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Sayreville



There's always time for television

The hectic pace of a high school student's life makes it difficult to find time for all the activities that fill each day.

Families, friends and teachers continually make demands on our lives.

The hours spent in school and in extracurricular activities preempt daytime soaps, afternoon cartoons, and re-run game shows. At night, homework prevents the viewing of prime-time shows and the news. Weekends spent working take away the amusement of Saturday sporting events and movie specials. In spite of the

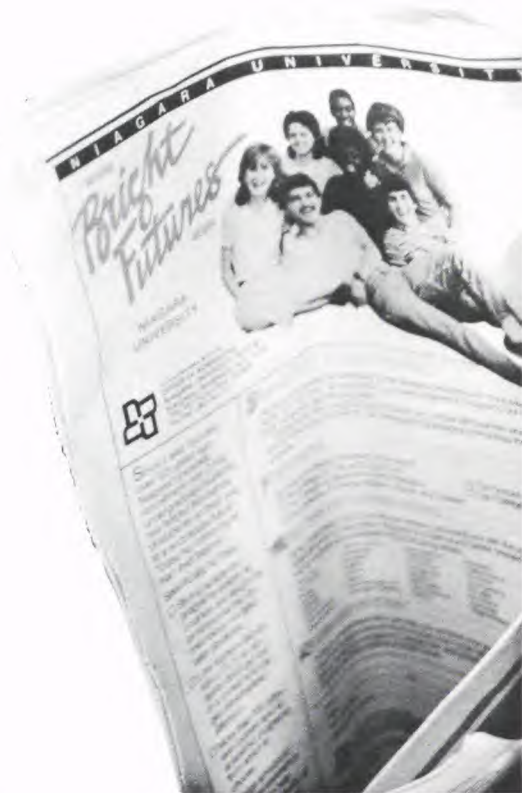
busy days, there is always a way to watch TV. Think of how heavily people rely on television.

They look to it for comfort when depressed, entertainment when bored and news for information. Television can communicate ideas to a vast number in a short period of time, yet touch each person in a unique way.

On a smaller scale, this is what the staff of the yearbook will do for its readers. Just as television can inform and entertain, **Quo Vadis '86** can replay all the moments that made the school year unique, and entertain for years to come.



*P*lanning for a bright future



This "Apple" doesn't keep the doctor away, but it does prepare Bill Wittke for a prosperous future.

Knowing that practice makes perfect, Ledonna Ogden prepares for her future by working on a rather patient "customer".





We can really tell that Stan Mazurkiewicz and Nancy Ferguson are "In the Mood" as they practice with the jazz band.

Never tire-ing of his work, Bill Lytkowski repairs yet another car.

Deep concentration and a helping hand from Mrs. Kronowski help Cheryl Kelly through a new reading lesson.

F

illing our days
The future starts here

What do T.V. and high school have in common? Both expose students to a vast array of possible future careers and recreational activities.

For the college prep student there are several advanced placement and computer courses which allow them to specialize in their field of interest. Data processing, accounting and typing classes gear students for careers in the business world. In addition, the auto shop and art departments spark the creative talents of promising mechanics and artists.

When the school day ends the co-curricular and extra-curricular day begins. These programs enrich and

develop a person beyond the standard school studies. Sports teams build athletic prowess, and organizations such as FSA and DECA supplement what is taught in the classroom by supporting and improving the business minds of the coming generation. The academically inclined can further their studies through such organizations as the Ecology/Biology club, the O.M. team, the literary magazine **Images**, **Echo Lites**, and **Quo Vadis**.

The academic and after-school programs are but a few of the many ways that SWMHS aids its students in their preparation for a Bright Future.

A lesson in economics: "Supply and Demand"

"Oh no, Mrs. Kaskoff, not reflexive verbs again!"





The smile on Janet Sanfilippo's face reflects her pride in her pen and ink drawings.

Another Michaelangelo in the making? Perhaps, as the steady hands of Derrick Coulter enable him to create a ceramic masterpiece.



Bright sun and warm temperatures bring Miss Sunski and her class together for a game of touch football.

FACTS OF LIFE





STUDENT LIFE ... a study of the informal lives of Sayreville students conducted over the course of twelve months and including activities both inside the school and throughout the community.



Term paper time brings sophomores to the library. Dawn Geiger and Kelly Quick find just the material they need.

The car Ed Sobiranski works on helps "rev-up" his school day.

Talk about working in tempting surroundings! Karen Bartkovsky earns money at the Royal Bakery for her college education.



—There's never anything to do!—

Has anyone heard that lately?



They say, "All the world's a stage and all the people, merely actors," and it is true if Sayreville is any indication. Throughout the school and the community the influence of Sayreville's teenagers can be seen.

Whether it be an after-school job, club activity, or community service, students find productive ways to express themselves. They realize that their lives are not limited to school and home. The town offers students opportunities for education and experience that rehearse them for their adult lives in the "real world" while benefiting the community.

Part-time jobs are an important part of high school life. It is through such work that teens get their first business experience and sometimes influence their future. This was especially true of graduate, Jon Bon Jovi.

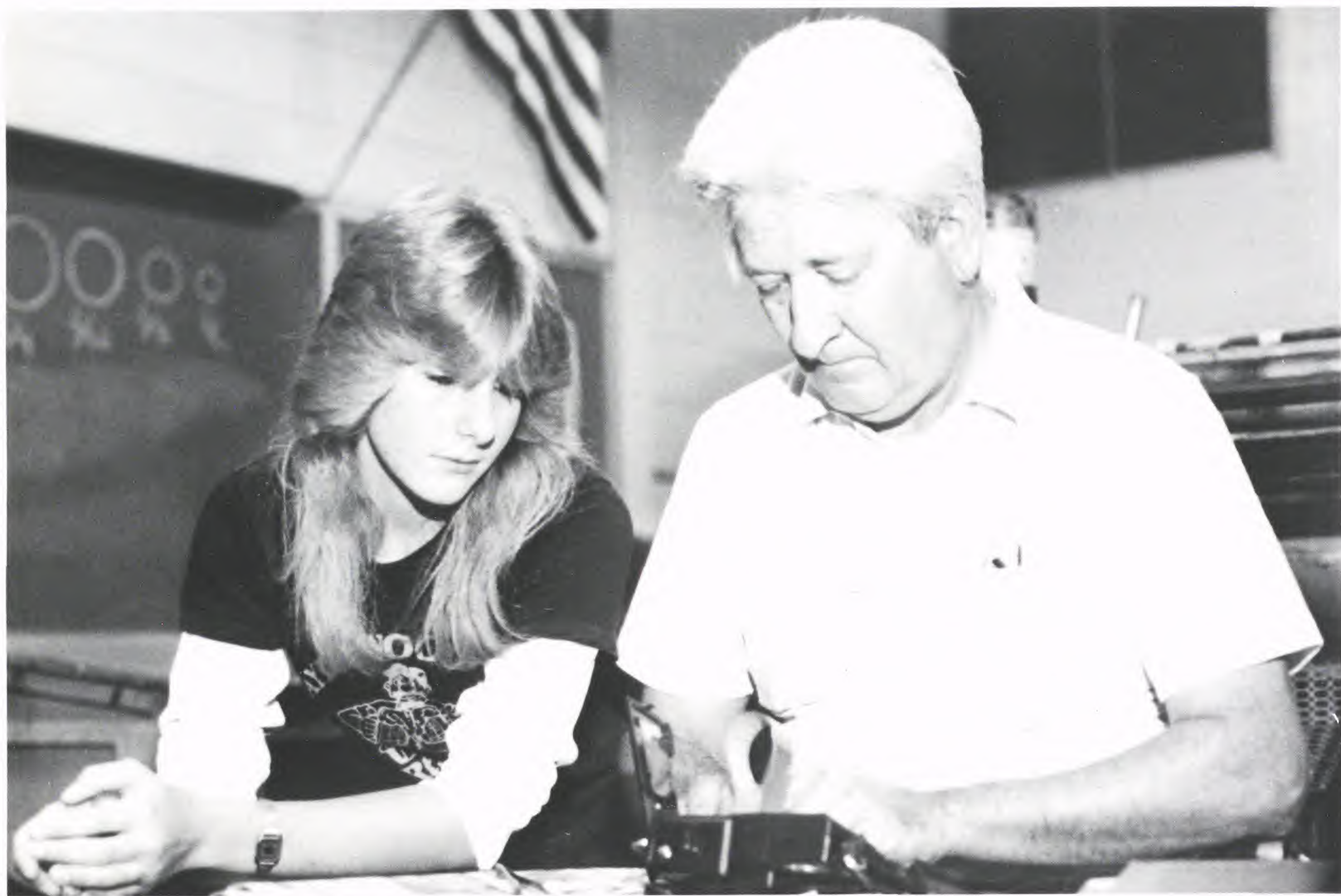
Artistic students brightened the walls of the Sayreville Police Station gym. The colorful murals were painted as a TAG project.

"Service with a smile!" Patty Huang shows one of the many interesting gifts for sale at "The Oriental Pearl".

Throughout his high school years, he attended classes during the day and entertained in neighborhood clubs at night. Along with other working students, he continuously gave something of himself back to the community.

It follows that the choices teenagers are making are becoming more and more beneficial to the town as a whole. Larger numbers of students are becoming involved in community services through club activities and organizations. For instance, students worked with Brain Injured Children during the summer and also painted a mural inside the gym of the Sayreville police Department. Around the school, the Spanish Club held a food drive for the needy while the Ecology/Biology club made floral arrangements to give to shut-ins.





In his shop, Mr. Geletei demonstrates some of the latest equipment to Deidre Nykvist.

With the assistance of Mr. Riker, Tony Evanego solves a difficult problem.



Individuality . . .

Creative means of expression



She's a maniac! Wendy Zakrzewski flashes the crowd a winning smile during the band's halftime show.

With the pinata broken and all the food gone, Sue Boehm picks the winning door-prize ticket at the Spanish Club Columbus Day party.

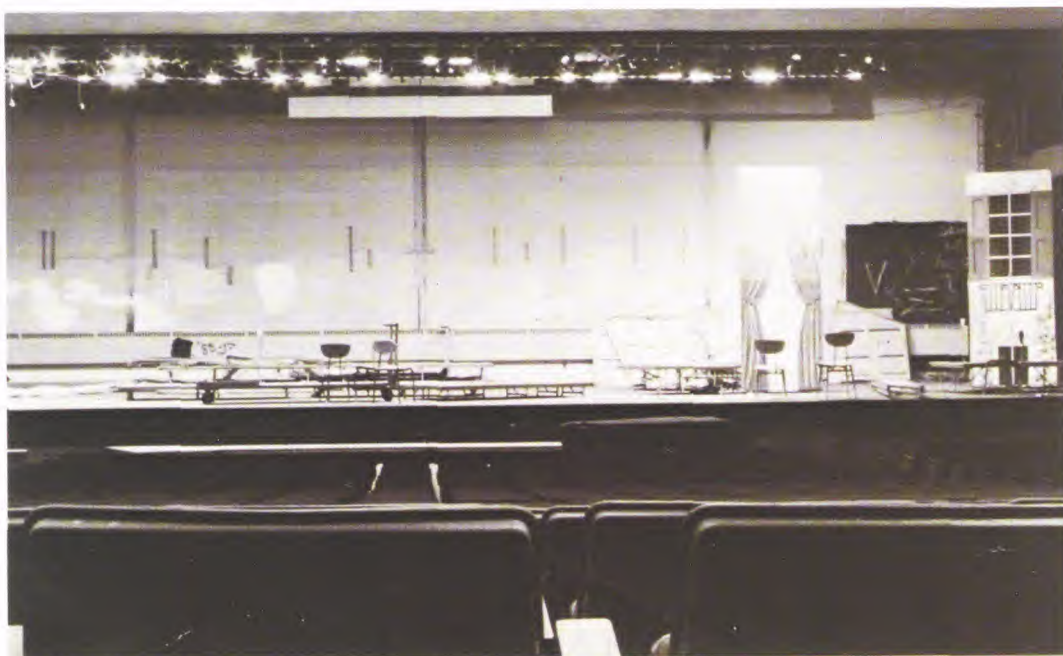
ONE! SINGULAR SENSATION!



Mr. Marotta offers a dedication at the memorial concert for Mr. Ballou.

As she reaches for an imaginary rung, Lisa Cam-
pion reviews her lines.

Lights, camera, but no action! The stage is
deserted after the fire.



New beginnings

Students learn lessons early



Everyone looks forward to the end of the school year, and last year was no exception. But amid the joy of graduation celebrations and end-of-the year parties, Sayreville students were left with feelings of loss. Sad events had marred the closing of the year.

In April, a tragic accident took the life of Mr. Donald Ballou. He was a teacher who cared a great deal for his students.

Later in the year, a fire broke out in the loft of the theater, causing extensive smoke and water damage. While not nearly as painful as the loss of a friend and teacher, the fire disheartened everyone.

Rather than allowing these events to destroy the rest of the year, everyone looked for outlets for their grief. Future graduates will have the benefits of the Donald Ballou Memorial Award and a revitalized theater.

Funds for the scholarship were raised at a concert in Kennedy Park on July 27, 1985. A \$300 scholarship will be awarded each year to a senior, on the basis of poetic talent, interests and activities, references, and the student's post graduation plans. Mr. Marotta and four Sayreville graduates: Mike Grau, Frank Sollecito, Rosanda Strika, and Paul Eska, organized the concert with the total cooperation of Mayor John McCormack and superintendent of Schools, Dr. Marie Parnell.

Student interest in the performing arts has grown since the revitalization of the theater. For instance, Patchwork was performed for the special education classes by the Theater II class. A videotaped copy of the production started a library of children's films that will be produced by theatre students and then made available to area elementary schools. The theater students also starred in their own original one-act plays.

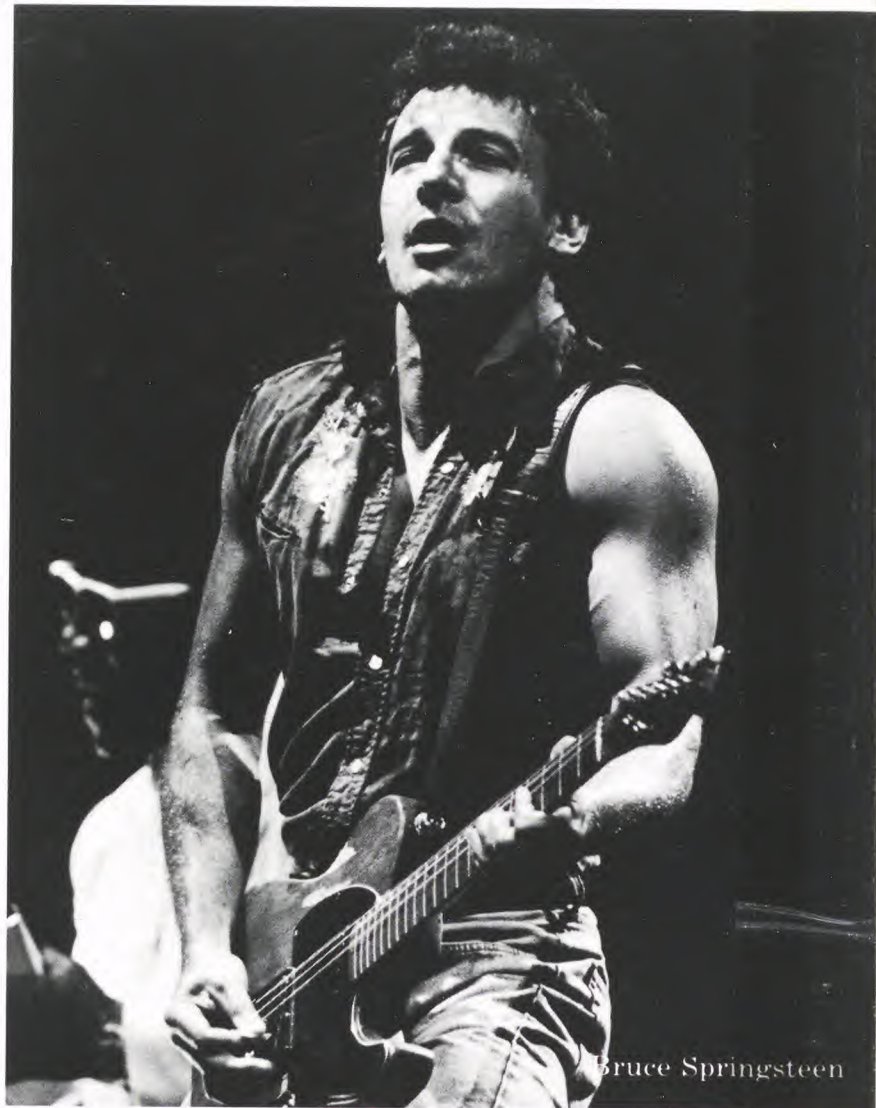
White Rock "rolled" the crowd into good times at the Donald Ballou Memorial Concert.

A beautiful summer afternoon and great music brought Mrs. Herdegen and Kim Harned to the concert.





Cyndi Lauper



Bruce Springsteen



Judas Priest



Madonna

JON BON JOVI

High school students often spend a great deal of time day-dreaming about what important role will be theirs after Graduation Day. Whether they dream of playing major league ball, starring on Broadway, or being a millionaire, few ever turn their fantasies into realities.

John Bongiovi, while attending SWMHS, was much the same. He most likely dreamt of stardom quite often while playing in a ten-piece band called **Atlantic City Expressway**, which according to Jon Bon Jovi, was "way out in left field during the **Grateful Dead** era." After graduation in 1980, unlike most high school dreamers, Jon went out and began making his dream a reality. After only five years he's done just that!

Jon feels that the communication he shares with his listeners has contributed a great deal to his success. He considers his group's music "a message to the youth from the youth."

"Our songs were written from personal experiences," explained Jon of his second LP on Mercury Polygram, **7800° Fahrenheit**. "They are sort of like a diary of our travels all over the world. We met kids wherever we went and spent a lot of time talking to them about the things which really matter — to them and to us. They turned out to be basically the same things because the members of this band are really no different from the audiences we play to. We have the same concerns."

When Jon speaks of mutual concerns, he refers to the necessary personal decisions that come about as a result of graduation. "After high school, you have to decide what you are going to do with your life. No one is going to hand you anything; you have to dedicate yourself. When you work hard, you can accomplish anything. Most people think of Commencement as the end, but actually, it is only the beginning," explained Jon.

Jon also gets along well with his fellow performers. In Europe, at the end of the Runaway World tour he decided to play a few unexpected pranks on **KISS**.

"Before they went on stage, I covered their drum set with baby powder and put 3000 ping pong balls up in the lights. The first time Eric Carr hit the drum, he ended up looking like the Pillsbury Dough Boy! Then I rolled a ping pong ball onto the stage. Gene Simmons was looking at me as if to say, 'What are you going to do?' then — 3000 ping pong balls dropped on the stage.

"Later, Gene came over to me and said, 'I owe you one. No, make that I owe you 3000!'"

As Jon has become more and more famous, he began to travel world wide. All of this traveling has made Jon a little homesick.

"When I was living here — not seeing anything else — I would constantly think of going away. Touring for the first time made me really conscious of what we have in New Jersey," explained Jon.

Now, Jon appreciates coming home to Sayreville, away from his hectic schedule of concert dates. Instead of being rushed around from plane, to bus, to limousine, to hotel, to concert stage, he can enjoy shopping at the local 7-Eleven.



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John Bongiovi Chorus 2; Spring Musical 2; Marching Band 3; Jazz-Rock Ensemble 3,4; Concert Band 3,4.



The Cast of Stage Door: **FIRST ROW:** Denise Maglioco, Stacey Maltzman, Chris Esposito
SECOND ROW: Chris Caravela, Kelly Quick, Lisa Campion, Colie Brice, Lori Marullo, Peter Berger, Donna Gallagher
THIRD ROW: Lori Marku-lic, Donna Jakubik, Chris Koprowicz, Lisa Dietsch, George Schaefer, Patsy Kozlakowski, Colleen Lennan, Lisa Santos, Nandita Patel, Sue Boehm, Paresh Patel
LAST ROW: Mark Ilardi, Leslie Merritt, John Lajewski, Joe Di Bella, Gail Travisano, Karen Pajak, Wendy Zakrzewski



Fellow actresses Donna Gallagher and Chris Koprowicz rehearse their lines.



Strutting her stuff, Patsy Kozlakowski shows the audience how a true actress should behave.

Stage Door

Students present drama about the theater



Mr. Piccuiro, please have mercy! Don't make us do this scene AGAIN!!!



The fall drama was punctuated by serious moments. In a tense scene, Lisa Dietsch sensitively portrayed a suicidal actress.

"Don't worry, I'll protect you!" exclaims Mark Ilardi to his daughter Lori Marullo.

The Footlights Club, a 1936 New York City boarding house for aspiring stage actresses was the setting of the '86 fall drama, **Stage Door**. The play centered around resident Terry Randall's (Lori Marullo) experiences as she struggled to become a stage actress.

The cut-throat theatre business forced Terry to see the harsh realities of life. The stresses of the stage broke up her romance with Keith Burgess (Colie Brice). Terry witnessed the trauma of failure when her close friend, Kaye Hamilton (Lisa Dietsch) committed suicide. Terry was so devoted to her career on the stage that she even turned down the opportunity to star in motion pictures with her roommate, Jean Maitland (Lisa Campion).

Despite personal tragedies and difficult decisions, Terry eventually met

her goal. As the curtain closed, the audience was left to imagine the happiest of futures for Terry as she was offered the lead in a new play.

Stage Door was enhanced by the strong performances of Lori Marullo, Lisa Campion, and Alicia Dietsch as emotional residents of **The Footlights Club**. Comical scene-stealers were Patsy Kozlakowski as the landlady and Mark Ilardi as Terry Randall's father.

The largest cast ever performing a Sayreville drama inaugurated the recently refurbished theater. The shop students, with the help of Mr. Paul and Mr. Riker built the new stairs and platforms which were used with the flats which were crafted in New York. Both the theater and art students painted and assembled the scenery. The hard work of many helped create a wonderful evening.



Dreams Come True

When You Wish Upon a Star



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Everyone looks forward to Homecoming when they can see returning alumni, take part in spirited class competitions, and crown a new queen.

While this year's celebration upheld these timeless traditions, it also set precedents which helped raise school spirit to a fever pitch.

The festivities began in the morning when students poured into the gym for the traditional Fall Spirit assembly. The band and cheerleaders began the assembly.

Sue Beers introduced the team captains, who then presented their teammates. As the athletes ran out, it was easy to tell what class they were in by which corner of the gym made the most noise.

The Homecoming queen candidates were presented next. Would the queen be Adrienne Ciavarro, Michelle D'Allessio, Debbie McKeon, Sue Howardson, or Sue Stevens?

Capping the high spirited pep rally the Tug-of-War. This eagerly awaited event would begin the yearly class competition. The seniors emerged victorious, starting them off with an

impressive lead.

That evening the Homecoming celebration continued on the newly lighted field. The theme, "When You Wish Upon a Star — A Salute to Fairy Tales," was carried out through backdrops such as the seniors' Cinderella, the juniors' Pinocchio, and the sophomores' Jack and the Beanstalk. As these backdrops were set up, a boisterous crowd gathered at the stadium for the kickoff.

The game against East Brunswick started off with a bang. The explosive action of the game did not cease until halftime. Silence grabbed the expectant crowd as the desired moment had finally arrived.

Applause broke the silence as the Homecoming queen was announced. A shocked and elated Sue Stevens couldn't decide whether to laugh or cry when given the crown.

The same spirited play that brought the Bombers out in front helped them to keep within a mere point of their undefeated opponent. Despite the one point defeat, both fans and team members left the stadium with a feeling of elation. Sayreville's first night game had been great!



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VICTORY! Seniors show their exuberance as the juniors are defeated in the Tug of War.



Students began cheering loudly even before Jim Curotto blew the whistle that started the Tug-of-War competition.

Prior to Homecoming, many hours of work were necessary to complete the brightly colored backdrops. Barbara Willis and GERALYN GIESLER worked hard to create Jack and the Beanstalk.





Jubilant surprise shows on the face of Homecoming queen, Sue Stevens.



Debbie McKeon and Ron Muller.



Adrienne Ciavarrro and Chris Samra.



Michelle D'Alessio and Matt Blasko.



Sue Howardson and Ralph Chance.



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Fiddler on the Roof

Fiddler on the Roof, this year's musical, was a tradition-breaker in more ways than one. Not only did it receive the biggest and best reception of any musical yet performed at Sayreville, but it also received an award for best choral arrangement from Middlesex County College. In addition, the school hired eight string-instrument players, as opposed to two in previous years.

The play starred Pete Berger as Tevye and Patsy Kozlakowski as Golda, his wife. Tzeitel was played by Lisa Campion, Hodel by Lisa Dietsch, and Chava by Lori Marullo. Joe DiBella portrayed Perchik, and Paul Laikowski played Motel.

The play centered around the Russian town of Anatevka and its Jewish community. It showed the trials and tribulations of Tevye, his family and those around him.

The band was directed by Mr. Thomas Maliszewski, the choral director was Mr. Brian Farias, and the director of the play, once again, was Mr. Michael Piccuiro. The play was choreographed by Mr. Robert Speller. Mrs. Carol McCormack was the rehearsal pianist.



A good wife ALWAYS listens to her husband.

Beginning a new tradition in mens' fashions were Sam Silverman, Jack Cibrian, Paul Laikowski, Steve Levenson, Ed Brugnoli, John Snyder, and Phil Sclafani.

COSTUME CREW: Lizette Pagan, Iiana Rapp, Jocelyn Gramlich.





LIGHT CREW: Silvio Domingues, Greg Post, Ed Brugnoli, Keith Pearson, Paul Kebabjian, Ron Creed, Eric Salamon.

MAKEUP CREW: FRONT: Nathania Nunez, Carol Zamorski, Michelle Holsworth, Debbie Chmielewski, **BACK:** Bhavina Shah, Tracy Caggiano, Robbin Taeschler.

USHERS: Tina Lutz, Stacy Maltzman, Donna Jacobs, Dave Krupp, Rita Matagrano, Pam Springard.

STAGE CREW: Rich Dobrzynski, Lori Oliveri, Anne Marie Chiarini, **BACK:** Glenn Wolski, Denise Anderson, Jack Cibrian, Holli Rhodes, Dawn Elia, Karen Anderson.



THE YEAR IN REVIEW

It was an uphill climb, literally, at this year's away band camp. No, it was not the summer sun nor the long hours of hard work that had made camp so difficult for the members of the band, it was the one mile hike that had to be travelled three times a day straight up "Hernia Hill." (And that doesn't even include the downhill trips!)



After many years of performing together, the members of the group **Van Halen** broke up. Former lead singer David Lee Roth enjoyed the success of his album, **Crazy from the Heat** and Eddie Van Halen regrouped with new lead singer, Sammy Hagar.

The Bomber wrestling team earned a fifth place in both the Hunterdon Central Invitational Tournament and the Greater Middlesex Conference Tournament, as well as a third place finish in the District 20 Tournament. The team had five individuals place in the Districts and for the first time sent two individuals to the New Jersey State Tournament.

Senior heavyweight Mike Bouchard accumulated a 23-3-1 record and 16 pins on his way to the States. Bouchard wrestled to first place finishes in both the Greater Middlesex Conference Tournament and the District 20 Tournament, and a second in the Regions. His accomplishments earned him first team honors on the All-Conference, All-Division, and Middlesex County Wrestling Coaches All-Star teams and his 66-8-1 career record is tops among Sayreville wrestlers.

Senior grappler Dan Armetta finished the season with a 20-8 record and second place in the Districts and third in the Region Tournaments. His 49-23-1 Career record left him with the second highest number of wins in Sayreville history, second only to Bouchard. He earned All-Conference, and Middlesex County Coaches All-Star honors in addition to qualifying for the State Tournament.

The 1985-86 school year will be remembered as a false alarm. Throughout the winter months, students regularly marched, none too happily, outside after fifth period to the clang of the fire bell.



Four prominent actors died in late 1985: Orson Welles, (top left) 70, of a heart attack; Lloyd Nolan, (top right) 83, after a battle with lung cancer; Rock Hudson, (bottom left) 59, after a battle with AIDS; Yul Brynner, (bottom right) 65, of cancer.

The Chicago Bears, the NFL's dominant team during the regular season, trounced the New England patriots 46-10 in Super Bowl XX. The 36 points was the largest margin of victory ever in Super Bowl history. The Bear's defense held the Patriots to marginal yardage and forced touchdown-resulting fumbles. The Patriots' offense hardly moved the football while the Bears constantly tore through New England's defense.



On January 28, 1986, at 11:37:15 A.M., the United States Space Shuttle Challenger exploded in mid-air with its external tank and solid-rocket boosters. The millions of pieces of debris scattered 30 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral. The external tank, carrying nearly half a million gallons of liquid hydrogen and oxygen demolished the 51-L mission and the seven crew members. The two solid-rocket boosters escaped the fireball but were later destroyed to avoid endangering any populated areas.

What was to be the mission to carry the first civilian into space turned into a disaster. Christa McAuliffe, who was selected from 11,000 applicants, was to teach classes from the shuttle to students on Earth via satellite. This was planned to promote interest in space colonization for future generations. Students watching the launch of the mission that was to carry the first teacher into space, instead witnessed the savage destruction of their heroine.

President Reagan formed a committee to study the cause of the destruction and postponed any future flights until the situation had been completely analyzed.

The President also honored the Challenger Seven, Francis R. Scobee, Michael J. Smith, Judith A. Resnik, Ellison S. Onizuka, Ronald E. McNair, Gregory B. Jarvis, and Christa McAuliffe, as national heroes. NASA plans to drop a wreath into the Atlantic Ocean at 11:37:15 am every year, in memory of those who had perished in the Challenger explosion.

Taking their cue from last year's world champion Olympics of the Mind team, Music Maestro, the members of this year's OM team worked very hard to try to receive similar honors.

For the first time in Sayreville High's history, all four of the Olympics of the Mind teams went on to compete in the state competitions held in Glassboro. The teams were well-prepared for the stiff competition, however.

In the locals, three teams: Treasure Hunters, Technocrats, and Bridging the Gap, took first place while the Great Art Lives team won second place. Ranatra Fuscas for high creativity were awarded to every member of the structure team as well as being given to Ko-chien Chang and Mike Mitrosky for their programming abilities.

At the regionals, the Treasure Hunter and Bridging the Gap teams took first place. The entire structure team once again received Ranatra Fuscas. Second place was awarded to the Great Art Lives and Technocrat teams.

Flash back, if you can, to the vision of yourself as a ninth grader. A majority of you are now flipping through the countless pages of memories stored in your mind, and are focusing your concentration on one place: Sayreville's good old Junior High. This was the place where "naive and defenseless" seventh graders dared to share the hallways with the "experienced and domineering" freshmen. This will all change next year when the ninth-graders come "down" to the high school.

Several changes — some good, some bad — did take place in preparation for the arrival of the freshmen next year. Rooms were altered and changes had to be made in course scheduling. Yet, everyone pitched in, in order to make the transition from a three year to a four year high school a smooth one.

A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September and the death toll was in the thousands. Few in the metropolitan area of 18 million escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter scale; or the second quake, which measured 7.5. The entire world shared in the loss felt by the Mexicans and grieved with them.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Sayreville students hoped to hear their school named as the winner in a contest held in the Tri-State Area. Students showed their school spirit as they tried to fill out as many 3x5 cards as possible in the hope of winning a performance by Jon Bon Jovi at the school.

Notecards, paper, etc. were filled out saying "92.3 K-Rock Bon Jovi," and the name of the school. In the event of a win, not only would Jon Bon Jovi perform a concert at the victorious high school but the radio station would donate \$5,000 to the school for its school activities.

Unfortunately, after all the cards were counted, the victor was Collegiate High School in Passaic.



The Kansas City Royals won the 1985 World Series. Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett after pitching a five-hitter to give the Royals the World Series crown over the St. Louis Cardinals. Saberhagen, the winner of the two series games, was named the Most Valuable Player in the series.

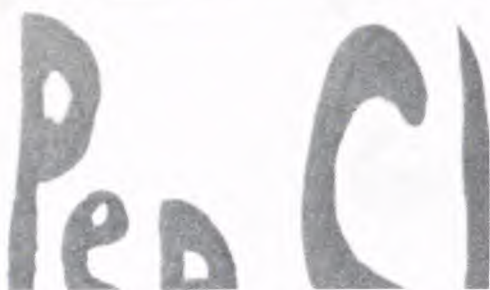
The 1985 World Series left the underdog Kansas City Royals as baseball's World Champions. The Royals battered Cardinal pitchers while Kansas City pitchers Bret Saberhagen, Dan Quisenberry, and Charlie Leibrandt froze the Cardinals' hitting attack.

The Series started as expected with the Cardinals jumping to a quick lead three games to one. Kansas City beat the odds however, winning three straight including an 11-0 shelling in the seventh and final game.

Visible in the Southern skies between late Sept. 85 and April 86 was Halley's comet.

It was named after Edmund Halley, a British astronomer who predicted its arrival in 1758. When the comet last visited the Earth (1910) its appearance created havoc. Panicking people screamed when its tail was visible over most of the sky and the light was bright enough to be seen in daylight.

This year's sighting, although not as apparent to the naked eye, was much more studied by scientists world-wide. Although the U.S. did not send a spacecraft to observe the comet closely, three foreign space faring agencies — the Soviet Union, the European Space Agency, and Japan — all studied Halley's comet closely during its visit.



In October, 1985, the Touchdown Club, a group of football parents, decided the football games needed some jazzing up. Presto! The Pep Squad was born! The purpose of the squad was to create enthusiasm and high spirits at football games. The members, including Kris Frasco, Kelly Koy, Rita Smith, and Lynn Buckler, supported the players by making banners, cheering, waving pom poms, and attending every game. Next year, the Pep Squad hopes to expand and bring more cheer to the football games.



Cincinnati Reds player-manager Peter Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record in September. The historic No. 4,192 hit was a single to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.



It seemed that every time one read the newspaper, another act of terrorism was hitting the headlines. Many people avoided travel abroad for fear of terrorists. For instance a Trans World Airlines jet with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece, in June. The Sheite hijackers took the plane to Beirut, then to Algeria and then back to Beirut. Most of the hostages were released within days but the remaining 39 hostages were held for 17 days. One American hostage was killed.

Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro while on a Mediterranean cruise. One American, Leon Klinghoffer, was killed. After the ship was released the Egyptian government agreed to return the hijackers to the PLO. However, the hijackers were intercepted by American jets as they were flown out of Egypt and returned to Italy to stand trial.

While the people of the United States were being confronted by terrorism in the air and on the sea, the people of South Africa faced a different kind of suppression. Riots against apartheid were an almost daily occurrence in South Africa as evidenced in this picture which shows a white man running from a jeering group of stone-throwing blacks in downtown Johannesburg. Widespread violence erupted continually throughout the country.



The Juniors who were on the prom committee spent "an afternoon in Hell" trying to create "A Night in Heaven." Their efforts were not in vain however, because everyone who walked through the "Pearly Gates" on the evening of May 3 found themselves standing in a beautiful room decorated in blue and silver. "Heaven," the theme song, originally written by Bryan Adams, was performed by FLOSSIE.

Trying to top their award-winning junior prom was difficult but the seniors did just that on May 16 at the Aspen Manor in Parsippany. Decorated in burgundy, pink, and silver-gray, the room was filled with couples dancing to the music of Protege. "These Dreams" exemplified the theme of "Today's Dreams, Tomorrow's Memories."

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS



WHAT'S HAPPENING!





Covers the action at Sayreville after hours. Teachers become advisers and students become naturalists, writers, musicians. For more information, see page 30.



Student Council Advisers and Officers: FRONT: Treasurer Patty Hueng, Vice President Gary Sabine. BACK: President Sue Beers, Miss Kratinski, Secretary Amy Gallagher, Miss Kwiatkowski.



Student Council members Mike Bouchard, Bill Lake, Kelly Schachel, and Ken Damato prepare to greet parents during National Education Week.

Sr. Class Reps: FRONT: Lisa Mergel, Sue Boehm, Patty Huang, Sue Kiernan, Sue Stevens, Rachelle Rompola. MIDDLE: Eric Chin, Sue Howrdson, Margaret Lake, Sue Beers, Cathy Smith, Michelle D'Alessio, Kim Strouse. BACK: Tony Carlesimo, Mike Bouchard, Jeff Scott, Gary Sa-bine, Jim Curotto, Ed Chin.



Soph. Class Reps: FRONT: Kelly Schachel, Jackie Wiecek, Karen Anderson, Jennifer Wiecek. MIDDLE: Janet Sanfilippo, Michelle Holsworth, Barbara Willis, Peggy Woods. BACK: Ken Damato.

Service to school

Student Council makes school a better place to be

The Student Council, our school's oldest organization, has completed yet another year of undaunted service. Maintaining its tradition of excellence, the Student Council has made the school a better institution through hardwork and dedication.

Ms. Marianne Kwiatkowski, a S.C. veteran, has been the backbone of the Student Council for several years and continues to provide strong leadership with the aid of Ms. Lee Kratinski, assistant adviser.

During semimonthly meetings, President Sue Beers, Vice President Gary Sabine, Secretary Amy Gallagher, Treasurer, Patty Haung, and the Student Council members review student suggestions, discuss the progress of their programs, and plan future projects.

With the cooperation of Principal

Rita Whitney, the Student Council has completed many successful projects during the 1985-86 school year. Among these activities were the annual Christmas visit to Middlesex Hospital and the spring picnic for the Special Education students.

Throughout the academic year, the Student Council maintained a high level of school spirit. In this effort, the Council conducted school pep rallies, Pride in Our School Month, a Spring Clean-up Campaign, and the ever popular Homecoming.

Through candy and flower sales, the Student Council raised money for an Epilepsy foundation, UNICEF, and various school funds. With its successful record as evidence, the Student Council will continue to effectively serve the high school for many years to come.

All eyes are on President Sue Beers as she reports back to Student Council.



Jr. Class Reps: FRONT: Chris-tina Clausen, Kris Frasco, Lynn Buckler, Michele Boris, Danielle Con-selyea, Lisa Romano. MIDDLE: Jennifer Simon, Angel DiGregorio, Amy Gallagher, Chris Larsen. BACK: Sue Palovchak, Katy Wen, Laura McBride, Lorne Reiter, Bill Lake, Bob Beers, Glen Haber.



After a lengthy Student Council meeting, Michelle D'Alessio takes time out to relax.

BAND

Sayreville Bombers . . . Band of a Thousand Stars

An unbearable August heat boiled the SWMHS band right from the start at the away band camp in Blairstown, N. J. The members adapted to the camp's yard lineless football field as easily as to the high school parking lot, their second home. Many exhausting hours were spent perfecting the new season's intricate drill. Nine hours of daily practice left little time for fun. However, everyone found time to swim, play games, and take nature walks in between practices.

In addition to getting used to "away camp" life, band members also adjusted to a new director. Mr. Thomas Maliszewski set high standards for the band to meet in order to develop a superior performance level.

Back at school, the 130 member band spent the next two and a half months further refining the show. Rain or shine, they practiced 10 hours every week at the parking lot. The results were paraded at nine half-time shows,

various parades and five competitions.

With the help of the band parents, loyal supporters, and 12 participating bands, The Bomber Band sponsored its first competition. "The Night of a Thousand Stars", proved to be a terrific success. The main goal of this competition, which was sanctioned by the Eastern Marching Band Association (E.M.B.A.), was to make enough money to limit participation in fundraising events.

The most unforgettable competition of the year took place at Elizabeth High School. Mother nature did her damage by creating three inches of mud! As each band member marched onto the field, the mud flew and feet slipped in every direction but the proper one. In spite of the difficult terrain, the band managed to keep its act together.

Overall, the Bomber Band had an enjoyable year. In addition to their traditional activities, the 1985-1986 season saw significant additions. Band camp at Blairstown, N. J. and the first sponsored band competition, held at Sayreville's stadium, proved to be very memorable.

Drum Majors: Ann Marie Ferraro and Lisa Cupo.

American Section: Lisa Mulhollem, Paula Adaszczik, and Donna Jacobs.





Barefoot and Wild!

Flag Squad: FRONT: Captain Gail Travisano, Geralyn Giesler, Tara Scully, Tara Streimer, Phyllis Arthur, Tami Mix, Staci Hellinger, Co-Captain Lori Kocsis. **BACK:** Theresa Yavor, Maryann McDermott, Lisa Storett, Cheryl Amsterdam, Patty Campanella, Carissa Candela, Collette Gatz, Cathy Kachurick, Stacey Malik, Yun-Chin Lee.



Twirling Squad: FRONT: Captain Sue How-ardson, Co-Captain Amy Gallagher. **MIDDLE:** Carol Ziola, Peggy Woods. **BACK:** Jodi Rosen-blum, Wendy Zakrzewski, Maria Protenentis.

Rifle Squad: FRONT: D.C. Sparenda, Jennifer Palma. **BACK:** Sharon Gatz, Janelin, Revaria, Jean Reveria, Gail Kobstad.



Drill Team: FRONT: Co-Captain Leslie Merritt, Carol Zamorski, Grace Yong, Tina Wisk, Barbara Willis, Kathy Jensen, Karen Anderson, Michelle Holsworth, Renee Weingarh, Jackie Wiecek, Captain Lauren Post. **BACK:** Gail Wisnewski, Jennifer Twardos, Jo Ann Colson, Pam Saunders, Marsha Zawistowski, Lisa Silva, Charlene Fox, Sandy Hays.

BAND



Saxophone: FRONT: David Dietsch, Josh Silverman, Lisa DiAngelis, Silvio Dominguez. BACK: Nancy Ferguson, Captain Danny Parinello, Adam Maze, John Pashley.

The football team must have scored a touchdown judging by the facial expression on Lisa Cupo.



Trumpet Section: FRONT: Glenn Kingsbury, Tom Doherty, Dan Peters. BACK: Don Maineski, Paul Laikowski, Allen Pashley, Jim Spaulding, Martin Ferwerda, Eric Lange.



Brass: FRONT: Stan Jadwinski, Chris Palma, Rajah Shah, John Lajewski, Loretta Bird, Eileen Geisler. BACK: Eric Cutler, Hugh Klitzke, J.J. D'Amato, Carl Friedrich, Susan Ferraro.



"Hi Mom!" yells Glenn Kingsbury as he shows his enthusiasm at the football game.

Clarinet: FRONT: Greg Post. BACK: Chris Caravella, Ann Marie Serrano, Pam Kotula, Kim Stefani, Felicia Margolies, Eileen Doreggo, Denise Magliocco, Gina Figurelli, Ron Creed.



Percussion: FRONT: Mike Caniano, Captain Joe DiBella. BACK: Nicole DiBella, Stephanie Ferro, Sara Jacobs, Gary Hampson, Leslie Unger, Tiffany Williams, Jennifer Mordes, Steve Levenson.



Woodwinds: FRONT: Jill Kwiatkowski, Lisa Dietsch. MIDDLE: Allison Pascucci, Jeannie Podolak, Lori Glicher, Nancy Atkinson. BACK: Chris Pucciarello, Amy Hamma, Pam Kowzan, Donna Woods, Carol Menendez, Jeanne Lajewski, Jennifer Gotti, Laura Ciarkowski.

Chorus and Jazz Band

On with the show . . .

Given: The observer finds himself in a room filled with an overabundance of levity, a touch of lethargy, someone searching for fifty cents for a candy bar, and people exchanging the latest gossip. A call to order is heard. "Positions, People! DOMI SOMI and . . . the piano begins its way up the scale as, one by one, voices chime in.

Prove: The new way to unwind after a long hard day is to chant silly words which have been put to music.

Conclusion: This is one proof that can't be solved. This is mainly because the "given" is just one part of a series of warm-up exercises, which signify the beginning of another chorus rehearsal.

Meeting once a week after school, primarily on Wednesdays, the chorus members gathered to rehearse. With the careful training by chorus director, Mr. Brian Farias, the chorus grew and

split off into new groups. With the addition of the Jazz Choir and the Honors Chorus, the musical activities showed a wonderful new diversity.

The chorus groups had an extensive schedule of events this year. As is traditional, they performed at the Winter and Spring Concerts. They also participated in the County Teen Arts Festival and entertained at the Senior Citizen Center. To make the holidays more cheerful for the patients at Perth Amboy General Hospital, chorus members caroled in the geriatric and pediatric wards. In addition, the choruses raised money by delivering singing telegrams on Valentine's Day.

The instrumental department was just as busy this year as the jazz band welcomed its newest member, Mr. Thomas Maliszewski. A graduate of Glassboro State College, Mr. Maliszewski (a.k.a. Mr. Mal) came to Sayreville prepared to undertake his

responsibilities as marching/concert/jazz band director.

The members of the Jazz Band devoted many hours to perfecting their "Big Band" style. Among the favorites they performed were "Night Train" and "Birdland."

When asked what his main objective was for jazz band, he merely replied that he was striving for, "A high level of performance in the jazz area."

This high level of performance was not only apparent in the Winter and Spring Concerts, but was also displayed in their first Jazz Band Concert, which was held February 20th. The band also performed at the winter pep rally, the foreign language Christmas party, the band parents spaghetti dinner, the National Honor Society installation, the Pancake Breakfast and the Arts and Crafts fair.



During an intense rehearsal, Mr. Maliszewski fine-tunes the performance.



During the Winter Pep Rally, the Jazz Band entertains the crowd.

Doing his part, John Gluchowski jazzes up the number.



A little acting experience helps to liven up the singing voices of the chorus members.

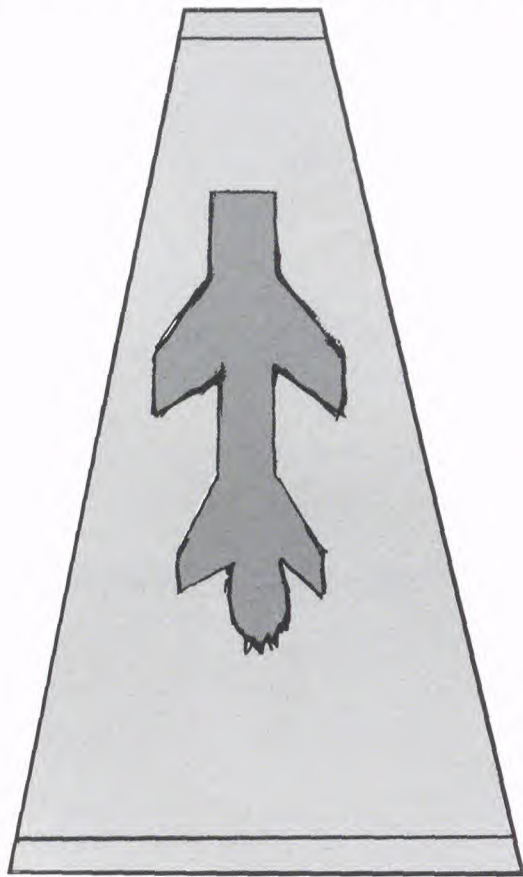


Chorus members Lisa Dietsch, Karen Pajak, Jeanne Lajewski and Tina Wisk sing their hearts out on this special Valentine's Day.

Chorus: Front: Doreen Olsen, Patsy Kozlakowski, Lisa Campion, Joe Dibella, Tina Wisk, Lori Marullo, Nancy Scott, Holli Rhodes. **Back:** Phil Selafani, Mark Ilardi, Mike Dellarosa, Silvio Domingues, Yun-Chin Lee, John Koprowicz, Jeff Scott, Paul Laikowski.

Full of Spirit, Full of Pride . . .

Enthusiastic cheerleaders enjoy the season



During the past year, the cheerleaders put in countless hours of hard work. They created peppy cheers and eyecatching pom-pom routines which were performed at all the halftime shows, basketball games, and other sporting events.

The girls made posters to boost school spirit and urge students to attend the games. They also made banners to hang at the games. For Homecoming the girls pulled out all the stops when they decorated the team locker room. Crepe paper banners, balloons and encouraging signs welcomed team members as they arrived to dress for the game.

Were all the hours of practice worth the effort? Definitely! There wasn't a student in the school who didn't realize that the cheerleaders were the Leaders in Spirit.





With fire in her eyes and spirit in her heart, Lisa Romano looks for a Bomber victory.

An enthusiastic Donna Remlinger stirs up some school spirit at the Homecoming game.



Cheerleaders: FRONT: Allison Wiecek, Kelly Schachel, Captain Sue Stevens, Karen Szewczyk, Lisa Brumbau. MIDDLE: Marietta Walsh, Jennifer Simon, Dawn Hefelfinger, Michelle Boris, Lisa Rjoman, Lori Markulic, Chris Clausen, BACK: Advisor Mrs. M. Fehrle, Michele O'Hare, Co-Captain Diane Bayus, Dara Engelhardt, Kim Chance, Donna Remlinger, Sue Beers.

Notice the family resemblance between Chris Clausen and her cheering partner.

To start the football game, the cheerleaders give a welcoming cheer.



Seniors show their school spirit.



Varsity clubs boost morale

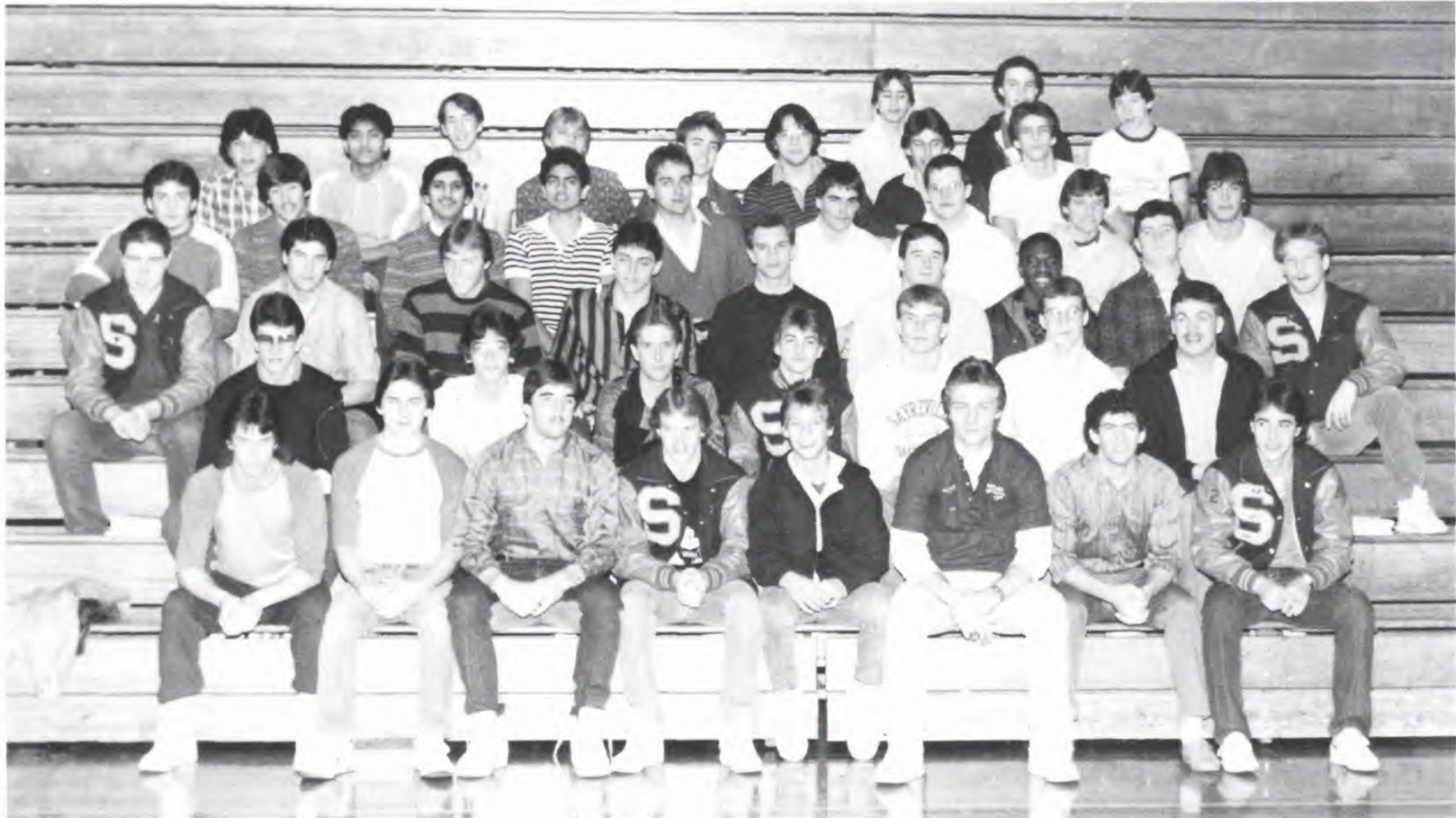
While the cheerleaders worked to support school spirit, members of the student body also organized to boost morale.

The Boy's Varsity Club worked to improve the image of the athletes. Membership in this club was an honor reserved for letter winners. Proceeds from their fund raisers were used to benefit the athletes.

"Encouraging our athletes is our main goal," states Miss Loretta

Lamprecht, adviser to the Women's Varsity Club. The club was formed from a girl's basketball club. The organization's membership consisted of athletes and girls who supported the teams.

Both groups encouraged sports teams to win and boosted morale. The clubs also raised funds for uniforms and equipment vital to the teams' success.



Boys Varsity Club: FRONT ROW: Chris Cook, Chris Garbowski, Matt Sullivan, Ron Prusarczyk, Bob Thompson, Gary Sabine, Jeff Scott, Jim Curotto. SECOND ROW: Jeff Fuller, Karl Platzer, John Clayton, John Metz, Bill Stanken, Greg Zrebric, Mike Bouchard. THIRD ROW: Brian Dzergoski, Chuck Frobosilo, Craig O'Conner, Darren Lang, Steve Simon, Bill Dwyer, Donell Hughes, Bill Martin, Dan Armetta. FOURTH ROW: Ron Zimmerman, Bruce Wolski, Neville Udawadia, Neil Patel, Chris Candella, Ray Zimmerman, Paul Westbrook, Dave Smith, Dan Kilcomons. FIFTH ROW: Joe Pucciarello, Hitesh Patel, Marc Huguenin, Dave Lightner, Greg Davis, Jim Kwiecinski, Frank Spanders, Bob Beers, Steve Goetz, Vinny Castronovo, Russell Browning.

“All the world’s a stage.”

Improv troupe improves ad libbing.



Improvisation. It's not a very significant word, except to a performer. Half of the S.W.M.H.S. population are probably unaware of its meaning. But no matter how obscure the term, there existed some ambitious thespians willing to spend time, energy, and talents, learning the art. The opportunity came during the monthly meetings of the Second City Improvisational Troupe, (S.C.I.T. more commonly known as the “Improv Troupe”). Under the guidance of Theatre Director, Mr. Michael Piccuiro, students acted out situations ranging from the commonplace to the absurd, and each was to be brought to a logical conclusion. In any event, creativity was the key element, or in Mr. Piccuiro's words, “Improvisation basically calls for someone who can

think on his feet.” Although the Troupe has been in existence for three years, its popularity grew tremendously this year, most likely because students found it a pleasure to attend the meetings. It also gave them a chance to learn how to create spontaneously, which, in Mr. Piccuiro's opinion, is the best training an actor can have. Sound impossible? Hardly; when was the last time you invented an excuse to escape a situation?

The Troupe was finally ready to “get on with the show” at an end-of-the-year assembly which was held for special education, theatre and advanced English students. Due to the combination of hard work and experience the assembly as well as the Troupe proved to be successful.



Improvisational Troupe: FIRST ROW: Kelly Quick, Yvonne Basarab, Charlotte Szabo, Chris Speth, Treasurer Terry Burns, Liz Machioch, Dave Frey, Leslie Merritt, Shannon Scully. SECOND ROW: Sue Keifer, Chris Koprowicz, Eileen Burzynski, Amy Betzler, Heather Bialow, Beth Silverman, Rupal Shah, President Nandita Patel, Lisa Campion, Lori Marullo, Dawn Elia, Denise Anderson, Greg Post. THIRD ROW: Paresh Patel, Gina DeChiara, Joanne Riley, Gayle Haney, Denise Magliocco, Christine Wiamer, Chris Esposito, Stacey Maltzman, Phil Sclafani, Mary Behrens, Silvio Domingues. FOURTH ROW: Hani Sawiris, Mr. Piccuiro, Karen Pajak, Darlene Foschini.

Executives to be

They're just the right TYPE

DECA is an extension of the Distributive Education program. Those students enrolled in the program are eligible for membership in this organization.

Club members are involved in a wide variety of activities which center around marketing, distribution, merchandising and management. This year the DECA students competed in three competitions testing their skills in advertising and display, selling, human relations and modeling. Students competed both in New Jersey and Georgia.

The club also sponsored social activities which included a Christmas party and community activities.

DECA was not the only organization

that was preparing students for the business world. The Future Secretaries of America (FSA), under the direction of Mrs. Dulemba and Mrs. Groncki, also helped students to prepare for life in the office.

Senior FSA members were enrolled in a Co-op Work/Study program. FSA sponsored the "Secretary for a Day" program in which each member was assigned to assist a secretary through a normal work day. The members also held a "Dress-up Day" on the second Wednesday of each month, during which each dressed as they would for a normal work situation.

FSA and DECA co-sponsored an end of the year dinner for their members and employers.

DECA: FRONT: Stephanie Conlon, Jim Eicher, Michelle Frazzita, Michael Dehart, Mary Beth Newton. **BACK:** Sue Gerard, Shelly Anderson, Sheyn Brezniak, Peter Fingerlin, Chuck Frobosilo.

Practice makes perfect! Sue Gerard tests her cash register skills.



FSA; Sr.: **FRONT:** Gail Sarisky, Gina Napurano, Janet Kowski, Michele D'Alessio, Lisa Silva, Emma Fernandez, Laura Polidori, Sharon Moran, Kelli Vroom, Wendy Esposito, Tammy Schuring, Kelly Kaiser. **BACK:** Karen Campbell, Mary Beth Hughes, Lisa Nayduch, Lori Manning, Renee Gatz, Anjeanette Ruggiere, Amy Kelesa, Katy Lovely, Catherine Loughman, Missy Skwira, Debbie Bialablocki, Kathy Stephanick.



FSA; Jr. and Soph.: **FIRST ROW:** Denise Fischer, Renne Potts, Renee Obrycke. **SECOND ROW:** Audra Sbarra, Raquel Rondinone, Jamie Jablonski, Patty Tighe, Carol Ciccone, Mary Ann LeMein, Lisa Corsetti, Janice Winkler, Danielle Polskonka, Sharon Tomlinson, Jennifer Gruber, Andrea Gallas. **THIRD ROW:** Derri Cleary, Shannon Darroch, Lorraine Dela Pena, Lori Anderson, Dawn Krofchin, Wendy Duerr, Nicole Savoy. **FOURTH ROW:** Dawn Fischer, Chris Gasper, Liz Pena, Melissa Humphrey, Cheryl Scheider.



Pleased to be remembered at Christmas, Mrs. Dulemba unwraps her gift.

Ecology/Biology and Math Club

They get to the heart of the problems.

Do you know the sum of $a + b + c$ if a , b , and c are the smallest possible positive intergers for which $3a = 4b = 5c$? If the answer to this question is yes, join the Math Club.

The club's activities were centered around monthly tests with many such math problems. The six-question tests, which consisted of problems ranging from algebra to calculus, required mathematical ability and great concentration.

This year, the Math Club welcomed a new adviser, Mrs. Nancy Pfeil. She expanded the clubs activities by organizing a trip to Wall Street. The purpose of the trip was to show students the practical applications of math as used in the stock exchange.

This year membership was offered to underclassmen as well as seniors. By opening the membership to sophomores and juniors, the club was able to develop a sense of continuity. According to Mrs. Pfeil, "this way I won't have to start with a new club each year." she also hopes to prove to students that math doesn't have to be boring.

The members of the Ecology/Biology Club were also eager to expand their knowledge. Just witness one meeting the group held this year.

The room resembled an anatomy lab where medical students practice for a triple by-pass. Club members lifted scalpels to make careful incisions. With Mrs. Mackin's help, they carefully dissected. On every desk was a heart

which had, only days before, pumped blood through a cow.

This scene showed just one of the activities of the club. Besides biological dissection, the group spent time weeding and planting flowers on the school grounds. During the holiday season, the building was adorned with the traditional wreath made by the club's members. For Valentine's day the group made floral arrangements for the Oak View Nursing Home. A beautiful spring day complimented the scene for an educational hiking trip.

The Ecology Biology Club had a broad variety of projects for enthusiastic science students.



During the Christmas season, the members of the Ecology/Biology Club prepare the wreath that will hang outside the school.



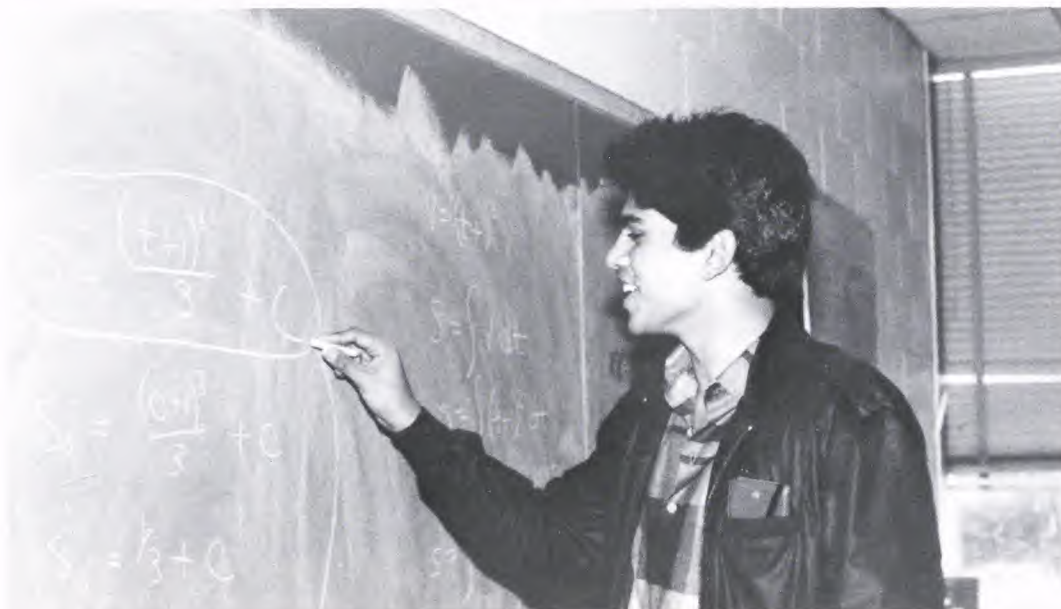
Mrs. Pfeil distributes the Math League tests to the members of the Math Club.

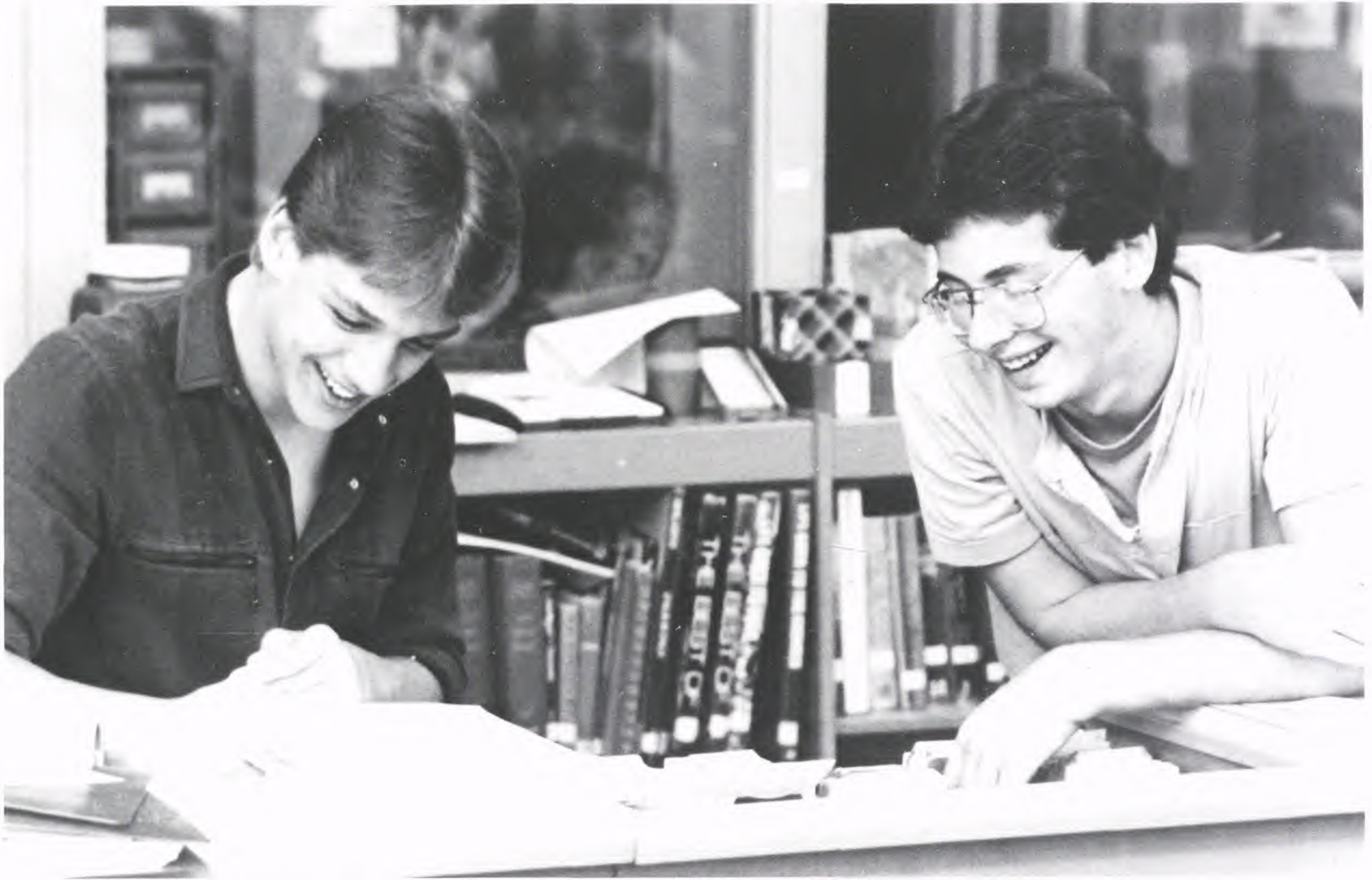
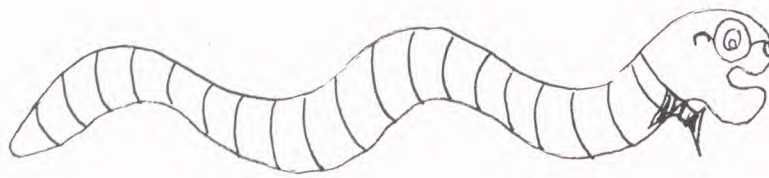


Math Club: FRONT: Mike Valente, Brian Zajac, Shawn Field, Karl Platzter, Maria Protonentis, Mrs. Pfeil, Ann Marie Ferraro, Ko-chien Chang, Neville Udawadia, Marc Huguenin, Bill Howells, Hitesh Patel. BACK: Steve Steiner, Brian Dzergoski, Ron Prusarczyk, Chris Garbowski, Chris O'Connor, Ed Maciorowski, Neil Patel, Stan Jadwinski, Michael Mitrosky.

Even math can be fun, as shown by the smile on Neil Patel's face.

Ecology/Biology Club: FRONT: Ann Marie Ferraro, Vice President Stephanie Ferro, Mrs. Mackin, President Lori Kocsis, Treasurer Hani Sawiris. BACK: Nancy Scott, Darlene Foschini, Henry Guzman, Patsy Kozlakowski, Jill Kwiatkowski, Pam Kowzan.





One of the privileges of being a member of the Library Council is getting to "hang out" behind the desk. George Shaefer and Mike Ullman work on a publicity poster.

Library Council: FRONT: Sec. Liz Macioch, Vice Pres. Jocelyn Gramlich, Ms. Weisberg, Pres. Staci Hellinger, Treas. Kathy Heinz
BACK: Dee Guzik, Chris Speth, Rupal Desai, Lori Kocsis, Mike Ullman, Michele Caras, Jennifer Updike, Wendy Corte, Carey Gondek, Ilana Rapp.



Keepers of knowledge

Clubs aim for excellence



Finding your favorite best-seller on the shelves of the library is a simple task. Things get sticky however, when trying to locate a map of Zanzibar or the January 1980 edition of **Popular Mechanics**. Not to worry! If you had any of these problems and needed help, you found the members of the Library Council were always there to come to the rescue. Students in the club devoted their homerooms, lunch periods, and study halls to the resource center. Truly devoted senior members even stayed after their "early dismissal" to lend a hand.

The council began the year by introducing sophomores to the resources in the library. They also kept the library organized and running efficiently. Daily chores included shelving books, getting new additions ready for circulation, and assisting their classmates. The council helped make a visit to the

library both informative and relaxing.

While the Library Council kept the library in working order, the Reading for Pleasure Club helped promote reading as a recreational activity. The club motivated students to pick up a book in their spare time and enjoy a good story.

Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month in room A-231, club members maintained a paperback lending library. These books were available to all members of the student body.

The club devoted its fall meetings to choosing books for the Book Fair. Held in February, it was a huge success. Classical favorites, educational materials, and the newest best-sellers were sold to students and faculty alike.

Adviser Mrs. Lasko hopes the club will be a continued success and further spread its message.

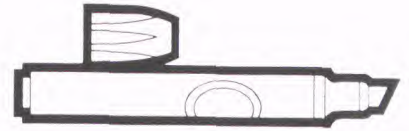


Already thinking of what to do with the Walden Books Gift Certificate she won, Denise Maglioco accepts the prize with a smile.

Reading For Pleasure Club: FRONT: Vice Pres. Lauren Post, Pres. Ron Kearns, Treas. Bruce Wolski. BACK: Pam Kowzan, Stan Jackwinski, Lori Kocsis, Stacy Maltzman, Jennifer Mordes, Felicia Margolies, Christine Wiamer, Phil Sclafani, Denise Maglioco, Ken Sullivan, Ron Creed, Mrs. Lasko.



Working the Book Fair around other school activities isn't an easy task. Adviser Mrs. Lasko and President Ron Kearns try to set a pleasing date.



The Sounds of Silence

DO NOT TRY TO A-D-J-U-S-T YOUR SET

The article you are reading is in our control. You are about to enter another, more creative dimension. It is called OM — the Olympics of the Mind.

The scene before the audience is bizarre: a room tiled with tape grids and bespecked with balsa wood dust; a place where the creative energy of people racing in wheel chairs charges the atmosphere. Each year the pervading aura of A-228 seems the same, but the individual accomplishments are not.

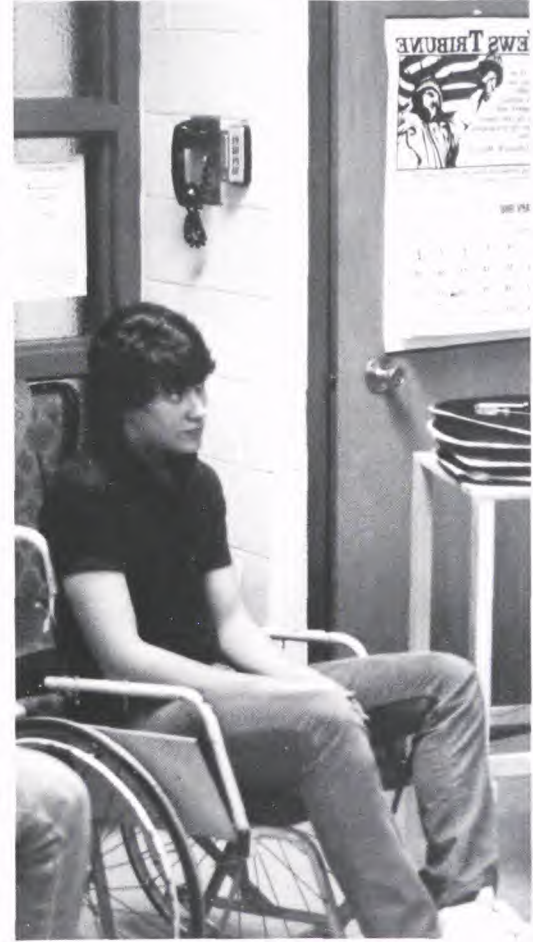
Sit down in the easy chair and observe. In the rear of the room there are people busy at their computer while others are playing ominous music on an electronic keyboard. By the windows an artist is recreating the masterpieces of Degas. Immediately before you there is someone building a bridge meant only for destruction in the near future. From above, the "Time Peace" chimes out Lennon's

"Give Peace a Chance."

Strange events seem to be developing. You wonder if you have lost your sanity to some virus as yet unknown to man. Not true! This is the place where world championship teams of the past have left behind the challenge for those who you see before you.

The "Computer Geniuses" are at the mercy of a program they have created to direct them through the "Treasure Hunter's" tape grid. The strains of disaster whining from the keyboard are "Bridging the Gap" from destruction to progress for the structure team's slide presentation. Those "Degas" are going to take on human forms as "Great Art Lives." The students with the wheelchair and the "Time Peace" are creating an assembly line for their "Technocrats" presentation. It is meant to be both functional and symbolic.

Out of this "state," the spirit of competition spontaneously buds. They are off to seek "new worlds."



Everyone needs a little push in the right direction. Sal DiRico of the OM team is no exception.

OM: Front: Steve Sun, Ms. Sutherland, Maria Prontonotis, Ko-chien Chang. **Middle:** Paresh Patel, Monica Speth, Karen Savona, Karl Platzter, Gail Travisano. **Back:** Ashish Moholkar, Ron Kearns, Larry Reisman, Marc Huguenin, Stan Jadwinski, Pete Berger, Steve Maldony, Bill Borbely.





With extreme care, Karl Platzer measures the pieces of the bridge for his OM project.

Brainstorming for their OM project, Karen Savona, Paresh Patel, and Kelly Quick get all their thoughts down on paper.

In order to assure perfect slides for the structure team's presentation, Mrs. Sutherland explains the proper use of an ektagraph to Stan Jadwinski.

ACT

Not just a trivial pursuit.

Among Sayreville's more intellectually inclined are the members of the Academic Competition Team. Rather than displaying their strengths on the athletic field, this team excels in knowledge.

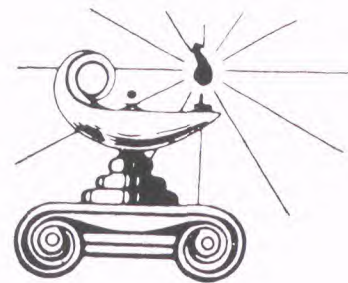
ACT members devote their afternoons to playing rounds of intricate question and answer games. They are tested on their knowledge of a broad variety of topics which range from math and science to TV trivia.

These practice sessions led to inter-scholastic competitions. The team traveled to Bridgewater/Raritan to

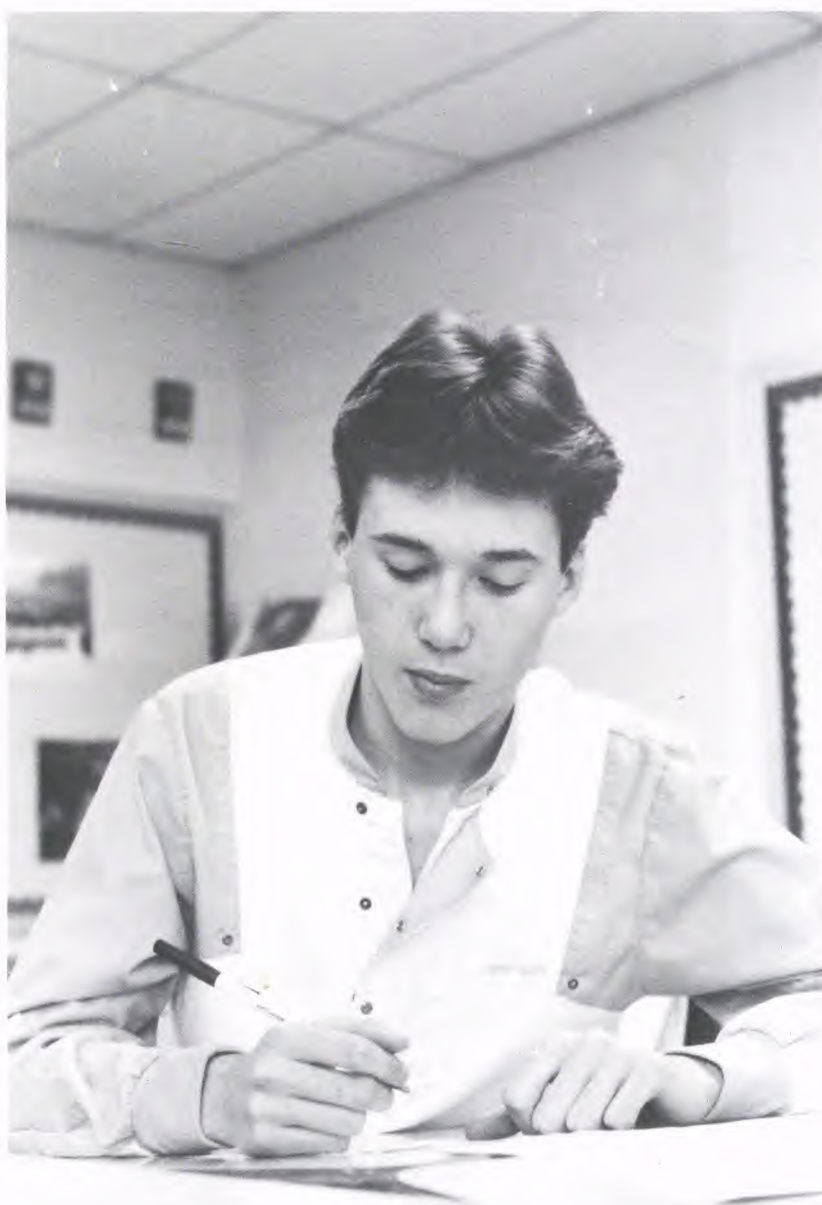
compete in the BRITE tournament. There they competed in super-trivia quizzes and amassed points towards qualifying for the championship.

Later in the year the ACT group participated in the Decathlon of Knowledge at Perth Amboy. After a grueling day of play-off rounds, the leading teams met in a suspenseful final round.

The season was long and challenging. There were no roaring crowds cheering the team across the finish line. Through it all, the ACT team won the best prize of all — knowledge.



Does Ron Kearns have the answer? Fellow teammates Jeff Scott and Marc Huguenin anxiously await his calculations for an ACT math problem.



A tough Math question stumps Scott Lorenc, a devoted ACT member.

ACT: Front: Maria Protonentis, Pam Sclafani, Jennifer Jones. Middle: Ron Kearns, Marc Huguenin, Steve Levenson, Karl Platzer, Scott Lorenc. Back: Mike Mitrosky, Stan Jadwinski, Mike Dellarosa, Bill Wittke.



A perplexing problem stumps the junior team, as they try to beat the seniors. Scott Lorenc, Pam Sclafani, and Jennifer Jones look to Bill Wittke for an answer.

Are you qualified to be an "ACT"or?

What is one of humanity's most important means of communication?

From what two languages is the word "television" derived?

Who invented the first television?

What are phosphor dots?

What country have the most television sets?

Who was Vladimir K. Zworykin?

Who made the first joke on television?

In what year did color television begin?

Who was the first T.V. cartoon character?

What is a kinescope?

What is the most popular T.V. show of all time?

What are programs produced by organizations called?

Who regulates communications in the United States?

What are the three leading T.V. networks?

How many hours of T.V. does the average American watch?

During the 1950's what was the T.V. game show with the highest prize?

What was the name of the first commercial communications satellite?



Spanish Club: Soph.: **FIRST ROW:** Barbara Willis, Gail Haney, Yvonne Basarab, Jennifer Gotti, Janice Winkler, Beth Silverman, Gina De Chiara, Rupal Shah, MaryLee Iuzzolino, Dawn Pittington. **SECOND ROW:** Janet San Filippo, Jennifer Wiecek, Lori Gleicher, Denise Magliocco, Kelly Walsh, Pam Springard, Stacy Maltzman, Tina Wisk, Karen Anderson, Patty Boehm, Heather Bialow. **THIRD ROW:** Ann Marie Krainski, Lucy Livoti, Kerry Garbowski, Leigh Garbowski, Henry Guzman, Hani Sawiris, Dave Krupp, Eric Salamon, Jack Cibrian, John Schneider, Parish Patel, Joanne Riley, Phil Scifani. **FOURTH ROW:** Sam Silverman, Chris Zsilavetz, Jennifer Mordes, Mary Behrens, Kelly Quick, Ken Damato, John Drwal, John Lajewski, Mark Hardy, Greg Post.



The holiday spirit is demonstrated by this cake, which was one of the many attractions at the party.



Faced with so many different choices, it's hard to make a decision on what delicious food to choose.

Faraway places

Language clubs bring them closer to home.



When you hear the term "Foreign Language" what are the first things that come to mind? Fiestas ... Crepes ... Gummy Bears ... Whatever the case may be, the Foreign Language Clubs may have had something to do with it. The numerous festivities sponsored by these clubs, such as the Columbus Day party, trips to restaurants, and the Christmas festival made it an entertaining year for their members.

The clubs' members promoted the cultures of their respective languages in many ways. They showed films, presented bilingual plays, held a poster contest and conducted cooking classes during National Foreign Language week. In addition, many members wrote to pen-pals from foreign countries.

Whether they were bailando o cantando (dancing or singing), can-can allons-y (can-canning the night away), oder rerrstopfen sich einfach mit Geback aus Ausland (or stuffing themselves with pastries from a foreign land), the clubs' members enjoyed learning the customs of their respective countries all year long.



Spanish Club: Sr.: FRONT: Ed Chin, Makra Opoku, Roberta Targonski, Carol Zamorski, Eric Chin. **BACK:** Ron Kearns, Stan Jadwinski, Gary Sabine, Chris Ioannides, Jeff Scott, Jim Curotto, Larry Reisman, Shannon Scully.

Spanish Club: Jr.: FRONT: Rich Livoti, Joanne Fiorilli, Carolyn Holsworth, Joanne Hope, Lisa Campion, Lori Markulic, Renee Le Furge, Donna Laikowski, Joe DiBella. **BACK:** Ray Jensen, Jim Kottaras, Nancy Ferguson, Julie Ciccarone, Jennifer Jones, Tony Cimasko, Scott Kielian, Dawn Elia, Tara Chicaiese, Matt Koye.



Spanish Club Officers: Treasurer Eric Chin, Vice President Sue Boehm, Secretary Jeff Scott, and President Lori Kocsis.



German Club: FRONT: Kelly Griffith, Carol Zamorski, Ron Creed, Ashish Moholkar. MIDDLE: Holli Rhodes, Kelly Koy, Tony Cimasko, President Roberta Targonski, Mrs. Hazners, Treasurer Tami Scibek, Keri Schiereck, Nancy Scott, Sara Platzler. BACK: Staci Hellinger, Chris Wiemer, Jennifer Ciszewski, Scott Kielian, Scott Harrigan, Joe Lui, Dawn Geiger, Leslie Unger, Karen Savona, Steve Sun.

French Club: Jr. and Sr.: FRONT: Ko-Chien Chang, Secretary Darlene Christensen, Vice President Bill Wittke, Makra Opoku. MIDDLE: Nicole Bufano, Yun-Chin Lee, Jeanne Lajewski, Pam Kowzan, Lisa Silva, Maria Protonentis, Glenn Wolski, Lisa Santos, President Darlene Foschini. BACK: Ray Jensen, Glenn Kingsbury, Karen Pajak, Darlene Koons.

"All in favor say aye," says Vice President Bill Wittke as the French Club chooses its field trip.





Off with her head! Bruce Wolski and Lisa Silva pal around with Noelle Pascucci at the French Halloween Festival.

French Club: Soph.: FRONT: Paul Loughman, Matt Lichenstein, Ken Damato, Audra Sbarra, Debbie Hogan, Linda Doe, Jennifer Moses, Monica Waszkielewicz, Sue Baxter, Lori Oliveri. **MIDDLE:** Neal Golub, Cathy Hunter, Robert Jankowski, Lorraine Dela Pena, Gina Raith, Lisa Corsetti, Kristine Boxton, Shannon Darroch, Christine McCormick, Kris Kupcha. **BACK:** George Armhold, Silvio Domingues, Mary K. Nordling, Angel D'Onofrio.



Chalk up another victory for Pepsi in the cola wars. Miss Kwiatkowski makes the choice of a new generation.

Spanish Honor Society: Front: Karen Bartkovsky, Joanne Krause, Carol Zamorski, Debbie Kieslowsky, Steve DeSpirito. Second Row: Karl Platzter, Elise Weisberg, Laura Polidori, Michele O'Hare, Andrea Gallas, Stacy Margolies, Ed Brugnoli, Bob O'Such, Brian Zajac, Neville Udguadia. Third Row: Metta Shah, Lori Mix, Zorica Jelisejevec, Jim Currato, Donna Liakowski, Joanne Chudkowski, Jennifer Kokich, Neil Patel, Marc Huguenin. Back: Chris Poll, Ron Prusracyck, Chris Garbowski, Stan Jadwinski, Eric Chin, Lisa Mergel.



French Honor Society: Sue Kiefer, Margaret Lake, Patty Huang, Pam Kowzan, Melissa Eberle, Yun-Chin Lee, Anne-Marie Ferraro, Bill Wittke, Darlene Foschini, Lisa Diech.

Sue Kiefer enjoys some refreshments with a friend at the French/German Honor Society reception.



At the French/German assembly Roberta Targonski, Kelly Griffith, Melissa Eberle, and Pam Kowzan pick up a little dessert.

Foreign Excellence

Breaking the language barrier.

The Language Honor Societies consist of elite students who excel in their foreign language studies. Club members have completed at least three years of French, German or Spanish with outstanding grades.

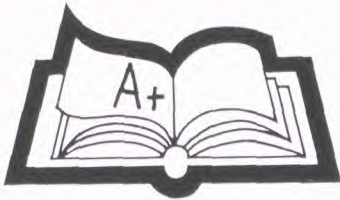
La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, the Spanish Honor Society, was the largest group this year. With advice from Miss Kwiatkowski and leadership from president Joanne Fiorilli and vice-presidents Lisa Mergel and Carol Zamorski, the club set a busy agenda for the year. Spanish students visited elementary schools to expose the younger students to the Spanish language and culture. They also provided tutoring services to any students needing help. As a change of pace, the society produced a video which dealt with how speaking Spanish can help in getting a job.

As with the Spanish Honor Society,

the French and German Honor Societies visited the elementary schools to reveal their parts of the globe to the students' fresh minds. Advised by Mrs. Parks, the French Honor Society also tutored French students. In addition, they awarded scholarships to members of the club who excelled in these activities.

The German Honor Society, Delta Epsilon Phi, began the year with members Kelly Griffith, Ritalyn Jorge and Roberta Targonski. Adviser Vija Hazners was pleased to see more students inducted at the spring ceremony.

The Language Honor Societies didn't just work hard all year spreading foreign culture throughout Sayreville. All three groups treated themselves to a well-deserved dinner at a classy restaurant — foreign, of course!



With a proud look, Lisa Dietsch lights a candle at the French Honor Society induction ceremony.



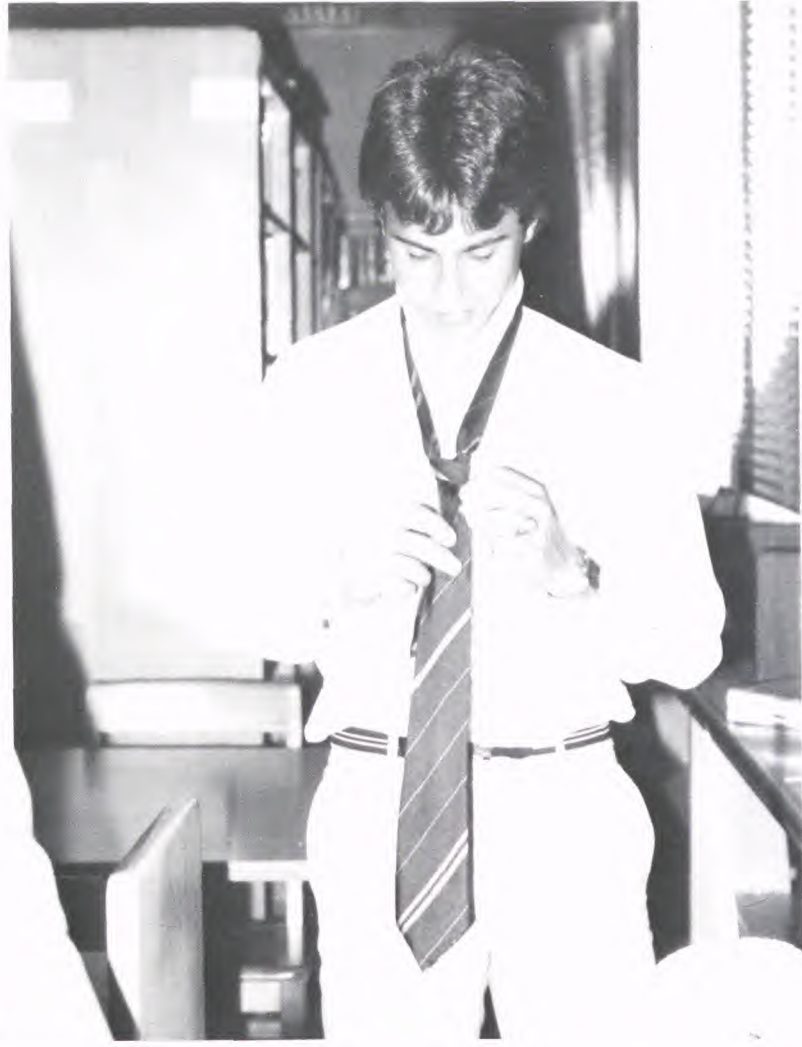
German Honor Society: Roberta Targonski, Ritalyn Jorge, Mrs. Hazners, Kelly Griffith.



With two steady hands, Lori Halcomb lights her candle.

To look just right for the induction ceremony, Lisa Mergel gives a helping hand to an excited Sue Boehm.

Just before the National Honor Society induction, Jim Curotto tries to make himself picture-perfect.



At the head of the class

National honor society receives an "A" for achievement.



Inscribed on the pin a member of the National Honor Society receives upon induction are the letters CSLS. They stand for character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Members of the society spent the year working to live up to the standards represented by these letters.

A bake sale early in the year along with other fund-raisers enabled the NHS to purchase a VCR for the school. Later in the year, other fund-raisers were held and the group donated the proceeds to deserving organizations

outside the school.

Aside from their philanthropic activities, society members also donated their time to help their classmates. Students who needed help with their school work could take advantage of TAP, the Tutoring Assistance Program.

Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service, the NHS lived up to all of these qualities. At their spring induction ceremony, members could stand proud of their achievements.



In the first moments after the induction, Meeta Shah enjoys quiet conversation with her proud father.



NHS: Front: Meeta Shah, Roberta Targonski, Carol Zamorski, Joann Chudkowski, Ann Marie Ferraro, Melissa Eberle, Ed Chin, Margret Lake, Zorica Jelisijevic, Lisa Mergel. **Middle:** Chris Poll, Jocelyn Gramlich, Beverly Lynch, Michele O'Hare, Laura Polidori, Lori Halcomb, Sue Boehm, Mike Valente, Patty Huang, Karl Platzter, Chris Garbowski, Brian Zajac, Eric Chin. **Back:** Ron Kearns, Jim Curotto, Larry Reisman, Jeff Scott, Darren Lange, Gary Sabine, Stan Jadwinski, Ed Maciorowski, Marc Huguenin, Steve Maldony.

The solemnity of the occasion is captured as Eric Chin lights his candle.



At their first Christmas party, Mythology Club members show their holiday spirit.



Mythology Club: Mrs. Bodnar: Joanne Hope, Sue Palovchek, Madeline Clegg, Nancy Ferguson, Scott Kielian, Denise Magliocco, Stacey Maltzman, Tony Cimasko, Nancy Scott, Rupal Desai.

Food of the Gods

From crepes to creation

Food, Glorious Food! That's the theme of the newest school organization: the Catering Club. The club was formed to teach members serving techniques and new ways to prepare foods.

At club meetings, the members exchanged favorite recipes, sampled a bit of their creative handiwork and discussed techniques of catering large gatherings. Some of their projects included the preparation and serving of food at teacher luncheons at the junior and senior high schools and the NHS Induction Reception.

Miss Annette Sowa, adviser to the group conducted meetings and assisted the students in scheduling their activities. In addition, Mrs. Monica Newton, head of the Home Economics Department proved to be an invaluable asset to the club. She

generously donated her time and energy to instructing the members in the fine art of food preparation.

As anyone who sampled their creations can testify, the group was a resounding success. The Catering Club turned out to be a very tasty addition to the menu of school activities.

The gourmets in the school were finally organized, and their work was simmering. The aroma of the club wafted past Mrs. Bodnar's room. Ambrosia? Nectar for the gods? Perhaps. Wreathed in the mists of myth and legend, the Mythology Club members were busy delving into ancient history for their inspiration.

Due to a little luck and a bit of divine intervention, the Mythology Club spent the year getting organized and creating some myths of its own.

To record the newly created myths,

scribes were chosen. Among other things, the scribes wrote plays and mythological trivia questions. To become a scribe, members had to submit an essay on "How the Gods Created the Club". In all, three candidates submitted compositions and were appointed to the Scribe Council. Over the course of the year, the Council wrote several plays for presentation at the club's festivals and parties.

The club members also helped to maintain one of the greatest myths of all. During the Christmas season, the myth-makers took the time to answer childrens' letters to Santa Claus.

Although widely diverse in their interests, both of these clubs added new dimensions to the school's activities roster.



Catering Club: FRONT: Michelle Gioffre, Jennifer Jones. BACK: Chris Poll, Wendy Cortes, Tara Chicaiese, Miss Sowa, Nicole Bufano, Darlene Christensen, Dan Parinello.

Images

Reflections of our emotions.



The title of the literary magazine alone suggests a maelstrom of expressive ideas. The input from the members of the student body makes for a literary melting pot of diverse and creative ideas. "A likeness, a representation in the mind, a reproduction of a sensation," these are the accepted definitions of the word "images," but in Sayreville it means a great deal more.

The publication gives each student a chance to vent their innermost feelings about life. All students are welcome to submit their work to **Images**. Once submitted, the works are processed with many others, culminating with the thrill and the great feeling of accomplishment in seeing their creations in print.

A look at the past, a glimpse of the future, it all can be found in this publica-

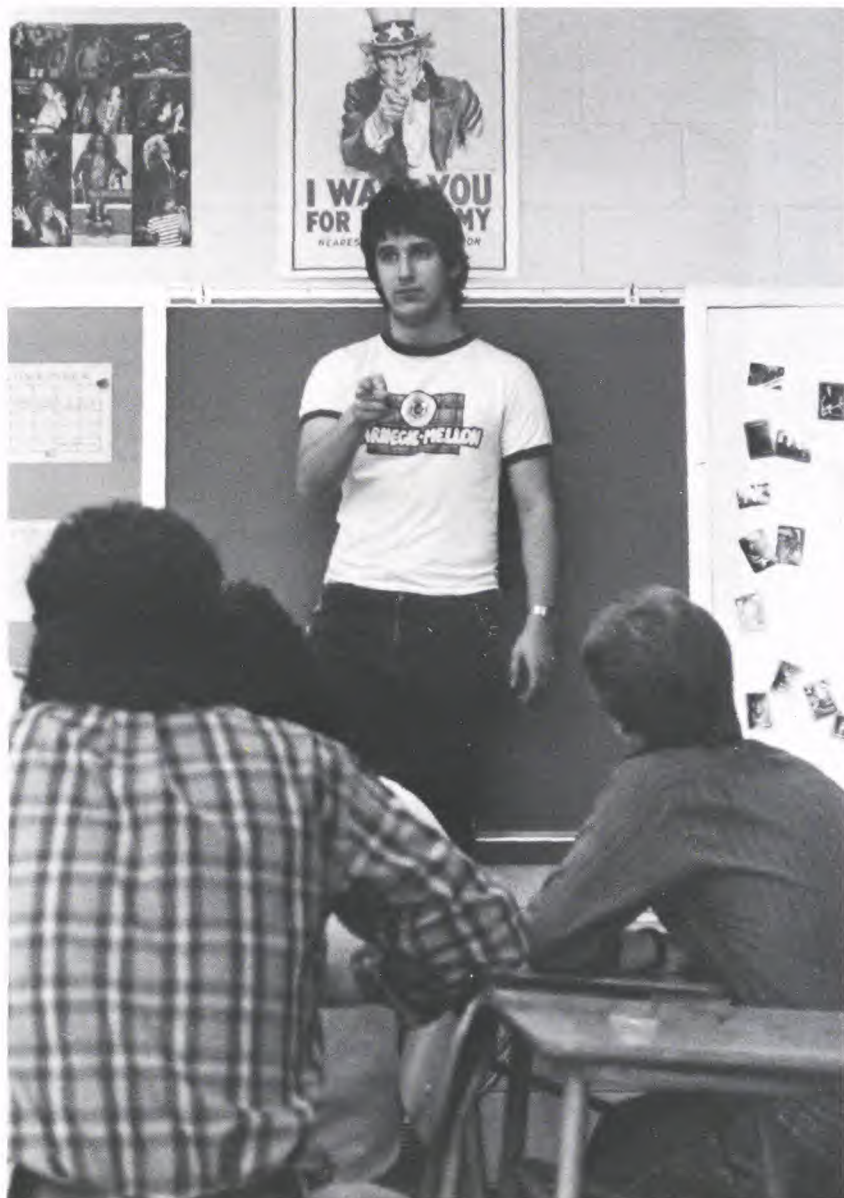
tion. **Images** gives all who read it the perfect opportunity to reflect on yesterday's occurrences and consider tomorrow's dimensions. It's a chance to transform dreams into reality, even though the reality is only felt for a short time during the creation of the work.

According to adviser Mr. Patrick Marotta, "Images is as only as good as the students want it to be. We strive for a document of who the students really are. Therefore, they should never feel embarrassed about how they feel and should willingly submit whatever's on their minds . . . Often times it is said that a school's literary magazine takes on the personality of its adviser. My goal here is to make sure that the magazine reflects the images of the students."



As editor-in-chief, Peter Berger instructs the staff with the help of Uncle Sam.

Minds at work. Mr. Marotta makes some suggestions to help the staff members.





IMAGES: Mr. Marotta, Peter Berger, Joann Chudkowski, Lauren Post, Jeff Scott, Ritalyn Jorge.

Two friends at work. Joann Chudkowski and Carol Zamorski proofread the submitted work.



With the help of modern technology, the jobs of Shannon Scully and Joann Chudkowski are made easier.

A helping hand from Jeff Scott is all that Carol Zamorski needs to finish.



Meeting the press

A new look for Echo Lites

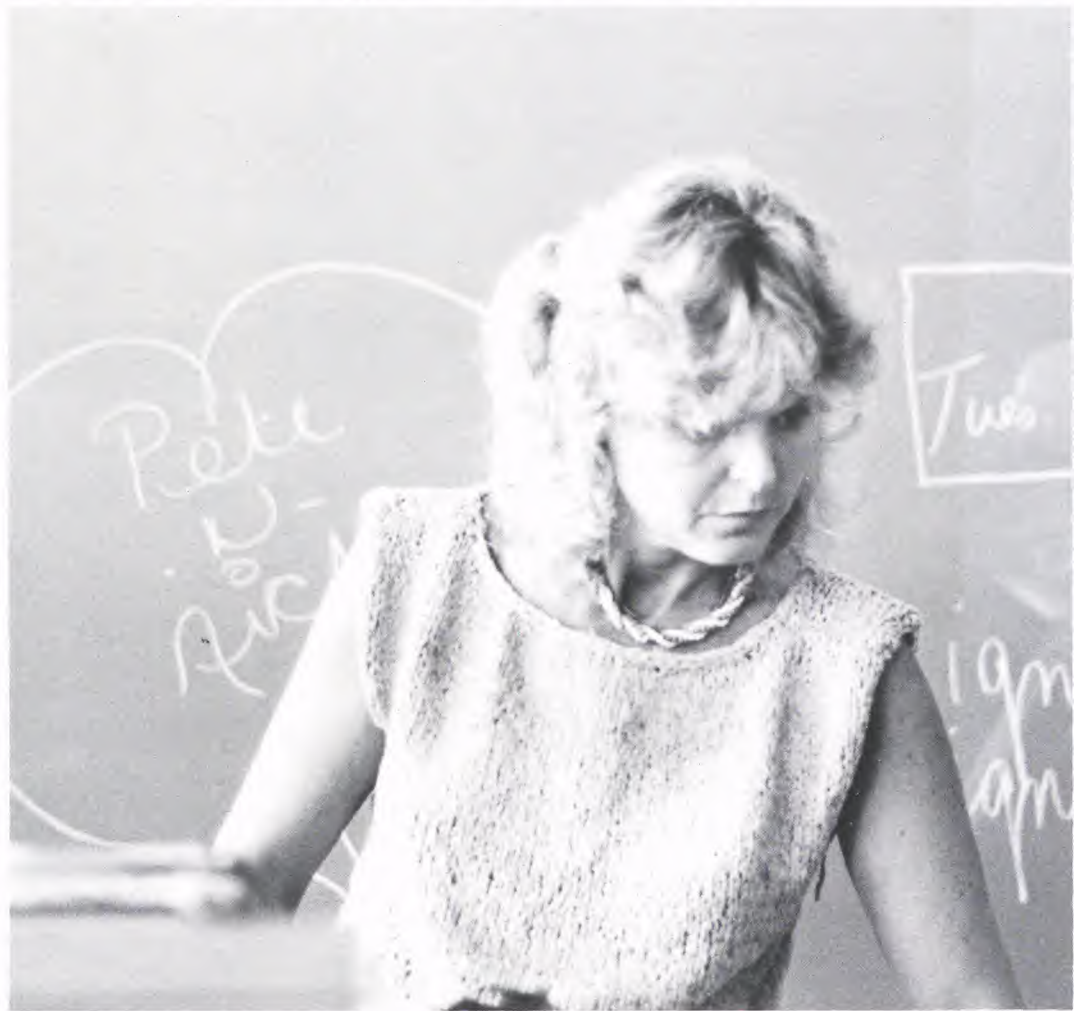
Echo Lites made some news of its own this year as a result of several changes. For instance, adviser Judy Mischne appointed two editors in chief, Peter Berger and Margaret Bauer. With this change deadlines were made a little less pressing.

In addition, changes in the structure of the paper led to the creation of a classified and student profiles section. Placing an ad in the classified section was found to be a useful and lucrative feature, while The Student Profiles Section featured students with special talents or interests.

At the close of the '86 school year, Echo Lites accomplished goals of increasing its appeal to the student body and making the staff much more efficient.

Mrs. Mischne searches for that special something to add to the school paper.

ECHO LITES: FRONT: Editor in Chief Margaret Bauer, Mrs. Mischne. **BACK:** Michelle Gioffre, Colleen Lennan, Joanne Fiorilli, Zorica Jelisičević, Editor in Chief Peter Berger, Joseph DiBella.





Having a few spare moments, the Echo Lites staff discusses their candy sale.



Stumped by Joanne Fiorilli's question, Joan Knast searches her memory bank for an answer.

Echo Lites brings out the devil in Joanne Fiorilli.



Copy . . . Photos . . . Layout

Quo Vadis behind the scenes

This year's Quo Vadis staff joined the computer age thanks to the addition of five Apple IIe computers. In the past, editors beat a steady path to the typing rooms and a single mistake sometimes meant retyping an entire article. This year's staff simply pushed a button and turned out flawless copy — WELLL, almost flawless. While this change made life easier in terms of copy preparation, the editors and advisers still found themselves facing many problems.

New staff members found that producing a yearbook that is both a literary and artistic achievement required many hours of painstaking work. Their job did not end upon the completion of articles and the developing of film, but rather continued until the final copies were in the mail on their way to the publisher. Too often, novice editors fell into the trap of "I'm all finished — I have nothing left to do." Imagine their surprise when they found that they had to add 15 lines to one article, delete 36 lines from another and dream up 14 headlines that fit the layout.

As the workers became more experienced, they learned all the diverse skills required to complete their deadlines. It seemed that nothing could stop the staff now, except for the one thing that never stops, TIME.

No matter how long the editors worked at a furious pace, there always

seemed to be more work. The infamous Marathon Deadline of January 25 resulted when editors found themselves literally swamped with last-minute details.

At 10:56 on the last night of that deadline, the members of Quo Vadis were seen fleeing from the high school with custodians on their heels. The editors grabbed everything in sight: white out, layout sheets, copy paper, rubber bands and paper clips. They stole through the streets of Sayreville seeking sanctuary in an adviser's nearby home. At 3:48 in the morning, the deadline was finally met. Needless to say, no one was very cheery later that morning.

After the January scare, the editors swore it would never happen again. They thought they had the whole process down and could beat the odds. Then, Old Man Winter, coupled with the overinvolvement of staff members in various other activities, tilted the staff's already precarious balance between success and failure even further. During the mid-terms, school closings due to snow, forced the postponement of exams and the rescheduling of club pictures vital to the February deadline. To make matters worse, staff members found themselves with both a Quo Vadis deadline and their Olympics of the Mind projects due on the same day. They ran back and forth between A-207

and A-228 frantically trying to finish their work as three very nervous advisers looked on. It seemed as though the yearbook room was the OM room and vice-versa as members of the groups began trading rooms to find a quiet place to work. Just when it seemed that the deadline would never be met, the staff pulled out that last "Get Out Of Jail Free" card from the game of Monopoly, and finished their work on time.

The year was not just hard work, however. After difficult late night meetings, the staff vented their frustrations by invading Peterpank. Then there was the 8 hour field trip to Woodbridge Center to get the editors' pictures taken in Santa Land.

Since many of the meetings occurred during vacations and late on school nights, the staff found other ways to relieve tensions around A-207. Two extremely tense editors returned one evening with a very interesting Carvel cake to "cool down" a heated session.

Around Christmas, there was no Grinch in the yearbook room. Editors drove for miles and miles to find the perfect tree, which everyone eagerly decorated.

To name all the good times everyone on Quo Vadis shared would take too much room. What really mattered is what remained; the lasting relationships that grew during the production of Quo Vadis '86.

Quo Vadis Editors: Front: Pam Sclafani, Noelle Pascucci, Staci Hellinger, Yun-Chin Lee. Middle: Maria Protonentis, Ko-chien Chang, Larry Reisman, Ron Kearns. Back: Bill Wittke, Stan Jadwinski, Mike Mitrosky, Bruce Wolski.





At an early Quo Vadis staff meeting, Lisa Silva, Stan Jadwinski and Yun-Chin Lee attempt to clear the mist of confusion.

In order to catch the **Year in Review**, Maria Protonentis asks Miss Johnson if she could have just, "a little more space" in her section.

Layout Editor Noelle Pascucci, talks with Mrs. Kaskoff and Activities Editor Ron Kearns, about how that last picture should be cropped.

Staff members Anthony Cimasko, Scott Kielian, Scott Lorenc, Paresch Patel, Steve Sun and Debbie Kieselowsky pose under the infamous Wall of Names.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS





Quo Vadis reviews the action. See the Bombers take on the opposition. Scores and highlights of the seasons.

Varsity Soccer

Deep concentration enables Chris O'Connor to volley a deadly shot on goal.

Varsity Soccer

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
5	Edison	0
3	Perth Amboy	1
1	East Brunswick	3
0	J. P. Stevens	5
5	Highland Park	0
0	St. Joseph's	3
7	St. Mary's	3
2	Woodbridge	1
2	Edison	0
0	East Brunswick	3
1	St. Joseph's	2
0	J. P. Stevens	5
2	Woodbridge	0
2	Perth Amboy	1
3	East Brunswick Vo. Tech	0
0	Matawan	2
4	Hoffman	0
0	St. Joseph's	6
2	Madison Central	3

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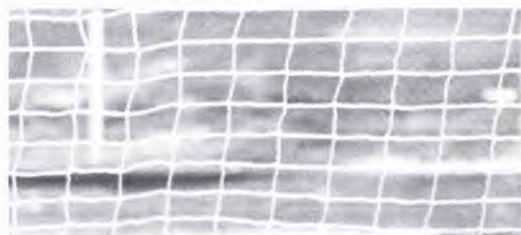
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Varsity Soccer: Front: Bob Kanca, Victor Santos, Bill Howells, Jim Van Wagenen, Chris O'Connor, Greg Davis, Eric Chin. Back: Neville Udwadia, Tate O'Connor, Jim Curotto, Larry Perfetto, Tony Evanego, Gary Sabine, Neil Patel, Jeff Scott, Tom Murtha, Marc Huguenin, Coach Inman.



Record Breakers

An accurate instep kick enables fullback Gary Sabine to clear the ball from the penalty area.



When a noted sportscaster said that "Records were made to be broken," he must have had the 1985 SWMHS Varsity Soccer team in mind. With an impressive 10 — 9 record, the Bombers tied the school record of ten wins in one season, and obtained the first winning season since 1970. In addition, the team also received the highest state and county ranking (10th) ever.

Highlighting the season was a 4-0 night game victory over rival Hoffman, and a 5-0 win over Edison. When asked about the season, Coach Inman replied "we're very, very happy," and added the "the only teams we couldn't beat were East Brunswick, St. Josephs, and J. P. Stevens, all of which ranked among the top 20 teams of the state."

This year's soccer team was "well rounded both offensively and defensively." Leading the team offensively, with 7 goals and 10 assists, was center forward, Marc Huguenin. Also assisting on the Bomber attack were Chris O'Connor, Greg Davis, and Neville Udwadia, who along with Marc, received honorable mentions on the All-County team. In midfield, Jim Curotto, who according to Coach Inman, was "our most valuable player", controlled the flow of the game. Defensively, Tom Murtha, Tate O'Connor, Gary Sabine, Eric Chin, and Neil Patel enabled the team to remain in many closely fought battles, while Jim Van Wagenen, one of the best goalies in the conference, recorded many saves including one off of a penalty shot against East Brunswick All-County forward, Ben Letson.

As the season came to a close, one player remarked "the season was a success" and added that "I'm sure all of us will remember it for the rest of our lives."



"Excuse me, but I'm cutting in," says Jim Curotto as he steals the ball away from an opponent.

The stains on goalie Jim Van Wagenen's jersey, indicate the diving saves which he has made throughout the game.

Practice made them perfect

Realizing that the newly formed GMC conference would mean stronger competition and tougher games, this year's JV Soccer team saw the need for more practice. And their practice payed off, as the team finished with an excellent record.

With practices beginning during spring break, the team developed their skills in hopes of claiming first place in their division. Three or more hours of grueling strength and agility exercises every night enabled the team to "get in shape" for their tough season. The team also ran for more than five miles each practice. As a result, they gained the necessary stamina they needed for their tiring hour and a half games.

Leading the team emotionally was

Coach John Ciszewski, whose pre-game talks "psyched" the players up and spurred them on to victory. Similarly, in his first year on the team, goalie Rich Gluchowski made impressive saves and recorded many shutouts, factors which enabled the team to remain in many of their close games. Team members Greg Colacichi and Anthony VanWagenen also provided the necessary offense for a winning team.

As the season began, Coach "C" said, "We're going to win, there's no doubt about that." And with dedication and skill the JV Soccer team developed into one of the strongest teams in the conference.

JV SOCCER		
SWMHS		OPPONENT
1	Edison	0
2	Perth Amboy	1
1	East Brunswick	6
1	J.P. Stevens	0
4	Highland park	0
0	St. Joseph's	4
4	Woodbridge	2
3	Edison	0
0	East Brunswick	5
0	St. Joseph's	1
2	J.P. Steven's	0
2	Woodbridge	1
5	Perth Amboy	1
7	E.B. Vo-tech	1
1	Matawan	2

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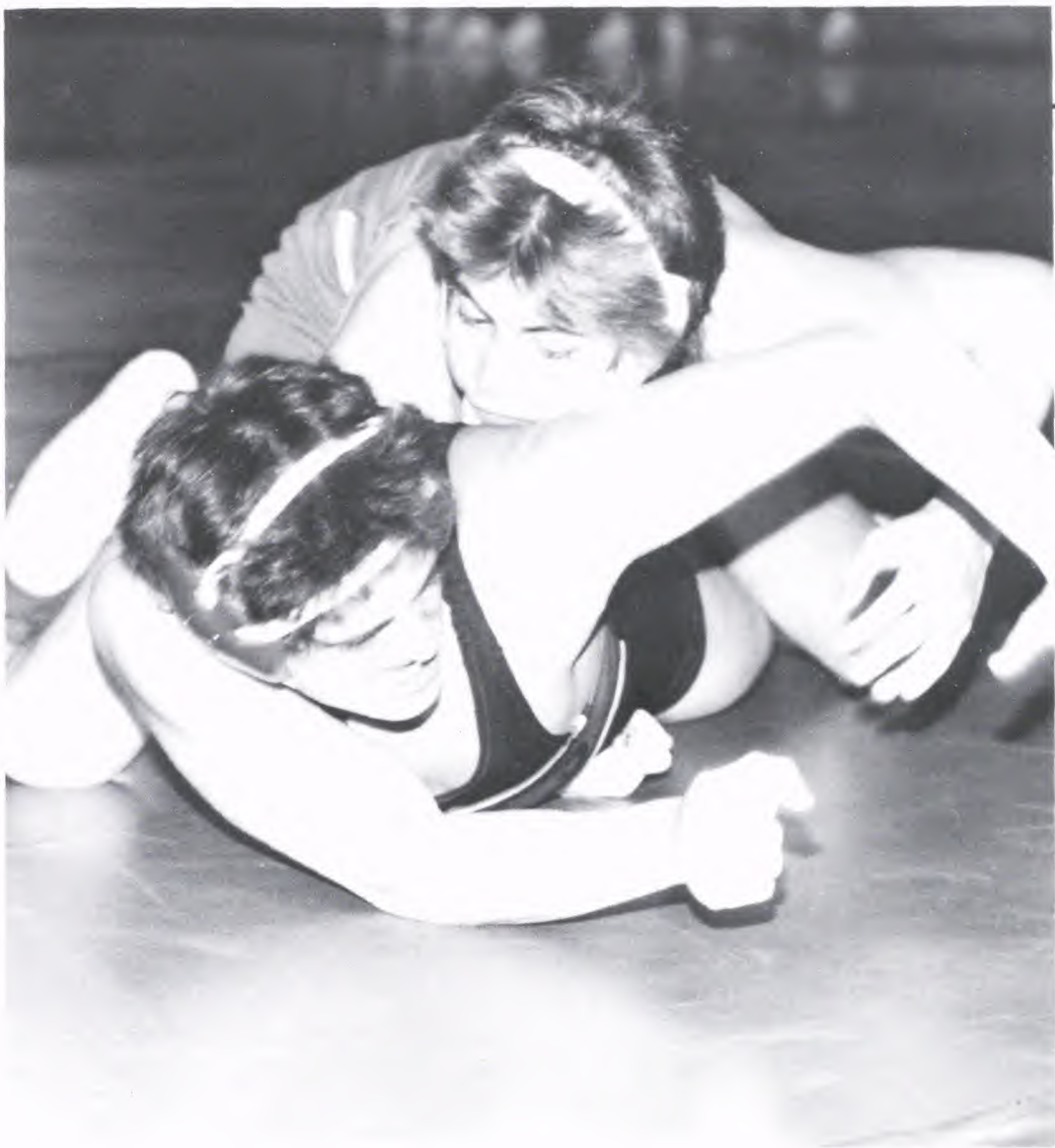
Junior Anthony Van Wagenen gets a "kick" out of juggling the soccer ball in an early practice during the summer.

It's not so easy to back heel a ball in soccer, but Greg Colacichi makes it seem like an everyday skill in a practice with his teammates.

JV Soccer: Front: Mark Janson, Glenn Mendoza, Rich Gluchowski, Dennis Mako, Ashish Maholkar. Back: Michael Comunale, Dave Smith, John Rux, Bob Peschler, Dan Homnick, Chris Evanego, Gregg Colacichi, Don Newton.



By the expression on the opposing player's face, it is obvious that Craig Van Pell has placed his opponent in an undesirable position.



JV Wrestling

Take down the score

The JV Wrestling team proved to be yet another successful winter sport this season. Their 8-4 record was only a partial indication of their true talent.

Outstanding wrestlers Frank Castronovo and Dan Parinello led the team onto its many victories. Using this season as a warm-up for next year, the squad worked on improving themselves up to a varsity level. Highlighting the season was a 59-7 record over rival Perth Amboy and a 57-12 record over Franklin.

The JV Wrestling team exhibited their outstanding ability and laid the foundation for excellent squads in the future.

JV WRESTLING		
SWMHS		OPPONENT
46	J.P. Stevens	24
11	East Brunswick	46
57	Woodbridge	12
31	Edison	28
54	Franklin	14
21	Cedar Ridge	41
59	Perth Amboy	7
48	Long Branch	18
54	St. Joseph's	12
11	Piscataway	52
59	J.F.K.	16
30	South Plainfield	37
8-4		
1986		

JV Wrestling: Front: George Takitch, Mike DeCosmo, Joe Zelter, Jim Gueren, Jeff Jablonski, Craig Van Pell, Mike Figueroa, Han Suk Lee, Dan Parinello. Back: Gregg Colacichi, Ed Mish, Stan Mazurkiewicz, Larry Thompson, Dennis Arana, Tom Murphy, Frank Castronovo, Tom Perrault, Coach Fisher.

BOUtiful!

When somebody mentions the Varsity Wrestling team to you, what are your first thoughts? Boo! Boo! Boo! Insulting? No, because these BOU's are actually cheers for the heavy-weight wrestler Mike Bouchard.

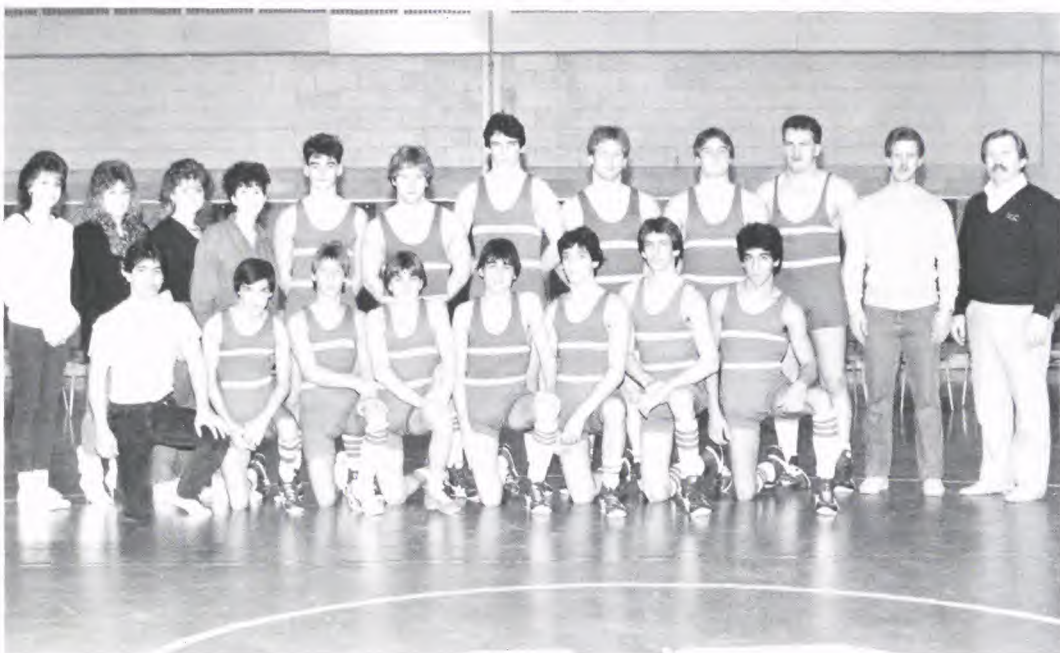
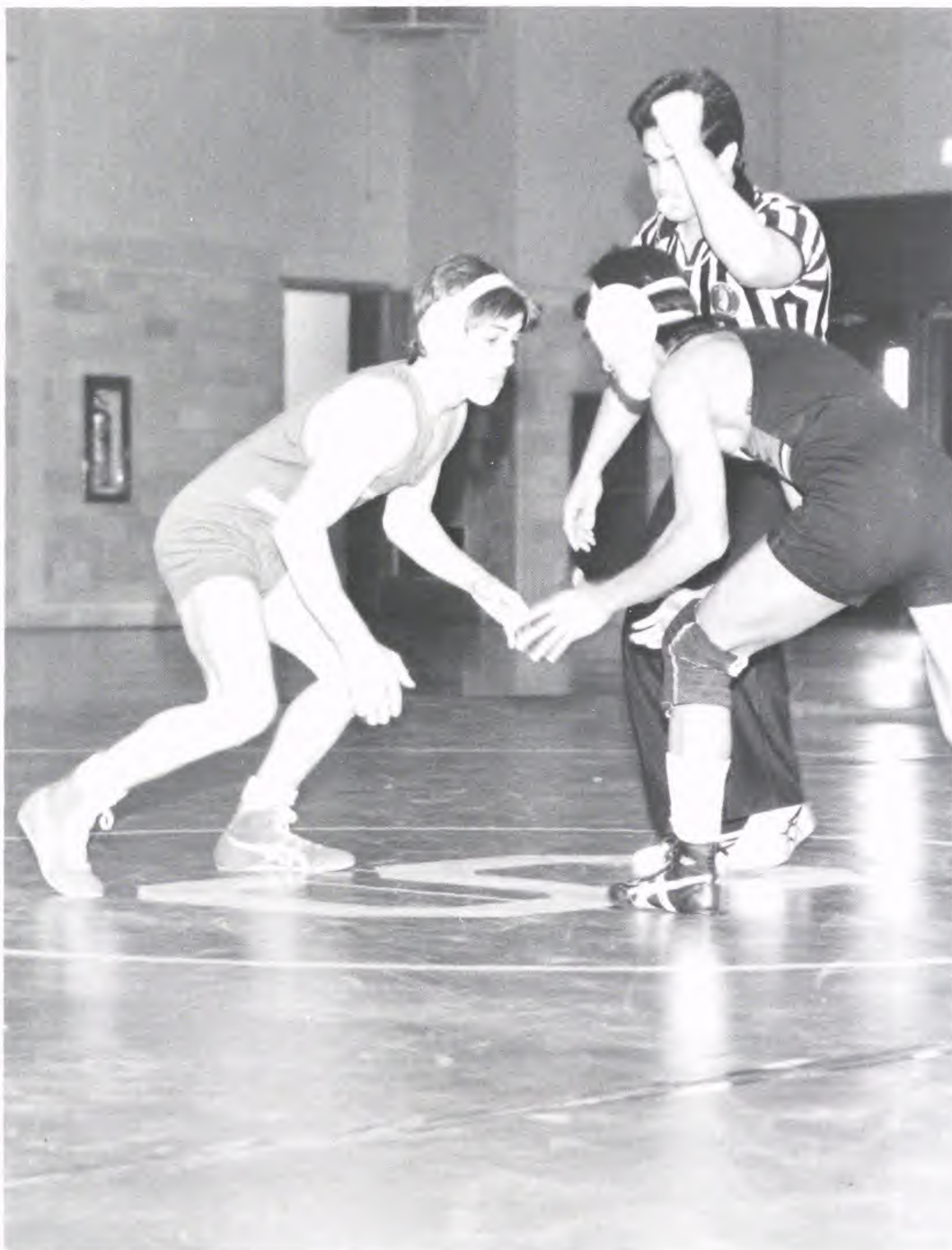
Mike Bouchard was the leader of the team this season, and with his many victories, sparked the team on to its many wins. As the most winning wrestler in Sayreville history, Mike ended this year with a 23-3-1 record and a career record of 66-8-1. With 41 pins throughout his career, Mike was able to capture the GMC twice and two district titles.

Although they were overshadowed by Bouchard, there were other outstanding grapplers on the team. Lorenzo Fernandez was an excellent wrestler this season, and his 14-9 record truly exhibited his talent. Also starring for the Bombers was John Metz, who unfortunately lost to a South River opponent in the district finals.

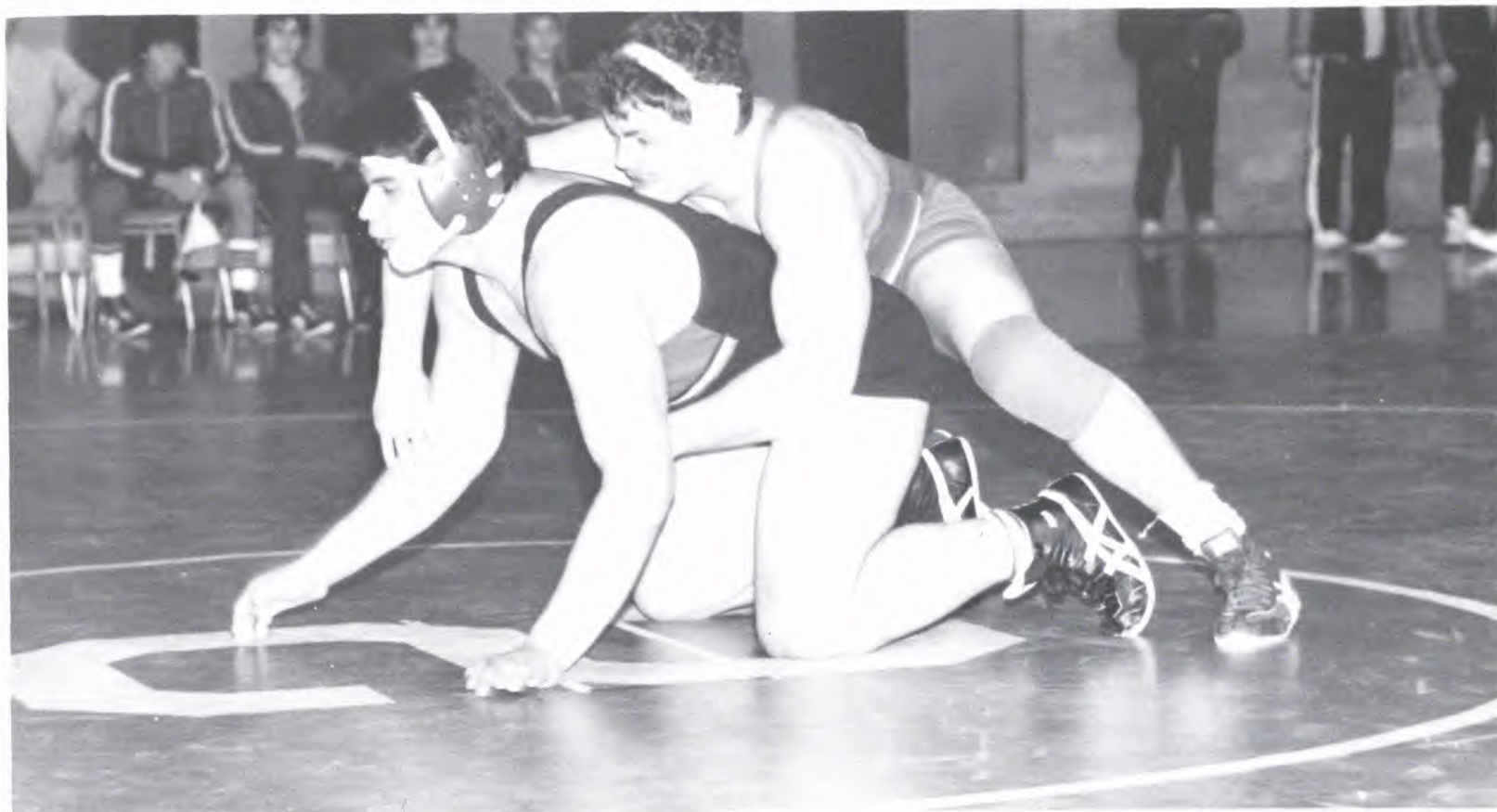
With the strong talent on the squad, the team finished with a record to BOU! about!

Wrestlemania! John Metz prepares to face a challenging opponent.

Varsity Wrestling: Front: Tom Viola, Frank Samaniego, John Metz, Bob Thompson, Rich Hubka, Vinnie Castronovo, Lorenzo Fernandez. Back: Barbara Willis, Nicole Bufano, Lisa Mergel, Bill Lake, Matt Armetta, Sean O'Donnell, Dan Armetta, Ed Mish, Mike Bouchard, Coach Fisher, Coach Zaleski.



Deep concentration enables Mike Bouchard to prepare for a challenging match.



VARSITY WRESTLING

SWMHS		OPPONENT
24	J.P. Stevens	36
12	East Brunswick	52
56	Woodbridge	12
20	Edison	36
36	Franklin	21
18	Cedar Ridge	34
43	Perth Amboy	18
25	Long Branch	30
53	St. Joseph's	14
25	Piscataway	27
40	J.F.K.	15
21	South Plainfield	33

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1986

Wrestling can cost even the best grappler, an arm and a leg. Sean O'Donnell uses his strength to take his opponent down.

A near-arm, far-ankle breakdown allows Dan Armetta to gain an advantage over his opponent.

Varsity Field Hockey

Varsity Field Hockey: Front: Chris Gaspar, Kerry Garbowski, Leigh Garbowski, Mary Fedor, Monica Speth, Laurie Wedekind. Back: Sue Shann, Liz Gorka, Beverly Lynch, Christie Gwodz, Megan Rathbun, Lori Shouldis, Krista Delucia, Shelly Mayernick, Janette Camacho, Janice Winkler, Patty Hong.



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
1	South River	0
0	Union	3
3	Monroe	0
2	Middletown South	3
1	Metuchen	0
0	East Brunswick	0
2	Scotch Plains	0
0	Westfield	0
1	Metuchen	0
2	Monroe	1
0	East Brunswick	1
4	South River	1
4	Highland Park	0
2	Highland Park	0
1	Hunterdon Central	0
0	Neptune	3

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1985

Superior dribbling skills made sophomore Kerry Garbowski an All-County team member.



Reaching for the Stars

The 1985 SWMHS Field Hockey team once again exhibited a relentless, love of victory. With a record of 9-1, the girls rose to the top of their division and captured the Greater Middlesex Conference Championship.

Versatility and talent were the keys to the Bombers' success. Impressive victories and a record number of goals accounted for the large number of team members selected to the All-County team. Senior Laurie Wedekind and sophomore Kerry Garbowski, who accounted for almost half of the team's record 24 goals, were both nominated to the All-Middlesex County All-Star team. Coach Judi Sunski, who piloted the team onto its winning record, received Coach of the Year honors.

Although this years' record may seem hard to beat, an upcoming crop of finely skilled players such as Leigh Garbowski and Janice Winkler will once more reach for the stars and strive for #1.



Speed and a hard shot enable Laurie Wedekind to make the All-County team.

STICKING to her work, Laurie Wedekind attempts to gain control of the ball from an opposing player.

Two players are better than one. Sophomore Leigh Garbowski and senior Shelly Mayernick combine to steal the ball from an opposing player.



With the score 0-0, Michelle Huguenin dribbles the ball into Edison's half of the field trying to bring the Bombers one goal closer to victory.



A slight flick of the wrist enables Lori Adams to throw the ball in to play



VARSITY SOCCER

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
2	Rahway	1
3	Colonia	1
0	Monroe	8
0	John F. Kennedy	8
0	Edison	0
2	St. Mary's	0
0	Piscataway	1
0	Bishop Ahr	5
0	Woodbridge	4

3-5-1

1985

Varsity Soccer: Front: Michele Piserchia, Aimee Derent, Chris Kupcha, Chris Zsilavetz, Ann Marie Chiarini, Erin O'Leary, Michele Lovell. Middle: Wendy Brewer, Lucy Livoti, Michelle Huguenin, Joanna Hill, Michelle Figueroa, Sherri Valinoti, Robin Taeshler, Heather Bialow. Back: Coach Correll, Michaelen Moskowitz, Lori Oliveri, Sue Baxter, Katy Wen, Tricia Larsen, Karen Savona, Jenifer Moser, Janeen Gondek, Coach Abruscato.

Clenched fists give Sue Baxter the extra strength she needs to clear an oncoming ball.

A little bit of a "Michael Jackson sidestep" allows senior Lori Adams to gain control of the ball.



"Alive and Kicking!"

The first Girls' Soccer team at SWMHS had a surprisingly successful season. Led by sophomore captains Michelle Huguenin and Joanna Hill, the team finished with a record of 3-5-1, capturing all of their victories on the road.

A tough, but short schedule faced the Bombers in their first season of play. The season was shortened because Hurricane Gloria prompted the cancellation of the last four games. Victories came over Rahway, Colonia, and St. Mary's, while defeats came from teams such as Monroe and Bishop Ahr, the 2nd place team in Middlesex County. Michelle Huguenin commented, "We held Bishop Ahr scoreless for three quarters and then lost the game in the final period. I think that indicates the potential of our team, which was made

up of mostly freshmen and sophmores."

Controlling the team, both offensively and defensively, was Senior midfielder Lori Adams. Other players contributing to the team's success were leading scorers, Michele Lovell, Wendy Brewer, and Michelle Huguenin, and sure-handed goalkeepers Kris Kupcha and Chris Zsilavetz.

Most coaches would have been disappointed with the 3-5-1 mark posted by the team, however, Coaches Joseph Abruscato and Kris Correll were pleasantly surprised with the team's effort. Acknowledging the players' lack of experience, both coaches are looking forward to next years' season and their first experience in league play.



Fancy FINGERwork!

What has three fingers and flies? No, not a man on the flying trapeze with two fingers cut off, but the 1985 SWMHS Boys Varsity Gymnastics team. With the talents of Pete FINGERlin and Rich FINGERlin, as well as, the coaching of Mr. Jack HefelFINGER, the team posted a record of 3-8.

The loss of Joe Vitale and Jim Reynolds, who did not return for the 1985 season, necessitated the recruitment of several members of the wrestling team in order to fill the vacancies on the squad. Seniors Tom Viola, Pete Fingerlin, and John Metz became impressive gymnasts their first year on the team. Captain Karl Platzer, also contributed to the team's success. With impressive routines on the pommel horse and rings, Karl sparked the team onto its 3 victories.

Although the season seemed disappointing, defeats were due to injuries. Pete Michel, the sophomore star of the team, suffered an injury on the high bar which caused him to miss 8 out of the 11 meets in the season. However, his performances in three competitions enabled him to compete for the State Individual Competition.

Coach Hefelfinger was neither disappointed nor pleased with the team's performance, in light of the 3-8 record. Agreeing with Coach Hefelfinger's remark, one Senior commented, "it wasn't that bad of a season after all."



Although he doesn't have a rock or a piece of paper, Karl Platzer "scissors" the pommel horse.



Defying the law of gravity, Tom Viola performs a routine on the rings.



A 10 in the making!



VARSITY GYMNASTICS

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
63.00	Hunterdon Central	113.7
65.70	Raritan	71.55
68.00	Toms River East	105.1
75.35	St. Peter's Prep.	69.05
75.35	Middletown South	125.7
69.00	Monmouth Regional	79.55
66.30	Montclair	76.20
81.95	Columbia	78.80
79.85	East Brunswick	121.1
82.70	Toms River North	91.70
82.70	Toms River South	74.80

3-8

1985



As tall as the ceiling? It almost looks that way as Bob Thompson performs a straight-arm support on the horizontal bar.

The ease with which Tom Viola performs an L-seat indicates that he has M-astered the rings.

Boys' Varsity Gymnastics: Front: Tom Viola, Mike Mueller, Bob Thompson, Peter Michel. Back: Rich Fingerlin, Karl Platzter, Mike Ullman, Bob O'Such.



Going for the Gold

What has ten fingers and flies? NO, not three and one third Boys' tumbling teams from SWMHS, but the Girls' Gymnastics team. With the talents of Liz Weshnak and Sarah Platzter, the team posted a record of 4-5.

The 1985 season was one of learning and experience. Sarah Platzter and Christine Castronovo became impressive gymnasts their first year in high school competition. Senior Liz Weshnak also contributed to the team's success. With impressive routines on the balance beam and horizontal bars, Liz sparked the team onto its four victories.

Although the season seemed disappointing, defeats were due to tough competition. With meets against East Brunswick and Cedar Ridge, the girls displayed their talents only to be bettered by excellent gymnasts on opposing teams. The experience the girls gained this season has enabled them to develop into excellent athletes.

A straight arm support exhibits the strength of Jeannie Devlin.

Gymnastics is a very enduring sport. Mary Doyle finds time to take a break between her routines.

Concentration enables Liz Weshniak to complete a difficult move on the balance beam.





VARSITY GYMNASTICS

SWMHS	OPPONENT
76	Highland Park 69
84	South Plainfield 78
72	North Brunswick 81
81	Bridgewater West 86
76	South Brunswick 41
74	Bishop Ahr 67
85	Madison Central 91
86	Cedar Ridge 99
70	East Brunswick 102
	4-5
	1986



Why? because we like you. Chris Castronovo completes a routine on the balance beam.

Girls' Gymnastics: Front: Laurie Anderson, Dana Rosenburg, Jeannine Devlin, Christine Castronovo, Sara Platzer. **Back:** Liz Weshniak, Doreen Olsen, Mary Doyle, Chris Smith.

Tennis

Smooth groundstrokes are essential to any tennis player. Joanne Krause practices her groundstrokes before an important doubles match.

A strong forehand enables senior Joann Chudkowski to finish her career with a record of 59-23.



Varsity Girls' Tennis: Front: Joann Chudkowski, Lynn Buckler. Middle: Karen Chin, Pam Sciafani, Tracy Dropkin, Beth Silverman, Rupal Shah. Back: Joanne Krause, Joanne Riley, Sue Pavlochak, Nancy Ferguson, Evon Basarab, Gail Haney, Coach Nicholaison.



A confident Lynn Buckler walks to the courts knowing that her next opponent will be her next victim.



Making a Racquet

Despite the Girls' Tennis teams' 4-15 record, talent and teamwork combined to make Coach Nicoliason proud of them. Although the team had few victories, enthusiasm and individual talent helped keep the girls' spirit alive.

Senior Joann Chudkowski was one bright spot on the team. Completing her fourth year of match play, Joann ended her high school season with an impressive career record of 59 wins and 23 losses, qualifying for the States' Singles Tournament for the fourth consecutive year. Lynn Buckler was also one of the major contributors in the '85 season. With a string of seven victories, Lynn finished the season with a 12-7 record.

Accidents seemed to be a major part of the season both on and off the court. However, even with team injuries and a minor bus accident, Mr. Nicoliason and the girls were able to keep their spirits high!

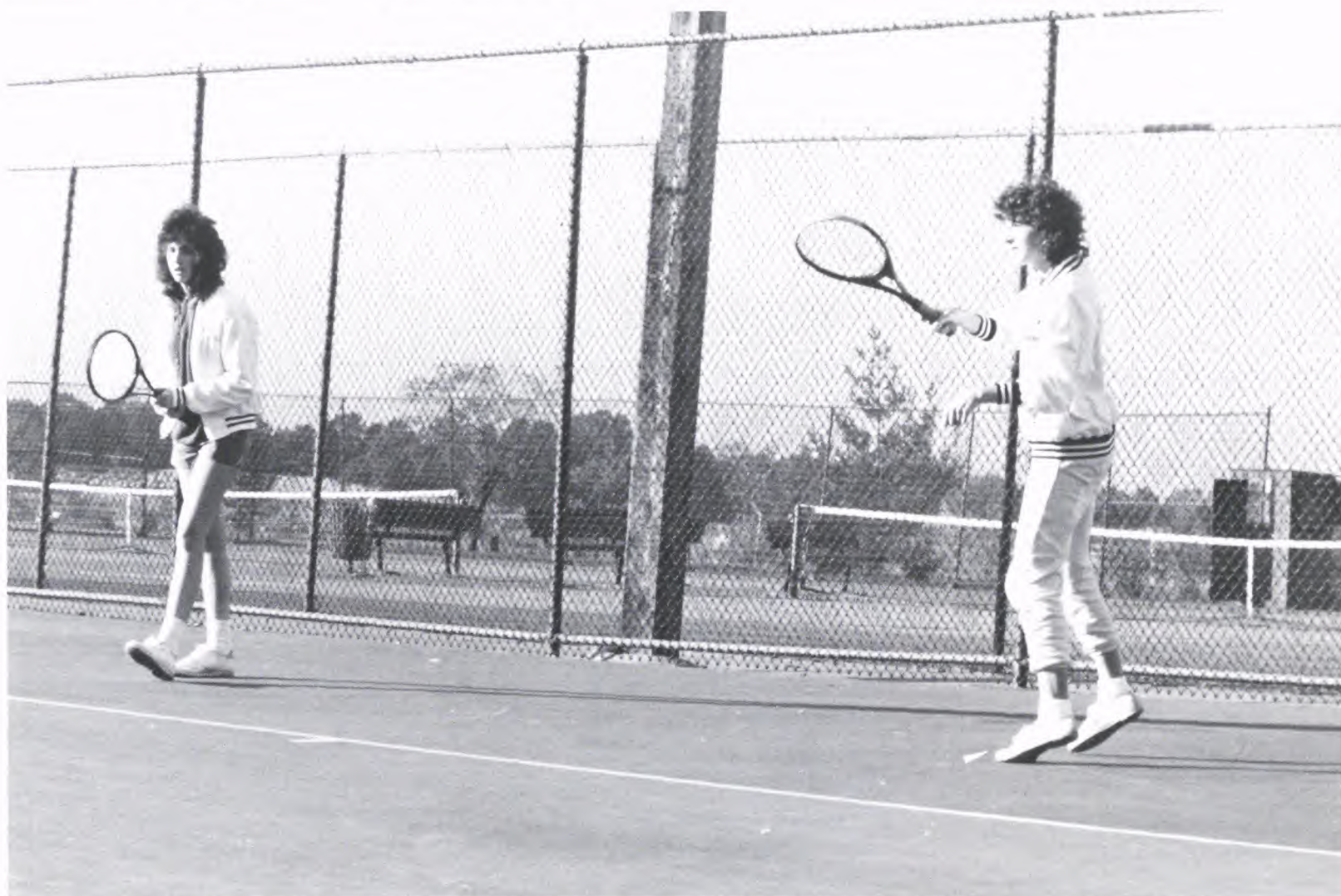
GIRLS' TENNIS

SWMHS		OPPONENT
5	Edison	0
0	North Brunswick	5
0	J. P. Stevens	5
1	East Brunswick	4
4	South River	1
3	Edison	2
1	Metuchen	4
3	St. Mary's	2
2	Cedar Ridge	3
1	East Brunswick	4
3	Colonia	2
1	J. P. Stevens	4
2	Cedar Ridge	3
2	Woodbridge	3
1	Metuchen	4
2	Perth Amboy	3
2.5	Bishop Ahr	3.5
3	Edison	2

4-14

1985

Doublely Dangerous.



X Marked the Counties

In maintaining the winning tradition, the Boys' Cross Country team repeated what has become an annual performance. Under the leadership of Coach Doll, the team ran off with six victories, four of them while on the road. Their four defeats were to highly ranked teams such as East Brunswick and J.P. Stevens.

In addition to the team's impressive record, the squad finished fourth in the county and fifth in the State Sectionals. Many seniors turned in excellent times at these important meets including Greg Cavaliere, who was elected to the GMC All-County team.

Equalling the boys' successful season was the Girls' Cross Country team, who finished with a record of 6-2. With an experienced group of returning seniors, the team was able to place fifth at the GMC meet and ninth at the State Sectionals. Lori Halcomb and Patty Borbely were outstanding factors on the squad as well as sophomore Cathy Hunter, who was elected to the GMC All-County team. Both Cross County teams have exhibited the outstanding talent in the SWMHS track program.

All-County team member Greg Cavaliere stretches his lead over his Woodbridge opponents.

Boys' Cross-country: Front: Lou Van Saders, Dan Parinello, Matt Berardicelli, Frank Sparandera, Russell Browning, Jeff Pasewark
Back: Rich Thurston, Greg Cavaliere, Bob Beers, Steve Goetz, Ken Sullivan, Bruce Walski, Coach Doll.

BOYS' X-COUNTRY

SWMHS		OPPONENT
31	Cedar Ridge	27
21	Woodbridge	36
42	Hoffman	19
21	Carteret	34
17	Hoffman	38
19	Colonia	36
37	J.P. Stevens	21
15	Perth Amboy	48
31	East Brunswick	27
22	Edison	33

State Sectionals — 5th

State Groups — 14th

GMC Meet — 4th

6-4

1986





GIRLS' X-COUNTRY

SWMHS		OPPONENT
26	Cedar Ridge	29
21	Woodbridge	37
26	Hoffman	29
15	Carteret	49
22	J.P. Stevens	36
16	Perth Amboy	49
41	East Brunswick	17
30	Edison	27
	State Sectionals — 9th	

GMC Meet — 5th

6-2

1986

It takes two people to hold up that one pole! Pat Borbely and Lori Halcomb warm up before an important meet against Hoffman.

Monkey see, monkey do. Members of the Cross-Country team relax by climbing on the goal posts before an important race.

Girls' Cross-Country: Front: Pat Borbely, Lori Halcomb, Dawn Pittington, Cathy Hunter, Ann Marie Krainski, Melissa Eberle. Back: Coach Carney, Mary Kay Nordling, Kelly Griffith, Carolyn Holsworth, Joanne Hope, Mary Ann Dieker, Lauren Doyle, Chris Ioannides.

Varsity Football

In the first night game ever played at SWMHS, Co-captain Mike Bouchard converts the extra-point which placed Sayreville ahead of #2 East Brunswick 7-0.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
19	Perth Amboy	23
26	Woodbridge	6
7	J.P. Stevens	12
27	Cedar Ridge	6
13	East Brunswick	14
0	Colonia	20
28	Madison Central	13
12	Edison	14
28	South River	12
	4-5	
	1985	

A strong running game was the basis of the Sayreville offense. Quarterback Steve Simon prepares to hand the ball off to half-back Andy Hauber on third down.

An excellent set of hands enable Tony Carlesimo to gain control of the ball for another Sayreville competition.



Friday Night Football

After a blocked field goal attempt against #1 J.P. Stevens, Gary Pierson returns the ball to the end zone for a Sayreville touchdown.



In a year worth remembering the Sayreville Varsity Football team finished with a 4-5 record. The team's impressive victories showed great improvement over previous years, and defeats were due to the tough competition in the GMC division.

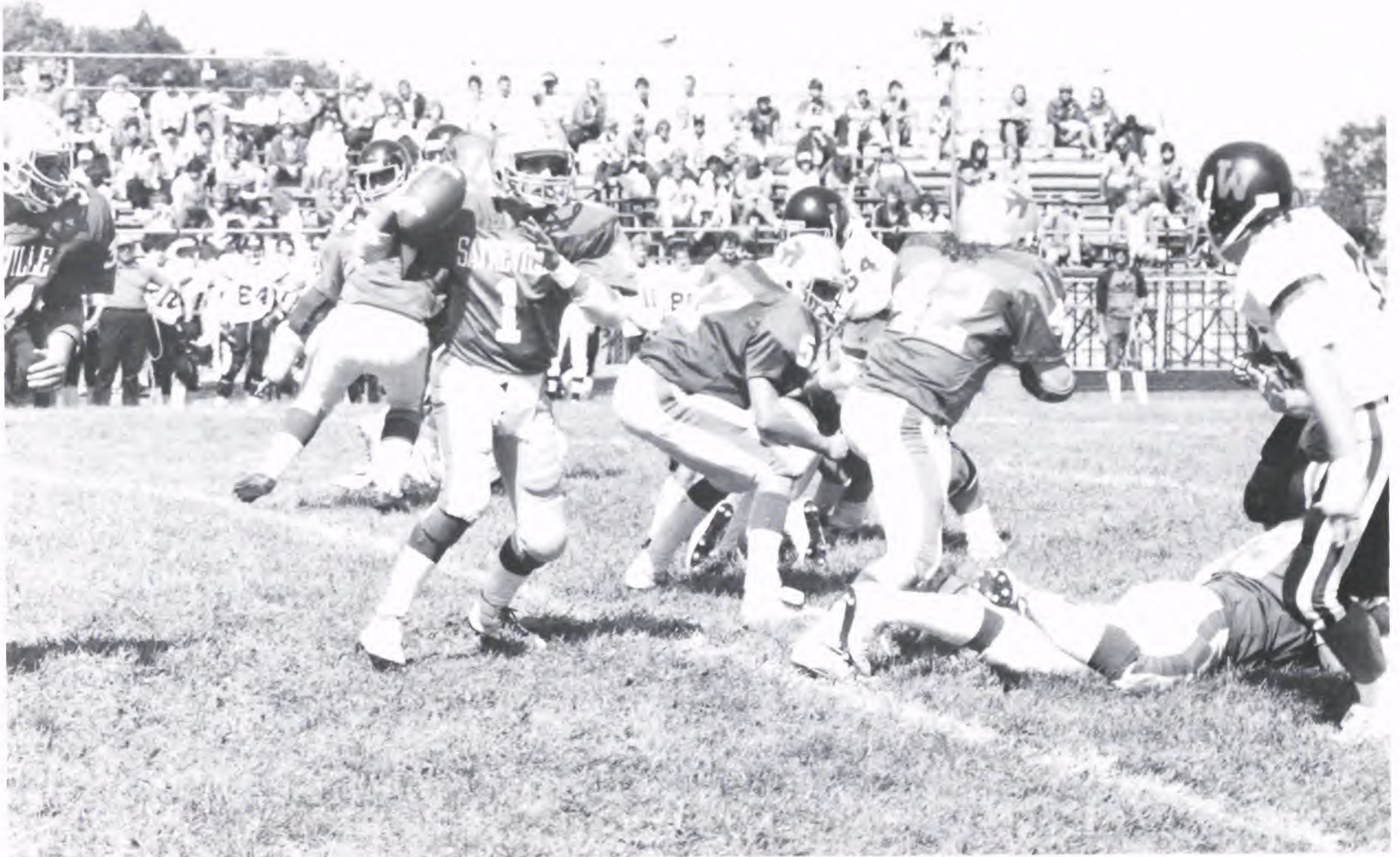
Starting quarterback Steve Simon handled the offense excellently, and consistently passed for yardage in key situations. Running backs Andy Hauber and Tony Carlesimo also created a strong running game, the basis for any outstanding club. Co-captains Mike Bouchard and Dan Armetta were also elected to the All-County team, another indication of the great talent on the team.

Although the team was mainly dominated by seniors, the squad also received fine performances from underclassmen Jason Ellison, Gary

Pierson, and Bill Lake. One memorable moment of the 1986 season was created by Gary Pierson, who returned a blocked field goal attempt against #2 J.P. Stevens for a touchdown.

Also marking Bomber history this year was the introduction of lights to the stadium. As a result, the team played their first night game on October 26 against #1 East Brunswick. Not only did the lights make history, but the Bombers displayed their excellence with an outstanding performance. Gaining a 7-0 lead in the first half the team saw victory in their eyes, only to have it destroyed by questionable refereeing and an excellent opposing team.

Coach Theodosatos was extremely proud of his men. Their high spirits and great attitude made it a great year, one worth remembering.



Good pass protection is essential to any football team. Sayreville's linemen provide the necessary time for quarterback Steve Simon to complete a long pass to Tony Carlesimo.

Coaching Staff: Mark Curran, Bill Scarola, Head Coach Milt Theodosatos, First Assistant John Tsyszkiewicz, Larry Wallace, Len Zaleski.

Co-captains: Dan Armetta, Mike Bouchard.



Varsity Football: Front: Chris Candela, Sean Bolton, Jim Makransky, Henry Guzman, Frank Bal, Jeff Fallik, Michael Bell, Steven Natusch, Mike Zick, Joseph Puccarello, Jim Wasko, Gary March. Second Row: Assistant Coach Mark Curran, Chris Kelly, Thomas Raub, John Koprowicz, Bill Lake, Donell Hughes, Chris Carey, Stan Mazurkiewicz, Al Quaquish, Jeff Nagle, Matt Ritter, Tony Carlesimo, Matt Fulham, Coach Larry Wallace. Third Row: John Gluhowski, John Del Duca, Sean O'Donnell, Scott Propora, Jeff Fuller, Bill Dwyer, Ray Zimmerman, Chuck Heise, Steve Simon, Jim Kwiecinski, Ron Zimmerman, Bill Bruce. Fourth Row: Coach Bill Scarola, Mike Adams, Sean Eicher, Michael Ioannides, Dennis O'Leary, Bryan Doel, Darren Lange, Bob Poth, Pat Kilcommons, Ed Jarusiewicz, Ed Mish, Coach Len Zaleski. Back: Head Coach Milt Theodosatos, Bob Howardson, Mike Montorio, Walt Wyckoff, Chuck Smith, Jason Ellison, Gary Pierson, Co-captain Dan Armetta, Co-captain Mike Bouchard, Paul Westbrook, Greg Zrebiec, Matt Sullivan, Bill Martin, Dan Kilcommons, Bill Stankan, Coach John Tsyszkiewicz.

"Back" in the Future

This year's J.V. Football team faced a tough season. With the outstanding underclassmen playing on the varsity team, the squad concluded the season with a 2-6 record. Although far from impressive, the team did improve last year's record by one victory in a game against Edison. This year's players, through excellent coaching, gained the valuable experience they needed in

order to play varsity next year.

As with the J.V. team, the sophomore players used the 1985 season to improve their skills. Most of the team's defeats were closely fought battles against competitive teams such as J.P. Stevens and Woodbridge. Nevertheless, the underclass football teams have used this season as a learning experience.



Seeing a problem with the opposing team's defense, Sayreville's quarterback calls an audible at the line of scrimmage.

Coach Len Zaleski discusses a play with Walt Wyckoff as he departs from the field.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
0	Middletown South	6
0	Perth Amboy	6
14	J.P. Stevens	33
0	Woodbridge	30
0-4		
1986		

J.V. FOOTBALL

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
2	Perth Amboy	6
0	Woodbridge	26
0	J.P. Stevens	43
8	Cedar Ridge	0
2	East Brunswick	19
0	Colonia	26
7	Madison Central	20
12	Edison	8
2-6		
1986		

Amazing amphibians

"When I last viewed the swim team, members of the squad were developing scales, three-chambered hearts, gills, and webbed feet. No this is not a case of the 'Creature from the Black Lagoon' syndrome, but the effects of the many hours of swimming in the YMCA facility."

— Steve Sun

Anne Marie Ferraro, "the big fish," led the team. Backstroker Jamie Jablonski, 400-freestyle Denise Anderson, and Greg Davis "swam, and they swam, all over" the county, and gained the appropriate recognition for the talented squad.

Similarly, Coach Tice "lured" the freshmen (the little fish) to the team, and with their excellent times they proved to be a "big catch" for the squad.

The 1985 Varsity Swim team is now returning to normal human beings. Next year, members will be looking to become their "amphibious" selves again en route to a winning season.



COED SWIMMING

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
61	Wardlaw	110
61	Middletown North	110
94	Madison Central	78
108	Linden	43
41	Middletown South	133
67	Neptune	103
102	Roselle Catholic	42
60	Jonathan Dayton	95
95	Cranford	51
72	Piscataway	84
89	Cedar Ridge	81

5-6

1986

After her strenuous events, Laurie Chernow has time to rest and to model her bathing suit.

As she surfaces from a perfect dive, Patty Borbely heads for the edge of the pool.





Gimme an N! N!



Gimme a C! C!



Gimme an H! H!



What does it spell? I don't know, but Patty Borbely sure can dive!!

Swim team: Front: Greg Davis, Laurie Chernow, Larry Schmitt, Steve Sun, Mike Mueller. **Second Row:** Tara Sominski, Tracy Chionchio, Anne Marie Ferraro, Michaelen Moskowitz. **Third Row:** Paresh Patel, Nancy Romeo, Patty Borbely, Jami Jablonski, Alicia Anderson, Kim Zera, Coach Tice. **Back:** Eileen Darago, Mary Ellen Dunn, Jennifer Cohose, Denise Anderson, Sue Ferraro, Mary Behrens.

Tracks in the snow?

Its a cold morning; the temperature is about 10 degrees. It snowed all night, and there is an accumulation of 3 inches or so. You walk out your front door to catch the bus, and you can see your breath turning to fog before your eyes. You say to yourself, "Its too cold out. I don't want to be out here!"

Its days like these that the Winter Track team must perform in. When most of us just dreaded having to stand outside, the track team is running, jumping, and throwing in tournaments and meets.

With a senior dominated squad this year the team finished with a record of 3-3. Greg Cavaliere, Bruce Wolski, and Tony Carlesimo provided the team with outstanding performances in their respective events. The team also finished 6th in the GMC relays, another indication of their talent.

Despite the "winter torture" the team undergoes each year, the rewards are far greater as evidenced by the team's performances.

WINTER TRACK

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
36	East Brunswick	41
45	Woodbridge	31
42	Edison	35
62	Perth Amboy	15
37	J.P. Stevens	40
23	St. Joseph's	54
East Brunswick Relays		
Boys — 10th		
Girls — 6th		
GMC Relays		
Boys — 6th		
Girls — 6th		
GMC Meet — 9th		

3-3

1986



Laurie Wedekin shows her outstanding ability to get out of the blocks early, an ability which allowed her to win many of her 100m dashes.

Track team: Front: Matt Berardicelli, Russell Browning, Frank Sparandera, Mike Gizzo, Marc Hardy, Brad Peterson, Jim Wasko. Second Row: Coach Munoz, Gary Wikoff, Ken Sullivan, Lorne Reiter, Lori Halcomb, Laurie Wedekind, Melissa Eberle, Cathy Hunter, Theresa Coffin, Lisa Silva, Chris Esposito. Back: Coach Doll, Coach Tyskiewicz, Greg Post, Tony Carlesimo, Bill Dwyer, Andy Hauber, Greg Cavaliere, Bruce Wolski, Dave Smith, Gary Sabine, Glenn Kingsbury, Bill Oberuch, Steve Goetz, Bob Beers, Ed Maciorowski, Mary Kay Nordling.



Members of the track team warm up before an important meet against Cedar Ridge.

On your mark! Get set! Stop! Bruce Wolski waits for the starter's gun.

UUUMMMPPPHHH! Lisa Silva uses her voice to give her the extra strength she needs to set a personal best in the shot put.

Boys' Basketball

With an excellent jump, John Clayton ensures the first possession to the Bombers.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

SWMHS OPPONENT

45	Woodbridge	44
65	South Plainfield	53
63	Metuchen	53
65	Colonia	75
56	Bishop Ahr	49
71	St. Peter's	43
76	Madison Central	62
70	St. Mary's	40
69	St. Joseph's	74
60	South River	65
65	South Plainfield	50
49	Colonia	58
50	J.P. Stevens	48
84	Bishop Ahr	69
59	Madison Central	51
42	J.F.K.	43
75	St. Peter's	51
60	Perth Amboy	65
60	Carteret	65

13-7

1986

Craig O'Connor felt "confident, confident, dry and secure," and he raised his hands to complete a successful lay-up.





Shooting Stars

A long, long two seasons ago, on a basketball court far, far away, Len Gryzwacz decided to become coach of the Sayreville Varsity Basketball team. With a young group of JEDI's (Jumping, Exceptional, Dribbling, Individuals) Coach Gryzwacz began his career knowing that someday his players would become JEDI masters. Two years later, the team has showed their basketball mastery, and has developed into one of the best teams in the GMC.

One of the "brightest stars" on the team was senior John Clayton, who averaged 20 points and led the Bombers offensively. Similarly, 6'4" Bryan "Goose" Dzergoski was the team's "Big" Dipper, and controlled Sayreville's inside game. But, the real success of the team was the teamwork exhibited by the players. "Everyone wanted to have fun, and nobody wanted to lose" and, therefore, the whole team worked for victory.

The team was pleased with their record of 15-8 and qualification for the state tournament, however, Coach Gryzwacz commented "the basketball team has come a long way, but it still has a long way to go!"

A goose likes to fly south during the winter. Senior Brian "Goose" Dzergoski flies past a "South" River opponent for a easy two points.



Varsity Basketball: Front: Coach Gryzwacz, Craig O'Connor, John Clayton, Bill Stankan, Ron Prusarczyk, Chris Cook. Back: Chris Giordano, Joe Coyle, Brian Dzergoski, Buddy Jennings, Eddie Jarusiewicz, Eddie Fisher, Mark Piatek.

KAREEM of the crop!

To an avid pro-basketball fan, Kareem Abdul-Jabaar not only represents the biggest, but the best player possible. Similarly, Neal Golub and Mary Kay Nordling are tall and outstanding players for the JV Basketball squads. Their talent along with that of their teammates' made the Sayreville JV Basketball squads' the Kareem of the Crop!

"Impressive" was one fan's comment about the 1985 JV Boys' Basketball team. With center Neal Golub, and guard Rich and John Gluchowski, the team posted an excellent record of 12-8. Working well as a group, the players outclassed many teams such as South Plainfield by scores of more than 40 points. Their outstanding wins definitely exhibited the talent on the

Boys' JV Basketball team.

Following in the boys' footsteps was the girls' JV squad. Despite being a sophomore dominated team, the girls finished with an excellent record. Tricia Larsen, Ann Marie Krainski, and Kim Schoemer all proved to be excellent players their first year on the team. Their talent and teamwork brought the team a respectable record.

Impressive, outstanding, and awesome were some fans reactions to the excellent play of the JV Basketball teams. The teams talented players and extraordinary teamwork enabled them to post excellent records. However, these records were but a small indication of the true talent on these outstanding team.

JV BASKETBALL

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
38	Woodbridge	45
62	South Plainfield	38
40	Metuchen	41
89	Colonia	41
60	Bishop Ahr	58
86	St. Peter's	57
54	Madison Central	67
45	J.F.K.	47
89	St. Mary's	43
66	St. Joseph's	69
53	South River	51
51	South Plainfield	53
58	Colonia	54
61	J.P. Stevens	54
67	Bishop Ahr	55
55	Madison Central	49
56	J.F.K.	53
54	St. Peter's	57
68	Perth Amboy	71
82	Carteret	74

12-8

1985

A triple team can't even stop Matt Fulham from scoring a Bomber field goal.

Charging! Unfortunately, Jeff Pasewark commits a foul which nullifies an important Sayreville field goal.

JV Basketball: Front: John Gluchowski, Jeff Pasewark, Paul Kabara, Rich Gluchowski, Matt Fulham. Back: Coach Lamona, Neal Golub, Frank Bal, Dave O'Connor, Bryan Doel, John Koprowicz, John Drwal.



JV Basketball



JV Basketball: Front: Margaret Homnick, Christie Gwozdz, Jeanette Camacho, Tami Scibek, Dawn Kwiatkoski, Ann Marie Krainski. Back: Coach Ryan, Kim Schoemer, Mary Kay Nordling, Chris Zsilavetz, Liz Gorka, Tricia Larsen.

JV BASKETBALL

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
25	Cedar Ridge	
30	Woodbridge	22
29	St. Mary's	33
44	East Brunswick	41
45	Colonia	24
56	J.P. Stevens	20
57	Edison	31
41	Perth Amboy	37
40	Madison Central	42
49	Metuchen	37
33	South Plainfield	14
24	Cedar Ridge	37
42	Woodbridge	27
29	Bishop Ahr	47
34	East Brunswick	30
51	Colonia	43
41	J.P. Stevens	23
36	Edison	43
38	Perth Amboy	49
39	Madison Central	42

12-8

1986



At the start of the game, Tricia Larsen uses her excellent leaping ability to gain control of the ball for the Bombers.

Coming down in BUCKETS!

In the closing seconds of the first half, Shelly Mayernick prepares to take the last shot.

It seemed as if it were raining basketballs at some of the Girls' Varsity Basketball games. Their outstanding shooting enabled them to outclass many opponents. The senior dominated team finished with an impressive 17-4 record, one worth "hailing."

Leading the team as captains were Rachelle Rompola and Patty Cumber, both of whom were selected to the All-County team. Also helping with the Bomber offense were Mary Fedor and Mary Kay Nordling, young players who greatly aided the team. Rounding out the squad were Shelly Mayernick and Jane Homnick, two excellent defensive players.

The Bombers' talent was exhibited through their victories in the GMC tournament. Their semi-final loss to first place Hoffman did little to destroy the success the team had in the GMC and the state Tournaments. Nevertheless, when Dennis the Menace was asked about the season he replied "Galoshes! they were excellent."



And one! After being fouled by a J.P. Stevens' player, Mary Fedor's strength enables her to convert a 3-point play for the Bombers.



Avoiding an opponent's out-stretched arm, Rachelle Rompola shoots to give the Bombers a lead.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

SWMHS	OPPONENT	
45	Cedar Ridge	37
53	Woodbridge	36
54	St. Mary's	18
37	East Brunswick	53
61	Colonia	40
59	J.P. Stevens	37
55	Edison	36
50	Perth Amboy	39
38	Madison Central	45
61	Metuchen	56
49	South Plainfield	23
70	Cedar Ridge	42
48	Woodbridge	34
55	Bishop Ahr	72
42	East Brunswick	49
63	Colonia	37
47	J.P. Stevens	37
49	Edison	27
69	Perth Amboy	41
66	Madison Central	49
81	St. Pius	36
		17-4
		1985

Varsity Basketball: Front: Mary Fedor, Patty Cumber, Mary Kay Nordling, Chris Ioannides. Back: Shelly Mayernick, Rachelle Rompola, Leigh Garbowski, Jane Homnick, Coach Popowski.

A SMASH hit

The 1986 SWMHS tennis team showed their "love" for victory this season with an impressive record. After a disappointing 7-17 season last year, the team never "let" victory out of their sights and developed into an excellent team. Seniors Ed Chin, Steve Despirito, and Tate O'Connor de"serve" the credit for this year's performance as they consistently won their matches and, therefore, enabled the team to establish its outstanding record. With dedication and talent the tennis team developed into an outstanding club.



Ace!! Tate O'Connor uses his excellent form to win a set 6-0.

Positioned at the net, Senior Jim Curotto waits for an easy volley to make the score 40-love in his favor.



First and "FORE" most

After gaining much of their experience in a disappointing season last year, the golf team finished respectably. Dave Leitner and Bob Peschler led the team with outstanding performances. Their talent provided the foundation for the excellent record posted by the Bombers this season.



If Dave Leitner sinks this 20-foot putt, he'll break par.

Tee time. Dave Leitner shows good form as he prepares to tee off.

Putting for a birdie, Bob Peschler concentrates in order to improve his score by one point.

The Varsity Baseball team **ROSE** to the height of their ability with an outstanding 1986 season. Coaches Steve Gazora and Norbert Smith **FOSTERed** an impressive ball club both offensively and defensively. With left-handed pitcher Chuck Frobosilo, the team shut down the opposing club's hitting, while seniors Ed Maciorowski and Chris Garbowski rallied the team with impressive batting statistics. Their outstanding record has **EX-POSEd** the baseball talent of the SWMHS.

Not since Monday Night Baseball have you seen a batting stance as refined as Chris Garbowski. Any reproduction of this caption without the expressed, written consent of Major League Baseball and Quo Vadis is strictly prohibited.

Jugglers have problems balancing bats on their nose, but third baseman Craig O'Connor has no trouble making his bat stand on end after a single into left field.





ABOVE: You Make the Call! John Clayton fields a sharp grounder from an East Brunswick opponent and completes the play with a toss to first base.

LEFT: You Make the Call (cont'd) First baseman Chuck Frobosilo makes a backhand snag to save the errant throw and confidently returns the ball to the pitcher. You make the call! Is the runner safe or out?



ABOVE LEFT: You Make the Call (cont'd) If you said safe, like pitcher Chris Cook, you were correct! A close examination of Frobosilo's left foot reveals it to be off the bag, and the runner, therefore, safe.

Before a game against Edison, Jane Homnick takes batting practice so that she will be prepared to pinch hit.

Catcher Lori Shouldis suits up before an important game against rival Hoffman.



Seeing a hole in left-field, Michelle Huguenin tries to "CAPITOL"ize on the opposing teams error with a single to left field.

A level swing provides the power Shelly Mayernick needs to drive the ball into center-field.





Diamonds, stealing, and hitting. Sounds like a typical scene in a soap opera. However, they're all words which are associated with the softball team.

With an outstanding cast of returning athletes, the team finished their season with a respectable record. Playing a leading role in the team's success were seniors Patty Cumber and Shelly Mayernick. Also starring on the team were Lori Shouldis and Kerry Garbowski. Most members of the team were satisfied with their record. In fact, one member commented "its a season I'll be able to tell *All My Children* about."

In softball, things happen in a split second. First baseman Nancy Ferguson concentrates on the pitch so that she will be ready for a grounder hit towards her.

With a push from her right foot and a strong swing of her arm, Tricia Larsen strikes out Denise Corey from Colonia.



Boys' Spring Track

"There is a need to feel our bodies have a skill and energy of their own."
— Roger Bannister

Members of the Boys' Track team love to have this feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment. As a result, this feeling provided the necessary motivation to drive the team onto many of its victories.

With outstanding seniors such as Bruce Wolski and Ken Sullivan, the team was able to win a number of their running events, and, therefore, their meets. Field stars Gary Pierson and Tony Carlesimo also contributed to the team's success with impressive throws in the javelin and discus. The 1986 SWMHS track team has "got the feeling."



TOP: Donnell Hughes has Bob Beamon's World Record in mind as he attempts another long jump.

ABOVE: He's a bird, He's a plane. He's Bruce Wolski.

RIGHT: Bill Lake gives a few "point"ers to a fellow javelin thrower.





Holy Moses! Bruce Wolski clears a hurdle as he approaches the finish line in record time.

The Buddy System. It works in swimming, why not track!



"Look ma no hands!" Phil Bouchard cries after successfully completing a 3m vault.



Girls' Spring Track

Much like a trapeze artist holding a weighted bar, Ann Marie Krainski holds an imaginary bar to get the necessary balance she needs to successfully jump the hurdle.

Coach Carney "watches" as her team gains a lead over Perth Amboy.



Go! Lori Halcomb "goes" for the gold in her respective distance event.





Strength, stamina, and speed are three words to describe the 1986 Girls' Track team. Under the coaching of Linda Carney, the team finished with an outstanding season, successfully bouncing back after a disappointing 3-4-1 record last year.

Senior runners were the key to the impressive Bomber record. Lisa Silva provided the strength with excellent results in the field events, while Lori Halcomb recorded outstanding finishes in the distance events. Laurie Wedekind and Patty Borbely also contributed to the team's success with impressive times in the 100m dash. Being a well-rounded team, the girls finished with a respectable standing in their division.

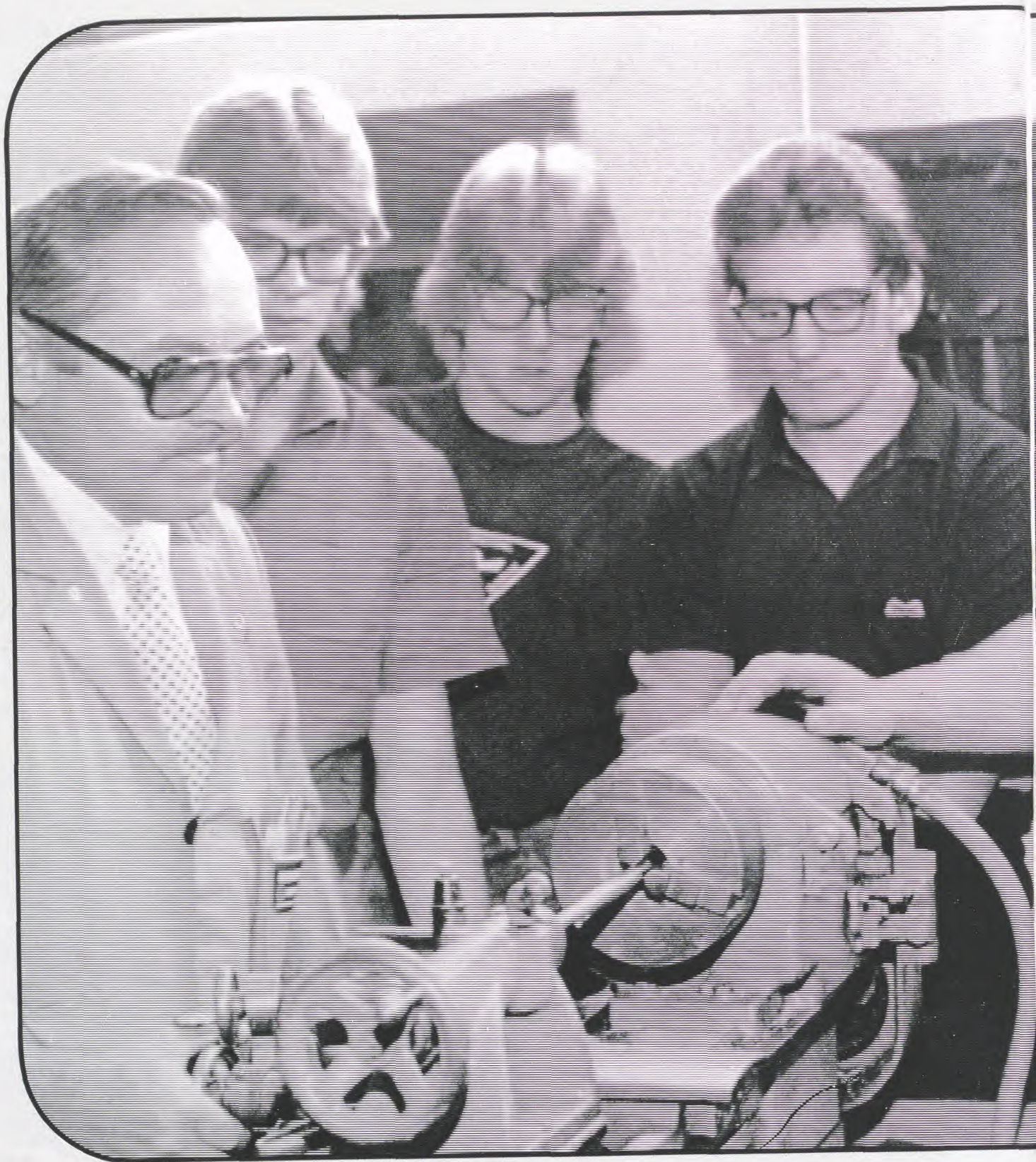
Pure speed enables Laurie Wedekind to win her heat in the 100m dash.



On your mark! Laurie Wedekind establishes a new "mark" in the 100m dash.

Get set! Patty Borbely "sets" a personal best in the 400m race.

PAPER CHASE





Journey through the hallways and classrooms to see who and what makes Sayreville tick.

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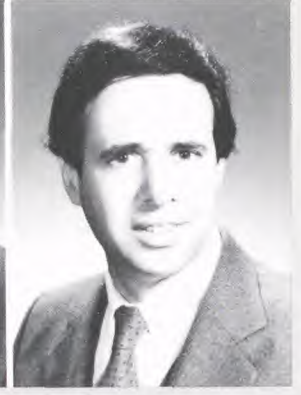
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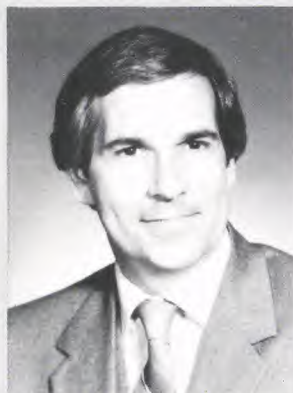
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This year, the high school experienced a change in administration. The faculty and student body welcomed Miss Rita Whitney as their new principal.

While new to the school, Miss Whitney is certainly not new to Sayreville. As principal in both Washington School and the Junior High, she had the chance to get to know all the students she now supervises. As some sophomores said, "She knows what we are up to!"

In moving to the high school Miss Whitney found that while the students were the same, the situation was very different. She had to spend a great deal of time adjusting to a new building, a new staff, and a new curriculum. Also, the wide variety of extra and co-curricular activities which kept the building humming after hours was a pleasant surprise.

Miss Whitney expressed the desire to improve the quality of life in the high school. At her urging, the Student Council redoubled its effort to have students "clean up their act" and make the environment more pleasing.

With all the changes in her professional life this year, Miss Whitney will face yet another one when the 9th graders join the hustle and bustle of the school next year.

Miss Whitney is looking forward to dealing with all the challenges ahead. At the same time, she has made it clear that in the future she expects to see the school maintain its high educational standards.

Good rapport between faculty and administrators helps the school run more efficiently. Mrs. Dulemba found Miss Whitney very receptive to her suggestions.



Mrs. Barbara Albanir



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Mrs. Charlotte Bloch



Mrs. Joan Bodnar



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Mrs. Elena M. Burrows



Mr. Louis Carcich



Mrs. Marie J. Carltock



Mr. Joel Cheskin

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Computer Math
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Mr. John Ciszewski — MA
Auto Shop I/II/III
Mrs. A. Coakley — AA
Special Education
Mrs. Patricia Coleman — MA
Business
Mrs. Emily Criscione — N.J. State
Certification; Beauty Culture; Makeup Crew Adviser

Miss Kwiatkowski: Always on the run

Miss Marianne Kwiatkowski is an extremely busy person. Not only does she teach C. P. Chemistry, but she is also adviser to the SWMHS Student Council.

Most people this active wouldn't have any spare time for hobbies. But not Miss Kwiatkowski, because she does manage to carve out several hours which are devoted to running. She began running in 1979, in the interest of health and fun. In that same year, she joined the New York Roadrunners Club and participated in the spring Perrier Run. She's also competed in the summer Breakfast Run in New York's Central Park. Her main goal is to run at least one marathon in her life.

As a result, Miss Kwiatkowski has to budget her time wisely in order to make it through her hectic schedule. According to Miss Kwiatkowski, her ability to handle this workload is greatly facilitated by the Student Council members whom she considers very responsible and helpful. Also, the fact

that she is a veteran of student councils gives her an advantage when solving the daily problems that face her.

In her senior year, she was elected to the office of Student Council President. After four years of college, she returned to SWMHS as a teacher, became the Student Council adviser's assistant, and eventually the Head Adviser.

For the 1985-'86 school year, Miss Kwiatkowski and the Student Council were busier than ever. In addition to the traditional activities, the group carried out preliminary studies in order that a two phase refurbishing project could begin. In the first phase, minor jobs such as repainting and removal of graffiti were supervised by Mrs. Kratinski. In the second phase, the Student Council worked with the Board of Education in planning new additions for the school.

So, if you're thinking of asking Miss Kwiatkowski if she's busy, be warned that she probably is!



Mr. William H. Doll



Mrs. Mary Dulemba



Mrs. Antia T. Ecker



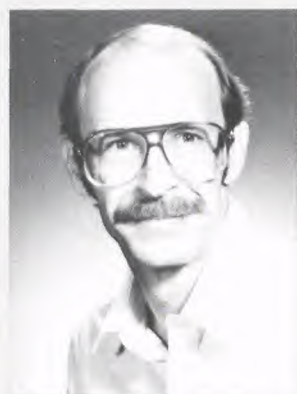
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Teacher's pet

Perhaps the way to get on some teachers "good sides" is to ask them about their pets. The symbolic "apple for the teacher" could well be replaced by a chewy rawhide bone or a catnip mouse.

Many teachers at SWMHS are such ardent animal lovers that they could easily spend hours talking about their trusted companions.

Although some people who have never owned a pet may feel that such devotion is a bit excessive, most of the faculty pet owners agree that the pampering their pets receive is fair reward for their pet's unfailing loyalty and devotion. Many of the teachers also look to their pets for a welcome release from the "real world" of school.

The descendent of the pets of Tibetan kings, Miss Sowa's Lhasa Apso Nikki is no stranger to the school.

This commuting dog enjoys **four** homes. During the week she lives with Miss Sowa's parents or aunt and uncle. On weekends she stays with Miss Sowa. Her fourth home? Upper A-hall. Nikki can often be found in the company of her owner, and even helps grade notebooks in the evenings.

Another pampered pet is Mark Spitz Johnson, a sturdy American Eskimo Spitz. Miss Johnson's mother introduced Mark to "people food." With a regular diet of delicacies such as prime rib, chicken, and roast beef, this friendly canine definitely does not lead a "dog's life."

Mark does not appear to dislike cliches, however. While just a puppy, this usually loving pooch began attacking the mailman and was once found hanging off the very surprised man's belt.

Recently, when Mrs. Mischne saw a program about training pets, she realized that she had done everything wrong with little Coco. Her conclusion: Coco is definitely spoiled!

"Lead on MacDuff" and "Come on Schnapps" are two common phrases heard around Miss Lamprecht's house. Schnaps was named after he drank a full glass of scotch. MacDuff acquired his name from the fact that his owner had wanted to say the famous line from **Macbeth**: "Lead on MacDuff" which she now says everytime she walks him.

We probably could go on forever with cute names and funny stories. All these pet owners love their animals dearly. While animals are often said to be less intelligent than human beings, just look at the lives they lead!



Mrs. Barbara A. Groncki



Miss Dolores Grudziecka



Miss Marilyn C. Gunia



Mrs. Patricia Haltli

Mr. William H. Doll — BS
U.S. History I/II/Driver Education; Boys' Varsity Cross Country Coach/Varsity Winter Track Coach
Mrs. Mary Dulemba — M. Ed.
Office Systems Supervisor/Business/Vocational Education; FSA Adviser
Mrs. Anita T. Ecker — MS
General Biology/C.P. Biology; Junior Class Adviser
Mr. Brian Farias — BM
Theatre Voice/Concert Chorus/EMT Music/EMR Music; Asst. Marching Band Director/Vocal Director for Spring Musical/Jazz Chorus/Honors Chorus
Mrs. Miriam E. Fehrle — BS
Health Education/Driver Education; Cheerleader Adviser/Varsity Club Adviser
Mr. James A. Geletei — BS
Graphic Arts/Photography
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Special Education; Assistant Director, Fall Drama and Spring Musical
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Mr. Steve Gozora — BS
World History/U.S. History I/II; Varsity Baseball Coach
Mrs. Barbara A. Groncki — MA
Business Education/Typing I/II/Steno II/Word Processing; FSA Adviser
Miss Dolores Grudziecka — M. Ed.
Special Education Supervisor
Miss Marilyn C. Gunia — BA
Algebra I/General Math/Comp. Ed. Math; Senior Class Adviser
Mrs. Patricia Haltli — BS
Accounting/Business



Late one weeknight, Nikki was found helping Miss Sowa grade notebooks in the upper A-hall teacher's room.



Mrs. Vija Hazners



Mr. John Hefelfinger



Mr. Larry Helwig



Mr. Robert Hudock



Mr. James Inman



Mrs. Constance Jardula



Mrs. Susan Jaysnovitch



Miss Barbara Johnson



Ms. Karen Joseph



Mrs. Carol Kadi

Pfeil takes alternate route

Who's tall, dark haired, and teaches in Dr. Evanovich's old room? It's Mrs. Nancy Pfeil, the latest addition to the SWMHS Math department. Anyone interested in taking A.P. Math, Probabilities and Matrix Algebra, or Trigonometry, will more than likely be seeing much of this former Exxon worker.

After graduating from Lehigh University, Mrs. Pfeil embarked on a career in process engineering. Her job required that she be on call 24 hours a day. With the birth of her son Douglas a year ago, Mrs. Pfeil elected to leave her time consuming position at Exxon. Her search for a new job led Mrs. Pfeil to the recently developed New Jersey teacher accreditation program and ultimately to Sayreville.

In the future, Mrs. Pfeil plans to spend at least five years teaching, after which she will decide whether or not to remain a teacher, become involved in school administration, or return to industry.





Mrs. Rita Kaskoff



Mr. Max Klitzke



Mr. Charles Koenigsberg



Mrs. Lee Kratinski

Mrs. Vija Hazners — BA
 German/English; German Club Adviser
 Mr. John W. Hefelfinger — M. Ed.
 Physical Education Department Chairperson/Boys' Varsity Gymnastics Coach/
 Boys' Jr. High Gymnastics Coach
 Mr. Larry Helwig — BS
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 Mr. Robert Hudock — MA
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 Mrs. Rita Kaskoff — BA
 Spanish I/II/III; Quo Vadis Adviser
 Mr. Max R. Klitzke — BS
 Science; Sophomore Class Adviser
 Mr. Charles Koenigsberg — MA
 English
 Mrs. Lee Kratinski — BA
 Jewelry I/II/Introduction to Design; Student Council Adviser



The usefulness of the Bunsen burner is demonstrated as Mrs. Mackin instructs Laura McBride on its proper set up.



Mrs. Yvonne M. Kronowski



Miss Christine Kwiatkowski



Miss Marianne Kwiatkowski



Mrs. Marie Lake



Miss Loretta A. Lamprecht



Mrs. Florence M. Lasko



Ms. Shelly Logan



Mrs. Catherine E. Ludlow



Mrs. Anita Mackin



Mr. Thomas J. Maliszewski



Show jumping competitions are a challenge to even the most experienced equestrian. While still in high school, Ms. Sutherland entered and won many such events on Thellus, a thoroughbred hunter given to her by her father when she was a sophomore.



Dr. George Marotta



Mr. Patrick R. Marotta



Ms. Susan Maurer



Mrs. Carol F. McCormack

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Special Education
Miss Christine Kwiatkowski — BA
Spanish II/III/IV/V; Spanish Honor Society Adviser/Spanish Club Adviser
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Science
Mrs. Florence M. Lasko — MA
English
Ms. Shelly Logan — BA
History
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Spanish I/II; Spanish Club Adviser/Spanish Honor Society Adviser
Mrs. Anita Mackin — BA
C.P. Chemistry/C.P. Biology; Biology/Ecology Club Adviser
Mr. Thomas J. Maliszewski — BA
Band/Music Theory; Marching Band Director Jazz Band
Dr. George Marotta — Ed. D
Math Supervisor
Mr. Patrick R. Marotta — MA
English; Images Adviser
Ms. Susan Maurer — BS
Health II/III/IV/Physical Education/Driver Education
Mrs. Carol F. McCormack — MA
Geometry/Algebra/Comp. Math; Senior Class Adviser/Rehearsal pianist for Spring Musical

Winner's Circle

Imaginative ... Determined ... Dedicated ... These adjectives truly describe Ms. Sutherland, one teacher who is on the move. Aside from teaching A. P. History I, she is also in charge of the Talented and Gifted Program, Olympics of the Mind, and the Academic Competitions Team. To relax from her hectic schedule, she spends most of her free time at her sister's farm where she feels she can escape from it all.

On the farm, Ms. Sutherland is in charge of purchasing and breeding horses. She takes great care in matching her stallions and mares to produce offspring that have improved speed, vigor, endurance, and other formidable characteristics exhibited in prize thoroughbreds.

Not just a horse of another color, Ms. Sutherland definitely belongs in the SWMHS's winner's circle.



Margarita Tzortzakis, Owner
Margarita Tzortzakis, Trainer
Matthew Vigliotti, Up

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Gathering Clouds 2nd
Alden's Ambition 3rd
6 Furlongs - 1:10 2/5



Ms. Sutherland and her family enter the Winner's Circle shortly after their horse wins the race.



Mrs. Susan Mills



Mrs. Judith Mischne



Mr. Daniel Newcomer



Mrs. Monica Newton



Mr. Charles Osborn



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Mr. Lynn Paul



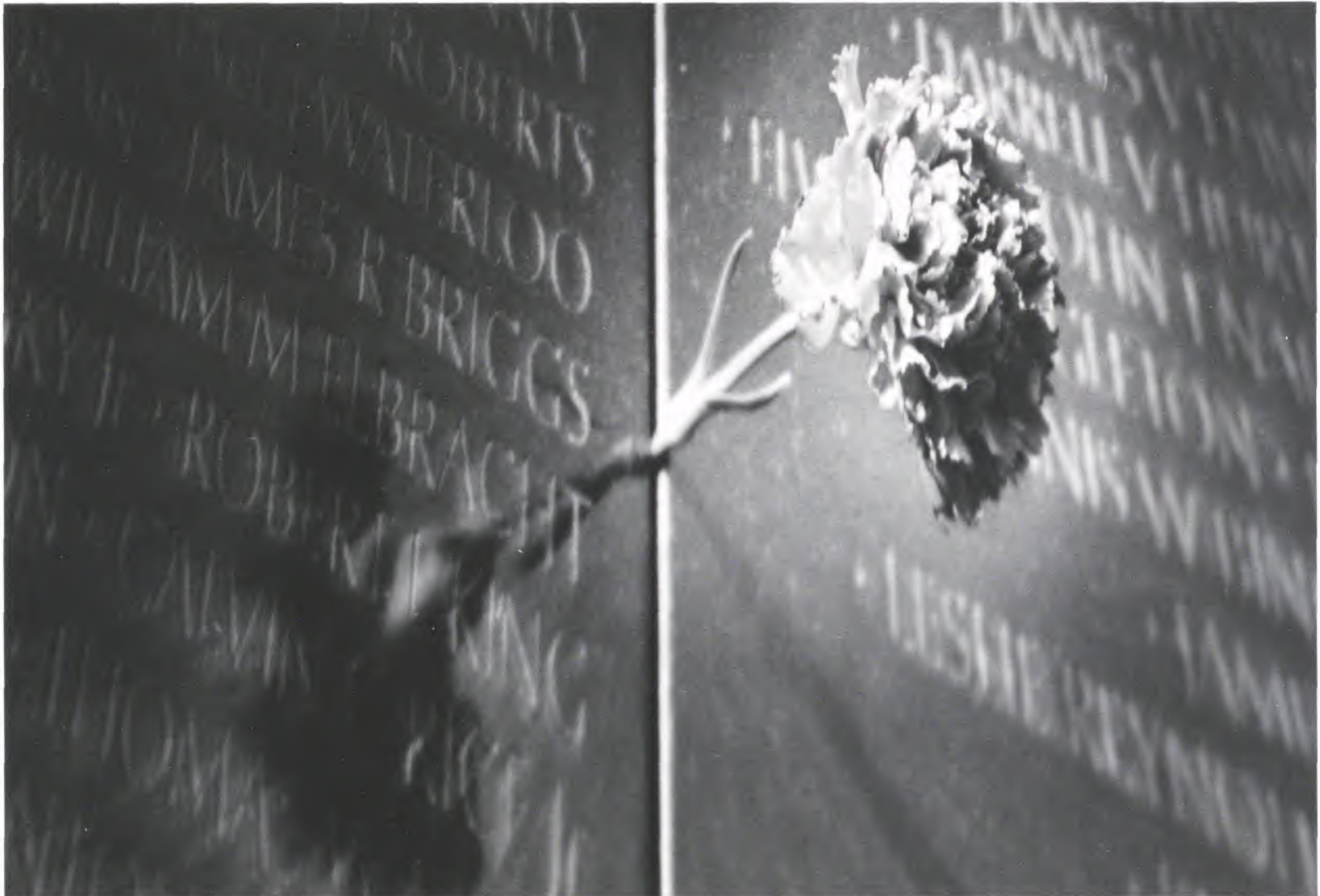
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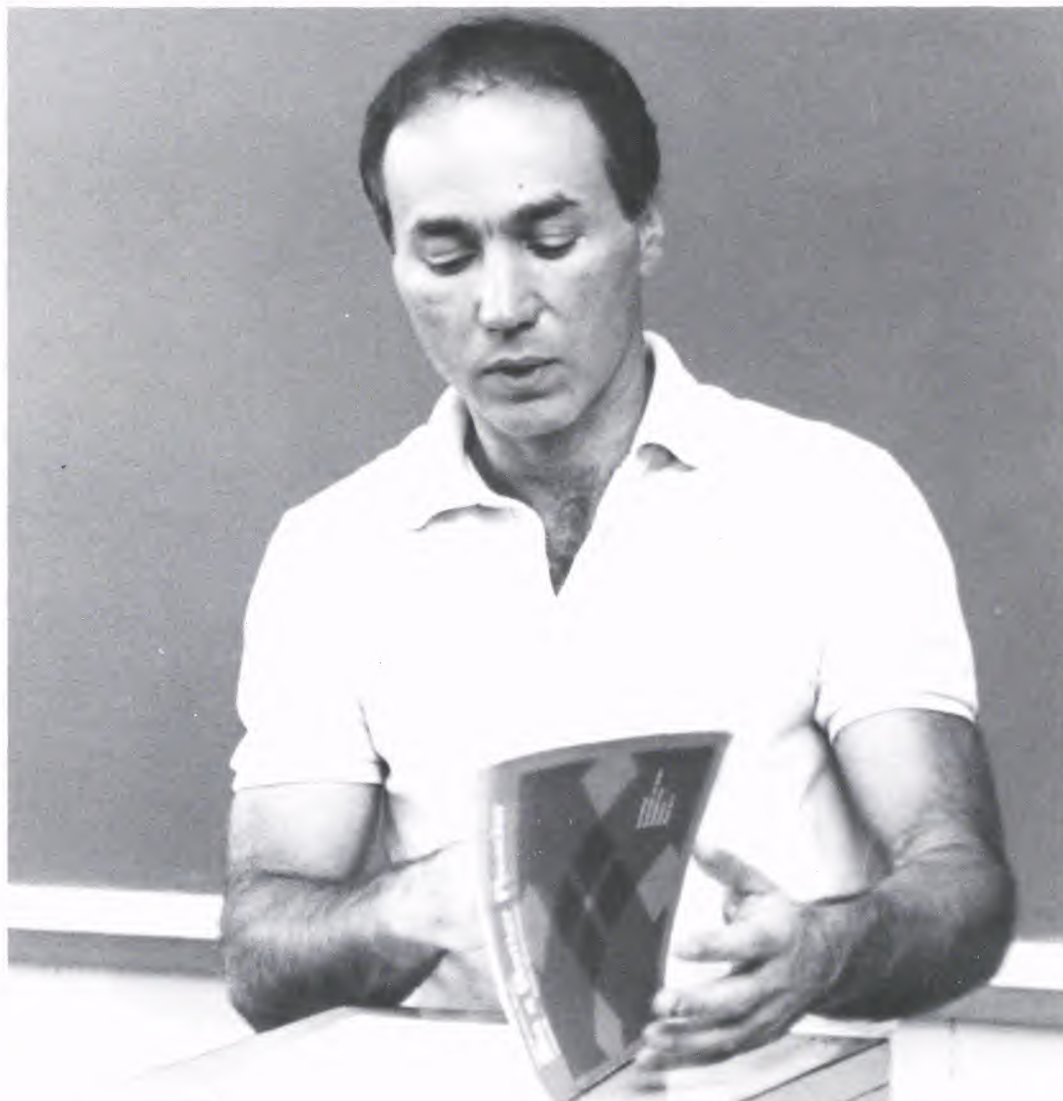
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 Mr. Daniel Newcomer — M.Ed.
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 Chairperson of Home Economics Department; Play costume director.
 Mr. Charles R. Osborn — BS
 Geometry/Algebra II
 Mrs. Dorothy Parks — MA
 French/English; French Club Adviser
 Mr. Lynn E. Paul — MA
 Wood Shop/Drafting; Set Construction/Dramatic Production Director
 Mrs. Nancy L. Pfiel — BS
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 Mrs. Janet R. Phillip — BA
 Geometry/Algebra II; Sophomore Class Adviser
 Mr. Michael A. Piccuiro — BA
 English/Theater
 Mrs. Judy Prusarczyk — AA
 Special Education
 Mr. John Resh — MA
 Art; Play Arts Director
 Mr. Alfred W. Riker Jr. — MA
 Industrial Arts; Technical Director for Plays
 Mrs. Angelina Romano — MA
 Science Supervisor

Creative images

Most people take ordinary pictures, but Mr. Marotta prefers to create art. "A camera can only capture images of the real world. Pictures of sunset, skyscrapers, and people at parties are familiar to all of us. They freeze moments in time and will last for years if stored properly.

There are ways, however, to alter reality, or at least view it from a different perspective. An extreme close-up is an example of this, as is a double exposure. Some dark room techniques can achieve the same results.

The picture shown here was taken at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington D.C. It is a simple photograph of a carnation placed between two slabs of the granite wall. But by blurring the soldiers' names and lengthening the flower, a mood is created — sorrow for the men who were killed in action, and sadness for their survivors."





Mrs. Joan Romatowski



Mr. John Rupp



Miss Janet Ryan



Mrs. Kristine Schultz



Mr. Gaylord SoHayda



Mr. Ted Solomon



Ms. Annette Sowa



Miss Hedi Sulikowski



Mrs. Dolores Suminski



Miss Judith Sunski

Act III, Scene I

To be, or not to be: that was the question for Mrs. Carltock, Mrs. Tsykiewicz, and Mrs. Lasko. Whether 'twas nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of an Honor's English class, than remain a teacher of 402? To become: to remain; no more; and by becoming to say we begin the "new challenges and responsibilities" that flesh is heir to, 'tis the consummation devoutly to be wish'd.

To remain, to become; to become: ay there's the rub; for in that class what dreams may come when we have showed the students how to engage in "critical and analytical thinking:" there's the respect that makes happiness of so long life; For who would bear the whips and scorns of students, "the complexity of the materials," the challenging reading, the

voluminous amount of work, that patient merit of the unworthy take, when he himself might end with a simple yes or no.

Who would fardels bear, to read and write under an honor's life, but that dread of something after high school. The undiscovered country from whose bourn to student returns, puzzles the will and makes us rather bear those ills we have than to fly off others we know not of.

Thus students doth make cowards of us all; And thus the native hue of resolution is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought and enterprises of great works and memories with the regard their currents turn away, and take the name of an Honor's English teacher.



Ms. Carla Sutherland



Mr. Robert Szabo



Mr. Richard Tewell



Mr. John H. Tyszkiewicz

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 Business Law/Steno I/Typing I and II
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 Varsity Softball Coach
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 Resource Room Aide
 Mr. Gaylord SoHayda — MA
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 Mr. Ted Solomon — BA
 Adaptive Physical Education
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 Miss Hedi Sulikowski — MBA
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 Mrs. Delores Suminski — BA
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 Miss Judith Sunski — BS
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 Health/Physical Education; Head Football Coach
 Mrs. Joan Tyszkiewicz — BA
 A.P. English I/Seminar in British Literature/English 402/Compensatory
 English 12
 Mr. John H. Tyszkiewicz — BS
 Physical Education



Finding time to pose for a picture was difficult with the busy schedules of Mrs. Tyszkiewicz, Mrs. Carltock, and Mrs. Lasko.



Mrs. Evelyn Vlin



Mrs. Hilda Weisberg



Mr. John Wortley



Mr. Ted Wybraniec



Mr. Leonard Zaleski



Mrs. Josephine Ziemba

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Coach/Asst. Football Coach/Asst. Track
Coach.
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Coop Program Coordinator — DECA Adviser/
Sophomore Class Adviser
Mrs. Joseph Ziemba — RN
School Nurse



Mr. Ferreri and Mrs. Chin enjoy their work.

Dynamic duo

"Hey, the teacher's out today, it's a free period!" These are usually the first words a substitute teacher hears at the beginning of each period. What is life like for these brave souls? Two of the most well known "subs", Mr. Richard Ferreri and Mrs. Helen Chin, explain in their own words.

One of the most favorable aspects of teaching for Mrs. Chin is that she gets to meet a large sampling of the student body. "As a sub, I carry no previous prejudice concerning the students. I basically enjoy children, especially teenagers and therefore, prefer subbing in the junior high and high school." Mr. Ferreri shares similar feelings: "Because of the many people I meet, it is easy to make new friends. The longer I'm here and the more students I get to know, the more comfortable I become."

Mr. Ferreri feels that it is a difficult

but rewarding job. "Most of the students are great people and it's a joy working with them," he states. "However, subbing is not without its problems. On the second day of my teaching," he continues, "one of my students asked to borrow my book in order to do her written assignment. I gave it to her, but later found out that it was the teacher's edition with the answers in it." Mrs. Chin, on the other hand, has a different problem: "not knowing the students' names causes a problem when disciplinary action is necessary."

Mrs. Chin has been subbing for many years, and intends to continue her work as long as she enjoys it, and Mr. Ferreri is currently studying to be a full time teacher. We wish them both a long and successful career in the education field.



Secretarial Staff: Norma Carney, Nancy Jankowski, Julie Nowak, Eleanor Zupko, Lorraine DiPoalo.

Thank you Jane Fischer and Walt Malinowski from the yearbook crew.



Members of "The Lunch Club" are **FRONT:** Adele Miara, Adele Ferreri, Stella Truchan, **BACK:** Ann Jarusiwicz, Ollie Horvath, Sue Conrad, and Jenny Balon.



Keeping our school clean is the job of Joe Szczecina, Robert Hartman, Ed Kwiatkowski, Charles Betzler, and Roseann Hartman.



Theater classes invite creativity

The theater program reached new heights this year. It's no wonder, because students had the opportunity to perform on the stage and develop their talents. It is a refreshing way to spend one period of the day which would otherwise be filled working with text books, tests, and homework.

Interest in the theater classes has grown tremendously over the years. This year, well over 100 students were enrolled in the four drama classes. Mr. Michael Piccuiro attributes the

program's success to the enthusiasm of the students who act in the musicals and the support of the school district.

This year, the theater classes began to build a video-tape library of presentations for the elementary and secondary students. Their production, **Patchwork** was taped before a live audience and preserved for the budding collection.

Most of the students do not plan to make a career out of acting, rather they hope to perfect their speech and

poise. There are several talented students who excel in their craft. Karen Pajak, for example, has had acting parts in the movies **Daniel, Beat Street**, and **Splash**. Ilana Rapp has appeared in PBS's **3-2-1 Contact** and the Broadway production **Golda**. Kathy Grau, on the other hand, is now studying in New York City at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

The increased interest in drama should definitely attribute to the "FAME" and success of the class.



Entitled "Trash Day," the people of this Patchwork community exchange their garbage. This, in turn, eliminates the need for waste.

Laurie Chernow watches as Mr. Piccuiro gives a few "pointers" to Dave Frey.





Patchwork: FRONT: Barbara Matagrano, Lori Markulic, Rita Smith, Adrianne Ciavarrro, Lisa Camillary, Terry Burns, and Dave Frey.
BACK: Rob Schroder, Laurie Chernow, Chris Speth, Donna Jacobik, Theresa Beck, Lisa Campion, Donna Gallagher, Wendy Corte, Sue Fillweber, Amy Gallagher, Natalia Baptista.

In preparation for the drama class' play, **Patchwork**, Natalia Baptista and Chris Speth go over a few lines together.



To Each His Own: Patchwork Alien, Dave Frey, shows everyone that being different can lift you to new heights.

To relieve some of the tension, Wendy Corte and Rita Smith practice thumb wrestling.

An Apple a day

Technology takes over

In the beginning, there were computers in three classrooms. Students who were interested in learning BASIC programming or data processing took the appropriate classes and became computer literate. Recently, with the growth of home computer usage and expanded career opportunities, the school system has broadened the use of computers in the classroom.

With the appointment of Dr. George Marotta as district-wide computer coordinator, great changes have taken place. The entrance of SWMHS into the modern computer age was heralded with the arrival of a few Apple IIe systems towards the end of the '85 school year. Lacking programs for the computers, avid computer fans — teachers and students alike began to

experiment with these computers which were not lined up in a formal situation, but were available on rolling carts for everyone to use.

In September, even more Apples appeared in the building. The sound of rolling carts echoed through the halls. Software began to appear and teachers began to experiment with programs in their individual subject areas. In the 301 English class, students tried their luck at "Banquo's Revenge," a game which tests knowledge of "Macbeth." In the science rooms, small groups of students pretested programs which will be included in the curriculum next year.

Other new computers appeared in the rooms occupied by the Business Department. Lanier and Wang word processors joined the few IBM

machines, giving the school a very up-to-date lab. By the time they graduate, students are fully prepared to take their place in the modern office.

The future of computers in the school is a bright one. As new software arrives, teachers in every department are being asked to preview them and include them in their programs for next year. In the Math Department, computer technology is not standing still. Plans are presently underway to introduce a course in PASCAL.

With a world steeped in computer technology, these changes are merely a step into the future. Success will be measured bit-by-bit and byte-by-byte as students leave school not only literate, but also computer literate.



As she takes a break from the screen, Kathy Lovely smiles for the camera.



Since the classroom is not in use, Lisa Silva takes advantage of the situation to do some of her own word processing.

As Mrs. Dulemba discusses the finer points of word processing, Michele D'Alessio and Missy Skwira give her their undivided attention.

After working on her program for many hours, Dana Feret gives it a test run.



Computers are not just for work, a fact demonstrated by Bill Borbely, Ko-chien Chang and Mike Mitrosky.

Some of the office work is now done by computer. Nancy Jankowski uses the powerful Radio Shack micro to record the day's attendance.





It is obviously the end of the marking period! Mr. SoHayda uses the Apple to determine his students' grades.

Having just bought a computer of her own, Ms. Kwiatkowski practices on one of the school's Apples.



Sharing the wealth

Students and teachers learn together

Computer technology is a new industry dominated by young people who tend to be the source of innovation in the field. It is not unusual to find that the designers of some of the most popular software are sixteen year-olds who have been "into computers" since they were in kindergarten.

This fact has not been overlooked by the members of the faculty. For years now, students have seemed to be far more advanced in their knowledge of computers than the average member of the faculty — excluding, of course, those members of the staff who had previously deemed this technology to be the wave of the future. It was only recently that teachers other than those in the Math and Business depart-

ments began enrolling in programming courses. Most staff members were merely avoiding the subject.

Then came the invasion of the Apples. They could no longer be ignored. A few teachers decided to immediately overcome their deep-seated computer anxiety and jump in with both feet. Some staff members went out and invested in machines of their own, taking advantage of the "An Apple for the Teacher" program. After hours of struggle with wires and cables, they finally could turn on the computer and watch the cursor blink. **Then what?**

That's when students helped to bridge the gap. The advent of computer instruction in the school became a

reversal of the traditional roles. Student became teacher and vice-versa. A quiet mention in any class that there were problems in Computerland brought out the sympathies of any number of students. They **all** seemed to know just what the problem was and how to go about solving it. New relationships developed between teacher and pupil in the quest for computer literacy.

This year has been an intense learning experience. Now, the first generation of faculty computer-users is helping the next. In the computer world knowledge is generously shared — a lesson learned from the "students."

Learning to live

Department does a "special" job

The goal of a comprehensive high school is to prepare its students for life in a variety of ways. Over the years public school systems met this requirement through specially tailored college prep and vocational programs. More than twenty years ago Sayreville's schools began to reach out to students with special needs. At that time, a Special Education Department was formed.

The present day department is one which painstakingly identifies the needs of their students and then strives to place each into a program designed to meet his or her individual needs. For instance, the Perceptually Impaired (P.I.) and Resource rooms are directed toward those students who need one to three periods of small group instruction in any of the

academic areas ranging from history to math. Mrs. Bulla (P.I.) and Mrs. Bloch (Resource Room) find that teaching these students is a day-in day-out challenge and feel the greatest reward is seeing their students graduate.

The needs of the mentally retarded are met through the Trainable Mentally Retarded (TMR), Educable Mentally Retarded (EMR) and Pre-vocational programs. TMR's, who are taught by Mrs. Kronowski, are grouped together all day for instruction in music, reading, math, language and self-help skills. After completing high school training, most TMR's join sheltered workshops.

The EMR students, who are under the guidance of Mrs. Gola, are also instructed in self-contained classes and

are mainstreamed for gym and shops. Such students are taught to develop work and behavior skills necessary to end in Vocational-Technical schools after graduation.

To further such training while still in high school, Miss Gordon runs the Pre-vocational programs. The instruction is based on matching students to jobs they can do well. For instance, the program introduces collating, button making, wood working, art and typing. Once a student has found his or her forte, the program finds them employment with local businesses.

It is the job of the Special Education Department to help, to train, and to educate their students to succeed in every day life. This "reaching out" process has come a long way and is still searching for ways to improve.



A sad but necessary lesson. Mrs. Gola explains the shuttle explosion to her class.

With a little help from Miss Gordon, Robin Gunn prepares to sand the teddy bear bookends she is making for the Christmas Bazaar.





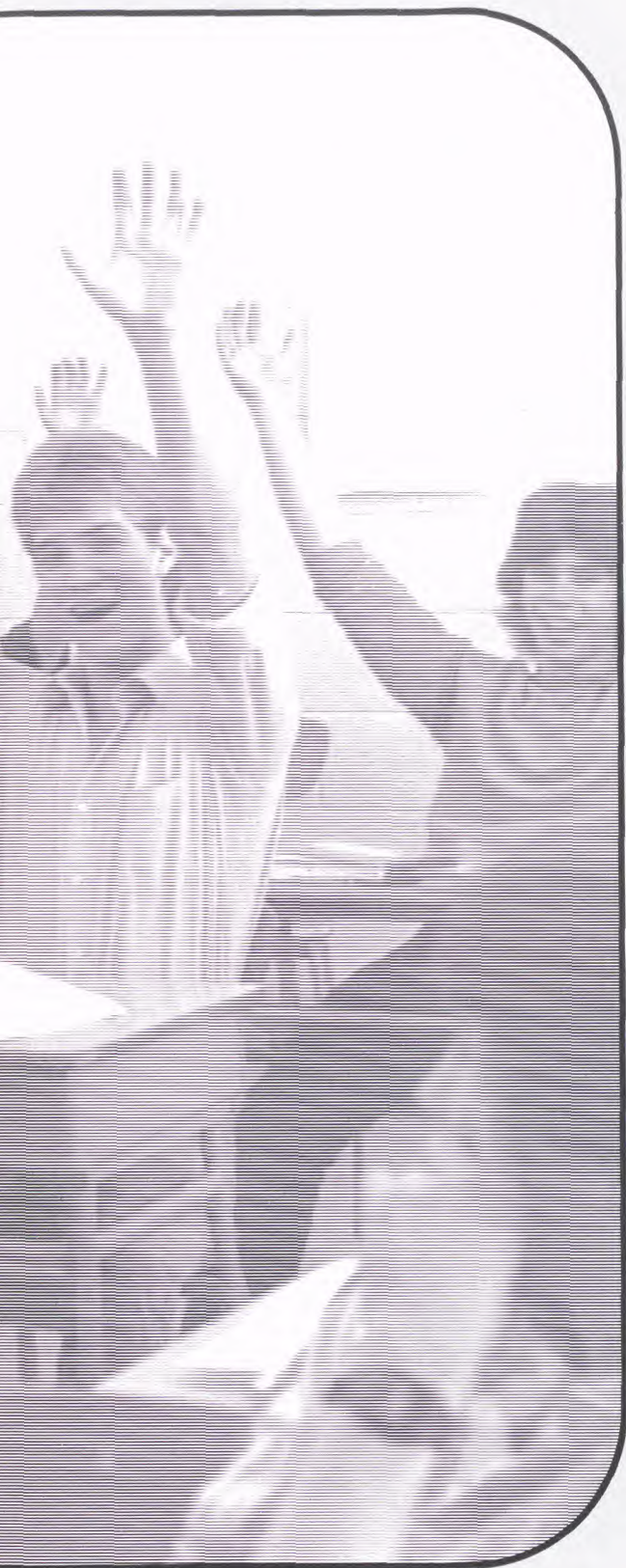
Just a few more things to cut and Dawn Tomko will be finished with her project.

"What should I do for my next project?" Jim Skoudris looks through an idea file before answering the question.



THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS





The continuing saga of the underclassmen as they struggle to reach the ultimate goal, their senior year. While competing to survive B-hall with a stack of books in their arms, they seek not only to survive, but to triumph.

Michael Adams
Carl Anderson
Denise Anderson
Karen Anderson
Lorraine Anderson
Glenn Anthony



Barry Appell
Brian Appell
Mervyn Arana
George Armhold
Phyllis Arthur
Vicky Astuni



William Auriemmo
Francis Bal
Dawn Marie Ball
Adam Bardowski
Edith Bartczak
Yvonne Basarab



Susan Baxter
Mary Behrens
Amy Betzler
Heather Bialow
Robert Biancamano
John Blanda



Are you sure the game is today? Sue Baxter and Kris Kupcha look perplexed as they sit alone in the stands.

Class of eighty-eight



Mark Bloodgood
Doreen Bobowski
Noel Bocson
Patricia Boehm
Jean Bohling
Robert Bowes

Kristine Boxton
Richard Brauchle
Tim Brennan
Jerry Brezniak
Russell Browning
William Bruce

Lisa Brumbaugh
Lisa Buchanan
Lynn Buckler
Tracy Buckler
Denyse Bukowski
Christopher Burke

Jill Burke
Brian Burlew
Daniel Burns
Eileen Burzynski
Tracey Byrne
Tracy Caggiano

Analysis of a Sophomore

Sophomores are not as lowly as some juniors and seniors believe! Just because they're new to the school does not mean that they don't have something to contribute to the hierarchy around them.

If all the so-called "upperclassmen" looked around, they would notice that almost every activity includes many sophomores. Sophomores are willing to try new activities and are not afraid to be criticized. The fact that said low lifes went around the first few weeks of school with schedules in front of their noses does not mean that they would never become an important part of the school.

Sophomores are also carefree. College isn't of major importance to them yet whereas juniors and seniors are constantly worrying about making their transcripts look good to the colleges they hope to attend. However, the one thing everyone has in common is they like to have a good time and enjoy life.

When it comes down to it, everyone was a sophomore once in their life. Besides, next year the sophs will be juniors, and they can look down on **both** the sophomores and freshmen!

James Callahan
Jeanette Camacho
Michael Camillary
Lisa Candito
Christopher Carey
Kristina Carlson



Denine Carr
Barbara Carrano
Steven Caruso
Denis Casey
Paul Castlegiant
Christina Castronovo



Frank Castronovo
Lonie Cebulski
Joanne Cejner
Annmarie Chiarini
Linda Chiofalo
Debra Chmielewski



Cheryl Christie
Jack Cibrian
Jennifer Ciszewski
Kerry Cleary
Duane Cochran
Jennifer Cohose



Gregg Colacichi
Kevin Collazo
Jo Ann Colson
Giselle Compta
Michael Comunale
Scott Corbo



Lisa Corsetti
Ronald Creed
Christopher Crowley
Sean Crozier
Dina Curdt
Angela D'Onofrio



Paul Da Silva
Kenneth Damato
Tammy Daniels
Eileen Darago
Shannon Darroch
Ken Davern



Peter De Biase
Davide De Blasio
Virginia De Chiara
Randy De Filippis
Suzanne De Forne
Sherri De Jesso



Rennie De Santis
John Del Duca
Lorraine dela Pena
Tracey Denby
Jeannine Devlin
Michael Di Cosimo



Class of eighty-eight



Louis Diaz
Richard Dobrzynski
Bryan Doel
Silvio Donmingues
Angela Doukas
Michael Downey

Tracey Dropkin
John Drwal
Barb Dwyer
Sean Eicher
Alissa Emma
Taran Esandrio

Joseph Estrada
Christopher Evanego
Mary Fedor
Joesph Ferrigno
David Figueroa
Gina Figurelli

TV TOP TEN

<u>Program</u>	<u>Votes</u>
1. The Cosby Show	135
2. Dynasty	101
3. Miami Vice	81
4. Family Ties	80
5. General Hospital	67
6. Cheers	64
7. Knots Landing	59
8. Dallas	51
9. The Equalizer	45
10. Night Court	137

Denide Fisher
Keith Foster
Michael Frank
David Frey
Matthew Fulham
Kerry Garbowski



Leigh Garbowski
Sharon Gatz
Susan Gecek
Dawn Geiger
Jill Gerba
Geraldyn Giesler



Christopher Gioffre
Michael Gizzo
Lori Gleicher
Richard Gluchowski
Neal Golub
William Gorka



Jennifer Gotti
James Guerin
Robin Gunn
Henry Guzman
Donald Hall
Amy Hamma



Gayle Haney
Jacqueline Hanson
Camille Haque
Cheryl Hardt
Mark Hardy
Daniel Harning



Sophomore Class Advisers:
Mrs. Bodnar, Ms. Zenchak,
Miss Gordon, Mrs. Phillip



Class of eighty-eight



Brian Harrigan
Cynthia Heisinger
Judith Heisler
Helen Hernandez
Stephen Herrick
Joanna Hill



Jennifer Hockenjos
Kim Hogaboom
Debbie Hogan
Thomas Holovacko
Michelle Holsworth
Diane Horn



Leroy Hourihan
Joseph Howard
Colleen Hughes
Michelle Huguenin
Cathy Hunter
Michael Ioannides



Marylee Iuzzolino
Jeffrey Jablonski
Frank Jacheo
Donna Jacobs
Stephanie Jaffe
Robert Jankowski



Dawn Janosko
Lorie Jenkins
Cathryn Jensen
William Jinks
Amy Katz
Kathy Kedzinski

Sophomore Class Officers:
Janet Sanfilippo, Kelly
Schachel, Peggy Woods, Geralyn
Giesler, Jennifer Wiecek



Cheryl Kely
James Kelly
Jennifer Kemple
Patrick Kilcommons
Donald Kintz
Dennis Kirchgessner



Stacey Klein
John Kobstad
John Kociban
Maria Kontos
John Koprowicz
Jennifer Kowalski



Ann Marie Krainski
Kimberly Krieger
Dawn Krofchin
David Krupp
Lisa Krzynowek
Karen Krzyzkowski



Kris Kupcha
Glenn Kupsch
Wayne Kupsch
James Kurczeski
Dawn Kwiatkoski
John Lajewski



Lawrence Laraia
Tricia Larsen
Christopher Leigh
Darlene Lewis
Donald Lewis
Matthew Lichenstein



VIDEO FAVES

We asked all the sophomores and juniors about their most popular videos. **Motley Crue's** "Smoking in the Boy's Room" held the number one spot, as well as capturing the most votes overall, while the **Boss** came in a close second.

VIDEO

VOTES

- | | |
|---|----|
| 1. Smoking in the Boy's Room
Motley Crue | 63 |
| 2. Take on Me
a-ha | 37 |
| 3. Born in the U.S.A.
Bruce Springsteen | 33 |
| 4. Glory Days
Bruce Springsteen | 31 |
| 5. In and Out of Love
Bon Jovi | 27 |

Class of eighty eight



Lucy Livoti
Daniel Lockie
Paul Loughman
James Lovely
Michele Lovell
Maryann Luciw



Joseph Lui
Tina Lutz
Susan Lyons
Adele Maggio
Denise Magliocco
Jeffrey Magyarits



David Maher
Eddie Majkowski
Diane Maldonado
Stacy Maltzman
John Mamaligas
Gary March



Cindy Marcinczyk
Felicia Margolies
Scott Mastorio
Michael Mastrov
Stacey Mastrov
Rita Matagrano



Vicki Maybury
Todd Mayer
Paul Mayerneck
Adam Maze
Christine McCormack
Steven McCrum



Maryann McDermott
Michael McHenry
Maureen McIvor
Paul McMullen
Mark Medvetz
Lisa Meyers



Edward Mish
Ashish Moholkar
Thomas Monaco
Jennifer Mordes
Lori Morgera
Jennifer Moser



Michaelleen Moskowitz
Michael Mueller
Thomas Murphy
Angela Musella
Jeffery Nagle
Barbara Napier



Steven Natusch
Tracy Nelson
Holly Neminski
Donald Newton
Gregory Noa
Mary Nordling

Timothy Nowicki
Nathania Nunez
Deirdre Nykvist
David O'Conner
Sean O'Donnell
Daniel O'Leary



Erin O'Leary
William Oberuch
Renee Obrycki
David Ochat
James Ochat
Diane Olchaskey



Lori Olivieri
Doreen Olsen
Agnes Oworuszko
Stacey Parrinello
Jeffrey Pasewark
Paresh Patel



Tracy Pavlik
Steven Pawlak
Keith Pearson
Michael Peleskey
Lizette Pena
Thomas Perrault



UNUSUAL HOBBIES?

The editorial staff sometimes wonders about responses to their questionnaires. When asked about their hobbies, many sophomores came up with some rather unusual answers. Can you match the students with their responses?

STUDENT

RESPONSE

- | | |
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| 1. Patty Tighe | a. collecting Riunite bottles |
| 2. John Mamaligas | b. sleeping on my front lawn |
| 3. Joe Zeltzer | c. strip football |
| 4. Rita Matagrano | d. collecting dead worms |
| 5. Keith Pearson | e. collecting dead bugs |
| 6. Jim Guerin | f. collecting dead fish |
| 7. Lori Anderson | g. fire |
| 8. Nicole Piccione | h. picking up guys |

Answers: 1. h 2. f 3. d 4. b 5. g 6. e 7. a 8. c

Class of eightysix



Bradley Peterson
Christina Piccirillo
Paul Pierson
Michele Piserchia
Dawn Pittington
Sara Platzer



Nicholas Polito
Marcela Poll
Gregory Post
Renee Potts
Claire Principe
Robert Prusakowski



Chris Pucciarello
Mark Qaqish
Kelly Quick
Lynda Quintana
Gina Raith
Paul Rasimowicz



Joann Refano
Nanci Ricciardone
Joanne Riley
Gary Rojewski
Lori Roma
Thomas Romer

Glamour Rap

Rap. That's a new kind of vocalizing where everyone talks in rhyme. That's what the "Glamour Girls" do.

The members of the group are Tracey "Female Fresh" Dropkin, Dina "Sexy" Curdt, and Wendy "Twinkie" Zakrewski. Their most popular rhyme is "We're the Glamour Girls".

For the last three years the girls have performed at school dances and have appeared at "Mingles" on Teen Nights. Eventually, they would like to "go pro" and continue their rap forever.



Raquel Rondinone
Mary Rosario
Dana Rosenberg
Mark Rosenblum
Lisa Rossi
Stephanie Russo



Barry Sadowski
Eric Salamon
Dora Sanchez
Janet Sanfilippo
Richard Santaniello
Pamela Saunders



Karen Savona
Nicole Savoy
Audra Sbarra
Kelly Schachel
Cheryl Schneider
Lawrence Schmitt



Kim Schoemer
Philip Sclafani
Margaret Seaman
James Senape
Laura Sengstack
Bhavini Shah



Rupal Shah
Beth Silverman
Sam Silverman
Chris Smith
Edward Smith
Jon Snyder



Hector Sola
Collen Solden
Nancy Sowinski
Frank Sparandera
Peter Spaulding
Monika Speth



Pamela Springard
Christine Stamboni
Sharon Steiner
Nicole Strauss
Tara Streimer
Steve Sun



Paul Swiderski
Charlotte Szabo
Karen Szewczyk
Robbin Taeschler
George Takitch
Dawn Tomko



Melissa Traina
Joseph Tramontana
Heather Traverse
Leslie Unger
Thomas Van Fossen
Craig Van Pell



Class of eighty-eight



Alberto Vasquez
Maria Vella
Diane Vincent
Susan Voorhees
Jeffrey Wadulack
Tracey Walchack



Kelly Walsh
James Wasko
Monica Waszkielewicz
Lawrence Weisberg
Edward Weiss
Ivy Wexler



Christine Wiemer
Jacqueline Wiecek
Jennifer Weicek
Lori Wilczynski
Barbara Willis
Dari Wingerter



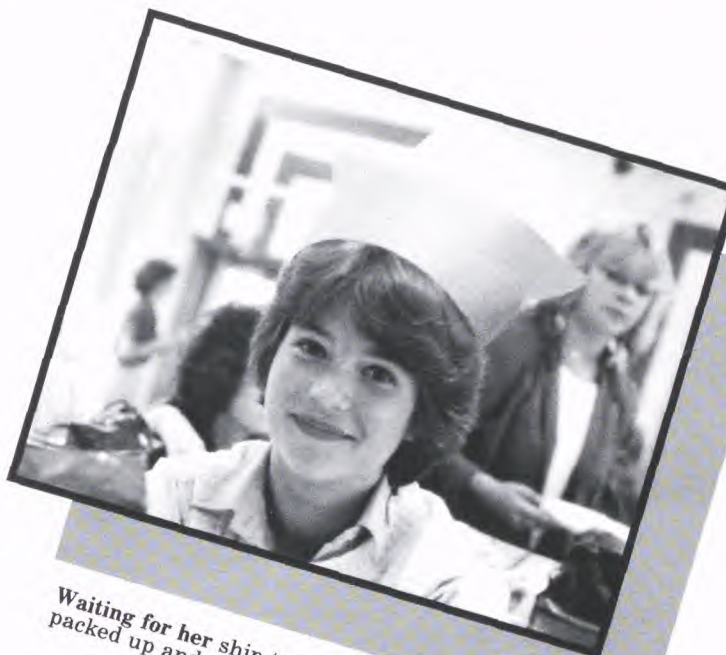
Janice Winkler
Christine Wisk
Irene Wisniewski
Elise Wolf
Patrick Woods
Peggy Woods



Wendy Zakrzewski
Karen Zarick
Joseph Zelter
Annette Zerafa
Michael Zollinger
Christine Zsilavetz



Tomasene Zuber



Waiting for her ship to come in, Dawn Pittington is all packed up and ready to go.

John Abramski
Susan Ahearn
Eric Anderson
Nancy Applegate
Dennis Arana
Matt Armetta



Lori Ann Banasiak
Natalia Baptista
Gregg Barrack
Sharon Bartz
Marc Battaglia
Debra Baumann



Theresa Beck
Robert Beers
Ed Bender
Kristy Bird
Christine Bobowski
Scott Bohling



Nadia Bojezuk
Sean Bolton
Whitney Bonvita
William Borbely
Michele Boris
William Boyce



Illustrating his feelings about school rules and regulations, Mark Ilardi "mugs" for the camera.

Class of eightynseven



Tina Broderick
Dawn Brown
Jodi Brown
Lynn Buckler
Nicole Bufano
Jodene Bukowski

Ronald Burkshot
Urbano Bustamante
William Campbell
Lisa Campion
Michelle Caras
Christine Caravella

Diane Carberry
Deborah Carney
Evon Carr
Frederick Carrillo
Carmelo Castronovo
Ko-chien Chang

Tara Chicaless
Darlene Christensen
Julie Ciccarone
Carole Ciccone
Anthony Cimasko
Allan Ciprich

STAR SEARCH

Polled about their TV preferences, sophomores and juniors picked their favorite actors and actresses. The following are the results:

FAVORITE ACTORS	VOTES	FAVORITE ACTRESSES	VOTES
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1. Michael J. Fox	80	1. Heather Locklear	68
2. Bill Cosby	54	2. Heather Thomas	43
3. Don Johnson	45	3. Joan Collins	34
4. Jack Wagner	17	4. Linda Evans	19
5. Tony Danza	10	5. Donna Mills	12

Christina Clausen
Madeline Clegg
Debra Conners
Danielle Conselyea
Wendy Corte



Joseph Coyle
Mary Ann Crawford
Daniel Crummy
Samuel Currie
Michael D'Alessio
Matthew D'Ambrosio



Gregory Davis
Deborah De Oliveira
Michelle DeCarlo
Richard Delfino
Rupal Desai
Joseph Di Bella



Randy Di Giesi
Angel Di Gregorio
Alica Dietsch
Geraldine Dolan
Amanda Distie
Wendy Duerr



Leslie Eberle
Michael Eimer
Marlena Einhorn
Dawn Elia
Tracy Englert
Carolyn Erbetta

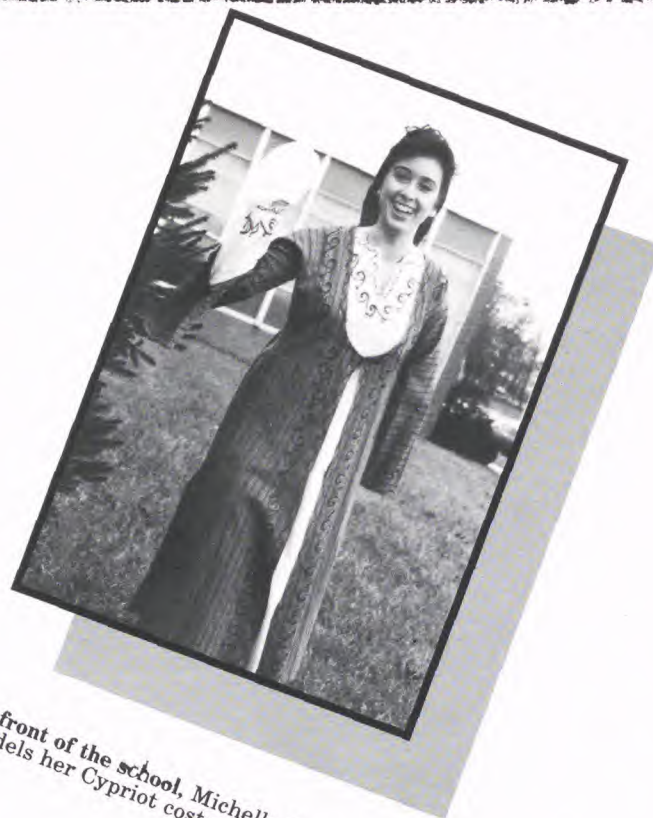


HOPA!!!

For the past four years, Michelle Caras has been involved with the St. George Dance Group of Piscataway. This group specializes in Greek dancing and performs to music from the different Greek islands.

The troupe, whose members range in age from 13 to 19, is often asked to perform. They have danced at a fashion show in the Pines Manor, a grammar school in Old Bridge and a college in Somerset. When performing, they wear authentic Cypriot costumes.

When asked to sum up her feelings about Greek dancing, Michelle told of her plans to continue with this hobby and noted, "I enjoy Greek dancing and at times it can be a lot of fun."



In front of the school, Michelle Caras models her Cypriot costume.

Class of eightyseven



Michael Erickson
Stephen Ericson
Christine Esposito
Jeffrey Fallik
Robert Fecht
Dana Feret

Nancy Ferguson
Stephanie Ferro
Michael Fiddler
Michelle Figueroa
Suzanne Fillweber
Joseph Fioretti

Joanne Fiorilli
Dawn Fischer
Eddie Fischer
Charlene Fox
Kristine Frasco
Gina Friedrich



Even a quick snapshot in the hall catches Chrissy Stoebling looking perfect.

Model student

Chrissy Stoebling has recently become a model. When asked why she started, Chrissy replied, "It looked exciting and fun and I always wanted to be one so I decided to give it a shot."

Going to a dance club called **Mingles** was the spark that started Chrissy's modeling career. When the club announced that it was going to sponsor a modeling contest, Chrissy checked with her mother and they decided to "go for it."

Chrissy was one of 35 girls competing in the "Mingles Search is On" contest. Although she never expected to win, she triumphed over the other 34 contestants. When asked how she felt about her victory, Chrissy replied, "I didn't expect to win, but when they said my name I almost died."

As a prize, Chrissy won a contract with the Lillian Lenahan modeling agency. At present she is pursuing a part-time modeling career. In the future she plans to attend college and study accounting.

Caryn Fullman
 Marietta Fuoti
 Amy Gallagher
 Patrick Gallagher
 Andrea Gallas
 Donald Garza



Christine Gaspar
 Karen Gizzi
 John Gluchowski
 John Gochangco
 Stephen Goetz
 Henry Goodspeed



Donna Gorman
 David Grippo
 Mark Grodzki
 Heidi Grossman
 Cheryl Grossmann
 Jennifer Gruber



Kathleen Gurovich
 Christie Gwozdz
 Glen Haber
 Joseph Hansen
 Scott Harrigan
 Matthew Harris



Sandra Hays
 Dawn Hefelfinger
 Stacey Heimall
 Kathleen Heinz
 Charles Heise
 Michael Henn



Junior Class Officers:
 Danielle Conselyea,
 Jennifer Simon, Katy Wen,
 Laura McBride



Class of eightyseven



James Herman
Edgar Hernandez
Christina Higgins
Carolyn Holsworth
Jo Ann Holthausen
Daniel Homnick

Patricia Hong
Joanne Hope
Robert Howardson
Richard Hubka
Melissa Humphrey
Mark Ilardi

Jami Jablonski
Denise Jacobs
Mark Jacobs
Michael Jadwinski
Donna Jakubik
Mark Janson

Edward Jarusiewicz
Raymond Jensen
Colleen Jesielowski
Melissa Jinks
Jennifer Jones
Brian Josephson

Joseph Kabar
Paul Kabara
Susan Kabara
Robert Kanca
Jeffrey Kausch
John Kawalec

Junior Class Advisers:
Ms. Logan, Mrs. Ecker,
Mrs. Suminski, Mrs. Mills



Stacy Kellett
Christopher Kelly
John Kelly
Clark Kielian
Scott Kielian
Glenn Kingsbury



Diane Kingzett
Lori Kocsis
Jennifer Kokich
Darlene Koons
James Kottaras
John Kovalick



Pamela Kowzan
Kelly Koy
Matthew Koye
Patricia Kozlakowski
Sharon Krajewski
Eric Kramer



Joanne Krause
Lisa Kryceski
Roseann Kulesa
Jill Kwiatkowski
Donna Laikowski
Jeanne Lajewski



William Lake
Christine Larsen
Steven Laskiewicz
Yun Chin Lee
Renee LeFurge
Mary Ann LeMien



"Who ever thought SAT math could be so much fun?"
laughs Gerry Scheider.

Class of eightys even



Colleen Lennan
Mario Leoncini
Joann Liguigl
Richard Livoti
Scott Lorenc
David Lynch

Elizabeth Macioch
Dennis Mako
James Makransky
Nasy Malak
Camille Malik
Kim Mandarine

Wendy Marano
Donna Marfan
Stacy Margolies
Lori Markulic
Lori Marullo
Barbara Matagrano

Corinne Mathis
Stanley Mazurkiewicz
Lisa McArdle
Laura McBride
Denise McEnroe

UNUSUAL HOBBIES? — Volume 2

The editorial staff also asked the juniors if they were involved in any unusual activities. We asked for the "unusual" but some of the responses were quite bizarre. See if you can match the student to his response.

STUDENT	RESPONSE
1. Christine Caravella	a. going to weddings and picking up girls
2. Scott Conover	b. catching rats
3. Dan Crummy	c. grasshopper collecting
4. David Sidorko	d. cow chip throwing
5. Barry Taub	e. hanging by gravity boots while eating yogurt
6. Mark Warzecha	f. going to school
7. Edward Wills	g. stick collecting
8. Bill Wittke	h. life

Joseph Meany
Glenn Mendoza
Gail Merski
Kenneth Metz
Lisa Lynn Mocarski
Denise Modzelewski



Michael Montorio
Michelle Morris
Gena Nardone
Dee Noviski
Cathleen O'Leary
Robert O'Such



Oana Oancea
William Oldenburg
Wayne Orgonas
Michael Ortiz
Anna Oworuszko
Karen Pajak



Donna Palmieri
Susan Palovchak
Daniel Parinello
John Pashley
Sanjay Patel
Lawrence Perfetto



Robert Peschler
Barbara Peters
Daniel Peters
Eric Peterson
Tara Petroski
Nicole Piccione



Gary Pierson
Danielle Ploskonka
Jeanmarie Podolak
Robert Poth
Maria Protonentis
Kathleen Quinlan



Edward Rappleyea
Jonathan Regen
Lorne Reiter
Holli Rhodes
Anthony Ricciardi
Matthew Ritter



Jose Rodriguez
Francine Roginski
John Rolzhausen
Lisa Romano
Suzanne Ruchelman
John Rux



Laurie Ryan
Gerald Sadowski
Francisco Samaniego
David Samra
Kim Sanders
Lisa Santos



Class of eightysix



Victor Santos
Hani Sawiris
Fred Schaaf
George Schaefer
Gerard Scheider
Keri Schiereck



Michele Schoemer
Herbert Schroder
Tamara Scibek
Pamela Sclafani
Nancy Scott
Edward Sears



Glenn Selover
Susan Shann
Michael Shaw
Scott Shymanski
David Sidorko
Jennifer Simon



While Nancy Ferguson searches for the right book, Silvio Domingues waits patiently.



The word "angel" has a new meaning when Donna Jakubic tries to "float" down the hall.

Lorraine Simpson
George Skibik
Kevin Skolnik
James Skoudris
David Slaski
Charles Smith



David Smith
Lori Smith
Rita Smith
Tracy Smith
Stacey Snyder
Edward Sobiranski



Christine Speth
Troy Stewart
Christine Stoebling
Darren Sudnick
Joseph Szabo
James Szalonta



Marisa Szukics
Barry Tate
Barry Taub
Michael Taylor
Joseph Terrick
Brendan Tetro



Larry Thompson
Robert Thompson
Patricia Tighe
Sharon Tomlinson
Marcy Treat
Dawn Turk



ABDUCTION steals the show

Abduction, the dedicated "power metal band," is the new sound rockin' through the school. The group, which has been together for over a year, consists of Scott Bohling, Dwayne Cochrane, Mike Frank, Jeff Ike and Bill Oldenburg.

Scott Bohling, lead vocalist, has been singing since the group started. He credits his music teacher, Mr. Farias for helping develop his vocal talents.

Playing drums for the band is Dwayne Cochrane, the fourth drummer **Abduction** has had. The group loves "his insanity and unique style."

Mike Frank has been playing guitar for four years and is the group's rhythm guitarist. He also backs the vocals. Mike is notoriously known for "cranking out precise and nasty guitar riffs."

Lead guitarist, Jeff Ike, has also been playing guitar for four years. He's "a quiet man with leads that destroy your insides."

Last, but certainly not least, is Bill Oldenburg, alias "Billy Metal." Bill, the next killer bassman of the under-

world, plays bass and does the vocals.

The devotion of these five members has definitely paid off. After having performed at local parties, the Donald Ballou Memorial Concert and the Battle of the Bands, the group went into the studios in March to record their first demo tape. **Abduction** credits some of its success to the help they received from other, more experienced bands.

Comparing their style to that of such groups as Slayer, Venom and S.O.D., you can get an idea of the group's sound. Using their own lyrics, the band has composed 10 original songs. One of their favorites is "Faraway," a slow but powerful song. "Molestar," "Cannibalistic" and "Eternal Torture" are 3 other "fast paced songs to thrash to."

The group plans to continue their career using "a lot of energy and a lot of power." **Abduction** is definitely one "really heavy metal" band that has the energy and insanity to make it big.

Class of eightysven



Michael Ullman
Sherri Valinoti
Stephen Vasquez
Lenore Visneski
Marietta Walsh
Michael Walsh



Sheryl Ward
Joseph Warga
Mark Warzecha
Renee Weingarh
Katy Wen
Natalie Wilder



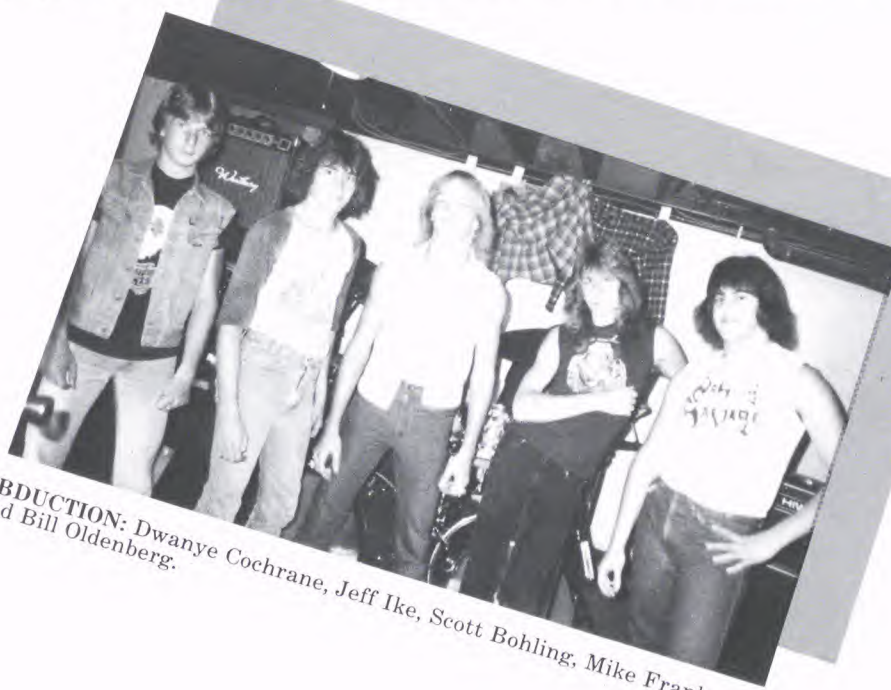
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Denise Wistuba
Lori Witkowski
William Wittke
Glenn Wolski
Donna Woods



Michele Wos
Walter Wyckoff
Theresa Yavor
Amy Yunger
Christopher Zak
Hilary Zaleskin



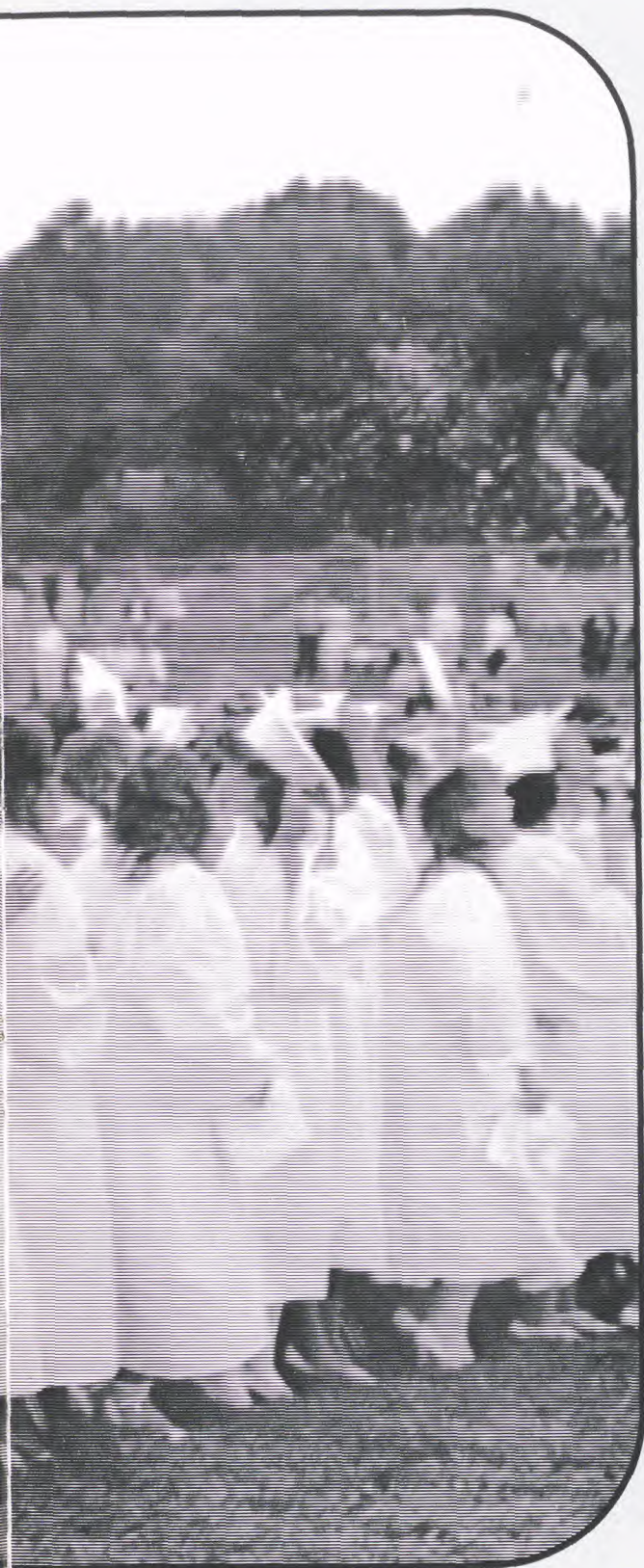
David Zera
Madeline Zerafa
Michael Zick
Rikki Zinna



ABDUCTION: Dwanye Cochrane, Jeff Ike, Scott Bohling, Mike Frank
and Bill Oldenberg.

CHEERS





The joyful story of those who have made it.



Lori Adams



Sue Alfonso



Alison Amarescu



Alicia Anderson



Holly Anderson



Michelle Anderson



Michael Anthony



Fran Antonucci



Tony Applegate



Daniel Armetta



Lori Bal



Dan Balka



Cami Baranowski



Patrick Barney



Karen Bartkovsky

Senior Class Advisers: Miss Gunia, Ms. Sulikowski, Mrs. McCormack, and Miss Lamprecht.





Sue Bartkowiez

Margaret E. Bauer

Diane Bayus

Suzanne Beers



James Behr

Michael Bell

Peter Berger

Ken Bialkowski



They may not be worn forever, but class rings always reflect cherished memories.

Adams, Lori 28 Harding Ave. Parlin
Bomber Band 1,2; French Club 1; Soccer
4; TAG 1,2,3; Light Crew

Alfonso, Sue 17 Gravel Rd. Sayreville

Amarescu, Alison 129 Mac Arther Ave. Say

Anderson, Alicia 4 Holly Dr. Parlin
Soccer 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4 FSA 4 Span
Club 2,4; DECA 3; Chorus 1; Womens
Varsity Club 3,4; NHS

Anderson, Holly 9 Maple St. Parlin

Anderson, Michelle 49 Fredrick Pl. Parlin
Track 1,2; DECA 2,3,4

Anthony, Mike 17 Cheyenne Dr. Parlin

Antonucci, Fran 13 Cheyenne Dr. Parlin
Spanish Club 2

Applegate, Anthony 30 Grover Ave. S. A.

Armetta, Daniel 96 Pinetree Dr. Parlin

Bal, Lori 46 Roosevelt Blvd. Parlin
French Club 1; Stu Council 4

Balka, Dan 101 Deerfield Rd. Sayre.

Baranowski, Cami 12 Vernon St. Parlin
C C 2,3; Track 2,3 Var Club 3

Barney, Patrick "Gumby" 24 Elm Terr. Par

Bartkovsky, Karen 77 Wilson Ave. Parlin
EchoLites 1; Span Club 2,3; SHS 3,4;
Stage Crew 2,3,4

Bartkowiez, Sue 3 Canal St. Sayreville
Library Council 2

Bauer, Margaret E. 5 Wick Dr. Sayre
Span Club 2,3,4; Light Crew 3; Drama 4;
Musical 4 TAG 1; Eco/Bio Club 4; Band 1,
2; NHS 3,4; Tennis Mgr. 3; Newspaper 2,
Editorial Ed. 3, Ed.-in-Chief 4

Bayus, Diane 5 Deborah St. Parlin
Cheerleading 1,3, Co. Capt. 4

Beers, Suzanne 27-5 Skytop Gardens Par.
Chorus 1,2,3; Bomber Band 1; Rifle
Squad 2; Spanish Club 4; Reflections 1;
Echolites 2,3; Chorus 3; Musical 2; Light
Crew 2; Track 1,2,3 Cross Country 3;
Cheer 4; Stu Council 2,3, Pres. 4

Behr, James 4 Lani St. South Amboy
German Club 3

Bell, Michael 19 Columbia Pl. Parlin
Wrestling 2, Football 3,4

Berger, Peter 1 Schied Dr. Parlin
Drama 2,3,4, Musical 2,3,4; Newspaper 2,
Editorial Ed. 3, Ed.-in-Chief 4; Images
2,3, Ed 4; OM 1,2,3; ACT 3,4; Fr Club 2;
Golf Team 3,4; Chorus 2,3; Improv
Troupe 2,3,4; Yearbook 4

Bialkowski, Kenny 15 N. Minnisink Ave.



Debbie Bialoblocki



Loretta Bird



Albert Bobowski



Candy Boehler



Susan Boehm



Christopher Bonavita



Patty Borbely



Mike Bouchard



Michael Bourke



Ray Braine



Sheyn Brezniak



Coleman P. Brice

Racing to the top

It's a rainy April morning at Raceway Park, Englishtown, N. J. The mile-long motocross track and the washboard ruts and jumps are filled with mud. The riders are beginning to approach the starting line, all equally determined to win the 15-minute race.

Are five grueling laps of head-to-head competition, with over 40 riders vying for the finish line too dangerous? too competitive?

Not for Alex Chrysanthopoulos, who has been competitively racing motorcycles for over 9 years. "I get my high from it!" commented Alex, who needs only 60 more points to become a Pro rider. When asked to recount his most rewarding achievement from racing, Alex remarked, "there are too many to describe," and then added, "maybe my appearance in Crash and Burn magazine."

After graduation, Alex plans on racing year round. He would like to race as long as possible and become a factory rider or a Dirt Bike Magazine Test Pilot.



Alex Chrysanthopoulos



John Brien



Doreen Erin Brown



Edward J. Brugnoli



Teresa Burns



Lisa Camillery



Karen Campbell



Christopher Candela



Michael Cann



Anthony Carlesimo



Vincent Castronovo



Kimberly Chance



Laurie Chernow



Edward Alan Chin



Eric M. Chin



Alex Chrysanthopoulos



Joann Chudkowski

Bialoblocki, Debbie 31 Cedar Ter. Par.
Rifle Squad 3

Bird, Loretta 22 Joyce Pl Parlin
Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,4; Pit Band
2,3; Quo Vadis 4; TAG 1,2,3,4; Prom/
Float Comm 2,3,4; Eco/Bio Club 2,3,4

Bobowski, Albert 2 Scheid Dr. Parlin

Boehler, Candy 896 Route 9 South Amboy

Boehm, Susan 44 Nickel Ave. Sayreville
Newspaper 1,2,3, usiness Mgr. 4;
Bomber Band 1,2,3; Span Club 2,3, VP 4;
Drama 2,3,4; SHS 2,3,4 Musical 2,3,4;
FBLA 2; NHS 3,4; Boys Tennis Mgr. 3;
Stu Council Rep. 4; Eco/Bio Club 4

Boqan, Robert 14 Yorkshire Pl. Parlin

Bonavita, Christopher Anthony 84 Cori St.
Parlin
Baseball 3

Borbely, Patty 153 Luke St. South Amboy
Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4 Cross
Country Capt. 4

Bouchard, Mike 12 Thomas Ave. S. Amboy
Football 1,2,3; Capt. 4; Track 2,3,4; Var
Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3, Capt. 4

Bourke, Michael 11 Birch Ter. Parlin

Braine, Ray 11 N. Minnisink Ave. Sayne.

Brezniak, Sheyn 30 Quaid St. Sayreville

Brice, Coleman P. 5 Canterbury Ct. Sayre
Newspaper 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2 Jazz Band
3,4; OM 1,2; Track 1; Plays 1,2,3,4; Im-
prov Troupe 2,3,4

Brien, John 49 Richards Dr. Parlin

Brown, Doreen Erin 29 Sherwood Rd. Par
Span Club 2,3,4, French Club 3, QV 3,
Prom Comm 1,3

Brugnoli, Edward J. 7 Zaleski Dr. Sayre.
Span Club 2,3,4; Theater Society 2,3,4;
SHS 3,4; FBLA Treasurer 2; Spring
Track 1,2

Burns, Teresa 9 Ciecko Ct. Sayreville

Camillery, Lisa 6 Sioux Pl. Parlin
Prom Comm 1,3,4; Make-up Crew 2,4;
Chorus 1; Newspaper 3, FBLA 2; Stage
Crew 4

Campbell, Karen 49 Kierst St. Parlin
Student Council 1,2,3; CC Mgr 1, Basket-
ball Mgr. 2,3; JV Baseball Mgr. 2; Span
Club 2; Prom Comm 3; JV Softball 1, Con-
cert Band 1,2; Bomber Band 1; Rifle
Squad 2; Class Rep. 1

Candela, Christopher 8 Jeffrey Ct. Par.
Football 2,3,4; Weight Lifting 1,2,3;
Prom Committee 3,4

Cann, Michael 12 Vincent St. Parlin

Carlesimo, Anthony 46 Richards Dr. Par.

Carollo, Drew 161 Luke St. South Amboy

Castronovo, Vincent 11 Paprota Ct. Par.
Wrestling 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Track 1,2

Cavaliere, Greg 21 6th St. Sayreville
CC 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4

Chance, Kimberly Robin 12 Surrey La. Par
Chorus 1; Spring Track 3; Var Club 3,4;
Drill Team 2; Span Club 2,3; French Club
4; Cheerleading 3,4

Chernow, Laurie 6 Sherbone Pl. Sayre.
Girls Track 1; Girls Tennis 1; Swimming
1,2,3,4

Chin, Edward Alan 22 Eulner St. S. Amboy
Gymnastics 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Var Club
2,3,4; Span Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Student
Council 3,4; TAG 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1

Chin, Eric M. 22 Eulner St. South Amboy
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Span
Club 2,3,4; Var Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; SHS
2,3,4; Student Council 4; Concert band 1;
Prom Comm 3,4; Boys State 4

Chrysanthopoulos, Alex 75 Marsh Ave. Say
Wrestling 1,2

Chudkowski, Joann 27 Adam Blvd. S.
Amboy
Varsity Tennis 1,2,3; Capt. 4; Spring
Track 2; Span Club 3,4; French Club 2;
Var Club 2,3,4; TAG 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; prom
Comm 3,4; images 4



Adrienne Ciavarro



John Clayton



Theresa Coffin



Lisa Cohose



Stephanie Conlon



Chris Cook



William Corrigan



Kimberly A. Cortes



Derrick Coulter



Kelly Coyle



Robert Coyne



Patti Cumber



Lisa Cupo



James Curotto



Dana Curran



Curt Cypra



Jennifer Czachur



Michele D'Alessio



Sue Howardson, President



Michele D'Alessio, V. P.

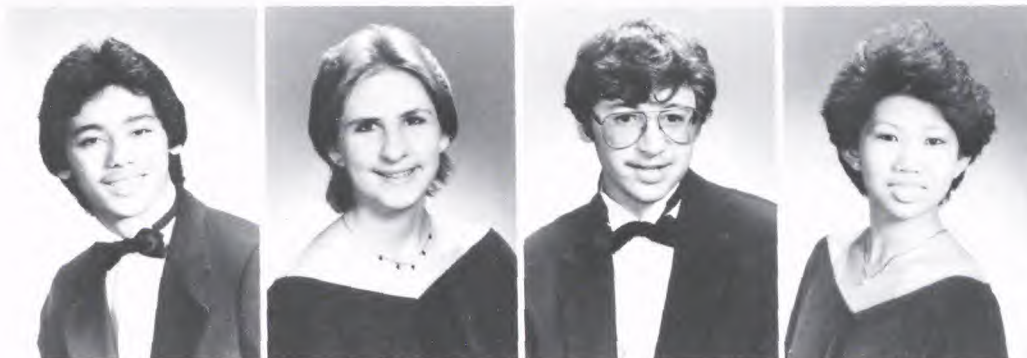


Jeff Scott, Secretary



Kim Strouse, Treasurer

Sue Stevens, Secretary



Michael D'Arpa

Diane Dauda

Michael J. DeHart

Connie dela Pena



Jonathan Delgado

Michael Dellarosa

Cheryl Delucia

Christa J. Delucia



James DeMarco

Mike DeSantis

Jeff Desfosse

Steven DeSpirito



Sal Dirico

John Dobos

Joseph Dorio

Sharon Downes

Ciavarro, Adrienne 25 Marcia St. Parlin

Clayton, John Liberty & Midland Ave. Mor
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Span
Club 2; Var Club 3,4

Coffin, Theresa 13 Florence Dr. Parlin
CC 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Var Club 3,4; HR
Rep. 4

Cohose, Lisa 4 Boyler Ct. Sayreville

Conlon, Stephanie 56 Kenneth Ave. Par
Span Club 2,3,4; Drill Team 3,4; DECA
Secretary 4; JV & Var Basketball Mgr. 3

Cook, Chris 115 Roosevelt Blvd. Parlin
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Football 1,3

Corrigan, Bill 17 Hemlock Dr. Parlin

Cortes, Kimberly A. 16 Quaid St. Sayre

Coulter, Derrick Stradford Dr. Sayre.

Coyle, Kelly 36 Coyle St. Parlin

Coyne, Robert 48 Driftwood Dr. Parlin

Cumber, Patti 238 Kath St. South Amboy
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4

Cupo, Lisa 27 Dusko Dr. Parlin
French Club 2,3,4; OM 3; Newspaper
1,3,4; TAG 1,2,3,4; Bomber Band 1,2,3;
Majorette 4

Curotto, James E. 13 Jensen Rd. Sayre.
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Var Tennis 3,4; Span Club
2,3,4; SHS 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Track 1; Var
Club 2,3,4; Math Club 4; Student Council
4

Curran, Dana 151 Parker St. Morgan

Cypra, Curt 3 Sherbone Pl. Sayreville

Czachur, Jennifer 25 Fanwood Dr. Sayre.

D'Alessio, Michele 11 James St. S. A.
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Pres. 1;
Class V.P. 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Var. Club
2,3,4; FSA 3,4

D'Arpa, Michael 39 Kendall Dr. Sayre.

Dauda, Diane 148 Marsh Ave. Sayreville

DeHart, Michael J. 10 Eric St. Parlin
DECA 3

dela Pena, Connie 92 N. Edward St. Sayre.
Span Club 2,3,4; Make-up Crew 2; NHS
3,4; Spanish Hon. So 3,4; Quo Vadis 3;
Drill Team 3; French Club 3; Prom
Committee 3

Delgado, Jonathan 3 Creamer Ave. Sayre.

Dellarosa, Michael 3 Zaleski Dr. Sayre.

Delucia, Cheryl 406 Divison St. S. A.

DeLucia, Christa J. 33 Eugene Blvd. S. A.
Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4

Demarco, Douglas 14 Cottonwood Dr.
Sayre

DeMarco, James 40 Fielek Ter. Parlin

DeSantis, Mike 9 Clausen La. Sayreville

Desfosse, Jeff 41 Elm Ter. Parlin
Baseball 3,4

Despirito, Steve 58 Such St. Parlin
Spanish Club 2; Spanish Honor Society
3,4; Musical 3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Var Club
3,4

DiRico, Sal 9-8 Skytop Gardens Parlin
Spanish Club 3,4; ACT 3,4; OM 3,4; Light
Crew 3,4

Dobos, John 9 Rota Dr. Parlin

Dorio, Joe 61 Albert Dr. Parlin

Downes, Sharon 23 Norton St. Morgan



Kathleen E. Doyle



Mary Doyle



Kathleen Dunn



Elaine Dunwald



William Dwyer



Bryan Dzergoski



Melissa Eberle



James Eicher



Dara Engelhardt



Thomas Erdek



David Ericson



Wendy Esposito



Anthony Evanego



Peter Fanelli



Michelle Fecso



Eliane Fedor



Emma Fernandez



Lorenzo Fernandez



When we asked for someone to help caption pictures, look what happened to the hall.



Annmarie Ferraro



Shawn Field



Pete Fingerlin



Henry Fleisch



Lu-Ann Ford



Darlene Foschini



Anita Fox



Michele Frazzitta



Chuck Frobosilo



Jeffrey Fuller



Allan Fulmer



Pete Gage



In this sea of underclassmen, shouldn't Tom Murtha be heading for the EXIT?

Doyle, Kathleen E. 12 Schied Dr. Parlin
Spanish Club 4; French Club 3,4; Quo
Vadis Staff 4

Doyle, Mary 3287 Washington Rd. Parlin
Gymnastics 1,2,3,4

Dunn, Kathleen 437 Main St. Sayreville
Beauty Culture 3,4

Dunwald, Elaine 30 5th St. Sayreville
Track 1,2; Spanish Club 2

Dwyer, William S. 15 Wick Dr. Sayre.
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Weight
Lifting 1,2,3

Dzergoski, Bryan 74 Dane St. Sayreville
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Ecology Club 3; Math
Club 4

Eberle, Melissa 115 Marsh Ave. Sayre.
CC 1,2,3,4; Mgr. 4; Winter Track 1,2,3,4;
Spring Track 1,2,3,4; Capt. 3; TAG
1,2,3,4; OM 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; French
Honor Society 3, Pres. 4; French Club
2,3,4; Reflections 1; HR Rep. 2

Eicher, James 11 Sherwood Rd. Parlin

Engelhardt, Dara 14 Evelyn Ter. S. Amboy
Cheerleading 3,4; JV Baseball Mgr. 2;
Varsity Basketball Mgr. 2; French Club
2,3,4; Prom Comm 3; Var Club 3,4

Erdek, Tom 36 Eugene Blvd. South Amboy

Ericson, Dave 1 Ciecko St. Sayreville
Football 1,2; Wrestling 1; Tack 2

Esposito, Wendy 3 Parkview Blvd. Parlin

Evanego, Anthony 10 Baumer Rd. Sayre.
Football 1; Soccer 2,3,4

Evenga, Nichole 5 Parker St. S. Amboy

Fanelli, Peter 76 Winding Wood Dr. Sayre

Fecso, Michelle 265 Midland Ave. Morgan

Fedor, Elaine M. 69 Fanwood Dr. Sayre.
Field Hockey 1

Fernandez, Emma 21 Buttonwood Dr.
Parlin
Spanish Club 2,3,4; French Club 3; Drill
Team 1,2; Make-up Crew 3; Quo Vadis 3;
Prom Committee 3

Fernandez, Lorenzo Jr. 38 Kendall Dr.
Football 2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,4;
Eco/Biology Club 3

Ferraro, Anne Marie 78 Cori St. Parlin
Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Swim Team
1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4;
French Honor Society 2,3,4; Math Club
2,4; OM 2,3,4; Eco/Bio Club 2,3,4; Chorus
1,2,3,4; TAG 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 2,3,4

Field, Shawn 38 4-A Winding Woods Dr.
Eco/Bio Club 3,4; Math Club 4

Fingerlin, Pete 16 Willow Ct. Parlin
Football 1; Gymnastics 4; DECA 2,3,4;
Student Council 1; Prom Committee 1,3

Fleisch, Henry 64 Hillside Ave. Sayre.

Ford, Lu-Ann 2 Hoffman Ave. South
Amboy
light Crew 3

Foschini, Darlene 79 Orchard St. S. Amboy
French Club 2,3,4; Span Club 3; French
Honor society 3,4; NHS 3,4; Eco/Bio Club
4; QV 4; Play Crew 3,4; Improv Troupe
3,4

Fox, Anita 8 Iroquois Dr. Parlin

Frazzitta, Michele 88 Albert Dr. Parlin
Spring Track 1,2; DECA 2,3,4

Frobosilo, Chuck 74 Kierst St. Parlin
DECA V.P. 3; Pres. 4; Varsity Baseball
2,3,4

Fuller, Jeffrey 37 Latham Cir. Parlin
Football 1,2,3,4; Weight Lifting 2,3,4;
Boys Varsity Club 3,4

Fulmer, Allan 14 Harrison St. Sayre.
Soccer 2,3,4; J. V. Baseball 2

Gage, Peter 7 Manor St. Morgan



Donna Gallagher



Scott Garboski



Christopher Garbowski



Doreen Garguilo



Scott Garrick



Renee Gatz



Suezinn Gerard



Eileen Giesler



John Gildea



Michelle Gioffre



Larry Goldie



Joseph Gondek



Greg J. Gorka



James Graff



Jocelyn R. Gramlich



Larry Gregoire



Kelly Griffith



Trinette Guimano

Is this a rehearsal for **The Day of the Living Dead**?
No, it's Carolyn Kiernan and Michelle Krall in
their Halloween costumes.





Dee Guzik



Michael Haas



Lori Halcomb



Shelly Haley



Dan Hanstein



Andrew Hauber



Staci Hellinger



Katherine Heyboer



Jennifer Higgins



Jane Marie Homnick



Tom Hoover



Sue Howardson



William Howells



Patricia Huang



Mary Beth Hughes



Donell Hughes

Gallagher, Donna 25 Cori St. Parlin
Drama 2,3,4; Musical 2,3; Span Club 2;
Concert Band 1; Twirler 1; Co. Capt. 2,
Capt. 3

Garboski, Scott 36 Weber Ave. Sayreville
Garbowski, Christopher 167 Washington
Rd. Sayreville
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Math Club 4; NHS 3,4;
Spanish Club 3,4; Spanish Honor Society
2,3,4; Boys Varsity Club 4

Garguilo, Doreen 708 Sunshine Ct. Parlin
Garrick, Scott 2 Wick Dr. Sayreville

Gatz, Renee 27 Coolidge Ave. Parlin
FSA 3,4; Light Crew 2; Span Club 2

Gerard, Suezinn 52 Such St. Parlin
Drill Team 1,2; DECA 3,4

Giesler, Eileen 25 Haven Terr. Parlin
Span Club 2,3,4; Bomber Band 1,2,3,4;
Biology Club 2; Stage Crew 2; Light
Crew 3,4; HR Rep. 2,3; Float Committee
2,3,4

Gildea, John 25 Oak Tree Rd. Sayreville

Gioffre, Michelle 31 Smullen St. Sayre.
JV Field Hockey 1; Span Club 3,4; Prom
Comm 3; HR Rep 3; Newspaper 2; News
Ed. 3,4; Business Mgr. for Plays 2,3,4

Goldie, Larry 5 Campbell Dr. Parlin

Gondek, Joseph 398 Main St. Sayreville
Soccer 1,2

Gorka, Greg J. 159 Pawlawski Ave. Sayre.
Soccer 1,2,3,4; QV 3,4; Newspaper 3,4;
Plays 3

Graff, James 16 Oakwood Dr. Parlin

Gramlich, Jocelyn R. 7 Dusko Dr. Parlin
Bomber Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3;
Library Council 2,3, V.P. 4; NHS 3,4;
TAG 2,3,4

Gregoire, Larry 17 Sherwood Rd. Parlin

Griffith, Kelly 1 Washington Rd. Sayre.
CC 3,4; Spring Track 2,3,4; Basketball
1,2,3; German Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4;
German Honor Society 3,4; Var Club 2,3

Guimano, Trinetta 13 Cottonwood Dr. Say.

Guzik, Dee 2-17 Skytop Gardens Parlin
Library Council 3,4

Haas, Michael 21-7 Skytop Gardens Parlin
Concert Band 1,2,3; Audio Visual Squad
1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4

Halcomb, Lori 29 Kierst St. Parlin
TAG 1,3,4; Span Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4;
Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; CC 2,3;
Capt. 4; Winter Track 2,4 Capt. 3; Spring
Track 1,2,3,4

Haley, Shelley 30-19 Skytop Gardens Par.
DECA 4

Hanstein, Dan 2 Thomas Place Parlin

Hauber, Andrew 198 Washington Rd. Sayre
Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 1

Hellinger, Staci 75 Pinetree Dr. Parlin
Field Hockey 1; German Club 2,3,4;
Library Council 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Quo
Vadis 3; Photography Ed. 4; Band 4

Heyboer, Katherine 32 Eisenhower Dr.
Sayreville

Higgins, Jennifer 34 Oakwood Dr. Parlin
Chorus 1,2; Band 1,2,3

Homnick, Jane Marie 11 Quaid Ave. Sayre.
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4

Hoover, Tom "Rock-n-Roll" 106 Miller Ave.
Sayreville

Howardson, Sue 10 Fanwood Dr. Sayreville
Stu Coun 2,3,4; Class Pres 3,4; Twirling
2,3,4; Musical 2; Stage Crew 2; Cheer
Capt. 1; Concert Band 2; Newspaper 1,2

Howells, William 145 Standiford Ave.
Sayre
Span Club 3,4; JV Soccer 3, Var Soccer 4;
Bio Club 2; TAG 1-4

Huang, Patricia 7 Stradford Rd. Parlin
Reflections Ed. 1; Fr. Club 2,3; Span
Club 4; NHS 3,4; Stu Count. Tres. 4;
FrHS 3; Sec. 4; Arts H.S. 2; Chorus 2;
Concert Band 2; Quo Vadis 3; Echo Lites
2

Hughes, Donell 12 Swilder Dr. Parlin
Basketball 2; Football 2,4

Hughes, Mary Beth 12 Kendall Dr. Parlin
FSA 3



Marc Huguenin



Christina Ioannides



Michael Jablonski



Neil Jacobs



Stan Jadwinski



Paul Janco



Valerie Jastrzebski



Zorica Jelisijevic



Ritalyn Jorge



Marc Josephson



SCORPIONS



Kelly Lynne Kaiser

Michelle Kane

Mark S. Kaufman

Ron Kearns



Paul Kebabjian

Pete Kennedy

Susan Kiefer

Carolyn Kiernan



Suzanne Kiernan

Debbie Kieselowsky

Dan Kilcomons

Melissa Kimmel

Music . . . the great escape

Whether you crank your radio just to annoy your parents or to become one with the beat, music is a vital part of our lives. When we hear music our daily troubles magically vanish as we concentrate on the rhythm. Music, whether it be rock or rap, classical or jazz, country or pop, has the inexplicable power of taking us out of the here and now and to a very special place. Escaping reality is exactly what every SWMHS student looks for after a day of math tests and English essays.

Music is not just an escape. For many, music is an integral part of their

lives. To many, music is an important tool. Musicians create music, singers enhance music, and dancers express their feelings through music. If you listen to, sing with, or dance to music, you may never completely understand it. What makes music so unique is its abstract qualities and our inability to grasp them. However, one who is capable of relating very closely to music will reach a point, and for an instant, "beat the music". More realistically, music is a simple and fun outlet and the universal language of life.

Huguenin, Marc 479 So. Pine Ave. South Amboy
OM 1,2,3,4; Act 3,4; Span. Club 2,3,4; Span. H.S. 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Math Club 4; Pit Band 2,3; Concert Band 2; Bio Club 2; Boys Var. Club 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4

Ioannides, Christina 85 Kendall Dr. Parlin
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Spr. Track 2,3,4; C.C. 3,4; Span. Club 2,3,4; Womens Varsity 2,3,4

Jablonski, Michael 17 Robin Hood Drive Parlin

Jacobs, Neil 29 Carter Pl. Parlin
Mythology Club 4; Light/Sound Crew 3,4

Jadwinski, Stan 93 Ernston Rd. Parlin
NHS 3,4; ACT 3,4; OM 3,4; Light Crew 3,4; Fr. Club 3; Bomber Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,4; TAG 1,2,3,4; Span. Club 2,3,4; Span. Hon. Soc 2,3,4; Quo Vadis, Copy Ed. 3, Ed.-in-Chief 4; Eco-Bio Club 2,3; Int'l. Lang. Club 1; Reading for Pleasure Club 2,4, V.P. 3

Janco, Paul 91 Kendall Dr. Parlin
Stage Crew 3

Jastrzebski, Valerie 43 Birch Ter. Parlin
Track 1; DECA 3,4

Jelisijevic, Zorica 19 Oak Tree Rd. Sayreville
make-up Crew 3; Quo Vadis 3,4; Span. Club 3,4; Span. Hon. Soc. 3,4; NHS 3, Sec. 4; Newspaper 3, Sports Ed. 4

Jorge, Ritalyn 109 Morgan Ave. S. Am.
Ger. Club 2,3,4; Myth. Club 4; DECA 3,4; Reading for Pleas. Club 1; NHS 3,4; Ger. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Arts High School 2,3

Josephson, Marc 12 Cheyenne Dr. Par.
Spanish Club 3

Kaiser, Kelly Lynne 6 Gillen Dr. Parlin

Kane, Michelle 32 Brook Ave. So. Amboy

Kaufman, Mark S. 109 Roosevelt Blvd. Parlin

Kearns, Ron 5 Iroquois Dr. Parlin
Span. Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Span. Hon. Soc. 3,4; TAG 1,4; ACT 3,4; Quo Vadis Activities Ed. 4; OM 4; Reading for Pleas. Club 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4

Kebabjian, Paul 107 Jackson Ave. Par
sp. Track 2,3,4; Light Crew 3,4; Winter Track 3; Gymnastics 2

Kennedy, Pete 45 Laurel St. South Amboy

Kiefer, Susan 6 Yorkshire Pl. Parlin
Fr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Chorus 3; French Club 2,3,4; Images 3

Kiernan, Carolyn 17 Adams Blvd. South Amboy

Kiernan, Suzanne 38 Kierst St. Par.
CC 1,2; Spr. Track 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Winter Track 1,2

Kieselowsky, Debbie 134 Kendall Dr. Parlin
Bomber Band 1,2; Span. Club 2,3,4; Track 2; Quo Vadis 4; Span. Hon. Society 3,4

Kilcomons, Dan 22 Schmitt St. Sayreville
Football 1,3,4; Varsity Club 4

Killeen, Bob 39 Robin Pl. Sayre.
Wrestling 2

Kimmel, Melissa 117 Main St. Sayre.
Softball 1,2; Field Hockey 3; Womens Var. Club 3,4



Joan Knast



Jay Kolbasowski



James Kolmansperger



Christine Koprowicz



Marc Krajewski



Mishyl Krall



Kathy Krupp



Janet Kryzkowski



Amy Kulesa



Seema Kumar



Carole Kvetkosky



James Kwiecinski



Kelly M. Kwitkowski



Paul Laikowski



Margaret Lake

KEYing into the future

Music is a big part of most students lives. But not everyone plans to make a career of music. Senior Jennifer Higgins is one exception.

Jennifer began studying piano at age five when completing a new scale was a major achievement. Success after success so refined her playing ability that she began to notice the musical doors that were opening for her.

One such door was opened towards

the end of last summer, when she was recruited as keyboard player for the rock band, Zendaja. Along with the other members of the group, Jennifer worked on covering other artist's songs and writing original material.

The band has appeared at The Battle of the Bands and several local clubs. Jen and the band look forward to the day they can see their name in lights.

Practice makes perfect, Jennifer Higgins takes time out to play a few warm-up scales.



Lisa Lakomski



Darren Lange



Frank Leccese



David Leitner



Steven Levenson



Suzanne Lichenstein



Bonnie Liscio



Denise Losonsky



Catherine Loughman



Kathleen E. Lovely



Beverly Lynch



Mike Lynch



Knast, Joan 56 Eugene Blvd. S.A.
NHS 3,4; Span. H. Soc. 3,4; Span. Club 2,3,4; Softball 1,2; Basketball 1; Light Crew 3,4; Eco-Bio Club 4; FBLA 2; Catering Club 4; Newspaper 1,2,3,4; Prom Comm. 3; Bomber Band 1; Womens Var. Club 2; Girls Var. Basketball Mgr. 2,3

Kolbasowski, Jay 13 Grover Ave. South Amboy

Kolmansperger, James 30 Harrison Pl. Parlin

Koprowicz, Christine Marie 10 Burlington Rd. Parlin
Fr. Club 2,3,4; Theatre Soc. 2,3,4; Chorus 2; Newspaper 1,2,3,4; 2nd City Improv. Group 2,3

Kovaleski, John 838 Upper Main St. South Amboy

Krajewski, Marc 26 Calliope Rd. S. Cross Country 1

Krall, Mishyl 10 Rhode St. Sayre
Ftbl. Mgr. 1; Var. Club 2,3; Span. Club 2,3; Track 1,2; Stu. Council 1,2,3; Class Pres. 2, Class Rep. 1,2,3; DECA 4; Make-up Crew 2,3

Krupp, Kathy 53 Zaleski Dr. Sayre
Span. Club 2; Stage Crew 2,3

Kryzkowski, Janet 64 Washington Rd. Sayreville
FSA 3; Class Rep. 4

Kulesa, Amy 92 Buchanan Ave. Par

Kumar, Seema 9 Holly Dr. Parlin
FBLA 2; Span. Club 2,3,4; Make-up Crew 2,3,4; Math Club 2

Kvetkosky, Carole 27 Reid St. Sayre
Basketball Manager 3; FSA 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4

Kwiecinski, James 36 Roosevelt Blvd. Parlin
Football 1,2,3,4; Var. Club 3,4

Kwitkowski, Kelly 28 Cliff Ave. SA

Laikowski, Paul 10 Holly Dr. Parlin
Drama 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Con. Band 2,3,4; Span. Club 2,3,4; 2nd City Improv. 2,3,4; Quo Vadis 2; OM 4; Jazz Band 4; Echo Lites 3,4; Chorus 2,3, VP 4

Lake, Margaret 12 Orchard St. SA
Drill Team 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Stu. Coun. 3,4; Fr. Club 2,3,4; Span. Club 4; Fr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; TAG

Lakomski, Lisa 3 Marcia St. Par

Lange, Darren 46 Jensen Rd. Sayre
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Jazz Band 3; TAG 3,4; Var. Club 2,3,4

Leccese, Frank 22 Holly Dr. Parlin
Soccer 1,2

Leitner, David 12 Quaid St. Sayre.
Golf 2,3,4; Var. Club 3,4

Levenson, Steven 4 Canterbury Ct. Sayreville
Tennis 2; Crew 2,3; Drama 3,4; Golf 3; Band 3,4; Chorus 4; Musical 3,4; ACT 3

Lewis, Jay 900 Bordentown Ave. South Amboy

Lichenstein, Suzanne 3 Piech Pl. Sayreville
Fr. Club 4, Sec. 3; CC Mgr. 1; Bomber Band 3; Stage Crew

Losonsky, Denise Pamela 79 Winding Wood Dr. Apt. 13 Sayreville
CC 1,2,3; Newspaper 1,4; Span. Club 1,2,4; QV 4

Loughman, Catherine 5 Joanne Court Sayreville

Lovely, Kathleen E. 259 Vineyard Ave. Morgan
FSA 3,4

Lynch, Beverly 22 Deerfield Rd. Par
HR Rep. 4; Var. Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Hockey 3,4; NHS 3,4; Math Club 4; Span. Hon. Soc. 3,4;

Lynch, Mike 30 Cedar Terr. Par



William Lytkowski



Joe Maciejewski



Edward Maciorowski



Jeannine Madden



Scott Magee



Amel Malak



Steve Maldony



Jeanette Malik



Christopher Malone



Lori Maloney

senioritis (sen' yer i tis), n.

1. a disease which afflicts students in their final year of high school. 2. a disorder characterized by irresponsibility, boredom, and anxiety. 3. borders on insanity.

The above described disease afflicted Sayreville H.S. students in epidemic proportions! The first signs of senioritis appeared after the SAT's and college applications were completed. **Reason:** Students felt free of responsibility and began taking advantage of their precious 12:09 dismissal.

As the unfortunate underclassmen trudged to their 6th period classes, the seniors flew out of school. Leaving all books and homework behind, they jumped into their cars and proceeded

to McDonald's or Mr. Dee's for their favorite lunch. After dining in relative splendor, they spent the rest of the day relaxing with close friends or working at a part-time job.

Senioritis is a disease unlike any other. Its symptoms are fully enjoyed by the "victim" and curiously, the date of cure can be pinpointed: Graduation Day! If you have experienced any of these symptoms then you have helped carry on the time-honored tradition of high school seniors everywhere.

These students from homeroom A-206 are celebrating "Ernie Hawaiian Shirt Day". They are obviously enjoying an acute attack of advanced Senioritis.



Lori Manning



Denise Mash



Shelly Mayernick



Bill McBride



Elisa McDonough



Barbara McGuire



Wendy McKenna



Debbie McKeon



Lytkowski, William 84 No. Edward St. Sayreville

Maciejewski, Joe 204 Liberty St. South Amboy

Maciorowski, Edward 870 Upper Main St. South Amboy
JV Baseball 1, Capt. 2; Var. Baseball 3,4;
Span. Club 3,4; Span. Hon. Soc. 3,4; NHS 3,4

Madden, Jeannine 89 Ernston Rd. Parlin

Magee, Scott 53 Fanwood Dr. Sayre.
Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2,3

Malak, Amel 130 Weber Ave. Sayreville

Maldony, Steve 12 Scott Ave. So. Am.
Concert Band 1,3,4; OM 2,3,4; ACT 3,4;
Stage Crew 2,3,4; NHS 3,4

Malik, Jeanette 214 Oak St. South Amboy
Rifles Squad 3

Malone, Christopher 4 Swider Drive Parlin

Maloney, Lori 106 Albert Drive Parlin

Manning, Lori 33 Dusko Dr. Parlin
FSA 3,4

Martin, William 16 Rota Dr. Parlin

Mash, Denise Crestview Apts. Parlin

Mayernick, Shelly 39 No. Edward St. Sayreville
Softball 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Var. Club 2,3,4

McBride, Bill 48 Richards Drive Parlin

McDonough, Elisa 36 Kearney Ave. South Amboy
French Club 3

McFeeley, Michael 28 Carter Place Parlin

McGuire, Barbara 16 Marcia St. Parlin

McKenna, Wendy 36 Oakwood Dr. Par.
Band 1; NHS 2,3

McKeon, Debbie 3 Gretchen St. So. Amboy
Stu. Coun. 1; Track 1



Ron Melnick



Carol Ann Menendez



Lisa Mergel



Leslie Merritt



John Metz



Richard Meyers



Alan Michalik



Frank Milano



Sue Mills



Joe Minnick

One of a kind

In every large group of people, certain individuals stand out from the crowd. Bill Lytkowski certainly does. He not only marches to his own tune, but plays it loud and clear for all to hear.

Going against the current of peer pressure, Bill enjoys being his own person. He makes his classes a bit more interesting by making his opinions known. He will gladly expound on a broad variety of subjects, making sure everyone knows where he stands on issues and why.

Bill's sense of individuality is clearly demonstrated by his choice of leisure-time activities. While in elementary school, he joined his first sports team. He immediately discovered that the team structure left him no room to express his personality. So, leaving

organized team sports behind, he turned his attention to such sports as water skiing and motocross. In these activities, Bill found that he could enjoy himself on his own terms.

With local ordinances banning skiing on local waterways, Bill had to retire his skis temporarily and devote himself to his other hobby, motocross. As usual, he was not content to simply go out and buy a bike. Instead, he purchased a KZ-1000 kit and painstakingly assembled his own motorcycle.

Being an avowed individualist may not be the easiest thing in today's world, but Bill manages to carry it off very well. He stated, "Being my own person minimizes the pressures of society and gives me the freedom to do as I please with my life."

With his water skis in temporary dry dock, Bill Lytkowski has had to search for other activities to express his individuality. Since he steers clear of organized sports, he has been driven to motocross.





Michael Mitrosky



Laurie Mix



Sharon Moran



Teddy Mosulak



Edward Moutran



Keith Mullin



John Murphy



Thomas S. Murtha



Patricia Nanco



Gina Napurano



Lisa Nayduch



Karen Nebus



"Let's do lunch!!!" Christa Delucia and Joan Knast discuss luncheon plans between classes.

Melnick, Ron 14 Patton Drive Sayreville

Menedez, Carol Ann 9 Oxford Dr. Par.
Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 2; Span. Club 2,3;
Prom Comm. 3

Mergel, Lisa 8 Cambridge Dr. Par.
Wrestling Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Stu. Coun. 3,4;
Quo Vadis 3; Span. Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4;
Spanish Honor Soc. 2,3

Merritt, Leslie 509 Washington Rd. Parlin
Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 2; Chorus 4;
Span. Club 4; Drama 4; Musical 2,3,4;
Improv. Troup 4

Metz, John 10 Kendall Dr. Parlin
Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 4; Boys
Var. Club 2,3,4

Meyers, Richard 107 Roosevelt Blvd.
Parlin

Michalik, Alan 125 MacArthur Ave. Sayre-
ville

Milano, Frank 10 Barbara Pl. Sayreville

Mills, Sue 44 Garfield Pl. Parlin
Make-Up Crew 2; Track 1; Hair Stylist
Crew 3

Minnick, Joe 15 Lavern St. Sayreville

Mitrosky, Michael 1 Zaleski Dr. Sayre.
Cross Country 1; ACT 3,4; Track 1; Math
Club 4; French Club 4; TAG 1,4; Quo
Vadis Editor 4; OM 4

Mix, Laurie 47 Embroidery St. Sayre.
Span. Club 2,3,4; Span. Hon. Soc. 3,4;
Stu. Coun. 1,2,4; Dinner Dance Comm. 1

Moran, Sharon 12 Evelyn Terr. South
Amboy

Mosulak, Teddy 49 David St. Old Bridge

Moutran, Edward 47 Creamer Dr. Sayre-
ville
Soccer 2

Mullin, Keith 20 Iroquois Dr. Parlin
Baseball 1

Murphy, John 54 Kierst St. Parlin
Baseball 2

Murtha, Thomas S. 180 Wesco St. South
Amboy
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Span. Club 4; Quo Vadis 4;
Boys Varsity Club 4

Nanco, Patricia 4 Cori St. Parlin
Span. Club 2,3,4; Make-up Crew 2,3,4;
Math Club 2; FBLA 2

Napurano, Gina 47 Kierst St. Parlin
Baseball Mgr. 2; FSA 3,4; Soccer Mgr. 3;
Span. Club 2; Basketball Mgr. 1,2,3,4

Nayduch, Lisa 20 Kendall Dr. Parlin
FSA 3,4

Nebus, Karen 15 Thomas Place Parlin



Holly Neher



Kelly Newsome



Mary Beth Newton



Anthony Noa



Debbie Nowikow



Chris Tate O'Connor



Chris O'Connor



Craig O'Connor



Michelle O'Hare



Kevin O'Sullivan



Le Donna Ogden



Margaret Oleksza



Makra Opoku



Lizette Pagan



Christine Palma

The "Football Crew"
sports their unity.
Pictured are,
FRONT: Paul
Westbrook, Jeff
Fuller, Tom Raub,
Ray Zimmerman
MIDDLE: Bill
Dwyer, Tony
Carlesimo, Mike
Bouchard, Dan
Armetta **BACK:**
Steve Simon, Greg
Zrebiec, Bill
Stankin, Scott
Porpora.





Christine Parillo

Noelle Pascucci

Hitesh Patel

Nandita Patel



Nilesh Patel

Tammy Pavlik

Renee Peseski

Annette Peterson



Cara Peterson

Jill Pietraski

Geri Piserchia

Karl Platzer



As usual — Leila Tadros, Sue Boehm, Margaret Bauer and Gail Travisano clown around during homeroom.

Neher, Holly 44 Richards Dr. Par.
Span. Club 2; Fr. Club 4; Gymnastics
1,2,3,4; Womens Varsity Club 2,3,4

Newsome, Kelly 4 Baumer Rd. Sayreville
Homeroom Rep. 4

Newton, Mary Beth 9 Virginia St. Sayre-
ville

Noa, Anthony 1 Hutson Court Sayre.
Football 1,2,3; Baseball 2

Nowikow, Debbie 29 Smith St. Sayreville

O'Connor, Christopher Tate Highway 35
South Amboy
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Boys
Varsity Club 2,3,4

O'Connor, Chris 35 S. Edward St. Sayre.
Soccer 2,3,4; Wrestling 1

O'Connor, Craig 25 Dusko Dr. Parlin
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4;
Football 1,2

O'Hare, Michele 17 Glenwood Ave. Sayre-
ville
Span. Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Cheer 1,2,3,4;
Var. Club 2,3,4; Span. Hon. Soc. 3,4

O'Sullivan, Kevin 64 Emroidery St. Sayre.
Basketball 1; Baseball 1

Ogden, Le Donna 64 Hillside Ave. Sayre-
ville

Oleska, Margaret Katherine 839 Upper
Main St. South Amboy
Deca 3

Opoku, Makra Wilhelmina 12 Swider Dr.
Apt. F-16 Sayre.

Pagan, Lizette 11 Vincent St. Par.
Spanish Club 2,3

Palma, Christine 20 Joyce Pl. Parlin
Band 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3

Parillo, Christine 105 Roosevelt Blvd.
Parlin
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; French
Club 2,4

Pascucci, Noelle Marie 23 Wick Dr. Sayre-
ville
Fr. Club 2,3,4; Prom Comm. 1,3,4; Field
Hockey Mgr. 2; Quo Vadis 2,3, Layout Ed
4; Costume Crew 4

Patel, Hitesh 21 Holly Dr. Parlin
Eco-Bio Club 3,4; Soccer 2,3; Span. Club
3,4; boys Varsity Club 3,4

Patel, Nandita 3 Glynn Ct. Parlin
Drama 2,3,4; Musical Cast 1,2; Musical
Crew 3,4; Fr. Club 1,2,3; 2nd City Im-
prov. Troup 2,3,4, Pres. 4

Patel, Nilesh 17 Kierst St. Parlin
Soccer 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Basketball 1,2;
TAG 2,3,4; Span. Club 2,3,4; Bio. Club 2;
Math Club 2

Pavlik, Tammy 172 Pulaski Ave. Sayreville

Peseski, Renee 10 Swider Dr. Apt. E6
Parlin

Peterson, Annette 16 Holly Drive. Parlin

Peterson, Cara Crestview Apt. Bld. 1-2H
Parlin
Hockey 1; Spr. Track 1; Baseball Mgr.
3,4; Soccer Mgr. 4

Pietraski, Jill 203 Madison Ave. South
Amboy

Platzer, Karl 11 Algair Ave. Sayre.
Gymnastics 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Track 3,4;
Math Club 4; Var. Club 3,4; OM 4; Span.
Club 2; NHS 3,4; Span. Hon. Soc. 2,3,4



Laura Polidori



Christine Poll



Scott Porpora



Lauren Post



Richard Praet



Ron Prusarczyk



Dianne Przybylko



Joseph M. Pucciarello



Glenn Allen Pudick



Al Qaqish



Joanne Quigley



Ilana Rapp



Michele Refano



Mark Refuss



Michael Reilly

The first official step
towards graduation
is getting fitted for
caps and gowns.





Larry Reisman



Donna Remlinger



Alvin Rilveria



James Roberts



Robin Roberts



Beth Robertson



Rachelle Rompola



Ellen Rosario



Angie Ruggiere



Gary Sabine



Danielle Sabol



Steve Samra



Gail Sarisky



John Schneider



Mary Beth Schneider



Mike Schneider

Polidori, Laura 26 Campbell Dr. Par.
Var. Club 2,3; Span. Club 2,3,4; Span. HS
3,4; NHS 3,4; CC 2; FBLA 2; Track 1,2

Poll, Christine 252 Armstrong St. South
Amboy

Porpora, Scott 13 Kendall Dr. Parlin
Baseball 1,2; Football 2,4; Wrestling 1

Post, Lauren Therese 10 University Pl.
Parlin
Band 1,2; Drill Team Co-Capt. 3, Capt. 4;
Drama 2,3; Musical 2, Asst. Chor. 3;
Span. Club 3,4; Improv. Troupe 3,4; Read
for Pleas. Club 3,4; Chorus 2,3; Concert
Band

Poweski, James 46 Scott Ave. SA

Praet, Richard 27 Birch Terr. Par

Prusarczyk, Ron 33 William St. Say.

Przybylko, Dianne 6 Swider Dr. Sayreville

Pucciarello, Joseph M. 3181 Bordentown
Ave. Parlin
Football 2,4

Pudick, Glenn Allen 18 Schmitt St. Sayre-
ville
OM 1,2,3

Qaqish, Al 9 Sherwood Road Sayreville

Quigley, Joanne 41 Buttonwood Dr. Parlin

Rapp, Ilana 82 Marsh Ave. Sayre.
Band 1,2,3; TAG 2,3,4; Concert Band 1;
Lib. Coun. 4; Span. Club 2,3,4; Eco/Bio.
Club 4; Drama 3,4; Musical 3,4; HR Rep.
3; Arts HS 3; Quo Vadis 4; Improv 4

Raub, Thomas 17 James St. Sayre
Football 3,4; Wrestling 1

Refano, Michele 12 Gillen Dr. Parlin
HR Rep. 4; Stage Crew 2; Fr. Club 3,4;
Band 2

Rehfuss, Mark 933 C Rt. 9 So. Am.
Football 1; Newspaper 4

Reilly, Mike 89 Albert Dr. Par

Reisman, Larry 10 Avon Way Parlin
OM 2,3,4; Tag 1,2,3,4; ACT 3,4; Track 1;
Span. Club 2,3,4; Span. Hon. Soc. 2,3,4;
NHS 3,4; Quo Vadis 4

Remlinger, Donna 10 Scheid Dr. Par

Riccardelli, Michael 12 Wellington Ct.
Sayreville

Rilveria, Alvin 21 Baumer Rd. Sayre.
Track 1,2

Roberts, Frank 6 Patton Dr. Sayre.

Roberts, James 226 Oak St. So. Am.

Roberts, Robin 36 Cottonwood Dr. Sayre-
ville
Cheerleading 1

Robertson, Beth 7 Dunlap Dr. Par

Rompola, Rachelle 42 Hillside Ave. Sayre-
ville
Basketball 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Track 1,2,3;
Span. Honor Society 2,3,4

Rosario, Ellen 14 James St. Sayre.

Ruggiere, Angie 11 Margaret St. Parlin

Sabine, Gary 13 Louis St. Parlin
Stu. Coun. 2,3, VP 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,2; Track 3,4; Span. Club 2,3,4;
Boys Var. Club 2,3,4; Basketball Mgr. 2;
NHS 3,4; Prom Comm. 1,3; Boys State 4;
Stu. Coun. Lead. Camp 4

Sabol, Danielle 14 Surrey Lane Parlin

Samra, Steve 7 Piech Pl. Sayreville

Sarisky, Gail 156 Norton St. SA
FBLA 2

Schneider, John 48 Kierst St. Parlin
Tennis 1

Schneider, Mary Beth 18 Thomas Place
Parlin

Schneider, Mike 22 Elizabeth St. Sayre-
ville



Tammy Schurig



Jeffrey R. Scott



Shannon Scully



Kim Sears



Roy Segarra



Maricel Serra



Stephanie Serrano



Meeta Shah



Joanne Shallo

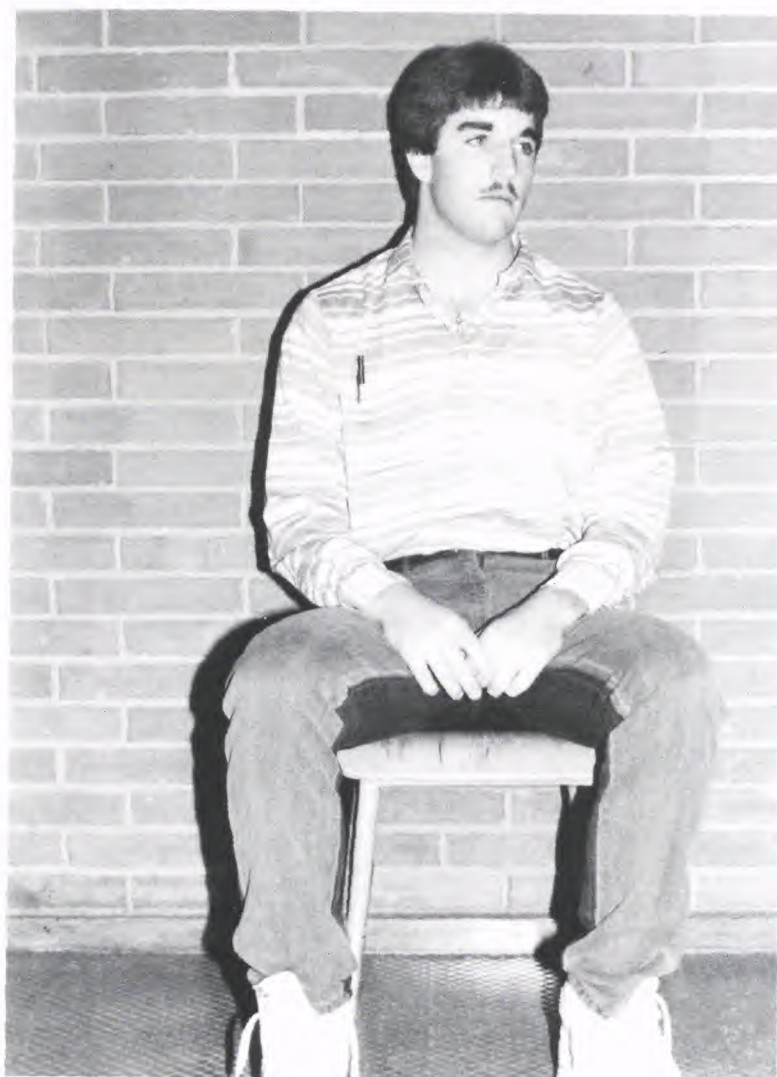


Ajay Sharma



Lori Shouldis

Featuring
Matt
Sullivan
 Where did
 you hide
 the
 Easter eggs?!?





Lindsay Tran



Gail Travisano



Marcy Treat



Chuck Treihart



Lisa Tremel



Thomas Tumminello



Neville Udwardia



Kathy Ullman



Ernie Ulrich



Michael Vail



Michael Valente



Karen Valentine

MALE

Bill Martin

Gary Sabine

Mike Bouchard/Matt Sullivan

Peter Berger

Ed Chin/Eric Chin

Tony Carlesimo

Bruce Wolski

Steve Simon

Mike Bouchard

Steve Simon

FEMALE

Lisa Silva

Sue Stevens

Lisa Silva

Lauren Post

Sue Stevens

Sue Howardson

Sue Howardson

Zorica Jelisičević/Joanne Quigley

Lori Wedekind

Adrienne Ciavarrò

Stevens, Suzanne 101 Weber Ave. Sayreville
Cheer 1,2,3,4; Stu Coun 1,2,3,4; Class Sec'y 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Var Club 2,3,4

Stover, Kirk 34 Birch Terrace Parlin

Strauss, Larry 35 Jensen Rd. Sayre
Football 1,2,4; Baseball 1

Strouse, Kim 16 Avon Way Parlin
Stu Coun 4; Class Treas. 4; Track 1

Sullivan, Ken 394 Division St. South Amboy
Track 1,3,4; CC 4; Stage Crew 3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4

Sullivan, Matt 41 Harrison Pl. Par.
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Boys Varsity Club 3,4

Swanke, Jeff 9-19 Skytop Gardens Parlin
Baseball 2

Switzer, Andrea 19 Carter Pl. Parlin
Track 1,2; JV Soccer Manager 2

Szatkwski, Ron 200 Grove St. South Amboy
Track 1

Szkodny, Valerie 92 Scott Ave. Sayreville
Homeroom Rep. 3

Tadros, Leila 42 Iroquois Dr. Parlin
Newspaper 1,2,3; Band 1; Literary Mag. 1; French Club 2,3,4; Stage Mgr. 2,3,4; HR Rep. 2

Targonski, Roberta 446 Main St. Sayreville
Span Club 2,3,4; TAG 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Ger. Hon Soc 3,4; Ger. Club 2, VP 3, Pres. 4

Thompson, Michael 43 Buttonwood Dr. Parlin

Tischler, Hillari 20 Hampton Way Sayreville

Titone, Renee 19 Fielek Terr. Sayreville

Toglia, Christine L. 100 Dusko Dr. Parlin
Span Club 2,3,4; Musical 2; Drill Team 2,3

Tran, Lindsay 50 Kenneth Ave. Parlin

Travisano, Gail 473 So. Pine Ave. South Amboy
Theatre 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Stu Coun 1; OM 1,2,3,4

Treat, Marcy 60 Williams St. Old Bridge

Treihart, Chuck 140 Marsh Ave. Sayreville

Tremel, Lisa 24 Liberty St. Morgan

Tumminello, Thomas 80 Marsh Ave. Sayreville

Tupkielewicz, Mike 24 Birch Terr. Parlin
Football 1

Udwardia, Neville 39 Pinetree Dr. Parlin
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Span Club 2,3,4; Bio Club 2,4; Boys Var Club 2,3,4; Span Hon Soc 3,4; Math Club 2,4

Ullman, Kathy 21 Creamer Drive Sayreville

Ulrich, Ernie 165 Madison St. Morgan
Concert Band 1,2

Vail, Michael 9 Lani St. South Amboy

Valente, Michael 2 Long Bow Rd. Parlin
Read. for Pleas. Club 3; Span Club 3; Echo Lites 2,3; NHS 3,4

Valentine, Karen 10 Swider Dr. Parlin



James Van Wagenen



Salvatore Vasile



Tony Vermeal



Thomas Viola



Joe Vitale



David Volker



Kelli Vroom



Laurie Wedekind



Elise Weisberg



Elizabeth Weshnak



Paul G.M. Westbrook



Gary Wikoff



Ray Wingerter



Lauren goes for the gold

Rhythmic gymnastics is an art which combines dance, acrobatics, acting, ballet, juggling and the abilities of a contortionist. Some of the equipment used by these gymnasts are balls, hoops, clubs, ropes and ribbons. After reading this brief description, one realizes how few people would have the talent necessary to succeed in this field of gymnastics. However, Lauren Post has reached great heights in this sport.

Watching the Olympics on television sparked her interest in this particular event. After a four month search, Lauren found her first coach, Sue Dixon. She has gone through several changes of teachers and is presently being taught by Karen Lyon, a na-

tional champion, Ute Alt and a champion from Poland.

To develop her skills, Lauren trains three hours a day, six days a week. These rigorous practices include doing leaps with a two-pound weight attached to each ankle.

Due to her extensive practices, Lauren has little time for other activities. Her weekends are filled with practice. Nevertheless, she is a member of the Spanish Club and the Reading for Pleasure Club. Lauren also performed in the play "George M." in her sophomore year.

Lauren's hard practices have been worthwhile. When competing in the state and regional meets, she obtained



William Wolf



Bruce Wolski



Melanie Yanas



Brian Zajac



Tiffy Zalewski



Carol Zamorski



Lori Ann Zezenski



Ray Zimmerman



Ronald Zimmerman



Carol Ziola



Gregory Zrebiec



Mary L. Zsorey

an overall score of 28. This enabled her to qualify for the national meet which was held on May 18 and 19 in Livonia Michigan. There are no words to describe the way Lauren felt when she won first place in the Beginner class, after only five months of training.

Although this was an overwhelming experience, the highlight of her months of hard work was the opportunity to train at the U.S. Olympic camp in Colorado Springs. This was quite an honor because only the top six gymnasts in the region were chosen to go. Here Lauren was able to train with many coaches and make many new friends with whom she keeps in touch. The most difficult part of these practices was having to wake up at 5:30 A.M. to jog.

Lauren isn't sure about her future

but college is definitely part of her plans. Presently, Lauren is competing in the Advanced class at meets, hoping to qualify for the national meet which will be held in Los Angeles. Her coaches believe she can qualify at the next meet. Lauren also has the opportunity to return to the Olympic training camp if she places in the top six at an upcoming meet in Virginia.

This summer, Lauren will be going to Germany to train with other talented individuals in her field. As for the Olympics, Lauren will be trying for '88. Because she is basically new to this sport and others have much more experience, she has a better chance of making the '92 team. Whatever the future holds for Lauren, she will surely be a success.

Van Wagenen, James 43 Frederick Pl. Parlin
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3

Vasile, Salvatore 17 Surrey Lane Parlin
Football 2

Vermeal, Tony 81 Snyder Ave. Sayreville

Viola, Thomas 44 Pinetree Dr. Parlin
Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,4; Soccer 1,3

Vitale, Joe 6 Devonshire Pl. Par.
Gymnastics 1,2,3

Volker, David 34 Brook Ave. Morgan

Vroom, Kelli 32 Grover Ave. So Amb
FSA 3; Stage Crew 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4

Wedekind, Laurie 25 Becker Dr. Parlin
Winter Track 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Var. Club 2,3,4

Weisberg, Elise 52 Creamer Dr. Sayreville
Span Club 2,3,4; Reading for Pleas. Club 3; NHS 3,4

Weshnak, Elizabeth 7 Florence Dr. Parlin
Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Catering Club 4; Var. Club 2,3,4

Westbrook, Paul G.M. 20 Eulner St. South Amboy
Football 1,2,3,4; Var. Club 3,4

Wikoff, Gary 21 Calliope Rd. Sayreville
CC 2; Track 3,4

Wingerter, Ray 53 Smullen St. Sayreville

Wolf, William 47 Frederick Pl. Sayreville

Wolski, Bruce 45 Quaid St. Sayre.
CC 1,4; Spr Track 1,2,3,4; W Track 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Class Rep. 4; Span Club 3,4; Quo Vadis 3; Layout Ed. 4; Var Club 3,4; Prom Comm 1,3,4; Read. for Pleas. Club 3; Treas 4

Yanas, Melanie 15 Sixth St. Sayre.
Fr. Club 2; Newspaper 2; NHS 3,4; Reading for Pleasure Club 2

Zajac, Brian 16 Winkler Rd. Sayre.
Basketball 2; Span Club 3; Span Hon Soc 3,4; NHS 3,4; Math Club

Zalewski, Tiffy 211 Main St. Sayre
Cheer 1; Basketball 2

Zamorski, Carol 8 Martha Blvd. South Amboy
Span Club 2,3,4; Ger Club 2,3,4; TAG 1,3,4; NHS 3,4; Span Hon Soc 3,4; Make-up Crew 2,3,4; Prom Comm 3; Arts HS 2,3; Drill Team 4

Zezenski, Lori Ann 11 John St. Sayreville
Span Club 2,3,4; Drill Team 3

Zimmerman, Ray 37 Hemlock Dr. Par.
Football 1,2,3,4; Weight Lifting 2,3,4

Zimmerman, Ronald 37 Hemlock Dr. Par.
Football 1,2,3,4; Vars. Club 2,3,4

Ziola, Carol 7 Birch Terr. Parlin
Span Club 2; Light Crew 2; Band Twirler 2,3,4

Zrebiec, Gregory 23 Yorkshire Pl. Parlin
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Var Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4

Zsilavetz, Joe 34 Albert Dr. Parlin

Zsorey, Mary L. 53 Buchanan Ave. Parlin
Spanish Club 2,3; Library Council 2,3,4

Top ten of the '86 season announced!



RE: NEWSFLASH (STOP)
DATE: JUNE 25, 1986 (STOP)
PLACE: SAYREVILLE, NEW JERSEY (STOP)

IMPORTANT BULLETIN (STOP) SAYREVILLE WAR MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL'S VALEDICTORIAN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1986 HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED (STOP) STUDENT'S NAME: ZORICA JELISIJEVIC (STOP) SUBJECT BORN: SERBIA, YUGOSLAVIA (STOP) SPENT FIRST NINE YEARS OF LIFE IN YUGOSLAVIA (STOP) MOVED TO THE UNITED STATES (STOP) HAS ALWAYS TAKEN STUDIES SERIOUSLY (STOP) FAMILY REMAINED IN UNITED STATES TO PROVIDE ZORICA WITH THE BEST EDUCATION POSSIBLE (STOP) EXCELLED IN ACADEMIC WORK (STOP) HAS ALSO STUDIED BALLET, JAZZ AND MODERN DANCE (STOP) ENJOYS PAINTING AND SKETCH-ING (STOP) ENJOYS DESIGN-ING HER OWN CLOTHES (STOP) WOULD LIKE TO STUDY MEDICINE AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY (STOP) FAMILY AND FRIENDS ECSTATIC (STOP) ZORICA WAS SURPRISED AND DELIGHTED WITH THE HONORABLE RANK (OVER)

INGREDIENTS

1 cup Dedication (firmly packed)
13 years Hard Work
Good Grades
1 tablespoon Caring Friends for Support
1 pound Personality
4 years Band
4 years Swim Team
3 years Olympics of the Mind
3 years French Honor Society
2 years National Honor Society
2 years Math Club
3 years French Club
1 ounce DEFICIT
Love of Music
Lots of Shopping Time

DIRECTIONS

Mix together the above ingredients with great care. Give mixture 18 years and a heap of self direction. Result: the Salutatorian of the 1986 graduating class, Anne Marie Ferraro!



Melissa Eberle — "Being number three is terrific! It's the overall accomplishments like this that mean the most!"



Larry Reisman — "I was extremely pleased that my academic efforts allowed me to place third in my graduating class. I realize there was a lot of competition."



Carol Zamorski — "The past four years have been far from easy, but I think that all the hard work is starting to pay off. Having ranked third in my graduating class definitely is proof of this. As for the future, I plan to continue to reach for the top and hopefully someday to make my deepest dreams become realities."



Chris Garbowski — "I am very happy and proud to be acknowledged as sixth in the graduating Class of '86. All the hard work and late night "get it done or else" has finally paid off. I would also like to congratulate the other Top Ten students for their achievement. I'd also like to say that my rank would have been higher, but I didn't want to make a speech at graduation (just some Top Ten humor)!"



Stan Jadwinski — "I was extremely pleased with being ranked ninth in the Class of '86. As for Roberta's comment, I have two things to say. First, as Editor-in-Chief of this yearbook I could have made a minor adjustment on this page — like putting ME eighth. In addition, Roberta may have beat me by fractions, but I had tons more fun!"



Marc Huguenin — "I was pleased with my seventh place rank, however, I wish my name ended in "ski" so that I would fit in with the Polish majority in the Top Ten."



Robert Targonski — "Being ranked eighth in the class came as a total surprise to me. Why? Because I had so much time for fun even with the work I had to do. One thing is true, though, I did fulfill my ultimate goal: beating Stan Jadwinski in class rank by fractions!"



Jim Curotto — "It gives me great pride to be ranked tenth in my class, since I am aware that those who followed me are equally worthy of this honor. This honor gives me confidence for my entrance into college in the fall. With this confidence behind me, I am sure that I will be able to do my best and achieve my goal to my fullest ability."

From Your Families

NEIL PATEL

Dear Neil,

We are proud of your generous and kind nature. We are especially proud of your achievement of the rank of EAGLE SCOUT. We have confidence in you that with determination and little extra effort, you will be a successful person. We wish you the best of luck in your studies and endeavors in the years ahead.

MICHELLE FECSO

Dear Michelle,

Throughout the years you have been a continuing source of pride and joy to us. We love you very much and wish you great happiness and success in all you do.

Please know that we will always be here for you and want very much to be a part of your future.

We feel so fortunate to have had the chance to watch you grow.

Hey congratulations Mik! You did it!

Love,
Mom & Dad
(Jodi & Jaimee too)

LISA SILVA



Congratulations! You survived until graduation . . . Good luck next year at Katherine Gibbs and best wishes for the future.

Thank you for bringing us so many pleasant memories.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, & Angelo

DAVID LEITNER

Dear Dave,

We both want you to know how very proud we are of you. May all the good things life has to offer be yours. Always strive to do your very best and we know you will be happy. Remember we are always here for you and we love you.

Mom & Dad

KATHY STEPHANICK

Dear Kathy,

I am proud of you. Stay as sweet as you are and good luck in the future.

Love,
Mom

CAMI BARANOWSKI

Cami,

*Congratulations Graduate! You have always made
us proud of you and we love you very much.*

Mom, Dad and Curt

CHRISTINE PARILLO

Dear Chris,

*Congratulations on your accomplishments and
best of luck and happiness in all your future
endeavors. May God bless you and keep you
always.*

*Love,
Dad, Mom,
Michael & Todd*

SUZANNE STEVENS

To Suzanne

*Keep happy, keep smiling, keep having fun,
The love that you have is a special one,
It came from your Mom; a gift you must share,
Blanket your life with it; show that you care.
For she will know and be happy and proud.*

Congratulations, may God bless everything you do!

*Love,
Dad*

TONY VERMEAL

Tony,

Lots of love and success and a future filled with much happiness.

*We love you!
Mom, Dad, Debbie and
Don*

EDWARD CHIN

We're very proud of you but then again, we never had any doubts about you. Be happy and enjoy life. Try to get some sleep!!

*Love,
Mom, Dad & Karen*

P.S. Have fun in college . . . We love you.

PAUL WESTBROOK

To Paul (Wes)

YOU WORKED SO VERY HARD

**AT YOUR STUDIES AND ON THE FIELD,
STRIVING FOR A HIGHER MARK, AN EXTRA
YARD**

**WITH A SPIRIT THAT REFUSED TO YIELD.
AND WE'RE SO VERY PROUD**

**OF ALL THOSE THINGS YOU'VE DONE.
BUT, WE'RE PROUDEST OF ALL
HAVING YOU AS OUR SON.**

*Love and
congratulations,
Mom and Dad*

CAROL ZAMORSKI

Dear Carol,

You tried it all and did so well. We are very proud of you. May your college days be great too!

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Janet, Terri
& Chris*

CHRISTOPHER GARBOWSKI

Chris — Ed Grimley joins us in congratulating you on a pretty decent job, I must say. We're as proud as proud can be. Oday, now it's on to college where we know you'll do simply mahvelous or else (I hate when that happens). We wish you happiness, health and life's best, I must say.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Kerry &
Jamie*

VALERIE SZKODNY

Dear Valerie,

Hallelujah! You finally made it. We hope only the best for your future.

*Love,
Dad, Mom & Matthew*

PAUL LAIKOWSKI

GOOD LUCK PAUL

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Stan, Karen, Mary Anne, Mike & Patti*

CHRISTINA IOANNIDES

Christina,

You are our #1. We are so proud of you. You're a very special girl! Go show this world what you can do.

Mom & Dad

LIZETTE PAGAN

Wishing you, from the bottom of our hearts, prosperity, triumph, happiness in your future years; and may all your goals become a reality. You are a gift of joy and signify everything in our day-to-day lives. With this message, we wish today, God has given us the greatest gift of all — you, our daughter.

*May God bless you,
Dad & Mom*

GAIL TRAVISANO

Dear Gail,

The future is yours. Go for it!

*Love,
Mom & Dad*

PAUL JANCO

Paul,

JUST A FEW SHORT YEARS AGO YOU WERE A LITTLE BOY, AND TODAY YOU'RE A FINE YOUNG MAN.

*WE LOVE YOU.
MOM & DAD*

ALAN MICHALIK

Alan:

Congratulations and good luck in the future.

*Mom, Dad, Terry & Paul,
Missy, Aunt Flo & Grandpa*

MICHAEL BELL

Dear Michael,

Best of luck, now and in the future.

*Love,
Dad, Mom, Robert and
John*

LAUREN POST

Lauren,

Congratulations! Success, good health, and much happiness in all your future plans. We're so proud of you.

*Love,
Mom & Dad*

STEPHANIE ZALEWSKI

Dear Stephanie,

We are very proud of you. Go after what you want in your life, for life is what you make it. May your future bring you health, happiness and love for these are the most important.

*Love you,
Mom & Dad*



DEAR KEITH,

AS YOU WALK DOWN THE ROAD IN LIFE,
MAY YOUR JOURNEY BE FILLED WITH
SUCCESS, HEALTH AND HAPPINESS IN
WHATEVER YOU DO. WE ARE SO PROUD OF
YOU TODAY AND ALWAYS.

LOVE,
MOMMY AND CHRIS

KEITH MULLIN

DUDE,

THE BEST OF LUCK TO YOU, NOW AND
ALWAYS.

PAUL

DARLENE FOSCHINI

Dear Darlene,

Through the years, you've been a source of pride and
joy to your parents. We wish you success and happiness
in your future endeavors. May God continue to bless
you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

LORETTA BIRD

Dear Loretta,

As You Grow, Our Love Grows
You are the Source of Our Happiness, Pride, and Joy
Always be True to Yourself and Your Future will be
Rewarding.

Our love,
Dad, Mom & Family

LAURIE CHERNOW

To our daughter Laurie,

Best wishes on your very important day. May good
fortune follow you all your days and may all your
fondest wishes come true.

Love,
Mom & Dad

ERIC CHIN

What a guy!!! We send our love and good wishes. Enjoy college, stay healthy and don't change your funny laugh. Congratulations on your special day.

*Love,
Mom, Dad & Karen*

ILANA RAPP

Ilana:

Onward and upward! Congratulations on reaching the first step toward that PhD.

*Love,
Mom, Dad & Justin*

STAN JADWINSKI

Dear Stan,

You have given us many moments to be proud of and we hope the many accomplishments you've gained along the way will bring you happiness and success. We wish you the best always.

*Congratulations!
Mom, Dad, Patti,
Renee & Michael*

PATRICIA BORBELY

Dear Patty,

You light up our lives. Go and shine on the world. Good luck.

*We love you,
Mom & Dad*

STEVEN SIMON



Steven,

As a son you're #1 and a first rate brother too. Good luck in all you endeavor.

*Love,
Mom, Dad & Jennifer*

JANEMARIE HOMNICK

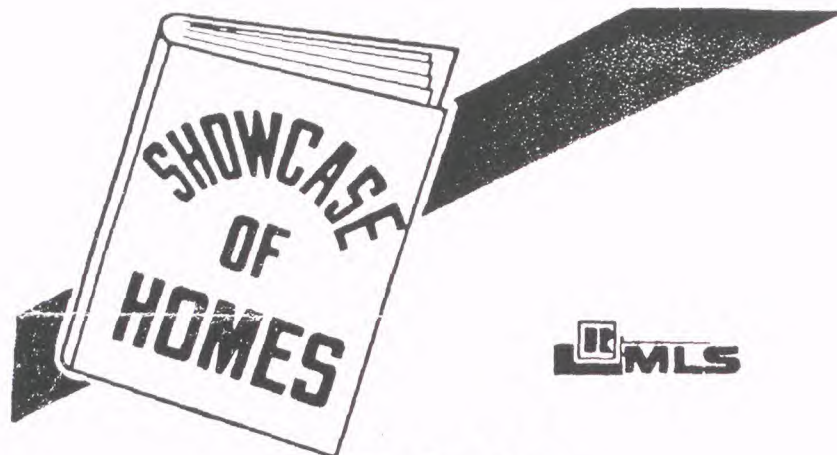


Dear JaneMarie,

Follow your dreams! We wish you the best in the future and always remember we love you.

*Dad, Mom, Dan, Margaret &
Patches*

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JEFFREY FULLER

*Wishing you the best Jeff,
now and always.*

Mom and Dad

JEANETTE MALIK

Dear Jeanette,

Congratulations, the best to you in the future.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Robin,
Stacey*

EDWARD BRUGNOLI

Dear Ed,

Congratulations. We are very proud of you.

*Love,
Mom & Dad*

PAULA SIMCOX

Dear Paula,

Good luck. May all your dreams come true.

*Love,
Mom & Dad*

ELISA MCDONOUGH

Dear Elisa,

*Lots of luck and happiness in your future years and
joy and pleasure as well. Good luck in college.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Brother Ed &
Sister Kathleen*

CANDID CAMERA . . . CANDID CAM

This was a year filled with bloopers, bleepers, blunders, and practical jokes. Even the staff of Quo Vadis got in on the fun and caught some of life's most embarrassing moments on film.



The "Cham's man," perhaps? No, it's just photographer, Bill Wittke, completely unaware that his picture is being taken — you believe that, don't you?

An easy multiple choice quiz. Miss Johnson . . .
a) is a Motley Crue fan.
b) laughs at the "Generation Gap"
c) ends all of the yearbook members' "petty arguments."



All the qualities necessary to be good layout editors were shown by Bruce Wolski and Noelle Pascucci . . . perserverance, hardwork, and above all — alertness.



ERA . . . CANDID CAMERA . . . CANDI

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Did anyone say DEADline? Ron Kearns has the right approach.

When it came to typing, Pam Sclafani had a definite style — Hunt and Peck.



CANDID CAMERA . . . CANDID CAM



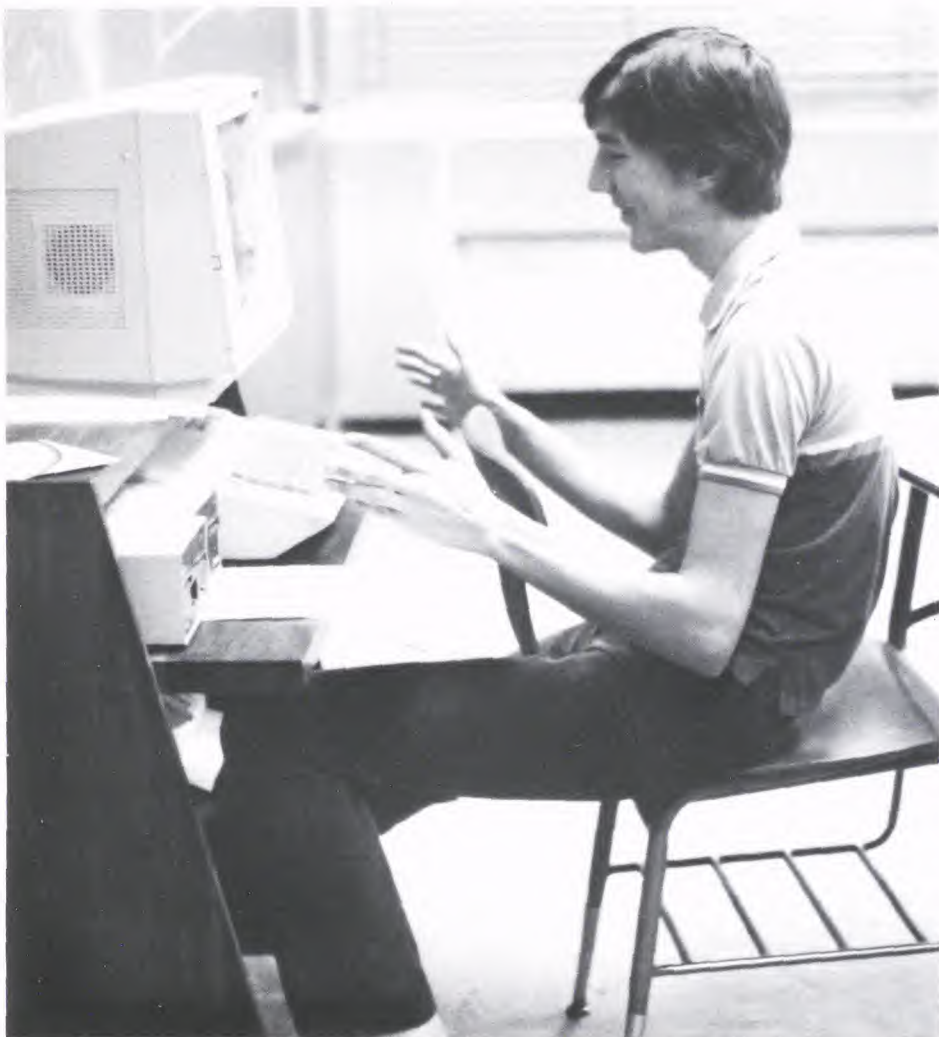
Investigative reporter, Maria Protonentis, goes "on-location" to cover *The Year in Review*.

Pressure-free deadlines were what Miss Johnson and Mrs. Kaskoff asked Stan "Father Christmas" Jadwinski for. Unfortunately, Santa can't deliver all presents.

There are at least 6 things wrong with this picture. Can you find them all?



ERA . . . CANDID CAMERA . . . CANDI



Hard at work, Stan Jadwinski presses on to get the job done.

Quo Vadis staff members always reach new heights when trying to cover an event.

Early one morning on a day off from school, Sports Editor, Marc Huguenin, was spotted begging his Apple IIe to write the J.V. Football article by itself.

For the benefit of all future yearbook staffs: everything one would need to create a yearbook . . .



An Ode to the Reader

*I care about your feeling
And I know what you are like
For as with poetry dealings
We are different, yet alike.*

*This is to you — my friend and peer —
Read not the words I write.
But say the words you wish were here —
And in those thoughts delight.
For you know love, and you have hope —
— And these are in your mind.
So place them in this poem
And you will find what you aimed to
find*

*— A message that is right for you
And one that makes you feel —
The feelings of emotions true
And discoveries that are real.*

*You know that I have suffered.
You know the pain I've felt.
You also know that losses buffered
are no less painfully dealt.
So place your thoughts into this verse
And walk with me today —
Though you are here —
And they are here —
And I am far away.
Love to you —*

Donald Ballou

*— In Memorium —
Donald Ballou
Kenny Hesterhagen*

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