlie Nieves, who ran the 100 meter and 200 meter, and Walt Tomkowski, who ran the 1600 meter, were two prominent runners who also contributed to the season.

According to Coach Doll, Steve Biancamano was the most improved player. New to the 400 meter, Steve was second in the county and third in the state.

As reinforced by Coach Doll, endurance, strength, coordination and mental fortitude are among the many skills required of the individuals in order to make such a team successful.

**Girls' Spring Track:** Front: Ellen D'Arpa, Joanne Seminaro, Renee Ludwig, Kim Brown, Lori Sarisky, Joann Esposito, Kim Coveney, Jill Michel. Middle: Cheryl Creed, Elaine Michel, Karen Dobrynski, Laureen McHugh, Denise Meyertons, Mary Bird, Jacque Genua, Joanne Markulic, MaryBeth O'Donnell, Connie Spolowitz, Cindy Fingerlin. Back: Coach Rudge, Diane Garbowski, Doreen Genua, Cindy Peterson, Jamie Unkel, Sandy Schiller, Gina Rispoli, Lisa Mitrosky, Gail Kupcha, Kathy Drwal, Lisa Lubin, Sharon Tremel, Ann Marie Macaluso, Karen Chaplin, Cindy Allman, Julie Brady, MaryBeth Jones, Coach Maurer.



With his eyes focused on the approaching hurdles, Paul D'Arpa concentrates on each stride and the closeness of competition.

Airborne and on course, Paul D'Arpa strains to get all the distance possible during his long jump attempt.







ABOVE: If you want to know how to "fly like an eagle", Connie Spolowitz is the one to ask.



**Boy's Track:** Front: Brian Smith, Charlie Nieves, Teddy Wedekind. Second: John Kiernan, Mike Wasko, Darrin Russo, Darren Locklin, Brian Stoller, Ed Michalik, Ron Matthews. Third: Steve Biancamano, Tom Reagan, Dud Tighe, Walter Tomkoski, Bob Khan, Ron Miara. Fourth: Carlos Ince, Paul D'Arpa, Dave Parinello, Ralph Howardson, Bob Waitte, Tom Luther. Fifth: Brian Shann, Frank Laskey, Chris Ryan, Ken Rudy, Dave Malik. Back: Coach Scarola, Coach Doll.

BELOW: A good lead and clean handoff initiated by Tom Reagan allow teammate Ted Wedekind to coast to an easy victory for the Bombers.



ABOVE: Prior to their meet, Sharon Tremel and Lisa Lubin warm up by running a hardly serious race to the water cooler.



BELOW: Ever wonder what it was you saw in the sky on May 25? Well, it might have been Lisa Mitrosky's 1st place discus throw.



**GIRLS VARSITY SPRING TRACK**  
SWMHS OPPONENTS

101	Perth Amboy	21
92	J.P. Stevens	30
6th	High. Park Relays	
64	East Brunswick	58
3rd	Rockette Relays	
2nd	County Relays	
101	Colonia	21
1st	M.C.A.C. Relays	
79½	Edison	42½
3rd	County Meet	
80	Madison Central	42
73	Cedar Ridge	49
4th	State Sectionals	
81½	Woodbridge	40½
94	J.F. Kennedy	28
	9-0	
	1982	

**BOYS VARSITY SPRING TRACK**  
SWMHS OPPONENT

96	Perth Amboy	35
2nd	Holmdel Relays	
77	J.P. Stevens	54
6th	Highland Park Relays	
69	East Brunswick	62
81	J.F. Kennedy	49
5th	County Relays	
84	Colonia	47
7th	M.C.A.C. Relays	
73	Edison	58
T-1st	County Meet	
2nd	John Racone Invitationals	
4th	State Sectionals	
74	Madison Central	56
99	Woodbridge	30
	8-0	
	1982	



# ADVANTAGE - SAYREVILLE



If you can't pass 'em, hit 'em. Dave Defillipis jams his aggressive rival with a forehand shot to the chest.

TOP LEFT: According to Phil Livoti's book of "Tennis Instructions", it's not a tennis stroke unless you follow through.

LEFT: Don't let the timidity of Rex Jarvis fool you. He just made a passing shot that even Bjorn Borg would be proud of.

**Boys' Tennis:** Front Row: Tom McCarthy, Greg Pachkowski, Phil Livoti, Matt Pachkowski, Rohit Shah, Steve Diangelis. Back Row: Dave Defillipis, Mike Chernow, Rex Jarvis, John Neidhart, Bill Burgermeister, Coach Nicholiason.

The 1982 boys Tennis team, which finished with a respectable record of 12-12, had to keep progressing from the start. First year coach Mr. Nicholiason was not disappointed, but felt the team's potential exceeded its performance.

The highpoint of the season was the 3-2 victory over Colonia which marked a defeat of Middlesex County's number one ranked team. The players of the day were Mike Chernow and Dave Defillipis.

The team finished with winning records in the first singles position (16-8) and first doubles position (15-9) which usually guaranteed two automatic wins for the team. It was the lack of consistency in the other positions that weakened the team's grasp of the "out of fingers length" matches. Within the conference matches, however, they came out ahead with 10 wins and 8 losses.

## BOYS TENNIS

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

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Fore! Paul Platkin directs his club towards the imaginary ball on "the Sayreville green" in preparation for real competition. Or was it just for this picture?



Study this swing. The continuous use of this flawless motion enabled Ivan Ferro to chart an average score of 45.



Concentration proves effective for Mike Eckstrom as he drives a practice shot for 250 yards.



LEFT: **Golf:** Front: Rich Kausch, Mike Eckstrom, Paul Platkin, Dennis Mascali, Mark Amato. Back: Coach Helwig, Robert Bottomly, Randy Borup, Mark Newcomer, Tom Haltli, Bill Cleverly, Jeff Reagan.

## ALL FORE SUCCESS

By turning preseason hopes into realities, the Golf team broke through past domination by County opponents. Coach Helwig acknowledged the team's dependence on the experience of senior members during close matches. Balancing the team were three first-year players, Mike Eckstrom, Ralph Burnett, and Paul Platkin.

Entering for the first time in the County Tourney, the group swept through the opposition losing only to Wardlaw and Colonia (3rd in the state) to earn a 3rd place standing. Helping the team rise to this plateau was Ivan Ferro, who held the best average for

the past two years and was elected a member of second team All-Conference. Also combining their techniques and knowledge were Tom Haltli who marked the lowest score at Tamarack with a 39 and Mark Newcomer who placed 8th in the County Individual Tourney.

As well as receiving the gratification of a 14-9 Golf season, Coach Helwig was given the Coach of the Year Award. Simultaneously surprised and honored, the coach credited the award to the efforts and dedication of the team.

GOLF		
SWMHS	OPPONENT	
258	Colonia	217
225	J.F. Kennedy	240
242	Woodbridge	269
250	Cedar Ridge	252
250	J.P. Stevens	235
239	East Brunswick	240
243	Carteret	262
215	New Brunswick	331
215	St. Thomas Aquinas	271
235	Madison Central	226
235	Edison	229
235	South River	236
232	Cedar Ridge	237
244	East Brunswick	215
226	St. Thomas Aquinas	249
243	Edison	257
243	South River	219
215	J.P. Stevens	197
230	Carteret	273
225	J.F. Kennedy	280
234	Madison Central	223
239	Woodbridge	260
226	Colonia	202

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1982



# A SEASON OF

# CHANGING DIRECTIONS

For the 1981-82 Varsity Baseball team, it was a season of changing directions. After losing their first three games, the team picked itself up and trounced J.F.K. The team worked hard to reach the required .500 season and was able to participate in the County and State Tournaments. They made it to the quarterfinals of the Counties and suffered four crushing defeats. With a final record of 10-13-1, the season was neither a complete success nor a complete failure. Coach Gozora commented on the year by saying, "We were an inexperienced team and we played the way we expected to, winning some key

games and losing some key games."

Despite a mediocre record, this year's team had many outstanding players. Gerard Porpora, SWMHS' durable catcher, made first team All-Conference and All-County. Tony Esposito made second team All-Conference and second team All-County. Rich Rankin also struck high and made designated hitter for All-Conference. Sean Gallagher, named as one of the team's most promising players, made honorable mention in All-County. Jim Prusarczyk, one of Coach Gozora's better defensive players, achieved Golden Glove.

VARSITY BASEBALL	
SWMHS	OPPONENT
7 Carteret	8
1 Colonia	12
3 Woodbridge	5
16 J.F. Kennedy	6
5 J.P. Stevens	3
7 Perth Amboy	7
16 S.A. St. Mary's	7
8 Madison Central	0
5 Edison	7
5 East Brunswick	2
5 Cedar Ridge	6
16 S.A. St. Mary's	4
5 Colonia	4
3 Cedar Ridge	7
3 Woodbridge	9
4 J.F. Kennedy	1
11 Middlesex	10
3 Watchung Hills	10
1 East Brunswick	2
6 Perth Amboy	3
2 Metuchen	8
6 J.P. Stevens	10
1 Edison	4
3 Madison Central	14

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RIGHT: It's a last second stare of Joe Brand that puts the extra "umph" into his curve ball.

Slipping the tag on a surprised baserunner, Keith Conlon spoils the desperate efforts of a Bear.



**Varsity Baseball:** Front: Gerard Porpora, Kevin Kiernan, Keith Conlon, Middle: Joe Brand, Drew Haley, Jim Stavola, Ed Condoracci, Rob Lyons, Sean Gallagher, Joy Margolies. Back: Coach Gozora, Paul Wolski, Tony Esposito, Jim Besso, Mike Cook, Jim Prusarczyk, Rich Rankin, Cindy Kornblum.





# DRAINING THE POWERHOUSES

"This was the best year we've had in a while," said Janet Ryan, coach of the Girls' SWMHS 1982 Varsity Softball team. The team compiled an outstanding record of 18 wins and 5 losses, including two victories over the reputed powerhouse, Edison. An All-County shortstop, Jeanne Holt, leading the team in batting and RBI's, was one of the team's three co-captains. Pam Poth, another of the team's co-captains and an outstanding defensive player, was second on the team with

17 RBI's. She made only one error while playing left field, giving her a field average of .976. Michele Garbowski, the third co-captain had an excellent year in the position of third base. Lori Blaszkla led the pitching area, compiling a 13-3 record and 1.26 ERA, which is believed to be a school record.

The team averaged 8.5 runs per game and only gave up an average of 3 per game. As for next year, Coach Ryan hopes to have a repeat performance.

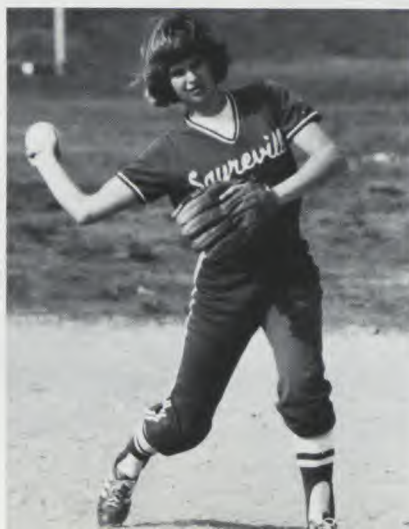


**Varsity Softball:** Front: Jody Jarusiewicz, Lori Blaszkla, Chrissy Romel, Caryn Lukie, Molly Jones, Michele Garbowski. Back: Pam Poth, Jeanne Holt, Kim Kurczeski, Marcy Bailey, Colleen Crozier, Chris Mormak, Coach Ryan.

What is the difference between high school softball and recreational softball? Bunting. Here Chrissy Romel prepares to test the technique.



A fine play is demonstrated as Caryn Lukie re-lays the ball to first base.

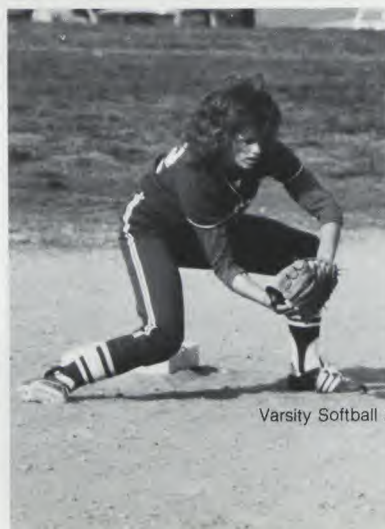


VARSITY SOFTBALL	
SWMHS	OPPONENT
13 Carteret	0
8 Middletown North	5
7 Colonia	6
16 Woodbridge	1
6 J.F. Kennedy	19
3 J.P. Stevens	2
16 Perth Amboy	0
2 Edison	1
6 Madison Central	4
9 East Brunswick	2
10 Cedar Ridge	6
13 St. Peters	2
7 Colonia	4
17 Cedar Ridge	2
3 Woodbridge	2
2 J.F. Kennedy	3
9 Middlesex	12
6 East Brunswick	7
24 Perth Amboy	0
1 J.P. Stevens	6
12 Madison Central	4
2 Edison	0
5 J.P. Stevens	1
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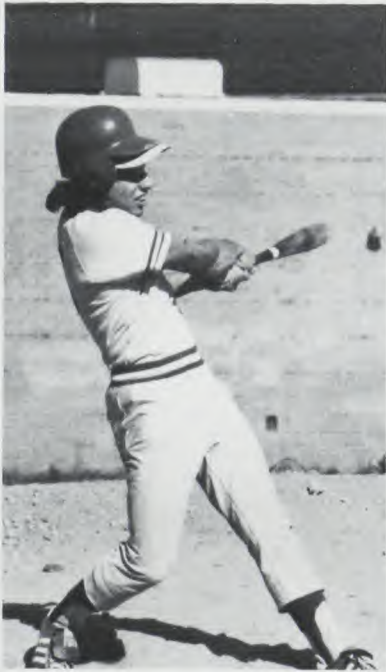


Before going out to face a tough Edison team, Coach Ryan reviews several defense strategies.

With a lot of skill and a lucky bounce of the ball, Jeanne Holt prepares to "throw the runner out."







As he visualizes a line drive down center field, Mike Travato follows through to score.

# BATTING UP THE LINE

"This sport is so exciting because the score can change with each pitch and you are never really out of the game. I also like the teamwork aspect," Miss Popowski stated this about her 1982 J.V. Girls Softball team. This year's team finished the season with 11-7 record.

The greatest contributors to the wins were shortstop Vanessa Carney, Barbara Matthews and Cindy Kiyak. Vanessa had 11 stolen bases, a batting average of .467 and scored 27 runs. Barbara Matthews, playing first base, hit 3 doubles, 4 triples 6 homers and 25 RBI's which led to a batting average of .500. Barbara also led the team with a .979 fielding average and was voted most improved player. Cindy Kiyak was the team leader on and off the mound. She had a pitching record of 10-3, a batting average of .511, and a 62% on base average.

Miss Popowski feels that "the experience the girls gain will help them move up the varsity level." With a team of all-around excellent players, it was a year of records to be proud of.

J.V. BASEBALL		
SWMHS		OPPONENT
8	Carteret	3
3	East Brunswick	7
3	Cedar Ridge	9
13	Colonial	9
0	Woodbridge	8
4	J.F. Kennedy	3
2	J.P. Stevens	8
2	Perth Amboy	3
9	S.A. St. Mary's	7
5	Edison	4
3	Madison Central	4
2	East Brunswick	4
11	Cedar Ridge	9
9	Colonial	6
4	Woodbridge	6
2	J.F. Kennedy	0
3	J.P. Stevens	1
5	Perth Amboy	9
1	Madison Central	6

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1982



**J.V. Softball** Front: Jackie Kenney, Ann Marie Steiner, Vanessa Carney, Patty Lynch, Cindy Kiyak, Veronica Bradzinski. Back: Coach Popowski Manager Debbie Smiegleski, Joanne Freeman, Barbara Matthews, Terri Lockwood, Ellen Lockwood, Donna Silvester, Helene Hogan, Michelle Podlesny, Kathy McCartney.

**J.V. Baseball** Front: Chris Mohr, John Mazurdiewicz. Middle: Mike Travato, Tim Schiereck, Glenn VanPell, Jim Hauber, Jeff Halsworth, Jeff Shouldis. Back: Coach Dipalo, Greg Higgins, Rich Mulligan, Brian Bielak, John Tillem, Keith Szatkowski, Wayne Schwartz, Coach DeMuth.



J.V. SOFTBALL		
SWMHS		OPPONENT
16	Carteret	1
17	Middletown North	11
10	Colonial	9
16	Woodbridge	2
9	J.F. Kennedy	8
4	J.P. Stevens	7
13	Perth Amboy	4
0	Edison	2
16	Madison Central	14
1	East Brunswick	13
5	Cedar Ridge	2
13	Colonial	7
3	Cedar Ridge	8
10	Woodbridge	3
8	J.F. Kennedy	8
4	East Brunswick	3
12	Madison Central	2
5	Edison	11

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1982

Put together solid batting, exceptional fielding, and a resourceful coach and the result just could be the 1982 J.V. Baseball team. Mr. Demuth attributed the 9-10 season to "the inconsistent errors occurring during crucial periods of some of the games."

The team did not lack on-the-ball players. Keeping the blemishes off his pitching record was Brian Bielak with 5-0 season. The leading slugger, Jeff Shouldis, kept the SWMNS score moving in an upward direction. This combination of power in the batters' box and prowess on the mound, should put this J.V. team up to the varsity level next year.





'A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine' with the help of a few candles at the National Honor Society induction ceremony.

# PRIDE AND PRECEDENT

"It is written that a man's wisdom maketh his face to shine . . ." were the words that echoed through the high school auditorium on March 31, 1982. Many proud family members and friends were present as Mr. Dill inducted 60 new members to the National Society.

The opening procession of students carrying lit candles illuminated the darkened auditorium. Once on stage, everyone took their seats and simulta-

neously extinguished their candles. "The sight was just spectacular," proclaimed one of the elated parents.

The officers gave short speeches explaining the National Honor Society qualities of scholarship, character, service and leadership. President Chris Gronsky then offered her rendition of "It Amazes Me".

The 500 parents who attended were impressed by the sophistication of the ceremony. The mood changed, though, to informality as they enjoyed the reception afterwards which was presented by the Home Economics Department.

Remarking on the evening, Miss Sowa, National Honor Society advisor, claimed, "Every year I have the same emotional feeling because I think it's very touching . . . I thought it was beautiful."



RIGHT: As the National Honor Society induction comes to a close, advisor Miss Sowa and President Chris Gronsky share a final moment.

LEFT: Important things often come in the smallest packages. The National Honor Society pin is just one of the rewards of the hard work and dedication required.

BELOW: The symbolic lighting of the candle of knowledge by Patti Kirk begins the National Honor Society induction ceremony.





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The spring musical of 1982 got SWMHS hopping again with this year's production of **Bye Bye Birdie**. Sock hopping actually! **Bye Bye Birdie** gave the school a real "blast from the past." The play was the story of a 50's rock-n-roll idol and how his loyal fans tried to prevent him from being drafted.

Stars Ed Kosciwicz, J.P. Jones, Rosanda Strika, Andrea Spiegel, Judy Berardicelli and Warren Clark with the rest of the cast were absolutely vibrant and exciting with their many song and dance routines.

Aiding Mr. Piccuiro with the show were Mr. Shaner, Mr. Ketterer, Mr. Riker and Mr. Resh as they helped direct and produce the music, lights and set. They were only advisors, however,

to the many talented students. Kelly Harrigan's leadership enabled the make-up and costume crews to work to peak perfection. As Director Piccuiro commented, "I was very confident because we had all the ingredients of a good show" and that the show was a hit because "success of the play has to do with the students."

Mr. Piccuiro, impressed with the quality of students' involvement, began a new tradition after the last performance of **Bye Bye Birdie**. Students who had made outstanding contributions to SWMHS theatre were permanently recorded on plaques to be put on display outside the auditorium. The first recipients of this honor were Rosanda Strika, J.P. Jones, and Sean Dunn.



Bored with all the attention going to Conrad Birdie, Patti Reynolds turns to her blocks for entertainment.



The bittersweet struggle of bringing up their kids is reflected in the faces and actions of Warren Clark and Judy Berardicelli.



Eyes bulging and mouths open, the two remaining shriners, Sean Dunn and Tom Hartman, stare in horror at the expose at their feet.





Young and old are brought together by the melodic sex appeal of Conrad Birdie.



A protective mother, Denise Malik, points out that her future daughter-in-law, Rosanda Strika, bears little resemblance to Marilyn Monroe.

Telephones are energized in Sweet Apple with the news of the pinning of Hugo and Kim.



The entire cast of **Bye Bye Birdie** joins hands to symbolize the teamwork effort put into the musical production.



# A GLIMMER OF THE FUTURE



Although they danced all night, Andrea Spiegel and her date still have enough energy to flash zealous smiles.



While the band takes a break, Kathy Rydzewski and Dave Schmidt sample buffet-style delicacies.

RIGHT: As exuberant as her performance of "Love is a Rose", soloist Judy Berardicelli glows with the success of the junior prom.

Captured by the romantic mood of the junior prom, Marcy Bailey and Scott Jurkiewicz seal the night with a kiss.



The 1982 junior prom on May 8, held in the SWMHS cafeteria, neared perfection. The juniors were honored by the attendance of Mr. Counsman at his last prom as Superintendent, and Mr. Dill at his first prom as principal.

What was usually the school cafeteria had been transformed into a beautiful celebration of spring. It was a room full of the magical romance of the "Forever Young" theme. Real parachutes were rented and tacked onto the ceiling to improve the room's acoustics. Two of the attractions included the band "Kicks", with their continuous play and Judy Berardicelli's rendition of "Love is a Rose."

To make the prom successful, the four advisors, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Groncki, Mrs. Lasko and Mrs. Gola with approximately twenty dedicated juniors, started the necessary work as early as September, 1981. Terri Kellert, Bob Gullo and Valerie McVeigh worked "above and beyond the call of duty" according to Mrs. Moore, although many more members of the prom committee were involved in planning and decorating right up until the literal last minute.

Was the 1982 junior prom just a glimmer of the success of next year's senior prom? It may have been, as Mrs. Moore stated hopefully, "Our prom will set a precedent of excellence for the future."





# A LETTER-PERFECT PROM

May 22, 1982

Hi Sue,

Jack and I had a wonderful time at the senior prom last night! Jack always insists on being on time so we arrived at the school promptly at 6:45. As we waited for the bus, we watched the parking lot begin to fill. Later I found out there were 620 of us there. Sue,

you can't imagine the difference between school buses and the charter busses that we took. The luxurious 40 minute ride seemed to take only 10 minutes to Town and Campus.

When we got off the bus, I hardly recognized many of the people who I see every day. The prom began as the music of Trigger swept the dancers

onto the dance floor. "Love is Forever: Face to Face" was a terrific choice for the prom theme. Everyone whirled off into a dream world. I never sat down all night! Even though it was drawn out, the meal was delicious. But the appetizers were the best part - cheese puffs, fried shrimp, and little weenie snacks.

One of my friends, Alden Camacho, went to the prom alone because his date got sick; even he had fun. The souvenirs were cute little brandy snifters and lavender silk roses.

Of course, no one wanted the evening to end, but 1:00 rolled around fast. I must say, though, that Miss Lamprecht, Mrs. Kaskoff, Mrs. McCormack and Miss Nowicki, the senior class advisors, did a terrific job on planning and carrying out the prom. And they looked so nice, too. I guess the only disappointment was finding out that some of the cars had been vandalized while we were out having fun. Well, there's one in every crowd. I'll fill you in on the juicy details later.

See ya soon,  
Sally

A mischievous-looking Janice Bailey takes a breather from the excitement of the senior prom with her escort, Jeff Guarino.



LEFT: How low can they go? The senior prom is a fine forum for John Golaszewski and Pam Poth to display their version of the bump.

The up-beat of the music and the high excitement in the air inspire Charlie Nieves and Marybeth Jones to raise their hands and applaud to the success of the senior prom.







If cars could graduate, this spirited Mustang would be at the head of the class.

LEFT: With the diplomas as an appropriate backdrop, Mr. Weber discusses the seriousness of graduation.



Before the start of his salutatorian speech, Jim Conners takes a moment to collect his thoughts.



Their last song . . . with the Sayreville War Memorial High School Studio Band. At graduation, both Kit Hampson and Wendy Sorensen end their high school musical careers on a high note.

# 1982



# COMMENCEMENT

When The End Is  
Just The Beginning

June 24, 1982 was as much a beginning as it was an end. Due to the late graduation date, within a month of graduation at least one graduate entered a military academy and at least two others entered the armed forces. Mr. Dill presented the class at his first graduation as principal and Mr. Counsman bid the assembled group a farewell as Superintendent of Schools.

The hubbub that preceded graduation began weeks in advance as special preparations were made for special students to accept their diplomas. Valedictorian Celeste Delgatto and salutatorian Jim Connors spoke on each individual getting involved. As awards were distributed and each recipient was enthusiastically applauded, the appropriateness of the theme for this

class was evident.

The jubilation of the class was expressed by the appearance of several decorated beach balls and the shining smiles of the graduates on the beautiful evening that bid a not so final farewell to the class of '82. Some of the graduates were not so pleased that they had to return to school to pick up their diplomas on the following school day.

As expressed by Miss Lamprecht, head class advisor, "The class accepted the responsibility involved in the graduation ceremony without sacrificing their own enjoyment. As usual, this class of very unique individuals responded to the occasion and presented itself as a caring and cohesive group."



A final peace with his SWMHS education is signalled by Steve Paskell.



Where are the thoughts of the class of '82? . . . leading the graduates in new directions.

The end can be a beginning. Mark Battiatto's receipt of his diploma is a symbol of new direction in his life.







Senioritis, an affliction of American high school seniors, has hit Sayreville severely. Four of its victims are Steve Mahn, Rich Zimmerman, Mike Peters, and Dawn Spinola. But where are they going? The diversity of SWMHS activities gives them lots of options.



# STUDENT LIFE



As one of the many small dramas of Student Life unfolds, Matt Bauer attempts to stop a melodramatic Rich Butchko.



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LEFT: To boost school spirit and to brighten someone's day, Mrs. Simko takes the time to pose for the **Quo Vadis** photographer in her designer Ann Farcus hat. BELOW: With the use of the new hare-replacing formula Paul Traviano is sure to raise some eyebrows. BOTTOM LEFT: For Matt Pachkowski, Hat Day was an ideal time to express his A.P. History II muckraker views, complete with Bowler hat and tie. BOTTOM RIGHT: The mystical dreams we keep hidden away are shown in the once-a-year hat day participation of "creatures" such as Dawn Cameron and her unicorn companion.





BELOW: While awaiting their baths, Don DePasquale recounts the funny thing that happened to him on the way to the forum? RIGHT: Although a Greek hero's job is never done, Ralph Howardson manages to take a minute to model the latest toga fashion. BOTTOM LEFT: This toga day pose struck by Ed Kosciwicz and Jean Marie Baumann indicates the rising school spirit of SWMHS. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mt. Olympus isn't the only home of Greek gods and goddesses. Joe Geleta, Adrienne Shapiro, and Tom Kreseski prepare for some Olympic-type activities here at SWMHS.





# FRIENDS, ROMANS AND SPIRIT

Everyone looks forward to School Spirit Week and especially the Almost Anything Goes assembly. This year's week of Blue Gray, Hat, Toga, and Class Color Days made the hallways even more interesting than usual. The assembly on Friday not only got everyone out of class, but built a little competitive class spirit. Now for the big question—did every student get involved:

I always forget about Blue Gray Day. This year I wore rust. I did remember to wear a hat on Wednesday, though. My

favorite was Dave Saltzman's Dog-Hydrant baseball cap. There was just no way I would wear a toga, but I really admired the pseudo-Romans who did, particularly the ones in Mickey Mouse border prints.

The week finished off in high spirits with the Almost Anything Goes assembly. A senior victory was inevitable, making a second victory for the class of '83. "It was an unbelievable rush for the spirit of the class of '83," concluded Jay Medlin.

As the seniors near victory in the Almost Anything Goes competition, seniors "Ray" and "Ralph" lead the victory celebration.



School Spirit Week 36



Able to leap tall ladders in a single bound, Ralph Burnett was the perfect choice for the obstacle course.

With the score in their favor, the Senior class leads the school in standing.







ABOVE: With the skill of a pro, Brian Dwyer "hops to it."

RIGHT: While Heleen Hogan stops for a breath, she tries to "lick" the race for the sophomores.



ABOVE: Knees bent, curled position, and concentration are all sure signs of a professional balloon-buster as Renee Blanda ably demonstrates.



ABOVE: The obstacle course, speed, and a senior Antionette Baur



# NO GRINCH AT SWMHS



Barabara McDonald, Marybeth Jones, and Chris Barbella, await

The holiday season at SWMHS affected both students and faculty in varied ways. The spirit remained the same although the manner of spreading good cheer may have been different for each individual.

Student Council led the school in spirit raising with its annual tree decoration in the main foyer, its caroling at Oak View Nursing Home in festive costumes, as well as the distribution of cheer in the form of candy grams.

All attendants at the annual Language Festival enjoyed the holiday and cultural treats, with entertainment being just a preview of the spirited Winter Concert.

Faculty festivities were highlighted by Mr. Dill's annual reception, where Coach Breheney was chosen to receive the centerpiece crafted by Mrs. Dill.

Of course, school activities just set the spirit for warm celebration with family and close friends. Vacation? As usual, SWMHS faculty and students agreed, "Too short."







The faculty support of Principal Mr. Dill is symbolized by the Christmas gift being presented by Mrs. Albanir.



As part of the SWMHS holiday festivities, Judy Berardicelli delivers a Student Council candygram to brighten Barbara Fullham's day.



As the holidays approach, the Student Council gathers together to share some holiday cheer.





ABOVE: After judging Shari Feller's rendition of a "Thurberesque" moose, Erich Bremer turns in search of a "Thurberesque" gun. BELOW: "As I was say . . ." says Kevin Ferguson who is recalling his father's famous mishap in "The Night the Bed Fell."

# FORCEPS AND FANTASY

"It's not so easy to fool little girls nowadays . . ."

"Take a letter Miss Wynne."

"Forceps! Hemostats! Suture!"

"No, it's just the Fuller brush man."

What could these lines possibly have in common? Well, they **did** all come from this year's fall drama "A Thurber Carnival" performed on December third and fourth. Directed by Mr. Piccirro, the small but more than adequate cast consisted of Kevin Fergu-



The speechless expressions on the faces of the cast of "A Thurber Carnival" signify the "Word Dance" is over.



son, Paul Travisano, Joe Geleta, Erich Bremer, Don DePasquale, Andrea Spiegel, Shari Feller, Kathy Grau, and Jean Marie Baumann.

The audience response to the fleet-footed wolf, portrayed by Don DePasquale, was all smiles, which broke into peals of laughter over General Grant's personal habits. Finally as the tension built in Walter Mitty's fantasies, Kevin Ferguson proved himself dramatically worthy of playing "first man." To bring the various parts of "A Thurber Carnival" together, please keep in mind its moral: "Don't count your boobies until they hatch!"



In "A Thurber Carnival," the answers to the world's greatest questions lie right above the heads of Andrea Spiegel, Paul Travisano and Kathy Grau as they edit the classics.



ABOVE: As Don DePasquale tries to see through the storm, Erich Bremer directs Kevin Ferguson out of his dream. RIGHT: Are these dramatic students really trying to fly? No, actually they are performing the "Word Dance" from "A Thurber Carnival."







**Stage Crew:** Front: Joann Gelmire, Lori Kahel, Dawn Anderson, Beth Brady, Karen Dobrzynski, Lori Ann Bell, Bob Sanzeri, Anthony Beatrice. Back: Dana Larson, Aaron Zeisler, Dawn Weber, Lisa Esteves, Gail Sutton, Pam Dobrzynski, Dawn Felber, Debbie Ciccone, Phil Livoti.

# THE FIVE ESSENTIAL STAFFS

KEY NOTES  
BEHIND THE  
MUSICAL



Hanging around play practice proved humorously dangerous for Vickie Laikowski, as she became the victim of cosmetological efforts of Helen Freid and Kathy Slesinski.





**Lighting Crew:** Mike Zielinski, Bill Post, Pete Skarzynski, John Zaczek, Jon Persons, Jeff Reagan, Paul Travisano, Shaun Ferguson.



**Stylists of Sayreville:** Laurie Pasquale, Eileen Mrcvicin, Julie Weiss, Mrs. Moore, Danie Balsamo, Jill Poliny, Marilyn Pena, Alicia Zambo. Not photographed: Joy Brady, Joan Koller, Linda Schneider, Cathy Morales, Cindy Conklin, Patti Fallon, Bonnie Haines, Kathy Jones, Karen Ramberger, Rose Radich, Laura Terebecky, Terry Woods.



**Paint and Powder:** Judith Milligan, LeeAnne Uszczak, Michele Dzer-goski, Lori Tomlinson, Diane Luciano, Vickie Laikowski, Jill Turner, Dawn Cameron, Kathy Jones, Helen Freid, Kathy Slesinski, Mrs. Moore. Not photographed: Rich Jastrzebski.

Before ordering the costumes for the leads in **Carousel**, Debbie Jacheo and Karen Hong balance their budget with their image of the characters.





BELOW: Concentrating on Miss Faix's choreographic instructions, Lisa Cooney imagines what show time will be like.



ABOVE: Before starting their dancing routines, Lisa Cooney leads the girls in some warm-up exercises.

BELOW: Proud of their work and accomplishment, the men of **Carousel** sing in anticipation of the upcoming clambake.



## A MOVING RIDE ON A "CAROUSEL"

This year's musical would "both move and inspire the audience," predicted director, Mr. Piccuiro. **Carousel**, a 1944 Rodgers & Hammerstein production and an old-style, traditional musical starred Kevin Ferguson, Lori Ann Foster, and Judy Berardicelli in its April 1983 production.

"I want this to be wonderful, and I think it can be if everyone works together as one big family," stated Judy Berardicelli. It will be, believed Mr. Piccuiro, who said Judy was just one example of a very dedicated and talented

cast.

The script itself featured a revisit to a New England shore town by a "heavenly" Billy Bigelow and a scene termed the "**Carousel Waltz**" in which there was no dancing! Perhaps the most challenging number was "June is Busting Out All Over" well carried out by singers and dancers alike.

This year's combination of a moving script, talented faculty members, and an outstanding group of talented students working together guaranteed **Carousel's** success.



Before beginning the Carousel Waltz, Cindy Hahn informs Ed Kosciwicz that she'll lead.





ABOVE: "Get away, you no account nothings'," reveals Judy Berardicelli's attitude toward the men in the SWMHS spring musical **Carousel**.



ABOVE: After completing the first scene, the cast of **Carousel** relaxes while waiting the director's notes.

BELOW: A triumphant smile on the face of Ed Koslewicz and friends won't win points with maiden Carrie Pepperidge, Judy Berardicelli.



ABOVE: Unlike the *Carousel* waltz, Stacie Lee Wong and Stephanie Gelfand favor a disco style.



# A PLUS TO THE MUSICAL

The pitband is an integral part of every year's spring musical. Many students audition, but only a select group are needed to perform the music for the play.

Band director, Mr. Shaner, views a pit band appointment as an honor for any talented student. However, talent is not all that's required of a pit band member.

They start to practice at least three times a week, as early as January, for the April curtain time. This year's group was supplemented by professional string players.

The running eighth notes in the score of **Carousel** make it necessary for the harp part to be played on the piano by Lori Leccese.



As the old saying goes, three clarinets are better than one, as exemplified by Pit Band members Joe Kawalec, Beth Kwiatkowski and Paul Caruso.



**Pit Band:** Front: John Kulin, Lori Leccese, Jacquee Kuran, Patty Tauber, Joe Kawalec, Beth Kwiatkowski, Paul Caruso, Middle: John Mazurkiewicz, Mike Peters, Matt Bauer, Keith Knoell, Jeff Hellinger, Marc Weinstein, Mr. Shaner, Back: Karen Carstens, Mike Jaffe, Bob Nelson.

Dedication, practice and maybe a bit of instruction make Marc Weinstein's trombone solo near-perfect.





# Music Unites Performers Break The Midwinter Slump

Winter is usually associated with gray skies, dead trees and miserable weather. But a Winter Concert by the Chorus and Concert Band served to alleviate this year's mid-winter slump.

Under the guidance of Mr. Tripold, Chorus Director, and Mr. Shaner, Band Director, this year's performers included members from the Jazz Ensemble, the Concert Band, students involved in vocal classes, and students who volunteered to sing after school. Perhaps the high point of the show was the combined effort of the Chorus and Concert Band with "Star Night."

"It is a rare thing to witness a performance so complete in that it moves both the artists and the audience. There was a uniting of performers in their concentration, energy and execution," Mr. Tripold commented about the concert, in an appropriate tone, of course.



Sound abounds at the Winter Concert. Joe Condiracci and Todd Fenstermaker hold out the final note of "White Christmas."



Vocalizing as a creative art form is just one way in which Liz Ullman, Cindy Hahn and Judy Berardicelli express themselves.



Practice after practice finally pays off as the Concert Band transforms air into holiday atmosphere.

On their way to spread "holiday cheer" at the East Brunswick Civic Center, chorus members Laura Ortiz and Annabel Samaniego plan a holiday get-together.





As the Senior class float, "Alice in Wonderland" makes its final circle, its characters relax with a cup of tea.



The vibrant sophomores put up their pompoms and give it all they've got to try to win the Bad Cat Award.

UPPER LEFT: Overpowering cheers radiated from energetic juniors in their efforts to take the Bad Cat Award.



Innocent until proven guilty? Sophomore Joanne Seminaro is charged with collaborating with the "enemy" by juniors Chris Barbella and Dana Conners.



# Weathering The Cold



## To Raise School Spirit

Do you know what I did on Friday morning, October 22nd? I froze.

I sat on the bleachers by the football field during the annual fall pep rally. You could hear cheers of "R-O-W-D-I-E" and "S-U-P-E-R" blocks away. But you could hear "Seniors, seniors, S-E-N-I-O-R-S, la, la, la" for miles around. The seniors put their school spirit into the cheering and won the hard fought contest for the Bad Cat Award. Besides listening to people scream, I also heard the school band perform their halftime show. Then the Homecoming Queen candidates, Lisa Blaszk, Lori

Blaszk, Terry Kellert, Jeanne Nehila and Mary Roma, were announced. As I was losing the feeling in my toes, the fall sports teams came onto the field. Each team captain introduced their teammates and wished the football team luck in the Homecoming game.

While I pondered the questions who would win the game and who would be the Homecoming Queen, I was rudely interrupted by a voice saying, "That's all folks. You may now return to class." I was so cold, I was almost glad to go in. Almost . . .



The diddyboppers upon the head of Lori Tomlinson help to conduct some creative electricity as work on the Junior class float is begun.



Directing his finger up, Spiro Mamaligas signifies the sky is the limit for the soccer team at the pep rally.



# Recipe For Homecoming '82

- 5 attractive senior girls
- 4 colorfully creative floats
- 3 classes, well represented in the spectator stand
- 2 hard fighting football teams
- 1 perfect day

Mix with a liberal amount of alumni, proud parents, and school spirit. Season with an outstanding marching band performance and top with an element of suspense.

The five Homecoming attendants were Lisa Blaszk, Lori Blaszk, Terri Kellert, Jeanne Nehila and Mary Roma. Crowned Queen, a tearful Lori Blaszk shared the honor by giving her first hug to her twin Lisa. Later, she couldn't decide whether the ride around the

field and particularly over the bumps or the suspense of watching the crowd assemble was the best part.

The best float was judged to be the Sophomore rendition of **The Muppet Movie** by a panel composed of Dr. Parnell, Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Anderson, Board of Education President, Mr. Dill, Mrs. Fehrle, and Mrs. Kratinski, all part of the high school faculty. Although not winners, red-haired Suzi Palmer as "Annie" and the entire cast from "Alice in Wonderland" made for a wonderfully memorable "Saturday afternoon at the movies", the theme as chosen by the Student Council.



Twins can share everything, even the happiness of Homecoming '82, as being demonstrated by the Misses Blaszk.



Every girl's dream of becoming Homecoming Queen comes true for Lori Blaszk.



As the King of Hearts, Jay Medlin, leads the deck, he raises his hand to show he's got enough cards to win.





As Jeanne Nehila shyly looks down, Kevin Cornford leads her toward the crowd of spectators.



The class of 1983's White Rabbit, Cindy Telepan, directs our attention to the timepiece she is holding, which ticks away the minutes till Homecoming 1982.



"It's time to start the music  
It's time to light the lights  
It's time to get things started"  
On the sophomore float tonight.

High hopes is something Terri Kellert has after receiving a good luck kiss from boyfriend, Rich Rankin.





Teachers are always talking, right? Well, the yearbook staff decided to put that to use by asking certain faculty members some important questions. Here is just a sample of the results.

In your own words, define "Directions":

"Instructions (which students usually do not read)."

Miss C. Kwiatkowski



How do you feel about teaching as a career?

"Teaching is a wonderful vehicle through which to share one's experience and knowledge. In addition it helps keep one in touch with the youth of today."

Mrs. Mischne

"I love it."

Miss Sowa



As a teacher, what was your most fulfilling experience?

"Teaching itself is a fulfilling experience, but the greatest experience a teacher can have is to see a student complete a task he/she did not think he/she could perform."

Miss Makwinski



"Occasionally running into a graduate saying 'you know, what you said about writing was right'—no pun intended."

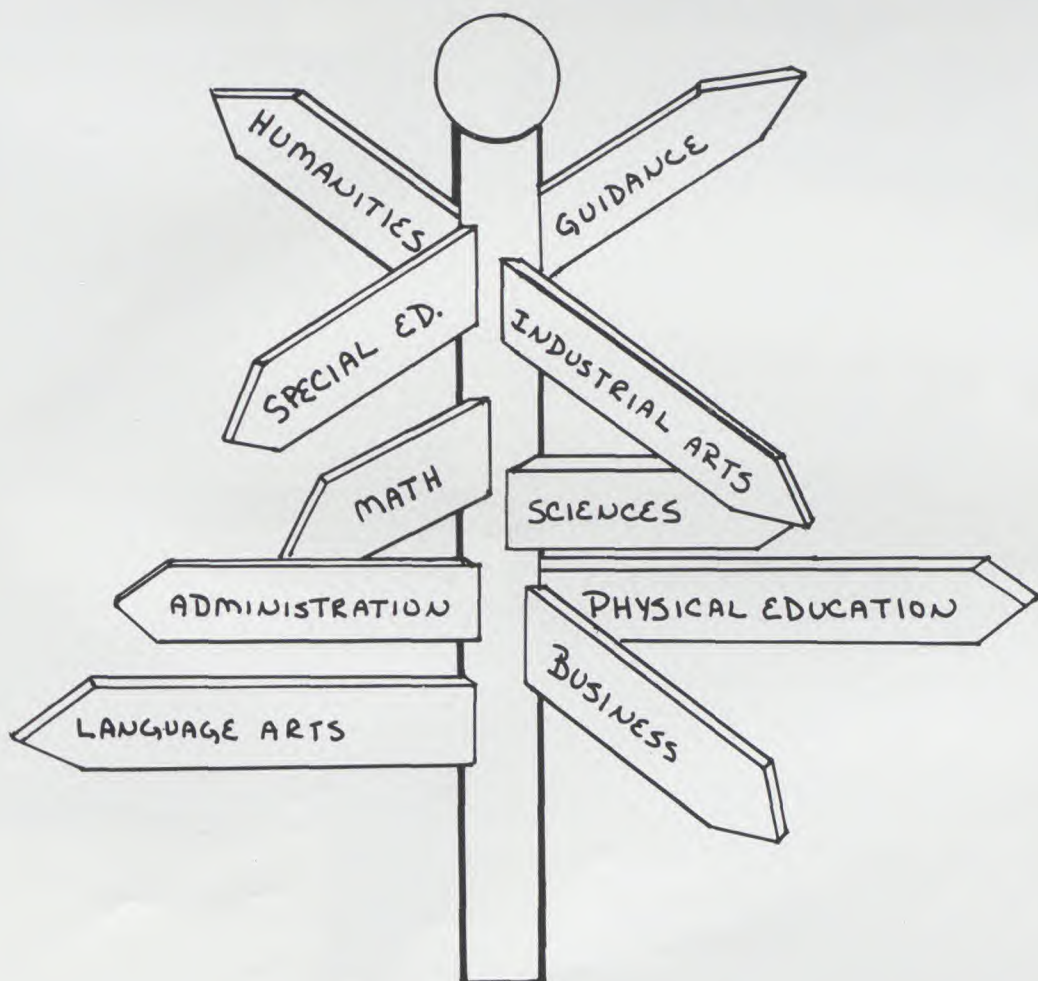
Ms. Bittle

"What is most fulfilling to me is reading a letter from a past student expressing thanks for the direction in which I helped guide them."

Miss M. Kwiatkowski



# Curriculum





# Lives For Education



Dedication and leadership may be mere words but they specifically express the feelings of the approximately 400 people who honored Mr. Henry Counsman with a very touching retirement banquet on April 28 at the East Brunswick Chateau. In his 36 years as Superintendent of the Sayreville school system, Mr. Counsman touched the lives of every graduate and faculty member by maintaining one of the finest school districts in the state. The farewell speech delivered by Dr. Marie Parnell voiced the thanks of the district for a job well done.

LEFT: The high point of the evening was Mr. Henry Counsman's expression of appreciation for the retirement dinner and for the many years of fine support he has received from his friends.



A simple kiss and a small gift from Mrs. Goldkopf, President of the Board of Education, conveys her appreciation for Mr. Counsman's years of dedicated service.



Dr. Marie Parnell bids farewell to Mr. Henry Counsman for a job well done and reaffirms that the Sayreville schools will continue to strive in the direction of finer education.



# Education For Life

"A superintendent has the administrative responsibility to see that a school system functions effectively so that students can learn and teachers can teach." Dr. Marie Parnell now has the chance to successfully demonstrate her ability to enforce this theory through a recently made transition into her new role as Superintendent of Schools.

In 1954, the high school was desperately searching for an English teacher. At that time Dr. Parnell was appointed to her first teaching position. Since then, she has taught courses ranging from history to philosophy. "I feel that my goals have not changed from those I had as a teacher or a principal. My overall goal is to provide the best academic setting for students. Only the scale in which I have had to

work at these goals has been different."

Moreover, Dr. Parnell has a very firm attitude toward education. She believes that everyone uses his judgment in making his or her own place in our society, and that the starting point is, of course, education. She points out that "education for all young people should be a very sound base in which to pursue the rest of education, not just in college, but also afterwards, because all of life is an educating process."

Although Dr. Parnell enjoys such

well-cultured activities as attending Broadway shows, reading, and traveling, she feels that one of the best "joys of life" is the daily contact with students she experienced as a teacher of philosophy in the 1980-81 school year. It is in the classroom that Dr. Parnell feels that her ideas can be best expressed to students. "Be all that you can. Find out what you want, and go after it." She concluded, "Your goals will be obtained if you keep striving in this direction."



Honored guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cousman enjoy the dinner to the utmost.



In response to the new directions of their respective careers, Dr. Marie Parnell acknowledges the success of Mr. Henry Cousman with a retirement gift.

A subtle joke prompts Dr. Marie Parnell and Miss Judith Sunski into pleasant reminiscence.







Mrs. B. Anderson, President  
Mr. C. Boehm, Attorney  
Mrs. B. Bowes  
Mr. R. Corman, Vice President  
Mr. D. Cowan



Mr. D. Coyle  
Mr. D. DiPaolo  
Mr. J. Duffy



Mrs. G. Goldkopf  
Mr. J. Staniszewski



The conclusion of another Tuesday night Board of Education meeting is a good reason to relax, Mr. Robert Fleming, Board Secretary, agrees.



Board of Education: Front Row: Mrs. G. Goldkopf, Mrs. B. Anderson, Mr. D. Cowan, Mr. D. DiPaolo. Back Row: Mr. D. Coyle, Mr. R. Corman, Mr. J. Staniszewski, Mr. J. Duffy. Not available for photograph: Mrs. B. Bowes.



Mr. Richard Reichenbach, Vice Principal



Dr. Marie Parnell  
Superintendent



Mr. Homer Dill, Principal



Mr. William Bauer  
Assistant Superintendent



Mr. Edward Weber Jr.,  
Vice Principal



# Directors Of Success

"Without guidance comes chaos." This is probably one reason SWMHS retains a staff of experienced supervisors for its various academic, administrative, and guidance functions. Just under building principal, Mr. Dill, are vice-principals Mr. Weber and Mr. Reichenbach, who ably handle the daily grind of administering to our school's needs.

New SWMHS vice-principal, Mr. Reichenbach, with over 27 years in Sayreville school system, has had a number of administrative responsibilities. He began his career teaching history and is currently vice-principal of the high school. He enjoys his job because it provides the opportunity "to work with students and staff, to know both and work out any problems and improvements."

Longstanding vice-principal, Mr. Weber has 25 years teaching and administrative experience, 18 years of which were spent in Sayreville. Interested in the various personalities he meets, Mr. Weber likes "helping and seeing students graduate high school."

Who better to head the Science and Math Department than Mrs. Irene Arthur, with 40 years of experience? Since 1942 Mrs. Arthur has taught chemistry, biology, and various maths. She has been supervisor for the past five years, but claims that it wouldn't stop her from returning to the classroom if the opportunity arose.

Every student is affected by Mrs. Baumann as supervisor of the Language Arts Department since 1977. From the perspective of her twenty years of experience in the district, she believes the inclusion of Advanced Placement English and the stress being placed on the writing process are definitely steps in a positive direction.

Students always need guidance, and Mr. Newcomer is here to point the way. Mr. Newcomer has been counseling since 1965, and in the future would like to "see SWMHS head in a computerized direction in order to help students select a career or college."

As Humanities Department chairperson, Mr. Hudock is responsible for the social studies, music, and art courses. He would

like to add more social studies courses because he feels that these not only teach critical thinking but also the rights and privileges of citizenship.

Similarly, Mr. Hefelfinger, who is in charge of Physical Education classes, sees his department as successfully stable over the past few years. The only change was the fairly new senior course, Family Life, which prepares students for future lifestyles.

Finally, Mr. Rupp, Industrial Arts chairperson, notes, "the advancement of teaching methods one uses is vital to train students for later education. The direction into which teachers guide students is where it's (teaching) at!"

Cooperating, the administrative staff leads Sayreville in the successful direction of secondary education. Each individual department contributes to the shaft of the arrow pointing to the future.

## SUPERVISORS

Mrs. Irene Arthur: **MA—Math/Science Supervisor**

Mrs. Georgia B. Baumann: **MA—Language Arts Supervisor; Olympics of the Mind Judge**

Mrs. Mary L. Dulemba: **M.Ed—Supervisor Business/Vocational Education; FSA-COE**

Miss Dolores Grudziecka: **B.Ed—Supervisor of Special Education**

Mr. John W. Hefelfinger: **M.Ed—Physical Education Department Chairperson; Varsity and Junior High Boys Gymnastics Coach**

Mr. Robert Hudock: **MA—Humanities Department Chairperson**

Mr. Daniel Newcomer: **M.Ed—Guidance Supervisor; College Advisor**

Mrs. Monica Newton: **M.Ed—Department Chairperson/Teacher for Home Economics; Costumes for plays**

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



Mrs. I. Arthur  
Mrs. G. Baumann  
Mrs. M. Dulemba



Miss D. Grudziecka  
Mr. J. Hefelfinger  
Mr. R. Hudock



Mr. D. Newcomer  
Mrs. M. Newton  
Mr. J. Rupp



# COMPUTER COUNSELING? Not For '82-'83!



Mrs. M. Lake

Ms. E. Leone



Mr. R. Tewell

Mrs. E. Vlin

To clear up a misconception, the guidance office is not just for students who have classroom problems. Actually, the guidance department members help seniors with college applications, plan discovery days and schedule the PSAT, SAT and the Achievement tests. They also take care of advanced placement tests and direct students in choosing their yearly class schedules. This is all done without a computer system. "The purpose of the guidance department," Mr. Newcomer revealed, "is to help, to guide, to direct all students in all aspects of schooling."

Mr. Newcomer, chairperson, feels that any college-bound student should

try for admission to the college of his or her choice. Without help in obtaining, completing, and sending out college applications, the student may stumble into a major problem. The aid of a counselor has been the perfect solution for many SWMHS students.

One counselor can't run the whole department, so the high school has a guidance "team" composed of Mrs. Lake, Mr. Tewell, Miss Leone, and Mrs. Vlin. The "team portrait" (below) was originally printed in a newsletter to help new students identify their counselors. Mr. Newcomer stated, "One of the aspects of guidance is that a student can have a personal conversation with his or her counselor and have a trust of that counselor."

As for the future, Mr. Newcomer hopes that, "The guidance department will acquire a computerized college placement system that will enable us to match students directly with a college based on students' records, needs, and occupational interests." Computerized advancements will certainly help, but nothing can ever render the counselors useless. As long as students have problems, the kind of personalized help that counselors can provide will be useful.

## SPECIAL

## REVIEWS

Mrs. Diane J. Bulla: **BA—Special Education**  
Miss Debra L. D'Amico: **BS—Resource Room; Head Sophomore Class Advisor**  
Mrs. Christine K. Gola: **M.Ed—Special Education; Assistant Senior Class Advisor**  
Miss Mary Ann Gordon: **BA—Pre-Vocational Special Education; Work-Study Program—Handicapped EMR, TMR Classes**  
Mrs. Marie L. Lake: **MS—Counselor**  
Miss Elena M. Leone: **MA—Counselor**  
Mr. Richard W. Tewell: **MS—Counselor**  
Mrs. Evelyn S. Vlin: **MA—Counselor**  
Mrs. Patricia Rhatican: **BA—Nurse**  
Mrs. Lorraine W. Simko: **BA—Librarian; Library Council**



To thank the many participants in Career Day '82 the guidance counselors gather for the annual reception of desserts and beverages that follows the individual seminars.



# New Faces, New Concept

This year the Special Services department developed into an ever-expanding, multi-functioning part of SWMHS. Many new faces and a new concept were introduced, resulting in a well-developed and innovative curriculum for the Special Education department.

Miss Dolores Grudziecka, Miss Debbie D'Amico, and Miss Mary Ann Gordon joined the staff to have their hands full of enjoyable work. Miss D'Amico works in the resource room with students who need extra guidance in math or English. Miss Grudziecka had to spend much of her time at Truman School but also had to work with Miss Gordon to help create a new class, the pre-vocational education program. "I came into the school only to find a room full of old boxes and dust. I had to spend the first few weeks organizing my classroom with the help of my students," Miss Gordon reflected.

The new concept is the pre-vocational program which used to be run in the grammar schools and restricted from the high school. This program,

similar to the high school's shop and business courses, is fully developed and is finally in the high school.

The room consists of a wood and metal shop, hospital, store, post office, and bank. "This part of the program is geared towards preparing these students for real life. Every student in this class and every student in the other classes will graduate prepared for the rest of their life, no matter what field they enter. My goal is to have the students feel as if they are already in a

hospital, bank, or post office, and they will not only learn the concept of their work, but actual procedures," Miss Gordon noted.

Special Education students need the same amount of attention as other students, not more. Miss Gordon treats all her students with the best care possible. Maybe that's what makes them so special.



Preparation for the "real" world is an important aspect of special education. **Left:** Thomas Makransky and Miss Coakley cut a difficult sewing pattern together. **Below:** Miss Gordon aids Carolyn Erbetta with the techniques of wood-working.



Mrs. P. Rhatican



Mrs. L. Simko



Mrs. D. Bulla



Miss A. Coakley



Miss D. D'Amico



Mrs. C. Gola



Miss M. Gordon



Ms. L. Mosca





Demonstrating that she utilizes one of the guidelines she teaches, Home Economist Mrs. Newton uses those last few minutes of her school day to catch up on paperwork.



Mrs. P. Borak  
Mr. J. Ciszewski  
Ms. C. Carosh  
Mrs. P. Coleman  
Mr. J. Geleti

Mrs. B. Groncki  
Mrs. P. Haltli  
Mrs. D. Maurer  
Mrs. P. Moore  
Mr. L. Paul

Mr. A. Riker  
Mrs. J. Romatowski  
Mr. J. Simko  
Ms. H. Sulikowski  
Mrs. E. Whalen

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS/HOME ECONOMICS/BUSINESS

Mrs. Patti L. Borak: **BS—Home Economics; Sophomore Class Advisor**

Mr. John Ciszewski: **MA—Industrial Arts; JV Basketball Coach**

Ms. Charlotte E. Carosh: **BS—Marketing and Distributive Education Coordinator; DECA Assistant Junior Class Advisor**

Mrs. Patricia A. Coleman: **MA—Business**

Mr. James A. Geleti: **BS—Industrial Arts; Photography Printing Advisor**

Mrs. Barbara A. Groncki: **MA—Business; Senior Class Advisor**

Mrs. Patricia A. Haltli: **BS—Business; Custodian of School Monies**

Mrs. Darlene Maurer: **BA—Business**

Mrs. Patricia Moore: **BA—Beauty Culture; Senior Class Advisor**

Mr. Lynn E. Paul: **MA—Industrial Arts; Set Construction Advisor for Dramatic Performances and Musical**

Mr. Alfred W. Riker: **MA—Industrial Arts; Technical Director of Dramatic Performances**

Mrs. Joan Romatowski: **BS—Business**

Mr. John Simko: **MA—Industrial Arts**

Ms. Hedi Sulikowski: **MBA—Data Processing; FSA Advisor**

Mrs. Elaine C. Whalen: **M.Ed—Business; FBLA Advisor**



# Elective Agreement

Students and faculty may not always agree on every issue presented in the classroom; however, in most elective courses, students and teachers have voiced an overwhelmingly positive response regarding the teaching and learning of the various electives offered here at SWMHS as recorded below. The question asked teachers and students respectively: "What is the best aspect of teaching/taking electives?"

"The course is useful to every student in the school because at some point in life everyone will prepare food."

Mrs. Borak  
Home Economics

"Students get out of the course what they put in to it."

Ms. Sulikowski  
Business

"It prepares students for the business world."

Mrs. D. Maurer  
Business

"In most cases students are taking the course because they want to. Personally it is rewarding

to teach a marketable skill."

Mrs. Groncki  
Business

"Seeing a student complete a difficult project that is outstanding from the standpoint of construction and finish."

Mr. Paul  
Industrial Arts

"To see students put into practice theory learned in the business world."

Ms. Carosh  
Business

"The variety of projects."

Mr. Riker  
Industrial Arts

"At the conclusion of my program the student is licensed and able to become employed."

Mrs. Moore  
Business

"You get to learn about information you will use in life."

John Gawron  
Data Processing

"To try to improve yourself and what you do."

Paige Lany  
Accounting I

"You take a course that will help you in the future."

Barry Kupsch  
Accounting I

"You can take many courses that interest you and perhaps narrow down your career choices."

Linda Tynan  
Accounting II

"I enjoy the elective courses."

Joyce Starace  
Personal Typing

"It lets you have education on a subject you enjoy."

Wayne Wenzel  
Aeronautics

"You get experience."

Bob Halmi  
Wood III

"So you can have some experience in what you're going to do in the future."

David Haltli  
Woodshop



A simple short cut shown by Mrs. Newton helps James Skoudris finish his cake before the end of the period.

LEFT: A proficient man in his field, Mr. Riker demonstrates a technique for sharpening a file.



Mr. K. Barnes  
 Mrs. E. Breheney  
 Mrs. M. Fehrle  
 Mrs. P. Feltz  
 Mr. L. Helwig



Mr. J. Inman  
 Ms. S. Maurer  
 Mr. G. Orlando  
 Mr. V. Recine  
 Ms. J. Ryan



Ms. J. Sunski  
 Mr. J. Tyskiewicz  
 Mr. J. Wortley  
 Mr. L. Zaleski



"Going over a list of incoming Driver Education students, Mr. Inman and Mr. Orlando share a crucial but grueling portion of the day."



His hall duty assignment provides Coach Helwig time to check over some Driver Education quizzes.



Mild-mannered Coach Tyskiewicz announces, "Yesterday's football game will be continued this period" to a less than enthusiastic junior class.





## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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

Mr. Edward Breheny: **BS—Physical Education; Head Basketball Coach, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Baseball Coach**

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

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

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

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

Miss Susan Maurer: **BS—Physical Education; Girls' Spring Track Coach**

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

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

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

Miss Judith Sunski: **BS—Physical Education; Varsity Field Hockey Coach, Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach**

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

Mr. John Wortley: **MA—Athletic Director**

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



Cafeteria Workers: Left to Right: Adela Miara, Mary Salvaggio, Carmella Carpignano, Adele Ferreri-Mgr., Marie Orriggo, Margaret Thomas, Stella Truchan, Jennie Balon.



Secretaries: Left to Right: Kay Falabella, Bernice Johnson, Edith D'Aloia, MaryAnn Stavola, Marge Buchanan, and Nancy Jankowski.

Custodians: FRONT: Phil Anghelone, John Sweeny. BACK: Jim Smigocki, Bob Hartman, Charles Betzler, Ennio Rocco, Joe Szczecina.



## Directed Driving

Taking students who don't know how to drive and transforming them into safe drivers is what Mr. Inman, full-time instructor, believes the Driver's Education program is all about.

The importance of directions in the art of driving is a point of agreement among all the instructors involved in the program. For instance, Mrs. Fehrle feels that, "proper instructions, instead of hit and miss, count as a major bene-

fit for Driver Education students." Both she and Mr. Inman agree that the program offers students a solid basis on which to learn both the art and the skills of driving. She also feels that it is important to help students become "good sports" out on the road.

An update in the program a number of years ago brought simulator machines into SWMHS. Mr. Inman pointed out, "The simulators reduced the

time needed for behind-the-wheel from 6 hours to 3 hours. This proves to be a great help," as the number of students involved in the program increased.

The transportation demands of the Sayreville area necessitate the training of student drivers and therefore the careful direction of Mr. Inman and the other instructors.



Mrs. B. Albanir  
Mr. R. Brown  
Dr. G. Evanovich



Mr. F. Gilfillan  
Mrs. B. Johnson  
Mr. M. Klitzke



Miss M. Kwiatkowski  
Miss L. Lamprecht  
Mrs. C. McCormack



Mrs. A. Mackin  
Mr. C. Osborn  
Mrs. A. Romano



Miss A. Sowa  
Miss D. Weir



## MATH/SCIENCES

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

Mr. Richard L. Brown: **BS—Math**

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

Mr. Fred Gilfillan: **BS—Math**

Miss Barbara Johnson: **BA—Math; Junior Class Advisor**

Mr. Max R. Klitzke: **BS—Science**

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

Miss Loretta A. Lamprecht: **BA—Science**

Mrs. Carol F. McCormack: **MA—Math; Rehearsal Pianist for Spring Musical**

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

Dr. George Marotta: **Ed.D—Math; Games Club Advisor**

Mr. Charles R. Osborn: **BS—Math**

Mrs. Angelina Romano: **MA—Science; Biology Club Advisor**

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

Miss Donna Weir: **MA—Math**

Learning can come through actual experience as Donna Barret and Kelly Bolton demonstrate through their experiments in Chemistry Lab.





# Dr. Marotta: A Geometric Figure

High school math is hard for most students, but as a student himself, Dr. George Marotta often found himself helping classmates with Algebra and Geometry. He remembered, "At that time, I desired to become an accountant, but my involvement with other students made me change my goals to a different aspect of math."

Dr. Marotta received his BS, MEd, and Doctorate in Math from Rutgers University. He has taught every math course offered in SWMHS with the exception of Calculus, which he would like to try some year. He began his teaching career at Roosevelt school, but chose to move up into the high school. His work with elementary school students has made him more sensitive to the needs of all students, as supported by his comment, "Learning should be an enjoyable experience and no one has the right to make someone else miserable."

In addition, to teaching, Dr. Marotta is the advisor for the Games Club and

tutors students varying from three to seven hours per week. When a student in Trigonometry, for example, works with identities and after countless failed attempts, says, "I finally got it!" Dr. Marotta feels he has accomplished a great deal.

A national figure, Dr. Marotta has aided in the publication of **Modern School Mathematics**, published by Houghton Mifflin. This series is the most widely used elementary math textbook in the United States. He is also the author of **Learning the Metric System, Grades 1-Junior High**, a very modern and widely used guide to metrics published by Continental Press.

Dr. Marotta enjoys travelling, Masterpiece Theater and collecting. In the future he hopes to return to Europe and Mexico, to replace certain decks of playing cards which his dog "ate", and to add to his art collections, which include oils, water colors, and bronze sculptures.



Armed with chalk and eraser, Dr. Marotta begins to demonstrate to his students how "beautiful" trigonometry can be.

Grins and giggles abound as Todd Fenstermaker begins to talk to his living specimen.



A solution for this difficult program requires some after school teamwork from Mr. Gilfillan and Mr. Brown.





While watching his track team set new records, an almost devilish grin crosses the face of Coach Doll as he plans the next day's pop quiz.

LEFT: Could it be Billy Martin? Earl Weaver? Even Sparky Anderson? No, but Coach Gozora leads a double life behind the teacher's desk as well as in the dugout.

## More Than History

History classes, whether Advanced Placement, Current History, or U.S. History are listed under Humanities, yet Humanities is much more than History. Music, Art, and even subjects such as jewelry are programmed into the SWMHS Humanities program.

A major purpose of these classes is to facilitate student understanding of their cultural backgrounds. "I provide 'roots' for a generation surrounded by impermanence", Mrs. Kadi, History and Art Instructor quoted. Music teacher, Mr. Shaner, added, "My music courses help students to realize the rich heritage of Western music."

Another important aspect of Humanities is the opportunity they provide for student expression. Lessons teach important concepts in Mrs. Kratinski's art courses, but student projects also contribute to learning. "The projects teach the element of design and allow students to use creativity in a variety of directions." The same idea is

incorporated into Mrs. Kratinski's Jewelry classes. She sees "most students enjoying their projects, particularly those where the design leads to a product that can be worn or given as a gift." Self expression is not quite so evident in music, but at Mr. Shaner points out, "Music serves students' needs immediately by enabling them to speak out whether through their own voices or their instruments."

Finally, one of the most appealing and most pertinent aspects of Humanities courses is the opportunity they provide for group work. From developing skits in A.P. History to developing a shared art project, students who work together often enjoy the work more and learn together as well. Mr. Shaner summarized, "In music, students seem to enjoy playing and singing together." Maybe Mr. Shaner has pointed out why Humanities courses are becoming more and more popular. What are you signing up for next year?



How can we tell that this photograph of Band Director Mr. Shaner was taken after November 14, 1982? Ask any SWMHS band member.



## HUMANITIES

Mr. Louis Carcich: **BA—History**

Mr. Joel H. Cheskin: **BA—History**

Mr. William H. Doll: **BS—History; Girls' Cross Country Coach**

Mr. Steve Gozora: **BS—History; Varsity Baseball Coach**

Mrs. Carol Kadi: **BA—History, Art**

Mrs. Lee Kratinski: **BA—Art, Assistant Student Council Advisor**

Mrs. Shelley R. Logan: **BA—History**

Mr. John Resh: **MA—Art; Stage Production Advisor, Art Director**

Mrs. Judith A. Sforza: **BA—Art; Sophomore Class Advisor**

Mr. Kevin T. Shaner: **BS—Music; Musical Production Advisor, Marching Band Director, Jazz Ensemble Director, Concert Band Director**

Ms. Carla M. Sutherland: **BS—History; TAG facilitator, Olympics of the Mind Advisor, Voice of Democracy Contest Coordinator**

Mr. Robert N. Szabo: **M.Ed—History**

Mr. David M. Tripold: **BM—Music; After school Chorus Advisor, Assistant Band Front Advisor, Choral Music Director for School Musical**

Mr. Theodore Wybraniec: **M.Ed—History**

Mr. L. Carcich  
Mr. J. Cheskin  
Mr. W. Doll



Mr. S. Gozora  
Mrs. C. Kadi  
Mrs. L. Kratinski



Mrs. S. Logan  
Mr. J. Resh  
Mrs. J. Sforza



Mr. K. Shaner  
Ms. C. Sutherland  
Mr. R. Szabo



Mr. D. Tripold  
Mr. T. Wybraniec



A.P. History educator, Mr. Szabo, causes Carol Kowzan's relieved smile as he reveals her last test grade.



Ms. J. Bittle  
Mrs. M. Carltock  
Mrs. J. Coppinger  
Mrs. V. Hazners  
Mrs. C. Jardula



Ms. K. Joseph  
Mrs. R. Kaskoff  
Mr. C. Koenigsberg  
Miss C. Kwiatkowski



## LANGUAGE ARTS

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

Mrs. Marie J. Carltock: **BA—English**

Mrs. Joan R. Coppinger: **BA—English**

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

Mrs. Constance Jardula: **BA—English; Junior Class Advisor**

Ms. Karen Joseph: **MA—English**

Mrs. Rita C. Kaskoff: **BA—Spanish**

Mr. Charles D. Koenigsberg: **MA—English**

Miss Christine A. Kwiatkowski: **BA—Spanish; Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Sophomore Class Advisor**

Mrs. Florence M. Lasko: **MA—English; Senior Class Advisor**

Mrs. Catherine E. Ludlow: **MA—Spanish; Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Junior Class Advisor**

Miss Joanne Makwinski: **BA—English**

Mr. Frank Malanowski: **BS—English**

Mrs. Susan E. Mills: **MA—English**

Mrs. Judith Mischne: **BA—English; Images Advisor**

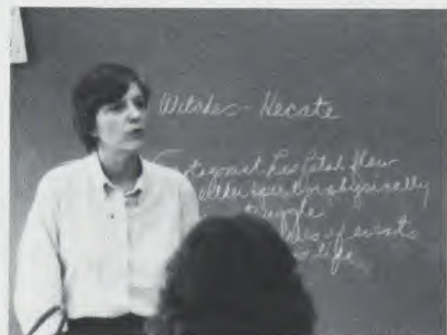
Mrs. Dorothy Parks: **MA—French; French Club, French Honor Society Advisor**

Mr. Michael A. Piccuiro: **BA—English, Theater; Fall Play, Spring Musical Director**

Mrs. Ellen Shur: **MA—English; Echo-Lites Advisor**



One of the least popular aspects of teaching is the paperwork. Three o'clock one September afternoon found Mrs. Mills intently working out her seating charts.



RIGHT: Through a short lecture and much note-taking, Mrs. Coppinger introduces the real Macbeth to her English 301 class.





Mrs. F. Lasko  
Mrs. C. Ludlow  
Miss J. Makwinski  
Mr. F. Malanowski  
Mrs. S. Mills



Mrs. J. Mischne  
Mrs. D. Parks  
Mr. M. Piccuiro  
Mrs. E. Shur

## Worldly Views

The Language Arts Department extends far beyond the traditional English courses and into the too-often overlooked realm of the foreign language program. Just as expository writing is incorporated into the English classes, Miss C. Kwiatkowski, Spanish instructor, notes that in her classes "writing is an important part of the curriculum. It is of equal importance as speaking and listening."

Across the proverbial borders, Mrs. Hazners, representing German instruction, and Mrs. Parks, from the French realm, agree that "writing is one third as important as the other two skills—reading comprehension and oral communication." Mrs. Parks stresses oral mastery, adding "It facilitates travel and enables one to see the world from a different perspective."

All the foreign language teachers agreed that there is no difference between the instructional benefits of French, German, and Spanish, and that all students can benefit from foreign language instruction. "Foreign or second languages are a challenge to students' ethnocentricity and a preparation for a bilingual world," summed up Miss C. Kwiatkowski.



A smile serves as a short break for Mrs. Lasko as she readies herself to mark yet another mound of **A Separate Peace** essays.



Besides challenging the sophomores in English 201, Mrs. Jardula also encourages the Junior class to meet the challenge of constructing the winning Homecoming float.



# T.A.G. - More Than Just A Game

Many aspects of the academic program at SWMHS are always being revised, but this year students and faculty witnessed a complete revision of the Talented and Gifted program. Ms. Carla Sutherland, new TAG facilitator commented, "In previous years teachers referred to the program as Gifted and Talented, but now the program is known nationally as TAG. Personally I am excited about the program although it requires tremendous preparation. Also, a TAG facilitator is a resource person, not someone who has all of the knowledge with them at every moment."

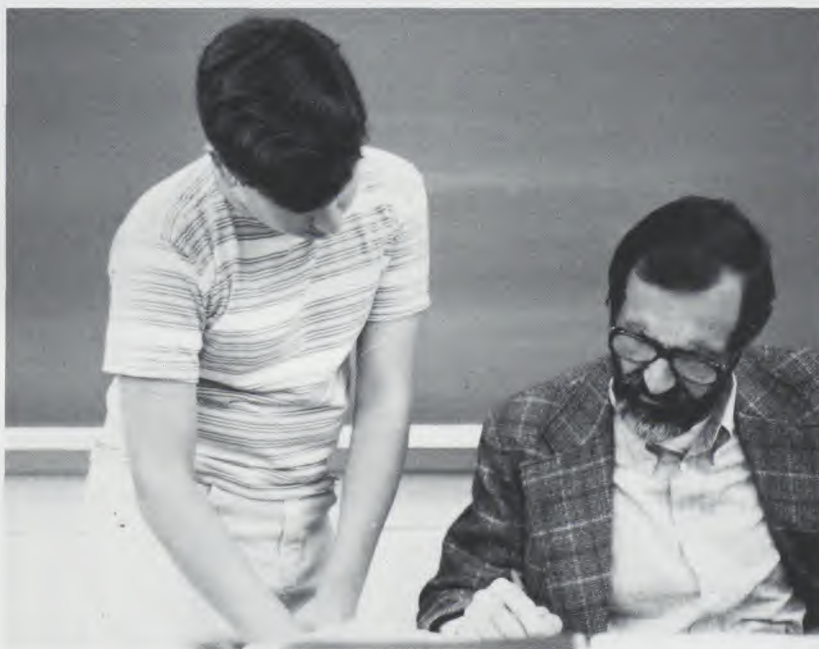
Ms. Sutherland's philosophy is that the TAG program should benefit all students and teachers and the entire school in general. The ultimate goal of the TAG program is to direct students to informational sources and then the student will be able to pursue his or her project in a particular subject. Through the TAG program there can be a "better sharing between students and teachers, and teachers and students, which is very beneficial for a smooth running TAG program," Ms. Sutherland noted.

Some of this year's projects included a documentary on the 60's in the form of a slide presentation by Jay Medlin and Mary Roma. Linda Loughman worked intensely on a book compiling Bob Dylan's poetry to which she is adding illustrations and criticisms. More "dramatically", Andrea Spiegel and Kathy Grau prepared for a two character theatre performance and Steve DiAngelis and Dave Saltzman produced "Claymation." This project involved animating movies with clay figures.

Finally, the program published **TAG Tales**, an innovative student project. "This newsletter will help students and their families better understand the program because it will be directed to the home," Ms. Sutherland concluded.



ABOVE: Skilled in Industrial Arts, Mr. Rupp assists Tony Pedro with his Talented and Gifted project as advisor Ms. Sutherland observes the actual process of the craft.

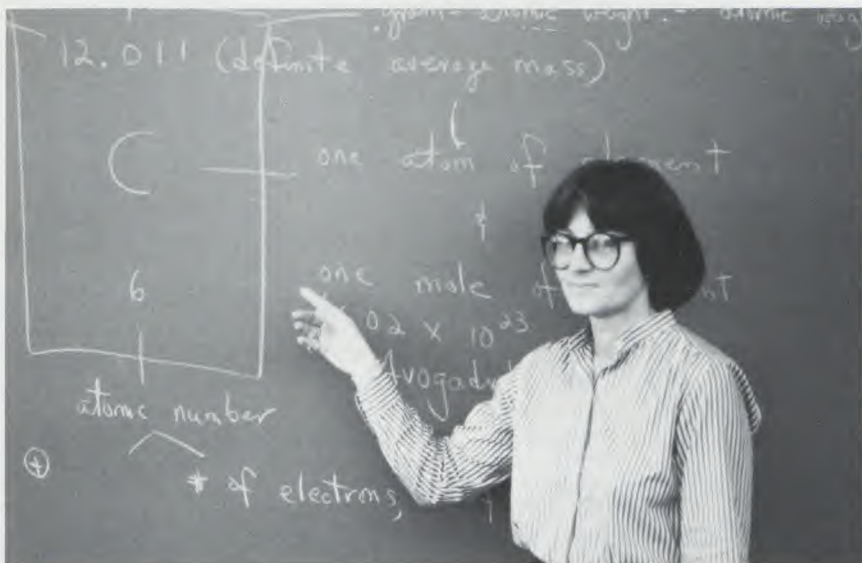


ABOVE: A calculating Mark Pryzbolowski looks on as Dr. Evanovich aids him in his TAG project.



LEFT: Among her many activities Mary Roma also finds the time to participate in TAG.





The visual aid of the common blackboard comes in handy for Miss Kwiatkowski when directing her students toward the common point of an element.

# Home At SWMHS

If you have ever pondered over the simple question, "Where do teachers come from?" the answer is often, "Here". Although many faculty members are of varied backgrounds, more than a few have graduated from the Sayreville school system. Those interviewed included Dr. Evanovich, Mrs. Whalen, Miss Makwinski, Ms. Carosh, and Mrs. Lake.

Being involved in the varied aspects of school is very important to these returnees, both times around. For instance, Dr. Evanovich was once a member of the boxing team. He commented on the experience, "Boxing required months of training, but during the first tournament, one boxer was knocked unconscious for ten minutes." As can be expected, the boxing team was disbanded.

Miss Makwinski spoke of her experience, "When I attended SWMHS, I was very proud to be a member of the NHS and Student Council."

Finally, eleven years ago, Ms. Carosh was Faculty Editor of **Quo Vadis**, President of FTA, as well as a member of the Biology club.

Over the years, these alumni have seen the introduction of more sports, courses, and activities to meet the ever-changing needs of the students.

Mrs. Whalen, experienced from other school districts and the junior high noted about SWMHS, "Since my graduation, I have seen a definite expansion of student's rights and concerns in the school which prompts the students to have a good interest in their school."

Most of all, these teachers note a shared warm feeling about being back "home" at SWMHS.



New SWMHS teachers Miss Makwinski and Miss Gordon share the end of their first day here.



# What Would We Do If There Were 'No Substitutions Allowed'?

Did you ever wonder why the one time you stayed up all night studying for that **big** math test, when you **dragged** yourself into first period and cleared your desk, a substitute appeared in front of you?

Did you ever wonder why the teachers leave the substitute assignments like: page 98: 1-114 and page 134: 1-3; to be collected at the end of the period?

Finally, did you ever wonder who those substitutes are? One of them, a

frequent visitor to SWMHS this year, has been Mrs. Brenda Piccione. In the beginning of the year, many students in the science classes had daily encounters with Mrs. Piccione while Mrs. Romano was on a leave of absence. Mrs. Piccione related, "Student contact is very important to me. I enjoy 'subbing' here because I've gotten to know many students."

Another of the many substitutes is Mrs. Suminski. The former teacher turned substitute mother feels that

"Substituting for certain classes can sometimes be a new adventure in life."

So there you have it. Only two of your favorite kinds of people with different backgrounds, but both occupying the same niche in education.

Did you ever wonder why the menus in some Chinese restaurants say, "no substitutions allowed"?



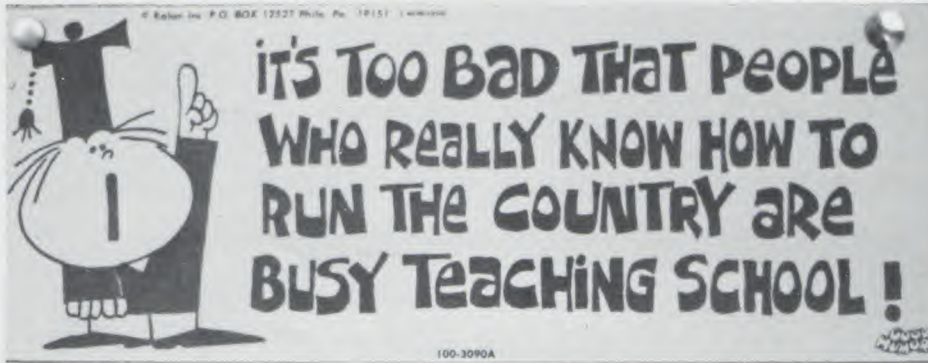
To demonstrate that a substitute's day isn't all drudgery, Mrs. Piccione flashes a smile.



The individualized help from Mrs. Suminski demonstrates a substitute's job involves more than sitting behind the teacher's desk.







What is your BEST MEMORY of Sayreville War Memorial High School?

"Mine goes back to my own years in high school and the many friends I made through cheerleading, student council, and in various classes."

Miss J. Makwinski

"The first day of each year when you meet your students and know that by June you will be very close to them."

Miss C. Kwiatkowski

"Coming back my second year of teaching here and finding an apple on my desk and the friendly hello's of last year's students who welcomed me back."

Mrs. J. Mischne

"I have quite a few: Homecoming 1981, Employer-Employee Banquet in May 1982, and Graduation 1982."

Miss C. Carosh

"Working on the plays each year is rewarding. All of the students involved work hard at their job; none are fooling around or causing problems."

Mr. A. Riker

"It was a rare privilege for a teacher to be with a class from grades 7 to 12. We laughed together; we cried together; we rejoiced together. Most importantly, we grew together."

And I'll never forget the beach balls that appeared at Graduation '82."

Miss L. Lamprecht

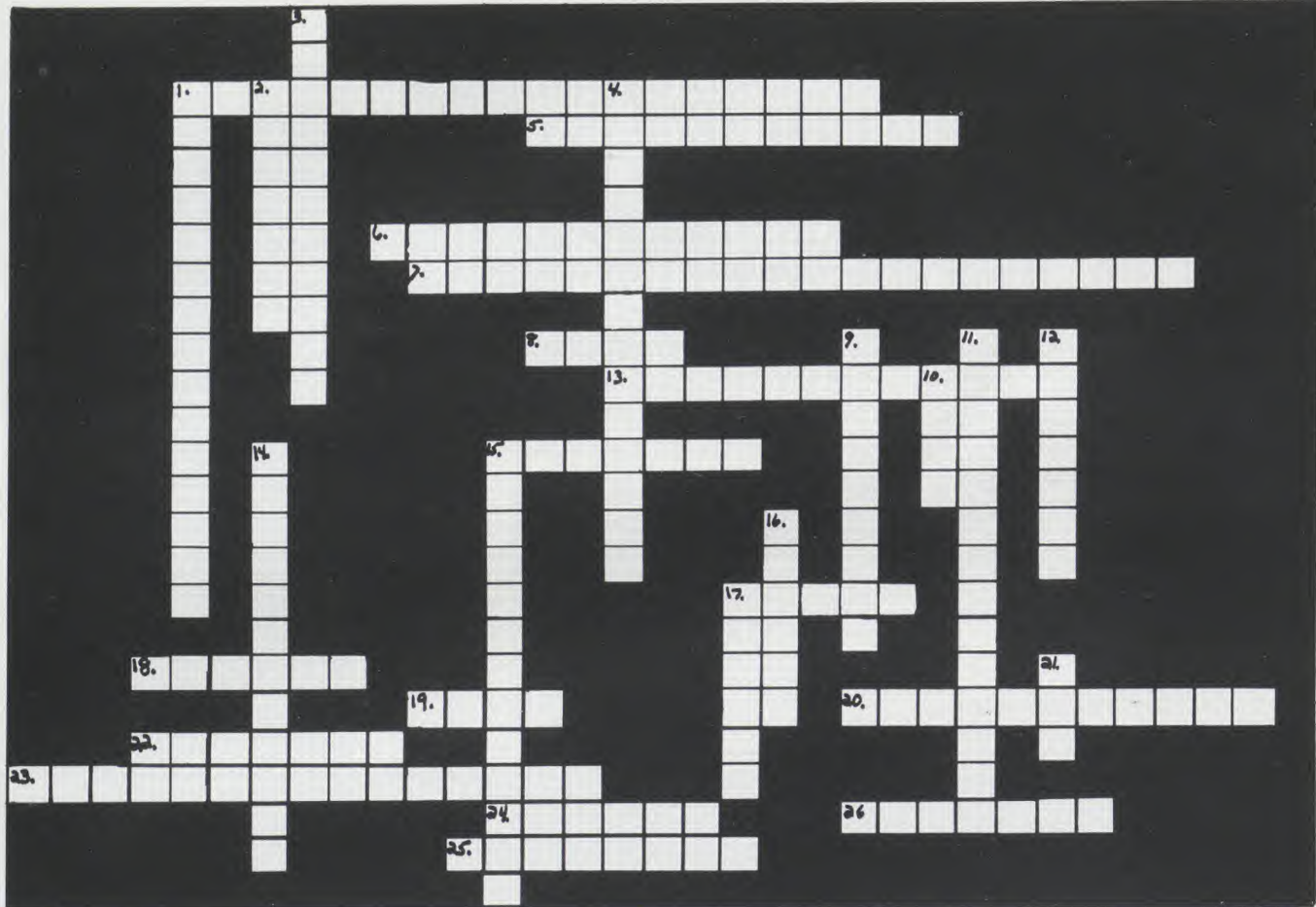


Could Mr. Reichenbach and Miss Rudge be predicting the final score of the game during this fourth quarter conference?



New members of SWMHS' track team? No, it is just Miss Lamprecht and Miss Sowa starting their fitness program.





#### DOWN

1. Where would you find gazpacho, quiche, sauerkraut, and a pinata?  
\_\_\_\_\_ Festival.

2. An earth-minded group.

3. Every activity has at least one of these.

4. A group responsible for spirit assemblies and Anything Goes.

9. The school publication that "echoes" school news and views.

10. Slide rule problem solvers join this club.

11. Masters of the Dewey Decimal System.

12. Every club has at least one.

14. A group responsible for adding color and melody to football games.

15. Future physicists, biologists, and chemists join the\_\_\_\_ club.

16. A collection of people interested in prose, poetry, and photography.

17. The group that excels in the language of Beethoven.

21. Students who make constant use of their typing and shorthand training.

#### ACROSS

1. A group which excels in the language of Victor Hugo.

5. When do most activities meet?

6. An energetic group who dance to "Eye of the Tiger".

7. Their byline is "scholarship, character, leadership, and service".

8. Almost everyone in this job holds down an out of school job.

13. Often called "Humor with Homer" \_\_\_\_ of the \_\_\_\_.

15. "La Esperanza" is the \_\_\_\_ Honor Society.

17. Wizards, warriors, and Dungeon masters.

18. More than just a "Franco-American" pen-pal service.

19. An industrious group.

20. The group sponsors "El Dia De La Raza".

22. Every activity relies on its \_\_\_\_.

23. New group of basket shooters.

24. Every year this group sells gummy bears.

25. Means "Wither Thou Goest".

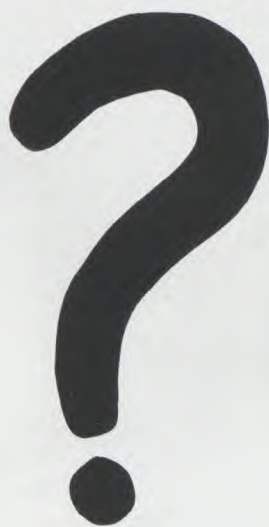
26. This group is responsible for constructing the school Christmas wreath.



# ACTIVITIES

IS THERE LIFE AFTER

2:30







**Brass:** Front: Dan Parinello, Michael Peters, Joe Geleta. Middle: John Gluchowski, Joe Kachurik, Keith Donnelly, Matt Bauer, Kevin Ferguson, Steven Diangelis, Debbie Nowikow. Back: Marc Weinstein, Scott Magee, Dan Peters, Ken Hesterhagen, Ed Kosciwicz, Mike DeSantis, Todd Fenstermaker, Dana Jacoby.



In more than command of his trombone, Kevin Ferguson commands approval with his solo.



**Percussion:** Front: Coleman Brice, Mike Zielinski, Timothy O'Connell, Dan Schmidt, Dave Munchnik. Back: Nancy Hoehman, Anne Marie Ferraro, Shaun Ferguson, Scott Paul, Timothy Kuran, Bobby Nelson, Michael Jaffe, Jennifer Minnick, Tracy Harkness.

**Band Aides:** Steve Grabas, John Zaczek.



The balanced play of the bells requires the full attention of Nancy Hoehman.



# BAND-ing Together

What group added color, melody, and spirit to every SWMHS football game? What group actually began preparation for this school year the second week of August? What group has sold bumper stickers, household items, M & M's, even diddly boppers in order to help sponsor their many activities? What group, in and out of school, "stays together" as well as "plays together"?

The 75 member SWMHS Marching Band had an eventful year of beginnings and endings. The tragic end of the life of ninth grade clarinetist Ken Hesterhagen in December not only brought the group closer together, but its empathic response spread throughout the school and community in expressing condolences to the Hesterhagen family. Mr. Shaner summed up the feelings of the band members, "We are truly saddened by this loss. We know that he loved our band, and we loved him."

Earlier in the season the feeling had been one of anticipation. When would the new uniforms be delivered? Much of the football season passed with the band still impatiently sporting the old outfits. However, late October competition in Elizabeth, N.J. gave the band the opportunity to show off in those new uniforms. "We earned a score of 63; our goal being 60. I had told the band that if they got 60, I would shave my beard off, and they held me to it," reminisced an almost clean shaven Mr. Shaner. The goal set for their next competition is, as yet, indefinite, but the band is in agreement, "We'll go for the moustache next year."



**American Section:** Donna Palmieri, Jean Podolak, Dorothy Neminski, Donna Woods, Joanne Fiorilli, Leslie Merritt, Lori Kocsis.



**Woodwinds:** Front: Regina Ferraro, Chris Palma, Eileen Giesler, Lorretta Bird, Sue Boehm, Margaret Bauer, Dianne Colson, Janet Poetsch, Lisa Cupo, Stephanie Serrano. Middle: Patty Wisk, Lauren Post, Carol Menedez, Chris Bobowski, Katie Fallon, Stan Mazurkiewicz, Chris Caravali, Jill Kwiatkowski, Lisa Dietsch, Jeananne Lajewski. Back: Gregg Pachkowski, Anne Marie Lajewski, Beth Kwiatkowski, Pam Kowzan, Teresa O'Hare, Debbie Kieselowski, Jackie Kuran, Jon Persons, Patty Tauber, Anita Fox, Janet Dell, Lori Adams, Donna Marfan, Amy Golla.

**Drum Majorettes:** Kathy Pashley, Karen Carstens.





**Drill Team:** Front: Renee Ludwig, Margaret Lake, Valerie Brock, Lynn Powell, Sue Stroin. Back: Angela Pistilli, Jennifer Simon, Stephanie Smith, Michele Dzerzowski, Wendy Holsworth, Dina Sanzeri, Judy Bernicker, Gail Sutton, Dina DelGesso, Patty Fingerlin, Antoinette Baumann, Stephanie Gelfand, Maureen Hays, Sue Gerard.

## First Impressions

First impressions can be very important. The first notice an observer takes of the SWMHS Marching Band is very logically its "impressive" band front, composed of the American section, the flag squad, the rifle squad, the drill team, and the twirling squad, with a total of more than 60 members.

A group that size demanded strong leadership which was provided this year by Lori Kocsic, captain of the American section, Moira Norrington, overall guard captain, Beth Sparendara, rifle captain, Linda Tynan, flag captain, Nancy Gerard, drill team captain and Stacie Lee Wong, twirling captain. Just above these high step-pers were drum majors Kathy Pashley and Karen Carstens, responsible for the final coordination of band and band front maneuvers.

Advisor Mr. Shaner attributed the accomplishments of the year to having

an instructor for every part of the guard. Student marching instructor, Peter Skarzynski, cited the EMBA Championship as this group's best performance. Adding sparkle to the season were the guard's 1st Place in Class Award at the West Windsor competition and the arrival of the new uniforms.

Always full of energy, a third of the members of the band front elected to take on off-season jobs. They performed as an indoor winter guard from January to April with advanced routines during basketball intermissions and competitions. Guard member Paige Lany summed up her involvement with the winter guard as being fun, interesting, hard work, and worthwhile.



It may be below freezing outside but Drill Team captain, Nancy Gerard, keeps warm during the halftime show with the fast paced routine of "Star".

"The organization of the winter guard definitely will improve future squads." Paige anticipated, "we're aiming for a Superior rating next year." That's more than a first impression.

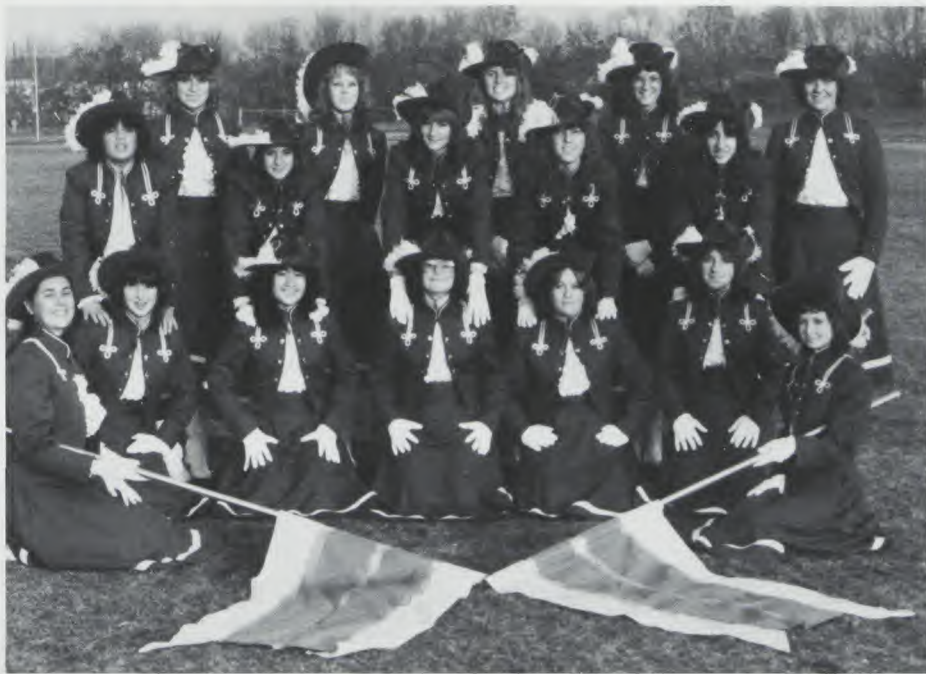


78 Band Front



**ABOVE: Rifles:** Front: Nancy Buckler, Beth Sparendara. Back: Bernadette Babel, Joann Ryann, Laura Sparendara, Mary Laikowski. **LEFT:** With a quick flick of the wrist, Beth Sparendara executes an aerial toss.





**Flags:** Front: Moira Norrington, Lisa Mergel, Karen Hong, Beth Brady, Lorraine Schmaltz, Debbie Jacheo, Linda Tynan. Middle: Laura Fiorelli, Dawn Richardson, Renee Blanda, Katrina Lloyd, Cheryl Palmieri. Back: Mary Yuhas, Barbara Hanson, Debbie Gorman, Lisa Esteves, Mary Markulic.



**Twirlers:** Front: Robin Malik, Donna Gallagher, Gail Beauregard, Amy Gallagher, Stacie Lee Wong. Back: Donna Jakubik, Joann Carr, Karen Phillips, Mary Lukie.

LEFT: Not only Lynn Powell but every member of the band front got the opportunity to "reach for the stars" in response to the elegantly energetic "Star" formations.





# Cheerleading

## Not Just A Spectator Sport

Cheerleading, both an activity and a sport, "helps develop personality, leadership, service, and scholarship," commented thirty-four year veteran coach and adviser Mrs. Fehrle. These spirited girls support the teams and boost both attendance and spirit at athletic events throughout football and basketball seasons.

Mrs. Fehrle maintains a great interest in athletics, and encourages the cheerleaders to share that interest. Besides being the most active spectators at the games, these girls perform feats

requiring gymnastic skills, coordinated dance movements, and just plain yelling that require regular practice, up to four times a week and two and a half hours per session.

This year's cheerleaders were led by JV captains Barbara Fulham and Sheri Szarvas, Varsity co-captain Elissa Unkel and Varsity captain Jeanne Nehila. This year's Homecoming festivities were special for the girls because they had something extra to root for as Jeanne Nehila was also a candidate for Homecoming Queen. Go, team, go!

LEFT: Though the Bombers are down by a few points Sheri Szarvas is compelled to push them to victory with a cheer.

RIGHT: As the Bombers encroach on the opposing end zone, Cindy Fingerlin counts down the yards.



**Cheerleaders:** Front: Sherri Martin, Alyson Wiecek, Lee Ann Usizczak, Ann Sowinski, Cindy Fingerlin, Michele Lewis, Joel Neminski. Middle: Charlene Grobelni, Karen Neminski, Audrey Knable, Sheri Szarvas, Joanne Markulic, Ruth Ann Fleming, Mrs. Fehrle. Back: Jeanne Nehila, Elissa Unkel, Janet Kaminski, Maureen Coyle, Lori Jarusewicz, Barbara Fulham.





As the Bombers take hold of the field, Barbara Fulham shows her "Bomber pride".

Clap your hands and stomp your feet with the SWMHS cheerleaders.



"Oh, say can you see" the cheering squad in a patriotic pose.

Karen Neminski's thick gloves may warm hands, but cheering the Bombers on to a great play warms everyone's heart.







CBS's J.J. Gonzalez, here to cover the moment of silence at SWMHS, gives Student Council members a celebrity handshake.



**Soph. Class Reps.:** Front: Matt Lynch, Cindy Fingerlin, Janet Poetsch, Bob Sanzeri, Reyne Borup. Back: Helene Hogan, Joyce Bodnar, Allison Wiecek, Joan DelGatto, Joe Condiracci.



Now that the tree is trimmed, Student Council members Kevin Comerford, Jeff Reagan, Marybeth Jones, Chris Barbella, Barbara McDonald and Tom Reagan pose before their masterpiece.



# THE ACTIVE LINK

If you don't read the Student Council minutes posted in your homeroom, you should. The members of the Student Council are the link between the student body and administration, as well as often between school and community. The Student Council constitution states, "members of the . . . Student Council . . . will provide for . . . and promote school spirit and improve school conditions."

For several years the Student Council has held fundraisers for charity. Halloween flower money has gone to Unicef, Candy-grams and Valentine proceeds have gone to the Leukemia

Foundation, and lollipop sales are sent to the March of Dimes. The Student Council also attends three meetings a year to talk with other high schools as part of both the National Association and the Middlesex County Association of High School Student Councils. In fact, Sayreville has been an Honor School in the state of New Jersey for the past 20 years.

Finally, every SWMHS student has seen a Student Council member filling the soda machines. That seems like a great way to improve school conditions to most of us.



ABOVE: **Student Council**

**ors:** FRONT: Mrs. Lee Kratzkowski. BACK: Tom Reagan, v. Pres., Marybeth Jones, Pres., Barbara McDonald, Sec'y., Darren Locklin, Treas.



LEFT: **Jr. Class Reps.:** Front: Michele Dzergoski, Sue Kraivec, Patty Clyde, Kate Briody, Maria Salvaggio, Renee Howard, Ann Marie Steiner. Back: Darren Locklin, Barbara Fulham, Chris Barbella, Jeff Reagan, Sue Ogborne, Ralph Howardson, Elissa Unkel, Sheri Twardy, John Mazurkiewicz.

BELOW: **Sr. Class Reps:** Front: Mary Roma, Connie Kalamaras, Barbara McDonald, Patti Harrison, Jeanne Harrison, Terry Kellert. Back: Diann Hoover, Jay Medlin, Lori Blaszk, Chris Basso, Jacalyn Bouchard, Kevin Kiernan, Marybeth Jones, Kevin Comerford, Jeanne Nehila, Tom Reagan, Stacie Field.





# A Bilingual Connection

the French Club  
"French Festival" this  
French film for this

Foschini, secretary  
All members raised  
followed by din-  
rant. The French  
ed money to go  
restaurant.

Society com-  
Lisa Mitrosky,  
Joy Margolies,  
Leccese meet  
they visited gram-  
they taught French  
ders on a bi-monthly

Thank goodness there's a German  
Club. As usual, the members of this  
club sold the traditional imported  
gummy bears. This year they broad-  
ened our cultural horizons by offering  
T-shirts and sweatshirts that speak  
German with such expressions as "Ich  
liebe Deutsch" or "Deutscher Verein."  
The profits from these sales sent the  
club to New York to enjoy a look at  
Broadway at the end of the year.

The German Club holds its meetings  
on the third Wednesday of each  
month. Joanne Zarick, president, host-  
ed this year's Christmas party at her  
home where refreshments included

typical German foods as knockwurst  
and sauerkraut.

Mrs. Hazners, advisor, feels the club  
is beneficial and helps "broaden the  
students' horizons," as well as teach-  
ing them about "German customs and  
food."

Sometime in the future, the club and  
the German Honor Society plan to visit  
the elementary schools to tutor under-  
classmen in the language.

German Honor Society president,  
Jean Targonski and the six other mem-  
bers have planned a dinner or trip for  
this spring. The trip will be financed by,  
what else . . . a candy sale.



**French Club:** Front: Antoinette Baumann, Brooke Noble, Tracy Janco, Sue Stroin, Deirdre Murray, Tina Castello, Mina Shah. Middle: Brian Baulier, Reyne Borup, Joann Seminaro, Cindy DeHart, Judy Milligan, Regina Ferraro, Laurie Bell, Joann Soltis, Jill Skwira, Janet Hayden. Back: Chuck Foschini, Walter Tomkoski, Chris Barbella, Barbara Fulham, Daryn Hanson, Mark Caruso, Roland Munoz, Tom Miglin, Dana Jacoby, Mark Weinstein, Eric Basuino, Renee Blanda, Mike Novelli, Traci Leccese.



"Will the real president please step forward?" The only question is which one? French, German, or Spanish as represented by Chuck Foschini, Joann Zarick, and Jim McCracken.





**German Club:** Front: Kathy Drwal, Denise Meyertons, Matt Ruszczyk, Joanne Markulic, Heidi Klein. Middle: Debbie Kotula, Beth Kwiatkowski, Jeff Hellinger, Bill Cleverly, Joanne Zarick, Mrs. Hazners. Back: Ann Marie Lajewski, Jacqueline Kuran, Lisa VonTish, Cindy Hahn, Cindy Harrigan, Trisha Sweeney, Susan Kupsch, Chris Ricciardone, Sandra Rybnicky, Rich Jastrzebski, Pat Zakrzewski.



**German Honor Society:** Kathy Yin, Jean Targonski, Mrs. Hazners, Lorraine Turner, Beth Ann Schack.

LEFT: Ever wonder what a meal for a wordly man consists of? Just analyze the delicacies in front of Carlos Ince.





After a too-hearty snack of different foreign specialties at the Holiday Festival, Joni Mayer and Michele Dzeroski's stomachs say "bah-humbug."



ABOVE: A large assortment of savory snacks leaves Daryn Hanson with the problem of deciding what to try next. LEFT: Are Dr. Parnell and these faculty members discussing the current language curriculum or vacation plans for the holidays? BOTTOM LEFT: The delicacies at the annual Foreign Language Festival created an irresistible aroma that attracted even the faculty. BELOW: The Winter Chorus added a spirited tone to the holiday atmosphere of the Foreign Language Festival.





# ¿HABLA ESPAÑOL?

First on the calendar for the Spanish Club was the annual Christmas party with everyone invited guaranteed good eating. The highlight was, as always, the breaking of the pinata.

Miss Kwiatkowski feels that the main reason for the Club is to reinforce interest in Spanish. President Jim McCracken, Vice President Vickie Lalkowski, Secretary Lisa Klein and 150 plus members just think it's a good opportunity to gather and come in contact with the Spanish language. Two second semester highlights included the viewing of **Man of La Mancha** and their own performance of a bilingual play.

This year's Spanish Honor Society consisted of approximately 30 elected members with high grades in Spanish.

The group led by Carol Kowzan, Rohit Shah, Anna Kottaras, and Andrea Spiegel designed and presented a program to interest and inform elementary students in the language. It included teaching student to make the Mexican good luck symbols called "Ojos", or Eyes of God.

The group's plans for the future include a national newsletter toward which they will contribute an article on their progress, and their annual dinner to a Spanish restaurant.



**French Honor Society:** Front: Kathy Smith, Mark Przybylowski, Lori Leccese. Back: Lisa Mitrosky, Joy Margolies, Suzanne Bufano.



**Spanish Honor Society:** Front: Anna Kottaras, Carol Kowzan, Cindy Szumowski, Mimi Pedro, Rohit Shah, Andrea Spiegel. Second: Joe Volosin, Rich Butchko, Matt Bauer, Molly Jones, Coleen Bloodgood, Laura Sullivan, Chris Slavin Third: Miss Kwiatkowski, Helen Sutthill, Moira Norrington, Walter Starzec, Kim Konkowski, Jennifer Janson, Cindy Harrigan, Debbie Sun, Jeff Hollender, Maria Chiacchiaro, Nora Farrell, Laura Krajewski, Mrs. Ludlow. Back: Jessica Bauer, Sandy Schiller, Janet Wos, Joanne Konopka, Jim McCracken, Chris Stoeckel, Laura Schneider, Matt Pachkowski, Kurt Boehm, Keri Fenstermaker.



## SCHOLARSHIP



## National Honor Society AN EXTRA-ACADEMIC EFFORT

Members of the National Honor Society recognize their positions as an honor, a privilege, and a responsibility. Vice President Rohit Shah reaffirmed, "Membership in NHS has in one sense meant, 'Congratulations for that extra-academic effort.'"

Recognizing his role as leader, President Matt Pachkowski encouraged the group to get involved with a two year Peace Corps project, probably centered on improving education in Thailand.

This year's fund raisers included two M&M sales and funded both the fall and spring receptions and four graduation awards to students who have contributed to the school.

Advisor Miss Sowa, former SWMHS NHS member herself, enjoys teenagers, but felt that working with this group had special meaning. "It was always interesting because their ideas were so new and different," she concluded.



TOP LEFT: An unexpected visit to A-207 by NHS advisor, Miss Sowa, finds her spreading the news of their M&M sale.

ABOVE: **NHS:** Front: Walter Tomkoski, Rohit Shah, David Saltzman, Chuck Foschini, Matt Pachkowski, Bill Burgermeister. Second: Sue Pasternak, Kathy Yin, Lori Szczepanik, Andrea Spiegel, Carol Kowzan, Doreen Savona, Lynn Trepesowsky, Michele Mureski. Third: Coleen Bloodgood, Doreen Genua, Anna Kottaras, Jessica Bauer, Joy Margolis, Linda Loughman, Vickie Laikowski, Helen Freid, Donald DePasquale, Miss Sowa, advisor. Back: Steven Diangelis, Eric Skolnik, Matt Ruszczyk, Mike Shymanski, Magdy Tadros, Bill Post, Andrew Maze, Ray Ginman

## CHARACTER



## LEADERSHIP



TOP RIGHT: After working so hard to get into National Honor Society, Doreen Genua, Chuck Foschini, Eric Skolnik, and Walter Tomkoski take a well-deserved break. ABOVE: Enjoying the fruits of their labor new National Honor Society members Doreen Genua and Sandy Schiller figuratively drink to their induction.



A hospitable president, Matt Pachkowski serves Mrs. Romano punch.

## SERVICE



# Eco<sub>2</sub> Bio<sub>3</sub> Sci<sub>6</sub>

## COMPLEX AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



Rummaging through interwoven pine branches, Biology Club members Mark Przybylowski, Jon Persons, Tina Castello, Jeff Hollender, and Marge Gochangco get a head start on the holiday season with the traditional construction of the school's wreath.



**Science League:** Front: Matt Pachkowski, Mrs. Albanir, Dave Saltzman, Mark Przybylowski. Back: Nora Farrell, Ian Weisberg, Tom Miglin, Sue Pasternak, Tom McCarthy, Bill Burgermeister, Keith Knoell, Regina Ferraro.

Mrs. Romano, advisor to the Biology Club, has been at it for 20 years. She enjoys this extra-curricular job because she feels it "extends interest in biology." It also gives students a chance to do extra-curricular experiments. This year the club will work with dissections and also plant genetics, things not in the school curriculum.

Members of the club met at least once a month, often more when working on a project. During the year, the Biology Club visited the Island Beach State Park on some Saturdays to hear the NJ Wildlife Education Department.

Rather than taking a trip like most clubs, the Biology Club raised money for a \$100 scholarship to be given to the senior who had the highest achievement and at least three years of science including Advanced Biology.



Craftily tacking a pine cone to the styrofoam, Mrs. Mackin demonstrates how important the correct start on a wreath-making project can be.





**Ecology Club:** Front: Anna Samaniego, Tracy Janco, Deborah Gorman. Back: Renee Golla, Souzy Sawiris, Janet Dell, Margaret Gochangco, Mrs. Mackin.

The Ecology Club's advisor, Mrs. Mackin, enjoys being with the club. She feels that the Ecology Club makes students more aware of life's beautiful things, and how each person can help improve his or her community. They made and contributed flower arrangements to the local nursing home at Thanksgiving time. The club planned an "Ecological Feast" where they served mainly natural foods which the members referred to as "wild." Besides a typical candy sale, the Ecology Club cultivated plants to be sold at the Arts and Crafts Fair. The '82-'83 club has accomplished much in the nature department; two \$50 dollar scholarships were granted to graduating seniors compliments of the Ecology Club.

"The Science League is an extension of classroom work," stated Mrs. Albanir, advisor to the club. She sees another reason for its existence as providing an arena for discussion of contemporary issues.

Members of the Science League take tests to compete with local high schools. One hundred twelve schools throughout the state have Science Leagues. SWMHS competes with Madison Central, Cedar Ridge, Marlboro H.S., and Raritan H.S. Sayreville has 3 teams, 4 students specialized in Biology, 4 in Chemistry, and 4 in Physics. Mrs. Albanir was very pleased with the League members' scores in these competitions and awards will be given to the team and individually.



**Biology Club:** Front: Mark Przybylowski, Andrew Maze, Beth Kwiatkowski. Middle: Brett Grossmann, Alok Prasad, Robert Russo, Tom Miglin, Dana Jacoby, Marc Weinstein, Todd Fenstermaker, Joe Kachurick. Back: Lori Conrad, Debbie Gorman, Allison Eberle, Kim Gorka, Margaret Gochangco, Keith Knoell.



Flowers will brighten even the grimmest of days as shown by Ecology members Margaret Gochangco, Souzy Sawiris, Anna Samaniego, Tracy Janco and Renee Gola.



# Challenging Through Creativity

Olympics of the Mind consists of "a variety of problems and skills to solve them," according to advisor Ms. Sutherland, whose main purpose is to "channel students' ideas and smooth them out."

While putting their creativity to good use, OM members compete against some of the state's and country's best minds.

Some of this year's noteworthy projects included the Super Structure which supports a weight and moves periodically due to a billard ball hitting it, the Leonardo da Vinci Spring Car, which must be kept moving in all directions by the power of the spring, pushed only once, and the battery operated Miner's Helper, a robot which must follow a path and pitch tennis and ping pong balls. Finally there's Humor from Homer where members acted out "Odysseus' Encounter with Circe and His Descent into Hades" using robots and puppets.



As the superstructure nears its potential, Tom McCarthy adds but another few pounds as Greg Pachkowski, Dana Jacoby, and Ms. Sutherland look on.



**Olympics of the Mind:** Front: Scott Paul, Dana Jacoby, Matt Pachkowski, Glenn Pudick, Melissa Eberle, Marc Huguenin. Middle: Joe Kachurick, Tom McCarthy, Gregg Pachkowski, Tom Miglin, Ms. Sutherland, Nora Farrell, Gail Trivisano, Lisa Silva, Lisa Cooney. Back: Peter Berger, Todd Fenstermaker, Patty Tauber, Sue Pasternak, Richard Butchko, Bill Burgermeister, Paul Trivisano, Dave Saltzma.



ABOVE: Olympics of the Mind advisor, Ms. Sutherland listens intently to Nora Farrell as she explains her winning strategy. LEFT: Could Todd Fenstermaker be talking to another specimen? (see page 65) No, he's just "carrying on" with his OM project.



Last year there was the Rutgers' Bowl; this year there's the Tournament of Excellence. Ten students were chosen to represent Sayreville in the competition.

To be chosen for the team, the students just had to answer 160 questions which limited the competition to 20. From there, Round 2 consisted of spontaneous oral questions. This decided, of the 20, the nine members and the two who tied for the tenth position.

Sayreville competed against other New Jersey high schools as a part of a national competition of academic excellence. During each meet, questions were asked and had to be answered within 30 seconds. The stakes were high.

Between April 12 and May 12, the team traveled to Bridgewater Raritan High School East for a series of competitions, ending in a Final. Sayreville also participated in the Perth Amboy Decathlon of Knowledge for individual prizes.

Advisor Mrs. Sutherland sees the competition as a "challenge for Sayreville High School students to compete against the best students in other high schools."

**RIGHT: Tournament of Excellence:** Front: Dave Parinello, Ian Weisberg, Magdy Tadros, Rich Butchko, Dave Saltzman. Back: Matt Pachkowski, Tom McCarthy, Paul Platkin, Ms. Sutherland, Anna Kottaras, Matt Bauer.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** After receiving her Math Culb test grade, Junior Kelly Bolton gives an easy-going smile.

**BELOW: Math Club:** Front: Mark Przybylowski, Keith Knoell. Middle: Kelly Bolton, Anna Samaniego, Dana Jacoby, Margaret Gochangco, Staci Wong, Bette Burke, Rich Dankovich, Jeff Hollender, Kurt Boehm, Pete Skarzynski, John Lytkowski, Dr. Evanovich. Back: Lori Conrad, Cindy Hahn, Allison Eberle, Cindy Harrigan, Sue Pasternak, Lisa Mitrosky, Bill Peschler.

# MIND

# BOGGGLERS

As in the past, the Math Club centered around monthly tests which demanded mathematical ability and creative thinking. Surprisingly, this year's club membership more than tripled that of last year. This increase led the club to try something new: they started a tutoring service which was open to all students who needed arithmetic assistance.

Advisor Dr. Evanovich cited one purpose of the club as to provide recognition for those who have a talent for problem solving. Next year, he hopes the club will be more active with "doers," rather than "joiners." Some students are drawn to the Math Club because annually the top four scorers receive \$25 awards; however, for many, the Math Club means having a little fun while meeting a challenge.



93 Tournament Of Excellence And Math Club





# FOR RELIEF SPELL F-A-N-T-A-S-Y

If the boring life has gotten to you, listen well to what you can do. On Wednesday, the first of December, read this well so you will remember: The GAMES CLUB meets in A-93 at approximately 25 minutes to 3. Come join your friends, fellows, and foes for there you'll meet to exchange death blows. Fantasy war gaming is what we preach; the skill and strategy to you we'll teach. So now you know what we plan to do; hope you'll come with a friend or two.

The continuation of the Games' Club was heralded by the above announcement. President Brian Baulier and Mike Sisolak began the Dungeons and Dragons aspect as a TAG project. The club met every first and third Wednesday of the month. They usually had three of four games going on, including

role-playing and Avalon Hill games. The club is trying to arrange tournaments with St. Mary's High School. Also, club members sold candy in order to finance participation in the 1st Annual Gaming Convention at Rutgers University in April.

New faculty member, Miss Makwinski, became a member of the club this year because it was the kind of activity she had always wanted to be involved with and never had the time. "Since I escaped into the world of J.R.R. Tolkien I have been curious about Dungeons and Dragons." She viewed the club's purpose as "to free students from the pressures of reality by allowing them into fantasy." Other club members mainly attested to its being "just a lot of fun."

EXIT





After the dungeon master announces the setting of "White Plume Mountain," these adventurers plot their next move.



Are playful expressions a component of all Games Club members? Ask Brian Baulier and Mike Sisolak.

**Games Club:** Front: Charlie Schmidt, Tom Elia, Wayne Wentzel. Middle: Dan Terebush, John DeBlasio, Ed Killeen, Ko Chin Chang, Jason Springard, Jon Persons. Back: Tom Cameron, John Miskell, Barry Kupsch, Eric McMillan, Alan Applegate, Dr. Marotta, Mike Zielinski, Pete Skarzynski, George Evanego, Denise Sonta, Mike Sisolak, Brian Baulier.



"I am Oscar the Omnipotent. I have a strength of 10 and intelligence of 12," states Miss Makwinski. At this Games Club meeting, the introduction of a character commences play.



# DISTRIBUTING PRIDE

Distributive Education classes, along with the DECA program, were designed to prepare its members for competition and future positions in distributing. Marketing and Distributive Education classes combine in-class instruction, on-job training, and DECA competitions to reach these goals. Mrs. Carosh, DECA advisor, has been there to help students on their way.

All DECA members participated in

competitions which provide students a chance to use the skills learned in class. On January 12th, Sayreville participated in the Regional DECA conference for the first time. Of 32 participating members, 16 won awards. Eleven students received honorable mentions and five placed either first, second, or third in different phases of the competition. One member, Georgina Maca-

luso, came home with four trophies. Ms. Carosh was enthusiastic about continuing to the national level.

At the Regional competition, the judges complimented Mrs. Carosh on how nice the Sayreville students were. This only added to the pride Mrs. Carosh already felt. She admits, "I love seeing them in competition. It's a lot of work but it's worth it. I just love it."



LEFT: **DECA:** Front: Mrs. Carosh, Doreen Savona, Laurie Cypra, Patti Paldino, Middle: Lynn Gilboy, Arlette Callahan, Judy Krumbine, Laurie Hogarth, Marie Braitsch, Darlene Collier, Ellen Mosulak, Tom DiBenedetto, Drew Johnson, Barry Carr. Back: Jackie Bouchard, Donna Yetman, John Bardowski, Georgina Macaluso, Pam McMullen, Tracey Harkness, Donna Danku, Janet Arkis, John Gawron, Marleen Hogan.

BELOW: A happy Eileen Himey receives the FSA's symbolic acceptance pin.



After their candlelight ceremony, congratulations are given to FSA officers Lisa Firestine, Kim Pancurak, and Kim Weber.







**FSA:** Front: Theresa Fischer, Debbie Antonides, Michele Bonnefin, Melanie Fallon, Carol Richardson, Dawn Vroom, Cindy Telepan, Lisa Firestone, Sharon Trainer, Eileen Himey, Jackie Trawinski, Veronica Stoddard. Middle: Judy Berardicelli, Janet Kotkin, Joyce Bukow, Jackie Tauby, Mrs. Dulemba. Back: Lori Blaszk, Jackie Bebert, Linda Meyer, Dawn Fogarty, Pam Richel, Tracy Weber, Lynn Osnato, Kim Pancurak, Penny Scavone, Marian Lipay, Ann-Marie Macaluso.

Mrs. Dulemba, advisor of the Future Secretaries of America, viewed the club as means of personal development through the experiences of working in the business field.

FSA members sold candy to finance its banquet in May. The girls, their employers, administrators, and guest speakers from the business field attended. At the dinner, the girls received pins and certificates to signify the successful completion of the course.

Final highlights of the years included a get-together with groups from other schools at Middlesex County College in March and attendance at Broadway's new production, **Merlin**.

## BUSINESS AS USUAL

Cooperative Office Education, more commonly termed COE, was designed to provide its members with a feeling of social leadership. Most of its members also belonged to FSA; therefore, the girls actually worked as one group most of the time. The girls view their work experiences and skill oriented classes as aids to their vocational goals of becoming professional secretaries. One of the more interesting special classes featured a guest speaker who discussed on-the-job dress and behavior.

The COE programs sold Reese's Pieces for profits. With their money, they planned a trip to Manhattan primarily to observe the stock exchange. The year's end was commemorated by the COE banquet of the Raritan Bay Chapter on May 4th. Each girl invited her employer and awarded him or her a certificate of appreciation. In return, each COE member received certificates for the successful completion of the program.



The Future Business Leaders of America under the guidance of Mrs. Whalen, have truly "gone places." First it was to the Oakview Nursing Home where they conducted bingo games, and provided snacks and refreshments and good company for the residents.

Another group trip took the club to a computer center to supplement the school program of computerized accounting. The club will be donating materials to the business department from money made by out-of-school candy sales.

Finally, the twenty-five members planned a spring picnic.

Already looking into the future to aim the FBLA in new directions, Miss Whalen anticipated, "I hope we can get involved in the fall '83 leadership conference and enter various competitions next year."

**FBLA:** Front: Heleen Hogan, Mrs. Whalen, Laurie Balas. Middle: Jackie Bebert, Jackie Whitton, Mary Bird, Kathy Drwal, Connie Spolowitz, Debbie Corman, Louise Becker, Theresa Mosca, Beth Brady, Janet Hayden. Back: Janet Wos, Kim Lukowitz, Liz Hall, Lori Kahel, Jacque Genua, Gail Kupcha, Laureen McHugh, Doreen Genua, Debbie Ciccone, Dina DelGasso, Nancy Gerard.





When it comes to locating anything in our library, Mrs. Simko, Tina Castello, and Chris Slavin "let their fingers do the walking."



The compensation for the many hours of work in the library for Robin Larsen and Cindy Szumowski is knowing that they are serving their fellow students.

## School Book-ies

This year's 26 member Library Council, under the supervision of Mrs. Simko, has been working hard to get students and library materials together. They help Mrs. Simko save everyone's time by taking care of the loan desk, going on errands, and repairing books. They also take inventory and keep the bookshelves in running order.

Seniors in the Library Council work during homeroom, and underclassmen take care of things during the day. And the work extends beyond the library for delivering overdue notices, selling candy and even helping with the coffee and bake sales on parent visitation nights. The profit financed a trip for council members to enjoy Broadway play and dinner in New York together.

Mrs. Simko's memories are many and varied. One of the more unusual was the book returned . . . seven years late! However, she considers every day of hard work with the council members memorable. She boasted that this year's group elected the first male

Council President, Daryn Hanson, and that each year more "fellas" seem to join. Finally, she renamed the group "the high school's unsung heroes."

**Library Council:** Front: Mrs. Simko, Debbie Sun, Daryn Hanson, Robin Larsen, Chris Slavin. Middle: Staci Jablonski, Stacey Gondek, Cindy Szumowski, Margaret Nevin, Tami Strouse, Diane DelFino, Maureen Platt, Tina Castello. Back: Eric Gilkie, Tony Gorka, John Dyczok, Cindy Harrigan, Cindy Hahn, Debra Stefanski, Rich Dankovich, Tim Kieras, Denise Henry, Gerald Brusich.





# NEW ADDITIONS

Every new school year brings a few new organizations. This year's new addition to the SWMHS collection was the Girls' Basketball Club. The club was started to give more recognition to SWMHS girls' sports. The 24 members who constitute the club are not only some members of the girls' basketball team, but also some of the boys who support them. Meetings are called once a week by the advisor, Miss Lamprecht, where current fund raisers are

discussed and future ones are planned. The money that is brought in goes towards new equipment or jackets.

The success of the club was ensured by the attitude of its members as expressed by Gina Rispoli, "It's the kind of thing you don't have to be forced to do, but you do it anyway because you enjoy it. You're not only pleasing yourself, but your teammates."



The members of the Deer Club greet each other in a manner somewhat like the one being demonstrated by Ed Kosciwicz and Mike Jaffe.



**Girls' Basketball Club:** Front: Ms. Lamprecht, Rich Jastrzebski, Marcy Bailey, Caryn Lukie, Heidi Klein, Vanessa Carney, Judy Berardicelli, Lori Foster. Middle: Daryn Hanson, Katie Briody, Sue Whiteford, Barbara Matthews, Lori Szczepanik, Heleen Hogan. Back: Barbara Hennessey, Colleen Crozier, Stacy Gardner, Lisa Grankowski, Terry Lockwood, Ms. Sunski, Ms. Ryan, Not photographed: Brian Hartman, Stacey Gondek, Chris Romel, Chris Mormak, Tim Frazzitta, Maureen Jasovsky, Jill Michel, Joyce Winkler, Gina Rispoli, Kellie O'Brien.

The Deer Club, a group of morale raising band members, work hard at making fun out of anything and everything. **Deer Club:** Front: Wendy Hunt, Karen Carstens, Lisa Cooney, Laura Morgan, Nancy Gerard, Sue Stroin, Lynn Powell. Middle: Mike Jaffe, Steve DiAngellis, Ed Kosciwicz, Joe Geleta, Back: Shaun Ferguson, Kevin Ferguson, Mike Peters, Matt Bauer.



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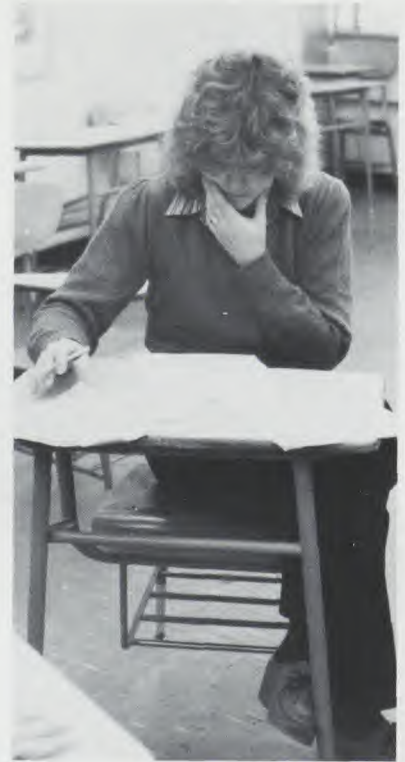
## A230 IMAGES AVE.

"**Images** is an avenue for creative expression, and it also broadens students' views of their peers and their peers' creativity," defined Mrs. Mischne, enthusiastic first year advisor. She decided to take the job of **Images** advisor because she felt it was important for a school to have a literary magazine.

This year's edition began soliciting the student body for contributions and selling Powerhouse candy bars, both in the late fall. All students were encouraged to submit material and/or to attend meetings.

Art Editor Linda Loughman and Photography Editor Andrew Maze considered individual projects and defined the perimeters of printable matter. Writing Editors Andrea Spiegel and Coleen Bloodgood led the group in considering all contributions. As early as January, selections were finalized by Typing Editor Joann Carr.

**Images** put Mrs. Mischne in "closer touch with the students" at SWMHS, but more importantly, it provided the students with opportunities to learn about and to enjoy each other.



Deep contemplation and a lot of reading are all a part of successful edition of **Images**, as demonstrated by Mrs. Mischne.



A group meeting allows Mrs. Mischne to get **Images** staff members to respond to submitted material.



As a member of the short story committee, Rich Butchko analyzes the upcoming work prior to the beginning of the meeting.





**Images:** Front: Naomi Neher, Anna Kottaras, Coleen Bloodgood, Andrea Spiegel, Matthew Bauer. Middle: Joann Carr, Mrs. Mischne, Janet Poetsch, Maria Ganci, Linda Loughman. Back: Stacy Jablonski, Kathy Drwal, Sue Applegate, Andrew Maze, Rich Butchko, Cindy Lockie, Lori Conrad.



To ensure that the artwork submitted to **Images** is top quality, Art Staff members Anna Kottaras and Naomi Neher, and Art Editor Linda Loughman created a panel to criticize each piece.



As a member of the editorial board, Joann Carr volunteers an opinion on the short story under discussion.



# ECHO-LITES

SAYREVILLE WAR MEMORIAL H.S. WASHINGTON RD, SAYREVILLE NJ JUNE 1983

**Echo-Lites** the school newspaper, has continued its duty to inform the students of SWMHS as much of the pertinent news as possible. Almost everyone reads the newspaper and knows what they've read, but what's behind that black and white piece of paper?!?! Well, **Quo Vadis** '83 has taken the time to find out!

Fundraisers were a big part of any activity including this one. **Echo-Lites** sponsored two candy sales, but probably their most magical sale was that of Cupid love messages.

This year's **Echo-Lites** underwent many changes. One very evident instance of change was the banner of the paper. Another modification that was popular from this year's first edition was the movie review column, "Reel to Reel." The largest innovation for the staff was to the once-a-month staff meetings which helped prepare staff members become next year's editors. Obviously, this system worked as described by Editor-in-Chief Bill Post, "This is the best staff **Echo-Lites** has ever had. I am pleased with the quality of the relationships that have developed between the staff, editors, and the advisor."



**Echo-Lites:** Front: Kevin Ferguson, Feature Editor, Matt Bauer, Editorial Editor, Rich "Scoop" Butchko, Tom McCarthy, Paul Cusamano, Lynn Trepesowsky, Typing Editor, Don DePasquale, Business Manager, Phil Patalano. Middle: Mrs. Shur, Tina Castello, Daryn Hanson, Cheryl Creed, Matt "Skip" Pachkowski, Brooke Noble, Laura Morgan, Gregg Pachkowski, Jennifer Minnick, News Editor. Back: Wayne Schwartz, Ed Kosciwicz, Shaun Ferguson, Pete Horbatt, Chris Lloyd, Art Editor, Bill Post, Editor-in-Chief.



A minor typing error is all it took to put a frown in Lynn Trepesowsky's **Echo-Lites** routine.





As Letters-to-the-Editor come in, Editor-in-Chief Bill Post and advisor Mrs. Shur share the P.S.'s.

LEFT: To plan the meeting schedule is tedious enough, but the upcoming **Echo-Lites** deadline makes it necessary for Jennifer Minnick to make sure that all assignments have been made.

Caught in the Act! **Echo-Lites** photographer Gregg Pachkowski found himself both in front of and behind a camera lens.

READ YOUR  
ECHO-LITES  
TODAY







Last minute decisions fall to Ms. Bittle and Editor-in-Chief Jessica Bauer on a daily basis; here they decide on a caption for a crucial picture for the approaching deadline.



With the Senior section deadline under control, Laura Sullivan peruses the files of pictures for last-minute inspiration.



"What do you mean, I have three articles due today?" queries a pensive Andy Maze as the Curriculum deadline rapidly approaches.



Hardworking yearbook staff member Margaret Gochangco, used to being cooped up in A-207 after school, brings in a little of the outdoors.



A QV photographer breaks the monotony of captioning photographs for Susan Miller as she looks up for the aid of a thesaurus.





# Complete With Directions

In spite of all you may have heard to the contrary, the yearbook staff really is a lot of work. Most of the year, meetings are held every day after school to discuss and work on the finished prod-

uct you're now reading.

The work begins with an interview. The editor of a given department will interview a subject. The interview is then turned into an article. After the

article is done, comes headlining and typing.

Then there's pictures. Each picture must be captioned, cropped (Yearbook lingo for "cutting down to size,") and then laid out on a sample page.

The layouts of each page are sent to the publisher. Then in June . . . there's your yearbook! Or rather, here's your yearbook.



Don't bother trying to run and hide; QV photographers Bob Damato (Facing Page) and Greg Pachkowski (Above) cover every angle.



As the **Quo Vadis** '83 sales come to a close, Business Editor Debbie Sun pores over endless amounts of receipts.



Being a good detective comes in handy for Jeff Zajac as he identifies faces referring to last year's underclass section.



Have you ever seen this person before? She's Managing Editor, Coleen Bloodgood, and she's probably seen you, as she sorted out the pictures of the student body.



As Assistant Copy Editor, Chris Slavin had many opportunities to get in the proverbial "last word," her grateful smile appears at the approval of her last **Quo Vadis** '83 assignment.





Even Rohit Shah, Sports and Layout Editor, takes a little time away from his regular duties for some humorous captioning.

RIGHT: Revising another piece of copy, Cody Editor Mimi Pedro reminisces on a time when "deadline" was directly relevant to her.

After completing a deadline Layout Editor Dawn Baxter takes a moment to reflect on her very own special times.





# YEARBOOK; FROM A TO Y



An assembly line situation all eviated some of the boredom, if not the difficulty involved in captioning pictures.

Being caught relying on Roget's Thesaurus for the best wording causes John Darroch to hang his head in shame.



Yearbook work isn't hard; it's downright dangerous! Ms. Bittle's radio antennae actually **attacked** Editor-in-Chief Jessica Bauer. She was sitting under it, and all of a sudden it just went wild in her hair! Of course, Jessica was so shaken up, all she could reply was "Yucky barf!"

Then it came off right in Ms. Bittle's hands. Twice! That's not surprising, though, since it only seems to work when pointed in the DIRECTION of a human body. But then Rohit's "got the beat," so maybe it should've fallen for him instead.

Speaking of colored markers, it seems Coleen Bloodgood can't function without them. Maybe it's those sex-ed reviews she's been conducting on Ms. Bittle's blackboard after school?

Remember those Snoopy and Bomber shirts that were for sale around Homecoming? They were always hanging on Ms. Bittle's blackboard. Well, ya wanna buy one? There's plenty left.

It's a good thing Ms. Bittle didn't put them on her desk. We'd never find them again. Papers get lost for days on top of that desk. They just seem to go in all kinds of DIRECTIONS.

And then there's Bob Damato. His camera just doesn't seem to want to let go of that lens cap while taking pictures. Say, Bob, where are those pictures?

Pictures? Who cares! Where's my layout editor? Oh, well, you see . . . the first one's gone and the second one had a car accident and the first 16 pages are due for the deadline tomorrow and . . . oh, "yucky barf."

E.T. candy: What a great idea for a fundraiser. A yearbook editor was overheard to be mumbling, "I am not normal. I am not normal . . ." What everyone has known all along has just been confirmed.

And of course there was the yearbook policy of "out-patient copy." Because this year's copy editor, when put in a room with other yearbook staff members and a radio, did more talking and singing than writing, she was forced to do the work at home. The copy would be wheeled into the emergency room at home and then returned to A-207 to recover.

Yearbook work? Hard?







# SPORTS

GO FOR IT!





# Bomber Power-

## Dynamite That Didn't Ignite

The Bomber Football team fell victim to a 1-8 season in the always tough Middlesex County Athletic Conference. Coach Barnes attributed the poor record to inexperience in the second and third teams and injuries to key players.

The team was not without its leaders, however, beginning with "quad" captains Dan Prevoznak, Glenn Brego, Tom Battaglia, and Paul Ortiz. Dan Prevoznak was named as most improved offensive player while Glenn Brego and Carlos Ince developed notable defensive skills. Not lacking in the exhibition of talent, the team was led in actual performance by quarterback Craig McCoy, who threw for 936 yards and wide receiver Paul Ortiz, with 42 receptions for 585 yards.

The season had its bright moments, notably the Friday afternoon season starter at Perth Amboy that merited an early school closing and the win over Cedar Ridge with the score of 20-12. Coach Barnes felt at this game the Bombers demonstrated the toughness and potential they needed.



ABOVE: A tough Sayreville defense breaks down the opponent at their line of scrimmage.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Neatly avoiding the fallen opposition, Tony Esposito sets his sights on the approaching end zone.

BOTTOM LEFT: Another SWMHS strategy puts the play in the sack as Carlos Ince advances toward the opposing quarterback.





RIGHT: A plus for any football team is a mobile quarterback. Craig McCoy proves that ability as he rolls out of the pocket in search of a receiver downfield.

Not even two defensive opponents can stop halfback, Dan Oldenberg on third down with inches to go.



#### Varsity Football

SWMHS	OPPONENT
16	Perth Amboy 21
7	J.P. Stevens 27
0	East Brunswick 32
20	Cedar Ridge 12
0	Colonia 25
7	Woodbridge 28
0	Edison 42
7	Madison Central 28
3	South River 18
	1-8
	1982



**Varsity Football:** Front: Glenn Brego, Dan Prevotzak, Ron Miara, Tony Esposito, Ray Miara, Paul Ortiz, Glen Jeannette, Rich Rankin, Steve Mahn, Reinaldo Roldan. Second: Rich Zimmerman, Joe Dino, Frank Dillon, Steve Kaprowicz, Fred Dieker, Dave Donnamaria, Bob Curotto, Ted Wedekind, Tom Battaglia. Third: Steve Czachur, Darren Locklin, Bob Santaniello, Tom Nowicki, Frank Snyder, Bill Peschler, Tom Cameron, Brian Dwyer, Sean Gallagher, Dan Oldenberg. Fourth: Carlos Ince, Chris Ryan, Jim Bartkowicz, Steve Haspel, John Darroch, Mike Battaglia, Joe Hauser, Craig McCoy, Chris Dieker. Back: Aaron Zeisler, Chris Ricciardone, Butch Hoover, Bob Tomazewski, Jeff Casella, Rick Lucas, Cliff Repetti, Joe Mascali.



**JV Football:** Front: Ted Thositis, Joe Mascali, Joe Dino, Cliff Repetti, Frank Snyder, Second: Dave Donnamaria, Bob Santiniello, Chris Ricciardone, Bill Peschler, Darren Locklin, Brian Dwyer. Third: Jim Bartkowicz, Jason Springyard, Frank Dillon, Bob Tomacewski, Steve Czachur, Rich Zimmerman, Butch Hoover. Fourth: Coach Fry, Chris Dieker, Mgr., Aaron Zeisler, Jeff Casella, Scott Poetsch, Rich Keller, Rich Lucas, Coach Breheney.



After half-time, the players return to the field for the kick-off as Coach Breheney makes last minute changes.



A sharp cut to his left allows Cliff Repetti to successfully elude a defensive tailgater.



## Strength Behind The Record

This year's JV Football team had a difficult season. Their 0-6 record does not reflect the amount of work put in by the new coach, Mr. Breheney, and the members themselves. One of the season's memorable moments was the goal line stand at Edison.

Although inexperience marred the

season's success, the team had many outstanding players. Cliff Repetti was the team's top quarterback and safety while Bill Peschler sided the team in the positions of defensive end and offensive guard. Jim Bartkowicz, was outstanding as tackle and Joe Mascali excelled in his position of center.

These outstanding players aided the other players by teaching them the art of the game. Some of the most improved players include Joe Dino, Dave Donnamaria, Butch Hoover, and Darren Locklin. More team members and more experience should aid the Bombers next year.





**Football Coaches:** Front: E. Breheney, J. Frye, G. Orlando, S. Fischer. Back: L. Wallace, K. Barnes, J. Tyskiewicz.

JV Football		
SWMHS		OPPONENT
7	Perth Amboy	21
6	East Brunswick	18
7	Cedar Ridge	26
3	Woodbridge	34
0	Edison	26
0	Madison Central	26
	0-6	
	1982	



ABOVE: The ball goes up for grabs after a tough Sayreville defense forces the possibility for a fourth quarter turnover. UPPER RIGHT: After a successful hand-off from Frank Snyder, running back, Joe Dino looks for an opening in the Bomber offense. RIGHT: . . . 29-14-Hut-Hut . . . The Bomber defense prepares to meet their opponent head on after the hike call.





An open field allows Patti Lynch to clear the ball.

With intuitive reaction Ellen Lockwood stretches in an attempt to thwart her opponents shot.



A face-off lines up both teams in preparation for the fight for possession.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY		
SWMHS	OPPONENT	
5	Highland Park	0
0	Cranford	6
2	Monroe Township	0
10	South Brunswick	0
3	South River	0
1	Franklin Township	0
1	Monroe Township	0
4	Scotch Plains	2
1	Middletown South	2
1	East Brunswick	0
1	Union	3
2	Westfield	1
3	Matawan	0
4	South River	0
	Middlesex	
2	County Tournament	1
3	Wardlaw-Hartridge	1
2	South Plainfield	1
0	Hamilton East	1
	14-4-0	
	1982	



Sparked by an easy chance for a goal, Sayreville attacks.



While discussing their predicted County Tourney opponent, Coach Sunski and Coach Popowski supervise warm up calisthenics.



A sudden block with Carol Kowzan's stick leaves her opponent off balance.



## Inevitable Success

This year's Varsity Field Hockey team went all the way. The victory at the County Championship was definitely the highlight of this season in which a new record of wins by a Sayreville Field Hockey team was set. As Coach Sunski stated they are, "A team Sayreville can be proud of." Senior Carol Kowzan admitted, "We realized we could do it and that we wanted to do it."

"This year's team played together longer than the previous ones had," stated Miss Sunski, even long enough to gather a small following of fans. These facts and the two hour practices five days a week made their success inevitable. The girls on the team gained the abilities to run almost forever and to both win and lose graciously.

Outstanding varsity players this year were seniors Patti Lynch, the leading scorer, and Chris Mormak with 109 saves. Miss Sunski felt that everyone improved and is most proud of the fact that, "The girls never quit."



Varsity Field Hockey: Front Row: Lori Szczepanik, Doreen Savona, Ellen Lockwood, Terry Lockwood, Carol Kowzan, Katie Esposito. Back Row: Ms. Sunski, Maureen Jasovsky, Patti Lynch, Caryn Lukie, Chris Mormak, Katie Briody, Patty Clyde, Chris Romel, Miss Ryan.



# A Winning Momentum



**JV Field Hockey:** Front: Mary Casey, Jana Golub, Kelly Bolton, Arleen Clark, Dana Connors, Elaine Fedor, Sharon Pasternak. Middle: Lisa Silba, Kellie O'Brien, Laurie Bell, Joyce Winkler, Kathy Jones, Jill Michel, Staci Hellinger, Michelle Frazzitta. Back: Tim Frazzitta, Mgr., Christa DeLucia, Veronica Brodzinski, Denise Valinoti, Vanessa Carney, Michelle Jaffrey, Lori Wedekind, Coach Popowski.

When played properly, field hockey is a very fast moving game, requiring endurance, agility, speed, and eye-hand coordination. When applied to stickwork, passing, and shooting, these skills become helpful strategies, as they did in this year's JV Field Hockey season.

JV goalie Joyce Winkler did an outstanding defensive job aided by forward Elaine Fedor and halfback Laurie Wedekind. Coach Popowski noted that these girls worked hard to improve their skills throughout the season.

Ms. Popowski's JV squad had a good year, ending with a record of 2-4-4. She cites Sophomore Vanessa Carney, and Juniors Arleen Clark and Dana Connors as a big part of the team's momentum. "There is always action," according to Ms. Popowski.



A competitive Dana Connors attempts to get around an opponent and to the ball.

LEFT: Intently watching her team play, Coach Popowski thinks of an innovative strategy.

J.V. Field Hockey		
SWMHS		OPPONENT
0	Highland Park	0
1	Cranford	3
1	Monroe Twp	1
0	Franklin Twp	1
0	Monroe Twp	1
0	Middletown South	10
1	East Brunswick	0
0	Union	0
0	Westfield	0
1	South River	0
		2-4-4
		1982



# Enthusiasm, Talent . . . Success

J.V. Soccer		
SWMHS	OPPONENT	
1	Perth Amboy	0
0	St. Joseph's	5
2	Colonial	1
2	East Brunswick Vo-Tech	1
0	Carteret	2
2	Edison	1
2	S.A. St. Mary's	0
3	South River	1
0	J.P. Stevens	4
0	East Brunswick	9
1	Madison Central	2
4	Woodbridge	0
5	East Brunswick Vo-Tech	3
1	Cedar Ridge	4
8-6		
1982		



**JV Soccer:** Front: Sandra Sweeney, Mgr., Andy Hain, Spiro Mamaligas, Ken Rosenblum, Bob Sanzeri, Fred Fischer, Roland Munoz, Keith Falon, Back: Dan Mowery, Donna Yetman, Mgr., Coach Ciszewski, Sonny Aujla, Patrick Brennan, Shaun Scherer, Andrew Napurano, Marc Markowitz, John Carey, Jim McCracken, Patrick Patch, Tina Kupsh, Mgr.

"The JV soccer team worked like a well oiled machine," was Coach Ciszewski's comment. It was Coach Ciszewski's first year as a soccer coach, yet he led his team to post an 8-6 record for the season.

The well-balanced mix of talent and enthusiasm are responsible for the team's success. Under the leadership of veteran players John Mazurkiewicz, Jim McCracken, and Ken Rosenblum, the team earned the respect of many area coaches and teams. Many first year players such as Pat Brennan, Dan Mowery and Spiro Mamaligas proved to be strong defensively. Halfback John Mazurkiewicz and forward Shawn Scherer were the key scorers with 4 goals each. South River was defeated 2-0 with Spiro Mamaligas providing the leg work for both goals.

Coach Ciszewski really enjoys the season and he regrets the ending of his first year in the soccer program. Nevertheless, "Coach C," is optimistic in saying, "Soccer is an up and coming sport. I hope the interest for the sport spreads so the Sayreville soccer teams will be successful in the future."



Powerful strides by Ken Rosenblum brings him an advantage against the opposition.



With the opponent practically nipping at his heels, Spiro Mamaligas still manages to direct the ball down field.





Varsity Soccer: Front Row: Mike Eckstrom, Mike Caruso, Mike Brady, Tony Viola, Matt Pachkowski, Bill Burgermeister. Back Row: Jim Gallagher, Mike Travato, John Krall, Ron Matthews, Shea Patel, Scott Paulsen, Mr. Inman.

Fast break . . . A loose ball gets by an opposing defender and the foot race is on for Tony Viola and Mike Caruso.



## The Blue Wave

The Bomber Varsity Soccer team began the season with a change in leadership. Mr. Inman, last year's J.V. coach, moved up to replace Mr. Hudock as head coach. Because Mr. Inman assumed the position and most of the team had played J.V. for him in 1981, the name "the Blue Wave" rolled in.

"The season was disappointing. Injuries, poor turnout, and a late start just put a damper on the team's winning potential," explained Mr. Inman. During this transition year, the rough MCAC took its toll on the Bombers, yet

Mr. Inman was pleased with the senior members, who managed to provide an excellent defensive squad.

Offensively, John Krall controlled the middle field at many key points, allowing other team members, often Mike Brady, to score. Coach Inman named Tony Viola most improved player for securing the fullback line.

The high point of the season was SWMHS victory over South River with a score of 2-0. Unfortunately "the Blue Wave" lost some of its power later in the season.

### VARSITY SOCCER

SWMHS		OPPONENT	
0	Perth Amboy		4
0	St. Joseph's		10
3	Hoffman		3
0	Colonia		1
	East Brunswick		
1	Vo. Tech.		2
0	Carteret		3
0	Edison		5
2	S.A. St. Mary's		3
2	South River		0
2	J.P. Steven's		4
0	Hoffman		1
0	East Brunswick		12
0	Madison Central		5
1	Woodbridge		2
1	East Brunswick		0
	Vo. Tech		
0	Cedar Ridge		5

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Fast as the wind, Jim Gallagher dribbles the ball into enemy territory.





LEFT: Keeping the goalie free, fullback Mike Travato gets the ball.

In the "kick" of time, Bill Burgermeister makes a key pass before the opposition can get to him.



Under awesome attack, Scott Paulsen jumps to recover the shot in mid flight.



RIGHT: A clash between Jim Gallagher and his opponent ends up in a successful Bomber head pass.



# Undisturbed Tradition

The Cross Country teams have traditionally been successful here at SWMHS, and despite few senior members, this year's teams finished with respectable records.

Sophomore Tim Newsome was a bright spot to the boys' team that finished with a record of 6 and 3. The first loss, which came after 54 consecutive victories was to Madison Central, the previous team to have beaten Sayreville 6 years ago. Tim Newsome was "outleaned" in this meet, suffering his only dual meet loss all season.

The team as a whole, led by captains Tom Reagan and Walter Tomkowski, placed well in the County and Sectional meets registering third and seventh standings respectively. Even with the team's three losses, the squad did manage to shut out 3 teams during

the season.

The girl's team brought their record up to 5-3 for the season. Coach Doll feels that the girls reached their potential since all have shown individual improvement. The coach felt that Doreen Genua, the only senior on the team, was their most improved player. Among the other accomplishments, Junior Gail Kupcha managed to break the school record by one minute. She was also selected to the first team all Conference and All County. The girls participated in the Raider Invitational in Lakewood. Coach Doll found this competition to be one of the best memories of the season. "Each team member received some sort of medal or ribbon for their efforts. Every girl came home a winner."

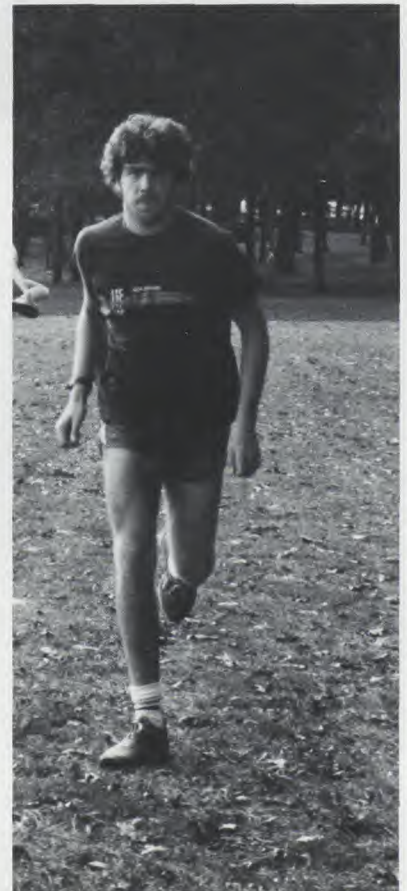


ABOVE: As the stopwatch ticks, Gail Kupcha's determination to set a new record increases.



**Boys' Cross Country:** Front: Tom Reagan, Matt Lynch, John Koons, Tom Miglin, Brett Grossman, Bob Russo, Mr. Carney. Back: Dave Parinello, Don VanSaders, Joe Kawalec, Tom Luther, Marc Weinstein, Kenny Gasbeck.

RIGHT: A decisive Tom Reagan stare and some 20-yard sprints attest to the rigor of a practice warm-up.







LEFT: In order to get psyched for a race, Doreen Genua and Kathy Drwal take a practice run.

Boys' Varsity Cross Country		
SWMHS	OPPONENT	
20	Perth Amboy	38
15	Cedar Ridge	48
10th	Steward Memorial Meet	
15	Colonia	45
37	Madison Central	22
12th	Shore Coaches Invitational	
18	Edison	41
19	J.P. Stevens	36
15	Woodbridge	45
29	St. Joseph's	26
31	East Brunswick	24
3rd	County Championship	
7th	State Sectionals	
	6-3	
	1982	



Keeping the SWMHS team on "the right track", former Coach Carney stresses the importance of daily practice.



**Girls' Cross Country:** Front: Laureen McHugh, Jackie Genua, Denise Meyertons, Betty Anne Burke. Back: Elaine Michel, Kathy Drwal, Doreen Genua, Gail Kupscha, Karen Dobrzynski, Kim Brown, Mr. Doll.

Girls' Varsity Cross Country		
SWMHS	OPPONENT	
19	Perth Amboy	43
21	Cedar Ridge	34
15	Colonia	46
39	Madison Central	20
20	Edison	35
30	J.P. Stevens	25
21	Woodbridge	36
38	East Brunswick	21
8th	County Championship	
8th	State Sectionals	
	5-3	
	1982	



# REBUILDING ON THE RUN



Despite the presence of outstanding new runners, this was a year of "rebuilding" for the Winter Track team. As the team sustained only 2 losses, Coach Doll pronounced the season, "Not bad for rebuilding."

Senior Tom Reagan was one bright spot among the runners. Tom ranked third in the state and first in the county for the 1600. Another senior, Lisa Mitrosky, was county champ in the hurdles, second in the 55 meter, and fifth in the shotput. Coach Doll named Gail Kupcha and Ron Miara as most improved members.

The entire team scored its most impressive victory against J.P. Stevens. Mr. Doll explained, "They were undefeated, and looked like a shoe-in for the conference, but we beat them without one of our best runners."

WINTER TRACK	
SWMHS	OPPONENT
G-1st	East Brunswick Relays
65	Colonia 12
66	Cedar Ridge 11
36	Madison Central 41
54	Woodbridge 23
43	J.P. Stevens 34
B-13th	State Relays
G-8th	
66 1/2	Edison 101/2
27	St. Josephs 50
4th	St. Peters Invitational
4th	County Championship
15th	Boys State Groups
5-2	
1983	



TOP LEFT: In preparation for the track season, Chris Ryan is hoping to "lift" himself into a successful year. ABOVE: With the opposing team just a few steps in front, Tom Reagan pumps even harder to gain the lead.





LEFT: The smile on Gail Kupcha's face attested to this being the "last leg" of today's practice. ABOVE: The cold weather caused Joe Kawalec and Marc Weinstein to use the lower A-wing as their practice runway.

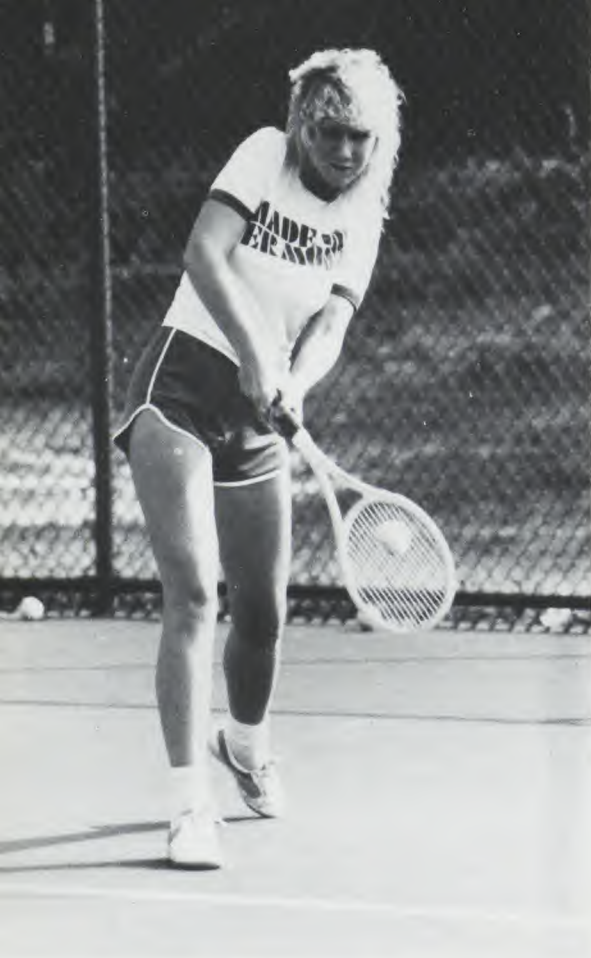


**Girls' Winter Track:** Front: Lisa Lubin, Kim Brown, Mary Bird, Jacque Genua, Laureen McHugh. Back: Sharon Tremel, Ann Marie Macaluso, Coach Doll, Lisa Mitrosky, Patti Lynch, Gail Kupcha, Doreen Genua, Kathy Drwal, Connie Spolowitz.

**Boys' Winter Track:** Front: Tim Newsome, John Koons, Tom Miglin, Brett Grossman, Rob Russo, Don VanSaders, Marc Weinstein. Back: Coach Doll, David Parinello, Ted Wedekind, Ken Gaasback, Ron Matthews, Ron Miara, Walter Tomkoski, Tom Reagan, Ray Miara, Ralph Howardson, Tom Luther, Neil Cohen, Joe Kawalec.







A steady backhand return is executed by Kirstin Heise.



Her racket is a blur as first singles player Joann Chudkowski speedily returns her opponent's opening serve.



**Girls' Tennis:** Front: Joann Chudkowski, Karen Leber, Judy Milligan, Lynn Buckler. Middle: Sue Kupsch, Janie Serrano, Jill Yurewicz. Back: Mr. Nicoliason, Pat Murray, Sue Bufano, Connie Spolowitz.



Game. Set. Jubilation! Pat Murray enjoys the thrill of victory even during practice.



# Consistent Adaptability

If awards could be given for effort, Coach Nicoliason would have gladly given each member of this year's Girls' Tennis team a first place. Bringing in a near first place for performance was freshman Joann Chudkowski, with a 16-7 throughout the season and 13-3 for conference matches. The coach noted, "Joann usually guaranteed the team victory at first singles." Also holding their own against tough com-

petitors were senior Pat Murray and sophomore Janie Serrano with 4-16 and 5-16 records respectively.

The season had its inconsistencies, many caused by the repositioning of players from singles to doubles matches and vice versa. These changes were often necessitated by players' injuries and, according to Coach Nicoliason, will create a more experienced and adaptable 1983 team.



One step forward brings Sue Bufano ever closer to that bouncing ball.

GIRLS' TENNIS		
SWMHS		OPPONENT
2	Colonia	3
5	Edison	0
2	Cedar Ridge	3
0	East Brunswick	5
1	Madison Central	4
3	Perth Amboy	2
1	Woodbridge	4
1	J.P. Stevens	4
1	Colonia	4
4	Edison	1
0	S.A. St. Mary's	4
1	Cedar Ridge	4
3	South River	2
$\frac{1}{2}$	East Brunswick	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
1	Madison Central	4
3	Perth Amboy	2
0	S.A. St. Mary's	5
1	Woodbridge	4
2	J.P. Stevens	3
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1982		

A powerful overhead swing plus a Rockette dance step gives Jill Yurewicz's tennis a new style.





# Twists And Turns

Just as twists and turns are part of each gymnastic routine, the 1982 girls' gymnastics team executed a roundabout route to come to their season record of 9-2. The season started out strong with the Bomberettes crushing competition after competition. This season looked like another county crown. Then the girls' top competitor, sophomore Diane Garbowski, was out for the season with torn ligaments in her ankle. Various other injuries further dampened the team's potential.

Yet once again, the Bomber spirit came alive. The girls, though suffering a great deal without Diane, all banded together and made it an exciting year after all. Junior Joni Mayer led the way with strong all around performances and an 8th place in the State Finals in the balance beam. Other highlights were senior Denise Marsch who advanced to State competition on vaulting bars and Lisa Kennedy who competed in the State on vaulting. According to Miss Rudge, sophomore Reyne Borup promises to be one of Sayreville's top scorers next year. As for this year the girls' gymnastics team proved that no matter what, a great Bomber always lands on its feet.



The eloquence of gymnastics is in the combination of dance and tumbling to music. Here, Laura Sullivan cheerily executes a graceful sequence.



The Russian split may seem to be a troublesome task to some, but is a part of Joni Mayer's daily routine.





With her back straight and hands firmly on the horse, Diane Garbowski proves she is a well-balanced student.



The powerful arm muscles of gymnast Denise Marsch are needed for a seemingly simple-looking straddle position on the uneven bars.



Girls' Gymnastics: Front Row: Denise Marsch, Laura Sullivan, Liz Weshnak, Donna Barrett, Sheri Twardy, Reyne Borup. Back Row: Diane Luciano, Mgr., Joni Mayer, Linda Pietraszka, Diane Garbowski, Mary Doyle, Lana Gilbert, Lisa Kennedy, Helene Hogan, Mgr.

#### GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

SWMHS		OPPONENTS
87	Carteret	54
90	Ridgewood	75
94	Franklin Twp.	88
93	Highland Park	78
91	Bridgewater West	83
88	East Brunswick	90
97	Madison Central	96
91	S.A. St. Mary's	45
90	Cedar Ridge	101
93	Matawan	64
4th	County Championship	
87	J.P. Stevens	50

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1982





When the team is in need of crucial points, Artie Almeida is called on to perform the challenging iron cross on the rings.



To remain in a straddle hold position, John Moran must face up to his feet.

RIGHT: The physical exertion required in the L-seat registers in the face of Artie Almeida.

Boys' Varsity Gymnastics		
SWMHS		OPPONENT
74	Ridgewood	81
10th	Hunterdon Central Invitational	
76	Hunterdon Central	113
87	Raritan	86
78	Monmouth Reg.	66
72	Montclair	68
84	St. Peter's Prep	70
74	Toms River East	107
74	Middletown South	96
78	Columbia	101
86	Toms River South	94
86	Toms River North	78
88	East Brunswick	125
	5-7	
	1982	



Is Shaun Cochran really auditioning to be the next Superman? His routine on the rings certainly gives this impression.





# Starting Over

Last year's Boys' Gymnastics team was a tough act to follow. Despite the inexperience of some members, the team qualified for the State Team Tournament and finished with a satisfying 11th place.

At the State Sectionals, all-around performer Tim Wiemer finished his high school career with a memorable 5th place finish on the high bar. Also qualifying for the State Sectionals was parallel bar specialist Tim Coman.

A major setback for the team was a shoulder injury to Art Almeida keeping him off the rings. According to Mr. Hefelfinger, Tim Wiemer and Shaun Cochran were the most improved players. Shaun progressed from being last year's manager to successfully competing on the rings, high bar, and pommel horse.



**Boys' Gymnastics:** Front: Artie Almeida, John Moran, Tim Coman, Jim Reynolds, Jerry Brusich. Back: Coach Hefelfinger, Kelly Scully, Mgr., Shaun Cochran, Tim Wiemer, Joe Vitali, Bill Polochak, Bernadette Fitzpatrick, Mgr.

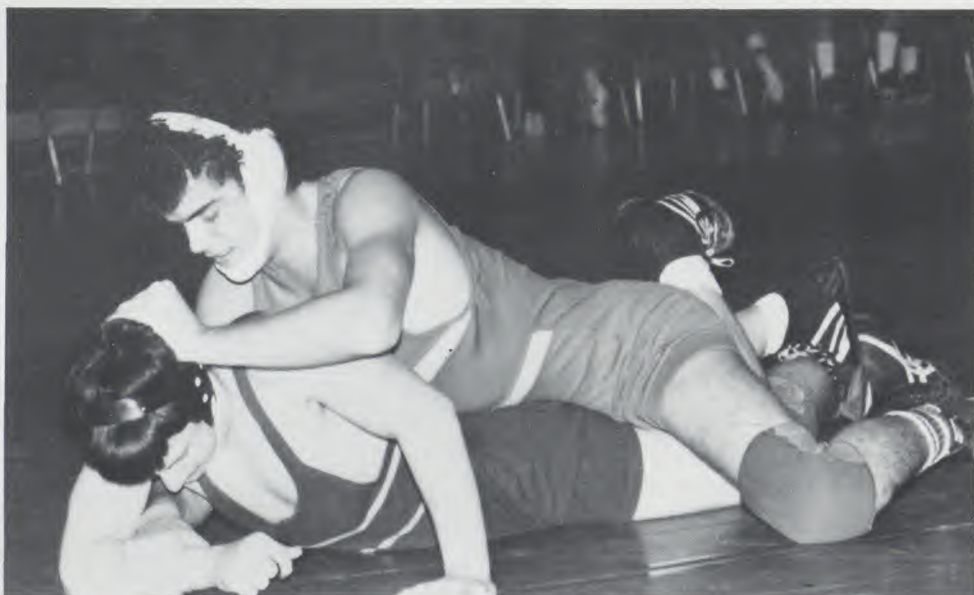


The scores of Art Almeida and Tim Wiemer rate high on the charts and with Coach Hefelfinger.

LEFT: To prevent slippage from the high bar, Gerald Brusich carefully applies chalk to his hands.



Taking his opponent down for the count Jeff Reagan wrestles his way to another Bomber victory.



## IMPROVING ON ABILITY

The ever-improving J.V. Wrestling team completed their best season thus far with a 9 and 5 record. Coach Fischer explained, "There were more wrestlers this year than last year, resulting in fewer forfeits and a better wrestling ability being developed by the entire team."

The most notable wrestlers this year were sophomores Rich Lucas, at 170 pounds who received first place, and Lorenzo Fernandez, at 115 pounds who won third place in the Novice Tourney. Junior Jeff Reagan, at 158 pounds, also placed third at the Novice Tourney.

The win over South River served as a memorable one for the team as attested to by the coach, "We gave up four forfeits and still won the match by one point!" However, the competitive spirit of this JV Wrestling team predicts a successful varsity season next year.



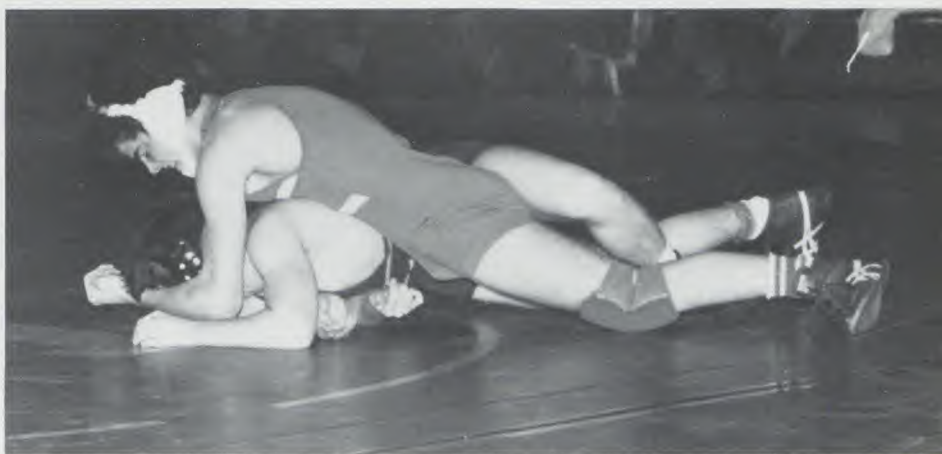
With two important team members out with injuries, a pensive Coach Fischer considers the options.



# JV WRESTLING

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
36	South River	33
32	Middlesex	24
36	Green Brook	3
10	East Brunswick	40
34	J.P. Stevens	28
33	New Brunswick	6
14	Cedar Ridge	52
39	Woodbridge	6
18	Edison	42
34	Perth Amboy	17
18	Madison Central	45
32	St. Joseph's	9
30	North Brunswick	6
21	Colonia	39

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1983



With an obvious advantage over his opponent, Jeff Reagan seizes the moment to "wrap-up" the match in favor of the Bombers.



**JV Wrestling:** Front: Jay Schier, Glen VanPell, Gerard VanPell, Fred Weber. Back: Coach Fischer, Bill Leonido, Gary Wysocki, Mitch Singer, Jeff Reagan.

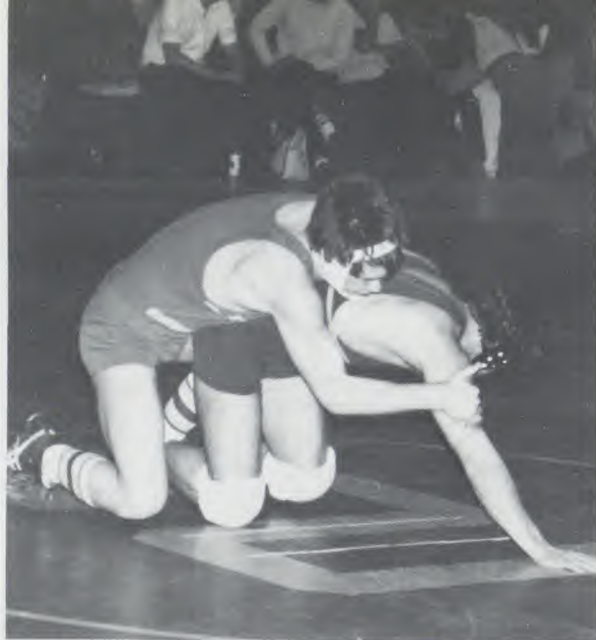


Quickly taking the advantage from the bottom position, Glenn VanPell introduces his opponent to a sit-out reverse.

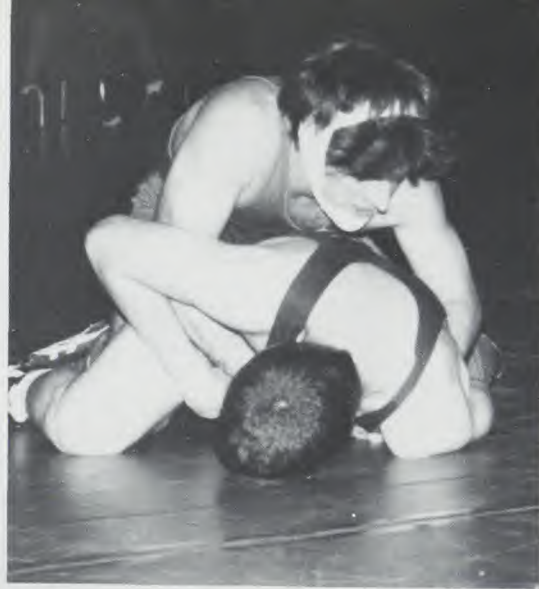


A sit-out proves to be a useful move as Gary Wysocki eludes the pinning grip of his opponent.





From the starting position, Sayreville wrestler Butch Hoover has more than a grip on a potential pin.



An overpowering Tony Viola forces his opponent to succumb to strength and experience.



**Wrestling:** Front: Sue Bufano, Tony Castronova, Tom Viola, Bob DeChiara, Matt Pachkowski, Tony Viola, Ed Mahalick, Tim Coman. Back: Coach Fischer, Nadine Becker, Pat Popola, Rob Anthony, Rich Lucas, Butch Hoover, Bob Gullo, Joe Mascali, Adrienne Shapiro, Coach Zaleski, Cindy Pfeiffer.

Even the cheering crowd is ignored by Pat Popola in an all-out effort to pin his opponent.



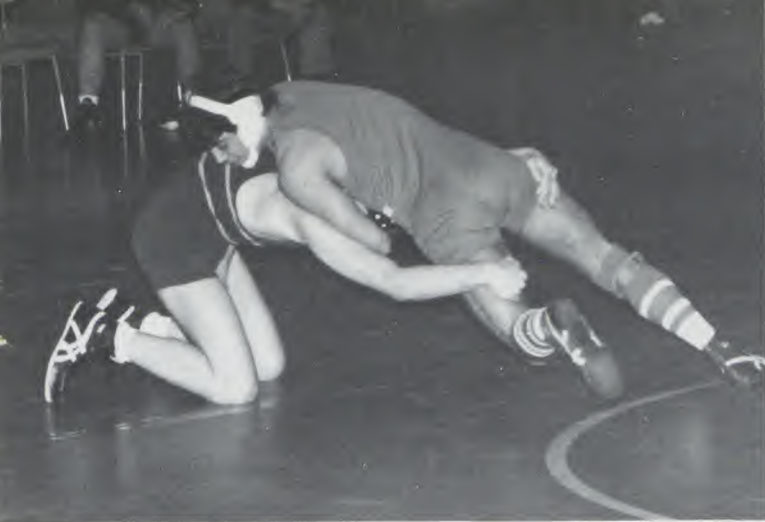
## A WEIGHTY RECORD

Sayreville Wrestling history has been made! For the first time ever the Bombers had a winning season culminating in a win at the Woodbridge Christmas Invitational Tournament.

Stated Coach Zaleski, "Last year the Bomber wrestlers were within 12 points of a winning season; this year they did it." A driving force during the season was the tri-captain Rob Anthony, and District Champion, Tony Viola. Seniors Ed Mahalick and Matt Pachkowski, too, were instrumental with their 1st place awards at the Woodbridge Tournament.

Another credit to their outstanding season was their premiere defeat of J.P. Stevens. According to Coach Zaleski, "This season was the most successful and satisfying I've had because of the quality of the young men on the team and the support of the administrators, faculty, students, and parents." He believes that next year will be at least as successful due to the competitive spirit of the team members and the stronghold the wrestling program has taken in the high school.





LEFT: "Top-pling" his opponent, Bob Gullo "wrestles up" the score. ABOVE: Unable to stand on his own two feet, this Madison Central grappler needs the support of strong-armed Matt Pachkowski.



ABOVE: A confident Rob Anthony takes control of this match, successfully locking his opponent's arm.

BELOW: Caught in action, Dan Prevosnak makes his wrestling practice look like . . . fun?!?



#### VARSITY WRESTLING

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
29	South River	27
18	Middlesex	32
27	Grenn Brook	27
15	East Brunswick	38
1st	Woodbridge XMas #1 Tourney	
34	J.P. Stevens	21
49	New Brunswick	10
18	Cedar Ridge	33
42	Highland Park	14
49	Woodbridge	14
122	Edison	40
51	Perth Amboy	11
12	Madison Central	48
17th	County Tourney	
31	St. Joseph's	19
43	North Brunswick	12
32	Colonia	18

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LEFT: The Bomber offense led by Katie Briody boosts the score with another two points. BELOW: With minutes left in the second period, Caryn Lukie gains control of a loose ball and launches the Bomberettes offense.



## OUTSHOOTING THEIR GOALS

Using the best of their skills, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team finished the season with a record of 13 wins and 8 losses. The outstanding players and the aggressive team's desire to win contributed greatly to Coach Sunski's vast satisfaction as she commented, "My team this year played better and accomplished more than I expected."

Although the height averaged 5'5", the speed of the defensive players more than compensated for this physical handicap. The leader of the team in assists is Caryn Lukie who averaged seven per game. With a total number of 51 assists, Caryn also scored high with an average of nine points per game as does Kate Briody. Following close behind Caryn in assists, Kate averaged six per game and has a total of 48. Last but far from least was high scorer Chris Mormak, averaging 10 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Coach Sunski felt that knowing this was her last coaching season spurred the girls on to win. "I thoroughly enjoyed my last season and am proud of my athletes."



**Girls' Basketball:** Front: Chris Romel, Katie Briody, Caryn Lukie, Chris Mormak, Back: Lori Szczepanik, Barbara Matthews, Coach Sunski, Colleen Crozier, Marci Bailey.



# GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

SWMHS		OPPONENT
34	J.P. Stevens	32
46	Colonia	31
41	Woodbridge	27
41	South River	34
34	East Brunswick	36
40	Edison	30
44	Perth Amboy	30
41	Marlboro	29
34	Madison Central	41
33	Cedar Ridge	65
51	J.P. Stevens	52
38	Colonia	37
31	Woodbridge	29
33	East Brunswick	35
43	Edison	30
56	Perth Amboy	38
46	Carteret	38
54	Madison Central	64
37	Cedar Ridge	52
47	S.A. St. Mary's	44
44	Hoffman	47
43	Cedar Ridge	46

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RIGHT: The ability to jump high comes in handy for Marci Bailey as part of the Bomber offense.

BELOW: Intent on scoring a basket for the Bombers, Caryn Lukie lobs the ball over the defense.



BELOW: In an attempt to score some points, Colleen Crozier gives it her "best shot".





# OUTSTANDING OFFENSE, DEVASTATING DEFENSE



**Girls' JV Basketball:** Front: Sue Whiteford, Lisa Grankowski, Vanessa Carney, Joyce Winkler. Back: Gina Rispoli, Terry Lockwood, Coach Ryan, Stacy Gardner, Heleen Hogan.

Pre-game drills and rigorous practice helped the SWMHS Girls' JV Basketball team to finish up the year with a 7 and 10 record. The team's effort and desire to win along with the outstanding skill of point guard, Vanessa Carney, and forward, Terry Lockwood, also aided the team in overcoming the opposition.

During each game, a different captain was appointed in order to provide all the girls a chance to build their leadership abilities. Most of the time the Girls' JV Basketball team outscored their opponent in the fourth quarter, an asset to any group moving to the varsity level.

Coach Ryan explained their most exciting game by saying, "With the score tied at 26 and three minutes remaining in the game, the tenacious Sayreville defense held Perth Amboy scoreless and went on to win the game 32-26." With their outstanding offense and devastating defense, the Bombettes always "bounced back."



A bounce pass by Vanessa Carney to the open teammate puts the Bomber offense on the move upcourt.



Some smooth dribbling and a fast cut to the right provided Terri Lockwood with an opening through the Woodbridge defense.

## GIRLS JV BASKETBALL

SWMHS		OPPONENT
28	J.P. Stevens	7
26	Colonia	31
25	Woodbridge	27
28	East Brunswick	36
30	Edison	36
42	Perth Amboy	22
31	Marlboro	25
43	Madison Central	38
31	Cedar Ridge	42
36	J.P. Stevens	22
49	Colonia	28
24	Woodbridge	35
34	East Brunswick	43
20	Edison	30
32	Perth Amboy	26
20	Carteret	49
28	Madison Central	53

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**Boys' JV Basketball:** Front: Shea Patel, Rich Nehila, Jim Okamura, Ken Kurczeski, Jim McCracken, Matt Lynch, Mark Caruso. Back: George Vanliew, Steve Czachur, Kieran Patch, Phil Esteves, Jim Harvey, Stan Grabowski, John Mazurkiewicz.



#### BOYS JV BASKETBALL

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
47	J.P. Stevens	66
36	Colonia	60
33	Woodbridge	51
50	South River	69
36	East Brunswick	64
47	Edison	67
65	Perth Amboy	74
38	St. Joseph's	56
54	Madison Central	56
39	Cedar Ridge	40
61	J.P. Stevens	56
58	Colonia	74
37	Woodbridge	54
45	East Brunswick	72
41	Edison	75
45	Perth Amboy	58
49	St. Joseph's	98
41	Madison Central	55
52	Cedar Ridge	49

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## GOOD SPORTS

The JV dribblers this year played tough but couldn't overcome their opposition. Coach Ciszewski commended his team on their ability to abide by good sportsmanship, particularly when their opponents did not.

Wins and losses though, can't describe the "good sportsmanship, drive, and skill" displayed by the basket shooters according to Coach Ciszewski. "Forward Jim Harvey and center Phil Esteves who averaged 14 points per game were the most productive players this season," cited the coach. Their excellent performances, however, weren't the only ones. They had the help of other team members such as co-captain Steve Czackler and Stan Grabowski who averaged 12-15 rebounds per game.

The Bombers defeated J.P. Stevens in double overtime in their most exciting game of the season. On this success, Coach Ciszewski commented, "They never gave up and played hard to the buzzer."



ABOVE: Small but effective is an underestimation of the JV's point guard, Matt Lynch. RIGHT: With spring in his feet and glue at his fingertips, Phil Esteves attempts to pull another rebound down for the Bombers.





# SPIRITED SHOOTERS



ABOVE: Fans and fellow team members await the success or the failure of Craig McCoy's block.

RIGHT: A fast break finds Scott Jurkiewicz smarting the high hand of his opponent.

BELOW: Looking for an opening in the tough Cougar defense, Mike O'Hare gets ready to score two more for the Bombers.



"Team members gave a 100% effort as they played as hard as they could every game," boasted Coach Breheney. That effort and outstanding teamwork might have added up to a more impressive record if the team had not been handicapped by a lack of height," the coach added.

The team may have been a bit "short" of their "goals," but it certainly wasn't short on leaders. Leading scorer was center Paul Ortiz with an 11.6 points per game, followed closely by Scott Jurkiewicz with 10.6 points per game and Mike O'Hare with 10.4 points per game. Defense leaders in-

cluded Senior Frank Szukics and Juniors Craig McCoy and Steve Bulla. Finally, Captain Mike Veronsky caught the attention of the fans at the victory over St. Mary's with his overhead long shot (see photo on p. 193). The distinctive shot became Mike's trademark several years ago, when he played informal games with players much taller than himself.

With the score often as hard to follow as the proverbial bouncing ball, the season's high points also included the close loss to St. Joe's in the second half of the season and the two-point win over Edison.







One of the Bomber's most aggressive players, Scott Jurkiewicz, uses many defensive tactics including "the stare" demonstrated here.



Surrounded by opponents, Jim Okamura attempts to drive the ball to open court.



**Boys' Basketball:** Front: Rich Kemple, Jim McCracken, Jim Okamura, Shea Patel, Mike Veronsky, Frank Szukics. Back: Coach Breheny, Steve Bulla, Paul Ortiz, Craig McCoy, Mike O'Hare, Joe Brand, Stan Grabowski, Scott Jurkiewicz.

#### BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

SWMHS		OPPONENT
28	J.P. Stevens	25
51	Colonia	61
47	Woodbridge	60
44	South River	55
65	East Brunswick	68
53	Edison	51
55	Perth Amboy	83
57	St. Joseph's	85
48	Madison Central	59
53	Cedar Ridge	56
33	J.P. Stevens	42
45	Colonia	50
32	Woodbridge	70
54	East Brunswick	76
50	Edison	48
50	Perth Amboy	65
54	St. Joseph's	58
41	Madison Central	49
62	Cedar Ridge	50
49	S.A. St. Mary's	45
50	Hoffman	58
40	South Brunswick	48

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With meters to go, Patty Borbully expels both energy and air in order to maintain her lead in the 200 meter freestyle.

Team members shout their support as Chuck Foschini gets into position for a somersault.



The end of the pool and the culmination of a lengthy race give Billy Anderson enough energy to keep swimming.

A powerful breaststroke puts Scott Poetsch far ahead of his opponent.



Striving for excellence, Reyne Borup executes an almost "picture perfect" inward dive layout.



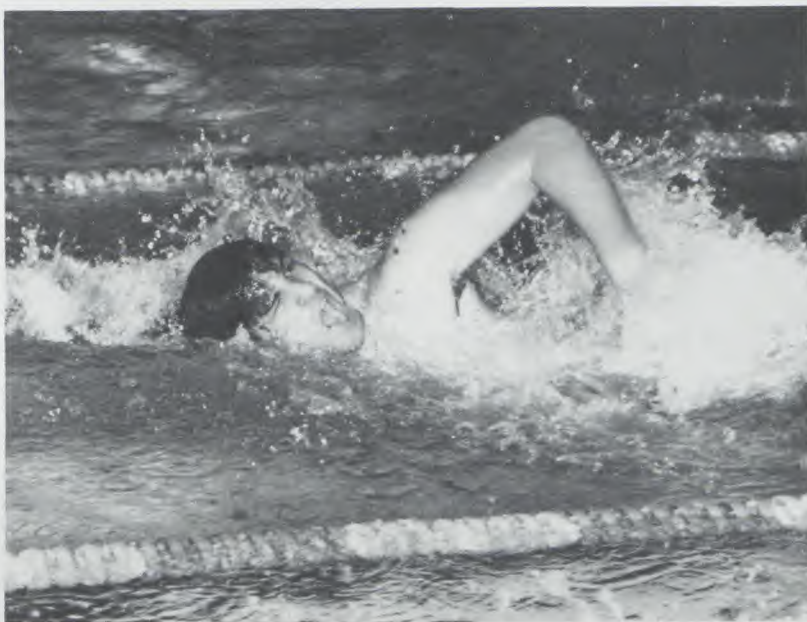
# BUOYANT BOMBERS

Can a successful team be a "family affair?" This year's swim team included three family pairs which aided the team greatly in their efforts to win.

Getting their opponents "all wet" was what the Bombers accomplished as they splashed their way to their first winning record. Combining practice and experience with determination, this year's team swam and dove to a 7-5 record.

Along with the record came the individual effort of the team members. Sophomores Reyne Borup and Stacy Jablonski qualified for the State Tourney, while junior Chris Bloch went undefeated in the 100 meter freestyle and butterfly. Between these three, five records were broken during the season.

An exciting victory was brought to us over our crosstown rival, Cedar Ridge. Although three swimmers were out of commission, the team used everything they had and overcame their opponents. Declared Coach Tice, "I think everyone gave 110 percent. They did just great."



Powerful strokes are made by Chuck Foschini in an effort to propel himself to another victory for the Bomber team.

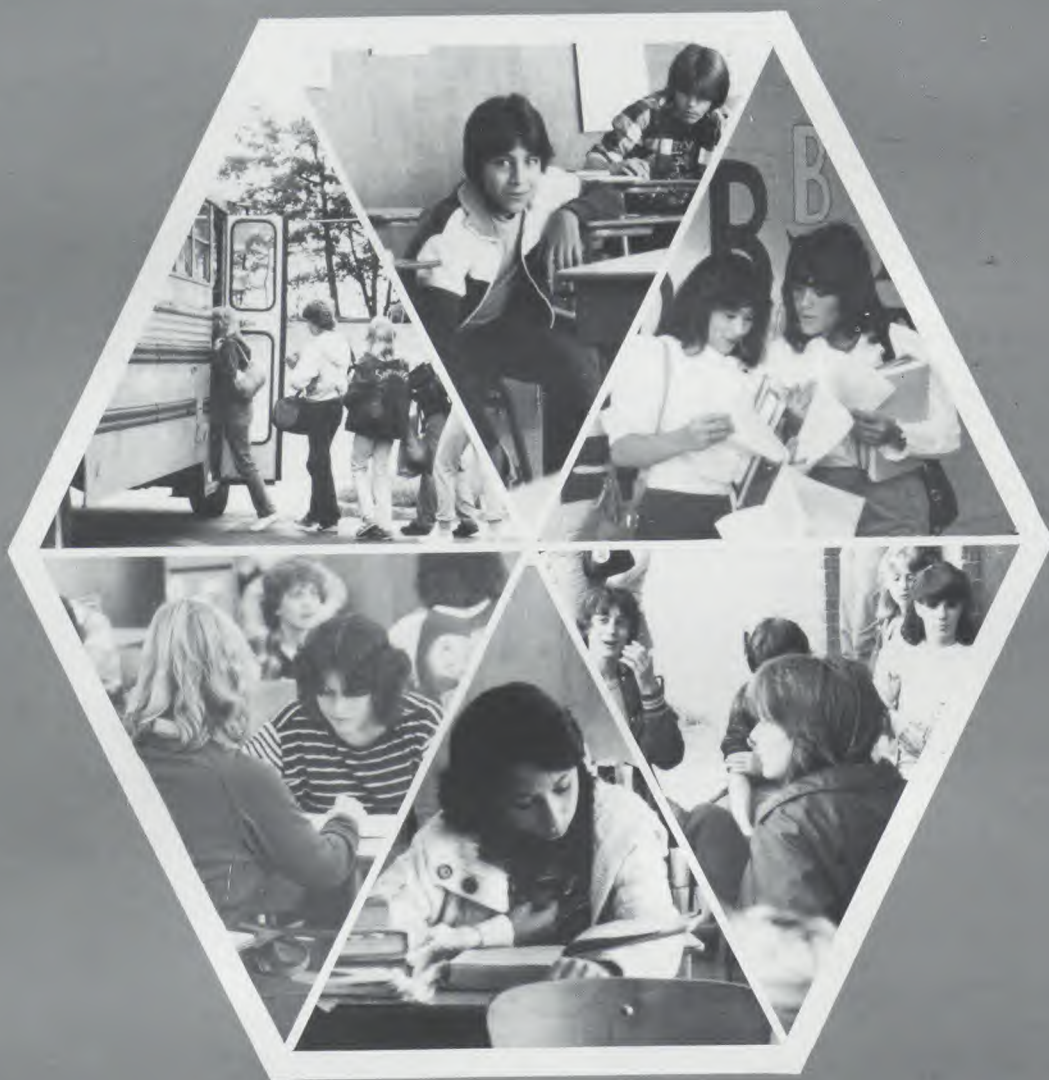
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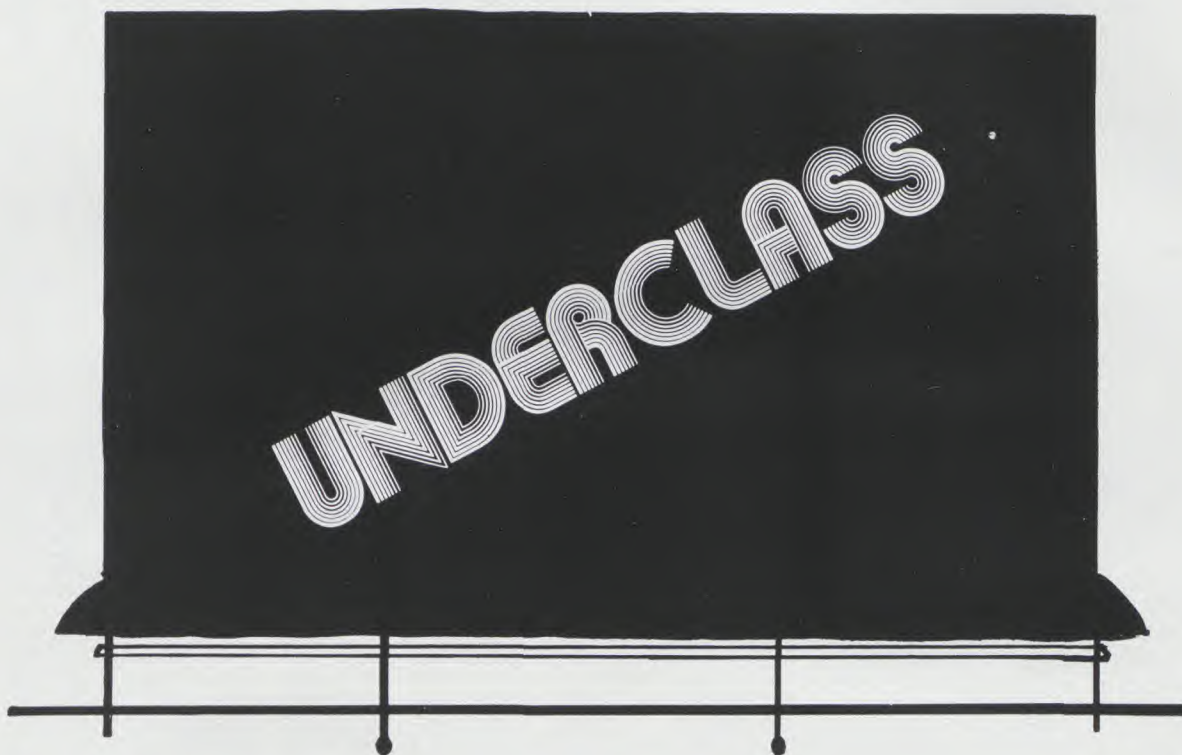


**Swimming Team:** Front: Coach Tice, Regina Ferrera, Ann Marie Ferrera, Janet Poetsch, Reyne Borup, Alica Anderson, Stacy Jablonski, Mike Eckstrom. Back: Dana Conners, Chris Bloch, Scott Poetsch, Chuck Foschini, Billy Anderson, Patty Borbully.











Kenneth Adams  
Michael Addesso  
Visan Agvateesiri  
Dawn M. Anderson  
Glen Anderson  
Harry Applegate  
Janel Applegate



Judith Applegate  
Satinder Aujla  
Lori Balas  
Gregory Baron  
Eric Basuino  
David Batko  
Antoinette Baumann  
Cynthia Bayus



Gail Beauregard  
Louise Becker  
Laurie Bell  
Debra Bender  
Stephen Benulis  
Joseph Birardi  
Renee Blanda  
Joyce Bodnar



Robert Bogan  
Thomas Bohling  
Reyne Borup  
Bill Bouthilette  
Doreen Brander  
Melissa Brandon  
Veronica Brodzinski  
BillieJo Brown



Kimberly Brown  
Stephen Bruno  
Joseph Bruzauskas  
Daniel Buckler  
Alexander Budny  
Ellen Bulla  
Elizabeth Burke  
Maureen Burns



Linda Byrnes  
Lisa Camerato  
Paul Cannon  
John Carey  
Vanessa Carney  
Brian Carr  
Mark Caruso  
Jeffrey Casella



Mary Casey  
Nick Castlegrant  
Tim Cavanaugh  
Ko Chin Chang  
Andres Chiaramonte  
Paula Chiarello  
Michael Chiofalo  
Patricia Chirico



Sharon Cholewa  
Cindy Chmielewski  
Denise Ciavarrro  
Deborah Ciccone



## SOPHOMORES

A new teacher at SWMHS, Miss D'Amico has taken on the other newcomers: the class of '85. This enthusiastic group of sophomores has proven to be an easy match for their advisor. She is pleased and states, "We have a good group of officers and a good group of students."

Having been a class officer and Student Council member herself Miss D'Amico decided to become a sophomore class advisor because it "gave me a chance to be active in something and to show the sophomores how much fun it can be."

The job is far from all fun and games, however, Miss D'Amico devotes time

before homeroom and an average of two days after school a week to the class. This average was increased during construction of the award winning "Muppet Movie" float. The success of the float was a great help in lifting the class spirit.

The next thing to be lifted was the sophomore bank account, through the selling of candy, jewelry, holiday hats, stockings, and gift wrap.

The sophomores are a cooperative group, affirmed Miss D'Amico; "They're all outstanding."



**Sophomore Class Advisers and Officers:** Front: Paul Birardi, Treas.; Janet Poestch, Sec'y; Joyce Bodnar, V. Pres.; Heleen Hogan, Pres. Back: Mrs. Sforza, Mrs. Borak, Miss D'Amico, Head Adviser, Miss C. Kwiatkowski.



# Where Will You Be . . .

Did you ever just think about where you'll be twenty years from now? When asked, tenth-grader Joanne Esposito submitted the following answer.

I'm really not sure about what I want to do in twenty years, but here are three different ideas I've had.

I would like to be a truck driver, speeding around the country and dodging in and out of "smokeys". Driving my eighteen wheel conventional, I'd go from state to state with my hubby. I'd enjoy my life on the open road with the wind blowing in my face, the radio blasting, and my foot pushing "the pedal to the metal".

Or I would probably be all settled down with a family and friends and a lot of kids in a little house on a hill with a white picket fence.

But most of all I would like to be a nurse in a hospital where I could help the young kids, especially the mentally retarded and handicapped.

Where will we find Joanne in 2003?



Michael Ciso  
Eileen Clark



Diane Colson  
Joe Condoracci  
Lori Conrad  
Gerald Consolo  
Laura Corsetti



William Corle  
Brian Coyle  
Nadene Cumber  
Donna Daldone  
Anthony Danella



Ellen D'Arpa  
Robert DeChiara  
Michael Del Duca  
Joan DelGatto  
Lucy DelGatto



Robert DelGesso  
Karen Dempkowski  
Allen Dennis  
Cynthia DePreta  
Theresa Dercole



Patrick Devlin  
Frank Diaz  
Christian Dieker  
Kerri Ann Dino  
Maritza DiSciullo



Pamela Dobrzynski  
MaryLynn Dolan  
Monica Dolan  
AnnMarie Domino  
Amanda Dostie  
Linda Downes  
Kathleen Dyczok  
Charles Eicher



Stuart Eimer  
Thomas Elia  
Debra Emma  
Denise Engelhardt  
Joanne Esposito  
Philip Esteves  
George Evanego  
Todd Fenstermaker



Dawn Feret  
Dwayne Feret  
Shaun Ferguson  
Richard Fernandez  
Regina Ferraro  
Maryanne Ferrigno  
Cindy Fingerlin  
Fred Fischer



Robert Fischer  
Ellen Flanagan  
Meredith Foster  
Tim Frazzitta  
Kenneth Gaasbeck  
Bernadette Gabel  
Karen Gallagher  
Diane Garbowski



Stacey Gardner  
Kevin Gaul  
Diane Giamboli  
Donna Golaszewski  
Amy Golla  
Renee Golla  
Jana Golub



Melissa Gomez  
Stacey Gondek  
Michele Goodspeed  
Paul Gordon  
Deborah Gorman  
Sharon Grabowski  
Dawn Graff  
Gerald Grandjean



Lisa Grankowski  
Joanne Graziano  
David Griffin



## A-MAZING

Rhonda Grossman  
Brett Grossman  
John Grote  
Kevin Gunia  
Roxanne Guzman



Andrew Hain  
Joseph Haines  
Derek Haley  
Elizabeth Hall  
James Harvey



Lisa Harkings  
Brian Hartman  
Leslie Hayden  
Anthony Haynes  
Maureen Hays



Dawn Heimall  
Russell Heimall  
Denise Henry  
Janice Herrick  
Christopher Hill



Nancy Hockenjos  
Nancy Hoehman  
Heleen Hogan  
Marleen Hogan  
Steven Hollender  
Wendy Holsworth  
Karen Hong  
Fred Hoover



William Hoover  
Kevin Hourahan  
Nancy Hufford  
Barbara Hyatt  
Jenny Jablonski  
Debra Jacheo  
Edward Jackowski  
Dana Jacoby



Tracy Janco  
Roger Jarock  
Karen Jay  
Jessica Jorge  
Perry Jurkiewicz  
Joseph Kachurick  
John Kampo  
Steven Kanca



At 12:08 my guide and I reached the upper A hall. "Watch this-it's amazing," he whispered just as a bell rang. There was a sudden surge into the hallway. The corridor was filled with loud voices, lockers slamming, and laughter. Within three minutes, the hall was again calm. The survivors were still pressed against lockers.

"What was that?!" I cried.

"That was the seniors going home after fifth period, something they've been waiting for since they were sophomores. Ready to go downstairs?" my guide asked.

"Uh, I don't think so. If this is the "elite" A hallway, I think I'll pass on the underclass hall."





Andrew Kapsky  
Matthew Kausch  
Joseph Kawalec  
Patrick Kelly  
Jacqueline Kenny  
James Kiernan  
Brenda Kobstad  
Stephen Koltai



John Koons  
Renee Kost  
Leon Krajewski  
Richard Kranz  
Pamela Krelik  
Robert Krzynowek  
Shirley Kulesa  
Susan Kupsch



Jacqueline Kuran  
Kenneth Kurczeski  
Christopher Kurtz  
AnnMarie Lajewski  
Thomas Laniewski  
Paige Lany  
Dana Larsen  
Robert Lasko



Thomas Lasko  
Karen Leber  
Traci Leccese  
William Leonido  
Michele Lewis  
Warren Lichtenstein  
Katrina Lloyd  
Edward Lobycz



Cynthia Lockie  
Theresa Lockwood  
Sandra Loeffler  
Mary Luciow  
Charles Lukie  
Thomas Luther  
Barbara Lynch  
Matthew Lynch



Linda Lyons  
John Lytkowski  
Thomas McCarthy  
Kathy McCartney  
Daniel McCracken  
Kevin McFeeley  
Eric McMillen  
Barbara Malaspina



Marie Maliszewski  
Diane Maloney  
Gregory Mancini  
Theresa Marino



Mary Marotta  
Eileen Martens  
Sherri Martin  
Joseph Mascali



Michael Massa  
William Mathis  
Ann Mazurek  
Jill Mergel



Sheri Meyer  
Jill Michel  
Thomas Miglin  
Judith Milligan



Otherwise known as "the Student Crusher", the lower A wing accepts this mixture of people.



Susan Monopoli  
Michael Moran



David Muchnick  
Roland Munoz  
Deirdre Murray



Andrew Napurano  
Richard Nehila  
Scott Nemeth



Joel Neminski  
Karen Nenichka  
Margaret Nevin



Timothy Newsome  
Brooke Noble  
Kellie O'Brien



Cheryl Ochman  
Timothy O'Connell  
Theresa O'Hara  
James Okamura  
Michael Olchasky  
Dennis O'Leary  
Michelle Oleniak  
Joseph Ordner



Laura Ortiz  
Kim Oshiro  
Edward Osmanski  
Gregg Pachkowski  
Kathleen Palmer  
Debra Pancurak  
Patrick Patch  
David Pavlik



Wayne Pellicane  
Mary Peiszyński  
Patty Pennington  
Genevieve Perrault  
Karen Phillips  
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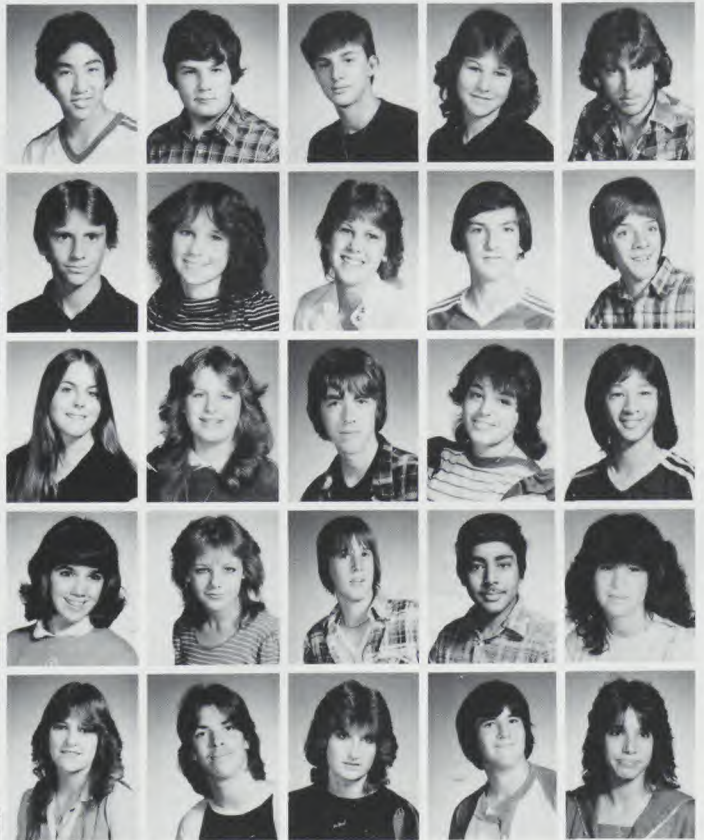
Maureen Platt  
Janet Poetsch  
Lisa Ponzini  
Suzanne Potts  
Beth Poulos  
James Poweski  
Alok Prasad  
AnnMarie Provenza



Tracey Prusarczyk  
Craig Prusecki  
Renay Pyne  
Anna Pysarczyk  
Michael Pytel  
AnnMarie Quinto  
Thomas Rathbun  
Micheline Ratica



Is Frank Sinatra dreaming about a career in entertainment or just wondering if there will be a quiz first period?







Denise Sonta  
Beth Sparandera  
Connie Spolowitz  
Sheriann Squicciarini  
Jill Steckert  
Elaine Stecky  
Ann Steiner

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Maureen Steiner  
Jill Stetko  
Cathy Stites  
Chris Stoeckel  
Brian Stollar  
Sue Stroin  
Darlene Sturman  
Debbie Sun

Sandy Sweeney  
Sheri Szarvas  
Keith Szatkowski  
Richard Szot  
James Tate  
Patricia Tauber  
William Telepan  
Laura Terebecky

Peter Tevis  
Bunnie Thomas  
Liz Thompson  
Ruth Thompson  
Tammi Thorsen  
John Tillem  
Lori Tomlinson  
Paul Triviasno

Nick Tsaptsinos  
Vicky Tumminello  
Sheri Twardy  
Linda Tynan  
Liz Ullman  
Elissa Unkel  
Brian Vallee  
Ken Valvano

Glenn Vanpell  
Raymond Vincent  
Tony Viola  
Joseph Volosin  
Lisa VonTish  
Robert Waitt  
Joanne Wavro  
Dawn Weber

Michele Weiss  
Tom Whitaker  
Harry Wille

Michele Willis  
Rich Wisenfelder  
Jeff Witczak

Robert Wolf  
Terry Woods  
Suzanne Worrell

Kim Wriolie  
Aloysius Yanas  
Cathy Yates



An early morning pause in front of the cafeteria finds these underclassmen, "comparing notes."





Laura Yuhas  
Greg Zajac  
Patty Zakazewski  
Ros Zalaznick  
Dawn Zaleski  
Joanne Zarick  
Stephen Zerilli  
Mike Zielinski



Frank Zuccaro  
Karen Zupko



## Opening Night

Twenty years is more than a lifetime to most high school students. If you decided right now to be an expert in computer technology, a black belt in karate, or even President of the United States and you concentrated all, or even most, of your energy into that one goal, would you make it?

Eleventh grader, Lori Ann Foster, is headed for a career in performing arts, she hopes. Here we are on opening night, 2003.

I guess everyone on opening night always gets a few jitters, but I still feel great! In every aspect I feel fantastic! LOOK AT ME! Here I am doing what I've always dreamed of doing. I know it's real because I can really feel it!

Now I can show everyone what I can do, and I can make them see how much I enjoy entertaining them. This is a feeling that no one would be able to hide. Ever since I was little the only kind of attention that satisfied me was the thought of just making people happy, and the only way I could do it was by putting on a different face and acting differently. I've always had this feeling that I was born to do this so I'm gonna get up and do what I do best!

Hold the applause, now, for 2003.



Lunch period allows Georgina Macaluso to send a friend a carnation, through the Student Council.



A devilish junior, Gina Rispoli, demonstrates mild antagonism every underclassperson feels toward the exiting seniors around 12:08.



# Juniors

Not only is the class of '84 positively oriented and enthusiastic, but they also gave much time and energy to class activities this year. The main objective this year was to raise as much money as possible to prepare for senior expenses next year. This Junior class has sold cookies, candy, and decorative shoelaces.

The officers have their own responsibilities, but the rest of the work is handled on a voluntary basis. Their advisor, Mrs. Jardula, states, "I think it is a privilege to work with other dedicated advisors and class officers as well as the class members. I think they are all great." She became class advisor because, "I enjoy the kids in class and even more after school."

Mrs. Jardula knows that it's difficult to divide time between teaching and being an advisor, but with efficient people, it's easier. She felt that the success of the prom in May made all the work seem worthwhile, so much so that she almost wishes the class of '84 would never graduate . . . almost.



**Junior Class Officers:** Ralph Howardson, Treas; Sue Kraivec, Pres; Chris Barbella, Sec'y; Michele Dzergoski, Sec'y; Jeff Reagan, Executive Council Member.

**Junior Class Advisors:** Mrs. Jardula, Head Advisor, Mrs. Carosh, Mrs. Ludlow. Miss Johnson not photographed.



## My Friend . . .

I have tomorrow  
in my dreams of today.

I am the future  
I'll find my way.

You are yesterday  
Gone like our sun.

You are the memories  
Fading one by one.

Today when I saw you  
I remembered our past.

We shared something wonderful  
It just didn't last.

I can't stay any longer  
I have to move on.

To look for the future  
Yesterday is gone.



Submitted by Diane Delfino  
Dedicated to Cheryl Krumm  
who died on August 17, 1982







# SENIORS





Arthur Almeida  
Liza Susan Alvarado  
Robert Alvear  
John Anderson



Rob Anthony  
Leah Antone  
Debra Ann Antonides  
Cindy Appell



Frank Auriemmo  
Marcy Bailey  
Danielle B. Balsamo  
Joe Balzamo



Mary Bartlinski  
Christopher M. Basso  
Ed Baszak  
Thomas Battaglia



Jessica Bauer  
Jean Marie Baumann  
Dawn Baxter  
Jacqueline Bebert







Runner Lisa Mitrosky shows that boys aren't the only ones who benefit from "pumping iron."

## On The Track To Success

"I love to win." Everyone does, but for Lisa Mitrosky, it's practically an everyday occurrence. Her zeal to compete has given her both motivation and victory.

Lisa's long line of track meets and relays began in 9th grade when she joined Spring Track. From there on her sneakers led her to 11th grade and the State Sectional championship. Since that goal has been attained, Lisa now sets her sights on winning in state competition.

"I love to run, really. You get to travel to different towns and meet a lot of people," explains Lisa. But running isn't the only event she participates in. The long jump helped her to win the

state sectionals. Besides that, Lisa takes part in shot put, discus, and javelin event.

Knowing graduation isn't so far off, Lisa has a good idea of what she's going to do after high school. Hopefully attending either Villanova, Perdue or Colorado State, she will major in Chemistry and join the university track team.

Setting goals and reaching them is one thing Lisa Mitrosky enjoys doing, but she realizes you have to "learn how to win and lose, especially lose." Having both won and lost some, Lisa still keeps reaching high and proving that she is a true athlete.

ARTHUR ALMEIDA: 10 Wilmot Rd., Sayre. Gymnastics 2, 3, Capt. 4. LIZA SUSAN ALVARADO: 13 Fanwood Dr., Sayre., Spanish Club 2; FBLA Sec'y 3. ROBERT ALVEAR: 45 Jensen Rd. Sayre. JOHN ANDERSON: 44 Kenneth Pl., Parlin. ROB ANTHONY: 17 Cheyenne Dr., Parlin, Wrestling 2, 3, 4. LEAH ANTONIE: 29 William St., Old Bridge. DEBRA ANN ANTONIDES: 78 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. FSA 4; Stage Crew 3. CINDY APPELL: 23 Ida St., Sayre. Girls' Basketball Mgr. 3. FRANK AURIEMMO: 25 Liberty St., Morgan. Football 2; Wrestling 3, 4. MARCY BAILEY: 3147 Washington Rd., Parlin. Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4. DANIELLE B. BALSAMO: 5 Cottonwood Dr., Sayre. **Images** 2; Stylists of Sayre. 3, 4. JOE BALZAMO: 103 N. Edward St., Sayre. MARY BARTLINSKI: 18 Muth St., So. Amboy. Marching Band 2, 3, 4. CHRISTOPHER M. BASSO: 57 Harrison Pl., Parlin. JV Baseball 2; Student Council 4. ED BASZAK: 75 Harding Ave., Parlin. THOMAS BATTAGLIA: 1 Anne Terr., So. Amboy. Football 2, 3, Capt. 4; Science League 3. JESSICA BAUER: 5 Wick Dr., Sayre. **Quo Vadis** 2, Activities Ed. 3, Business Mgr., Ed-in-Chief 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish H.S. 2, 3, 4; Echo-Lites 2; NHS 3, 4. JEAN MARIE BAUMANN: 14 Greenhill Ave., Parlin. Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Stage Crew 2; **Quo Vadis** 3, Faculty Ed. 4; Games Club Sec'y 3; Drama 3, 4; Spring Musical 3. DAWN BAXTER: 35 Holly Dr., Parlin. OM 2; French Club 2, V. Pres. 3, 4; **Quo Vadis**, Layout Ed. 4. JACQUELINE BEBERT: 7 Cambridge Dr., Parlin. FSA Treas. 3; FBLA 3, 4.



Lenny Beck  
Nadine Becker  
Judith A. Berardicelli  
Judi Beth Bernicker



Paul Binder  
Lisa A. Blaszk  
Lori A. Blaszk  
Coleen Bloodgood



Susan M. Bodnar  
Laura Boehm  
Ron Bolton  
Micheline Bonnefin



Jacalyn Bouchard  
Cindy Bozan  
John Brady  
Joy Brady



LENNY BECK: 142 Marsh Ave., Sayre. German Club. 2, 4. NADINE BECKER: 28 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. French Club 2, 3; Wrestling Mgr. 2, 3, 4. JUDITH A. BERARDICELLI: 14 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. Field Hockey Mgr. 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Sec'y; Chorus 3, 4; Spring Musical 3; FSA 4; Student Council 4; **Quo Vadis** 2, 3, 4; MCAHS 3, 4. JUDI BETH BERNICKER: 19 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FSA 4; Paint & Powder 2. PAUL BINDER: 3215 Bordentown Ave., Sayre. LISA A. BLASZKA: 428 Main St., Sayre. **Quo Vadis** 4; Softball 4. LORI A. BLASZKA: 42 Main St.,

Sayre. Cheerleader 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Library Council 3; Sr. Class Treas. COLEEN BLOODGOOD: Crestview Apt. 5-2A, Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish HS 2, 3, 4; Math Club Sec'y 2, 3, 4; **Images** Typing Ed. 3, Writing Co-Ed. 4; NHS 3, 4; **Quo Vadis** Typing & Activities Ed. 3, Managing Ed. 4. SUSAN M. BODNAR: 21 Becker Dr., Parlin. LAURA BOEHM: 44 Nickel Ave., Sayre. RON BOLTON: 55 Jensen Rd., Sayre. Wrestling 3, 4. MICHELINE BONNEFIN: 24 Wilson Ave., Parlin. FSA 2. JACALYN BOUCHARD: 12 Thomas Ave., So. Amboy. Winter Track 2; Cross Country 2; Spring

Track 2; Student Council 3, 4. CINDY BOZAN: 200 Bayview Ave., So. Amboy. Spring Musical 2; Paint & Powder 3; Flag Squad 2, Capt. 3. JOHN BRADY: 4 Vincent St., Parlin. Wrestling 2, 3. JOY BRADY: 24 Campbell Dr., Parlin. MICHAEL BRADY: 4 Vincent St., Parlin. Soccer 2, 3, 4. MARIE ELENA BRAITSCH: 21 Vincent St., Parlin. DECA 4. JOE BRAND: 31 Lee Ave., So. Amboy. JV Football 2; Football 3; JV Basketball 2; Basketball 3, 4; JV Baseball 2; Baseball 3, 4. STAMATIS BRATSANO: 10 Dolan Ave., Sayre.





Michael Brady  
Marie Elena Braitsch  
Joe Brand  
Stamatis Bratsano

## DOUBLE PROFILES

# Reflecting Images

Imagine yourself looking into crystal clear waters and seeing yourself. To you it's only a reflection, but for ten seniors here at SWMHS, this image may be a real person. The five senior sets of twins are: Lisa and Lori Blaszk, John and Mike Brady, Jeannie and Patti Harrison, Ray and Ron Miara, and Jean and Joan Targonski.

For Lisa and Lori, there's always

someone there to talk to. Jean and Joan can even share their clothes. After a while, the only problem is whose are whose?

But things are not always twice as much fun in twindom. There is always competition, for example, between Ray and Ron, who **both** play football. Jeannie and Patti admit that they're extra close, but dislike having to share

everything, especially birthdays.

Names getting mixed up, unfortunately, happens quite often. Right, John . . . I mean, Mike? All in all, though, our twins agree that they are lucky to have a live-in best friend.

They can also have a little fun by switching places and driving people crazy. That's something most of **us** couldn't pull off.



Clear your desks and prepare to take a visual test. Examine the pictures on this page and count the number of people in each photograph. Your choices are A) 1 B) 2 C) 3 D) 4. The correct answer is "B" for binary. Actually, pictured left to right are the binary pairs Ron and Ray Miara, Mike and John Brady, Jean and Joan Targonski, Lisa and Lori Blaszk, and Jeannie and Patti Harrison.





Glenn Brego  
Allison M. Bremmer  
Pat Brennan  
Bonnie Brewer



Jim Buckalew  
Janice M. Budny  
Sue Bufano  
Joyce A. Bukow



## PROFILE

# Jack-Of-All-Sports

The sports teams of SWMHS are represented by a many average players, but it is only once in a while do we find an outstanding player like Paul Ortiz. Reflecting upon his earlier years, this senior sensation comments, "The best feeling I've ever had was winning my first high school football game."

A native of Newark and in a family of six, Paul first started playing organized sports with the Sayreville Leprechauns and eventually advanced himself to the junior high football and freshman basketball. He's been making SWMHS history ever since. Being an all county wide receiver, Paul leads the Bomber football team as safety and wide receiver. He also keeps the Basketball Bombers in the "hoops" as a strong forward. In the future, he

plans to help out other teams when he attends Montclair State, Rutgers University or Lehigh University as a Business major.

Disappointed by this year's football season, Paul left this comment for future SWMHS players: "I have never seen a team that wanted to win as much as we did. There is no doubt in my mind that if the players keep the same attitude, our time of winning football will come." He also feels that more spectator participation, assemblies and pep rallies could boost the school spirit of the Senior High.

Summing up all the years at SWMHS Paul feels he developed a sense of responsibility and self-motivation. He concluded, "Going here gave me a good experience."



Does athlete Paul Ortiz really enjoy the academic aspects of SWMHS?





Theresa V. Buono  
William Burgermeister  
Ralph Burnett  
Kathy Burns



Charles Bush  
Karl Businski  
Kathleen P. Byrnes  
Arlette Callahan



Dawn Marie Cameron  
Mary Ellen Campbell  
Dan Capeci  
John Carney



Dave Carollo  
Barry Carr  
Joann Carr  
Debbie Carrano

GLENN BREGO: 14 Columbia Pl., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4. ALLISON M. BREMER: 7 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. Gymnastics 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Softball Mgr. 2, 3. PAT BRENNAN: 18 Spruce Lane, Parlin. Soccer 4. BONNIE BREWER: 22 Cherry Lane, Parlin. Soph. Class Sec'y; Jr. Class Sec'y; Student Council 2, 3. JIM BUCKALEW: 36 Hoffman Ave., Morgan. JANICE M. BUDNY: 24 Weber Av., Sayre. Spanish Club 4; German Club 4. SUZANNE BUFANO: 27 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. Wrestling Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; French H.S. 3, 4; NHS 3, 4. JOYCE A. BUKOW: 17 Baumer Rd., Sayre. THERESA V. BUONO: 100 Albert Dr., Parlin. Paint &

Powder 2; Biology Club 3; Spanish Club 3. WILLIAM BURGERMEISTER: 37 Campbell Dr., Parlin. Soccer 2, 3, 4; OM 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Math Club 3. RALPH BURNETT: 71 Haven Terr., Parlin. Golf 3, 4. KATHY BURNS: 29 Iroquois Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4. CHARLES BUSH: 26 Roosevelt Blvd., Parlin. Baseball 3. KARL BUSINSKI: 39 Cedar Terr., Parlin. KATHLEEN P. BYRNES: 281 Stevens Ave., Morgan. French Club 2; Library Council 3. ARLETTE CALLAHAN: 5 Calliope Rd., Sayre. Spanish Club 3; DECA Pres. 4; Paint & Powder 2, Pres. 3. DAWN MARIE CAMERON: 233 Schussler St., Morgan. Ecology Club 2, 3, 4;

Drama Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; FBLA 3. MARY ELLEN CAMPBELL: 49 Kierst St., Parlin. Gymnastics 2, 3. DAN CAPECI: 7 Schied Dr., Parlin. JOHN CARNEY: 1700 Old Chesapeake Rd., So. Amboy. DAVE CAROLLO: 161 Luke St., So. Amboy. BARRY CARR: 21 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. Winter Track 2. JOANN CARR: 21 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3; Spring Track 3; Class Rep. 3; **Images** Typing Ed. 4; Chorus 3, 4; Band Twirler 4. DEBBIE CARRANO: 6-11 Crestview Apts., Parlin.



Karen Carstens  
Mike Caruso  
Natalie Casale  
John Casella



Denise Ann Cassidy  
Eileen P. Cassidy  
Larry Castlegrant  
Christine Cejner



Kim Cenci  
Karen Chaplin  
Maria Chiacchiaro  
Dave J. Christensen



Kathleen Anne Clarke  
Kim Clarke  
Neil Cohen  
Darlene Collier



Kevin J. Comerford  
Edward J. Compta  
Edward Condiracci  
Maureen Coyle







Julianne Coyne  
Colleen Ann Crozier  
Scott Lear Cumber  
Maryam Elizabeth Cunliffe

## SWMHS Name Game

"Wharf Rat," "Edwin," "Figbert," "Dude," and "Bean" are all respectable members of the senior class, but who are they? Nicknames came from varied and strange sources, as the yearbook staff learned when they polled the class of '83 on the subject. Here are some of the more interesting examples:

Debra Ann Antonides, alias "Pipes":

I don't really know if you can call it a nickname, but in 10th grade Health class we were discussing poisons around the house, only I wasn't paying attention. Anyway, Mr. Helwig asked me what was under my sink and I said, "Pipes". The whole class cracked up including Mr. Helwig. By the next day everyone I knew, even some people who weren't in the class that day, were calling me "Pipes".

Ray Miara, alias FDR:

FDR means Full Day Ray. The Football team gave me the nickname because I was the only senior player on a full day schedule.

Matt Pachkowski, alias Skip:

I was thumbing through the **Preppie Handbook**, one day, when I came across a listing of all preppie nicknames. I thought it would be neat to adopt a new nickname, just for the heck of it. "Skip" had a certain ring to it so I asked my closest friends to call me it. Once "Skip" was published as my byline in the newspaper, the name stuck as everyone, students and teachers alike, began to call me it.



Bob Curotto  
Brian Curtis



Paul Cusumano  
Laurie Cypra

KAREN CARSTENS: 102 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. Pit Band 2, 3; Spring Musical 4; Marching Band 2, 3, Drum Majorette 3, 4. MIKE CARUSO: 37 Frederick Pl., Parlin. Soccer 2, 3, 4. NATALIE CA-SALE: 14 Spruce Lane, Parlin. JOHN CASELLA: 49 Holly Dr., Parlin. DENISE ANN CASSIDY: 46-1A Winding Wood Dr., Sayre. EILEEN CASSIDY: 82 Haven Terr., Parlin. LARRY CASTLEGRANT: 5 Scheid Dr., Parlin. CHRISTINE CEJNER: 114 Marsh Ave., Sayre. KIM CENCI: 82 Haven Terr., Parlin. KAREN CHAPLIN: 21 Eric Court, Parlin. Winter Track 2, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Mgr. 3; Library Council 3. MARIA CHIACCHIARO: 28 Walling St., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish HS 3, 4; **Echo-Lites** 2, 3; **Quo Vadis** 2; Soccer Mgr. 3. DAVE J. CHRISTENSEN: 33 Cypress Dr., Parlin. KATHLEEN ANNE CLARKE: 234 Morgan Ave., So. Amboy. Prom Committee 3. KIM CLARKE: 8 Avon Way, Parlin. Softball 3. NEIL COHEN: 19 Haven Terr., Parlin. Soccer 2; Winter Track 2, 3; Spring Track 2. DARLENE COLLIER: 18 Eulner St., Sayre.

Marching Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3. KEVIN J. COMERFORD: 8 Cori St., Parlin. Student Council 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; DECA 4; Stage Crew 2; NHS 3, 4. EDWARD COMPTA: 42 Jensen Rd., Sayre. EDWARD CONDORACCI: 88 Cleveland Ave., Parlin. JV Baseball 2; Baseball 3, 4; JV Basketball 2, 3. MAUREEN COYLE: 7 Maple St., Parlin. Marching Band 2; Spanish Club 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Boys' Basketball Mgr. 2. JULIANNE COYNE: 48 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. Gymnastics 2; Spanish Club 2. COLLEEN ANN CROZIER: 3 Dusko Dr., Parlin. JV Basketball 2, 3; Basketball 4; Softball 2, 3, 4. SCOTT LEAR CUMBER: 238 Kath St., So. Amboy. MARYAM ELIZABETH CUNLIFFE: 27 Jensen Rd., Sayre. Stage Crew 2. BOB CUROTTO: 13 Jensen Rd., Sayre. Football 2, 4. BRIAN CURTIS: 45 Campbell Dr., Parlin. PAUL CUSUMANO: 49 Vineyard Ave., So. Amboy. Spanish Club 2, 3; Stage Crew 2; Spanish HS 3, 4; **Echo-Lites** 3. LAURIE CYPRA: 157 Standiford Ave., Sayre.



# Class-ic Voice

Judy Berardicelli, a senior here at SWMHS, is an accomplished vocalist and guitarist. She began her singing career as a fourth grader at Eisenhower Grammar School in their annual talent show. Now Judy is a member of the SWMHS Chorus, St. Mary's Folk Group and the Diocese of Metuchen Festival Choir. Last year she attended the Middlesex County Arts High School, where she was honored with the Outstanding Vocal Student Award. She also sings at weddings, banquets, and other affairs.

She names the high point of her career as her last performance with a close friend. They often sang together at mass. For this occasion they were singing their favorite song for the last time. "The song was so perfect that we cried as we sang. When we had finished, we looked around and saw that the whole congregation was crying with us." The beauty of Judy's story is truly equal to the power of her voice.

Judy hopes to continue her musical endeavors by attending Georgian Court, Kean College, or Westminster Choir College. She would like to be a professional performer and eventually settle into teaching.



Mike Dail  
Bruce Damato



Richard Dankovich  
Paul L.R. D'Arpa



Vinnie DeChiara  
Douglas A. Decker



John DeForne  
Dina Marie DelGesso  
Lawrence DelGuercio  
Debbie Deliman



Ken Dempkowski  
Donald DePasquale  
Steve DiAngelis  
Janet Diaz







The Christmas spirit beamed through Brunswick Square Mall as Judy Berardicelli soloed "O Holy Night."



Tom DiBenedetto  
Amy Dietsch



Annette Dill  
Paul DiSciullo



George Dittmer III  
Jill E. Dolan

MIKE DAIL: 40 Harrison St., Sayre. BRUCE DAMATO: 42 Zaleski Dr., Sayre. RICHARD DANKOVCIK: 228 Tenth St., So. Amboy. Biology Club 2; Chess Club 2; Games Club 3; Library Council 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, Treas. 4. PAUL L.R. D'ARPA: 39 Kendall Dr., Sayre. Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Track 2, 3. VINNIE DECHIARA: 61 Haven Terr., Parlin. Wrestling 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3. DOUGLAS A. DECKER: 17 Surrey Lane, Parlin. JOHN DEFORNE: 42 Reid St., Parlin. DINA MARIÉ DELGESSO: 34 Marcia St., Parlin. Drill Team

2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; FBLA 4. LAWRENCE DELGUERCIO: 23 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. DEBBIE DELIMAN: 33 Kearney Rd., So Amboy. Stage Crew 2. KEN DEMPkowski: 33 Kierst St., Parlin. DONALD DEPASQUALE: 23 Stevenson St., Parlin. Ecology Club 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; **Quo Vadis** 2; **Echo-Lites** 2; Business Mgr. 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; Drama Club 2; FBLA 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Spanish HS 3, 4. STEVE DIANGELIS: 13 Dusko Dr., Parlin.

Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Studio Band 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Biology Club 2. JANET DIAZ: 5-7 Skytop Gardens, Parlin. TOM DIBENEDETTO: 120 Collidge Ave., Parlin. AMY DIETSCH: 11 Pershing Ave., Sayre. ANNETTE DILL: 2948 Washington Rd., Parlin. Spring Track Mgr. 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Winter Track Mgr. 3, 4. PAUL DISCIULLO: 15 Sherwood Rd., Parlin. GEORGE DITTMER III: 34 Elm Terr., Parlin. JILL E. DOLAN: 11 Roma St., Sayre. JV Basketball 2, 3.



Judith A. Dolan  
 Laura M. Downes  
 Greg Drohan  
 John T. Dyczok



Tony Esposito  
 Melanie Fallon  
 Michael Fallon  
 John Fanok



Colleen Fargo  
 Carmine Fauci



Bob Fazekas  
 Donald Fehl



Keri Fenstermaker  
 Kevin J. Ferguson



## SPRIT OF '83

With prices climbing and condominiums going up in your once favorite spots, is there anything good about inflation? Well, there is the rise in school spirit to consider. According to the answers to questionnaires this past September, more than half the seniors said their school spirit had increased since sophomore year.

When the profound question of "Why?" came up, the responses varied. "Because I'm a senior!", "high school only comes once - you should enjoy it," or "our teams are getting better." A more visible answer could be in the actions of the members of the Class of '83. Many of these seniors go to their favorite sports events and "root" the players to victory. There seems to be a rise in volunteers for preparation for class activities. When tickets for a dance or prom go on sale, the quota is quickly filled up as class members eagerly prepare for another get-together. The class of '83 seems to enjoy getting groups together after school activities and just celebrating being a member of a "Bomber" team.

But is school spirit really needed? Can we survive without it? The SWMHS Student Council came up with the definitive answer, "School spirit provides the vitality to make school a more rewarding experience." The class of '83 has set an example to attain this ideal.





Patrick Ferugson  
Sal Ferrigno  
Ivan Ferro  
Ken Festino



Stacie Field  
Michael Fingerlin  
Lisa Firestine  
Catherine Fischer



Theresa Fischer  
Bernadette Fitzpatrick  
Brian Flaherty  
Patricia Dawn Fogarty

JUDITH A. DOLAN: 190 Grove St., So. Amboy. Rifle Squad 2, 3. LAURA M. DOWNES: 23 Norton St., So. Amboy. Library Council 2. GREG DROHAN: 6 Eric Ct., Parlin. JOHN T. DY CZOK: 109 Kendall Dr., Parlin. TONY ESPOSITO: 35 Albert Dr., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4. MELANIE FALLON: 14-5 Skytop Gardens, Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Chorus Treas. 3. MICHAEL FALLON: 52 Richards Dr., Parlin. JOHN FANOK: 46 Weber Ave., Sayre. COLLEEN FARGO: 161 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Math Club V. Pres. 2, Treas. 3; Biology Club Sec'y 3; Ecology Club Pres. 3; **Quo Vadis** 4. CARMINE FAUCI: 51 Haven Terr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Spring Musical 2; **Quo Vadis** 4; Stage Crew 4. BOB FAZEKAS: 178 Grove St., So. Amboy.

DONALD FEHL: 42 Ash Terr., Parlin. KERI FENSTERMAKER: 191 Washington Rd., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3; Girls' Gymnastics Mgr. 2, 3; Spanish HS 3, 4. KEVIN J. FERGUSON: 197 Manor St., So. Amboy. Drama 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; **Echo-Lites** 2, Feature Ed. 3, 4; **Quo Vadis** 2; Stage Crew 2; Spanish Club 2; Marching Band 3, Section Leader 4; Chorus 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish HS 3, 4. PATRICK FERGUSON: 337 Oak St., So. Amboy. SAL FERRIGNO: 15 Baumer Rd., Sayre. IVAN FERRO: 73 Zaleski Dr., Sayre. Golf 2, Co-Capt. 3, Capt. 4. KEN FESTINO: 13 N. Minnisink Ave., Sayre. STACIE FIELD: 48 Scheid Dr., Parlin. Class V. Pres. 2; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 3, 4. MICHAEL FINGERLIN: 4 Willow Ct.,

Sayre. LISA FIRESTINE: 65 Weber Ave., Sayre. Library Council 2; FSA 2, 3. CATHERINE FISCHER: 207 Johnson's Ln., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2, 3; Spring Track 3, Mgr. 2. THERESA FISCHER: 12 Ash Terr., Parlin. FSA 2, V. Pres. 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; **Quo Vadis** 2; NHS 3. BERNADETTE FITZPATRICK: 30 Ash Terr., Parlin. German Club 2, 3; FSA 2, FBLA 3; Mgr. Boys' Gymnastics 3, 4. BRIAN FLAHERTY: 244 10th St., So. Amboy. Soccer 2; German Club 2; FBLA 3. PATRICIA DAWN FOGARTY: 7 Grand St., So. Amboy. French Club 2.

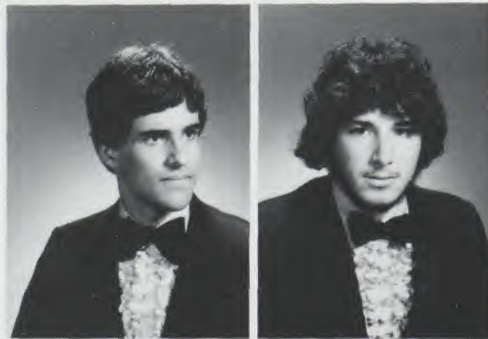


# ACTING DUO

Being called Greasers hasn't bothered Barbara McDonald and Kathy Grau because it reminded them of their involvement in the community theatre, a direction they chose in order to extend themselves beyond the boundaries of high school drama.

Both Barbara and Kathy decided theatre was for them after performing in the high school production of **West Side Story** in 1981. By January, 1982, they had joined the St. Lawrence Playhouse in Lawrence Harbor. Both girls performed in the community version of **Grease** and have helped with scenery in several performances. In community theatre "the cast is the crew," they agreed. Kathy also directed **A Christmas Carol** in which Barbara performed. Barbara was enthusiastic about being directed by Kathy: "Communication was better with someone my own age. She really listened to my opinion more than anyone else would have."

The senior actresses plan to continue activity in the theatre; Kathy has set her short range goal attending Mason Gross School of the Arts and a longer range one on becoming an Equity member. Barbara plans a career in physical therapy but will "keep going on" in performing for the personal satisfaction it provides.



Charles J. Foschini  
Chris Frazzitta



Helen Constance Freid  
Beth A. Freyer



Mark Fusco  
James Gallagher

CHARLES J. FOSCHINI: 79 Orchard St., So. Amboy. NHS 3, 4; French Club 3, Pres. 4; Games Club 3; Biology Club 3; Swim Team 3, 4. CHRIS FRAZZITTA: 88 Albert Dr., Parlin. HELEN CONSTANCE FREID: 37 Marcia St., Parlin. Marching Band 2; **Images** 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Paint & Powder 3; Stage Crew 4. BETH A. FREYER: 128 Buchanan Ave., Parlin. JV Basketball 2, 3. MARK FUSCO: 11 Creamer Dr., Parlin. Wrestling 3. JAMES GALLAGHER: 4 Becker Dr., Parlin. JV Soccer 2, 3; Soccer 4. MARK GALLAGHER: 25 Cori St., Parlin. MARIA GANCI: 15 Piccadilly Circus, Sayre. **Images** 4. ALFRED E. GAWRON: 23 Lee Ave., So. Amboy.

TERESA GEIGER: 11 Patton Dr., Sayre. Stage Crew 2, 3; Drama Club 2; French Club 4. JOSEPH GELETA: 21 Albert Dr., Parlin. Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2; Spring Musical 2, 3; Chorus 3; Spanish Club 4; Fall Drama 4. KARYN GELLIS: 17 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. DOREEN GENUA: 33 Nickel Ave., Sayre. French Club 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; **Images** 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Winter Track 3, 4; NHS 3, Sec'y 4; FTA 3; FSA 4; FBLA 4. NANCY GERARD: 52 Such St., Parlin. Marching Band 2; Drill Team Co-Capt. 3; Capt. 4; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 4. SUSAN GIESLER: 25 Haven Terr., Parlin. THOMAS GILBERT: 15

Haven Terr., Parlin. Golf 2; Trach 2. ERIC GILKIE: 208 Main St., Sayre. LORI ANN GILLETTE: 12 Rhode St., Sayre. RAYMOND GINMAN: 63 Smullen St., Sayre. Winter Track 2, 4; Spring Track 2, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Biology Club 3; Treas. 4. LINDA GOODSPEED: 55 Smullen St., Sayre. Marching Band 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4. STEVEN GRABAS: 124 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Light Crew 2, 3, 4. KATHLEEN GRAU: 245 Midland Ave., So. Amboy. Stage Crew 2, 3; Drama 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; Boys' Tennis Mgr. 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; OM 3.





Mark Gallagher  
Maria Ganci  
Alfred E. Gawron  
Teresa Geiger



Joseph Geleta  
Karyn Gellis  
Doreen Genua  
Nancy Gerard



Susan B. Giesler  
Thomas Gilbert  
Eric Gilkie  
Lori Ann Gillette



Raymond Ginman  
Linda Goodspeed  
Steven Grabas  
Kathy Grau



Twinkies and wine go together as well as apple pie and ice cream, or even chips and dip, right? So says Kathy Grau, who offers this combination to Barbara McDonald, in their reenactment of this scene from **Grease**.



Beth Grimes  
Robert Gullo  
Thomas Gunia  
Robert Halmi



David Haltli  
Kathy Haney  
Darryl Hansel  
Daryn A. Hanson



Danielle Harding  
Kelly Harrigan  
Jeannie Harrison  
Patti Harrison



Thomas R. Hartman  
Irene Hauber  
Kirstin Elizabeth Heise  
Jeff Hellinger



The old adage "the hand is quicker than the eye" is aptly demonstrated by the juggling of Dave Saltzman.





BETH GRIMES: 26 Elm Terr., Parlin. Spanish HS 3, 4. ROBERT GULLO: 33 Iroquois Dr., Parlin. Cross Country 2, 3; JV Wrestling 2; Wrestling 3, 4; JV Baseball 2; Class Treas. 3; Student Council 2, 3. THOMAS GUNIA: 57 Merritt Ave., So. Amboy. Cross Country 2; Winter Track 2; NHS 3, 4. ROBERT HALMI: 31 Robin Hood Dr., Parlin. DAVID HALTLI: 119 Parker St., So. Amboy. KATHY HANEY: 105 Jackson Ave., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; FSA 2, Treas. 3. DARRYL HANSEL: 3 James St., Sayre. DARYN A. HANSON: 61 Scott Ave., So. Amboy. Library Council 2, 3, Pres. 4; **Echo Lites** 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; French Club 4. DANIELLE HARDING: 34 Cedar Terr., Parlin. Boys' Gymnastics Mgr. 2. KELLY HARRIGAN: 3 Amherst Pl., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; German HS V. Pres. 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Paint & Powder 2, 3. JEANNIE HARRISON: 27 Rota Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Student Council 4. PATTI HARRISON: 27 Rota Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Student Council 4. THOMAS R. HARTMAN: 90 Albert Dr., Parlin. Concert Band 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3. IRENE HAUBER: 198 Washington Rd., Sayre. KIRSTIN ELIZABETH HEISE: 37 Zaleski Dr., Sayre. Tennis 2, 3, Capt. 4; Drama 2. JEFF HELLINGER: 75 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. Concert Band 2; Pit Band 3, 4; Stage Crew 2; Swim Team 3, 4; Marching Band 4; German Club 2, 3, Treas. 4. PAUL E. HERRICK: 20 Jacobson St., Sayre. LORI HESTERHAGEN: 36 Elm Terr., Parlin. GREGG J. HIGGINS: 34 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. EILEEN MARIE HIMEY: 27 Charles St., Old Bridge. DOREEN HOGAN: 44 Meritt Ave., So. Amboy. LAURIE HOGARTH: 26 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.



Paul E. Herrick  
Lori Hesterhagen



Gregg J. Higgins  
Eileen Marie Himey



Doreen Hogan  
Laurie Hogarth

## Not Just Clowning Around

Juggling is something every successful high school student does well, what with homework, extra-curricular activities, friends, part-time jobs, and family commitments. However, Dave Saltzman took on juggling in a more literal sense in the spring of 1980. Inspired by a television demonstration and beginning with tennis balls, Dave invested at least five hours of self-directed practice per week. His best experience thus far has been stopping passers-by with an impromptu perfor-

mance on Madison Avenue.

Dave recently invested in some professional juggling materials, but part of his current act involves some personally designed props and jokes that always make him a hit at informal gatherings. He hopes to begin his sideline entertaining career with children's parties. Only then will he consider exploring the professional opportunities. From his experience, Dave assuredly declared, "Now I know that **real** clowns do exist."



## NOT A DRAG—RACING



Hardly touching the ground, this Camaro is capable of speeding Vinnie Kjersgaard toward the finish line.

A talk with Vinnie Kjersgaard about drag racing turned out to be a bit of a "racy" experience. First he discussed his Super Pro car, a '69 Camaro, built primarily by his father with help from Vinnie and friends. Already a meet winner at Raceway Park, Vinnie admitted he'd been a regular visitor there since he was seven years old, and refers to it as his "home track." Known to his fellow drivers and fans as "Raritan Vin", he indicated, "I knew what I was doing," with regard to his first win.

Vinnie acquired his knowledge from on-the-track observation as well as reading up on what's happening on area tracks. Of course, the hands-on rebuilding and customizing in his father's shop, Raritan Speed, where Vinnie is employed, must have helped. Vinnie averaged 28 hours per week there in his senior year at SWMHS.

His involvement in drag racing is still a hobby to Vinnie, but one that is interesting, fun, and demanding. His long range plans include building his own Pro car. The project cost of this car is \$80,000.00. Its potential with an ET (elapsed time) of seven seconds would be an acceleration of 180 mph in the quarter mile. Vinnie's diversified preparation and experience are speeding him toward his goal.

Glenn Hollowell  
Jeff Holsworth  
Brent Holup  
Diann Hoover



Gail Hope  
Peter Horbatt  
Robin Howells  
Ken Jablonski







Irene V. Jadwinski  
Jennifer Janson  
Glenn Jeannette  
Jill Jedrusiak

Drew T. Johnsen  
Francis Jones  
Marybeth Jones  
Molly Jones

MaryAnne Kaczynski  
Connie Kalamaras  
Manny Kalamaras  
Janet A. Kaminski

GLENN HOLLOWELL: 1425 Osage Rd., Sayre. JEFF HOLSWORTH: 29 Buchanan Ave., Parlin. JV Baseball 3. BRENT HOLUP: 20 Thomas St., So. Amboy. DIANN HOOVER: 106 Miller Ave., Sayre. Boys' Basketball Mgr. 2; Student Council 3, 4. GAIL HOPE: 325 Oak St., So. Amboy. Spanish Club 2; Marching Band 3. PETER HORBATT: 113 Wilson Ave., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Swim Team 3, 4. ROBIN HOWELLS: 145 Standiford Ave., Sayre. Spanish Club 2. KEN JABLONSKI: 17 Robin Hood Dr., Parlin. IRENE V.

JADWINSKI: 93 Ernston Rd., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2. JENNIFER JANSON: 6 Piech Pl., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish HS 3, 4. GLENN JEANNETTE: 58 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4. JILL JEDRUSIAK: 926 Rte. 9, Parlin. Spanish Club 2. DREW T. JOHNSEN: 150 Morris St., So. Amboy. DECA 4. FRANCIS JONES: 37 Birch Terr., Parlin. MARYBETH JONES: 13 Cypress Dr., Parlin. Student Council 2, 3, Pres. 4; Cross Country 2; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4. MOLLY

JONES: 19 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. Softball 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Spanish HS 3, 4. MARYANNE KACZYNSKI: 28 S. Minnisink Ave., Sayre. Basketball 2; Spanish Club 2. CONNIE KALAMARAS: 29 Rota Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4. MANNY KALAMARAS: 29 Rota Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 4; **Echo-Lites** 4. JANET A. KAMINSKI: 92 N. Edward St., Parlin. FTA 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Spring Musical 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.



David Karmin  
Rich Kausch



Brian Kearney  
Theresa Rose Kellert



James P. Kennovin  
Timothy J. Kieras



Kevin Kiernan  
Gary Kinsel



Cynthia Ann Kiyak  
Vin Kjersgaard



DAVID KARMIN: 34 Creamer Dr., Sayre. JV Soccer 2, 3; Varsity 4. RICH KAUSCH: 45 Deerfield Rd., Parlin. Soccer 3; Golf 3. BRIAN KEARNEY: 24 Marcia St., Parlin. THERESA ROSE KELLERT: 14 Marcia St., Parlin. Girls' Basketball Mgr. 2; Class V. Pres. 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; French Club 4. JAMES P. KENNOVIN: 743 Bordentown Ave., Sayre. TIMOTHY J. KIERSA: 8 Cedar Terr., Parlin. D&D Club 3, 4; Library Council 3, 4. KEVIN KIERNAN: 38 Kierst St., Parlin. Soccer 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4. GARY KINSEL: 37 Lee Ave., Sayre. CYNTHIA ANN KIYAK: 4 Albert Dr., Parlin. Field Hockey 2, 3; Winter Track 2; Spring Track 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; JV Softball 3; Softball 4. VIN KJERSGAARD: 36 Cedar Terr., Parlin. KEITH A. KNOELL: 4 Frank Ave., So. Amboy. Marching Band 2; Pit Band 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 4; Swim Team 3, 4; Games Club 3; Stage Crew 3; Math Club Pres. 4; Spanish Club 4; **Echo-Lites 4; Quo Vadis 4.** KATHLEEN KOLE: 12 Birch Terr., Parlin. JOAN KOLLER: 23 Albert Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2. KIM KOMINKIEWICZ: 103 Ernston Rd., Parlin. JV Basketball 2; Cheerleader 4. KIMBERLY KONKOWSKI: 19 Haag St., Sayre. **Quo Vadis 2;** Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; **Echo-Lites 2, 3;** NHS 3, 4; Spanish HS 3, 4. JOANNE LYNN KONOPKA: 97 Weber Ave., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FSA 2, 3; German Club 3; Spanish HS 3, 4. DIANE MARIE KOPROWICZ: 10 Burlington Rd., Parlin. French Club 2, 4. CINDY JOY KORNBLUM: 8 Piech Pl., Sayre. Drill Team 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Spanish HS 2, 3, 4; Baseball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 2, 3; Paint & Powder 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Football Mgr. 3, 4. EDWARD BERNARD KOSCIWICZ II: 6 Laurel St., So. Amboy. Chorus 2, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; **Echo-Lites 4.** JANET ROBIN KOTKIN: 57 Jensen Rd., Sayre. Stage Crew 2. ANNA KOTTARAS: 37 Holly Dr., Parlin. Biology Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; **Quo Vadis 2, 3, 4;** Spanish HS 2, 3, Sec'y 4; NHS 3, 4. CHERYL KOWALEWSKI: 501 Orchard Pl., So. Amboy. STEPHANIE S. KOWALSKI: 10 Gordon Ave., So. Amboy.



## SENIOR YEAR: A WRINKLE IN TIME

Senior year . . .

It means different things to different people. The sophomore dreams with nervous longing of the prom, a car, and a job. Mom and Dad seem to develop wrinkles just saying the words. College admissions personnel and military recruiters welcome seniors with a kind of greed. But how did the members of the Class of '83 feel?

Typical responses were the predictable "great", "old" and able to boss around underclasspeople. Elaine Michel couldn't understand anyone not loving it. Eileen Himey compared her high school years to World War II. Jean Baumann did not look forward to leaving. Kelly Ann Harrigan compared her situation to being in shock.

Perhaps Stephanie Skibicki spoke best for the class: "You're no longer a follower, but a leader."



Keith A. Knoell



Kathleen Kole  
Joan Koller



Kim Kominkiewicz  
Kimberly Konkowski



Joanne Lynn Konopka  
Diane Marie Koprowicz  
Cindy Joy Kornblum  
Edward Bernard Kosciwicz II



Janet Robin Kotkin  
Anna Kottaras  
Cheryl Ann Kowalewski  
Stephanie S. Kowalski



Carol Kowzan  
John M. Krall  
Russell Krause  
Thomas Kreseski



## SERVICE BOUND SENIORS

A trend increasing each year is that more of our young people are becoming a part of this country's armed forces. Two enlistees for each service were interviewed about their motivations and predictions regarding the services.

Both Joe McCartney and Reynaldo Roldan chose the U.S. Army. Joe will serve as a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division, full time. He chose this route as a result of careful consideration of the possibility of unemployment, the economy, and the opportunity for adventure the service might provide. A future student at either the

Marion Military Institute, West Point Prep, or West Point, Reynaldo hopes to become a lawyer. After graduating from one of these schools, he looks forward to a career with officer's benefits.

Senior Richard Blackford plans to make the U.S. Air Force his career. He wants to become a pilot by serving full time. Matt Pachkowski has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force ROTC program as a way of paying for college and establishing his medical career. This program will pay tuition for medical school so that Matt can become a flight surgeon.

John Brady feels that his enlistment in the U.S. Navy full time is right for him, and that the benefits later on will be great. Brian Flaherty also foresees benefits, the most important one being the respect his military status will merit. Brian has joined the U.S. Navy and plans to become an electrician on a ship.

The benefits of a military career as viewed by Joe, Brian, Reynaldo, Richard, Matt, and John were as diversified as the boys themselves, yet all seemed to recognize that their attitude toward their enlistments was crucial to their satisfaction and success.

Judy Krumbine  
Walt Krzyzkowski  
Alison Kulick  
John Kulin



Kim Kyu-Ok  
Matt Ladzinski  
Tim Lakowski  
Vickie Laikowski







Robin Larsen  
Lori Leccese  
Tamara Lehman  
Sharie Levenson



Marian Lipay  
Terri Liscio  
Christopher Lloyd  
Mary V. Locha



Linda Loughman  
Lisa Ann Lubin  
Kim Lukowitz  
Patricia Lynch

CAROL KOWZAN: 12 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish HS 2, 3, Pres. 4; NHS 3, 4; **Quo Vadis** 2, 3, 4. JOHN M. KRALL: 10 Rhode St., Sayre. Varsity Soccer 3, 4. RUSSELL KRAUSE: 11 Little Broadway, Sayre. THOMAS KRESKSI: 7 Burlew Pl., Parlin. Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; Spring Musical 2. JUDY KRUMBINE: 47 Such St., Parlin. DECA 3, 4; Varsity Boys' Basketball Mgr. 2; FBLA 3. WALT KRZYKOWSKI: 28 Gardner Pl., Parlin. ALISON KULICK: 88 Standiford Ave., Parlin. JOHN KULIN: 2 Cypress Dr., Parlin. Cross Country 2; Winter Track 2; Stage Crew 3; Jazz Band 4. KIM KYU-OK: 47 Corl St., Parlin. MATT LADZINSKI: 6 Kim Ann Pl., Parlin.

JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Golf 3. TIM LAKOMSKI: 3 Marcia St., Parlin. VICKIE LAIKOWSKI: 24 Dusko Dr., Parlin. Girls' Gymnastics Mgr. 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Treas. 3, V. Pres. 4; FTA 2, V. Pres. 3; **Quo Vadis** 3; Math Club 3; NHS 3, 4. ROBIN LARSEN: 309 Steven Ave., So. Amboy. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Library Council 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Boys' Spring Track Mgr. 2; Winter Track Mgr. 2; Stage Crew 2; Spring Track 3. LORI LECCESE: 22 Holly Dr., Parlin. French Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; French HS 3, 4; German Club 4. TAMARA LEHMAN: 2 Haven Terr., Parlin. Biology Club 3; Spanish Club 3. SHARIE LEVENSON: 4 Canterbury St., Sayre. MARIAN C. LI-

PAY: 73 Buttonwood Dr., Parlin. FSA 4. TERRI LISCIO: 5 Nimitz Pl., Sayre. CHRISTOPHER LLOYD: 14 Frederick Pl., Parlin. **Echo-Lites** 3, 4. MARY V. LOCHA: 192 Washington Rd., Sayre. LINDA LOUGHMAN: 10 Yorkshire Pl., Parlin. **Quo Vadis** 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; FBLA Treas. 3; NHS 3, 4; **Images** 4. LISA ANN LUBIN: 18 Eric St., Parlin. Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 2. KIM LUKOWITZ: 2 Joanne Ct., Sayre. French Club 2, 3, 4; **Echo-Lites** 2; **Quo Vadis** 2; FTA 3; Library Council 3; FBLA 4. PATRICIA LYNCH: 5 Deerfield Rd., Sayre. Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; JV Softball 3; Softball 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.



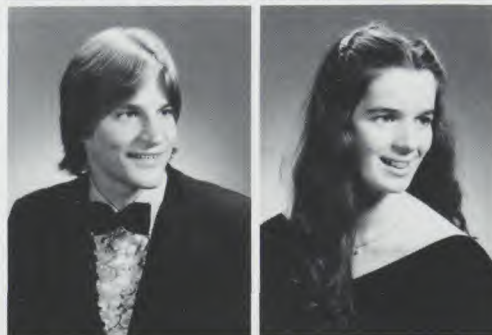
Coleen M. Lyons  
Robert Lyons



Joe McCartney  
Janice S. McCoy



Dan McCurdy  
Barbara Ann McDonald



Dan McGotty  
Maureen J. McGuire



# SELF-MADE

Over the years, SWMHS has produced many car mechanics, and this year is no exception. Jim Buckalew, a senior, has extensively worked on a '66 Mustang by rebuilding the engine, restoring the interior, replacing body parts, repairing the exterior and adding customizing touches. John Scanlon, also a senior, has completely rebuilt the engine of a Dodge van, as well as customizing it, inside and out.

Surprisingly neither has ever taken courses in mechanics. Both cited their best training experience as the work they have done on their own and their friends' cars.

There is always the element of danger when working with cars which both Jim and John recognize. Jim was once showered by acid when a battery exploded. John's most perilous experience involved turning on a compressor with a lift already in a raised position. This resulted in the car turning onto its side. Fortunately both Jim and John learned from their experiences.

Like most seniors, Jim and John are undecided as to their careers, but are considering the automotive field as one possibility. John emphasized that he has already saved himself quite a bit of money by doing his own work. Jim has even encouraged others to take up car repair: "Cars are always going to be around. It can only help you to know something about them."

COLEEN M. LYONS: 427 So. Pine Ave., So. Amboy. ROBERT LYONS: 480 So. Pine Ave., So. Amboy. JV Baseball 2, 3. JOE MCCARTNEY: 19-6 Ernston Rd., Parlin. JANICE S. MCCOY: 50 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. French Club 2, 3; Flag Squad 2. DAN MCCURDY: 17 Patton Dr., Sayre. BARBARA ANN MCDONALD: 6 Cypress Dr., Parlin. Spring Musical 2, 3; Boys' Tennis Mgr. 2; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 3, Sec'y

4. DAN MCGOTTY: 57 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. MAUREEN J. MCGUIRE: 16 Marcia St., Parlin. JV Basketball 2. KELLY MCKEON: 164 Parker St., So. Amboy. French Club 2. MOIRA MCNAMARA: 2 Sutton Pl., Parlin. MAUREEN MCSORLEY: 7 JoAnne Ct., Sayre. JV Basketball 2. VALERIE JEAN MCVEIGH: 210 Main St., Sayre. Gymnastics 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; Spring Musical 2. ANN MARIE MACALUSO: 92



# MECHANICS



Having the know-how to rebuild cars could build a bright future for Jim Buckalew and John Scanlon who pause here for a moment on their way to work.



Kelly McKeon  
Moira McNamara



Maureen McSorley  
Valerie Jean McVeigh



AnnMarie Macaluso  
Anthony Magliocco  
Ed Mahalick  
Steve E. Mahn



Thomas J. Makransky  
Angela Mancini  
Lonny Marcinczyk  
Joy Ellen Margolies

Cori St., Parlin. Cross Country 2, Capt. 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4. ANTHONY MAGLIOCCO: 47 Holly Dr., Parlin. ED MAHALICK: 26 Frederick Pl., Parlin. Cross Country 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4. STEVE E. MAHN: 22 Snyders Ave., Sayre. Spring Track 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3.

THOMAS J. MAKRANSKY: 12 Burlington Rd., Parlin. ANGELA MANCINI: 8 Lily St., Parlin, FSA 3. LONNY MARCINCZYK: 4-H Washington Rd., Sayre. JOY ELLEN MARGOLIES: 23 Martha Blvd., Parlin. French Club 2, Sec'y 3, 4; Drama Club 2; Stage Crew 2; Baseball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Football Mgr. 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; French HS 3, Pres. 4.



Karen L. Marino  
Denise Marsch  
Sharon Martens  
Daniel Martin



Joanne Matagrano  
Robert Matt  
Barbara Matthews  
Ron Matthews



Thomas Matysik  
Andrew Maze  
Catherine Mazzara  
Debbie Meany



## Memories, Pressed Between The Pages . . .



Is there such a thing as a good high school memory? After three years of trying to remember locker combinations, homework pages, and when and where the next quiz is going to "pop up," could one happily reminisce about their high school days?

Sports events often make memories. For instance, Ivan Ferro will remember that 1982 was the year the golf team came in third at the championships. The undefeated track team will always provide Doreen Genua with a fond memory of high school. Joy Brady will think of victorious plays in line soccer against the sophomores. Finally, mention of the sophomore float still brings a smile to Stacie Field's face, as she

recalls portraying a pig.

The sporting fields are not the only terrain for memory-making, however. A not so enthused Ken Dempkowski would rather not remember high school, but admitted to enjoying the "snow days." The marching band trip to Virginia will stay alive for Linda Meyer. Dan Prevosnak will always wonder if the "Super Bomber Combo" is still alive. Kathy Burns feels the agony of falling down in front of the "whole" school at the Almost Anything Goes assembly. Finally, John Casella will always hail Julius Caesar.

No doubt, every SWMHS senior can hail some fitting reminders of their high school "daze."





Jay Medlin  
Susan Meise  
Linda Meyer  
Ray Miara



Ron Miara  
Teresa L. Michalik



Elaine M. Michel  
Barbara Miller



Joyce Miller  
Beth Mills



Lisa Mitrosky  
Chris Mohr

KAREN L. MARINO: 61 Smullen St., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3; Chess Club 2; **Quo Vadis** 3. DENISE MARSCH: 52 Cori St., Parlin. Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4. SHARON MARTENS: 20 Haag St., Sayre. DANIEL MARTIN: 16 Rota Dr., Parlin. JOANNE MATA-GRANO: 58 Creamer Dr., Sayre. ROBERT MATT: 1 Juniper Ln., Parlin. BARBARA MATTHEWS: 386 Main St., Sayre. Basketball 2, 3. RON MATTHEWS: 3 Campbell Dr., Parlin. Soccer 2, 3, Capt. 4; Winter Track 3, 4; Spring Track 3, 4. ANDREW MAZE: 35 Scheid Dr., Parlin. French Club 2; Biology Club 2, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; **Echo-Lites** 2; **Quo Vadis** Curriculum & Faculty Ed. 3, 4; **Images** Ed. 3, 4; NHS 3, 4. DEBBIE MEANY: 37 Iroquois Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; FSA 2. JAY MEDLIN: 2 Kwitkowski Ct., Sayre. Class Pres. 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Golf 2. SUSAN MEISE: 364 Washington Rd., Sayre. Library Council 4. LINDA MEYER: 23 Eulner St., So. Amboy. Marching Band 2, 3. RAY MIARA: 36 William St., Sayre. Football 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2; Spring Track 2. RON MIARA: 36 William St., Sayre. Spring Track 2, 3, Capt. 4; Winter Track 2, 3, Capt. 4; Football 2, 3, 4. TERESA L. MICHALIK: 125 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. Soccer Mgr. 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Spanish Club 2. ELAINE M. MICHEL: 16 Birch Terr., Parlin. Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3; Spring Track 2, 3; Spanish Club 2. BARBARA MILLER: 46 Kendall Dr., Parlin. JOYCE MILLER: 16 Harrison St., Sayre. BETH MILLS: 44 Garfield Pl., Parlin. LISA MITROSKY: 1 Zaleski Dr., Sayre. Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Math Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; French HS 3, 4. CHRIS MOHR: 50 Harrison Pl., JV Baseball 2, Capt. 3; Baseball 4.



Cathy J. Morales  
Timothy Morales  
Michelle Moran  
Christine Mormak



Theresa Mosca  
Ellen Heather Mosulak  
Eileen A. Mrvicin  
Richard J. Mulligan



Michele Mureski  
Pat Murray  
Claudia Naglich  
Ken Nash



## An ET (Extra Terrific) Year

As the Class of '83 leaves behind their high school years, they'll "fer sure" remember to "phone home", inspired by this year's personalities, the fast talking, slow-witted Valley Girls and the extraordinarily lovable ET.

Also a permanent guest in most homes by '83 was an Atari system. Its bleep-bleeping, however, was no competition for the Who Farewell Concerts or the invasion of new wave-rockabilly by the Stray Cats. Compliments of the Monroes, this year's musical question had to be, "What do all the people know?"

Well, a few here at SWMHS really

knew how to dress, choosing sweat-suits, long polka-dotted tops, mini skirts, leg warmers, and last but not least, deer sweaters.

Yet, '82-'83 was not all a year of fads and entertainment. It brought the tragic Tylenol poisonings and a two month plus pro football strike. Much closer to home was the Sony Walkman controversy.

Leaving behind their friends and school, the Class of '83 will always retain memories of a sensational senior year. Without some of these fads and fashions, perhaps it would have been just another year.



Although Jean Marie Baumann displays the garb of today, she is thoroughly absorbed in a discussion of the world literature of the past.





Jeanne Marie Nehila  
Chris Neilson  
Sherry Lynn Neminski  
Richard Nixon

CATHY J. MORALES: 86 Cori St., Parlin. TIMOTHY MORALES: 86 Cori St., Parlin. MICHELLE MORAN: 12 Evelyn Terr., So. Amboy. Spanish Club 2, 3. CHRISTINE MORMAK: 782 Maple St., Old Bridge. JV Field Hockey 2; Field Hockey 3, Capt. 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4. THERESA MOSCA: 62 Creamer Dr., Sayre. Drill Team 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Stage Crew 3; FBLA 4. ELLEN HEATHER MOSULAK: 49 David St., Old Bridge. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Chorus 4; DECA 4. EILEEN A. MRVICIN: 24 Kathleen Pl., Parlin. Stage Crew 2; Stylists of Sayre. 3, 4. RICHARD J. MULLIGAN: 13 Wilmot Rd., Sayre. JV Baseball 3; Baseball 4. MICHELE MURESKI: 9 Campbell Dr., Parlin. Biology Club 2; Field Hockey Mgr. 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Paint & Powder 3; **Echo-Lites** 2, 3, 4. PAT MURRAY: 45 Holly Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Tennis 3, 4. CLAUDIA NAGLICH: 23 Marcia St., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; FSA 2; Paint & Powder 3; Stage Crew 3; Twirler 2, Capt. 3. KEN NASH: 2 Hemlock Dr., Parlin. JEANNE MARIE NEHILA: 32 Latham Cr., Parlin. Student Council 3, 4; JV Cheerleading Capt. 3; Cheerleading Capt. 4; Sr. Class Sec'y. CHRIS NEILSON: 2958 Washington Rd., Parlin. SHERRY LYNN NEMINSKI: 133 No. Edward St., Sayre. Soccer Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. 3. MOIRA ANN NORRINGTON: 34 Kendall Dr., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Ecology Club 2, V. Pres. 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3 Flag Co-Capt., Guard Capt. 4; **Quo Vadis** 3. MAUREEN O'CONNELL: 7 Anne Terr., So. Amboy. TARA MARIE O'CONNELL: 81 Merritt Ave., So. Amboy. JV Field Hockey 2, 3; JV Basketball 2. TERRY O'CONNER: 19 Sunrise Terr., Parlin. German Club Treas. 2, 3, 4; JV Wrestling 2, 3. MARY BETH O'DONNELL: 62 Such St., Parlin. Varsity Swim Team 2, 3; FSA 2, 3, Corres. Sec'y 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; Spring Track 2; **Quo Vadis** Sports Ed. 3; Class Rep. 2. MIKE O'HARE: 17 Glenwood Ave., Sayre. Basketball 2, 3, 4. JODY OLENIAC: 66 Washington Rd., Sayre. DANIEL ORLANDO: 22 Oakwood Dr., Sayre.



Moira Ann Norrington  
Maureen O'Connell



Tara Marie O'Connell  
Terry O'Connor



MaryBeth O'Donnell  
Mike O'Hare



Jody Oleniak  
Daniel Orlando



Paul Ortiz  
Lynn Osnato  
Matthew P. Pachkowski  
Patricia L. Paldino



Mary Palmowski  
Kim Pancurak  
Andy Parisio  
Dan Parker



PAUL ORTIZ: 33 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2. LYNN OSNATO: 33 Holly Dr., Parlin. **Quo Vadis** Typing Ed. 3; COE 4; FSA 4. MATTHEW P. PACHKOWSKI: 29 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. JV Soccer 2, 3; Soccer 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3; Spanish HS 2, 4; **Quo-Vadis** 2, 4; Tennis 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; **Echo-Lites** 3, 4; NHS 3, Pres. 4; OM 4; Science League 4; Math Club 4. PATRICIA L. PALDINO: 8 Vincent St., Sayre. FSA 2; DECA 4. MARY PALMOWSKI: 50 Hart St., Sayre. KIM PANCURAK: 5 Barbara Pl., Sayre. Class Treas. 2; Jr. Prom Committee 3; Class Sec'y 4; COE 4. ANDY PARISIO: 1 Cheyenne Dr., Sayre. DAN PARKER: 12 Harrison St.,

Sayre. KATHLEEN PASHLEY: 22 Gardner Pl., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; **Echo-Lites** 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3, Drum Major 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Biology Club 2; **Quo Vadis** 2. LAURIE PASQUALE: 104 Coolidge Ave., Parlin. SUSAN PASTERNAK: 9 Fielek Terr., Parlin. French Club 2, 3; Math Club 3, 4; Science League 2; Band 2; OM 3, 4; Games Club 3; Ecology Club 4; NHS 3, 4. PHIL PATALANO: 61 Kierst St., Parlin. Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; **Echo-Lites** 3, 4; PRATIK PATEL: 30 Frederick Pl., Sayre. Games Club 2, 3, 4. SCOTT PAUL: 96 Albert Dr., Parlin. Marching Band 2, 3; Band Capt. 4; Concert Band 2; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 2, 3;

Chess Club 2; Chorus 3; Games Club 4. SCOTT R. PAULSON: 36 Iroquois Dr., Parlin. Soccer 3, 4. MARIANA NUNES PEDRO: 29 Schmitt St., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3; Spanish HS 3; TAG 3, 4; MCAHS 3; **Quo Vadis** Copy Ed. 4. MARILYN PENA: 66 Marsh Ave., Sayre. MIKE PETERS: 12 Fielek Terr., Parlin. Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4. CYNTHIA PETERSON: 36 William St., Sayre. JV Winter Track 2, 3; Track 3. CYNTHIA PFEIFFER: 5 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. German Club 2, 3; Wrestling Mgr. 3. ANN MARIE PIEKARSKI: 25 Conrad St., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4. GREG PLATT: 16 Canal St., Sayre.

Kathleen Pashley  
Laurie Pasquale  
Susan Pasternak  
Phil Patalano





"Take me out to the ball game. . ."

So many little boys grow up dreaming of the day when they'll be old enough to play big league baseball. But what about all those little girls who also dream about the big leagues? What happens to them?

Well, as it turns out, right here in Sayreville lies the answer. No, it's not a date with a season ticket holder; it's the Sayreville Girls Softball League, one of the many which have spread across the country.

Most of the girls have been playing for three or four years; however, Patti Lynch has been playing since the third grade. This kind of experience pays off. By now Doreen Savona feels that "some of the players have the ability to compete in the boys' leagues."

Every girl in the league had memorable experience like hitting a homer which won a championship game. Lisa Firestine can also remember when hers, like every other team, messed up a game. The worst feeling for everyone is having to graduate because the playing age ends at 17. Finally when asked if they planned to continue playing, Carol Kowzan summed it up for all the rest of the big leaguers: "Of course!"

## DIAMOND DOLLS



Nothing can brighten these members of the Sayreville Girls Softball League more than the prospect of a winning season. Front: Doreen Savona, Patti Lynch. Back: Lisa Firestine, Carol Kowzan, Coleen Bloodgood, Dawn Baxter.



Pratik Patel  
Scott Paul



Scott R. Paulson  
Mariana Nunes Pedro  
Marilyn Pena  
Mike Peters



Cynthia Peterson  
Cynthia Pfeiffer  
Ann Marie Piekarski  
Greg Platt



# SAYREVILLE TROUBADOUR

"The worst day of my life had to be when I was sick, had to take my SAT's, and audition for All State Chorus in the span of a few hours." It looks like Kevin Ferguson's worst day may have turned out to be one of his best. He is now a member of New Jersey's All State Chorus. Everyone should have such bad days!

Kevin became a recognized singer when he won the lead in SWMHS's **West Side Story** as a sophomore. After that his career took off. He went on to perform in **Bye Bye Birdie** in his junior year and in **Carousel** as a sen-

ior. Kevin also developed and starred in the TAG production of **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**.

He travelled with the All State Chorus to the NJEA Convention in Atlantic City where he had a memorable time. Kevin described the best part of his experience: "To sing with those people for a receptive audience and to realize the beauty of the music I was helping to create sent a thrill through my body." And Kevin **promised** that he'd always remember that SWMHS gave him his start.



A feeling of accomplishment overcomes Kevin Ferguson as he reminisces on attaining All-State status.

Scott Poetsch  
Jill Poliny  
Patrick Popola  
Bill Post



William E. Post  
Lisa Potoski  
Diane Poweska  
Chris Poweski



Daniel Prevosnak  
Scott Prusecki  
Mark D. Przybylowski  
Rich Rankin





SCOTT POETSCH: 6 Miara St., Parlin. Swim Team 2, Capt. 3, 4; Football Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4. JILL DALE POLINY: RFD 1 Rt. 35, So. Amboy. PATRICK POPOLA: 68 Allison Dr., Parlin. BILL POST: 10 University Pl., Parlin. **Echo-Lites** Staff 2, Editorial Ed. 3, Ed.-in-Chief 4; Spanish Club 2; Chess Club 2; Stage Crew 2, Light Crew 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Math Club 4. WILLIAM E. POST: 200 Oak St., Sayre. LISA POTOSKI: 2 Washington Rd., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3; FSA 3. DIANE POWESKA: 77 Deerfield Rd., Parlin. CHRIS POWESKI: 46 Scott Ave., So. Amboy. DANIEL PREVOZNAK: 202 Jersey St., So. Amboy. Football 2, 3, Capt. 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Weight Training 2, 3, 4. SCOTT PRUSECKI: 96 Coolidge Ave., Parlin. MARK PRZYBYLOWSKI: 84 Whitehead Ave., Sayre. TAG 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; French HS 3, 4; Science League 4. RICH RANKIN: 10 Anne Terr., So. Amboy. Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4. STEVE RATICA: 179 Bayview Ave., So. Amboy. THOMAS A. REAGAN: 10 Lagoda St., Sayre. Track 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, Treas. 3, V. Pres. 4. CAROLINE REESE: 6-A Crestview Apts. Parlin. German Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Biology Club 2; Library Council 2, 3. CAROL L. RICHARDSON: 34 Little Broadway, Sayre. PAM RICHEL: 28

Oakwood Dr., Parlin. Swim Team 2; Class Rep. 2, FSA 4. REINALDO ROLDAN: 100 Wilson Ave., Parlin. Football 3, 4. MARY ROMA: 28 Jensen Rd., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; FSA 2; Make-up Crew 3; TAG 4; **Quo Vadis** 4. SCOTT ROONEY: 8 Center Ave., Parlin. RAY ROVIRA: 8 Deborah St., Sayre. JIM ROYLE: 127 Morgan Ave., So. Amboy. KEN RUDY: 6 N. Minnisink Ave., Sayre. Track 2, 3.



The captain of the basketball team, Mike Veronsky, demonstrates his unique overhand hookshot.



Steve Ratica  
Thomas A. Reagan  
Caroline Reese  
Carol L. Richardson

Pam Richel  
Brandon Roberts  
Reinaldo Roldan, Jr.  
Mary Roma

Scott Rooney  
Ray Rovira  
Jim Royle  
Ken Rudy



Matthew Ruszczyk  
Kathleen Rydzewski



David Saltzman  
Dina C. Sanzeri



## E-SPECIAL-LY BUSY

"Special" takes on new meaning when used to describe Laura Sullivan whose background and current interests made her a very special senior this year. Active in class activities, the Spanish Club, the Spanish Honor Society, and the newspaper staff, Laura also found time to manage the Boys' Basketball Team, participate as a member of the Girls' Gymnastic Team, and edit the senior section of this yearbook. A busy girl, wasn't she? And there was one more thing-Laura spent a minimum of fifteen hours per week giving her younger sister, Sheila, the special kind of attention she needed.

Sheila is truly a special person to Laura, her family, her friends, and to anyone who meets her. At thirteen, she is so severely brain damaged that she will never walk or talk. Laura has been caring for Sheila for seven years now, and felt a strong attachment to the "baby" since the day she first came home from the hospital. "I thought she belonged to me . . . that my mother had her so that I could have a real baby," Laura admitted.

In November, 1981, Sheila returned home from the hospital again, this time after a high risk operation in which her spine was fused to a metal rod. Without the operation, Sheila's physician had predicted within a year she would succumb to pneumonia. Laura described that homecoming as the best day in her life.

Laura's TAG project this year aided individuals less handicapped than Sheila. She helped the high school's Special Education Department tape various pieces for use by blind and other special students.

In the future, Laura plans to become a Special Education teacher, and later she hopes to help amend the laws regarding the handicapped. A bubbly smile from Sheila makes Laura's day worthwhile, a feeling she'd like to share with others. "Most people just don't appreciate the special people God gave us," Laura concluded.

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A snoozing Suzie Bufano uses a Kennedy Park bench as a nap place after an exhausting day at SWMHS.





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Just "Smurfing" around, Laura and Sheila take time to enjoy a few special moments at home.



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## PICTURE PERFECT MEMORIES

Many of us would like to paint our memories to ensure their lasting a life-time. Then there are people like Diane Poweska who take this statement more literally.

Interested in art since the 6th grade, Diane has been exploring her talents through such courses as Introduction to Design, Advanced Art and now Art Workshop. She has attended the Art Institution School for two years in preparation for art school after graduation.

Diane has made many projects over the year. She has dabbled in charcoal

pencil, pastels, wire and airbrushing, but painting is her favorite medium. Her original ideas come from books, magazines, and even Mr. Resh. Once they're completed, she says they stay at home in her room.

After three months, Diane has finished this year's project, one of her last works. She has drawn free hand, and then painted a Judas Priest cover for her boyfriend, Ken Festino. The project was detailed and she admits, "I would never have finished without help from my friends."

After months of hard work Diane Poweska can finally smile in relief as she proudly displays her project.







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After periods of Calculus, A.P. History, and Honors English, Mark Przybylowski requires the quick energy a school pizza provides.





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# TEN TO ONE

## WITH THE ODDS IN THEIR FAVOR

Being among the top ten in the graduating class is a great honor, but, of course, only one can be first. Number seven, Mark Przybylowski admitted, "I am content with being number seven, but I feel that class rank should not be overemphasized because it detracts from the real purpose of a high school education." Suzie Bufano, number eight, agreed, "The

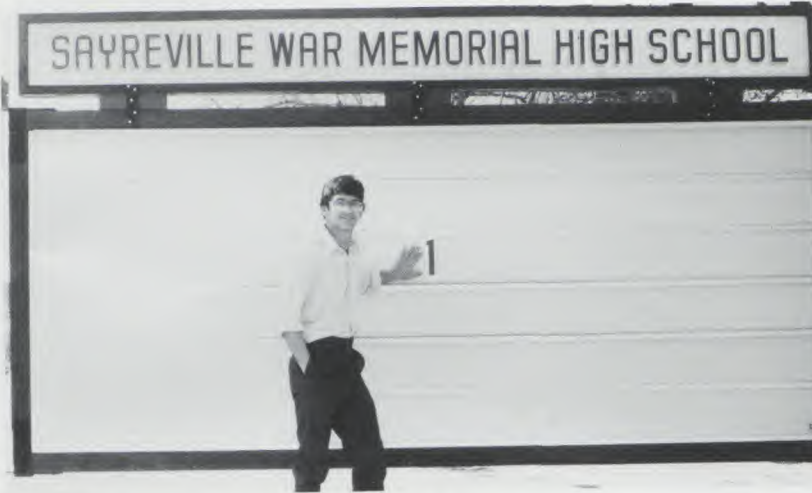
friends and experiences I've had during my three years at Sayreville High School are just as important to me as the education I've obtained."

Why is it great to be number three? "It's a prime number, get it?" said Andrea Spiegel. A little more serious, but just as proud, number nine Janet Vos felt that "By doing by best these past years, I have accomplished this

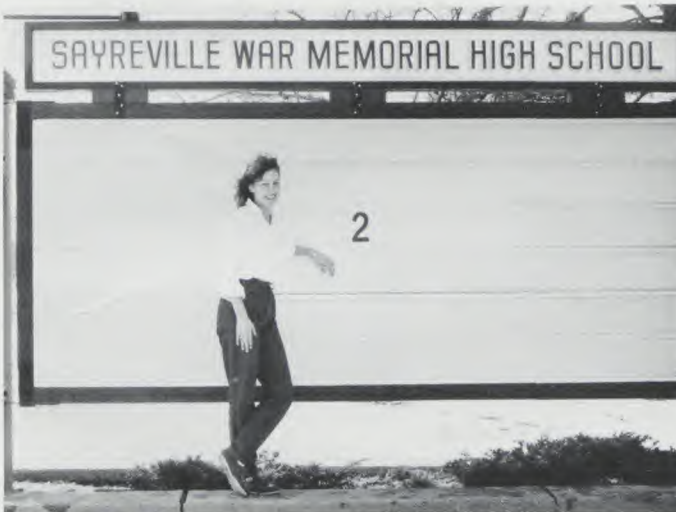
goal and feel that it was worth it."

Number four Jessica Bauer responded, "I'd just like to thank the four people who helped me get here: my parents, Ms. Sutherland, and four, but not last, me!" To Jeanne Harrison, number six, "I'm six times better than one." Helen Freid, number five, quoted Jefferson Airplane: "To be any more than all I am would be a lie." Dave Saltzman number ten, dreamed, "Bo Derek and I

A preview of Matt Pachkowski's valedictory speech included, "To' be the valedictorian of the Class of 1983 of SWMHS is indeed an honor I am very proud to hold. It is an academic goal that took a lot of hard work and determination, but the satisfaction and rewards made the effort worthwhile. Salutatorian Carol Kowzan simply replied, "The hardest thing in my high school career was thinking up a quote for this article. No, make that an acceptable quote!"



A proud Matt Pachkowski displays his placement "with class."



A smile on Salutatorian Carol Kowzan's face expresses her sense of achievement.



The 1983 "sign of success" consists of this year's numbers 3-10: 3-Andrea Spiegel, 4-Jessica Bauer, 5-Helen Freid, 6-Jeanne Harrison, 7-Mark Przybylowski, 8-Suzie Bufano, 9-Janet Vos, 10-Dave Saltzman.



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## A WELL-DIRECTED CLASS

With all the time required for planning new activities, it's a wonder the Senior Class officers had time to organize and successfully execute these activities. President Jay Medlin, Vice President Terri Kellert, Secretaries Jeanne Nehila and Kim Pancurak, and Treasurer Lori Blaszkza have also managed to raise school spirit. They all think that the class spirit has grown since sophomore year and that it had peaked during senior year.

They also feel that the class was very supportive of most activities. There was a great turnout at last year's Junior Prom and at this year's Home-

coming game. Without their advisors, Mrs. Groncki, Mrs. Lasko, Mrs. Gola, and Mrs. Moore, though, things might not have been so successful. Terri Kellert says the advisors to the Class of '83 were "the best" and were a great help through the years.

The officers planned a St. Valentine's Day dance as a final fund-raiser. They also promised a great prom, the annual Almost Anything Goes assembly, and an Easter candy sale.

Significant accomplishments behind and goals for the future, Jay Medlin still says, "It's hard work, but in the end, the rewards are greater than the task."



**Senior Class Officers:** Front: Kim Pancurak, Sec'y., Jeanne Nehila, Sec'y. Back: Terri Kellert, V. Pres., Jay Medlin, Pres., Lori Blaszkza, Treas.



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A devoted interest in after school activities is an important aspect of school spirit. Paul Ortiz, Jeanne Nehila, Ray Miara (LEFT), and Chris Mormak (ABOVE) are all "taking five" between their respective activities.



BELOW: Gazing at the Student Life section gives Laura Sullivan a brief reminder of her own busy life. RIGHT: After being blamed for losing that ever-evasive piece of copy, Ms. Bittle resorts to refuge in her classroom closet



## DIRECTING ALL THANKS

"I'm so glad we've had this time together. Just to have a laugh..." Actually, we had plenty of laughs. In fact, if there was a prize for the silliest bunch of yearbook members, we'd probably win hands down. Unconventional though we were, we still got our work done. It has once again come time to thank those people who helped us in the DIRECTION of success for this year's yearbook.

Thank you... to the lady with the abundance of orange cropping pencils, and nearly all the answers, Miss Donoghue... to Ms. Sutherland for a place of refuge for one harried Editor-in-Chief... to Mr. Geletei for our special passes... to Miss Sowa, Mrs. Jardula, and Mrs. Lasko for their food donations to near ravenous staff mem-

bers... to Mrs. Dulemba for the FSA pictures... to Greg Costich for his personal picture delivery service... to Bob Damato for some lovely printing... to the A207 custodians who let us stay late and never complained about the Reese's Pieces on the floor... finally to Mr. Dill and all other faculty members for their constant cooperation and support.

We'd also like to thank Ms. Bittle for keeping A207 a lively place, while being serious enough to help us put out a yearbook that we are truly proud of. We seniors hate to leave her because she always kept us laughing. A tear comes to the eye, but then we think of her in that disposable graduation cap.

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