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# LOOKING AROUND

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**Stride by stride**, Amanda Postre appears serious enough about gym class to be preparing for the 1984 Olympics.

**Looking through** the eyes of SWMHS students, the lower A wing is the least round-about way to get almost anywhere in the building.



**With every year** a championship year, Olympians of the Mind Nora Farrell, Rich Butchko, and Paul Travisano huddle with Ms. Sutherland to attempt to continue the winning tradition.





# ROUNDING-OUT '84

Life is a kind of a circle composed of the past, the present, and the future. School, a microcosm of life, is a dizzying "round" of homework, classes, extra curricular activities, all necessary for a "well-rounded" school experience. Circles can be found throughout the school-the locks on our lockers, each "circle" of friends, clock faces, school rings, and even the football huddle. How many times has an English teacher had a group "form a circle" to discuss a book? How about the circular contours of teachers' mouths as they respond to those little unexpected happenings? There's an often round pizza all the students look forward to for lunch. And what about the classroom lights that look like fans that should go round and round, particularly at the beginning of this school year as temperatures hovered around one-hundred degrees? It's time to stop talking in circles and time to get moving on **Quo Vadis '84**. Best of luck to those sophomores and juniors currently "rounding the bend" toward graduation. We'll be around

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A well-rounded school offers more than sports. Here Robert Rudowski sits tall after a hard session on the weights.



An early season match found Tony Viola trying to get the ball around some solid Panther defense.



# READY, AIM, GO-AL FOR IT!

Throughout a lifetime, any individual works toward a variety of goals, and essentially the process is always the same. First, the individual must define that goal, whether great or small. Perhaps it is an A on an English paper, the winning touchdown at Saturday's game, or perfecting a difficult musical arrangement. Maybe it is to score 1250 on the SAT or to set up one's own medical practice.

The next necessary step in achieving this goal is taking careful aim. That means, perhaps, carefully rewriting of

that paper, running an extra mile after a grueling football scrimmage, or putting the whole family through endless hours of painful "sour notes." It could mean giving up one night a week to take a preparatory course or even dedicating up to eight years of adult life to serious study.

Once the target has been clarified and the steps taken to bring it into reach, the test becomes to remain fixed on that goal, and that is the function of education. Aims, targets, and goals are familiar concepts to high

school students. In fact, they are a way of life for faculty and students alike. Some students just aim at getting out with a diploma. Others focus on intermediate targets such as activity participation that will inevitably mold them into community leaders. All share in the goal of making their years at SWMHS the "biggest and brightest" possible. Certainly the '83-'84 students have demonstrated working toward that goal.



**Goals are a necessary part of any endeavor.** Spring gym class found Lori Tomlinson aiming for this bullseye.



**BELOW:** Are goals really the key to success? For Mike Bouchard's interception and attempt to score for the Bombers, this is clearly apparent. **RIGHT:** It's not whether the game was won or lost but the quality of the half-time performance that concerned Wendy Holsworth during this exuberant routine accompanying trumpet solo *Sirocco*. **BELOW LEFT:** The blaring notes of "Joshua" from Don Kintz's trumpet can't break Shaun Ferguson and Mike Jaffe's concentration on the football team's last attempt for that extra point. **BELOW RIGHT:** English is not the subject Lori Chernow has on her mind as she not-so-patiently totals up the minutes she has left in the library.





# SWMHS—Always In Season



**ABOVE:** Cheering in the football season not only warms up the crowd, but seniors Sheri Szvarvus and Joanne Markulic who have the winter sports cheering season ahead. **RIGHT:** Hard at work in August, Editors Cindy Harrigan and Susan Miller pooled their efforts to make *Quo Vadis* '84 the best ever!

Like the four unpredictable seasons, the activities in school go on year round.

Ironically, it's only when nature starts slowing down that things start speeding up at SWMHS. The sports teams have their first games, and clubs begin to meet.

Contrary to popular opinion, snow days and Christmas vacation are **not** the only exciting things going on during the winter. For instance, all language clubs get together to hold a festival with lots of food and prizes. To further highlight the holiday season, SWMHS hosts a variety of musical shows.

The school year is backwards once again; as students wind down, nature is just starting up. Spring fever hits everyone. This reverse hibernation often called senioritis, can affect anyone from seniors to teachers.

Summer signals the end of the school year, and many activities stop until next September. Things don't end completely, though, as groups like the band, *Quo Vadis* staffers, and the Student Council all have things to do over the summer. Finally, everyone prepares for another year of . . . four seasons.



**Not only do** they have to keep warm during those cold football games, the band even warms up for their summer band camp!



**Sitting on the job?** No, not Darren Locklin and Cindy Fingerlin, Student Council members, whose jobs seem to last throughout the summer.





**LEFT:** With the fall production of "Our Town" underway, Mr. Piccirro's work is far from over. He is reminded that theater is year round work as he and Leila Tadros discuss choices for the spring musical. **ABOVE:** The autumn leaves on the ground add to a romantic mood demonstrated by an arm in arm Tony Viola and Bunnie Thomas. **BELOW:** On a snow covered morning, cars in the parking lot destroy the students' hopes for a day off.







## Everyday Cycles

What time is it? Oh—, only two minutes since I last looked.

Oh well. Clock-watching is a normal routine in any school day. It isn't the only daily cycle in school, though. There are the lockers in that "lovely" shade of green, the ultimate destinations for all those pit stops between classes. Who in the class of '84 could ever forget Junior High orientation, when Mr. Adams stood in the cafeteria with his giant cardboard combination locks?

Perhaps the most favored school cycle, though, is the time-tested school to homework to back to school. Speaking of back-to-school, the first day of school usually is interesting, the day after is okay, but then there's the day after that, and the day after that . . . Come to think of it, school wouldn't be so boring if it wasn't so cyclic.

There is one overall cycle that's pretty neat, though - orientation to graduation.

School is of course not the only place one finds cycles. There are 9 to 5 jobs, sunrise to sunset, high tide and low tide, and of course, bicycles. Bicycle wheels are like cycles, going 'round and' round . . .



**TOP:** At 2:25, Mike Chiofalo looks more like a plant undergoing photosynthesis than a student studying it. But how much energy will he have when his weekend begins at 2:30?

**CENTER:** "Round and round she goes," Kara Peterson takes a relaxing ride, on her bike after a long day of school.





A "beat" Mike Zielinski takes a break from his busy routine .



... while Suzanne Potts gets her "licks" from a large lollipop.



The time spent waiting "a-round" for pizza will balance out as a square meal for Ralph Howardson, James Okamura, and Lori Jarusiewicz.



With no time to spare between 1st and 2nd periods, Darren Locklin "goes in circles" searching for the right combination.





As new students to the school, this group of sophomores takes some time out to discuss last period's Algebra quiz.

The sunlight streaming down upon JoAnn Markulic and Steve Haspel, shows that true friends do "go 'round'", even Saturday afternoon shopping at Woodbridge Center.





# Circles Of Friends

This article is for everyone within any circle of friends, those groups of special people sometimes necessary for survival of those hectic high school days. In other words, this is for everyone.

Remember trying to squeeze through the hallway before the first homeroom bell rang, and trying not to merge permanently with those boundless groups of people you'd like to disband? But, of course, twenty feet further is your own group, your circle of friends, and who cares whose progress you might be impeding?

All those due homework assignments and late term papers—how your friends consoled you. Naturally, a weekend party was the only cure.

After the weekends, the Monday doldrums usually set in characterized by dark circles under the eyes and the bored, tired yawns. But Sayreville War Memorial High School offered a cure. Each group with common interests came together—those **intense** circles of friends **dedicated** to a single cause: the Spanish, French, and German clubs, Games Club, Reading for Pleasure Club, Math Club, Women's Varsity Club, FBLA, FTA, DECA . . . the circles are endless.

"What would the world be without circles—of friends?

"Rather square or flat, I should suppose."

**BELOW:** More than "a circle of friends" gather during Band Camp to tune in on Mr. Shaner's plans for marching into the winner's circle.



A favorite pastime of SWMHS students like Mike Lordi, Mike Cislo, and Jim Poweski is "hanging around" together between classes.



**ABOVE:** Kennedy Park is not the only place this group of frisbee fanatics can catch spring fever. For Tony Beatrice, Jason Springard, Barry Rosenkopf, John Lakowski, and Ko Chin Chang, the school grounds fit their purpose of having fun.





# SWMHS: A "Professional" Building

When it comes to vocations, SWMHS means business. A tour of the many wings of the school reveals the diversity of the elective programs.

Expert doodlers develop their skills in drawing classes. Other students choose to create projects of metal, wood, plastic, ceramics, or other materials, all under the supervision of skilled faculty.

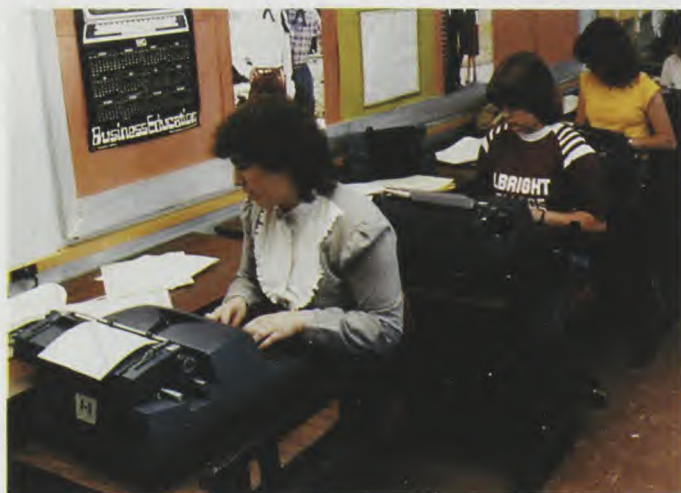
Executives-to-be get their starts in the lower A-wing.

Classes focus on marketing, accounting, secretarial skills, and more. The best part of the program may be that students apply what they learn on the job.

Whether they prefer working in an office, a beauty salon, or a garage, there's something for every vocation-minded SWMHS student. Often just taking a course helps a student decide if he or she wishes to go further in a particular field.



**Measurements and calculations** are checked precisely by Dave Malik. Is he using that same precision in planning his future?



**ABOVE: Two years of auto mechanics** gets Tony Geleti's career rolling. His professional body work will depend on his auto shop experience.

**LEFT: Could this shot** be from the movie *Nine to Five*? Possibly, but more likely they are students practicing their skills in Typing II.





**LEFT:** By the look on Vicki Grasso's face, it seems that she and Billee Jo Brown are "cooking up" more than lasagna. Could the thought of a culinary future be "brewing" in their minds?

**BELOW:** A circle of Sayreville's up-and-coming beauticians can always be found in room D-18 hard at work on new ideas in hair design.





# IT'S A SMALL WORLD

Even if extraterrestrials and "space cadets" are counted, there are still a number of people in SWMHS who are not from the United States. In fact, there is a student here who was born above the Arctic Circle, and one from below the equator. Many of them speak different languages and have had to accustom themselves to the "crazy, everyday American way of life," SWMHS -style.

Most of the students' families moved to the states seeking a better education and job opportunities. Those who attended school in other countries agree that American schools are both easier and less strict. In Thailand, according to Visanu Agvateesiri, the students wore required uniforms, went to school on Saturdays, and never chose their courses. Janusz Badach says that in Poland, the only subject a student can choose is which foreign language

he will study in high school. In Taiwan, the teachers are far more strict, and students more obedient, as senior Deborah Sun revealed. As a second grader, Debbie remembers classmates who had not done their work being struck.

Janusz Badach, whose family came to the United States because of his father's political beliefs, says that he was shocked to find so much crime in such a rich country. Used to a "calmer" European society, he feels that the television is of too much importance to most American teenagers.

Then again, Margaret Gochango from the Philippines, appreciates the hustle and bustle of American life. She enjoys the freedom of American thinking and the glamour of New York. Freedom also drew the Egyptian family of Souzy Sawiris who explained that the Moslems have con-

trol of the government in Egypt, and therefore, blocked the vocational promotion of Christians.

Neville Udwadia of India recognized the increased opportunity in the U.S., both educationally and vocationally, but admitted to missing old friends.

One special person at SWMHS this year was Monica Sivertsen, exchange student from Norway. The sheer size of the country overwhelmed her at first, yet Monica enjoyed being here for a year. She looked forward to a possible vacation here, but she also missed family and friends. One of the hardest parts of moving was leaving family. Satinder Aujla often thinks of his relatives in England, and Roland Munoz noted the lack of a generation gap among his relatives in Ecuador. Perhaps we might all go back to the Philippines with Rich Fernandez and be in college already.

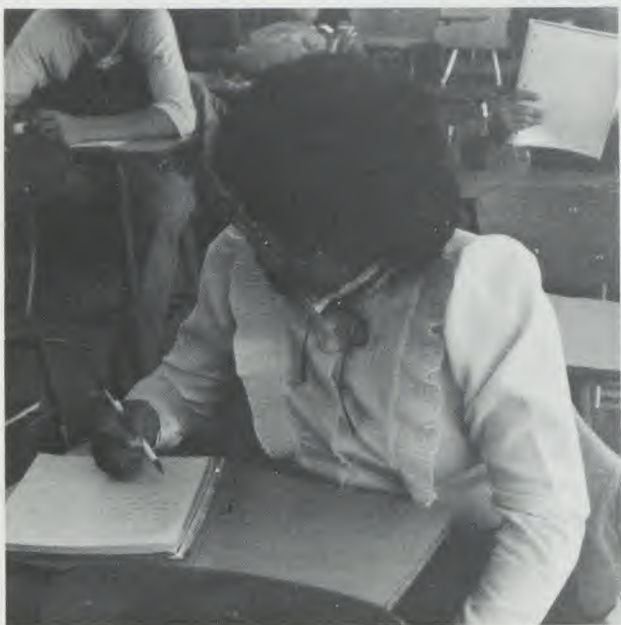
With "the whole world in his hands," Roland Munoz enthusiastically relates details about his home and Ecuador.







**Hard work is not "foreign"** to Janusz Badach, who remembers having to work even harder in Poland's classroom.



**Preparing for college** is a tough job for Souzy Sawiris who, coming from Egypt, must work extra hard to expand her English vocabulary.



**While Miss Sowa** gives extra help to Debbie Sun and Margaret Gochangco they discuss the better education system in this country.





**Fun fanatics** Shaun Ferguson and Tim O'Connell "clown around" displaying their version of the "all around students."



Spring

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**A heavenly Kevin Ferguson** anxiously asks Carmine Fauci if he may see his daughter.

**A lamenting Lori Foster** recollects her best years with Billy Bigelow.



Spring Musical



**In her starring role** as Louise, Andrea Spiegel shines.



**A dejected Lori Ann Foster** accepts some mothering from the supportive Lisa Cooney.



**Not as much of a "pushover"** as he'd hoped, Judy Berardicelli fights off the avid attentions of Joe Geleta.



Even though all attention is on Joe Geleta, little credit is paid toward his tall tale.



## CAROUSEL

### More Than A Merry-Go-Round

"The carousel's in town!" And so the people came and the stars shone and a great light filled the auditorium . . . for this year's annual spring musical, **Carousel**. With its kaleidoscope of colors, music and dancing, the musical rivaled even June in "bustin' out all over."

Hours of work went into this production, even more than with past plays directed by Mr. Piccuiro. The dance steps were demanding—especially for the girls, whose dresses weighed about thirty pounds each. As Mr. Piccuiro said, "That's like dancing with regular clothes on, plus a cinder block." The sets took longer than usual to create, as no one knew how to make the carousel move. Manpower—locked inside the carousel—proved to be the answer. Then, with some serious acting and voices that "come along once in a blue moon," it all came off beautifully.

The stars in the heaven scene were not the only stars lighting up the stage in **Carousel**. Kevin Ferguson, Lori Foster, Judy Berardicelli, Andrea Spiegel and Joe Geleta all were fantastic, and the rest of the large cast provided great support. Just as important was the work done by the makeup, lighting, costume and stage crews. Led by Mr. Shaner, the Pit Band performed with its usual style and finesse.

All in all, **Carousel** was a ride to remember.



As Todd Fenstermaker serenades his wife-to-be, Judy Berardicelli dreams of marital bliss.

Despite their heavy costumes and complex dance routine, the chorus of **Carousel** creates the illusion of whirling with ease.





## JUNIORS GET THEIR KICKS



**Fred Dieker's stern look** managed to send the *Quo Vadis* photographer away — but not before she captured this embrace of Fred and Jill Petroski.

**Caught in an awkward position**, Jim Gelder attempts to explain to Dave McDowell his new headdress and the lady's shoe under his chair. But where are their dates?



As all those at the Junior Prom on May 7, 1983, will agree, there were some truly precious moments. The familiar, old SWMHS cafeteria was transformed into a magical garden for the occasion. Real trees, plants and flowers were brought in to compliment the streamers and "stained-glass" windows.

Kicks, a popular band, provided

the music for some very excited juniors. Bunnie Thomas also sang a song, accompanied by Jennifer Minnick on the piano, but the highlight of the evening was when Lisa Cooney sang the theme song, "Truly".

Sayreville Bar provided a delicious hot and cold buffet for the occasion. Food was necessary to replenish the strength of dancers who continued until one a.m.! To quench their thirst, the juniors enjoyed liquid refreshment from their favors—wine glasses for the girls, and Pilsner beer glasses for the boys.

As the night wound down to an end everyone agreed the Junior Prom had been replete with "precious moments."



**The grin on Bunny Thomas's face** expresses the way she regards her date, Fred Astaire lookalike, Tony Viola.



**The pace of the dancers** on the floor slows to the tempo of the music, a romantic end to the '83 Junior Prom.





The smiles on the faces of Stephanie Skibicki and her escort show that nothing is going to stop them from having an "outrageous" time at this year's senior prom.



A born leader, Tom Reagan takes hold of the bandstand in spirited accompaniment of Baby Blue.

## Baby Blue And Sets Of Two

Q. What was Baby Blue, had a gorgeous view and came in formal sets of two?

A. The Senior Prom, of course.

It was the evening of May 20, and the Shore Casino in the Atlantic Highlands stood ready and waiting for the night's guests. Farther north, traffic was stopped from Washington Road in Sayreville to Route 9, waiting for the line of charter buses to pass them. What's this? Was the President passing through? Or was it some visiting head of state getting the V.I.P. treatment?

Nah.

Those on the buses were true Sayrevillians—the senior class of 1983. The event was the prom. Held in the elegant Shore Casino, with a gorgeous view of the bay, the prom lasted until 2 A.M. Old friends, the

impending graduation, and thoughts of the future were what the theme, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" was all about.

Not hampered by the small dance floor, the seniors danced right out in the aisles, stopping only for the soup, salad, prime rib, and parfait. Line dancing was especially popular. (One popular step was unidentifiable—the "Squirrel swirl" has been suggested; it was certainly a lot of fun!)

For the advisors, the highlight of the evening was receiving roses from the seniors. The seniors, though, will always remember when Tom Reagan got up to sing and dance with the band. The hours flew by, and it seemed that in no time at all it was time to gather up the garters, carafes and wine glass favors and board the buses or the quiet ride home.

As the prom continues seniors such as Pam Richel enjoy one of their last social gatherings.



As they take a breather from the night's excitement Jill Poliny and her date flash a smile for the photographer.



# Da Vinci In The Spring

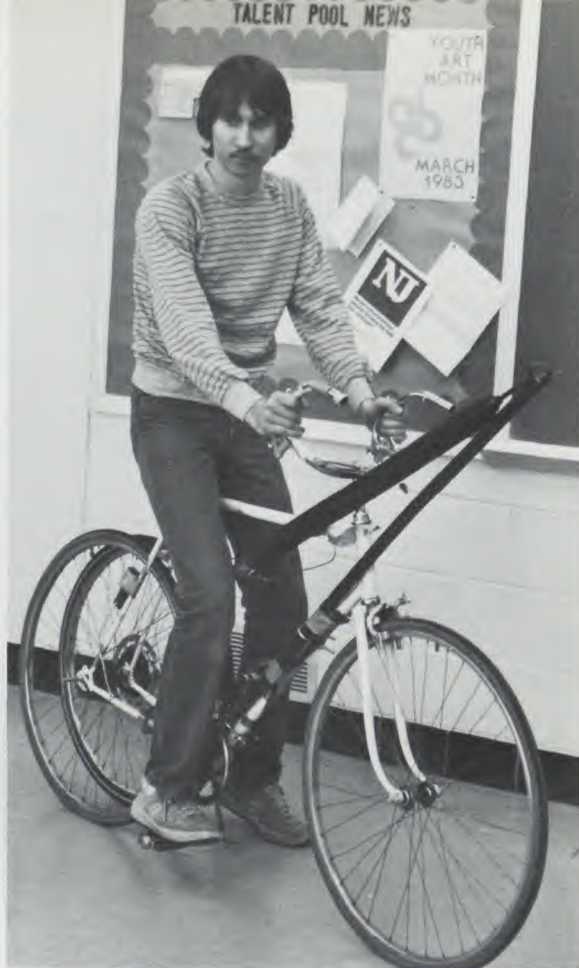
## Masterpiece Moves To Michigan

Anytime the school administration allows a group to take a few days off to go traveling there has to be a catch. And for seven SWMHS students and their advisor it turned into an "Olympian" feat.

Sayreville's Olympics of the Mind Team, represented by Paul Travisano, Bill Burgermeister, Sue Pasternak, Maritza DiSciullo, Patti Tauber, Tom Miglin, and Peter Burger competed with thirty-five teams from all over the United States and Canada.

The division of competition, in which this team competed and placed fifth was The Leonardo da Vinci Springcar. Bill derived the basic formula by connecting a spring to a wire which in turn was attached to sprockets to the back of the bike. Sue's contribution was a refinement of that formula. Although they only placed fifth in the competition, the team ranked second in their style of acting and adaptation to the story.

After the competition, a relaxed Ms. Sutherland looked to yet another "Olympic year" with hopes that the 1984 team would also "go far."



**Olympics of the Mind's Bill Burgermeister** demonstrates his skill on an oversized tricycle? No, he's exhibiting his latest masterpiece.





In anticipation of his confirmation into the society, Jeff Hollender eagerly watches Cindy Harrigan set her candle aglow.



**Two special friends**, AnneMarie Steiner and Laureen McHugh, share an exciting moment on the eve of the NHS induction ceremony.



## Illuminating

One of the largest NHS groups ever had its induction ceremony in March of 1983. Almost all 119 members participated in a beautifully symbolic ceremony, as each member lit his or her candle from the candle of knowledge.

A small presentation was made by the offi-

## Intelligence

cers of the NHS, as each recited a quote from the four qualities of a National Honor Society member—character, leadership, service, and scholarship. President Matt Pachkowski invited Dr. Parnell to be an honorary member of the NHS because there was no established Honor society at the time she attended high school. Inspiring performances were made by Judy Berardicelli as she sang "Over the Rainbow" and Kevin Ferguson sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

After the ceremony, faculty, parents, and inductees took a well-deserved break and enjoyed a buffet assortment of snacks and desserts supplied and served by the high school Home Economics staff.

**As new members** of the National Honor Society, Kelly Bolton and Rich Butchko take part in the traditional candle lighting ceremony.







**Just before the ceremonial march** began Steve Grabas and John Zaczek held onto the moment.



**A serious Matt Pachkowski** addresses his class on challenges, past and future.



**An important part** of the graduation ceremony is the distribution of awards to outstanding graduates. With a smile of gratitude, Jessica Bauer accepts a yearbook service award.



**Not even the indoor ceremony** necessitated by the inclement weather could dampen the spirits of the 1983 graduates.





## Moving Up

A storm cloud with bad timing forced the graduating class of 1983 indoors on June 20th. The decision to hold the commencement ceremony inside was made at 1:15 p.m.-just hours before the event, and senior advisors Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Lasko, Mrs. Gola, and Mrs. Groncki with the experienced aid of Miss Lamprecht and Miss Sunski had to rush to get everything set up. Mrs. Moore summed the evening up: "It was an experience . . . but not a terribly negative one."

Speechwise, this commencement ceremony was a very positive one. While salutatorian Carol Kowzan looked back on the past and thanked parents and teachers, valedictorian Matt Pachowski focused on the future. Administrators and board members also commented on the many strengths of the class and hopes for the future. The members of the class of 1983 had other things on its mind, though, as they batted around beach balls and balloons.

Some of the boys gave standing ovations to singers Judy Berardicelli and Melanie Fallon; or was that because there weren't enough chairs? Like the helium-filled bouquet of balloons that one family presented their daughter, or the hot-air balloon another family set up on the practice football field, the Class of '83 was looking forward to moving up.



**Graduation having arrived,** Kathy Fisher thinks back on experiences in S.W.M.H.S.

**As Paul Seaman strides** down the aisle he shows great enthusiasm in acknowledging that "he's finally made it".





# SPRING SPORTS







**GOLF:** Front: Rob DelGesso, Paul Platkin, Ken Kurczeski, Joe Mascali, Mike Eckstrom, Anthony Danella. Back: Ivan Ferro, Brian Stollar, Bill Cleverley, Bill Peschler, Steve Hollender, Chris Dieker, Coach Helwig.



**Unsure of his success,** Steve Hollender squints at the results of his swing.

GOLF	
SWMHS	OPPONENT
249	Colonia 225
248	East Brunswick 222
263	St. Joseph's 248
215	East Brunswick 226
246	Cedar Ridge 268
246	South Plainfield 219
226	Edison 234
226	Woodbridge 270
238	South River 223
209	J.P. Stevens 197
237	Colonia 231
226	Madison Central 222
238	Carteret 256
244	Madison Central 236
244	Woodbridge 266
230	St. Thomas Aquinas 223
217	Carteret 237
217	St. Joseph's 213
237	Edison 227
237	South River 207
229	Cedar Ridge 302
247	J.P. Stevens 235
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## Fantastic Follow-Through

Even though the 1983 season started in April the Boys Tennis team got into "the swing of things" in May and rebounded with an 8-16 record.

For freshman Eddie Chin, being the youngest member of the team was to his "advantage". He not only gained experience but became the second best player on the team, causing top rated Steve DiAngelis to work even harder.

Along with some new faces came wins against tough SWMHS opponents. One team, Madison Central, had earlier beaten SWMHS 5-0. Sayreville, though, "bounced back" successfully with a 3-2 win.

Although several of the starting players graduated, Coach Nicoliason is confident that he has enough talented players returning to produce a 1984 season full of "aces."

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS	
SWMHS	OPPONENT
0	East Brunswick 5
0	Madison Central 5
1	Woodbridge 4
1	St. Mary's S.A. 4
1	South River 4
1	St. Mary's S.A. 4
1	Cedar Ridge 4
2	Edison 3
0	East Brunswick 5
0	St. Joseph's 5
1	J.P. Stevens 4
1	Colonia 4
4	Carteret 1
3	North Brunswick 2
3	Madison Central 2
4	Perth Amboy 1
1	Woodbridge 4
5	Perth Amboy 0
3	Colonia 2
0	J.P. Stevens 5
3	Edison 2
1	Cedar Ridge 4
0	St. Joseph's 5
4	Carteret 1
8-16 1983	



**Get into position!** Bring the racket back; swing. With a "smashing" follow through, Jeff Zajac, gained the advantage. But, **was** that ball out?

## Putt-ing Up To Par

Despite the golf team's final record, Coach Helwig commented, "The team definitely improved as the season went on." Their parting shot was a win, as the golf team accumulated a low score of 229 to Cedar Ridge's 302.

The golf team captain was chosen by the golf coach and who else but their best player and state tournament competitor, Ivan Ferro, qualified for the job. Running a close second, Mike Eckstrom shot 85 to tie for tenth place in the counties.

Even though the season ended with a record of eight wins and thirteen losses, the golf team looks FORE-ward to hitting PAR next year.

**BOY'S VARSITY TENNIS:** Front: Tom McCarthy, Ed Chin, Steve DeSpitito, Matt Pachkowski, Phil Livoti, Gregg Pachkowski, Chris O'Connor. Back: Jeff Zajac, Rohit Shah, Bill Burgermeister, Frank Snyder, Tony Esposito, Steve DiAngelis, Dave Saltzman, Mr. Nicoliason.





# KEEPING TRACK



Since they don't know whether to run or swim, Karen Chaplain and Laurie Wedekind decide to "fly" past the competition.

1983 was a good year for the Girls Track Team as they ran, jumped, hurdled, tossed and threw their way to 5 wins and 3 losses.

One of the team's most outstanding members was Gail Kupcha, who captured a Second Place in the M.C.A.C. Gail was superb in the 1600m, breaking her own record six times this season. She also held the record in the 3200m until Patty Lynch broke it four times. Other outstanding runners for the team included AnnMarie Macaluso, Rachelle Rompola, Laurie Wedekind, and Karen Chaplain, a 100m, 200m and javelin specialist who made the Second Team All Conference.

Coach Mauer was confident that as long as girls continue to come out for the team and run, the team will continue to get better.



**Girls Track Team:** Top Row: Coach Carney, Laurie Wedekind, Suzanne Stevens, Valerie Jastrzebski, Michelle Castiglione, Sue Beers, Laurie Chernow, Debbie McKeon, Lori Adams, Melissa Eberle, Cathy Smith, Michele D'Alessio, Lisa Silva, Cara Peterson, Andrea Switzer, Sue Kiernan, Karen Worrell, and Coach Maurer. Middle Row: Rochelle Rompola, Laura Polidori, Michelle Anderson, Andrea Vail, Joanne Seminara, Lori Sarisky, BettyAnn Burke, Jill Michel, Kim Brown, Ann Marie Ferraro, Elaine Dunwald and Lori Halkomb. Bottom Row: Connie Spolowitz, Sheri Szarvas, Doreen Genua, Patty Lynch, Lisa Lubin, Karen Chaplain, Ann-Marie Macaluso, Kate Briody, and Kelly Bolton. Not pictured: Kathy Drawl, Michele Frazzitta, Michelle Krall, Gail Kupcha, and Laureen McHugh. Managers: Jacque Genua and Denise Meyertons.



A woman "ahead of her time", Karen Chaplain makes the quantum leap to a long jump.



Neither rain, puddles, nor fast opponents stop Connie Spolowitz from winning the race.

Besides being chased by the East Brunswick Girls Track Team, Kate Briody and Gail Kupcha seemed to spend the season trying to stay ahead of the rain.

GIRLS SPRING TRACK		
SWMHS		OPPONENT
48	Cedar Ridge	75
28 1/3	East Brunswick	93 2/3
68	Edison	53
114	Colonia	7
69	J.P. Stevens	53
	County Relays	7th
	M.C.A.C.	7th
52	Madison Central	70
64	Perth Amboy	57
	County Meet	15th
69	Woodbridge	52
	Rockette Relays	12th
	State Sectionals	16th
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# Sayreville's Finest

"Sayreville's finest" had yet another building season as the boys Track Team ended with 4-5 record. Coach Doll celebrated his 100th win, while at the Penn Relays Tom Reagan, Ted Wedekind, Ron Miara, and Ralph Howardson captured third in the mile relay. The track team also won numerous metals at invitational meets, and a plaque for the two mile County Relay.

Although there seems to be no end to the outstanding runners on the team, one person is generally considered the most improved. Over the season, Sophomore Donald Vansader has worked to drop 15 seconds from his time in the half mile. He's definitely one of the team's hot prospects. In the field, veteran Chris Ryan also racked up points for the Sayreville team.

Several team members indicated that being a part of this team was much work and much play, with a focus on their archrival East Brunswick, sure to continue into the '84 season. Coach Doll and Coach Scarolla were positive the team will be even more successful next year.



As they round the track, Ralph Howardson and Dave Parinello, make their move on winning the race for Sayreville.



**BOYS' SPRING TRACK:** Bottom Row: Walter Tomkoski Ted Wedekind, Tom Reagan, Jeff Sandbox, Brett Grossman, John Koons, and Ron Miara. Middle Row: Tom Luther, Matt Lynch, Tom Rathbaum, Rob Russo, Bob Sarick, Don VanSaders, Tom Miglin, Rich Lucas. Back row: Coach Doll, Jo Bois, Jeff Casella, Ed Mahalick, Dave Parinello, Chris Ryan, Bob Waitt, Glenn Jeanette, Ralph Howardson, Mark Weinstein, Coach Scarolla.



In an obvious display of controlled breathing, Ron Miara "bounds" towards the finish line.

After contributing to a successful season, Walt Tomkoski takes a well-deserved rest.



BOYS' SPRING TRACK		
SWMHS		OPPONENT
83	Cedar Ridge	48
83	Edison	48
100	Colonia	31
34	St. Joseph's	97
54	J.P. Stevens	77
	County Relay	6th
	M.C.A.C.	5th
39	East Brunswick	92
76	Perth Amboy	55
	County Meet	16th
65	Woodbridge	66
49	Madison Central	82
	State Sectionals	16th
	John Ragone Invitationals	4th
	State Group Championship	29th
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# NOBODY'S PERFECT

It was a less-than-perfect year for the Varsity Baseball team, which ended up with a 3-17 record. Although there were many good players returning from last year, the team just couldn't seem to get past their tougher opponents. Fully eight games were lost by one or two runs.

That's not to say that the team didn't have good points. Ed Condiracci had a .273 batting average, with "most improved" player, Tom Lasko following at .258. The best game of the season, though, was when Kurt Wenzel pitched a one-hitter against Cedar Ridge for the team's only shut-out. Kurt and fellow pitcher Joe Brand won partial scholarships to Rider College as a result of their season performances.

Coach Gozora foresees a chance for an improved record next season as many of the hard-hitters will be returning.



With bat in hand, Sean Gallagher awaits to "wind-up" in the batter's box.



For slugger Tony Esposito, the batting box is the key to winning a ball game.



**VARSITY BASEBALL:** Front: John Mazurkiewicz, Jim Hauber, Mike Travato, Tom Lasko. Middle: Jeff Holsworth, Chris Mohr, Kevin Kiernan, Sean Gallagher, Keith Szatkowski, Jeff Shouldis. Back: Coach Gozora, Joe Brand, Rich Rankin, Kurt Wenzel, Brian Bielak, Tony Esposito, Bob Tomaszewski, Mgr. Beth Hardbrod, Coach Breheny.

**BELOW:** Equipped with sure hands and a steady eye, Kevin Kiernan anticipates a double play. **BELOW RIGHT:** With a quick wind-up and perfect balance, Kurt Wenzel aims for a strike.



VARSITY BASEBALL	
SWMHS	OPPONENT
2 East Brunswick	5
1 J.P. Stevens	3
1 Madison Central	3
2 Woodbridge	4
2 St. Joseph's	3
3 Perth Amboy	3
6 St. Mary's S.A.	8
1 Cedar Ridge	0
4 Edison	6
0 East Brunswick	4
2 Colonia	3
2 J.P. Stevens	3
4 Colonia	3
3 Carteret	7
1 Madison Central	10
2 Woodbridge	4
10 Perth Amboy	2
4 St. Joseph's	7
0 Edison	6
7 Cedar Ridge	11
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# VARSITY SOFTBALL

SWMHS	OPPONENT
12 Raritan	6
6 East Brunswick	4
4 J.P. Stevens	4
7 Colonia	4
12 Madison Central	11
12 Woodbridge	12
15 Perth Amboy	0
3 Edison	6
14 Cedar Ridge	3
0 East Brunswick	1
13 J.P. Stevens	1
1 Colonia	2
22 Carteret	7
4 Madison Central	3
10 Woodbridge	6
15 Perth Amboy	2
14 Carteret	2
18 St. Mary's S.A.	5
6 Colonia	7
9 Cedar Ridge	11
0 Edison	4

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1983



**GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL:** Front: Chrissy Romel, Caryn Lukie, Vanessa Carney, Anne Marie Steiner, Joanne Freeman, Cindy Kiyak. Back: Miss Ryan, Ellen Lockwood, Chris Mormak, Lori Blaszk, Marcy Bailey, Barbara Matthews, Colleen Crozier.



**The intense concentration** of Colleen Crozier shows as she waits for the chance to move to second base.



**Pitching Veteran Lori Blaszk** releases a pitch that could turn the game around.

## SUCCESSFUL SWINGERS

Experience paid off as the girls Varsity Softball team once again had a successful season. Seniors Lori Blaszk and Colleen Crozier were dual threats both on the mound and in the batting box, as they helped the team win its many victories. Another important ingredient to success was senior Barbara Matthews, who led the team in RBI's and home runs.

Although a majority of the team has graduated—including the entire pitching staff—the Bomberettes cannot be counted out yet. The team still has many good returning players. One, sophomore Vanessa Carney, began to prove her worth, in a tough game against Woodbridge. The team won 10-6 on Vanessa's eighth inning grand slam.

The whole team handled itself well, as they proved in their most challenging games of the season, against Woodbridge, East Brunswick, and Colonia. The losses incurred at East Brunswick and Colonia didn't dampen the team's spirits, though. They went on to play well in other games, however. For the girls, having fun and being able to take pride in the team are always the most important things.



**An approaching runner's** attempt is stopped by a quick-handed Caryn Lukie.



# SOLID SEASONS

This was the year for JV teams as yet another one had an excellent season. The JV Softball team went 13-7 in 1983, and they're looking for another great year in '84.

The team had an outstanding defense. With star pitcher Shelley Mayernick on the mound, and players like Patty Cumber, Terry Lockwood, Melissa Kimmel and Lori Shouldis in the field, Sayreville was a team to watch out for. The previously undefeated Edison team learned that the hard way, when they lost 15-14!

With this solid season behind them, and the prospect of more freshmen coming out for the team next year, Coach Popowski had high hopes for the future.



The closest thing to a real bomb is the heavy hurl of Gerard VanPell.



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"Keep your eye on the ball, and swing" thinks Terri Lockwood as she awaits the pitch.

"The team was the most cooperative, talented group that I have ever had the pleasure of coaching, and as their 13-7 record attests, will assure Sayreville of baseball success in years to come."

Those were the words of JV Baseball coach Mr. Burkehart at the end of the '83 season. Proud of his team, the coach went on to name nearly half of the team to the "outstanding players" list, including such notables as Kevin Hourahan, who had a .404 batting average, and was 3-0 pitching and master pitchers Scott Spiecker and Ge-

rard Van Pell. The most improved players were outfielder George Christie, and pitcher Gary Wysocki.

One week in particular stands out in retrospect-the week when the team defeated East Brunswick, Colonia, and Carteret-the three top teams in the county-one after the other. With the team batting average of over .300, tight defense, and control pitching, Sayreville had virtually no weak points. With this great season, and the experience it provided, it looks like Sayreville's baseball future is very bright indeed.

## JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
6	Raritan	5
5	East Brunswick	3
12	J.P. Stevens	3
5	Colonia	1
2	Madison Central	6
14	Woodbridge	3
21	Perth Amboy	2
2	Edison	6
3	Cedar Ridge	10
2	East Brunswick	4
8	J.P. Stevens	9
4	Colonia	5
4	Carteret	6
9	Madison Central	2
13	Woodbridge	3
27	Perth Amboy	5
8	Carteret	0
16	St. Mary's S.A.	7
6	Cedar Ridge	1
7	Edison	6

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1983

## JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
6	East Brunswick	2
2	Madison Central	4
3	Woodbridge	6
1	St. Joseph	2
10	Perth Amboy	9
15	St. Mary's S.A.	3
4	Cedar Ridge	5
9	Edison	6
10	East Brunswick	5
4	Colonia	3
4	J.P. Stevens	3
6	Carteret	3
2	Madison Central	9
3	Woodbridge	6
5	Perth Amboy	2
4	St. Joseph	5
3	Edison	2
8	Cedar Ridge	3

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**J.V. SOFTBALL TEAM:** Front: Christina Palma, Jane Marie Hornick, Melissa Kimmel, Lori Shouldis, Veronica Brodzinsky, Christa Delucia, Back: Coach Popowski, Kim Gorka, Mgr: MaryAnne Laskowski, Mgr: Patty Cumber, Terri Lockwood, Karen Cambell, Shelley Mayernick, Joan Knast, Vicki Grasso, Mgr.



**BOYS J.V. BASEBALL:** Front: Gerard Van Pell, Robert Fisher, Gregg Mancini, Tony Vella, John Tillem, Tom Laneski, Coach Burkehart, Middle: Jill Mergel, Mgr. Dana Larson, Mrg. Jimmy Hanvey, George Kristi, Michael Chiofalo, Anthony Pistilli, Gary Wysocki, Kevin Hourahan. Back: Scott Spiecker, Cliff Repetti, Ralph Chance, Derek Haley, George Evanago, Pat Kelly, Teddy Thasites.





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# Varsity Field Hockey

## SWMHS

## OPPONENT

3	Highland Park	1
0	Cranford	2
2	Monroe Township	0
3	South River	0
0	Franklin Township	2
2	Monroe Township	0
3	Scotch Plains	0
2	Middletown South	1
3	East Brunswick	0
1	Union	1
3	Westfield	0
4	Wardlaw	1
0	Middletown North	0
3	Matawan	0
4	South River	0
1	Monroe Township	0
3	Metuchen	1
0	Middletown South	3

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1983



**ABOVE: VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY:** Back: Miss Popowski, Lisa Grankowski, Mgr., Kellie O'Brien, Chrissy Romel, Caryn Lukie, Katie Briody, Patty Clyde, Stacey Gondek, Mgr., Miss Sunski. Front: Vanessa Carney, Joyce Winkler, Terry Lockwood, Kathy Jones, Ellen Lockwood, Dana Connors, Laurie Wedekind. **LEFT: Any relation** to Darth Vader? No, just Joyce Winkler preparing to block an attempted South River goal.



## A Record That Speaks For Itself

The Varsity Field Hockey team had another successful season as they captured the county championships for the second consecutive year. They finished with a 13-3-2 record, sending three girls to the first team All County, and another three to the second team.

The team was led by an outstanding group of seniors. Caryn Lukie, Ellen Lockwood, and Katie Briody kept the actual scoring high, and Katie, Ellen, and Chrissy Romel had the most assists. When asked to name the outstanding players, Coach Sunski named all the seniors "because they were the key players." The girls' strength on the field was painfully obvious to their opponents: 10 out of 18 games were shutouts, with Sayreville shooting 37 goals to their opponents' 12.

Next year should be another good year for the girls, with players like Terry Lockwood, Joyce Winkler, Vanessa Carney, and Kellie O'Brien returning. The team beat Middletown South for the first time this year and next year's team is aiming to defeat their toughest rival, Cranford. After three years of coaching Varsity Hockey, Coach Sunski has fielding the imposing record of 33-15-3.





**LEFT:** With the possibility of an extra point, Caryn Lukie faces the opposing goal in a "flick off." **Below:** As another goal is scored, the Varsity Field Hockey Team rejoices another possible victory.



**ABOVE:** The battle for the ball is the object of the game, and Junior Vanessa Carney will stoop to any level to uphold this basic law. **ABOVE RIGHT:** With pressure building and time running out, Goalie Joyce Winkler relies on the defensive skills of Terry Lockwood, Kellie O'Brien, Kathy Jones, and Laurie Wedekind. **RIGHT:** While claiming control of the ball, Patty Clyde makes her move for another Bomberette goal.



# Young And Promising

Young and promising were the best words to describe the 1983 J. V. Field Hockey squad. With only two returning juniors in the line up, it was clearly experience which was lacking and not skill.

Despite a disappointing record, the girls showed an increasing amount of talent blended with enthusiasm throughout the season. The experienced captains leading the squad were Juniors Veronica Brodzinski, Denise Valinotti, and Sophomore Christa DeLucia, all contributing their skills in the halfback position.

Active on the front line was Sophomore Shelly Mayernick and Freshman Sue Shann. Another key player whose presence was notable in the midfield was freshman Christie Gwosdz. To top off the line up, there was sophomore Lori Shouldis who proved her courage at guarding the cage.

Considering the outlook for next season, Coach Popowski optimistically stated, "The team consisted mainly of freshman and sophomores. They gained experience and knowledge of the game this year, so next year should be successful!"



**LEFT:** In an attempt to retain possession of the ball, J.V. forward Denise Valinotti goes head to head against a South River player. **ABOVE:** With the defense closing in, Christa DeLucia takes a swing at a victory for the Bomberettes.



## Junior Varsity Field Hockey

SWMHS		OPPONENT
0	Monroe Township	0
0	Franklin Township	4
0	Monroe Township	1
0	Middletown South	3
0	East Brunswick	0
0	Union	5
0	Westfield	5
0	Middletown North	0
0	South River	0

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**J.V. FIELD HOCKEY: FRONT:** Shelly Mayernick, Christine Gasper, Liz Macloch, Lori Ryan, Kim Mandakine. **BACK:** Lori Shouldis, Maryann Crawford, Chrissy Gwordz, Sue Shann, Christa DeLuca, Denise Valinotti, Coach Popowski.



# TALENTED TEAMWORK

## Junior Varsity Soccer

SWMHS		OPPONENT
3	Perth Amboy	1
0	St. Joseph's	7
2	Hoffman	2
5	East Brunswick Vo-Tech	0
4	Carteret	0
3	Edison	1
3	S.A. St. Mary's	0
1	J.P. Stevens	0
4	Hoffman	0
1	East Brunswick	4
3	Madison Central	1
0	Woodbridge	1
4	East Brunswick Vo-Tech	0
0	Cedar Ridge	4

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1983

Talent and teamwork combined to make Coach Ciszewski's second year leading the J.V. Soccer team even better than their first. With their 9-4-1 record, the team tied Coach Inman's 1981 "Blue Wave" for the best season in Sayreville's J.V. Soccer history.

The talent was much in evidence as Allan Fulmer led the Bombers with 12 goals to his credit, and the two O'Connors, Chris and Tate, tied for the most assists. Coach Ciszewski named Junior Marc Caruso the most improved from the beginning of the season. With everyone taking turns as team captains, though,

teamwork became the Bombers best defense. The team posted five shut outs in a row and won both their games against rival Hoffman. Most memorable was the win against St. Mary's, however, as it was a joint victory with the varsity squad.

With cautious optimism, Coach "C" 's prediction for next year is "hopefully successful" with a goal of winning the country tournament. A growing interest in soccer is the kind of support the J.V. team needs to keep its winning tradition going.



**LEFT: JV SOCCER: BACK:** Coach Ciszewski, Frank Leccese, Mitch Singer, Ed Moutran, Mark Caruso, Anthony Evanego, Sonny Aujla, Drew Napurano, Phil Esteves, Alan Fulmer, George VanLiew, Mgr. Front: Hittish Patel, Marc Huguenin, Jeff Scott, Chris O'Connor, Tate O'Connor, Tom Murtha, Greg Gorka, Roland Munoz. Bottom: James Van Wagenen. **BELOW LEFT:** After thwarting the other team's attempt to score, goalie Jim Van Wagenen resumes the bomber attack. **BELOW:** In hopes of improving his scoring record Sonny Aujla wastes no time in setting up a shot.







**LEFT:** With Shawn Scherer and Alan Fulmer on his tail, this Panther's attempt to escape with the ball proved unsuccessful. **BELOW:** As George Evanego protects his goal he makes an excellent effort to clear the ball away from the cage.



#### Varsity Soccer

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

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1983



**VARSITY SOCCER: BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT:** Keith Lalor, Spiro Mamaligas, George Evanego, Brian Stollar, Jim Corato, Mike Eckstrom, John Berry. **CENTER LEFT TO RIGHT:** Marc Hugenin, Dave Dandorph, Kamlesh Shah, Ken Rosenblum, Shawn Scherer, Jim McCracken, Neville Udwadia, Tony Viola. **TOP LEFT TO RIGHT:** Coach: James Inman, Eric Chin, Mark Markowitz, Neil Patel, John Mazurkiewicz, Gerry Sabine, Alan Fulmer, Shea Patel, Corey Hanson.





**LEFT:** With his eyes on the ball and an extra long stride, Jim McCracken sets up a pass with teammate Shawn Scherer. **BELOW LEFT:** In a successful attempt to clear the Bomber goal, Neil Patel gives a powerful kick.



## MOST VALUABLE TEAM

When asked to name the Most Valuable Player for the 1983 season, Coach Inman's reply was, "The whole team." He went on to explain that the team improved together for two reasons: each player's unselfishness and the gain of playing experience together. The coach himself helped to promote this attitude amongst the team by naming different captains each game. But getting playing time together contributed the most to the team's improvement. After being 0-6 at the start of the season the team came back to play near .500 ball in their last 10 games at 4-5-1. This finish was the best in Sayreville Soccer since 1979.

The team did have its moments of glory, defeating Hoffman and Woodbridge. The Hoffman victory came against a 10-0 team which at the time was ranked 7th in the county. Sayreville hosted a tough Group IV Conference game, after trying unsuccessfully for two years. The close game was won in the second half by the score of 3-2.

The team had its share of award-winning players. At graduation, center halfback Shea Patel and leading scorer Shawn Scherer will receive the MVP awards from the soccer team. Another award presented was the Student-Athlete of the Month Award from **Preview** magazine. The award was given to Jim McCracken for his achievements in academics, athletics, and community involvement.

The team's outlook for next year remained optimistic because many sophomore and junior members have Varsity experience.



**RIGHT:** Spotting a hole in the Panther Defense, Shea Patel wastes no time in taking a chance on a possible score. **LEFT:** Using all of his speed and agility, Neville Udawadia tries to gain on his opponent.



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**ABOVE:** Although gymnastics is not a contact sport, Joni Mayer and Diane Garbowski demonstrate that it's teamwork that counts. **RIGHT: GIRLS GYMNASTICS TEAM:** Back: Donna Barratt, Sheri Twardy, Doreen Eimer, Liz Weshnak, Middle: Heleen Hogan, Holly Neher, Diane Garbowski, Mrs. Carney, Front: Lana Gilbert, Joni Mayer, Reyne Borup. **BELOW:** Skill and grace are two of the skills displayed by Sheri Twardy as she warms up before the meet against St. Mary's.

#### Girls Gymnastics

SWMHS	OPPONENTS
95	Ridgewood 85
91	East Brunswick 95
83	Franklin Twp. 68
87	Highland Park 67
97	Bridgewater West 80
93	Madison Central 93
86	S.A. St. Mary's 61
82	Cedar Ridge 105
3rd	County Meet
89	J.P. Stevens 81

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1983



A smile can give the illusion of ease evidenced by Liz Weshnak's demonstration of balance and poise.





**ABOVE:** A still smiling Donna Barratt, displays a perfect split that would earn a 10 from any judge. **BELOW:** Concentration is an important requirement for gymnasts as demonstrated by Joni Mayer's facial expression as she leaps into the finale of her routine on the balance beam.



## Flipping Over The Finals

What could four seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores, all interested in flipping over bars, tumbling on mats, and achieving perfect balance on a skinny balance beam do? Well, for one thing, they could become an acrobatic act in a travelling circus. Or they could call themselves the Girls' Gymnastic team and compete with other area gymnasts. Since Coach Carney encouraged the latter, and with great success, we suspect it is a fad that will soon catch on.

Despite a lot of injuries, the Girls' Gymnastic team pulled through to finish with an 8-2 record. Leading the team was senior Captain Joni Mayer. Under Coach Carney's tutelage, Joni and junior Diane Garbowski made it to the States, with Diane going as far as the finals. Although almost half of the team will graduate this year and Coach Carney will retire from coaching, the other half of the team is confident enough to feel they will have a good season.



**Always there** to cheer the girls on, the gymnastics team's mascots, owned by team members Donna Barratt and Doreen Eimer, await the start of the meet.





## CHALLENGING HIGH MARKS

As expected, the Boys' Gymnastics Team achieved high marks all season, finishing with an impressive 8-4 record. Not content with beating only district opponents, the team went on to place sixth in the State Tournament finals.

Known for his parallel bar routines, Senior Captain Tim Coman became a valuable all-around competitor. Tim won many medals and was selected to the Coaches' All-State Team on the parallels, but his most glorious moment had to be winning a Second Place medal in the state finals. The other Senior Captain, Shaun Cochran, was the team's manager as a sophomore, and a beginner last year. This season he improved tremendously, qualifying for the sectionals in two events.

The team's most memorable moment was their nerve-wracking meet with Toms River North. In the middle of the meet, Sophomore Joe Vitale was injured, slightly denting his teammates' optimism. The squad pulled through, though, and won the meet by a slim two points.

With up-and-coming sophomores like Joe Vitale, Jim Reynolds, and Ed Chin returning next year, Coach Hefelfinger says the team's future chances are, "Excellent! . . . They are going to challenge for the state title, perhaps even win!"



**ABOVE LEFT: BOYS GYMNASTICS:** Front Row: Tom Viola, Carl Platzler, Joe Vitale, Carmello Castronova, Ed Chin. Back Row: Jim Reynolds, Jay Schier, Tim Coman, Shaun Cochran, Pat Barney, Coach Hefelfinger. **ABOVE:** With no sign of stress, Tim Coman demonstrates a perfect L-seat. **RIGHT:** With strenuous effort and superb balance, Jay Schier prepares for the meet.



# Boys Varsity Gymnastics

SMWHS	OPPONENT
77	Ridgewood 62
82	Hunterdon Central 74
82	Raritan 70
86	Monmouth Reg. 59
88	Montclair 72
90	St. Peter's Prep 66
86	Toms River North 82
82	Toms River East 112
82	Middletown South 108
95	Columbia 100
88	Toms River South 77
96	East Brunswick 111

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1983



**With a little help** from Sayreville's expert on the parallels, Senior Tim Coman, Sophomore Joe Vitale hopes to perfect his own routine after the '84 season.



**A stunning ring** routine isn't complete without the flawless execution of an iron cross as performed by Shaun Cochran.



**Concentration, strength, and balance** are the key ingredients to gymnastic success as shown by Joe Vitale.



# Boys Cross Country

SWMHS		OPPONENT
22	Perth Amboy	35
23	Cedar Ridge	35
12th	Steward Memorial Meet	
15	Colonia	50
40	Madison Central	20
23	Edison	31
26	J. P. Stevens	29
16	Woodbridge	45
27	St. Josephs	30
43	East Brunswick	19
3rd	County Championship	
4th	State Sectionals	
10th	State Groups	

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**BOYS CROSS COUNTRY:** Back: Tim Newsome, Marc Weinstein, Brett Grossman, Donald Van Saders, John Coons, Rob Russo, Tom Luther, Coach Doll. Front: Bob Beers, Ralph Howardson, Dave Parinello, Tom Miglin, Joe Kawalec.



**During cross-country practice,** Junior Marc Weinstein outdistances teammates Tom Miglin, John Coons, and Rob Russo.





**GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY:** BACK: Betty Anne Burke, Cami Baranowski, Melissa Eberle, Gail Kupcha, Kim Brown, FRONT: Sue Kiernan, Lori Holcomb, Laureen McHugh, Laura Polidori.



**Are we having fun yet?** Well, it's no "laughing matter" for Kim Brown and Betty Burke as they prepare for another day with back and hurdle stretches.



**Getting off on the right foot** seems to be a practice priority for Sue Kiernan, Laura Polidori, Cami Baranowski, Kim Brown, and Betty Ann Burke.

#### Girls Cross Country

SWMHS		OPPONENT
15	Perth Amboy	40
35	Cedar Ridge	20
8th	Blue Ribbon Invitational	
21	Colonia	37
43	Madison Central	20
27	Edison	30
41	J. P. Stevens	19
43	Woodbridge	20
36	East Brunswick	20
11th	County Championship	
9th	State Sectionals	

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1983

## Still Running Strong

In maintaining their winning tradition, the Boys Cross Country team repeated what has come to be an annual performance. Under the leadership of Coach Doll, and Senior Captains Dave Parinello and Ralph Howardson, the team ran off with seven victories. Their two losses were both to teams rated in the state's top ten.

In addition to an impressive record, the squad finished third in the county and fourth in the state. A number of juniors turned in outstanding performances, most notably Tim Newsome, Tom Luther, and Don Van Saders. Luckily for Coach Doll, his top five runners will be returning. Looking forward to the next season, Co-Captain Dave Parinello said "I wish I could be here next year to see the team win the counties."

Taking over for Coach Doll as head of the Girls Cross Country team was newcomer Gus Noble. Faced with a new coach and only two seniors on the squad, the girls wound up with a 3-5 record. The team's captain and star runner was senior Gail Kupcha, who finished fifth in both the county and sectionals, and thirteenth in the state. Gail was named All-Conference and All-County, and left many records for future teams to break.

Although all the girls worked hard to stay in top shape, Coach Noble singled out Cami Baranowski, Lori Halcomb, and Laura Polidori as the most improved. As Gail said, "I feel this year's team was the best ever. Even though our record doesn't express that, each team member gave 100% of their effort." With that kind of dedication and a better knowledge of his runners' potential, Coach Noble looks for next season to be successful indeed.





**GIRLS TENNIS:** BACK: Coach Nicholiason, Jill Yurewicz, Janie Serranno, JoAnne Chudkowski, Yvonne Basarab. MIDDLE: Lynn Pachkowski, Stacy Snyder, Gail Haney, Connie Spolowitz. FRONT: Joanne Seminaro, Tammy Strouss, Karen Leber, Judy Milligan.

# Girls Varsity Tennis

SWMHS		OPPONENT
5	Edison	0
2	Cedar Ridge	3
2	East Brunswick	3
1	Madison Central	4
4	Perth Amboy	12
3	Colonia	2
1	Woodbridge	4
1	J. P. Stevens	4
3	Colonia	2
5	Edison	0
2	S. A. St. Mary's	3
0	Cedar Ridge	5
1	South River	4
2	East Brunswick	3
1	Madison Central	4
3	Perth Amboy	2
1	East Brunswick	4
2	S. A. St. Mary's	3
1	Woodbridge	4
1	J. P. Stevens	4

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**ABOVE:** With her best foot forward, Janie Serrano attempts to gain points from her opponent.

**LEFT:** With her opponent out of position Joanne Chudkowski places a crosscut lob to gain the point.

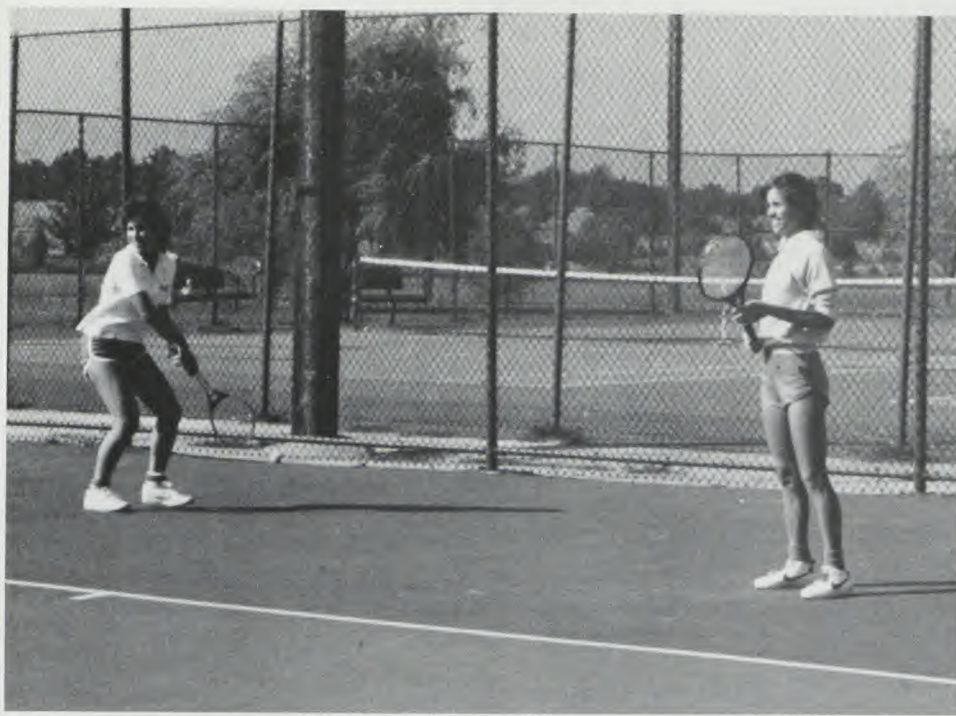


## Aces Beat Pairs

Despite their 6-14 record, Coach Nicolaison felt good about the 1983 Girls' Varsity Tennis Team, and for **good** reason. The **Star-Ledger** ranked the girls tenth in the county for three consecutive weeks, and the team qualified to play against East Brunswick in the State Tournament.

Some outstanding play can be credited to Second Doubles team members Judy Milligan and Karen Leber. The two juniors had the second best record on the team, and were nominated for All-Conference. Leading the singles players was sophomore Joanne Chudkowski, who finished with a 16-7 record for the second year in a row. She also qualified for the State Singles, was seeded fourth in the county tournament, and received first singles second team selection in the Middlesex Athletic Conference.

"For the second straight year the team has shown improvement both in record and individual performances. On several occasions we came close to upsetting better ranked teams," commented Coach Nicolaison. With a full seven starters returning, he was very optimistic regarding the 1984 season.



With pre-match warm-ups being so easy, Joanne Chudkowski and Connie Spolowitz smile confidently about the upcoming games: **BELOW:** With her racket ready for return, Joanne Chudkowski judges the upcoming serve.



With a strong return to her competitor Connie Spolowitz puts the match in full swing.



# The First Down To A Goal

After winning the first game, many Bomber players and fans were optimistic. Opponents were just one of the obstacles the team had to face, though, and learning a new system was another. Not always reflected in the final scores were all the hours of hard work and practice.

Still, the new Head Coach Milt Theodasatos feels the players have developed "better techniques and finesse."

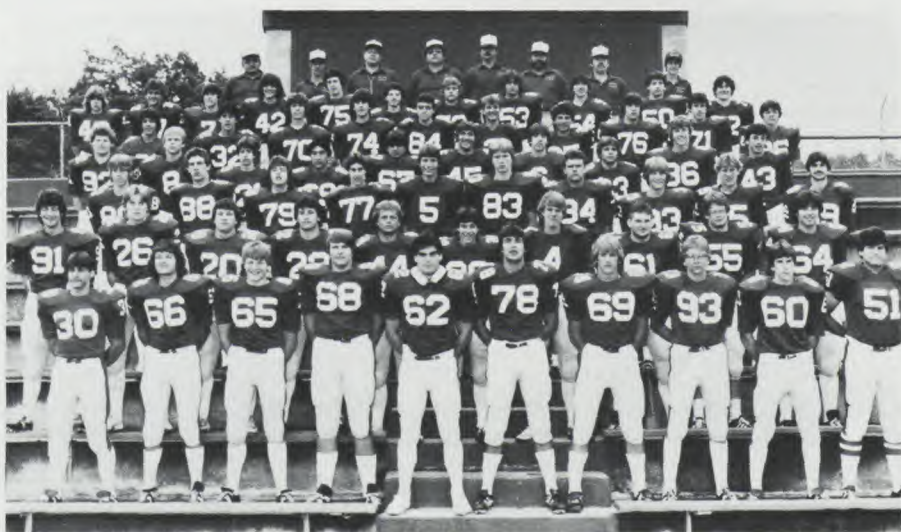
Despite a 1-8 record, it was obvious that "Coach Theo" brought more than experience to the Sayreville football program. This year's players looked and acted more like a team than they had in the past seasons. One example was the pride they took in wearing the red berets, awarded for "outstanding clean aggressiveness." Regular wearers were Joe Dino, Mike Bouchard, Dan Arnetta and Mike Battaglia. Leadership developed as captains varied from game to game. Determined not to lose players to grades, the coach kept a close eye on their marks, promoting the team members to do as well as they could in class. Coach Theo also got involved with a winter strength building program. Hopefully, next year's team will be in top shape when the '84 season starts.

Most people chalk up this season's record to experience, as well as getting used to a new coach and a new philosophy. Team members named the victory over Perth Amboy and successful interference run on the Edison team as high points of the '83 season. When the Bombers next have a winning season depends, as Coach Theo sees it, on how much the Bombers improve, their opponents' strength, and luck. Although this season was somewhat of disappointment for the overall team, many individual players did receive honors and awards. Among them four All County Honorable Mentions were received by Mike Bouchard, Mike Battaglia, Bill Peschler, and Chris Ryan. With the number of positive and experienced starters returning next year, perhaps this season was just the beginning for the team.



By concentrating on the Bomber attack from the sidelines, Andy Hauber is honing his mental skills in preparation for joining the action.

**VARSITY FOOTBALL:** FRONT: Steve Chudkowski, Jim Bartkowicz, Bill Peschler, Rich Keller, Fred Dieker, Chris Ryan, Steve Koprowicz, Steve Hapsel, Jeff Hollender, Raul Fernandez. 2nd row: Darren Locklin, Tom Nowicki, Dan Oldenburg, Joe Dino, Bob Santaniello, Mike Battaglia, Frank Snyder, Brian Dwyer, Butch Hoover, Jeff Casella. 3rd row: Aaron Ziesler, Rich Lucas, Dan Buckler, Steve Hollender, Chris Dieker, Derek Haley, Mike Bouchard, Danny Arnetta, Tom Lasko, Rob Rudowski. 4th row: Larry Strauss, Bill Stankan, Anthony Danella, Jim Okamura, Anthony Beatrice, Bob Tomaszewski, Cliff Repetti, Joe Mascali, Greg Zrebiec, Jay Kovalowski. 5th row: Lorenzo Fernandez, Scott Porpora, Dave Ericson, Steve Steiner, Darren Lange, Steve Simon, Joe Pucciarello, Matt Sullivan, Jeff Fuller, Mike Vail. 6th row: Andy Hauber, Chris Candella, Tony Carlesimo, Anthony Evanego, Bill Martin, Sal Vasile, Tom Laniewski, Ray Zimmerman, Jim Kwiecinski, Ron Zimmerman, Bill Dwyer. 7th row: Coach Scarrola, Coach Fischer, Coach Tyszkiewicz, Coach Theodasatos, Coach Wallace, Coach Helwig, Coach Zaleski, Vince Theodasatos.







When a tough receiver comes into his zone, Aaron Ziesler gets going to prevent a completion.



With fire in their eyes, the tough Bomber defense lines up to stop the Woodbridge Barrons.



Varsity Football		
SWMHS		OPPONENT
26	Perth Amboy	18
0	J. P. Stevens	22
7	East Brunswick	27
0	Cedar Ridge	13
0	Colonia	27
6	Woodbridge	40
6	Edison	33
0	Madison Central	21
0	South River	13
1-8		
1983		

**1983 FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF:** Head Coach Theodosatos, Coach Tyszkiewicz, Coach Scarolla, Coach Helwig, Coach Zaleski, Coach Fischer, and Coach Wallace.



**LEFT & ABOVE:** While getting instructions from Frank Snyder and Fred Dieker, the offensive and defensive teams coordinate the efforts of the Bomber team.



# BUILDING WINNING CHARACTER

Disapproving Vince Lombardi's theory that winning is the only important thing, Coach Zaleski was pleased with the '83 season because the football players played to the best of their ability.

This attitude carried over to the players who hope to move up next year and play varsity football. Over the year the players have been training and with the start of next season they expect to be much stronger, both mentally and physically. The most important aspect about this year's teams was that they developed a winning character.

To build up this appearance and character of being winners the coaches have employed two different techniques. As a means to develop a more disciplined team, the coaches set up a more definite practice schedule. This also led to a continuity that helped the players look and act like winners. To motivate the players further captains were chosen from the previous week's game and practices before the game.

JV players named the midseason win against East Brunswick as the season's high point and the sophomore team named their 32-12 victory in the cold, rainy weather as its most memorable moment.

With the way the teams seem to be developing, the 1984 season may see that winning attitude enacted in their performance.

## Junior Varsity Football

### SWMHS

### OPPONENT

6	Perth Amboy	18
0	J. P. Stevens	0
21	East Brunswick	0
0	Cedar Ridge	6
0	Woodbridge	21
0	Edison	14
8	Madison Central	20

1-5-1  
1983

**BELOW: Sideline Bombers** share in the tension of 4th down and goal to go.



**RIGHT: As he overlooks** the defense, Cliff Repetti searches for a gap in the zone.



**During pre-game warm-ups** Coach Zaleski checks for gaps in the offensive line.



**ABOVE: After playing** a hard game, Ron Zimmerman and Matt Sullivan congratulate each other for their individual achievements.







With a determined look, it's "full steam ahead" for Joe Pucciarello as he tries to break his opponent's grasp.



To receive or not to receive is the question answered by the coin toss between the JV teams of SWMHS and Perth Amboy High School.

#### Sophomore Football

SWMHS		OPPONENT
0	Raritan	6
0	Perth Amboy	12
8	J. P. Stevens	12
6	Woodbridge	22
8	Colonia	14
34	Cranford	12

1-5  
1983



LEFT: Injuries may keep Matt Sullivan and Jeff Fuller off the field, but not away from JV practice.



**J.V. FOOTBALL**FRONT: Coach Scarola, Donel Hughes, Mike Vail, Tony Beatrice, Henry Fleisch, Bill Martin, Coach Zaleski. 2ND ROW: Sal Vasile, Andy Hauber, Scott Porpora, Tony Carlesimo, Chris Candella, Larry Fernandez, Jeff Fuller. 3RD ROW: Jim Kwiecinski, Billy Dwyer, Steve Simon, Ray Zimmerman, Vincent Castonovo, Joe Pucciarello, Matt Sullivan. 4TH ROW: Dave Ericson, Dan Buckler, Greg Zrebiec, Darren Lange, Steve Steiner, Paul Westbrook, Ron Zimmerman, Bill Stankan.





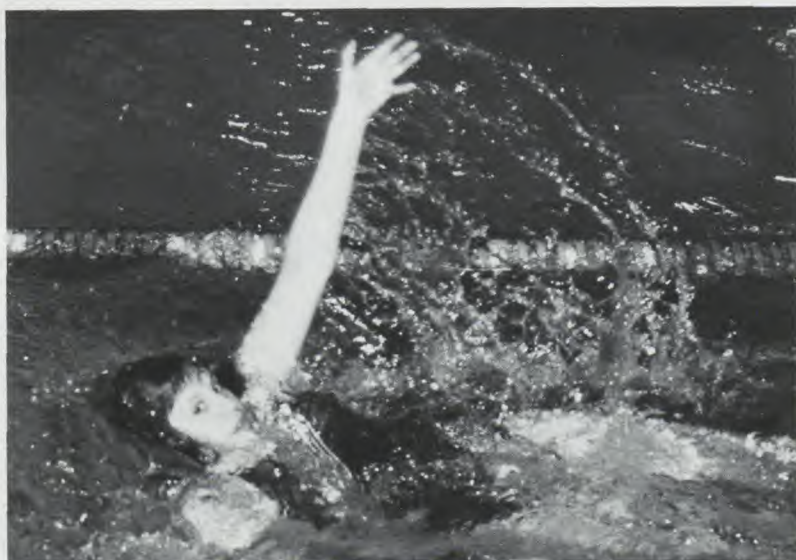
**ABOVE:** Double twist and a half, difficulty 2.5, but to diver Patt Borbely it's as easy as a soft water landing. **TOP LEFT:** A buoyant Bill Anderson recovers from a stupendous double flip. **LEFT:** SWMHS's best at the butterfly, Chris Bloch, shows what it takes to win first place in the counties.

## A Pool Of Promise

This year's swim team showed much promise, both as a team and through individual achievements. Finishing third in the Counties, the team named this as both their most memorable moment and their biggest disappointment. The team swam well to achieve this mark, but they were somewhat disappointed at only placing third.

Leading the individual achievements was Captain Chris Block who won first and second in the butterfly and 50 yard freestyle while Reyne Borup placed 1st in the Counties and 3rd in the States for diving. Janet Poetsch, Alicia Anderson, Stacey and Jaime Jablonski, Ann Marie Feraro, and Lynn Pachkowski received medals in the county meet.

With only five team members graduating, the team is looking forward to a good year with a dozen returning letter winners. The team is also hoping for greater school support next year.



**Years of practice** built the versatility 200 IM expert Stacy Jablonski needed for a perfect backstroke.





In the Medley Relay, the take off is a crucial factor, but when Senior Chris Bloch is "on the block," the SWMHS quartet always slaps the end first.

# SWIMMING

SWMHS		OPPONENT
81	Wardlaw	88
61	Middletown South	110
82	Somerville	74
102	Madison Central	56
101	Middletown North	67
110	Cedar Ridge	58
69	Cranford	79
28	East Brunswick	55
60	North Brunswick	112
81	Neptune	91
112	Ranney	58
36	Franklin Township	43
	North Brunswick Invitational	6th
	5-7	
	1984	

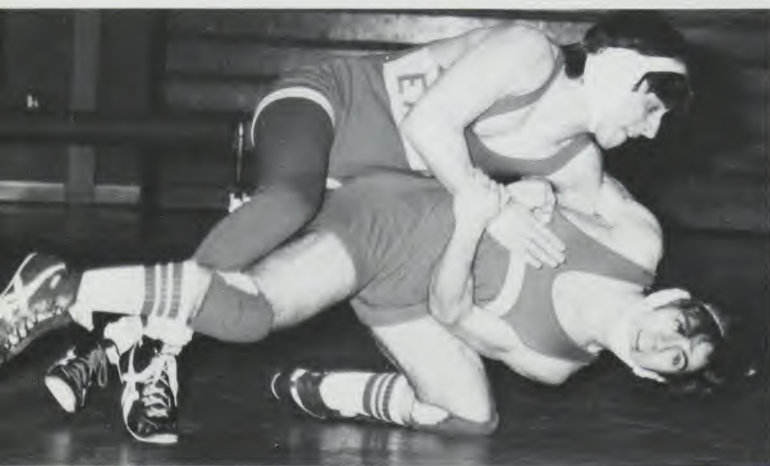


**SWIM TEAM:** Front: Scott Lawrence, Jason Braunstein, Mike Eckstrom, Chris Bloch, Bill Anderson, Middle: Coach Tice, Laurie Chernow, Lynn Pachkowski, Stacy Jablonski, Stacy Schreider, Jill Yurewicz, Manager. Back: Jamie Jablonski, Patty Borbely Janet Poetsch, Renee Borup, Alicia Anderson.





**VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM:** Front: Lisa Mergel, Mgr., Tom Viola, John Metz, Rob Diciara, Tim Coman, Tony Viola, Glenn Van Pell, Vinny Castronova. Back: Jill Mergel, Mgr., Margaret Lake, Mgr., Anthony Castronova, Joe Mascali, Dan Armetta, William "Butch" Hoover, Rich Lucas, Mike Bouchard, Coach Leonard Zaleski, Coach Steve Fischer.



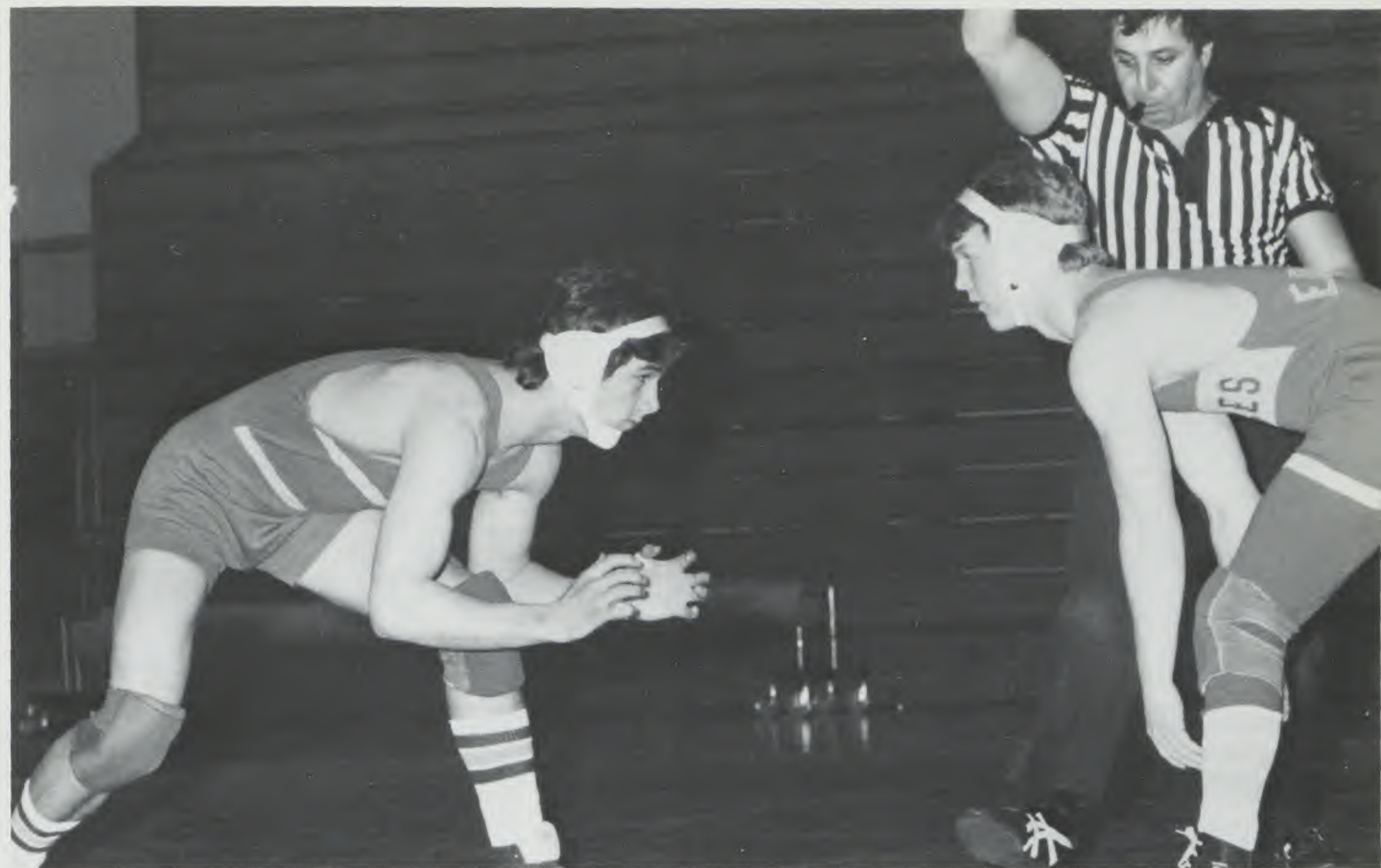
VARSITY WRESTLING		
SWMHS		OPPONENT
66	Greenbrook	3
49	South River	9
27	East Brunswick	33
	Woodbrook Tournament	1st
35	J.P. Stevens	17
50	Highland Park	7
25	Cedar Ridge	29
23	Edison	25
58	Perth Amboy	3
28	Madison Central	29
	County Tournament	5th
50	St. Joseph's	8
58	S.A. St. Marys	9
44	Woodbridge	15
22	Hunterdon Central	34

8-5  
1984

**ABOVE LEFT:** Opportunist Rob Dechiara easily rolls a much less powerful opponent.

**LEFT:** Before the ceremonial coin toss, Captain Tony Viola welcomes the opposing captains with "Home team" hospitality.





**As soon as** the whistle blows, aggressive Rich Lucas takes his shooting stance, and anticipates taking matters "into his own hands."

## Working/Winning 9-5

9-5 was far from a bad record, particularly for a team with a majority of underclass starters. As usual, the record didn't reveal all there was to know about the Varsity Wrestling season.

Under Captain Tony Viola, the team won the Woodbridge Tournament for the second year in a row, placed fifth in the Middlesex County Tournament, and missed first place in the District 20 Tournament by just four points.

Both Tony Viola and Mike Bouchard placed first in Conference and County. Last but not least, Coach Zaleski was named Coach of the Year.

The coach's outlook for next season was outstanding, with five juniors and five sophomores returning. Dan Armetta stars in this group as returning district champion.



**ABOVE RIGHT:** A well conditioned Tim Coman makes good use of a simple sit out.



**RIGHT:** A reversal seems probable as Dan Armetta sees the opportunity for a switch.



# Bronze In '84;

# Gold In '85



**JV WRESTLING SQUAD: ABOVE:** Front: Mark Bouthillette, Alexander Chrysanthopoulos, Lorenzo Fernandez, Mike Bell. Back: Coach Steve Fischer, Tony Carlisimo, Gary Wysocki, Roland Munoz, Gerard Van Pell, Glenn Van Pell, Bob Killeen, Steve Simon, Mike DeSantis (missing). **BELOW:** To begin the match on the right foot, Coach Fischer relies on leadoff man Mike Bell to give the Bombers an early advantage.

Considering the JV squad's lack of returning wrestlers and their incomplete line-up, the season unfortunately began with little promise. Nevertheless, the wrestlers put in sufficient time and energy to turn the tables and end with a (3-5-1) season, just one win shy of a .500 record.

Providing the Bombers with impressive victories throughout the season were experienced wrestlers Lorenzo Fernandez (129), captain Glen VanPell (135), Gerard VanPell (141), Roland Munoz (148), and Gary Wysocki (158). Other notable wrestlers were Joe Mascali and Tony Carlesimo, both of whom walked away with bronze metals at the novice tournament. In spite of such combined talent and effort, the squad's record was a losing one.

Evaluating the team's potential, Coach Zaleski gave his positive opinion of the team's outlook. "With a good freshman class moving up and 1st and 2nd year wrestlers returning, the JV squad will improve tremendously."

**With arm raised** and fist clenched, Lorenzo Fernandez enjoys the result of a hard earned victory.



J.V. WRESTLING		
SWMHS	OPPONENT	
18	East Brunswick	39
30	J.P. Stevens	40
64	Highland Park	30
0	Cedar Ridge	65
27	Edison	27
56	Perth Amboy	24
0	Madison Central	68
41	Woodbridge	24
	3-1-4	
	1984	





**BOYS WINTER TRACK TEAM:** SITTING: Coach Doll, Tom Rathbun, Ralph Howardson, Dave Parinello, Dan VanSaders, Joe Kawalec. STANDING: Tim Newsome, Rudy Fernandez, Karen Nenichka, Mgr., George Evanego, Judy Milligan, Mgr., Bob Waitt, Tom Miglin, Rob Russo, Bruce Walski, Bob Beers, Tom Luther, Tony Viola, and Danny Armetta appear as guests of the team.

WINTER TRACK		OPPONENT
SWMHS		
49.5	Cedar Ridge	28.5
35.5	Colonia	41.5
29	Madison Central	48
36	J.P. Stevens	41
37	Woodbridge	40
26	East Brunswick	51
55	Perth Amboy	22
59	Edison	18
14	St. Joseph's	63
	County Relays	8th
	County Meet	9th
	3-6	
	1984	



**ABOVE RIGHT:** With their best feet forward, Joe Kawalec, George Evanego, and Ralph Howardson run eight miles at a typical practice in order to improve their performances in such events as the half mile. **RIGHT:** After practicing hard to become Senior captains, Dave Parinello and Ralph Howardson take a break to pose for a picture.





**RIGHT:** As part of winter track practice, Lori Wedekind leads the rest of the team in laps around the school. **BELOW RIGHT:** As all dedicated runners should, Michele Castiglione and Michele Anderson ignore the heat of the day and train diligently.

## "Tracking" Down Winners

The 1984 season for the Boys and Girls Winter Track team was a "rebuilding year" in several ways. First of all, 95% of the team were underclassmen. Secondly, the teams were at the disadvantage of running in all away meets. The coaches predict that as soon as the all weather track is completed, a notable upswing will occur.

However, there were a number of team members who placed well throughout the season. In the county meet Gail Kupcha and Lori Wedekind both placed 5th in this 800 meter and the 55 meter dashes. Another 5th place finish for the girls was gained in the 1600 meter relay by Cami Baranowski, Sue Kiernan, Gail Kupcha, and Lori Wedekind. The highlight at the counties was when the boys captured 1st in the 1600 meter relay. Members of the winning combination were Don VanSaders, Ralph Howardson, George Evanego, and Tom Luther.

In addition, Coach Doll and Coach Noble named Laurie Halcomb and Greg Cavaliere as the most improved runners; as stars, the coaches pointed out Tom Luther and Gail Kupcha. Thus with many runners returning and hopefully a new track next year should be a winning one.



**GIRLS WINTER TRACK TEAM:** Front: Valerie Jastrzebski, Joanne Esposito, Kathy Esposito, Kim Brown, Michelle Castiglione, Cami Baranowski. Back: Karen Nenichka, Judy Milligan, Mgrs., Coach Doll, Gail Kupcha, Lisa Silva, Lori Wedekind, Lori Halcomb, Michelle Anderson, Kevin Haines, Visiting Coach.





**ABOVE:** Regular practices such as this gave Gail Kupcha a jump on her competitors. **ABOVE LEFT:** Her eye fixed on her goal 30 feet down the field, Shotputter Lisa Silva gives her all to set a new record. **LEFT:** Attention Please: "Due to the inclement weather the Boys Winter Track Team will be practicing in the lower A wing today beginning at 2:55."







## Nearly Tough Enough

With only two returning lettermen, the Boys Varsity Basketball team knew it would be a tough season. It got even tougher when one of those lettermen, Scott Jurkiewicz, injured his leg, and spent the balance of the season on the bench.

This year's captains Shea Patel and John Mazurkiewicz, worked hard to toughen up their rookie squad. Coach Grzywacz summed up this building season: "The team gained experience and learned more as the season went on."

The high point of the season was their game at the Meadowlands. Besides being a great experience, it encouraged the team to improve their record. They won two out of their last three games against Cedar Ridge and South Brunswick.

Coach Grzywacz named Juniors Rich Nehila, Ken Gaasbeck, and Jim Okamura as most improved players. With nine lettermen returning, next year's season will be sure to end with a better record.



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**TOP LEFT:** A driving Scott Jurkiewicz hopes to push the defense back so he can pull up and pop a jump shot from the side. **LEFT:** The pressure of the clock forced John Mazurkiewicz to bear down on this Edison stall. **ABOVE:** Good at moving without the ball, Ken Gaasbeck gets into position ready to receive the pass from teammate Ken Kurczewski.



In spite of an opponents' unsportsmanlike conduct, an airborne Al Budny maintains his shooting composure.



# BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

SWMHS		OPPONENT
44	J.P. Stevens	50
54	Colonia	80
42	Woodbridge	63
37	South River	54
47	East Brunswick	91
29	Edison	74
43	Perth Amboy	68
64	St. Joseph's	76
25	Madison Central	65
50	Cedar Ridge	59
33	J.P. Stevens	69
46	Colonia	80
42	Woodbridge	52
52	East Brunswick	73
50	Edison	68
54	Perth Amboy	68
31	St. Joseph's	78
34	Madison Central	47
50	Cedar Ridge	39
40	South Brunswick	34
42	S.A. St. Mary's	60
	2-19	
	1984	



**ABOVE: BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM:** Front: Matt Lynch, Ken Kurczeski, Jim Okamura. Middle: Rich Nehila, Scott Jurkiewicz, John Mazurkiewicz, Shea Patel. Back: Jim Hanvey, Ken Gaasbeck, Phil Esteves, Al Budny.

**LEFT: Unintimidated** by two approaching Eagles, determined Bomber Shea Patel completes a jumpshot.

**RIGHT: In an attempt** to regain possession, Phil Esteves outstretches his Edison opponent on a rebound.





# Winning Team Effort

The Boys JV Basketball team's record of 10-11 didn't properly reflect their potential or their performance. A full five games were lost by just a few points, commented Coach "C."

Team effort kept up the team's score as well as spirit. Named most Valuable Players, Ron Prusarczyk and Bill Stankan were responsible for that effort. Ron also led the team in assists. He and John Clayton tied for the most steals. John also received the distinction of being the team's high scorer, with a total of 421. The team's best effort and therefore the game that team members will remember longest was the second round of the county tournament when they eliminated St. Joseph's.

Indicating future strength, Coach Ciszewski pointed to a strong Sophomore bench composed of Chris Cook, Steve Steiner, Brian Dzergowski, and Brian Zajac as insurance of a good season in '85.

## BOYS J.V. BASKETBALL

SWMHS		OPPONENT
53	J.P. Stevens	42
61	Colonia	81
55	Woodbridge	46
55	South River	58
59	East Brunswick	71
57	Edison	63
74	Perth Amboy	68
57	St. Joseph's	46
64	Madison Central	50
62	Cedar Ridge	38
57	J.P. Stevens	67
51	Colonia	47
47	Woodbridge	43
53	East Brunswick	71
54	Edison	61
70	Perth Amboy	55
62	St. Joseph's	67
53	Madison Central	56
47	Cedar Ridge	66
54	J.F. Kennedy	45
44	Colonia	83
	10-11	
	1984	



**JV BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM:** Front: Matt Sullivan, Chris Cook, Ron Prusarczyk, Brian Zajac, Neil Patel, Ron Melnick. Back: Coach Ciszewski, Russ Heimall, Steve Steiner, John Clayton, Bill Stankan, Tim Kuran, Bryan Dzergowski, Jim VanWagenen, Mgr. Absent: Gary Sabine, Mgr., Donell Hughes.



**A bit off balance** but still in good form, Matt Sullivan aims to add two points for the Bombers.



## The Battle Of The Boards

What do you call a team, who, at the beginning of the season, lost a game by **only** seven points, but, at the end of the season, destroyed the same team by thirty points? It's called a team who uses fundamentals and conditioning to build to a varsity level. This year, it was also called the Girls JV Basketball Team.

With outstanding players such as Rachelle Rompola, Lisa Grankowski, Shelly Mayernick, and Stacey Gardener, the JV Squad produced an 8-11 record. The battle of the boards proved successful for Chris Ioannides and Shelly Mayernick with 154 and 151 rebounds respectively. "Stopping and popping" were guards Lisa Grankowski, 107 pts., and Rachelle Rompola, 221 pts. "Stealing the show" was Shelly Mayernick with 85 steals and 46 assists. Improved players such as Stacey Gardener, Chris Ioannides, and Nancy Ferguson helped the Bomber squad overcome a tough East Brunswick team by a 45-43 overtime score.

After the hard season was finalized, Coach Ryan expressed satisfaction with the team's effort and ability. "At the beginning of the season, I really didn't think we would hit a .500 season; toward the end, we lost our intensity."



**JV GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: ABOVE:** Front: Bev Lynch, Stephanie Zalowski, Lisa Grankowski, Rachelle Rompola. Middle: Heide Klein, Mgr., Shelly Mayernick, Jane Marie Hornick, Kelly Griffith, Lori Shouldis, Mgr. Back: Stacy Goñdek, Mgr., Nancy Ferguson, Chris Ioannides, Laurie Ryan, Coach Ryan, Stacey Gardener (missing). **RIGHT: With perfect form and having already outrun the defense, Jane Hornick adds 2 points for the Bomberettes.**



**Outstepping her opponent,** Lisa Grankowski looks for an open player.

**This may be a toss-up,** but the Sayreville Girls Varsity Basketball team already has the game in hand.

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL		
SWMHS		OPPONENT
27	J.P. Stevens	22
53	Colonia	88
37	Woodbridge	44
34	South River	39
45	East Brunswick	43
25	Edison	33
38	Perth Amboy	30
39	Marlboro	49
44	Madison Central	46
31	Cedar Ridge	39
43	J.P. Stevens	25
48	Colonia	24
45	Woodbridge	47
38	Edison	42
32	Perth Amboy	29
24	Carteret	41
26	Madison Central	46
29	Cedar Ridge	44
	6-12	
	1984	



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# Off To A Good Start

The Girls Varsity Basketball team posted a final record of 19-5 and won the conference title. Fronting the attack were Senior Captains Katie Briody, Caryn Lukie, and Chrissy Romel. Katie led in points as well, averaging 16.3 per game. Terry Lockwood topped in rebounds, averaging 11.9. All-round sportswoman Caryn Lukie set a new SWMHS record of 123 assists and led the team in steals with 120. Both Caryn and Katie were given the double honors of being named to 1st Team All County and All Conference.

Miss Popowski expressed a positive outlook for next year, with Most Improved Players Heleen Hogan and Terry Lockwood returning. Although this was her rookie year as a high school varsity coach, she had eighteen years experience from the junior high. Her season was more than a success as well, as she was named Coach of the Year.

## GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

SWMHS		OPPONENT
61	J.P. Stevens	27
62	Colonia	27
43	Woodbridge	40
45	South River	58
42	East Brunswick	41
45	Edison	35
37	Perth Amboy	36
68	Marlboro	36
47	Madison Central	39
46	Cedar Ridge	38
69	J.P. Stevens	32
38	Colonia	29
76	Woodbridge	42
54	East Brunswick	30
49	Edison	42
57	Perth Amboy	23
45	Carteret	46
39	Madison Central	35
35	Cedar Ridge	43
46	S.A. St. Mary's	40
43	South River	57
58	Cedar Ridge	35
53	Trenton	68
	18-5	
	1984	

**ABOVE:** Even with a defender practically in her face, Caryn Lukie puts all her concentration on the hoop.

**RIGHT:** Closely guarded, Katie Briody elects to pass the ball out and set it up.







**VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL:** Front: Heleen Hogan, Terry Lockwood, Patti Cumber, Laura Ortiz. Back: Chrissy Romel, Katie Briody, Caryn Lukie, Vanessa Carney, Coach Popowski.



**ABOVE:** With the odds and several members of the Cougars defense against her, Heleen Hogan tries her last attempt to regain control of the ball. **RIGHT:** As they join hands, the Bombers show that team unity is the key to winning.







STUDENT LIFE









The pride of Regina Ferraro and the rest of the Junior class is displayed in the A hall showcase.



"Sophomores have dreams." Whether they are winning the tug-of-war or the class competition, the sophomores try to be best.



Though his team won, the agony of Eric Helleland's face illustrates the toughness of the fight.



"I'm just looking!" says an innocent Sheyn Bresniak as he compares the senior showcase to that of the sophomores.



With the support of every senior in S.W.M.H.S., how can these representatives from B3 lose?



## The First And The Best

Most people try to eliminate rivalries to keep everyone happy. This year, though, the Student Council reversed the trend by encouraging class rivalries in order to increase school spirit. Their slogan, "Who Will be the First to be the Best?" kept Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors interested year-round.

It all started at the Fall Pep Rally when one team from each class lined up for the infamous orange pass. The Winter Assembly was a little more athletic, with two homerooms from each class competing in a tug-of-war. Sophomore teams A201 and A210, Juniors A91 and A90, and Senior Team B3 all tried their best, but it was Seniors homeroom B4 that won.

The underclassmen got their chance to get revenge in February when a showcase decorating contest was introduced. The most fun, though, came in the spring. The traditional School Spirit Week was topped off by an Almost Anything Goes Assembly, a last chance to earn competition points. A trophy stood ready to be awarded to the class that accumulated the most points over the year.

Every class knows that **their** class was really the best, but the Student Council's "timing" test turned out to be an effective school spirit booster. Who was the first to be the best?



As victory slowly slips from their fingers the Juniors reach "the end of their rope."



The pride of Senior homeroom B4 is reflected by this ecstatic display of energy led by Mr. Osborne.



# Week-Spirit

## Who will be the first to be the best?

At the onset of the highly anticipated Spirit Week, the scores stood at Seniors 65, Juniors 80, and trailing Sophomores 50.

Monday's Blue and Gray certainly didn't set a matching mood, but "Spirited" up faculty and students alike for the events to come. Many comfortable, but "sweaty" people attended SWMHS on Tuesday, with probably the SWMHS hooded model being the most-sported as well as most spirited item of apparel.

Wednesday had some students confused about just how to show their spirit, as Seniors borrowed concert T-shirts, and Sophomores were clad in up to twenty bandanas each. (Too bad it didn't matter how many each sophomore wore!) Almost everyone agreed, however, that the Juniors had it easiest, with their "Spirit accessory" named as shades.

Thursday was everyone's traditional favorite, Hat Day, and the proud participants donned everything from Mickey Mouse Ears to Susan B. Anthony hats, and bunny ears to Godfather specials. Even a few faculty got involved!

Traditionally, each day Student Council representatives took homeroom counts crediting the participation points to the appropriate class. (You never knew you could get a participation grade for homeroom, huh?) These points were added on top of the totals posted at the beginning of the Almost Anything Goes assembly, which was . . . well, another story.



**Rules are rules** in the library, but Dara Engelhardt got a bit "unruly" when captured by the yearbook photographer.



**Always up-to-date**, Chris Slavin makes sure "her ears are on" for Spirit Week.





**Representing the Seniors** with her concert T-shirt, Ruth Ann Fleming seemed as surprised by the year-book photographer as she would have been if she had actually been accosted by **The Police**.



**ABOVE: Student Council Adviser Mrs. Kratinski displays class (all three) on Class Day.** **LEFT: Spirited Senior Lisa Cooney shows unusual style for Hat Day.**



**School Spirit week** affected almost everyone sooner or later. Margaret Lake donned appropriate apparel for Sweats Day '84.



**ABOVE: It was a bright and promising Class Day for the Sophomores as students like Mishyl Krall and Michelle D'Alessio donned a near-rainbow of bandannas.** **LEFT: "Bug Eyes" came in handy for Junior Melissa Gomez on Class Day as she attempted to "debug" her program while supporting her class.**





**LEFT:** The superhero of SWMHS Rudy Fernandez became the Chief Cheerleader of the Senior Almost Anything Goes Team.



**RIGHT:** A frustrated Dan Oldenburg was not living up to his nickname, "Speedy," as he desperately tried to master the three-wheeled section of the obstacle course.



"Watching her step" was what aided Adrienne Ciavarro's successful completion of the obstacle course.



In order to keep the student body informed of the current scores, Sue Kraivec acted as M.C.



With a ready posture and his eye on the basket, Fred Dieker seems unconscious of the noise of the crowd.



With the Seniors and Sophomores catching up, Junior Anne Marie Provenza puts her "all" into the balloon popping race.



BELOW: While wearing the remnants of her event team captain Mishyl Krall anxiously awaited the results of the pie eating contest.



## Underdogs Vs. Underclass

The Almost Anything Goes Assembly scheduled for March 2, 1984, had been anticipated as one of the year's most enjoyable events. Although only ten class members actually compete, every student becomes involved as a fan. This year, the tension mounted higher than ever, as Student Council had expanded their class competition scheme and introduced the goal of being the first class to be the best.

Surprisingly, the **Seniors** entered the assembly as the **underdogs** with just 10 points to the Juniors' 30 and the Sophomores' 20.

The day proved to be very competitive with the leads changing hands many times. In the Sack Race, the Seniors began well and thanks to Steve Chudkowski, nearly emerged victorious from the event but were disqualified because they hadn't gone in the right order.

All teams had their mishaps, but everyone seemed to have fun competing. The traditional question was asked by participants and observers alike as the obstacle course was run: When is the Student Council going to oil that tricycle?

The Juniors finished enthusiastically victorious and the week's events came to an end, no doubt predicting a good year for the Class of '85 next year.



## A Note-Worthy Performance

February 14th, 1984 turned into a sweet experience for the SWMHS Jazz Ensemble, directed by Mr. Shaner. The auditorium reverberated with such favorites as "You Needed Me" and "The Flintstones Theme." So accomplished were the soloists, it was near impossible to name a single outstanding performance. Certainly Joe Caruso's rendition of "Georgia on My Mind" touched the blues lovers in the audience and convinced everyone that he deserved his All-State Band status. Joe Kachurick maintained the mood and picked up the rhythm with his "Night Train" solo. Junior High instructor Mr. Donelon added the deep tones of the Baritone sax to the already diversified repertoire. Almost as a grand finale, Mr. Shaner simultaneously participated and directed one number.

The audience received the concert so well that even an encore was demanded. Commendation goes to the entire ensemble.

### Alto Sax

Paul Caruso,

### Tenor Sax

Gregg Pachkowski  
John Mazurkiewicz,  
Joe Kawalec,  
Todd Fenstermaker,  
Joe Kachurick, Erich  
Bremer, Pete Skarzynski,  
Dana Jacoby

### Trombone/Low Brass

Marc Weinstein, Steve  
Simon, Regina Ferraro  
Kurt Boehm, Doug  
Scocco

### Piano

Jennifer Minnick

### Bass

Jon Persons

### Percussion

Bob Nelson, Joe Haines



It may not be the New York Philharmonic, but the Bomber Pit Band possesses enough harmony to inspire Mr. Shaner.



With trumpets blaring and the spring musical approaching, brass musicians Scott MaGee, Joe Kachurick and Marc Weinstein take full advantage of the remaining practices before "Opening Night".

It may have been the Winter Concert, but the Jazz Band members, Joe Kawalec, Gregg Pachkowski, Paul Caruso, and John Mazurkiewicz were warmed up and "blaring" to go.





## Sucess To Scale

Playing "Yankee Doodle Dandy" just as well as the patriots marching off to war, this year's Pit Band helped to bring back the spirited medleys of "George M."

As a result of their practices held three times a week since January the pit band favored their "Popularity." They also practiced above and beyond for the Overture which was very long and contained many key and meter changes. Mr. Shaner responded to this by saying, "The difficulty of putting together a show is the co-ordination of all the elements."

On any scale, the harmony of these individuals rounded out the patriotic performance of a very talented cast. The curtain came down on a very high note, and the audience could be heard humming their regards.

**Pleased with their rehearsals** the pit band demonstrates the beauty of harmonizing brass and woodwinds.



**STAGE CREW:** Front: Steve Maldony, Shannon Scully, Valerie Jastrzebski, Donna Danku, Eileen Geisler, Terry Burns, Steve Levenson. Middle: Lisa Cupo, Trish Paulson, Fran Antonucci, Karen Liber, Judy Milligan, Karen Nenitchka, Back: Dara Engelhart, Paula Simcox.

**MAKE-UP CREW:** Front: Seema Kumar. Second row: Mrs. Moore, Meeta Shah, Mishyl Krall. Third row: Pat Nanco, Rich Jastrzebski. Fourth row: Chris Toglia, Stephanie Smith. Fifth row: Carol Zamorski, Roberta Targonski.



**Looking somewhat** like patriots, the "George M" pit band practices enough to play with spirit.

**LEFT:** In a "light moment" away from play practice, Joe Condiracci shares the spotlight with the lighting crew members Jeff Reagan, Paul Travisano, and Shaun Ferguson.

## ... And No Stage Fright

Behind the scenes, but always up on what's happening was this year's stage, make-up, and scenery crews. As usual the success of both productions were dependent upon these groups of dedicated workers for smooth productions.

The crews' advisor, Mrs. Moore, met with the group once a week for a month, and every other day during the two weeks before the performances.

The crews participated in fundraisers for the productions as well as taking responsibility for their participation to be a way to become involved in the play, without the worry of stage fright.



# OUR TOWN HITS HOME



"Our Town" may be Sayreville, but it was also the most successful fall drama in recent years. The biggest crowd in four years turned out to see the fall drama. "For me it was the greatest experience to direct it," said Mr. Piccuiro. "It is quite possibly the greatest American drama."

Naturally, our town doesn't need stage props to be real, and neither did "Our Town". A minimum of scenery and props was used, but the effect was still surprisingly real. A stage manager / narrator played by Rich Butchko, provided the link from scene to scene. Perhaps because "Our Town" is a story of ordinary people, love and marriage, life and death, the lead character was the town itself. To make the town come to life there was a large cast of twenty including Elissa Unkel and Paul Travisano as a young couple, and Lori Anne Foster, Tim O'Connell, Lisa Cooney, and Erich Bremer as their parents.

Since the past two fall dramas were comedies, Mr. Piccuiro said this was the "first that they had to do seriously, and they were fantastic!"

**As an apprehensive bride,** Elissa Unkel listens to some supportive advice from her father Tim O'Connell.





**While neighbors** George and Emily work out their math problems, their feelings for each other multiply.

**These citizens** of Grover's Corner prepare for opening night under the leadership of not-so-sober choir master Joe Condiracci.



**On the stage** of *Our Town* director Mr. Piccirro and stage manager Jennifer Minnick coordinate prop and set changes to the script.

**The sorrowful expressions** of the townspeople portray the loss they feel over Emily's sudden death.



## Give My Regards To George M.

This year's spring production brought to life the story and works of George M. Cohan. Such patriotic tunes as "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Over There-Grand Old Flag" and popular favorites as "Give My Regards to Broadway" enamored everyone in the audience to the classic musical.

Minimally, practices ran from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. five days a week beginning in January in preparation for the April performances. This kind of dedication from the entire cast can be found in very few schools, according to Drama Director Mr. Piccuiro. He named not the extensive, demanding tap dancing routines as the real challenge to this year's very unified group, but instead the demanding fundraising required to cover their overhead.

One of the show's highlights had to be when a teenage Cohan turned down a powerful producer's offer simply because it wasn't big enough. And no one can forget the cast's exodus through the audience singing, "All Aboard For Broadway." George M. turned out to be a memory-making as well as a memory-provoking production.

**Two may be company** and three a crowd, but Dana Jacoby, Paul Lytkowski and Sue Howardson, the more the merrier for bringing in 1907.



**Not only did good cheer** come in with the New Year, but "good fortune" as George M. hands over his earnings to his family.





**ABOVE:** The excitement of New Year's Eve was highlighted by Todd Fenstermaker's reading telegrams congratulating George Cohan for his fine performances.

**BELOW:** A New Year's toast to the glassless Colie Brice, Pat Devlin, Sue Boehm, and Sheyn Brezniak, as Aldesman Haley, the Mayor and spectators, demonstrate the true test of their acting ability.





# A Concerted Effort

Like a finely-tuned instrument, this year's chorus sounded good under any circumstances. At the December concert at Woodbridge Center, the chorus had to wait a half-hour before being led to an impossibly small "stage." There they were to be accompanied by an electric synthesizer instead of their usual piano. Weekly practices, however, had developed the chorus's performance skills and their voices so that the show was as successful as all their other concerts.

The group, naturally, devoted itself to singing. Money from candy and wrapping paper sales was spent solely on transportation and costuming. Besides Woodbridge, the Concert Chorus performed in a half-dozen or so other shows, ending with a high note at the school's Spring Concert. As Mr. Tripold said, "We're not any different from any other club; we also want to be the best."



To ensure the concert's success, the Chorus and Concert band ended their performance with the "Hallelujah Chorus."



The musical coordination of Mr. Tripold and Mr. Shaner aided the chorus in the execution of another festive performance.





The upcoming concert brings the chorus together for yet another practice.



The baritone voices of Todd Fenstermaker, Matt Bauer, Paul Travisano, Shaun Ferguson, and Joe Condiracci were the "highlight" of "Amo Amas."



The holiday concert was a big success, partly because of the time spent rehearsing the various musical roles. Pianists Renee Blanda and Debbie Jacheo start yet another practice session.



## "Squeezing" Into First Place

Full of action, excitement, conflicts, some comedy, and a happy ending. Sound interesting? Well, the description above explains this year's Fall Pep Rally.

The gathering of the whole student body and the faculty in the football stadium, the announcements of each sports team, the spirited music of the Bomber Band, and the Bad Cat Competition set a highly spirited mood.

New this year, the Class Competition's "pass the orange" event, was a "rip roaring" success for Seniors. The Bad Cat Competition brought out the loudest in the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes. The Seniors, excited about graduation, strutted out of the Pep Rally with the Bad Cat Award. Not satisfied with winning one competition, they proved to be the true heroes as they "squeezed" into first place for the Class Competition.

So far the Pep Rally seemed quite vicious, but the entrance of the five leading ladies, Homecoming Queen candidates; Elissa Unkel, Lynn O'Sullivan, Barbara Fulham, Sheriann Squicciarini, and Michele Dzergoski, brightened the day and provided relief for sore throats. Adding comic relief were a variety of sophomores, juniors, and seniors dressed up according to the theme of their floats or their favorite Halloween "spirits".

As usual, the only "low" moment was the announcement to return to classes.



"Hey Steve!" But which one? Steve Koprovich, Steve Chudkowski, and Steve Haspel could all be answering this call while they participate in the 1983 preHomecoming Pep Rally.



Spirited seniors, class posters, and massive amounts of pep all add up to SWMHS annual Fall Pep Rally.



**LEFT:** Why are these people so happy? If you were a member of the County Championship Girls' Field Hockey Team you'd have something to cheer about too! **Above:** "Orange-ya Smart?" Winning one of the class competition events not only took brains, but the coordination of Jim Barkowitz and Senior Advisor Mrs. Carosh.





The frigid weather didn't lower the spirits of the sophomores; if anything they sounded S-U-P-E-R.



Members of the Boys' Cross Country Team seem to be having a "doggone" good time at the 1983 pep rally.



The Class of '85 attempted to shake up the senior advantage and explode into the lead of the class competitions as they rallied for the Bad Cat Award.





**The newest Mickey Mouse Club** turned out to be the best as the Junior Class worked together to win the Homecoming float competition.



**After having just been named** Homecoming Queen '83, and overjoyed Elissa Unkel flashes her victory smile.

## What Is Homecoming?

What is Homecoming? A good game, some pretty smiles, a colorful parade of floats, and a few memories. How will Homecoming '83 be remembered?

The Bomber football team gave an aggressive exhibition in their play. Although the final scoreboard favored Woodbridge the crowd caught the Homecoming spirit and cheered their support throughout.

Spectators really came alive during halftime of the football game. The Bomber Band presented its regular halftime show, simultaneously featuring brass solos, a flag toss, and flashy marching maneuvers.

Meanwhile, the class floats lined up for the judging. The theme of each float depicted popular cartoon characters. The smurfs sophomore class float donned the home color of Bomber Blue. Mickey Mouse, the junior class production enthralled the spectators when its multi-colored balloons were released, foreshadowing their win. The brightly colored senior crayons accompanied the senior Peanut creation.

Last but not least, Strawberry Shortcake appeared in the person of newly crowned and tearful queen. Elissa Unkel. The alumni were the last to leave, perhaps savoring some of the festive atmosphere once again.



**An expectant Lynn O'Sullivan** traversed the aisle, hopeful of victory as homecoming queen.





This fall, the Peanuts Gang turned out to cheer on the Bombers, with a little help from the senior class.



After seemingly endless hours of hard work, the Sophomore float committee proudly displayed their masterpiece, "Smurf Bowl."



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A black and white photograph of a young man in a sailor-style outfit, including a cap and a dark shirt with white stripes on the sleeves. He is standing and looking upwards, with his right arm raised high, pointing towards the top of the frame. The image is framed by a large, dark, circular shape on a light background.



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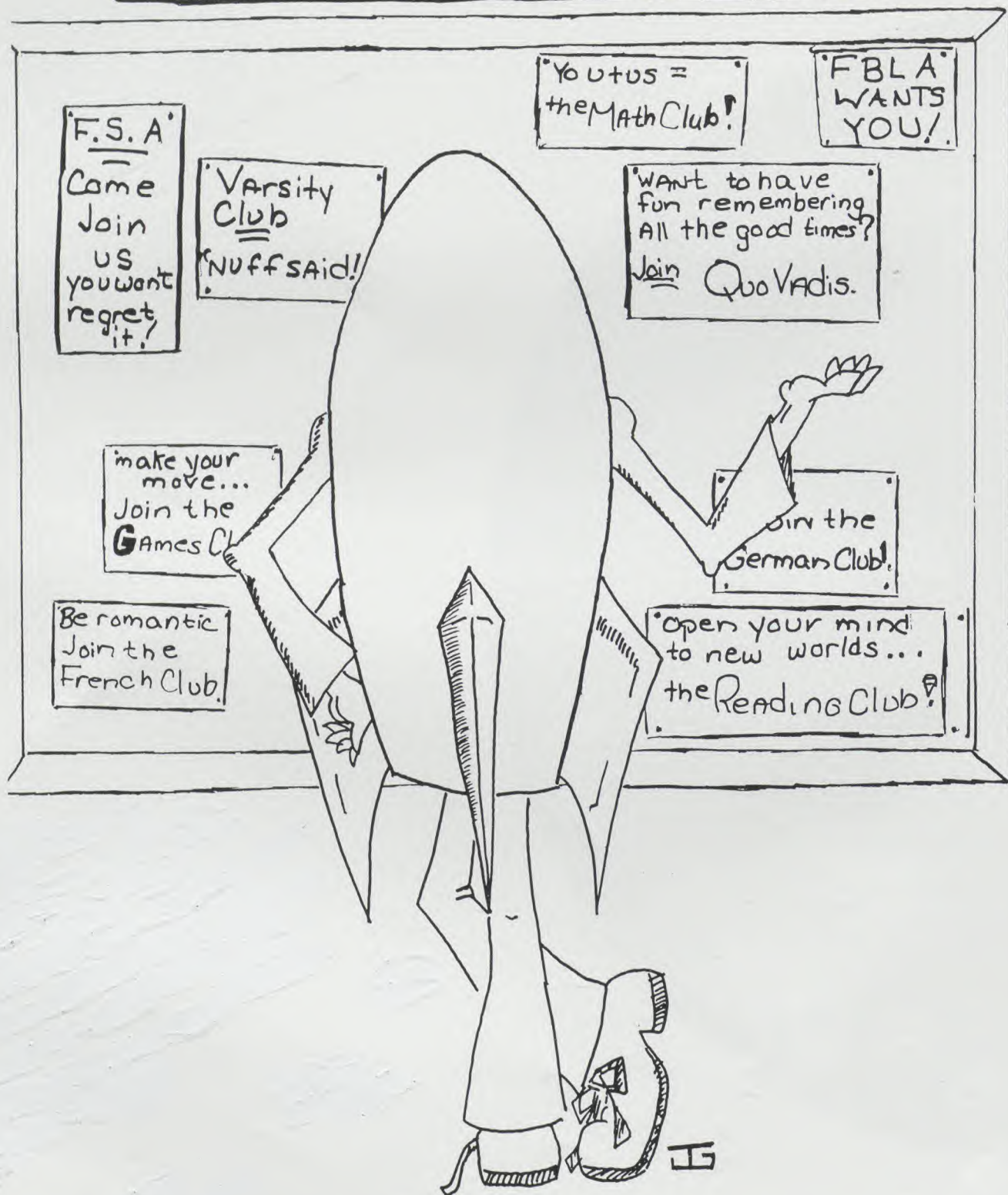


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# School Bulletin Board







**MATH CLUB:** BACK: Jason Springard, Brian Stollar, John Lytkowski, Mike Olchaskey, Barry Kupsch, Tom Cameron, Alok Prasad, Dr. Evanovich. MIDDLE: Eric Baeuino, Dave Munchnick, Regina Ferraro, Annemarie Ferraro, Beth Kwiatkowski, Kelly Bolton. FRONT: Richard Szot, Laura Morgan.



**ABOVE:** Who says math isn't fun? Dr. Evanovich shares a smile with Chris Slavin and Debbie Sun over a humorous mistake.

**RIGHT:** Solving problems is the purpose of any Math Club meeting, as demonstrated by Brian Stollar, Tom Cameron, and Bill Peschler.

## PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS . . .

Problems, problems, problems; every activity has its share, right? Actually, only the Math Club specializes in problems. Even that is misleading, because they actually meet to solve problems.

Only the fastest and most precise problem solvers are accepted. Since they are the best, these students often receive scholarships and awards. The greatest achievement these students gain is state or even National recognition.

This year these students sold case after case of candy, not for a party or a trip at the end of the year, but to pay the costly fees that are required to take tests and to fund end of year awards.

"This group is the only place outside of a math class where a student can deal wholly with mathematics, its concepts and applications," commented advisor Dr. Evanovich.







With bright smiles and right angle salutes, majorettes Janet Dell and Beth Kwiatkowski rejoice about their new positions.



**BRASS SECTION:** FRONT: John Lajewski, Glenn Kingsbury, Dana Jacoby, Matt Bauer. MIDDLE: John Gluchusky, Ilana Rapp, Regina Ferraro, Eileen Giseler, Chris Palma, Loretta Byrd. BACK: Mike Desantys, Marc Weinstein, Danny Peters, Scott Magel, Jon Persons.



**WOODWIND SECTION:** FRONT: Capt. Laura Morgan, Patti Wisk, Carol Mendez, Jill Kwiatkowski, Joanne Colson, Jocelyn Gramlich, Elisa Dietch. MIDDLE: Lisa Cupo, Karen Anderson, Jeannie Podlock, Tina Wisk, Margaret Bauer, Sue Boehm. BACK: Anita Fox, Jacquee Kuran, Band Capt. Patti Tauber, Lori Adams, Pam Kowzan, Donna Woods, Jeannie Lajewski.



**DRUMLINE:** BACK: Traci Lecesce, Co Capt. Shaun Ferguson, Mike Zeliensky, Tim Kuran, Bave Munchnick. MIDDLE: Nancy Hoehman, Tracy Harkness, Anne-Maire Ferraro, Joe Dibella. FRONT: Capt. Mike Jaffe, Coleman Brice, Paul Laikowski, Dan Schmidt.

Precision and accuracy accompany Coleman Brice as he plays "Sirocco".





**REEDS:** FRONT: Micheleen Maskowitz, Ann Marie Lajewski, Donna Marfan, Gregg Pachkowski. MIDDLE: Chris Caravella, Denise Magliocco, Dan Parinello, Felicia Margolies, Patty Hong. BACK: Stanley Jadwinski, John Pashley, Nancy Ferguson, Paul Caruso, Debbie Novikow, Debbie Kieskowsky.

## Marching To The Beat Of Achievement

There is one group of over one hundred students whose activities keep them busy all year round, sometimes requiring as much as five meetings per week at two or more hours per meeting. Because of their musical affiliations, however, they cannot be termed "unsung," particularly not for this year's achievements.

The Bomber Marching Band culminated its season in April with a trip to Toronto for the International Music Festival. After scoring their highest ever, a 67.4, and earning two second places, band and band front members rallied together for more hard work and more than a little fun at this opportunity to travel and make new friends. It almost made their fundraising efforts of brushes, bumper stickers, candy, and cheese worthwhile when many band members went without having to personally finance the trip.

Head Director Mr. Shaner attested to this year's band being the best in his career at SWMHS and emphasized that the best part of the year was "seeing **and hearing** the end result of months of hard work applauded sincerely by a caring audience."



**It was almost** "hats off to the Bomber Band," but for Sandy Hays, it was another fight against the strong wind.



**AMERICAN SECTION:** Lisa Silva, Charlene Fox, Sharon Gatz, Donna Gormann, Jill Michel, Sandy Hays.



**It may be cold,** but trumpeteers Mike DeSantis, Scott Magee, and Danny Peters have enough hot air to "sound off."





**POM POM SQUAD:** FRONT: Capt. Sue Stroin, Capt. Angela Pistilli. MIDDLE: Wendy Holsworth, Renee Ludwig, Leslie Merrit, Emma Fernandez, Kim Chande, Bunny Thomas, Jennifer Simon, Maureen Hays, and Antoinette Baumann. BACK: Laurie Ann Bell, Chris Toglia, Suzanne Potts, Lauren Post, Kelly Tisdale, Sue Gerard, Margaret Lake, Stephanie Smith, and Michele Dzergoski.



The smile of Jennifer Simon is not only a requirement for the pom poms, but a reflection of Bomber pride.



**RIFLE SQUAD:** Joanne Ryan, Sheila Ryan, and Suzanne Beers.





**FLAG SQUAD:** FRONT: Lorraine Schmalz, Karen Hong, Debbie Jacheo, Lisa Mergel, Dawn Anderson, Wendy Hunt, Joanne Firoilli. BACK: Co Capt. Lisa Cooney, Teresa Yauer, Gail Travisano, Debbie Gorman, Katrina Lloyd, Renee Blanda, Lisa Esteves, Mary Markulic, Barbara Hanson, Dawn Richardson, Lori Kostas, Capt. Linda Tynan.  
**TWIRLING SQUAD:** FRONT: Co Capt. Donna Gallagher, Capt. Robin Malik. BACK: Karen Phillips, Sue Howardson, Donna Jakubik, Carol Ziela, Amy Gallagher, Sue Palovchak.



**Below:** The glittering smile on Robin Malik's face is bright enough to lead the Bomber Band to stardom.



**"Weather"** it's wind or rain, the Bomber Flag Squad aims at perfection of their complicated routines.





**CHEERLEADING:** TOP ROW: Mrs. Ferhle, Cap. Elissa Unkel, Charlene Grobelny, Ruth Ann Fleming. 4th ROW: Joei Neminski, Michelle Podlesny, Lori Jarusiewicz. 3rd Row: Lee Ann Uszczak, Suzanne Stevens, Karen Neminski. 2ND ROW: Alyson Wiecek, Joanne Markulic, Kristen Miller. BOTTOM ROW: Michelle O'Hare, Sherri Martin, Audrey Knable, Cindy Fingerlin.



**Thoughts of victory** keep Lee Ann Uszczak one step ahead of the game as she cheers "Hold that Line."



**As a shot is made,** the look of anticipation on the faces of the cheerleaders shows the importance of the outcome.





**Newly elected members** of the NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: Linda Tynan, Lisa VonTish, Carol Landwehr BACK ROW: Ken Kimmel, Frank Snyder, Greg Zajac, Alan Applegate, Wayne Schwartz.



**With the members** contributing to the baking, the National Honor Society reception was a success as proven by Ruth Ann Fleming's plate full of delicacies.



**After the annual NHS induction**, Dr. Parnell congratulates Miss Sowa on the large turnout of students and another job well done.



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS:** Kathy Drwal, Secretary; John Mazurkiewicz, President; Paul Travisano, Treasurer.



**At the NHS reception** Wendy Hunt, Rich Butchko, and Matt Bauer get together to joke about all the classes they had to get where they are now.



# MAN EXPERIENCES NATURE



With the full cooperation of all members, the Ecology Club was successful at making the holiday season more pleasant.

The purposes of the Ecology Club are many. Primarily, they take responsibility for keeping the SWMHS community cognizant of its environment. Student members learn more about nature. Finally, the group works to create a more pleasant and attractive place in which to be.

Candy sales and ecology-minded plant sales at the Arts fair funded the club's efforts. Altruistically, the club donated flowers to Senior citizens, and provided wreaths for the offices of Dr. Parnell and Mr. Dill. Leftover funds earned club members an in-depth look at the Aquarium in Brooklyn.

Ecology club members encourage fellow SWMHS citizens to keep the school clean and attractive. Advisor Mrs. Mackin felt that the positive attitude promoted by the club and the aid the club provided in promoting lifetime friendships were its strong points.



**ECOLOGY CLUB:** FRONT: Sandy Loeffler, Ann Marie Lajewski, Regina Ferraro, Souzy Sawiris, Debbie Gorman, MIDDLE: Jacque Kuran, Stewart Eimer, Steve Chudkowski, Mrs. Mackin, Joe Dino, BACK: Harry Applegate, Annabel Saminago, Rich Jastrebski, Janet Dell.



Biology Club . . . Just the words conjure up pictures of animal skeletons and replicating DNA. At first glance the club members seem ordinary enough, just a group of students meeting once a month to decide what they want to do. Once the decision is made, though, their scientific minds come to the fore. Taking advantage of the club to do things that there was no time for in class, the club members have already experimented to see the effects of radiation on seeds, and have dissected cow's eyes and sheep's hearts.

President Beth Kwiatkowski and treasurer Jacque Kuran also led the group on a trip to the museum of Natural History, and sponsored a M&M sale to raise money for graduation awards. When asked what she felt made her club different from others, Advisor Mrs. Romano replied, "We combine scientific experiments with social interests."



**BIOLOGY CLUB:** FRONT: Neil Patel, Jeff Scott, Alak Prasad, Ann Marie Lajewski, Jacque Kuran, Mike Olchasky, Stan Jadwinski. MIDDLE: Gregg Pachkowski, Bill Howells, Loretta Bird, Eileen Geisler, Beth Kwiatkowski. BACK: Mrs. Romano, Neville Udwadia, Mark Huguenin, Margaret Gochangco, Tina Castello, Philip Livotti.



Roses may be red,  
Violets are usually blue,  
Souzy and Annabel were  
hard at work,  
To brighten a holiday or  
two.



# An Olympic Event In SWMHS

The sports Olympics isn't the only big event taking place in 1984. There is, of course, the Olympics of the Mind competition. Since October, the creative, far-sighted OM members have been working toward the spring competition with open minds and busy hands.

Divided into teams, each group was assigned a long term problem. Solution found, they spent hours drilling their solutions to their problems.

Confusing? Well, some long-term problems the '84 OM team had to conquer were "The Chariots of Rescue" in which a chariot was to be constructed using the weight and limited body movements to operate it. Then a method of rescuing the endangered objects is to be formulated. SWMHS's "Greeks" riding and designing the chariot were Matt Bauer, Rich Butchko, Paul Travisano, Jeff Reagan, Shaun Ferguson, and Gail Travisano. Another group's project included the Strategy Structure that was to be designed out of balsa wood and glue. Racing against time to be perfected was the object of the project called the Mousemobile Relays in which a vehicle was to be constructed and energized by a mouse-trap. The faster and more accurate it was, the more points were scored. Another problem solved by an OM group was the rewriting of Moby Dick. Using slides, paintings, and sculptures, 136 chapters were realistically visualized.

With the solutions found and the teams in constant training the '84 Olympics of the Mind team will be fit to repeat its outstanding performance of last year's world competition.



**Olympics of the Mind:** Front: Mark Ilerdi, Peter Berger, Patty Tauber, Paul Travisano, Shaun Ferguson, Jim Curotto, Marc Weinstein. Middle: Tom McCarthy, Jeff Scott, Larry Reisman, Rich Butchko, Matt Bauer, Melissa Eberle. Back: Gail Travisano, Todd Fenstermaker, Hani Sawiris, Steve Maldony, Marc Huguenin, Coleman Brice, Maritza Discullio, Gregg Pachkowski, Ann Marie Ferraro, Dana Jacoby, Nora Farrell.



**At OM practice,** Todd Fenstermaker, Dana Jacoby, and Tom McCarthy "huddle up" to discuss strategy for their upcoming competition.



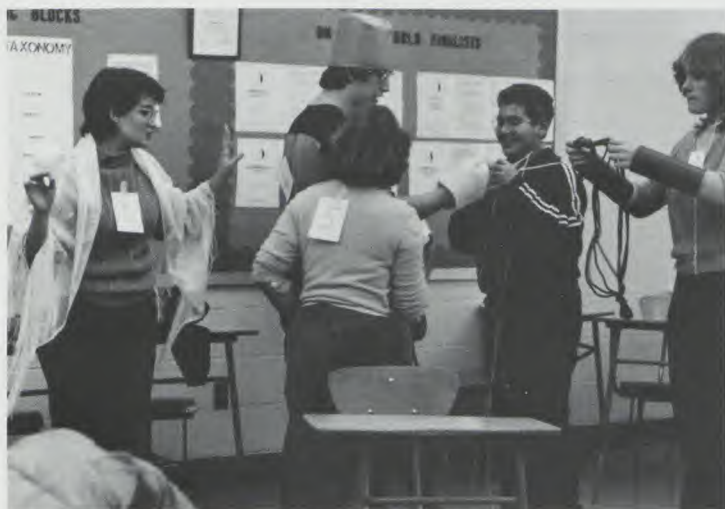
102 Olympics Of The Mind



**LEFT:** As he concentrates on his newest OM problem, Rich Butchko is caught off-guard wearing his "thinking cap."

**FAR LEFT:** With blue jeans as armor, tongs as a weapon, and a wheelchair as his horse, Jeff Reagan attempts to get back to Kansas as preparation for the "Chariots of Rescue" problem.





**ABOVE: OM tryouts** bring out the most creative applications from Nora Farrell, Peter Berger, Anne Marie Ferraro, Hani Sawiris, and Patti Tauber. **BELOW: The evil villain,** Rich Butchko directs the train, Jeff Regan, to run over the damsel in distress, Shaun Ferguson, because he has not paid the rent.



**With an explanation** needed, senior Nora Farrell uses her years of OM experience to clarify on OM related problem.







**FRONT:** Ko Chin Chang, Charlie Schmidt, Wayne Wentzel, Tom Elia, Dr. Marotta. **BACK:** John Lytkowski, Jason Springard, Eric McMillen, Barry Kupsch, Tom Cameron.

## Wednesday "Knights"

Do your history notes make you nauseous? Do equations pursue you in your dreams? Would one more English quiz push you over the edge?

Perhaps an opportunity to rescue a distressed princess, capture a rare treasure, or subdue a raging dragon on a Wednesday afternoon would refresh you. If so, join the Games Club gang.

Weekly SWMHS's "knights" come armed with shining pens, ready for adventure. Part of the fun has been the suspense of uncovering this week's friends and foes, as attendance usually determined the afternoon's activities. Candy sales funded new modules, dice, and paper supplies. Meetings provided opportunity for good times and fantasy.

What will the secret time doors reveal for Games Clubbers next year? Current President Barry Kupsch predicted, "More fun. Every meeting has something interesting."



**With the Cartesian** plane as their map, John Lytkowski and Wayne Wentzel smile at the creation of their newest hero.



# SWMHS BOOK SERVICERS



**LIBRARY COUNCIL:** BACK: Mrs. Simko, Brian Carr, Stacey Gondek, Stacy Jablonski, Rich Jastrzebski, Janet Pietsch, Sue Bartkowcz, Debbie Nowikow, Annmarie Fitzpatrick. MIDDLE: Louise Becker, Chris Slavin, Dawn Graff, Betty Anne Burke, Jocelyn Gramlich, Staci Hellinger, Debbie Sun. FRONT: Pres. Tina Castello, Vice Pres. Lisa von Tish, Treas. Cindy Harrigan, Sec'y Cindy Hahn.

Considered a volunteer service organization by advisor Mrs. Simko, Library Council members spent their homeroom, study, and/or lunch periods keeping the library running smoothly. In addition to delivering overdue books, checking in and stamping out books, and tending to the "Book Hospital," every member was assigned a particular stack or group of books to keep in order. Twenty-five sophomores, juniors, and seniors made up this year's council.

Officers are chosen every spring so the club can get down to business early in September. President Tina Castello, Vice President Lisa Von Tish, Secretary Cindy Hahn, and Treasurer Cindy Harrigan collected dues and ran two candy sales and a bake sale. That brought in enough money to pay for a bus and tickets to see the Broadway play 42nd Street, the Christmas buffet, and the end-of-the-year party.

The trip and parties may sound like a lot of fun, but there was always much work to be done in the library. "I couldn't run it by myself," commented Mrs. Simko, "these kids are the best!"



One of the responsibilities of Library Council members like Annmarie Fitzpatrick is helping students like Shaun Cochran with overdue book returns.





**Front:** Ed Brugnoli, Joanne Wavro, Janet Hayden, Lauren McHugh, Connie Spolowitz, Mrs. Whalen. **Row 2:** Ron Kearns, Eileen Giesler, Lisa Silva, Gail Sarisky, Beth Brady, Lynda Tynan, Lori Balas, Heleen Hogan, Frank Snyder. **Row 3:** Lori Kahel, Vicky Tuminello, Michele Podlesny, Renee Ludwig, Kim Brown, Lori Sarisky, Sue Boehm, Meeta Shah, MaryLynn Dolan, Liz Hall. **Row 4:** Louise Becker, Debbie Gorman, Terri Schmidt, Diana Rella, Barbara Hanson, Joan Knast, Seema Kumar, Gary Wysocki, George Evanego, Mitch Singer, Rob Rudowsky. **Row 5:** Barry Kupscha, Rich Jastreebski, Barbara Lynch, Michele Lewis, Gail Kupcha, Jacque Genua, Donna Daidone, Jackie Whittton.

The Future Secretaries of America is an organization aimed at developing professional social skills. The FSA, being different from other clubs, consists only of seniors. They meet once a month to organize and plan class related activities. For instance, this fall, they had a representative from Mary Kay cosmetics visit the school to discuss some of the responsibilities involved in the secretarial jobs.

With the money raised from a candy sale, the FSA plans on having an employee/employer banquet in the spring. An early highlight of the year was a theater trip to see "Annie."

Just belonging to the FSA provided students a chance to talk to professional business people and learn more about the business world. This gave FSA members a headstart on the competition once again.

A high school organization called the Future Business Leaders of America under the guidance of Mrs. Whalen have truly outdone themselves this year. At their first attempt at the Regional Competition at Rider College, FBLA went home victoriously with nine winners.

FBLA was primarily designed to develop leadership qualities and a sense of accomplishment in the complex area of business studies through diversified competitions. Most of the time, the members of FBLA are busy at their fundraisers, such as candy sales, holiday and fall wreaths, and a carwash in the spring. The money raised went toward regional and state competitions, leadership conferences, community projects, and an end-of-the-year party and trip. The wreaths were made as a community project for the senior citizens.

Added to their yearly events were visits to various community businesses which has given FBLA members a broader view of business administration. According to Mrs. Whalen "Members develop a sense a responsibility and acquire both leadership qualities, and a sense of community involvement."



**At the start** of this year's FSA induction, President Beth Brady lights an inspirational candle.



**FSA: Back:** Mrs. Dulemba, Lori Kahel, Lisa Ploskonka, Dawn Richardson, Janet Hayden, Barbara Fuljam, Donna Bell, Cathy Smith, Toni Migliore, Lynn Fedor **Middle:** Kim Brown, Lisa Semasko, Anna Seguin, Tina Kupsch, Lana Gilbert, Natalie McHenry, Linda Goetz, Joanne Wavro **Front:** Mrs. Piatek, Lisa Klein, Treasurer; Lynn Powell, Recording Secretary; MaryKay Nesterwitz, Corresponding Secretary; Sandra Kaufman, Vice-President; Beth Brady, President; Mrs. Hauschild. **Missing:** Janine Albert, Donna Callahan, Cheryl Wintergrass.



# On The Job Skills-All Business



**Above: DECA:** FIRST ROW: Sheila Ryan, Andrea Vail, Patti Pennington. SECOND ROW: Maureen Platt, Rhonda Grossman, Debbie Baron, Natalie Sanchez, Denise Mozden, Cathy Bates, Donna Golazewski, Eileen Martins, Sue Whiteford, Cathy Stites. THIRD ROW: Ms. Carosh, Lynda Burns, Jessica Jorge, Lisa Camerato, Nadine Cumber, Billy Jo Brown, Georgina Macaluso, Pam McMullen, Sheri Twardy. FOURTH ROW: Kim Wriole, John Bardowski, Wendy Holsworth, Holly Vandenburg, Dawn Zaleski, Rene Pine, Tom Bolin, Ken Adams, Gary Bailkowski, Marc Markowitz. FIFTH ROW: Heleen Hogan, John Gawron, Sue Palmer. **Below: Taking a moment** from his other duties at Plum's, Marc Markowitz demonstrates a new improved calculator to DECA Coordinator Ms. Carosh.

Who needs Taylor Business Institute when Sayreville's own DECA program provides a seemingly equal preparation for the business world? Headed by advisor Miss Carosh, students involved in DECA received practical understanding of the business world, and realistic views of their roles in their future fields.

In-class instruction and on-the-job-training not only prepared the students for regional competitions, but motivated them too. Such motivation led the students to sell stuffed animals, candy, poster calendars, mugs, and musical Valentine cards. The money earned from these sales went towards their participation in the Regional Competition at the American Resorts Hotel, the N.J. Competition, the Employer/Employee dinner at the East Brunswick Chateau, and certificates awarded to honorable members and their employers.

This spirit also brought awards and pride to the DECA program as they competed successfully in the Regional and State competitions. Out of the 49 schools that attended, 18 SWMHS students were winners. Some overall winners were Georgina Macaluso in Finance and Credit; John Bardowski in Food Marketing; Debbie Baron in General Marketing; Gary Bialkowski in Service Station Retailing; and lastly to Nanine Climber for Accounting. Such displays of productivity will make any DECA member a success in the business world.





# New Bestseller

How did the New Reading for Pleasure Club come about? "It grew out of common interests," Mrs. Lasko, the club founder and advisor, replied. Dozens of students, whether voracious readers or not, responded enthusiastically to Mrs. Lasko's pioneering. Each meeting consisted of no less than twenty members, often as different as the books they read.

The club's most beneficial aspect, Mrs. Lasko felt, was the opportunity it offered students to share their ideas and individual opinions. Besides meetings full of discussions, the group's most important event was a school wide book fair held in February, planned to be repeated in '85 because of its success. Other fundraisers included stuffed animal and bookmark sales, which funded new books and membership cards. In addition, the school's avid readers were involved in a much awaited "cultural trip."



When asked about what books to order for February's book fair, Mrs. Lasko was quick to suggest her favorites.



**READING FOR PLEASURE CLUB:** FRONT: Dawn Warren, Mary Markulic, Robin Malik. MIDDLE: Patty Chirico, Lori Tomlinson, Michele Dzergoski, Lisa Daidone, Sue Kupsch, Rita Lyn Jorge, Laura Steiner, Anabell Samaniego. BACK: Mr. P. Marotta, Ann Marie Fitzpatrick, Peter Berger, Chris Riccardone, Rich Jastrebski, Lauren Post, Jonathan Persons, Lisa Esteves, Stan Jadwinski, Stacy Gondek, Melanie Yanas, Kelly Griffith, Mrs. Lasko.



Signing up for the Reading for Pleasure Club not only ensured that Stan Garbowski was introduced to new literature but to new friends too.



**LEFT:** Two active members in the Reading for Pleasure Club, Mary Markulic and Debbie Novikow, discuss future fundraising activities. **ABOVE:** Caught in a moment of deep thought, RFP Club President Robin Malik carefully words her opinion of *Rage of Angels*.





**The membership** of the Women's Varsity Club may be big, but the opinion of its members is always welcome.

## Sports Women Unite

A club initiated in '82 is thriving in its support of women's sports teams. Called the Women's Varsity Club, it was, in Miss Lamprecht's words "a group for women's sports, both participants and advocates, with the dual purposes of unifying and supporting all the school's female athletes."

The Varsity Club originated at first, with just 24 girls drawn from the field hockey, basketball, and softball teams with the sole purpose of financing their seasons. In the 83-84 year, this club received a formal title and expanded to include cheerleading, swimming, track, tennis, coaches and just plain fans. As the Women's Varsity Club expands hopefully the support and interest in women's sports will follow.

The money made selling candy, mugs, weeples and refreshments at the girl's games went for end-of-the-season dinners and banquets, team jackets, and club shirts, financial assistance at sports camps, and a camping trip. Some of the money was also set aside for scholarships. The Women's Varsity Club provided some much-needed support for women's sports teams.



**When President Heidi Klein** has the floor, everyone in the Women's Varsity Club participates.



**Collecting candy money** from Dara Engleheart is just one of the duties of advisors Miss Ryan and Miss Mauer of the Women's Varsity Club.



**Women's Varsity Club:** FRONT: Laurie Wedekind, Stephanie Zaleski, Michelle O'Hara, Lori Halcomb-Vice-Pres., Laurie Polidori, Mishyl Krall, Suzanne Stevens, Denise Valinotti, Lee Ann Uczsak, Ann Sowinski, Sue Kiernan. ROW 2: Lisa Granowski, Sec., Lori Jarusiewicz, Cindy Lockie, Stephanie Wasik, Jana Golub, Stacy Gondek, Trea, Stacey Gardner, Ellen Luckwood, Chrissy Romel, Terry Lockwood, Kathy Jones, Ruth Ann Fleming, Elissa Unkel, Holly Neher. ROW 3: Betty Ann Burke, Kim Brown, Sherri Martin, Cindy Fingerlin, Alyson Wiecek, Vanessa Carney, Joanne Chudkowski, Shelly Mayernick, Joan Knast, Joyce Winkler, Gail Kupcha, Katie Briody, Lauren McHugh, Heide Klein, Pres., Joanne Markulic, Rachelle Rompolla. ROW 4: Miss Sun'ski, Mrs. Fehrle, Miss Mauer, Miss Ryan, Miss Lamprecht.



**Upon hearing** that Stephanie Zaleski has already sold enough candy to get a jacket, Kathy Jones discusses her future sales.



# Uno, Deux, Drei For All, And All From SWMHS



With a little help from Pattie Chirico, Dawn Warren, and their friends Dr. Pepper and Coke, the Spanish Club Fiesta was a success.

The Spanish Club was a great discovery to all those who attended the Columbus Day Party. The hard work of its seventy-two members throughout the year not only insured that fun was had by all, but the Spanish Club maintained its reputation for getting things done. Each member was given a membership card and every Spanish class was equipped with a Spanish dictionary, compliments of the group's fund raising efforts.

High points of the year were many. First, the arrival of Circulo Español shirts, in grey with red lettering, brought the group enthusiastically together. Then club members had dinner at ChiChi's, for more than a taste of Spanish culture. The annual Language Festival found Spanish Club members "up" for the occasion, actually up and dancing. (Didn't want to be outdone by the French Club, huh?) Finally club members presented their own Spanish version of **The Wizard of Oz** to the junior high during Foreign Language Week.

When asked what was the best aspect of the year, advisor Miss C. Kwiatkowski repoded that despite its large enrollment, all members seemed to be involved this year.



**SPANISH CLUB:** FRONT: Wendy Holsworth, Renee Ludwig, Dawn Warren, Pat Chirico, Laureen McHugh, Sherri Martin, Seema Kumar, Neville Udwadie. MIDDLE: Jim McCracken, Stacy Gardener, Fran Antonucci, Carol Ziola, Debbie Emma, Denise Valinoti, Tracey Janco, Kim Brown, Lori Sarisky, Phil Livoti. BACK: Lisa Harkins, Karen Bartkowsky, Debbie Kieselowsky, Carol Zamorski, Louise Becker, Neil Patel, Meeta Shah, Jeff Scott, Pat Nanco, Chris Ioannides, Jim Curotta, Gina Rispoli, Ed Brugnoli, Stephanie Wasik, Brian Coyle, Jana Golub, Mrs. Ludlow, Miss C. Kwiatkowski.



**LEFT:** The Start of "El de la Raza" a once-a-year happening sponsored by the Spanish Club, is more than enough to bring smiles to the faces of Jim McCracken, Advisor Miss C. Kwiatkowski, and Stacey Gardner. **ABOVE:** Taking time out of their busy schedules, Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Parks, and Dr. Parnell circle together and partake of the hospitality of the Spanish Club.



Bonjour. Parlez-vous francais? Eloquence in spoken French is not a requirement for membership in the French Club—just having an interest in French culture is enough. A favorite cultural aspect with club members has been producing and devouring French cuisine. Perhaps running a close second has been maintaining international penpals.

Officers Tom Miglin, Joanne Seminaro, and Marc Weinstein set the festive pace of the year with a "Jour de la toussaint," otherwise known as All Saints Day party in October. Not only did club members prepare the food for this celebration, but for December's annual Language festival, they produced entertainment as well, in the form of a costumed can-can.

The fun didn't stop mid-winter, however, as club members worked hard selling candy to earn a gourmet evening in New York. Advisor Mrs. Parks summed up her feelings about the year, "It's wonderful to see a group of students work hard toward a common goal, and have fun doing it."



**FRENCH CLUB:** FRONT: Tracy Janco, Lisa Silva, Lisa Cupo, AnnMarie Ferraro, Regina Ferraro, Renee Borup, Loretta Bird, Susan Miller. MIDDLE: Janet Dell, Cindy DeHart, Sue Kiefer, Christine Koprowicz, Darlene Forschini, Melissa Eberle. BACK: Roland Munoz, Dana Jacoby, Mark Weinstein, Brett Grossman, Tom Miglin, Mark Caruso, Dan Terebush, Eric Basuino, Tom Luther.

**BELOW: Only in America,** Polish and German representatives, Beth Kwiatkowski and Heide Klein joke around at an important meeting.



**LEFT: Culturally aesthetic** Cathy Smith, Sue Beers, and Dana Jacoby all gather together at the French Club to converse in a menage a trois.



**GERMAN CLUB:** BACK: Staci Hellinger, Denise Meyertons, Cindy Harrigan, Diane Duada, Jacqueline Kuran, AnnMarie Fitzpatrick, AloK-Prasad, Cindy Hahn, Lisa Von Tish, Sue Kupsch. FRONT: Ann Marie Lajewski, Heide Klein, Bill Cleverly, Mrs. Hazners, Joanne Markulic.

"Haribo-macht Kinder Froh"—look familiar? It's a traditional message around SWMHS every fall, and could be the trademark for the group that uses it. Perhaps you're even a sweet-toothed Goldbahren-Lieber yourself?

Of course, Gummy Bears aren't just for sweet-tooths; they're for animal lovers, and fun loving German club members, too. Why did these fun-lovers choose to sell Gummy Bears, taffy, and lollipops? To have even more fun, especially at the Foreign Language Festival and during the trip to the New York City theatre.

How did Advisor Mrs. Hazners feel the club differed from others? "We're concerned with foreign lifestyle and culture," replied the natively European advisor. She felt that membership in such an organization assisted students in gaining maturity as well as just enjoying themselves.





**ABOVE:** The elusive Bomber obviously enjoyed this year's Language Festival. **RIGHT:** As Gail Beauregard will find out, not only is the language festival full of fun, but the pinata is too.



Could the expression on Theresa O'Hara's face imply something? The dessert table at the annual Foreign Language Festival was a real treat for all those in attendance.



Gracefully lifting their skirts as well as the spirits of dozens of foreign language students, dancers Darlene Forschini, Sue Kiefer, Doreen Gargulo, and Christine Koprowicz help celebrate the Christmas Festival with cancan number.





**ABOVE:** As Mr. Shaner and Mr. Tripold discuss the order of pieces the Studio Band planned to warm the spirits of Language Festival goers, Paul Caruso and Mike Jaffe warm-up more literally. **BELOW:** "What was that?" "I'm not sure, but I'm going back for seconds." Gary Sabine and Neville Udwadia were typical of the pleased Language Festival goers.



**ABOVE:** Taking a shot in the dark, Heide Klein intends to add a bang to the traditional Language Festival pinata!

**LEFT:** An interchange of friendly smiles and Jim McCracken's attempt to hush the crowd mark Dr. Parnell's selection of the winning ticket, one of the many high points of each annual festival.





## Images Of Creative Talent

Meeting "when all materials are in and whenever necessary" Mr. Pat Marotta established a deceptively relaxed pace in his first year as **Images** advisor. Actually the work wasn't always that easy, as the staff of **Images** had to decide what poems, stories, and artwork would make it into the annual literary magazine.

Helping Editor-in-Chief Jon Persons with the work were the following editors: Robin Malik, poetry, Mary Markulic, short story, and Wayne Schwartz, art. Unlike most other clubs, the **Images** staff had no fund raisers, but instead concentrated on their literary work. The staff was rewarded at the end of the year with a party and dinner.

In this club, although only a small group of students was actually in the staff, working on the magazine, the whole school was encouraged to participate. "The final product is a showcase of the students' writing talents," Mr. Marotta commented. "It gives the students an opportunity to gain exposure for their work."



**Group input** is what makes **Images** a quality publication. Here the staff holds a regular meeting to review the latest submissions.

**With the cover of Images** the object of today's meeting, Art Editor Wayne Schwartz contributes an idea.





As editors of poetry and short stories, Mary Markulic and Robin Malik work together as a vital part of the **Images** staff.



Last minute revisions are made by Advisor Mr. Marotta and Editor-in-Chief Jon Persons on a poem approved for this year's **Images**.



**IMAGES STAFF:** Left to Right: Mary Markulic, Wayne Schwartz, Robin Malik, Jon Persons, Mr. Marotta, Susan Kupsch, Stacy Jablonski.





**LEFT:** As he looks over the assignment sheet, Rich Butchko previews his work for the month. **ABOVE: ECHO LITES STAFF:** Bottom Row: Mrs. Mischne, Traci Lecesse, Katrina Lloyd, Matt Bauer. Top Row: Rich Butchko, Shaun Ferguson, Dave Parinello, Paul Travisano, Gregg Pachkowski. **BELOW: Teamwork among editors** Matt Bauer, Gregg Pachkowski, and Jennifer Minnick makes *Echo Lites* a quality publication.



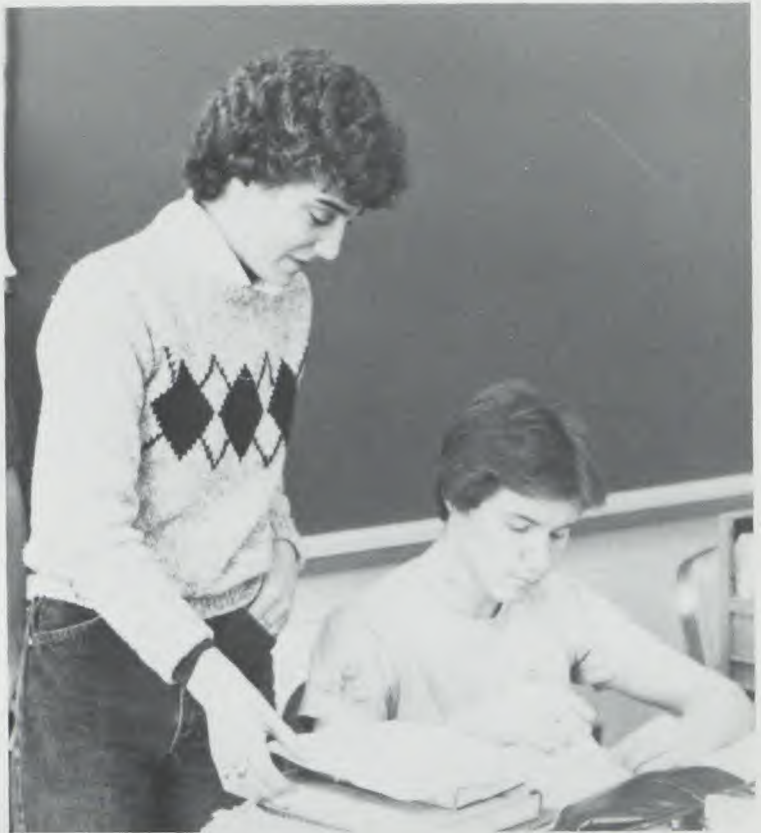


## The Right TYPE of People

Leading the publication this year was Editor-in-Chief Matt Bauer. Since an editor-in-chief's work is never done, eight people were chosen by former advisor, Mrs. Shur, to be editors of different areas. Current advisor Mrs. Mischne described these editors as "super."

To produce a quality paper, editors and staff checked in with each other daily and attended regular staff meetings once a month. The editors also met daily for a week of proofing and laying out before each issue was distributed to the student body. The staff held continual candy sales to cover the cost of typing paper, film, printing paper, and pizza parties for occasional late sessions working toward a deadline or polishing an idea.

The rewards for all this hard work may not appear great, but Mrs. Mischne was quick to point out that the students had a marvelous opportunity to express themselves, whether seriously or humorously."

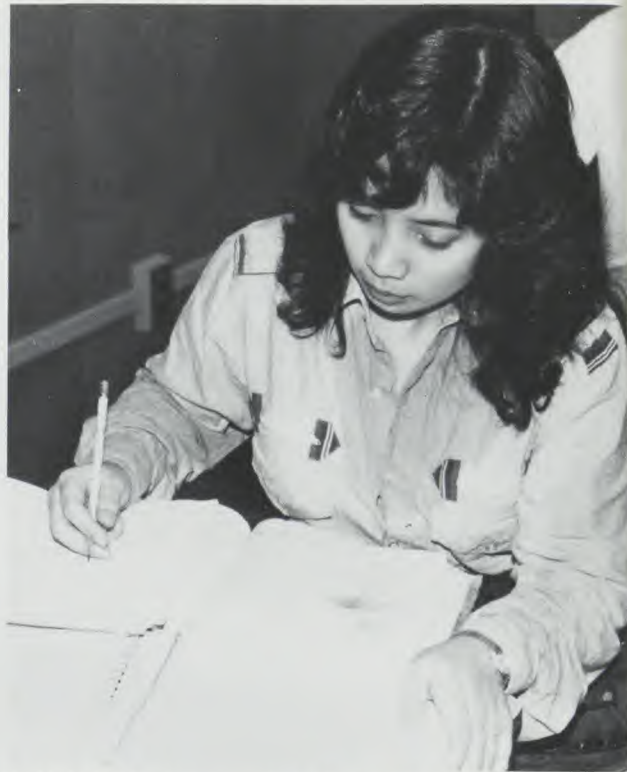


**ABOVE RIGHT:** Not only are the opinions of SWMHS's students published, but with the help of Editorial Editor Paul Travisano, Art Editor Traci Lecsese can "picture" them too. **RIGHT:** From newspaper advisor to English teacher, Mrs. Mischne works hard to "cover all the angles" in her day's agenda. **ABOVE:** As they glance over the newspaper's meeting schedule, Michele Geoffrey and Sue Lichtenstein discuss their after school commitments.





**DEADLINE? What's a deadline?** From the mellow expression, and the funky glasses, not even the pressure of deadline can crack Jim McCracken's composure.



**Unable to decide** which comes first, a homework assignment or a deadline article, Senior Editor Margaret Gochangco uses her homeroom time wisely.



**Focusing away from** her usual picture-taking, Photography Editor Jana Golub lends an extra two hands helping complete a key deadline.



**Usually a star** at the keyboard, Dawn Weber lends a helping hand at captioning pictures around deadline time.





**TOP LEFT:** Not only did Chris Slavin keep the staff organized as Layout Editor, but she handled her school work just as well. **LEFT CENTER:** An expert at trivia (or just a nut for neatness?) Gina Rispoli takes on the tedious task of sorting this year's underclass pictures. **TOP RIGHT:** After managing an important deadline Quo Vadis Editor-in-Chief Susan Miller takes a break. **CENTER:** Getting the Vitamin "McD" needed to endure through deadline night, Heide Klein voices her opinion on sharing. **ABOVE:** Even with the pressure of working outside school Brian Coyle finds Quo Vadis meetings surprisingly relaxing. **FAR LEFT:** Heeeeee's checking it once, checking it twice, going to find out if it's wrong or right 'cause Jay Schier is in A207 to keep the finances of the yearbooks in order. **LEFT:** Being active in school sports has made Roland Munoz a good catch for the position of Assistant Sports Editor.



## Running Around The Year-Book

Good things, like the yearbook, may come out only once a year, but the staff worked the year 'round towards completion of **Quo Vadis '84**.

Beginning in April '83 this years' staff was assembled and meetings were held weekly or semiweekly. Although school let out in June, **Quo Vadis** staff met in July and August to get a head start on their first deadline. Being that it was around 90 during the August meeting the **Quo Vadis** staff made a big splash in Laura Krajewski's pool. Fall turned staffers into eager salespeople circulating such fundraisers as candy sticks, calendars, greeting mats, and stationery.

October and November put such quotes as "Jim, there's spaghetti on my leg," and, "There is a permanent hole in my dead," down in **Quo Vadis** history. Layout Editor John Darroch continued to amuse the staff by donning paraphernalia like a gas mask, a pair of bunny ears, and his "Mush melon" hat. Assistant Sports Editor Heide Klein surprised everyone when she wrapped herself up as a birthday gift for Editor-in-Chief Susan Miller. December 22 was an important date for **Quo Vadis**, as it marked the first major deadline and a "Thriller of a Christmas party." Much holiday spirit abounded when jolly Bob Damato showed up with everyone's favorite food, PIZZA! The night ended with a walk in the snowy park and plans to go ice skating the following week.

January and February meant hectic deadlines, but as usual the staff pulled together and had a decent time doing it. As March rolled around so did the last yearbook deadline, bringing the circle of friends that had formed within the staff together with increasing anticipation of seeing the finished product.

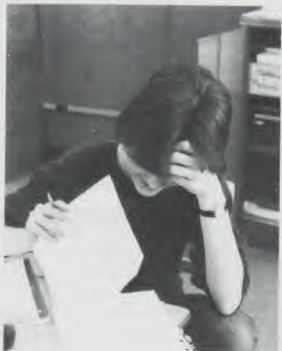
In June those dear deadline days where the staff seemed to be "running around in circles" were just a memory.



**THE QUO VADIS REGULARS:** Front: Stephanie Wasik, Susan Miller, Suzie Kupsch, Gina Rispoli, Jana Golub, Heide Klein, Chris Slavin. Back: Brian Coyle, Roland Munoz, Jim McCracken, Mrs. Bodnar, John Darroch.



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Opening our  
Views  
As we aspire and  
Devote to  
Improve our  
Sentient outlook in Life.



**ABOVE LEFT:** Along with the next deadline, the thoughts of hardworking Lay-Out Editor John Darroch must be far away. **ABOVE:** Lights! Camera! Action! Quo Vadis photographer Bob DaMato gets in on the action of the 1st Annual Tug-of-War. **TOP FAR LEFT:** With the yearbook payments pouring in, Debbie Sun performs the seemingly endless task of checking the records on the payment envelopes. **TOP CENTER:** Now that Stephanie Wasik has a grip on the typewriter, her job as Typing-Ed. is under control. **FAR LEFT:** As deadline approaches, Copy Editor Cindy Harrigan joins a late yearbook meeting to clarify an interview. **CENTER:** The illustrations of artist Jim Gelder enhanced the originality and style of Quo Vadis '84. **LEFT:** As usual, Activities Editor Sue Kupsch discovers it is hard to find a staff photographer for her hectic deadline.



# B.R.I.T.E. And Early

After battering their brains on oral and written exams, the twelve select team members tensely awaited the BRITE event, it being their participation in the Bridgewater-Raritan Invitational Tournament of Excellence. After intense preparation through individual study and group brain-storming sessions, the teams were then power matched (lowest against highest) where they eagerly looked forward to the three competitive rounds, each occurring on successive Thursdays.

The second tournament, The Perth

Amboy Second Annual Decathalon of Knowledge, started bright and early at 8:00 on Saturday morning. They competed right up until 5:00. Here competitors were randomly matched, giving each group a better chance to excel. The prize for the winner was a \$1000 Scholarship, which was awarded to the person the winning school deemed most deserving.

All twelve team members, Captain Matt Bauer, Rich Butchko, Cindy Harrigan, Dave Parinello, Paul Platkin, Joseph Volosin, Joe Condiracci, Tom Mc-

Carthy, Alak Prasad, Marc Weinstein, Ian Weisberg, and alternate Jim McCracken shone brightly throughout the competitions, calmly facing the most mind boggling questions presented to them.

In the words of Mrs. Sutherland, "Competitions like this bring only benefits, they expand the students' general knowledge and make them think quickly under pressure, which is the truest test of the intellectual mind."



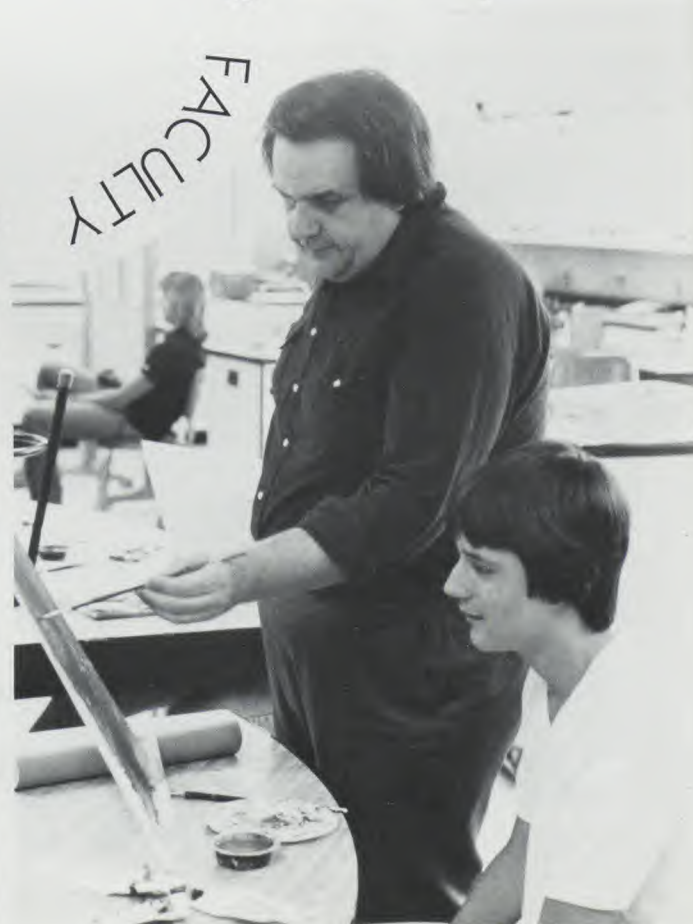
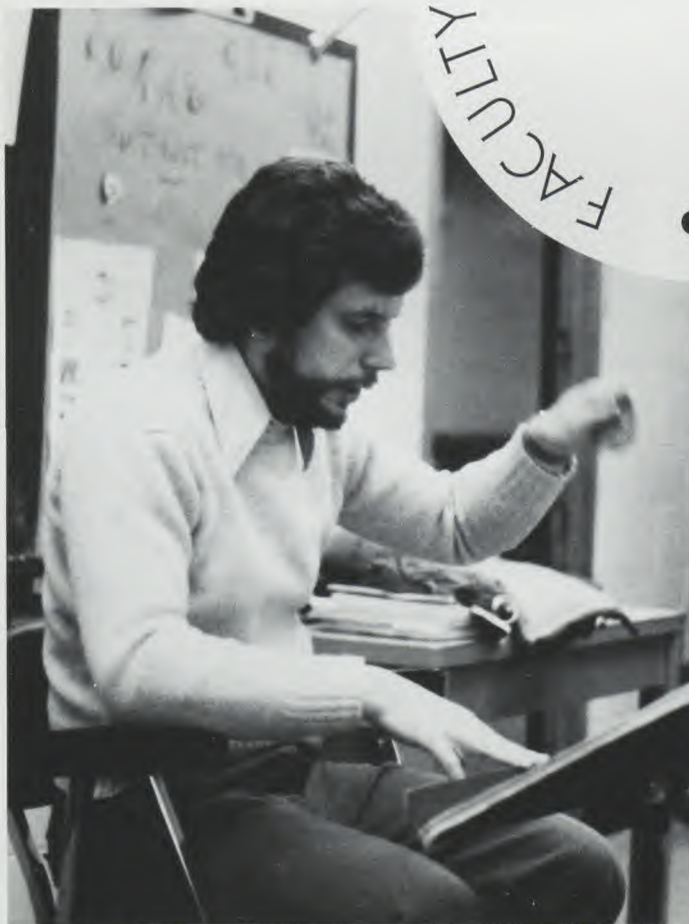
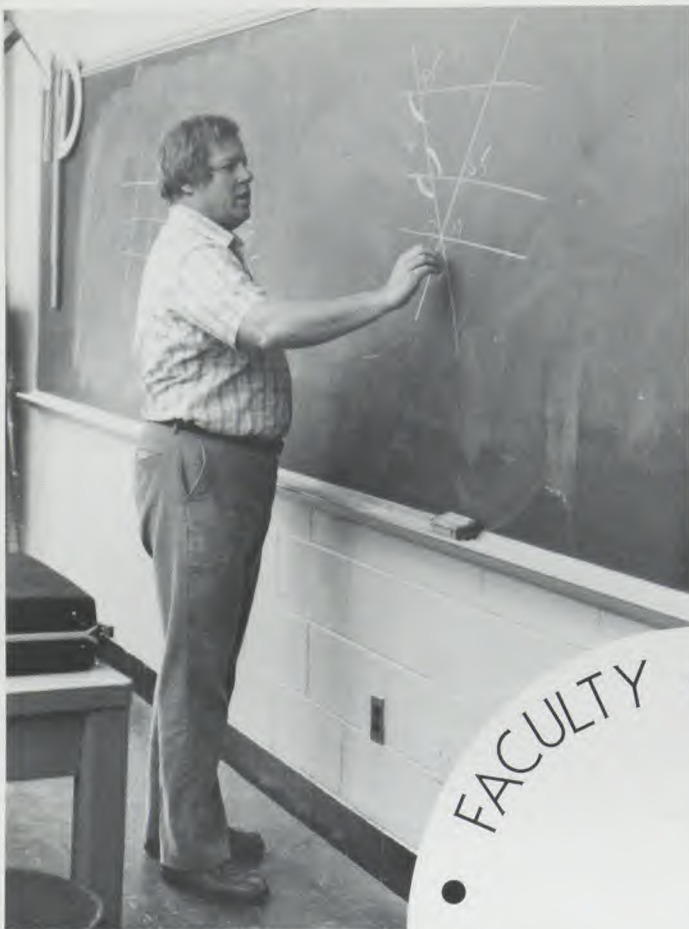
**LEFT:** During ACT tryouts, Jim McCracken and Joe Condiracci listen carefully to the questions. **BELOW:** During tryouts, Alak Prasad, Larry Reisman, and Steve Maldony aggressively competed for an opportunity to represent their school.



Candidates for the ACT are ready to prove that the pen is a mightier contender than the sword.

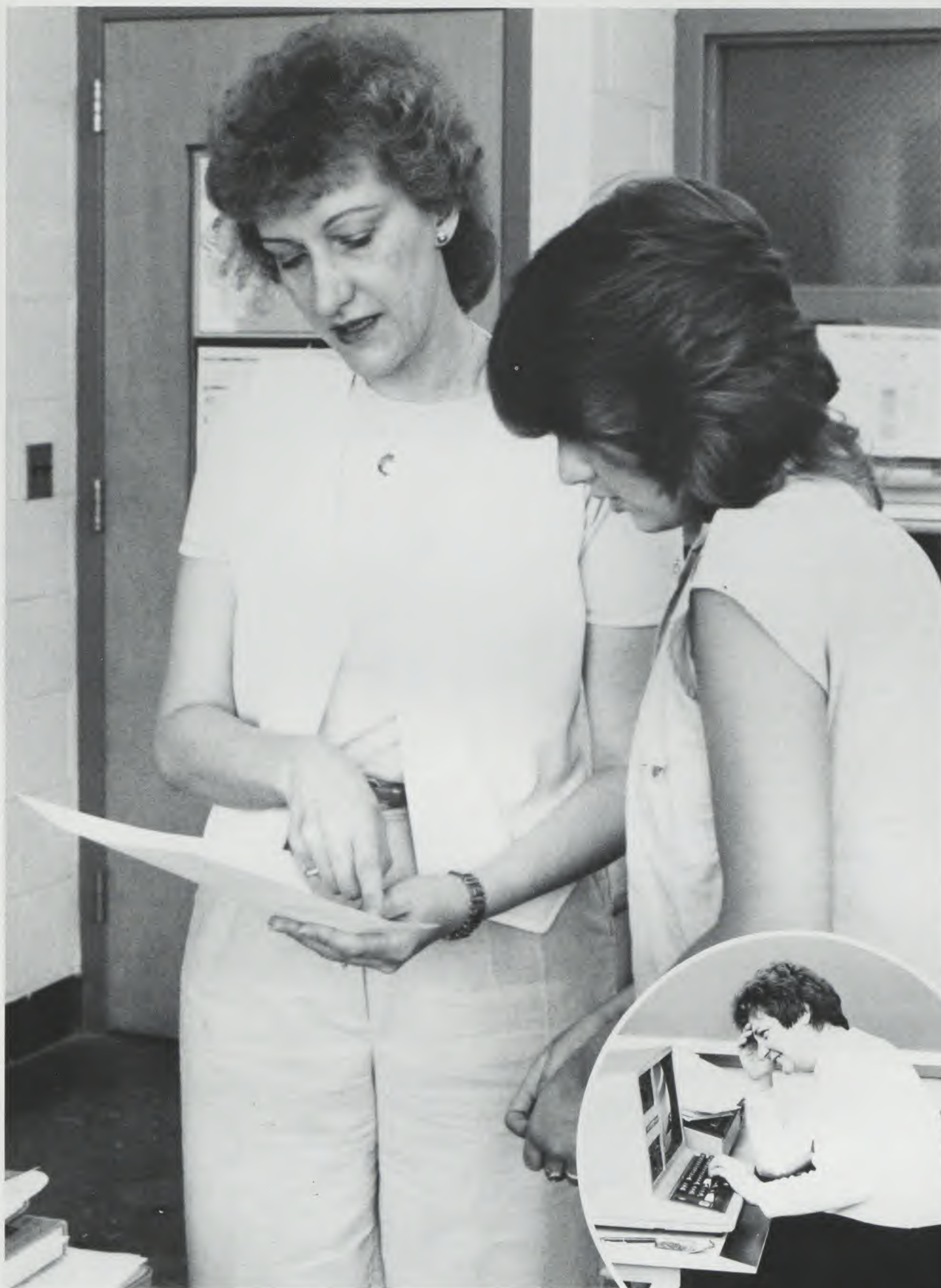






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## All In A Day's Work

Being the superintendent of a school system is not a job just anyone can handle. It takes patience, dedication, and much more. It involves dealing with many people, from students and teachers to officials from the state department, making reports, visiting each of the schools to see what is going on, looking in on classes, and attending many meetings.

In the past two years at this job, Dr. Parnell has progressed toward some of her aims. She explained, "It takes a long time for some of these goals to be reached successfully." For instance, she hopes to consolidate the schools, make the overall school system as efficient as possible, and meet the challenge of declining enrollment. Dr. Parnell recognized the severity and possible permanence of the latter situation. "It's sad . . . As principal I had the problem of having **too** many students. It is just the opposite now," she commented.

In the future, Dr. Parnell would like to improve the curriculum. She pinpointed expanding the computer program and strengthening mathematical and writing skills as short term priorities. She'd also like to encourage the appreciation of art and add a string program to the music offerings.

Dr. Parnell cited the variety of regular workday affords as a positive aspect of her position.

Another advantage of her job is setting the scene for new projects and then watching their realization.



Mrs. B. Anderson



Mr. C. Boehm



Mrs. B. Bowes



Mr. R. Corman



Mr. D. Cowan



Mr. D. DiPoalo



Mr. J. Duffy



Mr. F. Fingerlin



Mr. R. Fleming



Mrs. G. Goldkopf



Mr. J. McCormack



Mr. J. Nasto



Mr. J. Staniszewski



BOARD OF EDUCATION: Mr. F. Fingerlin, Mrs. G. Goldkopf, Mrs. B. Anderson, Mr. J. Duffy. Front: Mr. D. Cowan, Mr. J. Staniszewski, Mr. R. Corman, Mrs. B. Bowes, Mr. D. DiPoalo.



Mr. Edward Weber  
Vice Principal



Dr. Marie Parnell  
Superintendent



Mr. Homer Dill  
Principal



Mr. William Bauer  
Asst. Superintendent



Mr. Richard Reichenbach  
Vice Principal





**ABOVE:** Look closely among the many faces of bomber fans. There's Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dill and, retired Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Counsman, enjoying a Saturday afternoon football game. **LEFT:** Dr. Parnell offered the following advice to yearbook Editor-in-Chief Susan Miller: "It's good when you plant the seeds of these goals and have people get excited over them and in time work hard to achieve them."



**LEFT: CUSTODIAL STAFF:** Front: Phil Anghelone, Walter Malinowski, Roseann Hartman, Bob Hartman. Back: John Dittman, Charlie Wojaczyk, Charles Betzler, Jane Fisher, Victor Narkiewicz.



**RIGHT: CAFETERIA STAFF:** Front: Mary Salvaggio, Adele Ferreri, Mgr., Adele Miara. Back: Sue Conrad, Ollie Horvath, Stella Truchan, Jenny Balon, Ann Jarusiwicz.



**ABOVE: SECRETARIAL STAFF:** Rose Massa, Bernice Johnson, Mary Ann Stavola, Kathy Loniewski, Not pictured: Kay Falabella.



## A Mythological "Mentor"

Ever wonder whether Hercules was really Poseidon's nephew? Or maybe he was the son of Zeus? Can you name all nine muses? To clear up any mythological legend, visit room A237 and ask for SWMHS's expert, Mrs. Marie Carltock.

A love of mythology and folklore came quite naturally to Mrs. Carltock. Choosing to study Latin, Greek, and ancient civilizations in high school and college, she came across the myths of the Greeks and Romans again and again.

Mrs. Carltock enjoys the positive student response she observes in her Mythology students. In fact, she would like to see Mythology expand to a full year course at SWMHS so she could include folklore from around the world. She would also like to teach foreign languages, but she realizes that not too many SWMHS students are interested in Latin.

Mrs. Carltock's interest in Mythology extends far beyond the classroom. She has already visited London and explored the British Museum. She would especially like to visit Greece, but she admits that it would take at least two months to do and see everything. Until she can make the actual trip, Mrs. Carltock will continue to enjoy Greece through the literature she covers as part of her teaching.

**Being the director** of Sayreville's theatrical productions as well as an English teacher, Mr. Piccuiro often expresses his thoughts through a dramatic quote, such as, "All the world's a stage and the men and women are merely players".

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When a teacher enjoys her work as much as Mrs. Carltock does, it becomes easy to have her students relate to such classical advice as, "To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield" from Tennyson's "Ulysses"



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# Teachers Are People, Too!

For those of you who day-dream during class instead of paying attention, have you ever wondered about that person in the front of the class? If you have thought that these people were "born and raised" in the teacher's room, you're wrong! What could have motivated these "menacing mentors" into the teaching profession? **Quo Vadis** surveyed the school's teaching body for some of the answers. For instance, Mrs. Kadi became interested in working with children when she began babysitting as a teen. Loving school since she was a little girl led Mrs. Ludlow into the teaching profession. They may scold, sometimes and often give an overabundance of homework, and detention, but most of the staff here at SWMHS agree that the opportunity to be with teens and sharing their ideas and projects led them to teaching.

But what if there was no need for teachers, then what would some of SWMHS's teachers have done? Her love for animals made Miss Sunski consider becoming a veterinarian. Miss M. Kwiakowski feels that her avid interest in the world of science might have recommended a career in medicine. A little food for thought Mr. P. Marotta's declaration that he would have gone into the restaurant business. Ms. Sutherland might have "gone down in history" as a breeder of thoroughbred horses.

Everyone knows what we students do over the summer-work, go to the beach, lay around, but what about the teachers at the SWMHS? Don't they stay here all summer and think of all the work they can give us students next year? In fact, faculty summer activities seemed to be as diversified as those of the students. It's far from ironic that Librarian, Mrs. Simko, took her nose out of travel books and maps and actually visited Europe this summer. Nine months of teaching wasn't enough for Mrs. Kaskoff, Miss Lamprecht and Miss Johnson who taught summer school. Recreation athletes, Mrs. Kadi, Mrs. Moore and Mr. Shaner spent much of their summers sailing, golfing and playing tennis respectively. Believe it or not, not one faculty member mentioned preparing for September as a major activity yet the most popular activity practiced by SWMHS's faculty was relaxation. (Wait a minute! they sound like real people. How did that happen?)

**Not only does** Mrs. Nardino plan on allowing her students practice in baking cookies this week, but this advice on how to be successful may be useful: "Nothing wonderful has ever been achieved by those who did not believe that something inside them was superior to circumstance." Barton



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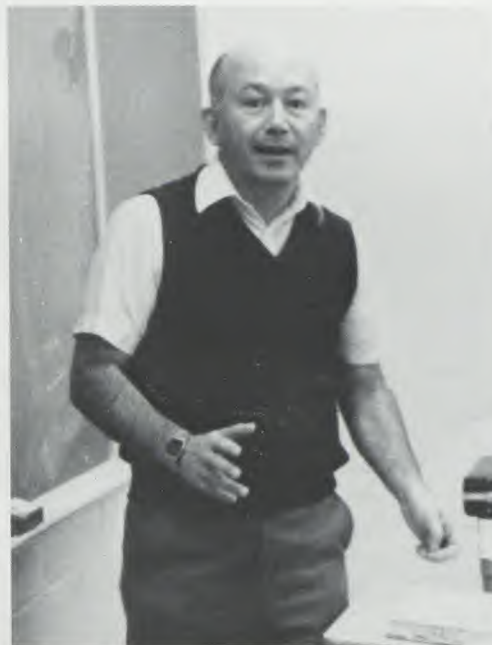
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**What with teaching** six periods a day and keeping with his busy after-school schedule, Dr. Marotta didn't have time to give the yearbook staff a favorite quote.



# Sunski's Travels

Everyone knows the in-school Miss Sunski as the gym teacher who makes sure everyone runs around the goal posts. Likewise, the after-school Miss Sunski is reputed as a coach whose teams win. Teachers are people too, though, and some of Miss Sunski's favorite "extra curricular" activities are camping and fishing.

Every summer she spends six weeks camping. Over the years she's visited historic places like Harper's Ferry, and resort areas like Tampa and Daytona Beach. With her van, her dog, and a trusty 10' x 8' cabin tent, Miss Sunski has traveled all over the country, and plans another cross-country trip this summer. "Camping," she says, "is a great way to relax, and it doesn't cost a fortune."

Miss Sunski first enjoyed camping with her family when she was young, but she didn't really get serious about it until she was out of college. She's currently planning to try cross-country skiing and winter camping.

When asked if she ever caught any fish worth telling about, Miss Sunski said, "No!" She does like to fish for flounder and trout, though. Once she was in Yellowstone when she came upon a moose in a stream, and got close enough to take a picture. It wasn't until later on that she found out that moose can be very unpredictable, and one shouldn't get too close to them. Another time, when primitive camping, all her food was up in a tree except for a loaf of bread. A raccoon came along and dragged the loaf away, and growled at Miss Sunski when she went near it. Predictably she spent the rest of the trip "breadless."



**The quote** "A fool says he can't and a wise man says I'll try" comes in handy to Miss Sunski as she displays some of the preparations that go along with camping.



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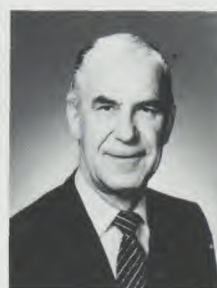
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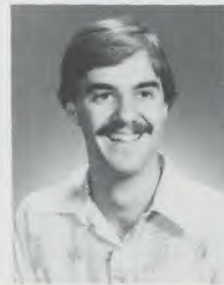
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"Recover," is common advice from Coach Theodosatos to his wide receiver Aaron Zeisler.

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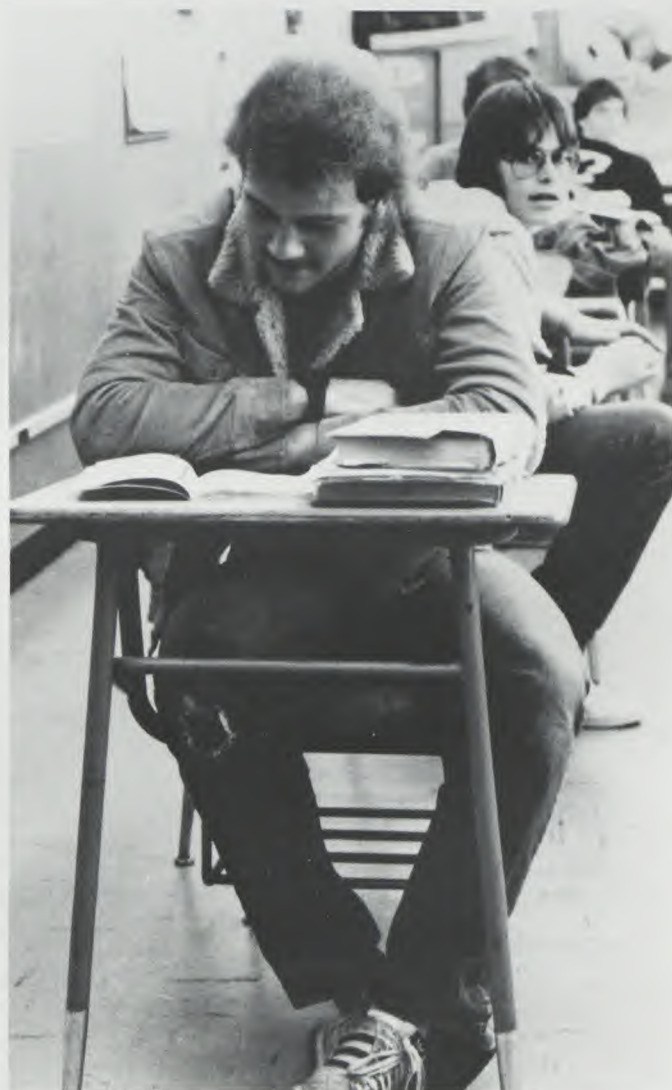


A black and white photograph of a young man with thick, curly hair, wearing a dark, long-sleeved shirt. He is leaning forward, resting his chin on his hand, and looking directly at the camera with a serious expression. In the background, a sign with the word "FIRE" is visible, mounted on a wall. The lighting is soft, and the overall tone is somber.



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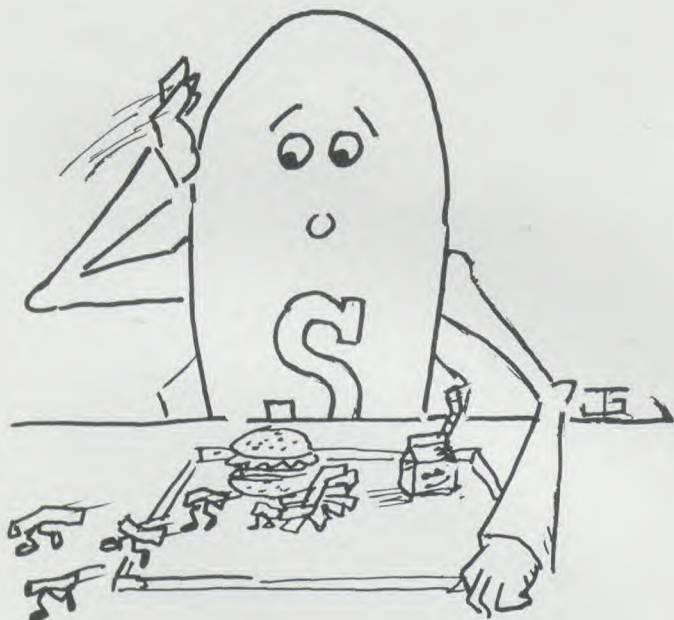




# A "BOMBER" OF A DAY



A circular discussion gives each of these A.P. English students an opportunity to express their feelings on different topics.



Fueling up for the rest of the day, the hungry Bomber indulges in an SWMHS special- The Super Bomber.

Dear Diary,

1983-84

I felt it necessary to begin writing of my ROUNABOUT adventures on this singularly unusual day.

I know that this is a high school. I realize that Sayreville uses "the bomber" for its mascot. Unfortunately, I believe I am the victim of circumstance, or, of a hearty practical joke.

While walking, or might I say running, to my homeroom, I came across a . . . well, a being. Not human, kind of like a bomb. He was scampering to the C wing, where most of the workshop classes were being held. I felt it my duty, and my responsibility to cut all classes to see what was going on. Little did I know that I might regret it later.

This funny, little blue-gray bomb, with stubby legs, clean sneakers, skinny arms and gloved hands, scampered to the first few classrooms, as I cautiously peered after him.

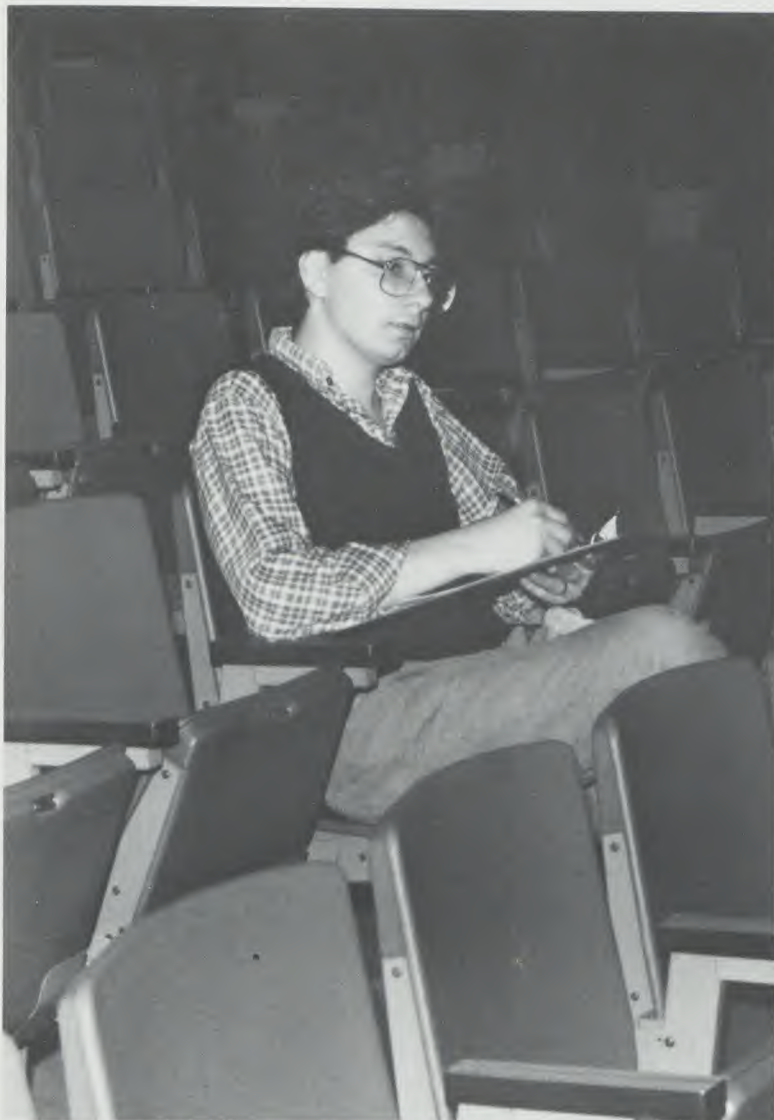
This creature of wonder's facial features (or should I say bomb features) crinkled into a look of surprise as he observed Mr. Resh's Stage Design class busily working on their next project. Waddling on, he was scared into a few hops, skips and jumps as he passed the woodshop and metalshop equipment humming loudly. He was really-moving, so-to-speak, so I assumed the metalshop equipment might have been very threatening. Bad memories, I reasoned.

The little bomber paused near auto shop, seemingly awed, by the large cars; again he scampered on. Electronic shop seemed to be even more of a shocking experience: the bomber jumped back just as Mr. Riker connected a couple of live wires and the bell sounded. During the rush between periods, the bomb disappeared around the corner.



Instead of giving Joyce Winkler the answer to her A.P. History question, Ms. Sutherland helps her go through her notes to locate it herself.





**Taking a minute** to display his directing expertise, Mr. Piccurro uses every chance he gets to perfect the performance.



**Fun with a frisbee** is in Mr. Helwig's lesson plans for his spring classes.



**During a mutual** planning period Mr. Koenigsberg and Mr. Malanowski work together to round out the vocabulary section of the English 203 exam.

I hurried around the corner, worried I would lose sight of the bomb. The B hall was filled with students hurrying to class, stopping at their lockers, trying to catch a minute with their friends. I couldn't see the bomber among the crowd, so I tried jumping up—that didn't help. I ducked down to see if I could glimpse his feet, and sure enough, there they were, those skinny little legs and white sneakers heading straight for Mrs. Mackin's Biology room.

After the hall had cleared, I looked again. The bomber was waddling towards B12 leaving a blue-gray smudge on the glass of the door to B6. He disappeared into the Chemistry room, but came running out in a cloud of smoke. What? As he put the small fire out and cautiously looked in on the Physics class next door, I took a peek into Miss Kwiatkowski's room. A-ha! They use bunsen burners during Chemistry labs. Close call.

The bomber stopped a minute to look in on Mrs. Romano's Biology class, too, but he was still a little nervous from the bunsen burners. He scooted around the left to explore the lower A hall, I almost had to run to keep up . . .





After being exposed to a variety of new languages, the confused Bomber's attempt to communicate "fizzles."

We made it to the first Spanish classroom before the bell rang. Standing by the door was Miss Kwiatkowski, and the bomb and I paused by her side to watch the A-B intersection. Fascinating! When I turned back to introduce myself to the bomber, he was gone. I searched all around me, but he was nowhere to be seen.

At first I stood there perplexed, then decided to ask around. I interrupted Mrs. Ludlow's Spanish II class, "Pero la profesora no lo veo," she replied. I couldn't understand that, but Mrs. Ludlow shook her head as she said it, so I figured it meant she hadn't seen him. After that experience, I avoided Mrs. Kaskoff's Spanish room and headed for the German class. Mrs. Hazners hadn't seen him, either, and the gym teachers were busy watching a ferocious line soccer game. (The seniors were winning, need you ask?) I didn't ask the nurse, either, because a line of battered, grinning gym evacuees blocked the door to her office.

In desperation, I headed back to Miss Kwiatkowski's room. There I found out that the whole time I had been looking for him, the bomber had been in Miss Kwiatkowski's room, looking at the Spanish articles and pictures on her bulletin boards.



When looking for help explicating a part of *Hamlet*, John Miskell turns to none other than Sharon Chiavacci.





The bell interrupted Miss Kwiatkowski, "Para mañana, aquí esta la tarea . . . ." and the bomber evaded my vision once again. He couldn't believe all the different business classes going on in our school! At least, I think that was an expression of amazement on his face. (Is that a face?) Never mind.

He skipped around from class to class, sticking around as long as he could make sense out of the conversation. The Data Processing room's computers fascinated him, and I saw him count all of the typewriters at least twice. He spent ten minutes listening to Ms. Carosh teach her Marketing and Distributive Ed. classes, and another fifteen minutes trying to puzzle out the adding machines in Mrs. Haltli's room. At one point, I thought the bomber was actually going to try his hands at Steno, but the bell rang, and he took off towards the auditorium.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Unable to relax like this in their regular curricular schedule, Tom Whitaker and especially John Lakatos take advantage of the informal atmosphere of the Fall Pep Rally. **LEFT CENTER:** As was expected, the Spanish Club's Columbus Day Fiesta offered an opportunity for students and teachers to celebrate an American holiday. **LEFT:** Applying his favorite quote, "Action speaks louder than words," Mr. Simko shows the measurements required for Dennis O'Leary's drafting project. **ABOVE:** Only an interesting article in *Kerrang!* could keep Junior Jim Kiernan from the lunch line. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Teaching five classes a day may be rough for some teachers, but Mr. Szabo's free 8th period provides him with the perfect time to relax and get some research done for next week's lessons.



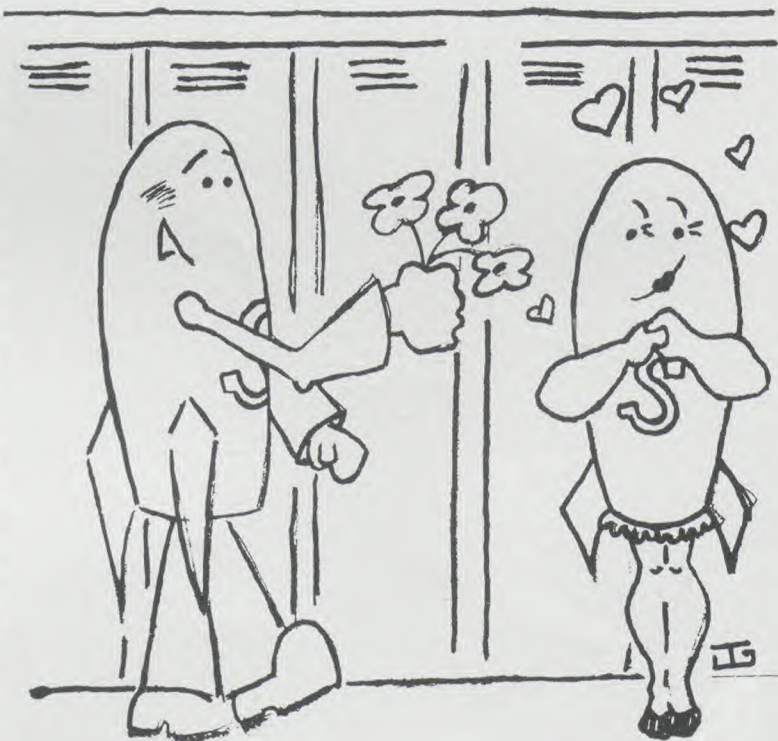


After the hustle and bustle of the business classes, I needed to take a break. Luckily for me the bomber decided to investigate the Arts wing next. He headed for Mr. Tripold's room, where the Concert Chorus class was preparing to sing. They weren't quite ready yet, though, so the bomber skipped over to the auditorium, sending mild shock tremors through the building. There Mr. Piccuiro's Theatre II class was working on a play one of them had written.

Fifth period was Mr. Shaner's lunch period, so the bomber couldn't peek in on any music classes. To give the chorus a little more time to warm up, he ran over to the E-wing to see what the art classes were up to. Along the way he stopped to look in the display windows in the E-windows. I wanted to stay and look at them a little longer, but the bomber had already gone into Mr. Resh's Fine Arts class. When I got there, one of the students was trying to get him to sit for a portrait, but the bomber was in a hurry to hear the chorus before the period ended. He turned around and ran back down the hall.

There was just time to hear a song before the period ended. The bomber hung around the room until the band members began to arrive next door. Humming to himself the bomber waddled to the nearest staircase, and climbed them quickly especially considering all of his weight. I followed more slowly. I wasn't sure I'd make it through eight periods. Whew!

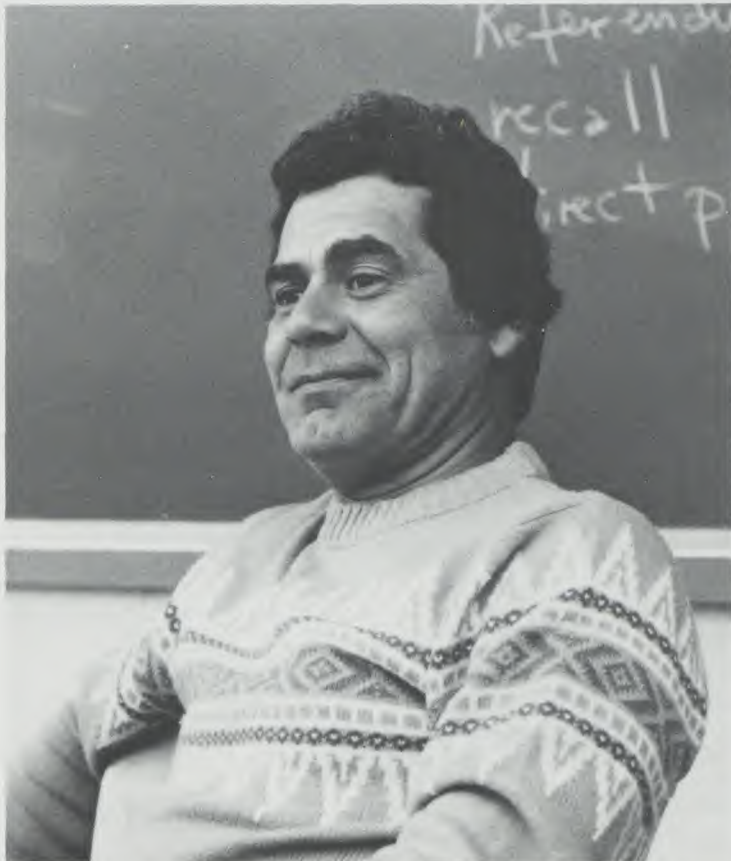
**ABOVE:** The lives of Library Council members are no open and shut book. Mrs. Simko takes pride in teaching Stacy Jablonski and Janet Poetsch the correct way to locate a card in the overdue file. **BELOW:** With a full day of school ahead, the lonely Bomber dreams of some extra-curricular activities.







As Miss Joseph helps Lisa Klein find some appropriate quotes for her essay, she points to one of her favorites by Oscar Wilde: "We are all in the gutter but some of us are looking at the stars."



In appreciation that his last contract is corrected, Mr. Doll sits back to relax and looks forward to the rest of the day.

Right: All work and no play makes a dull faculty? Mr. Dill and Mrs. Parks take a few minutes to unwind at the French Club party.

Still humming, the bomber popped into the upper A hall just as the bell rang to begin sixth period. The bomber looked on in amazement as five English teachers stumbled wearily out of their rooms to take a lunch break. Mr. Piccuiro, Mrs. Carltock, Mr. Koenigsberg and Mr. Marotta made their way down the hall slowly enough, but for the fifth teacher, walking was an obvious effort. She was the battle-weary Mrs. Cop-pinger, who needed the time to recover from her fifth period AP English students whom she lovingly refers to as "apes." She mumbled something about Ms. Joseph being lucking enough to have her junior "ape" class eighth period, allowing her the whole day to recuperate.

Sobered by this glimpse of how SWMHS teachers look after forty-three minutes of coping with us students, the bomber and I tiptoed to the door of Mrs. Jardula's sophomore English class, then across the hall to see Mrs. Mischne's juniors. Going a little farther down the hall, the bomber visited Mrs. Bodnar's study hall and senior detention, always a popular class.

We found out that Mrs. Lasko, that brave soul, was downstairs taking a one-period break from English to help the nurse (all those grinning, bloodied line soccer players again.) The bomber did stop to peek in on the various activities in Mr. Malanowski's and then Mrs. Mills' classes, however, before the period ended.

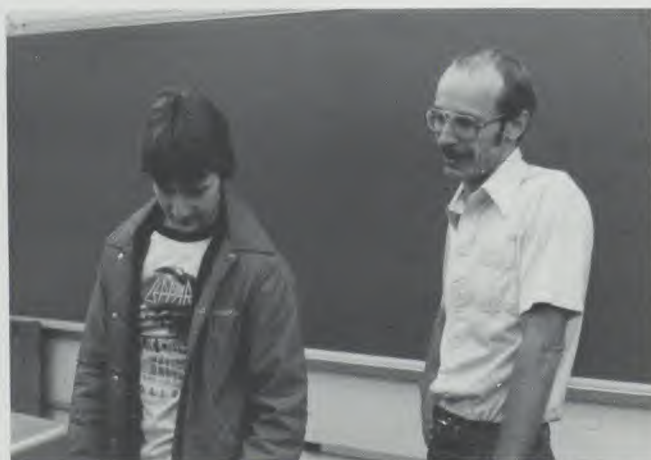






After checking out the English classes, the bomber looked a little overwhelmed. (He should try writing my **Hamlet** essay.) He seemed to perk up a bit, though, as he waddled off down the hall and disappeared into a room. Who's room is that? Wait, he's coming . . . gee, that baseball cap looks silly perched on top of his head like that. Mr. Gozora's period seven U.S. History I class must be in full swing.

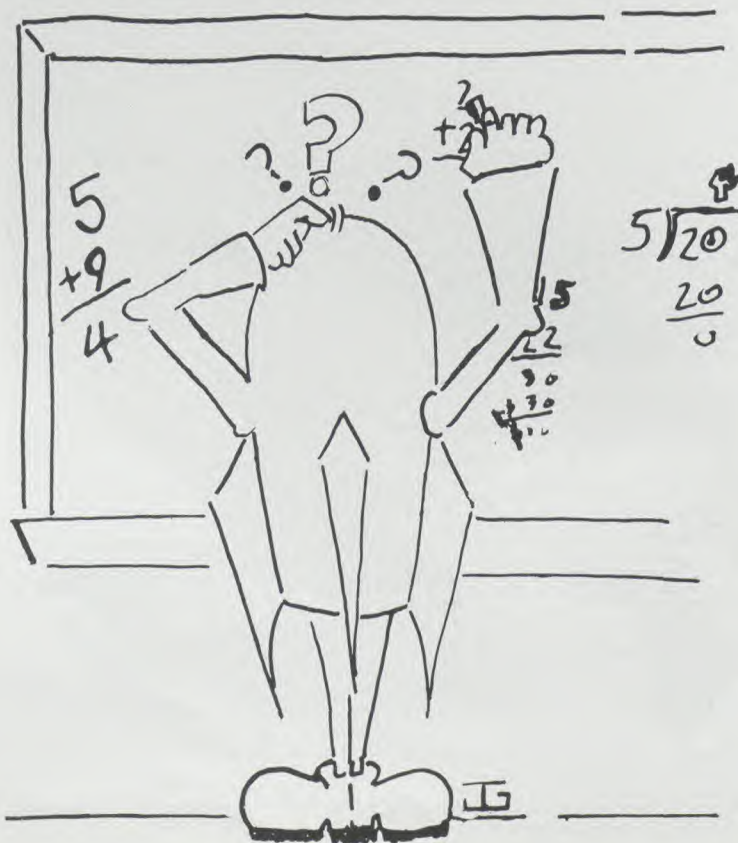
The bomber took a quick tour, running in and out of Mr. Doll's room, and popping into Mr. Cheskin's class for just a minute before heading over to A228 to learn about Henry Clay's contributions to American government. With just a few minutes left in the period, the bomber hopped around to see the few history classes left. I wondered if he realized he was probably making **SWMHS history** right now. I let him go off on his own while I rested my aching feet. When the bell rang to end 7th period, I got up and stumbled after the bomber. Keeping up with him was turning out to be as much work as a regular day of school.



**Above:** Being willing to get involved is a good quality in a teacher. Here, Mrs. McCormack joins an after school circle of students. **TOP:** Always eager to help, Mr. Osborne gives Carolyn Butitta an encouraging smile, along with her test.



**ABOVE:** After a long day of teaching, Miss Weir and Mrs. Romatowski welcome the beginning of their weekends. **ABOVE RIGHT:** The opportunity to trade may be rare at SWMHS.; however, Shaun Cochran attempts to explain a computer error in his program to Mr. Giffan. **RIGHT: Not only** are his calculations blown out of proportion, but the Bomber will be too if he runs out of time.







**Throughout the course** of the day Ms. Lamprecht does far more than just teach Biology. She always makes time to talk to students like Vanessa Carney who could wander in to ask about the next Varsity Club Meeting, pick up candy, or just say "hi" as they go about their daily travels through the SWMHS.



**Writing requires** more than physical effort as demonstrated here by the English 402 students Donna Callahan, Lisa Daidone, Erich Bremer, and George Janson.

The bomber had still not visited any of the math classes, so to start eighth period, he popped into Miss Sowa's Algebra II class, then into the computer room where Mr. Brown was teaching his class how to do "loops." In the next room, the bomber took in a few minutes of Dr. Evanovich's Trigonometry class.

On his way to Mr. Osborn's Geometry class, the bomber almost waddled right into Mrs. McCormack and Miss Johnson, who were using their planning periods to make a test up for their Algebra II classes. They had just come from the C corridor, where Dr. Marotta was using his period of hall duty to explain his theory of life. The bomber was intrigued by his ideas at first, but he opted instead to take a peek into Mr. Gilfillan's study classroom. As the period came to an end, there was enough time for the bomber to visit Miss Weir's room.

I thought he would stop then, but he took off again, dodging in between students in the crowded hallway. Where was he going now? I gave up as he neared the boys' locker room. My day with the bomber was over . . .



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Lori Adams  
Susan Ahearn  
Sue Alfonso  
Allison Amarescu



Alica Anderson  
Holly Anderson  
Mike Anthony  
Fran Antonucci



Tony Applegate  
Lori Bal  
Dan Balka  
Cammy Baranowski



Pat Barney  
Susan Bartkowski  
Karen Bartkovsky  
Margaret Bauer



Diane Bayus  
Sue Beers  
Debbie Bialoblocki  
Candy Beohler



Sue Boehm  
Nadia Bojczuk  
Patricia Boroely  
Mike Bouchard



Michael Bourke  
Mark Bouthillette  
John Boyer  
Jason Braunstein



Shan Breznia  
Colie Brice  
John Brien  
Doreen Brown  
Lisa Camillery  
Karen Campbell  
Tony Carlesimo  
Michele Castiglione



Joyanne Brustowicz  
Teresa Burns  
Chris Candela  
Michael Cann  
Vinnie Castronova  
Grag Cavaliere  
Kim Chance  
Srinya Cheng



# A FRESH START

Suppose you were a Sayreville Sophomore approaching your first day of school. What would you do in preparation for this most exciting day? Maybe you would go clothes shopping or possibly start stacking up your pens and pencils? Or maybe you would just make sure you were dressed and on time?

**When questioned, most incoming sophomores agreed that they would probably come to school with either:**

- A) An open and eager mind
- B) A brush, a comb, makeup, and all of the basic beauty essentials
- C) Gum, candy, or their nails for easy access when under pressure
- D) Not even come to school until the next day

**At what time would you set your alarm clock?** Most replied, the usual 6:00 or 6:30, but two worldly wise sophomores exclaimed, "We don't have an alarm clock: we have a mother!"

**What is the best thing you've heard about SWMHS?** Of course most agreed that it was either the freedom, the sports, or the Senior half days, but a few ironically implied that they liked the idea that they would again be getting a fresh start.

**As for the worst thing about SWMHS,** more homework was the top vote followed closely by harder courses and mid-year exams.

Altogether, the unanimous reaction to the first day of SWMHS was that it wasn't too bad after all. The vibrant new class of '86 seemed as full of promise as their upcoming years at SWMHS.



**ABOVE: Fighting off cold weather while playing "It Was Almost Like A Song" wasn't an easy task for Ann Marie Lajewski.**





Laurie Chernow  
Ed Chin  
Eric Chin  
Mike Chirico  
Joanne Chudkowski  
Alex Chrysanthopoulos  
Adrienne Ciavarrro  
Bob Clarkson



John Clayton  
Lisa Cohose  
Stephanie Conlon  
Bill Corrigan  
Kim Cortes  
Kelly Coyle  
Robert Coyne  
Patty Cumber



Lisa Cupo  
Jim Curotto  
Dana Curran  
Kurt Cypra



Jennifer Czachur  
Michelle D'Alessio  
Mike D'Arpa  
Michael Dehart



Jonathan Delgado  
Cheryl Delucia  
Christa Delucia  
Jim Demarco



Mike Desantis  
Jeff Desfosse  
Steve DeSpirito  
Joey Dirienzo



John Dobos  
Amanda Dostie  
Sharon Downes  
Kathy Doyle



Mary Doyle  
Diane Duada  
Bill Dwyer  
Bryan Dzeroski



Jim Eicher  
Dara Engelhardt  
Tom Erdek  
Dave Ericson



To these returning juniors, picking up schedules is "no sweat," even in the heat of August, but to these incoming sophomores every aspect of the high school is a new experience.



"You're kidding!" Exclaims a thrilled Ann Marie Provenza as she hears from Karen Leber the gossip of the day.





Wendy Esposito  
Tony Evanego  
Nicky Evengo  
Elaine Fedor



Emma Fernandez  
Larry Fernandez  
Ann Marie Ferraro  
Michele Fesco



Pete Fingerlin  
Ann Marie Fitzpatrick  
Henry Fleisch  
Luanne Ford



Darlene Foschini  
Anita Fox  
Michele Frazzitta  
Chuck Frobosilo



Jeff Fuller  
Alan Fulmer  
Peter Gage  
Donna Gallagher



Chris Garbowski  
Scott Garbowski  
Doreen Garquiao  
Scott Garrick



Renee Gatz  
Sue Gerard  
Eileen Giesler  
John Gildea



Michelle Gioffre  
Lawrence Golde  
Joe Gondek  
Greg Gorka  
James Graff  
Jocelyn Gramlich  
Larry Gregoire  
Kelly Griffith



Trinette Guimano  
Lori Halcomb  
Shelly Haley  
Dan Hanstein  
Andy Hauber  
Stacy Hellinger  
Kathy Heyboer  
Jen Higgins



## "All That Jazz"

Have you ever dreamt of yourself as being famous? Sophomore Adrienne Ciavarro has and is trying to turn her dream of becoming a professional dancer into a reality.

Adrienne has been taking dancing lessons for seven years, beginning with tap and most recently concentrating on jazz.

Serious about performing, Adrienne has worked hard toward perfecting her craft. She practices from one to one and a half hours a day at home, three and a half to four hours on Tuesdays at dancing school, plus time spent participating in recitals, competitions, or charity events she is invited to perform in. Of all her performances, the most memorable she named as the annual Sayreville Talent Shows (where, over the years, she's received six first places and two second places) and the invitational Garden State Teen Arts Festival in 1981.

Why is Adrienne willing to work so hard? She cites personal rewards, such as "People learn more about me when I'm dancing because I'm more expressive." She also projects such future goals as admission to the High School of the Performing Arts. She'd like to attend Douglass College to major in dance, and of course, after college she would like to get a job on Broadway or open her dance studio.



ABOVE: Is Kim Oshiro trying to hide her frustration over radicals, or is this how she eliminates the distractions that might call her attention away from Miss Sowa's guidance?





Jane Homnick  
Tom Hoover  
Sue Howardson  
Bill Howells  
Patty Huang  
Beth Hughes  
Donell Hughes  
Mark Huguenin



Chris Ioannides  
Mike Jablonski  
Neil Jacobs  
Stan Jadwinski  
Paul Janco  
Valerie Jastrebzeski  
Ritalyn Jorge  
Mark Josephson



**Planning on making** a professional career out of dancing, Adrienne Ciavarro takes time away from practices, recitals, and talent shows to strike a pose for the yearbook photographer.



Kelly Kaiser  
Michelle Kane  
Mark Kaufman  
Ron Kearns



Eileen Kelberman  
Cheryl Kelly  
Peter Kennedy  
Sue Kiefer



Caroline Kiernan  
Sue Kiernan  
Deborah Kieselowski  
Dan Kilcomons



Melissa Kimmel  
Joan Knast  
Paul Kobabjian  
Jay Koibasowski



Jim Kolmansperger  
Chris Koprowicz  
Mark Krajewski  
Kathy Krupp



Janet Kryzkow  
Amy Kulesa  
Seema Kumar  
Tim Kuran



**Hanging around** in the stands, Joanne Quigly and Rachele Rampola practice cheering the team on to victory.



Carol Kvetkowsky  
Jim Kwiecinski  
Kelly Kwitkowski  
Paul Laikowski



Margaret Lake  
Lisa Lakowski  
Darren Lange  
Frank Leccese



Dave Leitner  
Sue Lichenstein  
Catherine Loughman  
Kathy Lovely



Dave Luciano  
Maryann Lucio  
Bev Lynch  
Billy Lytkowski



Bill McBride  
Martin McDermott  
Elissa McDonough  
Joseph Maciejenski



Ed Maciorowski  
Debbie McKeon  
Scott Magee  
Jeanette Malik



Steve Maldony  
Laurie Manning  
John Marano  
Bill Martin



Scott Matera  
Shelly Mayernick  
Ron Melnick  
Carol Menendez  
Lisa Mergel



Leslie Merritt  
John Metz  
Rich Meyers  
Alan Michalik  
Frank Milano  
Sue Mills  
Joe Minnick  
Mike Mitrosky



Laurie Mix  
John Murphy  
Sharon Moran  
Ed Moutran  
Tom Murtha  
Ann Muzurek  
Pat Nanco  
Gina Napuram



## Ring-ing Up Reserves

The Class of '86, advised by Mrs. B. Beyer, Mrs. Nardino, Mrs. E. Whalen, and Miss H. Sulikowski, began the year's fundraising efforts with a successful November sale of assorted jewelry. The advisers had carefully chosen this item for this time period to take advantage of pre-holiday gift sales.

The sophomores boosted class spirit at both pep assemblies. Although Mr. Szabo encouraged his homeroom tug-of-war team by donning green for the occasion, they were defeated by the assemblage from A201. All those involved, in near hysterical laughter, agreed it was fun, well, to try again next year.

Able led by President Mishyl Krall, Vice President Michele D'Alessio, Secretary Suzanne Stevens, and Treasurer Stephanie Smith, the tenth grade class planned second semester candy sales in order to build class "reserves." All the officers agreed that the highlight of the spring would be the placement of class ring orders.



SOPHOMORE CLASS ADVISORS: Mrs. Nardino, Miss Sulikowski, head advisor, Mrs. Beyer. Mrs. Whalen not photographed.







Lisa Nayduch  
Karen Nebus  
Holly Neher  
Kelly Newsome  
Marybeth Newton  
Debbie Nowikow  
Chris O'Connor  
Tate O'Connor



Michelle O'Hare  
Margaret Oleksza  
Wendy Osterbye  
Kevin O'Sullivan  
Lizette Pagan  
Christine Palma  
Chris Parillo  
Hitesh Patel



Nandita Patel  
Neil Patel  
Noelle Pascucci  
Sharon Pasternak



Tammy Pavlik  
Renee Peseski  
Cara Peterson  
Annette Peterson



**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:** Secretary, Suzanne Stevens; Vice president, Michele D'Alessio; Treasurer, Stephanie Smith; President, Mishyl Krall.

**BELOW:** Dedication and hard work are the two key factors in float preparation as demonstrated by Kathy Smith.



Bobbi Phillips  
Toni Phillips  
Jill Pietraska  
Pat Pignataro



Nick Piscitelli  
Karl Platzer  
Laurie Polidori  
Chrissie Poll



Patricia Popola  
Scott Porpora  
Lauren Post  
Rich Praet



Ron Prusarczyk  
Joe Pucciarello  
Glen Pudick  
Joanne Quigley



Ilana Rapp  
Michele Refano  
Mark Rehfuess  
Mike Reilly





Larry Reisman  
Jim Reynolds  
Alvin Rilveria



Beth Roberts  
Frank Roberts  
Robin Roberts  
Rachelle Rompola



Ellen Rosario  
Angie Ruggiere  
Gary Sabine  
Dannielle Sabol



Steve Samra  
Gail Sarisky  
Jeff Scott  
Shannon Scully



Mike Schneider  
Tami Schurig  
Kim Sears  
Stephanie Serrano



Meeta Shah  
Joann Shallo  
Dave Schmenko  
Lori Shouldis



Paula Simcox  
Steve Simon  
James Skoudris  
Arthur Smith



Cathy Smith  
Stephanie Smith  
Tom Smolinski  
Kim Sonta  
Kerri Spanier  
Bill Stankan  
Steve Steiner  
Kathy Stephanie



Sue Stevens  
Brian Stover  
Larry Strauss  
Kim Strouse  
Jeff Suanke  
Darren Sudnick  
Matt Sullivan  
Kenny Sullivan



## New Kid On The Block

For just a sophomore, his name and face are surprisingly recognizable. Sophomores are usually treated like the new kids on the block, who must take a back seat to the juniors and seniors. This "kid," though, is the focus of a lot of attention. He's Mike Bouchard, one of the football team's newest defensive standouts.

Mike started playing organized football in eighth grade at the junior high. He feels good about this past season, saying, "We are winners, no matter what." Next year, Mike plans to play football again.

In the meantime, though, he is concentrating on wrestling, and in the spring he'll go out for track. Mike has made All County in wrestling twice and has also won other medals. He'd like to make it to the States in wrestling.

Mike would also like to see Sayreville win the State Crown in football, a feat that he doesn't think is impossible. With a new coach, "who doesn't fool around," as Mike is quick to point out, behind him, Mike is likely to reach his goal.



Refreshing himself during a timeout, Jim Hanvey also gets some defensive advice from Coach Ciszewski.



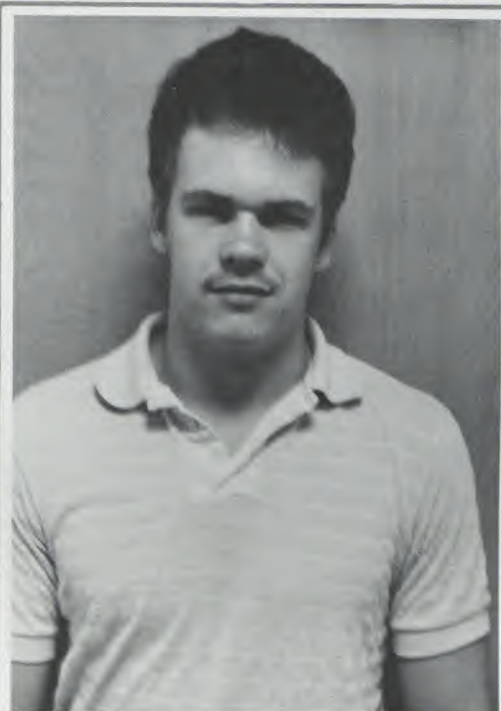




Andrea Switzer  
Ron Szatkowski  
Valerie Szkodny  
Leila Tados  
Roberta Targonski  
Rene Tatone  
Hillary Tischler  
Kellye Tisdale



Christine Toggia  
Dawn Tomko  
Lindsay Tran  
Gail Travisano  
Marcy Treat  
Charles Treihart  
Lisa Tremel  
Mike Tupkielewicz



Neville Udwardia  
Cathy Ullman  
Ernie Ulrich  
Mike Vail



Karen Valentine  
Jim VanWagener  
Sal Vasile  
Anthony Vermeal



Tom Viola  
Joe Vitale  
Dave Volker  
KellyAnn Vroom



Laurie Wedekind  
Elise Weisberg  
Liz Weshnak  
Paul Westbrook



Ray Wingerter  
Bill Wolf  
Bruce Wolski  
Melanie Yanas



Brian Zajac  
Stephanie Zalewski  
Carol Zamorski  
Laurie Zezenski



Ray Zimmerman  
Ron Zimmerman  
Carol Ziola  
Greg Zrebiec



**On the field** Mike Bouchard is a defensive asset to the Bombers. Off the field he is an equally active sophomore in the SWMHS.



Kenneth Adams  
Michael Addesso  
Visanu Aguatesiri  
Dawn Anderson



Andy Antoniewicz  
Janel Applegate  
Judy Applegate  
Sonny Aujla



Lori Balas  
Kevin Bara  
David Batko  
Antoinette Baumann



Eric Basuino  
Cindy Bayus  
Tony Beatrice  
Louise Becker



Lori Bell  
Debbie Bender  
Paul Birardi  
Renee Blanda



Bob Bogan  
Tom Bohling  
Reyne Borup  
Doreen Brander



Melissa Brandon  
Veronica Brodzinski  
BilleeJo Brown  
Kim Brown



Steve Bruno  
Joey Bruzauskas  
Danny Buckler  
Kim Buckley  
Al Budny  
Ellen Bulla  
BettyAnne Burke  
Maureen Burns



Lisa Camerato  
Vanessa Carney  
Brian Carr  
Mark Caruso  
Steve Casano  
Jeff Casella  
Mary Casey  
Dominick Castlegrant



## Hanging Around SWMHS

Did you ever ask yourself to which group around this school you belong? There are many different hangouts with these respective crowds. For instance, Mrs. Bodnar's room harbors its yearbook staff and friends. Sometimes, late in the evening, strange sounds are heard in the area of A207: the tapping of typists, the shuffling of shoeless feet, and the anguished cries of layout editors. Another such hangout is the music wing co-hosted by Mr. Shaner and Mr. Tripold. These areas harbor the actors, actresses, instrumentalists and chorus members. Here, the students meet at various times of the day, (preferably in the morning,) and discuss just about everything. Conversational topics range from the Fall Drama and the Spring Concert to more personal topics.

Or maybe you find yourself sitting around B10, which is Miss Lamprecht's room. Varsity Club members are the most numerous regulars, and they usually gather around Miss L's desk and ramble about sports, school, and everyday life. There is another attraction in B10 however; if anyone is selling chocolate, Miss L's group is.

Perhaps you don't like sitting yourself in a room. Many "student bodies" find a leisurely walk around the halls is more relaxing. Rather than meet at and stay in one room, these "wanderers" would prefer to walk around the school or check out the outdoor crowd. How about you?







Anthony Castronovo  
Ko Chin Chang  
Paula Chiarello  
Mike Chiofalo  
Patti Chirico  
Cindy Chmielewski  
Sharon Cholewa  
Denise Ciavarrò



Debbie Ciccone  
Mike Ciso  
Diane Colson  
Joe Condiracci  
Lori Conrad  
Gerald Consolo  
Bill Corte  
Brian Coyle



Shelly Ann Crooks  
Nadine Cumber  
Donna Daidone  
Anthony Danella



Ellen D'Arpa  
Bob DeChiara  
Michael Deldura  
Joan DelGatto



Lucy DelGatto  
Bob DelGesso  
Allan Dennis  
Cindy DePreta



**ABOVE:** A quick four minutes between classes gives Scott Piccione, John Tillem, John Narleski, and Jim Starek the chance to pose for the *Quo Vadis* photographer. **BELOW:** Showing off the latest fashion, Kerri Dino displays more than exquisite taste.



Terry Dercole  
Pat Devlin  
Frank Diaz  
Chris Dieker



Joe Dimauro  
Kerri Dino  
Maritza DiSciullo  
Mary Dolan



Monica Dolan  
Anne-Marie Domino  
Linda Downes  
Kathy Dyczok



John Dziekan  
Chip Eicher  
Stuart Eimer  
Tom Elia





Debbie Emma  
Denise Engelhardt  
Lou Enrico  
Mike Erdek



Joanne Esposito  
Phil Esteves  
George Evanego  
Todd Fenstermaker



Dawn Feret  
Dwayne Feret  
Shaun Ferguson  
Rich Fernandez



Regina Ferraro  
Maryanne Ferrigno  
Cindy Fingerlin  
Drew Fischer



Robert Fischer  
Ellen Flanagan  
Merri Foster  
Tim Frazzitta



Ken Gaasbeck  
Bernadette Gabel  
Karen Gallagher  
Diane Garbowski



Staci Gardner  
Kevin Gaul  
Diane Giamboi  
Donna Golaszowski



Amy Golla  
Renee Golla  
Jana Golub  
Melissa Gomez  
Stacy Gondek  
Michele Goodspeed  
Paul Gordon  
Debbie Gorman



Sharon Grabowski  
Dawn Graff  
Chris Grandinetti  
Jerry Grandjean  
Lisa Grankowski  
Rhonda Grossman  
Brett Grossmann  
John Grote



## Centering In On Stardom

Doing an interview for **Quo Vadis** is no simple task, especially when your interviewee is thespian/musician Todd Fenstermaker. Todd doesn't find much time to sit down for an interview, with accomplishments and activities ranging from play tryouts to band practices to voice lessons. When I finally caught up with Todd, I found him quite an interesting junior, however.

Todd was very easygoing during our interview, probably due to his six years acting experience. Todd explained, "I think acting has been a good experience for me. I'm not afraid of getting up in front of people anymore."

Todd's hopes of being involved in theatre were realized when he tried out for the Plays in the Park's **Carousel** when he was in the 5th grade; he got a part in the chorus. Todd continued his acting for Plays in the Park in their productions of **Gypsy**, **Oliver**, and **West Side Story**. If that wasn't enough, he has also appeared in **Working** at Bloomfield College, and the production of **Carousel** in our own SWMHS.

Todd certainly has never shied from the limelight. He's had the leading role in **Oliver**. Broadway lights shone on Todd during his tryouts for **Evita**. He reminisces, "Trying out for a Broadway play was a great experience."

When Todd's not on stage, he can be found in the band room, where his six years of trumpet playing can be appreciated. It's also possible to find Todd in the chorus room sounding off his voice lessons. Of course, he could be expressing his intelligent, inventive, and creative ideas in Olympics of the Mind practice.

College is definitely in the stars for Todd, he claims. His possible majors include Computer Science, Engineering, Theatre, or Vocal Music. For now, Todd is satisfied with a successful high school career.







Roxanne Guzman  
Andrew Hain  
Joseph Haines  
Derek Haley  
Liz Hall  
Lisa Harkins  
Jack Haran  
Brian Hartman



Anthony Haynes  
Maureen Hays  
Dawn Heimall  
Janice Herrick  
Chris Hill  
Nancy Hockenjos  
Nancy Hoehman  
Helen Hogan



Steve Hollender  
Wendy Holsworth  
Karen Hong  
Butch Hoover



Fred Hoover  
Kevin Hourahan  
Nancy Hufford  
Jennifer Jablonski



Stacy Jablonski  
Debbie Jacheo  
Dana Jacoby  
Tracy Janco



Jessica Jorge  
Joe Kachurick  
John Kampo  
Andy Kapsky



Matt Kausch  
Joe Kawalec  
Jackie Kenny  
Jim Kiernan



Kim Kirk  
Brenda Kobstad  
John Koons  
Renee Kost



Leon Krajewski  
Rich Kranz  
Pam Krelik  
Shirley Kulesa



**Staying active** all year round is no problem for Todd Fenstermaker. He's so busy recreating his roles to the peak of perfection in musicals such as **Carousel**, **Oliver**, and **West Side Story**.





Barry Kupsch  
Sue Kupsch  
Jacqueline Kuran  
Ken Kurczeski

Chris Kurtz  
Ann Marie Lajewski  
Tom Laniewski  
Paige Lany

John Lapa  
Dana Larsen  
Robert Lasko  
Tom Lasko

Karen Leber  
Traci Leccese  
Greta Leigh  
Bill Leonido

Michele Lewis  
Katrina Lloyd  
Terri Lockwood  
Sandy Loeffler

Richard Lucas  
Renee Ludwig  
Charlie Lukie  
Tom Luther

Barbara Lynch  
Matthew Lynch  
John Lytkowski  
Kathy McCartney

Tom McCarthy  
Kevin McFeeley  
Eric McMillen  
Barb Malaspina  
Marie Maliszewski  
Diane Maloney  
Greg Mancini  
Theresa Marino

Sheri Martin  
Joe Mascali  
Mike Massa  
James Mathis  
Jill Mergel  
Sheri Meyer  
Suzanne Monopoly  
Michael Moran

# Fun-Raising

A main concern of the up-and-coming class of '85 has been successful fund raising all year. They sweetened the early months by offering Skittles, Crackles, and Whoppers. A more balanced selection was offered after school—Cheese Doodles, Yankee Doodles, Dipsey Doodles, and Ring Dings.

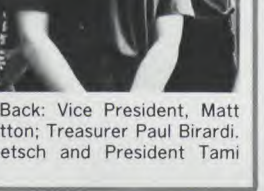
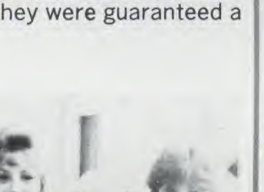
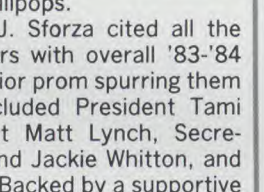
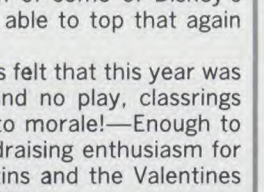
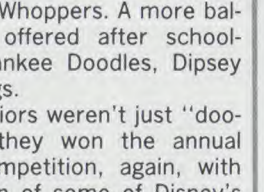
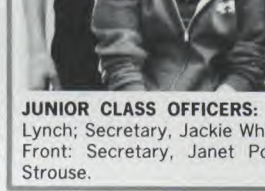
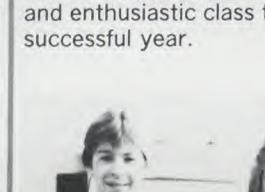
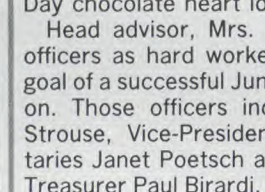
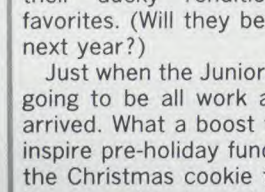
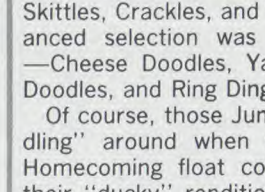
Of course, those Juniors weren't just "doodling" around when they won the annual Homecoming float competition, again, with their "ducky" rendition of some of Disney's favorites. (Will they be able to top that again next year?)

Just when the Juniors felt that this year was going to be all work and no play, classrings arrived. What a boost to morale!—Enough to inspire pre-holiday fundraising enthusiasm for the Christmas cookie tins and the Valentines Day chocolate heart lollipops.

Head advisor, Mrs. J. Sforza cited all the officers as hard workers with overall '83-'84 goal of a successful Junior prom spurring them on. Those officers included President Tami Strouse, Vice-President Matt Lynch, Secretaries Janet Poetsch and Jackie Whitton, and Treasurer Paul Birardi. Backed by a supportive and enthusiastic class they were guaranteed a successful year.



**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** Back: Vice President, Matt Lynch; Secretary, Jackie Whitton; Treasurer Paul Birardi. Front: Secretary, Janet Poetsch and President Tami Strouse.







Jill Michel  
Tom Miglin  
Kristen Miller  
Judy Milligan  
Dave Muchnick  
Roland Munoz  
Deidre Murray  
Drew Napurano



Rich Nehila  
Joei Neminski  
Karen Nenichka  
Peggy Nevin  
Brooke Noble  
Mike Nordling  
Kelly O'Brien  
Cheryl Ochman



**JUNIOR CLASS ADVISORS:** Mrs. Newton, Miss Weir, Miss Kwiatkowski, Mrs. Sforza.



Tim O'Connell  
Theresa O'Hara  
Jim Okamura  
Mike Olchaskey



Dennis O'Leary  
Laura Ortiz  
Kim Oshiro  
Ed Osmanski



Gregg Pachkowski  
Lynn Paczkowski  
Kathy Palmer  
Debbie Pancurak



Through the creative and artistic work of the junior class, Donald and Daisy Duck wave a victorious smile.



Ellen Park  
Patrick Patch  
Dave Pavlik  
Wayne Pellicane



Mary Pelszynski  
Karen Phillips  
John Piekarski  
Toni Piserchia



Tony Pistilli  
Maureen Platt  
Janet Poetsch  
Suzanne Potts



Jim Poweski  
Alok Prasad  
Ann Marie Provenza  
Tracy Prusarczyk



# Genuinely Gymnastic

Renay Pyne  
Anna Pusarchyk  
Mike Pytel  
Tom Rathbun



Micheline Ratica  
Cliff Repetti  
Sheri Ricciardi  
Ann Marie Riley



Paula Rubin  
Robert Rudowsky  
Robert Russo  
Gail Rux



Joanne Ryan  
Sheila Ryan  
Sandra Rybnicky  
Dan Rysinski



Daniella Sanchez  
Robert Sarik  
Lori Sarisky  
Souzy Sawiris



Kelly Scanlon  
Gina Scarfone  
Sue Schaaf  
Charlie Schmidt



Terri Schmidt  
Jay Schier  
Chris Schneider  
Jennifer Seaman



Joanne Seminaro  
Janie Serrano  
Kim Sieczkowski  
Frank Sinatra  
Mitch Singer  
Jill Skwira  
John Slaski  
Joanne Soltis



Ann Sowinski  
Karyn Spanier  
Dawn Spadaccini  
Lauara Sparandera  
Scott Spieker  
Ann Marie Spirio  
Jason Springard  
Joyce Starace



Have you ever watched SWMHS Girls Gymnastics Team practice and wondered how that talented gymnast, Diane Garbowski, developed these great routines? Or maybe how she stays so limber? Well, here are the answers.

Diane has been on the Girls Gymnastic team since she was a freshman; yet her involvement in gymnastics began when she was six years old when her father signed her up for lessons. He wanted to help her develop her already strong body.

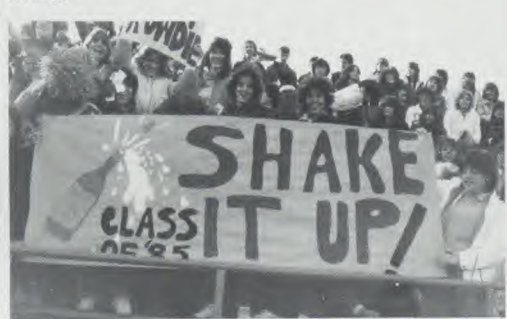
Diane's most vital supporter is her mother. She says Diane also cites her coach and teammates as vital to keeping her enthusiasm up, through both high and low moments.

What have been Diane's lowest moments? One was when she found out she needed surgery for her wrist. Later she faced another hospital stay for repairs to an injured ankle. These impairments did affect her participation because temporarily she could not compete, and was forced to miss a whole year of practice.

Diane boasts making the interstate competition level three years in a row. She was especially proud because only two girls are chosen from each age group for this competition.

Diane hopes to get a full scholarship to UCLA. As early as fall '83, she had received offers from several colleges. Diane also has a goal to make it to the Olympics in 1988.

Diane enjoys helping others and feels gymnastics has a great deal to offer. She named the following benefits: "It helps me discipline myself, keeps me in shape, gives me a sense of competitiveness, and develops responsibility." No doubt Diane's dedication has proven worthwhile.







Doreen Stashko  
Laura Steiner  
Michelle Stofan  
Jim Streimer  
Tami Strouse  
Tim Sullivan  
Donna Sylvester  
Jim Temple



Dan Terebush  
Bob Tomaszewski  
LeeAnn Uszczak  
Andrea Vail  
Denise Valinotti  
Lorraine Vallee  
Holly Vandenberg  
George Vanliew



Gerard VanPell  
Donald VanSaders  
Sue Vazquez  
Tony Vella



Tracy Veltre  
Patty Veronsky  
Shelly Waitt  
Dawn Warren



Stephanie Wasik  
Fred Weber  
Marc Weinstein  
Ian Weisberg



Wayne Wentzel  
Tammi Whitaker  
Sue Whiteford  
Jackie Whitton



Allison Wiecek  
Robin Wilder  
Joyce Winkler  
Patty Wisk



Gary Wysocki  
Mary Beth Yuhas  
Jill Yurewicz  
Aaron Zeisler



Tami Zeltzer  
Greg Zidiak  
Martin Ziola  
Michele Zuber



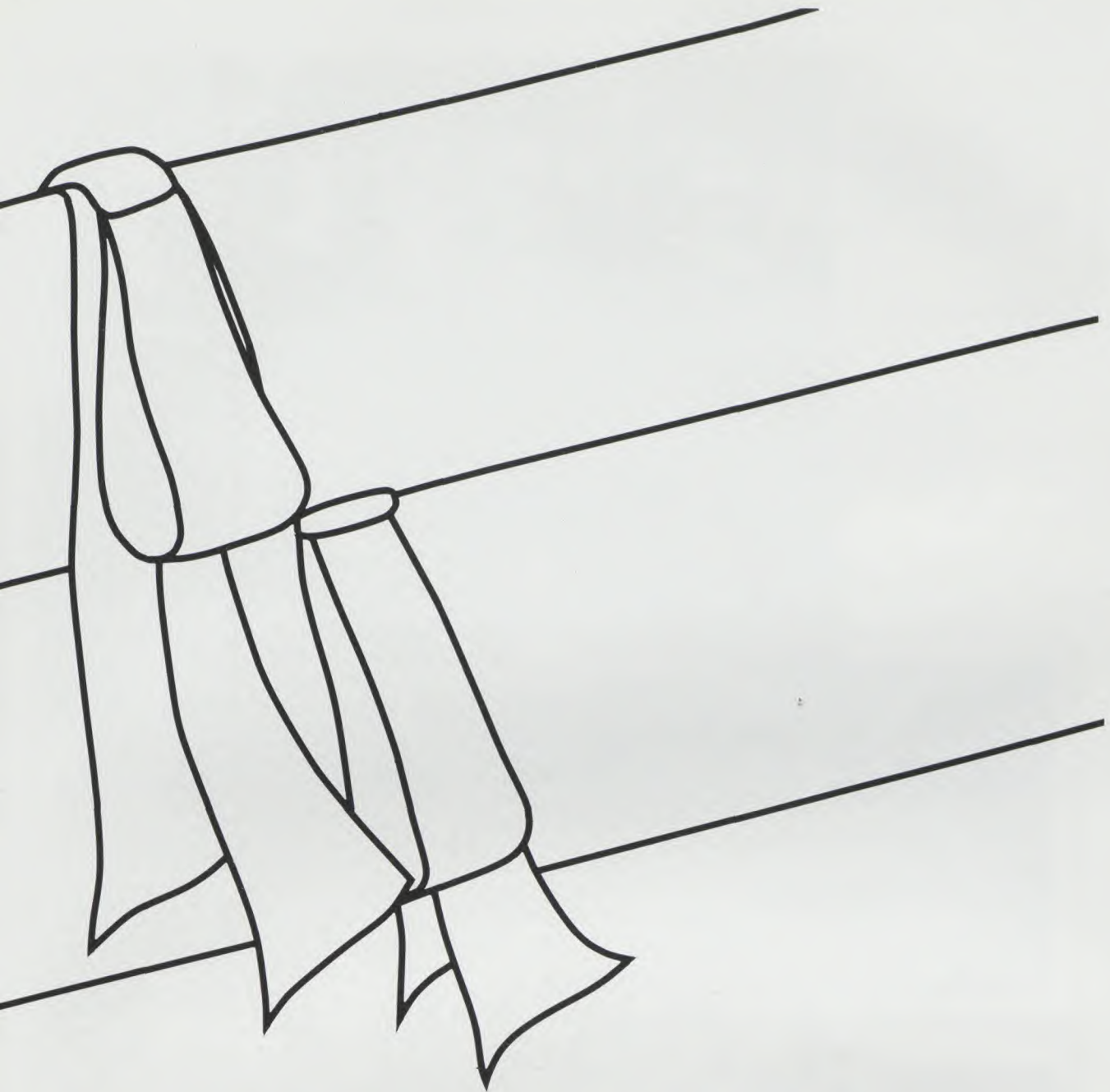
With the state championships on her mind, Diane Garbowski adds the Bomberette touch to her routine on the uneven bars by beginning it with a perfect support maneuver.





# SENIORS





1984



Dawn Acevedo  
Bill Adamec  
Jenine M. Albert  
Angela Alfonso



Mark Amato  
Bill Anderson  
Dawn Marie Anderson  
Alan Applegate



**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** Barbara Fulham-Vice President, Michele Dzergoski-President, Ann Marie Steiner-Secretary, Joni Mayer-Treasurer.



**SENIOR CLASS ADVISORS:** Mrs. K. Ludlow, Miss B. Johnson, Miss C. Carosh, Mrs. C. Jardula.

## 2001 School Days A Biased Account

Although after more than two thousand school days it might be expected the members of the Class of '84 to have suffered from severe senioritis, this year's seniors kept their school spirit right up until the end. To keep the cost of the prom down, energetic seniors ran both the football and basketball concession stands, and sponsored a half dozen different kinds of sales. President Michele Dzergoski, Vice President Barbara Fulham, Secretary Ann Marie Steiner and Treasurer Joni Mayer also led their fellow students through numerous class competitions—a traditionally strong aspect of the senior class.

Of course, they could be a bit biased, but the senior class advisors felt that the Class of '84 had even more school spirit than the seniors of '83. According to head advisor Mrs. Jardula, the best class memories were of preparing for the Junior and Senior Proms, and the sophomore float competitions. And the worst? "Watching the seniors leave after graduation knowing I won't be seeing them again. I shall be happy knowing, however, that they are going on to something new and exciting."



**While reminiscing** about their soccer days, seniors Mike Eckstrom and Tony Viola discuss what they will be doing at this time next year.



**DAWN ACEVEDO:** 10-9 Skytop Gdns., Parlin. **BILL ADAMEC:** 19 Cleveland Ave., Parlin. **JENINE M. ALBERT:** 22 South Edward St., Sayre. **ANGELA ALFONSO:** 17 Gavel Rd., Sayre. Student Council 4. **MARK AMATO:** 28 Ash Terr., Parlin. Golf 2, 3. **BILL ANDERSON:** 4 Holly Dr., Parlin. Swim Team 2, 3, 4. **DAWN MARIE ANDERSON:** 21 Campbell Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 4; FBLA V. Pres. 3. **ALAN APPLE-GATE:** 245 Olsen St., So. Amboy. Games Club 3; SHS 3, 4. **SUE AP-**

**PLEGATE:** 211 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. German Club 2, 3; **Images** 3. **JANET ARKIS:** 91 Erntson Rd., Parlin. DECA 3; Swim Team 3. **JANUSZ BADACH:** 18-5 Skytop Gdns., Parlin. French Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4. **DONNA BAIR:** 16 Rose St., Sayre. **LISA BALAS:** Stephen St., So. Amboy. **VINCENT BALZAMO:** 103 North Edward St., Sayre. **CURT BARANOWSKI:** 12 Vernon St., Parlin. **CHRISTINE J. BARBELLA:** 13 Camden St., Parlin. Fall Drama 2; Spring Musical 2; Drill Team 2; Chorus 2; French

Club 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; **EchoLites** 2, 4; Stage Crew 2; NHS 3, 4; Math Club 4; Class Sec'y 3. **JOHN BARDOWSKI:** 24 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Fall Drama 2; Stage Crew 2; Spanish Club 2, DECA Treas. 3, 4. **DEBBIE BARON:** 10 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, FSA 2; DECA 3, 4. **DONNA LEE BARRAT:** 37 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4. **JAMES BARTKOWICZ:** 3 Canal St., Sayre. Football 3, 4. **MICHAEL BATTAGLIA:** 1 Anne Terr., So. Amboy. Football 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3;

Spanish Club 2, 3. **MATTHEW W. BAUER:** 5 Wick Dr., Sayre. Marching Band 2, 3, 4; **Echo Lites** Asst. New Ed. 2, Editorial Ed. 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; OM 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2; **Images** 2, 3, 4; Tourn' of Excel' 2, 3, Capt. 4; Pit Band 3, 4. **BRIAN BAULIER:** 104 Wilson Ave., Parlin. Games Club 2, Pres. 3, 4; Wrestling 2; French Club 2, Treas. 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FHS 3, 4; **CHRIS BAXTER:** 35 Holly Dr., Parlin.



Sue Applegate  
Janet Arkis  
Janusz Badach  
Donna Bair



Lisa Balas  
Vincent Balzamo  
Curt Baranowski  
Christine J. Barbella



John Bardowski  
Debbie Baron  
Donna Lee Barrat  
James Bartkowicz



Michael Battaglia  
Matthew W. Bauer  
Brian Baulier  
Chris Baxter



Donna Bell  
 Larry Belotti  
 Arylss Berliner  
 Gerard Steven Bernardi



John Berry  
 Alan Bialick  
 Gary Bialkowski  
 Brian Bielak



Joseph Bien  
 Mary Bird  
 Chris Bloch  
 Kim Boden



Kurt Boehm  
 Laura Bogan  
 Kelly M. Bolton  
 Robert Bottomly



Beth Brady  
 Erich V. Bremer  
 Katie Briody  
 Valerie Marie Brock







Paul Brodsky  
Nanci Buckler  
Sonia Bukowski  
Stephen P. Bulla

## COMIC RELIEF

Most people have read comic books, although few consider it an important pastime. Nevertheless, senior Rich Butchko has been reading and collecting them since fifth grade when his brother, Robert, started the hobby. Over the years, he has expanded his collection to include an estimated 4,500 or 5,000 comic books. He purchases about twice a month from a specific mail order firm at the average cost of \$20.

An interesting item in Rich's collection a 3-D comic book which requires the reader to wear a pair of glasses. The oldest book from his collection in the Katz of Jammer from 1942 and the most expensive, Ex-Man 94, valued between \$50 to \$75. With an

enormous choice to select his favorite from, Rich picks the Dracula series as "the fantasy framework that tells stories about real people with intense human drama."

It may be hard to believe but Rich finds comic books educational. He holds comics directly responsible for his excellent verbal SAT score. In addition to providing exposure to a wide variety of terms, the comic books have also familiarized Rich with many scientific and abstract concepts.

Rich sees no reason for stopping his hobby when he enters college. In fact, he justified his reading comics as "an escape from the mundane world we're too often stuck in."



When comic relief is needed all Rich Butchko has to do is turn to his thousand-plus item Comic-Book collection.

**DONNA BELL:** 8 Guilfoyle Terr., Sayre. COE 4. **LARRY BELOTTI:** 23 Scheid Dr. Parlin. Echo Lites 4. **ARLYSS BERLINER:** 36 Holly Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 3; Soccer Mgr. 3, 4. **GERARD STEVEN BERNARDI:** 111 Coolidge Ave., Parlin. **JOHN BERRY:** 22 Midland Ave., So. Amboy. Soccer 3, 4. **ALAN BIALICK:** 14 Wilnot Rd., Sayre. **GARY BIALKOWSKI:** 15 N. Minnisink Ave., Parlin. DECA 3, 4. **BRIAN BIELAK:** 5 Idlewild Ave., Sayre. JV Baseball 2; Baseball 3, 4. **JOSEPH BEIN:** 118 North Edward St., Sayre. **MARY BIRD:** 4 Kimann Pl., Parlin. Cross Country 2, 3; Winter Track 2, 3; Spring Track 2; Spanish Club 3; FSA 3; FBIA 3, 4; COE 4. **CHRIS BLOCH:** 8 Kimann Pl., Parlin. Swim Team 2, Capt. 3, 4; Golf 2. **KIM BODEN:** 12-19 Skytop Gdns., Parlin. Spanish Club 2. **KURT BOEHM:** 11 Winkler Rd., Sayre. Cross Country 2; Spring Track 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; SHS 2, 3; German Club 3, 4. **LAURA BOGAN:** 14 Yorkshire Pl., Parlin. Field Hockey Mgr. 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Quo Vadis 2. **KELLY M. BOLTON:** 55 Jensen Rd., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2; Chorus 2, 3; Math Club 3, 4; Field Hockey 3; NHS 3, 4; SHS 3; Spring Track 3. **ROBERT EDWARD BOTTOMLY:** 7 Ash Terr., Parlin. **BETH BRADY:** 24 Campbell Dr., Parlin. Flag Squad 2, 3; FBIA 2, 3, 4; FSA 2, Pres. 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4. **ERICH V. BREMER:** 7 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Fall Drama 3, 4; Spring Musical 3. **KATIE BRIODY:** 54 Corl St., Parlin. Basketball 2, 3, 4; JV Softball 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 3, 4; Spring Track 3. **VALERIE MARIE BROCK:** 56 Richards Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club Sec'y 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, Co-Capt. 3; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4. **PAUL BRODSKY:** 4 Papota Ct., Parlin. **NANCI BUCKLER:** 292 Stevens Ave., So. Amboy. Rifle Squad 2, Co-Capt. 3, 4. **SONIA BUKOWSKI:** 254 Schussler St., So. Amboy. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 2. **STEPHEN P. BULLA:** 41 Kenneth Ave., Parlin. JV Basketball 2; Basketball 3.



Albert Burdynski  
Ken Burns  
Kevin Businski  
Rich Butchko



Carolyn Buttitta  
Donna Callahan  
Tom Cameron  
Paul Cannon



Kathy Carberry  
Paul Caruso  
Tina C. Castello  
Ralph Chance



## A Dangerous Sport



**Motocross** maybe perilous, but Scott Orgonas manages to **override** his fears by making this successful jump.

What is motocross? It is a sport that requires an individual to ride a motorcycle over different terrains, with jumps, hills, and hairpin turns. Who would want to do something like that? Well, senior Scott Orgonas competes in motocross every Sunday at tracks all over New York and New Jersey.

Scott started riding motorcycles at the age of twelve when a friend taught him the basic techniques. By the time he was thirteen, Scott has succeeded in convincing his parents to let him race. Although Scott broke his leg in '81 he

feels that the "individuality and the satisfaction of winning has compensated for all the hours of agony."

There are forty competitors in one race, all trying to accumulate the most points at the end of two "motos" or events. Scott's goal for next year is to gain 60 points and advance to the 125 Expert group. He'd like to see more people participate in this sport, which does not get much publicity or recognition. Who wouldn't enjoy motocross? Scott emphatically admits that motocross is not for people who fear speed.



**ALBERT BURDYNski:** 21 East Kupsch St., Sayre. **KEN BURNS:** 15 Brookside Dr., Sayre. Wrestling 2, 3. **KEVIN BUSINSKI:** 39 Cedar Terr., Parlin. **RICH BUTCHKO:** 1 Minnisink Ave., Parlin. OM 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2; Games Club Sec'y 2; **Echo Lites** 2, 3. Feature Ed. 4; NHS 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; **Images** 3; Fall Drama 4; Tourn. of Exc. 3; **CAROLYN BUTTITA:** 36 Hemlock Dr., Parlin. **DONNA CALAHAN:** 38 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. **TOM CAMERON:** 233 Schussler St., So. Amboy. **PAUL CANNON:** 11 Rota Dr., Parlin. **KATHY CARBERRY:** 1114 Bordentown Ave., Parlin. **NANCY CARLESIMO:** 46 Richards Dr., Parlin.

**PAUL CARUSO:** 27 Iroquois Dr., Parlin. Marching Band 3; Studio Band 3; Pit Band 3; Concert Band 3. **TINA C. CASTELLO:** 5 Kierst St., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; **Echo Lites** 2, 3; Tennis 2; Library Council 3, Pres. 4; Ecology Club 3; **Images** 3; NHS 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; Science League 3. **RALPH CHANCE:** 24 Evelyn Terr., So. Amboy. JV Baseball 3. **SHARON CHIAVACCI:** 120 Albert Dr., Parlin. **STEPHEN CHUDKOWSKI:** 5 Rhode St., Sayre. Football 4. **ARLEEN D. CLARK:** 34 Hemlock Dr., Parlin. Field Hockey 2, 3; French Club 2. **DENNIS CLARKE:** 234 Morgan Ave., So. Amboy. **BILL**

**CLEVERLEY:** 272 Midland Ave., So. Amboy. German Club V. Pres. 2, 3, Pres. 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; **Quo Vadis** 4. **PATTY CLYDE:** 24 Kierst St., Parlin. Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; French Club 2. **SHAUN COCHRAN:** 24 Buttonwood Dr., Parlin. Gymnastics 2, 3, 4. **KEN COHEN:** 2 Piech Pl., Sayre. **TIM COMAN:** 842 Upper Main St., Sayre. Gymnastics 2, 3, Capt. 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; **JOHN CONLON:** 22 Grover Ave., Sayre. Biology Club 2; **Echo Lites** 4. **DANA CONNORS:** 410 Main St., Sayre. Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 4. **LISA ELLEN COONEY:** 28 Kierst St., Parlin. March-

ing Band 2, Co-Capt. 3, 4; Fall Drama 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, Sec'y/Trea. 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; OM 3, 4; **Quo Vadis** 3. **CHERYL CREED:** 19 Holly Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3; Spring Track 2; **Echo Lites** 3, 4; Reading for Pleasure 4. **ROBIN CRITELLI:** 14 Euler St., So. Amboy. **KATHLEEN M. CRUMMY:** 1 Amherst Pl., Parlin. Spanish Club 3. **CHRISTINE J. CUCCINELLO:** 9 Birch Terr., Parlin. **BILL CURREN:** 109 Collidge Ave., Parlin.



Sharon Chiavacci  
Stephen Chudkowski  
Arleen D. Clark  
Dennis Clarke



Bill Cleverley  
Patty Clyde  
Shaun Cochran  
Ken Cohen



Tim Coman  
John Conlon  
Dana Connors  
Lisa Ellen Cooney



Cheryl Creed  
Robyn Critelli  
Kathleen M. Crummy  
Christine J. Cuccinello



Steven Czachur  
Lisa Daidone  
Tom D'Ambrosio  
David Dandorh



Donna Danku  
John Darroch



Mark Davidian  
Carl DeBiase



John DeBlasio  
Dave Deforme



Cindy Ann DeHart  
Diane Delfino



**STEVEN CZACHUR:** 25 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. Winter Track 2; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Basketball 3. **LISA DAIDONE:** 11 Wilmot Rd., Sayre. **ROBERT DAMATO:** 31 Creamer Dr., Sayre. **Quo Vadis** photographer 3, 4. **TOM D'AMBROSIO:** 5 Kimann Pl., Parlin. **DAVID DANDORPH:** 35 Willow St., So. Amboy. Soccer 3, 4. **DONNA DANKU:** 150 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. Ecology Club 2; DECA 3; Stage Crew 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4. **JOHN DARROCH:** 3 Cypress Dr., Parlin. **Quo Vadis** Asst. Ed. 3, Layout Ed. 4. **MARK DAVIDIAN:** 9 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. **CARL DEBAISE:** 52 Scheid Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2. **JOHN DEBLASIO:** 66 Haven Terr., Parlin. **DAVE DEFORNE:** 42 Reid St., Sayre. **CINDY ANN DEHART:** 10 Eric Ct., Parlin. French Club 3, 4; Ecology Club 3. **DIANE DELFINO:** 13 Avon Way, Parlin. **JAMES DELGATTO:** 31 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. **JANET M. DELL:** 72 Wilson Ave., Parlin. French Club 2, 3, 4; Marching Band, 2, 3, Drum Major 4; Ecology Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4. **JOHN DEMARCO:** 14 Cottonwood Dr., Sayre. **NANCY KIMBERLY DEMATTEO:** 41 Jensen Rd., Sayre. **FRED DIEKER:** 803 Bordentown Ave., So. Amboy. Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2. **MARINA DIMEOLA:** 80 Wilson Ave., Parlin. **JOSEPH R. DINO:** 123 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Football 3, 4. **KAREN M. DOBRZYNSKI:** 26 Douglas St., Sayre. Spring Track 2; Stage Crew 2; Spanish Club 2, 4; Cross Country 3; SHS 3, 4; Images 3, 4; Chorus 4. **DAVID D. DONNAMARIA:** 6 Eisenhower Dr., Sayre. Football 2, 3. **DEBBIE DONNELLY:** 5 Lagoda St., Parlin. **ROBERT DOWNEY:** 504 Main St., Sayre. **KATHLEEN DRWAL:** 149 Standford Ave., Sayre. German Club 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3; Winter Track 2, 3; Cross County 2, 3; NHS 3, Sec'y 4; FBLA 3, 4; Images 3. **DENISE DUSKO:** 10 Bailey St., Sayre.





Guest VJ replacements Bill Anderson, Mike Sisolak, Dan Schmidt, and Liz Ullman are set for their last year's SWMHS's version of "Rock and Roll School."

## View The Noise

A craze that is sweeping the nation and affecting every SWMHS senior is MTV fever. Most seniors find watching videos relaxing and good rock entertainment.

As MTV conducted its daily video fights, **Quo Vadis** administered its own informal September fight for favorite video. Any rock group or star was qualified and Def Leppard with its dual "Foolin'" and "Rock of Ages" came out as the landslide winner. The group's winning perhaps signified that the majority of the senior class likes heavymetal. The new arrival, Quiet Riot, with its new video, "Come on Feel the Noise" was tied for the second place with ZZ Top's "Sharp Dressed Man."

Although rock groups dominated the top spots, some individuals did extremely well in the poll. For example, Michael Jackson's "Beat It" was extremely popular, probably due to the excellent dancing routines. Another favorite was "Total Eclipse of the Heart" by Bonnie Tyler.



James DelGatto  
Janet M. Dell



Nancy Kimberly DeMatteo  
Fred Dieker



Marina DiMeola  
Joseph R. Dino



Karen M. Dobrzynski  
David D. Donnataria



Debbie Donnelly  
Robert Downey  
Kathleen Drwal  
Denise Dusko



Brian Dwyer  
Michele Dzergoski  
Allison Eberle  
Michael Eckstrom



**BRIAN DWYER:** 15 Wick Dr., Sayre. **MICHELE DZERGOSKI:** 130 Standford Ave., Sayre, Student Council 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; Make-Up Crew 3; Class V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4. **ALLISON EBERLE:** 107 Weber Ave., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; Biology Club 3; NHS 3, 4. **MICHAEL ECKSTROM:** 139 Kendall Dr., Parlin. JV Soccer 2; Soccer 3, 4; Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4. **KATHY ESPOSITO:** 35 Albert Dr., Parlin. Field Hockey 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4. **LISA ANN ESTEVES:** 62 Cedar Terr., Parlin. Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Stage Crew 3, 4. **MARY FALLON:** 52 Richards Dr., Parlin. **NORA FARRELL:** 179 Norton St., So. Amboy. OM 2, 3; Tennis Mgr. 2, 3; Science League 2, 3; Chorus 2, Pres. 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4. **LYNN ANNE FEDOR:** 69 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. Spanish Club 3. **DAWN FELBER:** 6 Joanne Ct., Sayre. **SHARI FELLER:** 14 Fielek Terr., Parlin. Fall Drama 2, 3; Spring Musical 3. **RUDY FERNANDEZ:** 60 Cedar Terr., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4; Library Council 3. **PATRICIA FINGERLIN:** 16 Willow Ct., Parlin. Stage Crew 2; Spanish Club 2; Drill Team 3; Cheerleading 4; Women's Varsity Club 4. **LAURA FIORILLI:** 4 Devonshire Rd., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Flag Squad 3; Stage Crew 3. **MICHAEL FITZGERALD:** 6 Jeffrey Ct., Parlin. **JIM FITZPATRICK:**

Kathy Esposito  
Lisa Ann Esteves



3 School Dr., Parlin. **RUTH ANN FLEMING:** 17 Louis St., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 4. **WILLIAM FOLEY:** 30 Marcia St., Parlin. **DEAN HALFORD FORMICA:** 7 Cori St., Parlin. **LORI ANNE FOSTER:** 15 Paton Dr., Sayre. Fall Drama 2, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; FSA 2; FBLA 2. **JOANNE FREEMAN:** 191 Madison St., So. Amboy. JV Softball 2; Softball 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4. **BARBARA FULHAM:** 33 Latham Circle, Parlin. French Club 2, 3; JV Cheerleading Co-capt. 3; Cheerleading 4; Student Council 3, 4; FSA 4; Class V. Pres.

4. **LINDA GALETTA:** 93 Marsh Ave., Sayre. Spanish Club 2. **BRENDAN GALLAGHER:** 25 Florence Dr., Parlin. **KEN GALLAGHER:** 12 Buchanan Ave., Parlin. Soccer 2, 4. **SEAN GALLAGHER:** 12 Buchanan Ave., Parlin. Football 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4. **CHRISTOPHER M. GARRICK:** 2 Wick Dr., Sayre. Ecology Club 4.

## The Future; Who Knows?

"My friends had asked me to conduct a seance. I agreed and we went to my neighbor's house, where the first owner had hung herself from the stairway to the second floor. We started the seance and went through the regular procedure to contact a spirit. They decided to contact John Belushi. When we

thought we were successful I asked him to give us a sign by making some sort of sound. At that moment dogs outside howled-not barked, howled-and a gate in the corner of the room fell over. My friends all screamed and ran . . . I just calmly walked down the stairs after them."

Richard Jastrzebski got interested in metaphysical activities when he was in eighth grade. His father bought him Tarot cards, and books in Tarot reading. Although his specialty is reading Tarot cards, Richard has learned the arts of psychometry, palmistry, the use of herbs, numerology, seances, and using a crystal ball. He also practices a wish-giving ritual called candle-burning, in which incense, chanting and colored candles are used to express a wish and ask for help in fulfilling that wish.

Personally Richard employs meditation and self-hypnosis "to find peace of mind after a tense day." He has disciplined himself to meditate daily for at least an hour.

Famous around SWMHS, Richard has revealed pasts, presents, and futures of many believers. At times he says that his readings were right. In one case, Richard read from his cards that Bill Cleverley, a fellow senior, had made a choice between two different lifestyles and two different sets of friends. When a surprised Bill revealed he has made similar decisions recently, Richard also foretold that Bill would find he had made the right decision.

For now, Richard seems content to be just another everyday, ordinary, slightly mystical teenager. But in the future, who knows?







Mary Fallon  
Nora Farrell  
Lynn Anne Fedor  
Dawn Felber



Shari Feller  
Rudy Fernandez  
Patricia Fingerlin  
Laura Fiorilli



Michael Fitzgerald  
Jim Fitzpatrick  
Ruth Ann Fleming  
William Foley



Dean Halford  
Lori Anne Formica  
Joanne Freeman  
Barbara Fulham



Linda Galetta  
Brendan Gallagher  
Ken Gallagher  
Sean Gallagher

**FACING PAGE:** Even without a crystal ball, Rich Jastrzebski, alias Sayreville's Gypsy, concentrates on the fortune told in the Tarot cards.



John Gawron  
Jim Gelder  
Anthony Geletei  
Stephanie Gelfand



Jacqueline Genua  
Lana Jean Gilbert  
Lynn Gilboy  
Laura Gillette



Joanne Marie Gilmour  
Margaret Gochangco



## "PLAY" PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

"Everyone's beard was falling from their faces and I didn't know what else to do. So, what I did was I pulled everyone else's beard and said 'Admit it—you can't grow beards either! Well, niether can I!' and I pulled my beard too. It was great! We really got a big laugh out of it." This was a scene from **Thurber Carnival** in Paul Travisano's junior year when he played General Lee. Paul's acting career didn't start or stop at this particular play though. His career took off when he took theater class during his sophomore year when he didn't know what else to take.

Besides being in many of the school plays such as **The Good Doctor**, **Bye Bye Birdie**, **Thurber Carnival**, and **Our Town**, Paul has been developing his talents over some of his summer breaks. During sophomore summer vacation,

which Paul designated as the high point of his dramatic experiences thus far, he starred as Tony in **West Side Story** in Fords and performed in **Brigadoon** and another **West Side Story** production sponsored by Plays in the Park in Edison. Last summer, Paul played Joseph in the written play **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** by the South River Stage Crafters.

With all this, Paul still finds time to take voice lessons from the Middlesex County Arts High School, an adjunct school for students gifted in the arts. He was also selected for New Jersey's All State Chorus for two consecutive years. "The plays I was in prepared me for what will be expected of me in the theater and it really gave me good experience in both acting and singing," he commented.



As George Gibb in **Our Town**, Paul Travisano shows concern over Emily Webb's feelings.





Lynda Goetz  
Craig Gold



Kim Gorka  
Tony Gorka



Stan Grabowski  
Vicky Grasso



Joanne Graziano  
Charlene M. Grobelny



Tim Guerri  
Christine Guerrieri  
Sherry A. Gunia  
Cindy Hahn

**JOHN GAWRON:** 23 Lee Ave., So. Amboy. DECA 3. **JIM GELDER:** Rt. 35, So. Amboy. Student Council 4; **Quo Vadis** 4. **ANTHONY GELETEI:** 66 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. **STEPHANIE GELFAND:** 39 Zaleski Dr., Sayre. **JACQUELINE GENUA:** 33 Nickel Ave., Sayre. Cross Country 2, 3; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3; French Club 2; FTA 2; FBLA 3, 4. **ROB GEORES:** 175 Parker St., So. Amboy. **LANA JEAN GILBERT:** 15 Haven Terr., Parlin. Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Spanish Club 2; FBLA Sec'y 4. **LYNN GILBOY:** 61 Such St., Parlin. DECA 3. **LAURA GILLETTE:** 12 Rhode Ct., Sayre. **JOANNE MARIE GILMOUR:** 10 Eulner St., So. Amboy. Fall Drama 2, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4. **MARGARET GOCHANGO:** 220 Washington Rd., Sayre. Ecology Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; **Quo Vadis** 2, 3, Senior Ed. 4; **Images** 4. **LYNDA GOETZ:** 48 Fielek Terr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FSA 2, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4. **CRAIG GOLD:** 3 Jeffrey Ct., Parlin. **KIM GORKA:** 159 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. Spanish Club 3, 4; Softball Mgr. 3, 4. **TOMY GORKA:** 19 Wick Dr., Sayre. Marching Band 2, 3; Library Council 3. **STAN GRABOWSKI:** 16 Weber Ave., Sayre. **VICKY GRASSO:** 82 Albert Dr., Parlin. FSA 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Softball Mgr. 3, 4. **CHARLENE M. GROBELNY:** 45 Calliope Rd., Sayre. JV Cheerleading 2; Cheerleading 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 3. **TIM GUERIN:** 45 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. **CHRISTINE GUERRIERI:** 30 Brook Ave., So. Amboy. **SHERRY A. GUNIA:** 57 Merrit Ave., So. Amboy. **CINDY HAHN:** 31 Elizabeth St., Sayre. German Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Make-Up Crew 2; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; Library Council 2, 3, Sec'y 4; **Quo Vadis** 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; GHS 3, Pres. 4; Chorus 4.



**BONNIE LYNNE HAINES:** 49 Scheid Dr., Parlin.  
**CAMMY S. HALEY:** 30-19 Skytop Gdns., Parlin.  
**BARBARA HANSON:** 15 Campbell Dr., Marching Band 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Math Club 3; NHS 3, 4; FBLA 4. **COREY D. HANSON:** 61 Scott Ave., So. Amboy. Spanish Club 3, 4; Soccer 4. **CHRISTOPHER HACUE:** 73 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. **BETH HARDBROD:** 16 Scheid Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3; JV Baseball Mgr. 2; Baseball Mgr. 3, 4. **MIKE HARDY:** 18 Kuberski Dr., Sayre. **TRACEY L. HARKNESS:** 45 Richards Dr., Parlin. Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3; DECA 3. **CINDY HARRIGAN:** 3 Amherst Pl., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Library Council 2, 3, Treas. 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; German Club Treas. 2, 3, 4; GHS Sec'y/Treas. 3, 4; SHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; **Images 3; Quo Vadis 3, Copy Ed. 4.** **STEVE HASPEL:** 35 Pershing Ave., Sayre. **JIMMY HAUBER:** 198 Washington Rd. Sayre. Baseball 2, 3, 4. **JOE HAUSER:** 39 Fielek Terr., Parlin. Track 2, 3; Football 2, 3. **JANET HAYDEN:** 20 Manor St., So. Amboy. FSA 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; FBLA Sec'y 3, Pres. 4. **LISA HEIMALL:** 491 So. Pine Ave., So. Amboy. **ERIC HELLELAND:** 26 Louis St., Parlin. **MARLEEN HOGAN:** 19 Stephen St., So. Amboy. DECA 3, 4. **JEFF HOLLENDER:** 44 Fielek Terr., Parlin. **TOM HOLTHAUSEN:** 28 Harrison St., Sayre. **AARON HOSPADOR:** 232 Gross St., So. Amboy. **RENEE HOWARD:** 232 Armstrong St., So. Amboy. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4. **RALPH HOWARDSON:** 10 Fanwood Dr., Sayre.

Bonnie Lynne Haines  
Cammy S. Haley



Barbara Hanson  
Corey D. Hanson



Beth Hardbrod  
Mike Hardy



Tracey L. Harkness  
Cindy Harrigan



Steve Haspel  
Jimmy Hauber



Did he get the beat? Mike Zelinski takes a break from the beating of a typical band practice.





Joe Hauser  
Janey Hayden



Lisa Heimall  
Eric Helleland



Marleen Hogan  
Jeff Hollender



Tom Holthausen  
Aaron Hospador



Renee Howard  
Ralph Howardson



**This shot of the Hauser car** was taken during a practice lap. Joe explained the emblem as "the number stands for the day my father, my brother, and myself were born although in different months, and the letter J stands for the first letter of each of our names which are Jim, Jim, and Joe."

## Heating Up The Track

Dirt tracks are a familiar scene for senior Joe Hauser who got interested in racing cars when he was 14. At this very early age, he started building cars from the ground with his father's assistance, who coincidentally was a former car racer. Most of Joe's car parts came from junkyards and Julian's Body & Fender. Joe currently owns two Camaros with 399 and 316 cubic inch Chevy engines.

Joe Hauser, at 17, belongs to a racing club called the "Dirt Track Stock Car" where he is currently the youngest member. The group races April through September of each year. Joe relates that in these races the cars resemble late model stock cars, very much like those driven in the Daytona 400.

One event, called a heat race, is a ten lap run on a half mile dirt track. Fifteen cars usually try out for a heat race, but only ten qualify. Following the heat races is the feature or main events in which the racers drive a 15 lap race on a one mile track. Speed in this feature event averages about 104 mph and tops around 160 mph. Joe Hauser won 3rd place in a 1983 feature event which took place at East Windsor Speedway. He has also competed at Flemington Raceway in Flemington and Nazareth National in Pennsylvania. At the end of the season, Joe and his brother Jim do a hundred lap race where they alternate drivers at pit stops. Joe spends the off season working in this father's garage, and looking forward to another season "on the track."



Ellen Hoyberg  
 Bob Hummel  
 Wendy Ann Hunt  
 Calvin Hunter



Michele Incontrera  
 Michael Jaffe  
 George Janson  
 Lisa Jaronsky



Lori Jarusiewicz  
 Diedra Jarvis  
 Maureen Jasovsky  
 Richard M. Jastrzebski



Karen Jones  
 Kathy Jones  
 Denise Juliano  
 Scott Jurkiewicz



Lori Kahel  
 James Kalinowski  
 Sandra Kaufman  
 Kerry Keane







Richard W. Keller  
Richard Kemple  
Kevin Kennedy  
Lisa Kennedy

## Keeping In Medal-Winning Shape

"I enjoy running," declared Gail Kupcha. A serious competitor from the start, Gail has been running since seventh grade, when she joined the spring track and cross country teams. To keep in medal-winning shape, Gail runs six miles every day, and lifts weights to increase her strength and endurance.

Her dedication has paid off. Besides numerous other awards, in eleventh grade Gail won fifth place in the state sectionals from spring track, and repeated the feat the following year in cross country.

Graduation won't keep Gail "off the

track" either. She plans to attend either Northeastern, Farleigh Dickinson, or the University of Delaware. Wherever she ends up, though, Gail has definite plans to join the university track team.

Although Gail works hard to achieve the goals she sets for herself, sometimes she loses. "I love winning, everybody does, but to my dismay I also lose. On the other hand, losing makes me work harder." As an athlete, she knows how to learn from defeat. A true winner, Gail barely finishes one race before she starts preparing for the next.



With the look of a champion on her face, Gail Kupcha seems at home among her many awards and trophies.

**ELLEN HOYBERG:** 24 Louis St., Parlin. Spanish Club 2. **BOB HUMMEL:** 84 PineTree Dr., Parlin. **WENDY ANN HUNT:** 25 Cypress Dr., Parlin. Chorus 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Science League 2, 3; TAG 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Chorus V. President 3, 4; Stage Crew 2; Fall Drama 3, 4. **CALVIN HUNTER:** 1776 Old Cheesapeake Rd., Parlin. **MICHELE INCONTRERA:** 5 Stratford Rd., Parlin. **MICHAEL JAFFE:** 21 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Pit Band 3, 4. **GEORGE JANSON:** 6 Piech Pl., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Newspaper 2; Games Club 3. **LISA JARONSKY:** 9 Joanne St., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3; Stage Crew 2; DECA 3. **LORI JARUSIEWICZ:** 64 Price St., Sayre. Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Women's Varsity Club 4. **DIEDRA JARVIS:** 142 Standiford Ave., Sayre. Football Mgr. 2; Band 2, 3; French Club 2. **MAUREEN JASOVSKY:** 15 Jensen Rd., Sayre. Spanish Club 2; Fall Drama 2; Spring Musical 2; Field Hockey Mgr. 3; Basketball Mgr. 3. **RICHARD M. JASTRZEBSKI:** 43 Birch Terr., Parlin. FBLA 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Makeup Crew 2, 3, 4; Ecology Club 2, Sec'y 3, 4; Women's Varsity Club 4. **HARRY JOACHIM:** 60 Pine-tree Dr., Parlin. **KAREN JONES:** 46 Creamer Dr., Sayre. **KATHY JONES:** 19 Frederick Pl., Parlin. Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Games Club 3; Makeup Crew 3. **DENISE JULIANO:** 40 Buttonwood Dr., Parlin. **SCOTT JURKIEWICZ:** 203 Main St., Sayre. **LORI KAHLE:** 4 Eulner St., So. Amboy. Spanish Club 2, 3; Stage Crew 3; Spring Musical Buss. Mgr. 4. FBLA 3, 4; FSA 3, 4. **JAMES KALINOWSKI:** 55 Albert Dr., Parlin. **SANDRA KAUFMAN:** 109 Roosevelt Blvd., Parlin. **KERRY KEANE:** 400 Main St., Sayre. **RICHARD W. KELLER:** 2 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4; **RICHARD KEMPLE:** 31 Patton Dr., Sayre. Basketball 2, 3, 4. **KEVIN KENNEDY:** 97 Kendall Dr., Parlin. **LISA KENNEDY:** 45 Laurel St., So. Amboy. Gymnastics 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.



Kenneth Kimmel  
Shawn Patrick Daniel Kirk  
Patty Klauder  
Heide Klein



Lisa Klein  
Audrey Knable



Scott Kohlhepp  
Rose Kolmansperger



Kevin Kopko  
Steve Koprowicz



Kathy Kotowska  
Debbie Kotula



**KENNETH KIMMEL:** 117 Main -St., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 2; SHS 3, 4. **SHAWN PATRICK DANIEL KIRK:** 26 Nickel Ave., Sayre. **PATTY KLAUDER:** 67 Kendall Dr., Parlin. **HEIDE KLEIN:** 4 Lapa Ct., Parlin. German Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Basketball 3, Manager 4; Softball Manager 3, 4; **Quo Vadis** Sports Editor 4; Women's Varsity Club President 4. **LISA KLEIN:** 42 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, Sec'y 3, Treasurer 4; Field Hockey 2; Basketball Manager 2; FSA Treasurer 4. **AUDREY KNABLE:** 10 Cypress Dr., Parlin. JV Cheerleading 3; Cheerleading 4. **SCOTT KOHLHEPP:** 32 Price St., Sayre. **ROSE KOLMANSPERGER:** 30 Harrison Pl., Parlin. **KEVIN KOPKO:** 62 Albert Drive, Parlin. **STEVE KOPROWICZ:** 10 Burlington Rd., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Math Club 3. **KATHY KOTOWSKA:** 85 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. **DEBBIE KOTULA:** 41 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. German Club 3, 4; Marching Band 4. **SUSAN M. KRAIVEC:** 70 Kierst St., Parlin. Winter Track 2; Student Council 2, 3; President 4; Class President 2, 3. **LAURA KRAJEWSKI:** 26 Calliope Rd., Sayre. Marching Band 2; Make-up Crew 2; Spanish Club 3; French Club 3; NHS 3, 4; SHS 4; Quo Vadis Asst. Copy Ed. 4. **CHRISTOPHER KRIEGER:** 5 Rose St., Sayre. Soccer 2, 3. **JOE KRZYKOWSKI:** 28 Gardner Pl., Parlin. **GAIL MARIE KUPCHA:** 2 Eulner St., So. Amboy. Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Stage Crew 3; Women's Varsity Club 4. **TINA KUPSCH:** 15 Eisenhower Dr., Sayre. FBLA 2; Soccer Mgr. 3. **BETH KWIATKOWSKI:** 128 Deerfield Rd., Sayre. Marching Band 2, 3, Drum Major 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, Sec'y 3, 4; Biology Club Sec'y 3, President 4; NHS 3, 4; Math Club 4. **SHARON KWIATKOWSKI,** 10 Steigel Pl., Sayre. **EILEEN LAFONTAINE:** 7 Lagoda St., Parlin. **MARY ANNE LAIKOWSKI:** 10 Holly Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 3, 4.





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**JOHN LAKATOS:** 3 Deborah St., Parlin. **KEITH LALOR:** 60 Buttonwood Dr., Parlin. Soccer 3, 4. **CAROL LANDWEHR:** 37 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3; Science League 2; SHS 4; Math Club 4. **FRANK LASKY:** 198 Morgan Ave., So. Amboy. **MICHAEL LAWRENCE:** 45 Evelyn Terr., So. Amboy. **RONALD LEBLANC:** 18 Rota Dr., Parlin. **BILL LEMIEN:** 3-11 Crestview Apts. Football 2. **DAN LEPPIG:** 112 Whitehead Ave., Sayre. **JOHN LESKO:** 249 Ninth St., So. Amboy. **WARREN LICHENSTEIN:** 8 Creamer Dr., Sayre. **PHILIP LIVOTI:** 73 Holly Dr., Parlin. Tennis 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2,

3, 4; Biology Club 3, 4; Stage Crew 3, 4. **DARREN LOCKLIN:** 8 Margaret St., Sayre. Class Pres. 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Golf 3; Student Council 2, Trea. 3, V. Pres. 4. **ELLEN LOCKWOOD:** Hwy. 35, So. Amboy. JV Field Hockey 2; Field Hockey 3, 4; JV Softball 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Women's Varsity Club 4. **JEFF LONGO:** 26 Marcia St., Parlin. **AMY LOPEZ:** 10 Second St., So. Amboy. **MAUREEN LOUGHMAN:** 5 Joanne Ct., Sayre. Soccer Mgr. 2, 3. **DIANE LUCIANO:** 12 Wilson Ave., Parlin. **Quo Vadis** 2, 4; Make-up Crew 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4. **CARYN LU-**

**KIE:** 157 Oak St., So. Amboy. Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4. **ANDREW LYT-KOWSKI:** 84 North Edward St., Sayre. **GEORGINA MACALUSO:** 92 Cori St., Parlin. Cross County Mgr. 2, 3; Wrestling Mgr. 2, 3; Spring Track Mgr. 2, 3; DECA 3, Pres. 4. **TOM MCCAFFREY:** 64 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. **KIMBERLY ANN MCCARTHY:** 108 Main St., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3. **JAMES MCCracken:** 506 Washington Rd., Parlin. JV Soccer 2, 3; Soccer 4; JV Basketball 3; Spanish Club 2, Pres. 3, 4; SHS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Quo Vadis Sports Ed. 4. **DAVID MCDOWALL:** 18 Cheyenne Dr.,

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Diane Luciano  
Caryn Lukie

Andrew Lytkowski  
Georgina Macaluso  
Tom McCaffrey  
Kimberly Ann McCarthy

James McCracken  
David McDowall  
Natalie McHenry  
Laureen McHugh

Pamela M. McMullen  
Lori Ann Mackiewicz  
Mark A. Maher  
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David Malik  
Robin Malik  
Dawn Marie Mandy  
Jennifer Marcinko



Marc Markowitz  
Joanne Markulic  
Mary Markulie  
Joni Mayer



## Computers, 1984; User Friendly

Although most of George Orwell's forebodings regarding 1984 have proved unfounded, the technological revolution he foreshadowed did come of age in SWMHS in the form of computer popularity.

Almost all the seniors questioned on the topic showed an interest in taking the course or owning a personal computer. Those fortunate enough to get into the course, (and things had sure improved in that area since last year), began by learning BASIC, Beginners All-Purpose Symbolic Instruction Code, the first computer language designed to be easily mastered by anyone. Most seniors found BASIC instruction both interesting and fun. Aside from mastering simple computer concepts, students gained the skills needed to manipulate the school's TRS-80 boxes and the know-how to write programs, the most popular being game programs.

Is there life after BASIC? The seniors questioned "ran (past of RUN) with the idea" and cited PASCAL, MACHINE LANGUAGE, ASSEMBLER, and COBOL as familiar systems of communication, and named LOGO as the new language of choice. Why? Well, no difficult system of encoding and decoding was required of this very "plain English."

Great minds in the computer field have long been asking whether "thinking machines" develop emotional responses. Well, SWMHS seniors weren't questioned on exactly that subject, but many did indicate that they had gotten "quite attached" to their personal software. Why? These Apple, Commodore, and Adam models had become helpmates for school assignments, of course. A printer had eliminated the grueling job of typing and a disk called WORD STAR proved superhuman at proof-

reading that infamous assignment, THE TERM PAPER.

It seemed that the more disks one had, the more possibilities for help one had. This led to the concept of "computer buddy" meaning someone who would loan or trade a piece of software for a particular task.

Jeff Hollender summed up his own experience with, "It makes my life a lot easier. Most of my schoolwork doesn't take that much of my time anymore. . . ." From a SWMHS perspective, it seems BASIC that the computer is an established part of today's PROGRAM.



As he types on his keyboard, Jeff Hollender shows that his computer is truly the "Apple II of his eye."

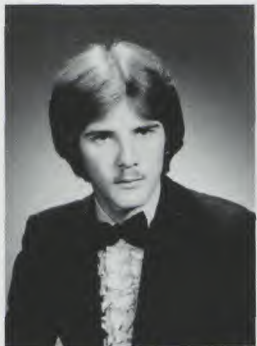


**DAVID MALIK:** 18 Frazee Ave., So. Amboy. Winter Track 2, 3; Spring Track 2. **ROBIN ANN MALIK:** 214 Oak St., So. Amboy French Club 2, 3; Twirling Squad 2, Co-capt. 3, Capt. 4; Reading for Pleasure 4. **SPIRO MAMALIGAS:** 2 Sioux Pl., Sayre. Soccer 3, 4. **DAWN MARIE MANDY:** 19 Kupsch St. Sayre. Spanish Club 3, 4; SHS 3, 4. **JENNIFER L. MARKINKO:** 30 Iroquois Dr., Parlin. **MARK MARKOWITZ:** 39 Holly Dr., Parlin. Soccer 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Stage Crew 2; DECA 4. **JOANNE MARKULIC:** 58 Furman Ave., Sayre. German Club 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; JV Cheerleading 2; Cheerleading 3, Co-Capt. 4; Spring Track 2; Women's Varsity Club 4. **MARY MARKULIC:**

101 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Flag Squad 3, 4; Stage Crew 3, 4; German Club 4; Math Club 4; Reading for Pleasure 4. **JONI MAYER:** 32 Deerfield Rd., Parlin. Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Class Treas. 4. **ANDY MAYERNICK:** 59 North Edward St., Sayre. **JOHN ANTHONY MAZURKIEWICZ:** 12 Kierst St., Parlin. JV Soccer 2; Soccer 3, 4; JV Baseball 2; Baseball 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 3; Basketball 4; Pit Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2; Jazz Band 3, 4; Studio Band 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; NHS 3, Pres. 4. **LAURA MEANY:** 37 Iroquois Dr., Parlin. **BEVERLY MEDVETZ:** 45 Buchanan Ave., Parlin. **STEVEN MEISE:** 364

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Stage Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3; Chorus 2; Spring Track 2; Field Hockey 2; Fall Drama Asst. Dir. 3, 4; Echo Lites 2. News Ed. 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Spanish Club 4. **JOHN MISKELL:** 110 Albert Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Games Club 2, 3. **MICHELE MISKELL:** 110 Albert Dr., Parlin. **LAURA P. MORGAN:** 11 Outlook Ave., Sayre. Stage Crew 1, 3; Pit Band 2; Concert Band 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Echo Lites 2; Spring Musical 3; Fall Drama Stage Mgr. 4; Math Club Pres. 4; Biology Club 4. **GLENN MORTON:** 10 Beech Ct., Parlin. **SCOTT MOSIER:** 11 Ash Terr., Parlin. Golf 2, 3, 4.



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John Anthony Mazurkiewicz  
Laura Meany  
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Donna Melnick  
Edward Messina  
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Ellen Mikhailik  
Susan E. Miller  
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Michele Miskell  
Laura P. Morgan  
Glenn Morton



Scott Mosier  
Sharon Moskowitz  
Denise Mozden  
Ron Muller



## College Prep— Is It Worth It?

After more than a decade of hard work (close to 2,000 school days,) we settled down for our last, most important year in high school. Starting at the end of our junior year, many of us have been plagued with the problem of choosing a college to attend. As a result, most of us had to take the notorious SAT's. We were told we really couldn't study for these tests but yet many of us sweated over "How to take the SAT's" books for weeks. All of this work just to be maybe admitted by the college of our choice! Is it worth it?

As if that isn't enough, way back in ninth grade we were told we should take college prep courses if we planned to go to college. Consequently, in our senior year we struggled to pass courses like Mrs. Albanir's Physics and Dr. Evanovich's Calculus.

After heaps of college brochures and guidance appointments, and even some financial advice, we were able to eliminate some colleges. The first and second semester of our senior year we spent filling out applications for colleges and scholarships. Were we surprised to find out there was a cost in an application \$15.00, \$20.00 . . . ! Then we waited . . . for weeks, maybe months before we are told the college's decision. Meanwhile, most of us recognized the severity of next year's financial crunch and went to work, literally, to save a little money—McDonalds, Baskin Robbins, Roy Rogers, etc.

Right before the holidays, or right after, or even as late as February, the answers came in. Ready, set we're ready to go . . . well, maybe it was worth it. . . .

Tom Murray  
John Narleski



Naomi Neher  
Bob Nelson



Karen Marie Neminski  
Mary Kay Nesterwitz



**With college application deadlines coming up shortly, Dave Parinello takes up a few minutes out of his hectic schedule to do some preparation for Saturday's SAT's.**





Michael Novelli  
Tom Nowicki



Robert Joseph Obrycki  
Suzanne Ogborne



Frank Olchaskey  
Dan Oldenburg



Michael O'Leary  
Doreen Olender



Mike O'Neill  
Scott Orgonas  
Lynn O'Sullivan  
Suzanne Marie Lynne Palmer



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Although Senior Rudy Fernandez stayed after for extra help, he was still enthusiastic about early senior dismissal.



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Dave Parinello  
Ann Parsler  
Kieran Patch



Shailesh P. Patel  
Trish D. Paulson  
Anthony F. Pedro  
Jonathan M. Persons



William Joseph Peschler  
Wayne Peterson  
Jill Petroski  
Mike Phillips



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Joann Poll



William Polochak  
Lynn Michelle Powell  
Michael Pozai  
Michele Renne Pozai



## The Trick Of Being A Magician

Senior Bob Hummel has turned the phrase "the hand is quicker than the eye" into quite a lucrative hobby. It all began when Bob, at age 12, bought a simple trick called the linking rings. By constantly fiddling around with it, Bob learned how to perfect it. A friend of the family then hired Bob to perform at a birthday party. This encouraged Bob to both study and practice and in no time at all he appeared at several school banquets, birthday parties for children, holiday parties, and many celebrations held at McDonalds (Rt. 18), Burger King, and Carvel's. At the present time, Bob has been doing benefit shows for numerous libraries.

Bob comments, "I love the thrill of being in front of an audience." So as not to make a mistake during one of his shows, Bob practices a minimum of an hour a day and whenever he can find time to fit it in his schedule. He is also constantly renewing ideas for his skits to be worked into his shows for when "I'm performing professionally."

In order to polish up his act, Bob joined a club called IBM, International Brotherhood of Magicians, where avid magicians trade simple tricks in order to help their fellow-magicians. Eventually, Bob plans to work up his act from being a youth's act to a professional adult show. He plans to do his shows in various skits similar to his favorite magician David Copperfield.



**Does Bob Hummel** know every trick in the book? His demonstration of magic illusions proved his talent was "no trick."



## The Answer To A Plaguing Question

**Hey you!** Do you find yourself sleeping in class, dreaming of graduation, or getting the incredible urge to go to the beach? If you answered yes to at least one of these activities you've got the SWMHS form of Senioritis. As it is not found in any medical books, **Quo Vadis** looked toward the class of '84 for the definition of Senioritis.

There are almost as many interpretations of Senioritis as there are seniors. A nervous disorder caused by overexposure to rude sophomores and **Hamlet** was one senior's definition of Senioritis. Other answers were: something you get when you're a senior; a disease which destroys your ability to exist in society; a mental block you get after the massive attack from mid-terms; 5 periods and having first choice of all the girls (a stud's interpretation); a new social disease which affects 17 and 18 year olds; and most importantly having the best year of school. If you think the definition of Senioritis is strange, how us seniors caught it is even more intriguing.

The most popular method of transmission was becoming a senior. It's been said that the moment you step into SWMHS in September you're a goner. Some seniors caught senioritis last June when they found out they passed 11th grade. Late bloomers caught it after mid-terms were taken and passed! Now that you've got Senioritis, what do you do? Do you do more homework? Not according to the Class of '84 you don't.

When the Senioritis epidemic hits, such effects like sleeping in class, leaving your homework in your locker, constantly dreaming of graduation, and just hanging out result. One severe effect was that of turning into a couch-potato! One senior avoided eating meat and collard greens for a full month.

What if you don't like having Senioritis? Is there a cure? According to some seniors there isn't a cure for Senioritis. But there are always some who hope to cure Senioritis. Their suggestions were—graduation, much sunshine, rock n' roll, the beach, time, and going to college. One philosophical senior foresaw a cure in the badlands of Mexico. Whether there is ever a cure for Senioritis, enjoy it while you have it because you're only a high school senior once.



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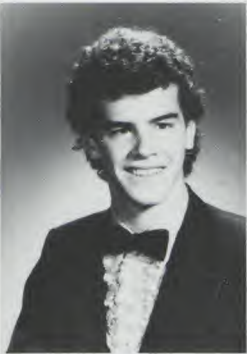
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Rose Radich  
Cheryl Rappleyea





OPPOSITE PAGE: ABOVE LEFT: After catching senioritis, Gina Rispoli patiently awaits for the only prove cure, graduation. BELOW LEFT: The unexpected disease, Senioritis, can hit any SWMHS senior anytime and anywhere.



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Jeffrey Reagan  
Louisa Refano  
Diana Rella



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Chris Ricciardone  
Dawn Richardson  
Lauren Richel



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Shaye Robinson  
Christina Romel  
William Rondeau



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Barry Rosenkopf  
Michael Ross  
Chris Rossi



Evan Ruchelman  
Deborah Russo  
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Ken Ryniec  
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Lazar Saric



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Lauren Scimeca



Doug Scocco  
Thomas Seelbach



Lisa Segarra  
Ana Seguin



Lisa Semashko  
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# 1984

## More Than A Book

A novel written by George Orwell became a bestseller as the year 1984 approached and no wonder. The book was entitled **1984**.

During their last high school year, the Class of '84 brought with it some unforgettable trademarks. Female '84 graduates will sure remember the leg warmers and animal slippers, as well as abbreviated Maniac and Flashdance shirts. Loungewear included donned spiked leather belts, matching bracelets and more earrings. Some truly young at heart seniors caught Cabbage Patch fever.

Also, Apple computer systems moved into many Sayreville homes. Their wonders, however, were no competition for the sequel of **Star Wars-Return of the Jedi**, exciting Police Concerts, the David Bowie videos, or Michael Jackson's "Thriller."

But fads and entertainment weren't all that was happening for the school year of '83-'84. It brought the tragic incident of the airline tragedy of flight KAL 007 and the bizarre event over George Brett's pine tar bat. The year also gave way for the controversy concerning the Marines' stay in Lebanon and the aggressive bombing of their barracks in October. It was also the year that "The Day After" aired on television in an attempt to enlighten the public of the possible catastrophic potential of a nuclear war.

On a lighter note, 1984 also brought the winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and the start of a Presidential campaign. (But to the Class of '84, will anything compare to graduation?)



The month of December 1983 was special for Laura Bogan and Jim Gelder as they announced their newly adopted Cabbage Patch Doll.



Minaldevi Shah  
Christine Sharrock  
Sue Shortino  
Jeff Shouldis



Greg S. Sieron  
Donna Sinatra  
Michael Sisolak  
Monica Silvertsen



Peter Skarzynski  
Christina Mary Slavin  
Nancy Sloan  
Cathy Smith



Darlene Smith  
Patti Smith  
Tim Smith  
Frank E. Snyder



Denise Sonta  
Debbie Spann  
Beth Sparandera  
Constance Marie Spolowitz





## In Hot Pursuit . . .

"When free time permits, helping others is what I enjoy doing the most," says Richard Wisenfelder. As a member of the Sayreville Police Reserves, Richard "has full police powers allowed by law only in the actual performance of duty." In 1982, he had attended the Police Academy Reserve from September to December. At that time, he had learned about patrol functions, traffic control, arrest and seizure, criminal laws, and first aid. With these new skills and knowledge, Richard began to direct traffic on Sundays at St. Stevens and O.L.V. and control the crowds at high school wrestling matches. Accompanied by a partner, Richard sometimes writes tickets and does routine patrols.

By 8th grade, Rich began to pursue his interest in police work seriously by becoming a marine cadet. In this program, sponsored by the U.S. Army, Richard learned about survival training, handling weapons, and safety. More importantly, he learned to respect the authority and importance of responsibility.

By age 15, Richard had phoned the Sayreville police to express his interest in learning about law enforcement. The policeman informed Richard of a program that was no longer in existence because of lack of interest. Fortunately, he got a couple of his friends together and reinstated the Sayreville Police Explorers. The group met about twice a month and offered the chance to learn the functions of a police department.

After high school, Richard plans to join the U.S. Army to become an M.P.; an alternate goal is becoming a state trooper. Richard is following his own advice regarding pursuing his goals: "get as experienced as possible and don't let any obstacles get in your way."



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Elaine Stecky  
Ann Marie Steiner

Maureen Steiner  
Jill Stetzko  
Cathi Stites  
Chris "Bowie" Stoeckel



Brian Stollar  
Suzanne P. Stroin  
Darlene Sturman  
Suzanne Sullivan



Deborah Sun  
Sandra Sweeney  
Sherilee Szarvas  
Richard Szot



James C. Tate  
Patricia Tauber  
William Telepan  
Laura Terebecky



## LOVE CONQUERS ALL



As they spend much of their last year in high school together, Tom Nowicki and Denise Meyertons have a lot to smile about.

Every high school student seems to have one thing in common with every other high school student, and that is having someone special. It may not be as highly publicized as the romance between Bogart and Bacall or as ruggedly exciting as Tarzan and Jane, but it's very special to both parties.

Whether the attraction was triggered by a physical attribute, a personality trait, or a common interest, the magnetic occurrence always seems (pardon the cliché) magical. Who could forget those senior couples who insist on walking hand-in-hand even in the busy corridors between periods, occasionally even stopping for a more intimate embrace?

In reality people spend a great deal of time together away from school? Yes, but this year, most

couples didn't have it so easy. Instead they felt the notorious pinch of inflation. Movies alone ranged from \$2.00 to \$4.50 per person and that didn't even include gas and food costs.

Most seniors, however, coped with inflation by taking on employment: this created a new problem—the limitation of time to spend together. Denise Meyertons and Tom Nowicki synchronized their schedules to maximize their time together. Denise also reported that she and Tom enjoyed many quiet evenings watching MTV, an essential get together.

Many seniors agreed that visiting inexpensive places as parks or malls and watching cable TV or old movies were pleasurable ways of spending time together.





Peter Tevis  
Bunnie Lynn Thomas  
Elizabeth Thompson  
Kelly Thompson



John Tillem  
Keith Tomaszewski  
Lori Tomlinson  
Paul Travisano



Nick Tsaptsinos  
Victoria A. Tumminello  
Sheri Twardy  
Linda Tynan



Liz Ullman  
Elissa Beth Unkel  
Donna Utter  
Brian J. Vallee

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Sheryl A. Wintergrass  
Richard E. Wisenfelder







Jeff Witczak  
Robert Wolf  
Terry Woods  
Kim Wriole



Aloysius F. Yanas  
Cathy Rae Yates  
Donna Yetman  
Laura Yuhás

## TAG Seniors- Alike And Different

Most seniors are too busy with jobs, friends, sweethearts, and planning their futures for extracurricular activities, right? Wrong, at least for several members of the TAG program. These seniors worked hard this year on projects, focusing on writing, music, people coordination, and teaching in a variety of ways.

The writing projects included the production of **TAG Tales**, a newsletter of interest to all TAG members. Editor-in-Chief Laura Morgan organized her staff of Seniors Wendy Hunt, Laura Krajewski, and Beth Kwiatkowski and Junior Judy Milligan. The group planned, wrote, and processed the composites of booklists with recommendations, special interest articles, spotlights, and announcements, and learned a great deal doing it.

Independently, Beth Kwiatkowski wrote a screen-play titled "The Sword of Eden" starring the famed Indiana Jones. Beth has hopes of seeing Harrison Ford recover the sword meant to guard the Garden of Eden.

Another kind of composition "composed" Kurt Boehm's project. The song, "Donation," and its musical arrangement were his original projects aimed for performance by the school's Jazz band.

Teaching-learning projects have always been popular in the TAG program. Jeff Hollender boldly set out to teach a teacher, Mrs. Carltock, how to com-



**Having written** many piano pieces, Kurt Boehm turns his interest and skill toward composing a complete song.

mand her new Osborne computer. Simultaneously, he absorbed a new computer language himself.

Similarly Debbie Sun undertook a project teaching students from the Special Education program vocational skills, including typing, using a ditto, and running a thermofax machine. After donating at least fifty hours of her time, she commented, "Getting to know and becoming



**As they finalize** the second edition of **TAG TALES**, Wendy Hunt advises Editor-in-Chief Laura Morgan on the use of the word processor.

friends with these special young people has been the most rewarding aspect of this project."

Ms. Sutherland recognizes the similarity among her own special TAG members, diversified as their projects may sound. "They are each alike in the way that they are pursuing their own conception of an individual educational experience," she summarized.



Greg Zajac  
Patricia Zakrzewski  
Ros Zalaznick  
Dawn Zaleski



Scott Zaleskin  
Joanne S. Zarick  
Scott Zelenak



Steve Zerilli  
Michael Zielinski



Karen Zupko



A colorful Mary Bird brightens Senior spirits during Homecoming '83.

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# A Circle Of Scholars

Contrary to the common belief that any top ten is merely a collection of bookworms, 1984's forerunners were indeed a group of accomplished, "well rounded" students, ready to express their views.

Valedictorian Matt Bauer overviewed the school. "When I graduate, it is not the building itself that I will miss, but the school. A school is not merely a building, but a place with people and ideas." Computer minded Jeff Hollender looked to the future when asked to comment, "Now is when it all begins to pay off." Not even a native English speaker, Debbie Sun's accomplishments included being ranked third in her class. She commented, "Graduating in the top ten is a great way to commemorate my tenth year in the United States."

Revealing his sportsmanlike attitude Paul Platkin cited a passage from a Police recording, "Sometimes it's not so easy to be the teacher's pet." In a joking manner, fifth ranked Rich Butchko responded, "I only wish that my rank was lower than my age!" Also light heartedly, sixth ranked Joe Volosin commented, "I found it a great honor to be the tallest member of the top ten." Always busy, Chris Slavin was pleasantly surprised by her rank of seven. "What can I say? I'm in seventh heaven!"

A classically minded Nora Farrell cited Oscar Wilde, "We may all be in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars." Contented with her ninth position, Laura Morgan mused, "Not everyone can be a ten, I guess."

As a fitting closing, tenth ranked Linda Tynan summed up everyone's feelings, "I'd like to thank all the little people who made this possible."



**A sense of accomplishment** put a smile on the face of Valedictorian Matt Bauer.



**Only second to one**, Salutatorian Jeff Hollender more than proved himself in his years at SWMHS.

**At the head** of the Senior Class, these academicians rounded out this year's top ten. **FRONT:** Debbie Sun, Paul Platkin. **MIDDLE:** Chris Slavin, Rich Butchko, Joe Volosin. **BACK:** Linda Tynan, Laura Morgan, Nora Farrell.





## One Final Look Around

Well there were Green Days and Rap Days and everyday was Moo Day. Ho dressed up and we did yoga and mopped the floor and made people out of quarter-pounder containers . . . the UFO top wouldn't light and John's gas mask mysteriously disappeared, but somehow the bunny ears made up for it all. Nivals and Crackers even tried to set a new trend wearing their ice cream suits to meetings.

Then let's see, there were always extra photos and lost captions and never enough copy when it was needed. ("Deadline, what deadline?")

Once again, Ms. B. has proved she can made order out of chaos, molehills out of mountains, and sense out of students-at least when that nasty desk of hers refrains from eating all her papers. Since a little B is on the way and Mom B won't be back next year, we QV Seniors hope that the underclass staffers find someone to fit the traditional advisor's straightjacket. (Ms. B., why are you clinging to that tissue?)

**RIGHT:** After missing many important yearbook meetings, Margaret Gochangco masks her face in shame.  
**FAR RIGHT:** "Should I stay or should I go now . . ." hums John Darroch as he enters room A-207.



### QUO VADIS 1984

Susan Miller  
John Darroch  
Chris Slavin  
Cindy Harrigan  
Jim McCracken  
Heide Klein  
Roland Munoz  
Debbie Sun

Margaret Gochangco  
Susan Kupsch

Stephanie Wasik  
Gina Rispoli  
Jana Golub  
Bob Damato  
Gregg Pachkowski  
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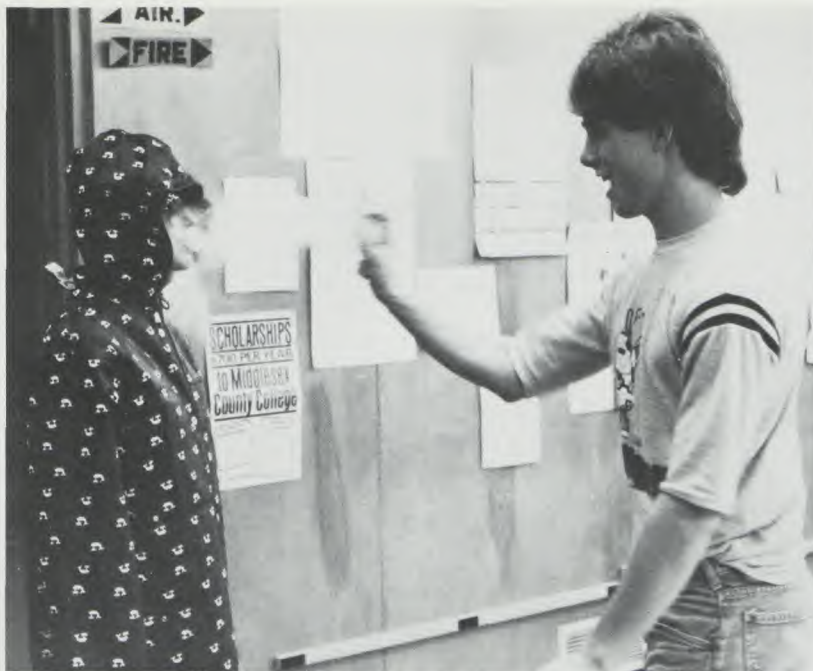
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**ABOVE RIGHT:** The 1984 Quo Vadis staff shows the side effects of hours and hours of dedicated work. **RIGHT:** Not only is Quo Vadis a showcase of life at SWMHS, but of the friendships that thrived there.





#### What is a Friend?

A friend is someone who cares;  
Someone who is more than willing to share.  
A friend gives a helping hand  
When so much is in demand.

A friend is someone you can trust  
Especially when it's a must.  
A friend is always there  
Whenever you are in despair.

A friend is someone who understands  
And tries to make amends.  
But when you feel low  
They are there to console.

A friend doesn't make you cry  
By telling you a lie.  
A friend shows a precious love  
Just like that of a dove.

A friend to me  
As anyone could plainly see  
Is a special someone  
With a little bit of everything rolled into one.  
**Stephanie Wasik**



**ABOVE RIGHT: Just monkeying around** Brian Coyle sees no evil in yearbook meetings. **ABOVE: Late evening yearbook** meetings brought out the most creative efforts in everyone. As part of her layout training, Jana Golub attempted to communicate this night's order to everyone's favorite fast food haven, McDonald's. **TOP: Quite literally,** Jim McCracken judges Heide Klein's latest innovation as "all wet."



## A Round Of Applause

Yearbooks are very useful if they may say so themselves. For Seniors, the yearbook provides a chance to take one last look around SWMHS and see how they've come full-circle, from "kids" in tenth grade to being "adults" in twelfth, now ready to take their places as the newest members of the real world. For the underclass, it's a way to remember all the clowning around they did, and a look back before rounding the next corner.

Every WELL-ROUNDED yearbook starts out as a bunch of ideas, which have to be shaped and polished until they're absolutely brilliant, or at least pretty good. Many people helped us along the way, and we'd like to thank them here:

Thanks . . . to Phil Klein, our Business Rep from Jostens, for deciding we were the opposite of crazy and sticking by us . . . to Shirley from Lorstan-Thomas Studios for rushing film when we needed it most . . . to Ms. Sutherland for her tips about what was going on around school . . . to Mrs. Beyer for the loan of A81 . . . to all the people who on short notice let us take their picture or gave us an interview . . . to Mr. Dill and the rest of the administration for its continued understanding . . . to the faculty and students for supporting our fundraisers . . . and finally, to Mom and Dad, for everything.

It was a "do or die" dilemma when Quo Vadis adviser Mrs. Bodnar was forced to wear John's "Mushmouse" hat to keep up staff morale.



Wee gates Frownline? Don't let the little people out! Call me, but use the phone.

Chris & Kristen '84-I love you.

Lisa, You're always on my mind.

Hey Guys! Remember Senior pictures? Mom.

To the guys of '84, you made life worth living! I'm gonna miss ya! I love you all!

Janie never goes to K&C at home.

Shirl, I would if I could, but I can't so I won't. What can ya do? Luv, Fey.

P.P. Remember our polyester pants syndrome. The former VM-CP.

Mair, will you make it for 85? Luv Ya, Mai (Case).

Freddie B. Turtle!

Sherri, are you going to ask him for a ride home? Luv, Jill.

Tim, ET, & Antionette. Thanks for all those stories! Super Smut!

Ma! You're one in a million. Good luck with you know who!

My dear little "Eddie-bear." I love you! Giggles.

Success and Happiness to all my M&ED 1984 graduates.

Bonne chance, French Club.

F.B.L.A. Best wishes to all graduates!

Len, I Love You. You're the world to me.

Let the **IMAGES** keep on coming. The Staff.

Happy trails to us. Off to Florida.

Phil, you're really nice looking. Love Joanne

Lana-Live it up, remember hoonga-hoonga. S.W.

AMD-Thanks for the best 2 years of my life. Make your senior year the best. Love always and forever. L.J.G.

D.G. Hey Babe take a ride on the wild side. Make '85 your best. Love Always L.G.

G. Remember the Junior Prom of '83? Love, Guess who?

Seniors, Good luck to all in the future years. Love Lana.

S.W. Make '85 your best. Love L.G.

**The advisors** to the class of 1984 wish to thank them for all the cooperation, enthusiasm, and dedication which they have shown during their years at S.W.M.H.S. We wish you happiness and good luck with your plans for the future.

Kathy-Yes, I'm a senior! Re

Lisa-Best Friends 4-ever-Re

Michael, let us always remain as one and remember the love we will always share. Love Stacy

ET-Enjoy the summer, have fun Sr. yr. MA

Kimby-Gumby Lives! Good Luck. K.I.T. MA

Jo, Remember MR. X! Good Luck K.I.T. MA

Vick, Don't forget the goodtimes! MA

Melon, Remember the fun times! K.I.T. MA

Hi to all the old junior high kids from Miss Niewinski.

Congratulations and Good Luck to all my friends from Eisenhower Kindergarten. Mrs. Coakley

A Fond Farewell, Janet Dell. Love Mrs. Coakley

The Smurfs are coming!-Sayreville Cheerleaders are #1.

To Red, Go For It, Love ya, Blue.

Moon Shadow, May the good numbers be upon you. Midnight Rider.

Funnyface, Remember-Stay with me . . . Please never go. Love Always, Bozo

Cinnie & Cinnie, We dun it! K.I.T. Chris

CB Remember when's . . . Blackhats, . . . & eating ice popsicles, Preppy & Doors, Sandy Hook, Forge, Crue & Krokus, Runaway & California Dreamin', Birds & Stangs, Ramones, OOH! MF, Hose-beautiful mornin' . . . Hose, 5/21-25, Spyders, Jr. Prom, and S. Bubbles, RMA/BFF, AP-PS. GM

Baggs, You are the best friend I'll ever have and remember Angelina loves Mr. Repulski! Chuckles

Chuckles, We will always be best friends. Remember Mrs. Togar and Angelina! Baggs

Happy Summer Timmy! Luv Diane

Think of Laura but laugh don't cry. I love ya. JG

Patti, I'll always be there. Love You. Truly. MM.

Phil "The Thrill" How many points 'till 1,000? Lisa

Good Luck Dawn. Reach for the MOON- it's you. Love ya.

Kip, Jim, Joe, Jim, Don't worry we all get by with a little help from our friends, Lawrence.

To Karen, Kelly, Gina, Heide, Laura K., Laura P. Morgan, and Tina, Best of luck always! Love, Jennifer.

Susan- To my best friend. Best of Luck Always! Remember all the fun! Love, Jen

Hey Jana, Let's hope we stay as close as we are now. You're a really special friend, Luv Kim

Renee, For the very last time, I have the music in me! Rich

Raul-Have fun at college, I, will miss you. I love you! Love-gee

Stacey, Lisa, and Miss K. Thanks for a great year. Love, Jim.

OLV-CYO #1. Whooooa!!!!

Jo, Annmarie, Patty, Debbi,-Go Nuts!

Jim, You're Nasty!

Viel Gluck-Von dem deutsche Verein.

Congratulations Senior! Expand your World! Read! Reading for Pleasure '84.

The Class of '84, It was nice having you and may the force be with you, always!

He got frostbite where? How? He skis down his driveway?

Sorry we don't have any centimeter rulers. Why?

**Echo Lites** would like to wish the Class of 1984 the best of all possible wishes for the future.

Good luck to all the consummate professionals who stripped their cranks! From Dave and Joe!

Best Wishes to the graduating seniors from FSA.

Kim Brown . . . . woman of the year!

Miss S. -meet me at the gym - - MC

Hey **Slash** my man, luv your hair.

Remember **Our Town - George M** - Sayreville Theater Society 83-84.

Nasus-Now you see him, now he's famous, or now you don't! Bri & Ho



Hey Kip! Find any salt lately? Make the lines smaller?

Pat, Terri, Sue, have a nice summer.

Congratulations and best wishes to our graduates. The Ecology Club.

Best wishes! The Biology Club.

Congratulations Class of '84. Library Council.

To all yearbook staff members and J.B., Good luck and Happiness always. Love, Moo.

Davin, To the best friend a person could ever have, Best of Luck always! Love Blythe

Heide, Good luck in the future, Remember, Garfield forever! Love Moo.

Jana & Stephanie, Remember the wild, Friday nights with Julia!

Congratulations, Rich Mom, Dad, Donna, Robbie

Congratulations '84 Graduates  
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Parlin, N.J.

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254-7600 OB/GYN

Hideous, and CHCS I'll keep straight jackets in my house for you always. CH2

Moo-That's an awful big nose for you to have! Kleiner '84

Ters-It's raining men! H-Ho

Mo-How do spell "Mutt"? Remember Joann Mak Hodie

Kim- 364 days, 11 hours. Heide

Hoya, How many songs do you have now? Ho-Face

Jana How now brown cow Moo! Ho

Hey Duh!

I think I'm GHANDI! But I'm really not sure.

Huck, Tom, and Injun Joe.

"Take a memo!" Ears

Chip Eicher, the Dirty Half-Dozen salutes you!

German III Class-Let's not split hairs from Fred Whiteley & Matt Kausch

Rich Keller-Get Excited!

Jimmy P. McCracken-Good Luck in College and K.I.T.!

Hey! D.I.U.T.A.! Diane! and John!

Laura & Craig Forever 1-24-83. Penn St. #1

Gina, Never forget the "Subjects" of those notes! Love, Lisa (and Judy HAHA)

Heide & Lockwood-who always asks for a ride? The moocher! Love, Lisa

Ellen, Kim, Mary Anne, Joanne, Vicky.-You made 1984 worth while-Gumby says good luck-Happy Trails

Anne Marie-You are such an airhead!

Kathy-"Gorky!"

Shoot the Smurfs!

Good Luck Gina, with your test tubes and experiments. Luv ya, Mom and Dad

Congratulations to our sister, Gina "Go Get 'Em Madam Curie". Love Maria and Lisa.

A todos mis alumnos de espanol: Mucho exito! CAK

Diane, Jim, Mark, Lisa, Elaine- Good luck in whatever. Maybe someday you'll be working for me! Dawn

Hi Cohen! Love, Lucky

Gina You're such a cow!

Jim, Dawn, Mark, Lisa, and Elaine, Lots of luck! Love Diane

Moon: Good luck in whatever. Reach for the stars.

Mr. G.-Sorry no lasagna today-lu ce an o

Mr. G. Your 4 corners will miss you. D.L., J.G., L.G., J.B.

Auf Wiederbye bye, Frau Hazners. Love, German Honor Society.

Lori Anne, you me friend, ya? Love, Cindy

Wie Gehts Cinnie a? Love Cinnie 1

Chris, keep in touch!! Cindy

Wir haben Keinen Bananen, nur Affen und die Uberfrau. German Club '84.

Stop laughing, Krajewski! Are we out of your basement yet, Debbie-Sundebbiesun?

Von: My hot water bottle broke! Send J or J. Petty

Good Job-Heide Ho-ET

Ellen Baby in '84-ET

ET & Lisa, The best of '85-Wait till next year, Sherry

O.K. Sue, so I owe you 1 million, no? 2 million, no? 3 million, no? 4 million! Maybe?

Good luck Jim, Lisa, Heide

Robin never sells ducks at home.

It's been great Janie, Cindy, Cami, Diane, & Renee. F/F, Robin

Good luck Sean, Ralph, Cathy, Michele, Speedy, Shari, Kenny, and Chris-Love ya's

Best of luck in the future, Class of '84. The Donnamaria Family.

Student Council 83-84

Way to go HEIDE HO!!!!!! From, Gondek baby.

Donna, remember the little ole house down the road. Best wishes and Good luck in the future, Luv Kim.

Jim, Sorry-That's Life! Stephanie

Wanna buy a duck!

A what?

A Duck!

Does it float?

Of course it floats!

Kim-Ridem Boopie, remember all the great times-Jana

Jim, Remember our seven kids. You'll have to teach them how to skate on their knees. S.W.

To the editors who were almost always present and whose work could be accounted for, it was a GOOD year.JB



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