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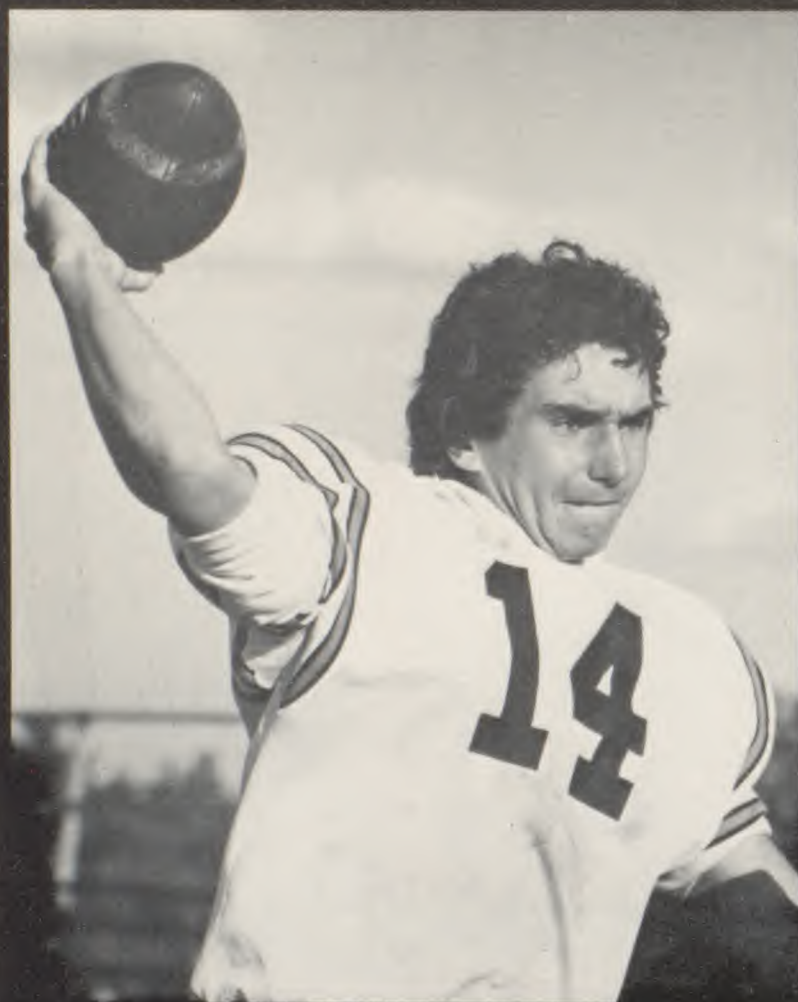
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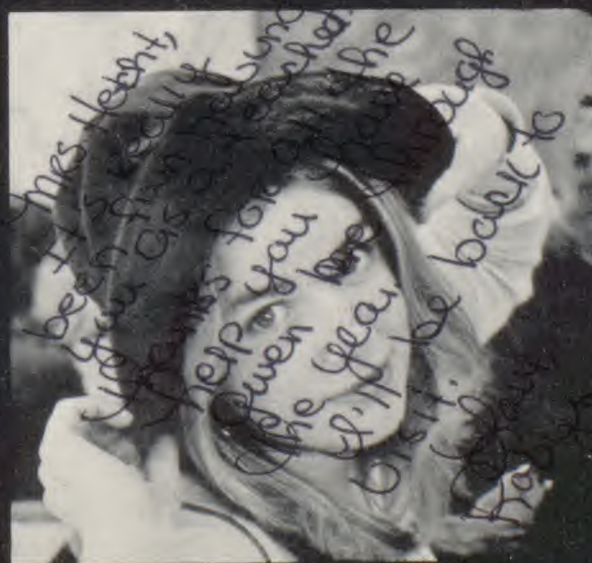
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Mala Samuels and Debbie Gunther display a friendship created through school.

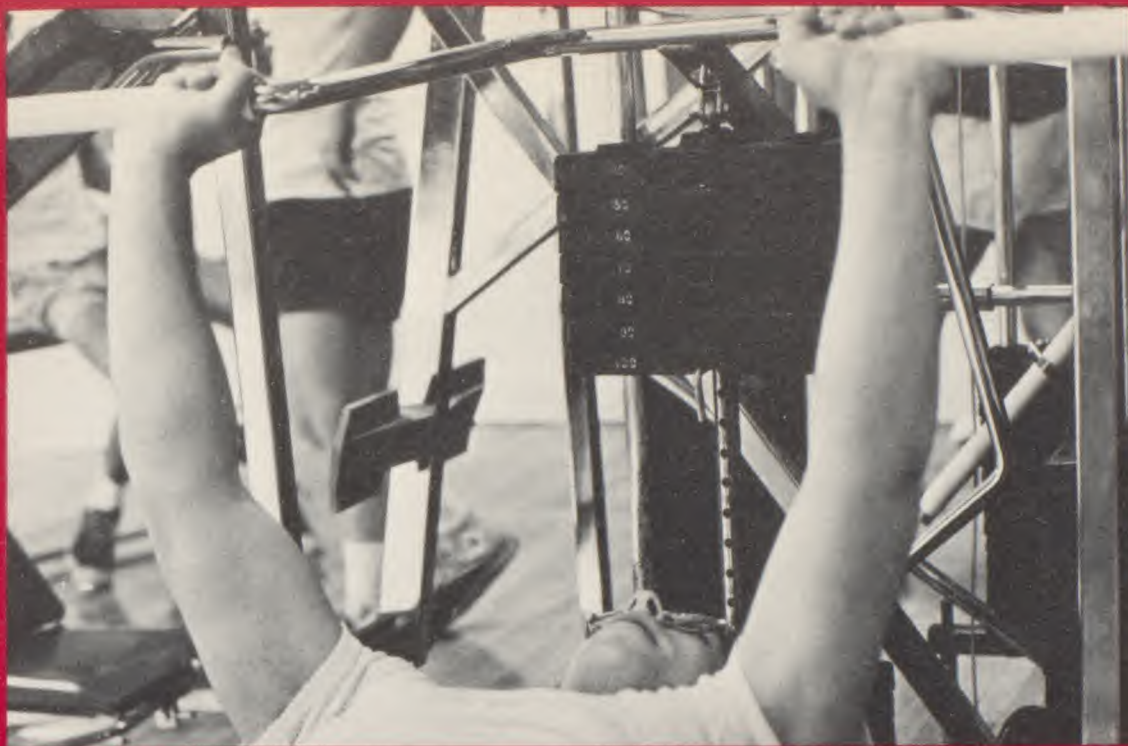


Full of anticipation, senior Reva More keeps track of the number of days left until graduation.

From the moment of our birth, no matter what we've done, our lives have been effected by the numbers. Being a number is not just part of the adult world. We enjoy being with others, being part of the gang. What is wrong with doing things with our friends? Nothing, except that we're doing them by the numbers. And everybody worries about something dealing with numbers: grades, weight, SAT scores. So you see, whether it be the numbers on the face of a clock or the date on the calendar, our lives are governed by the numbers.



Enjoying both a soccer match and the last few summer days are Mari Kuhtik, Lisa Carson and Nancy Genet.



In building up his physique, Rick Misiura strengthens his arm muscles.

Numbers, in all their forms, are just as capable of making us worry as they are of giving us pleasure. Worrying has always been an action known to man, especially as the world around him grows more complex. As athletes or as fans, we worry about the score of a game; as youth, we worry about the opinions of our friends; as seniors and juniors in high school, we worry about the future, about SAT scores, and about our grades; we worry about money and our weight. Somehow it does not seem strange that a good portion of our worries are about the numbers.



Before going home, Lois McCloud stops to scrutinize her report card.



After hearing her weight, Sharon Ackerman's face registered a look of amazement.



Lab partners Tom Dirmeitis and Ann Piskorik learn from experimentation.

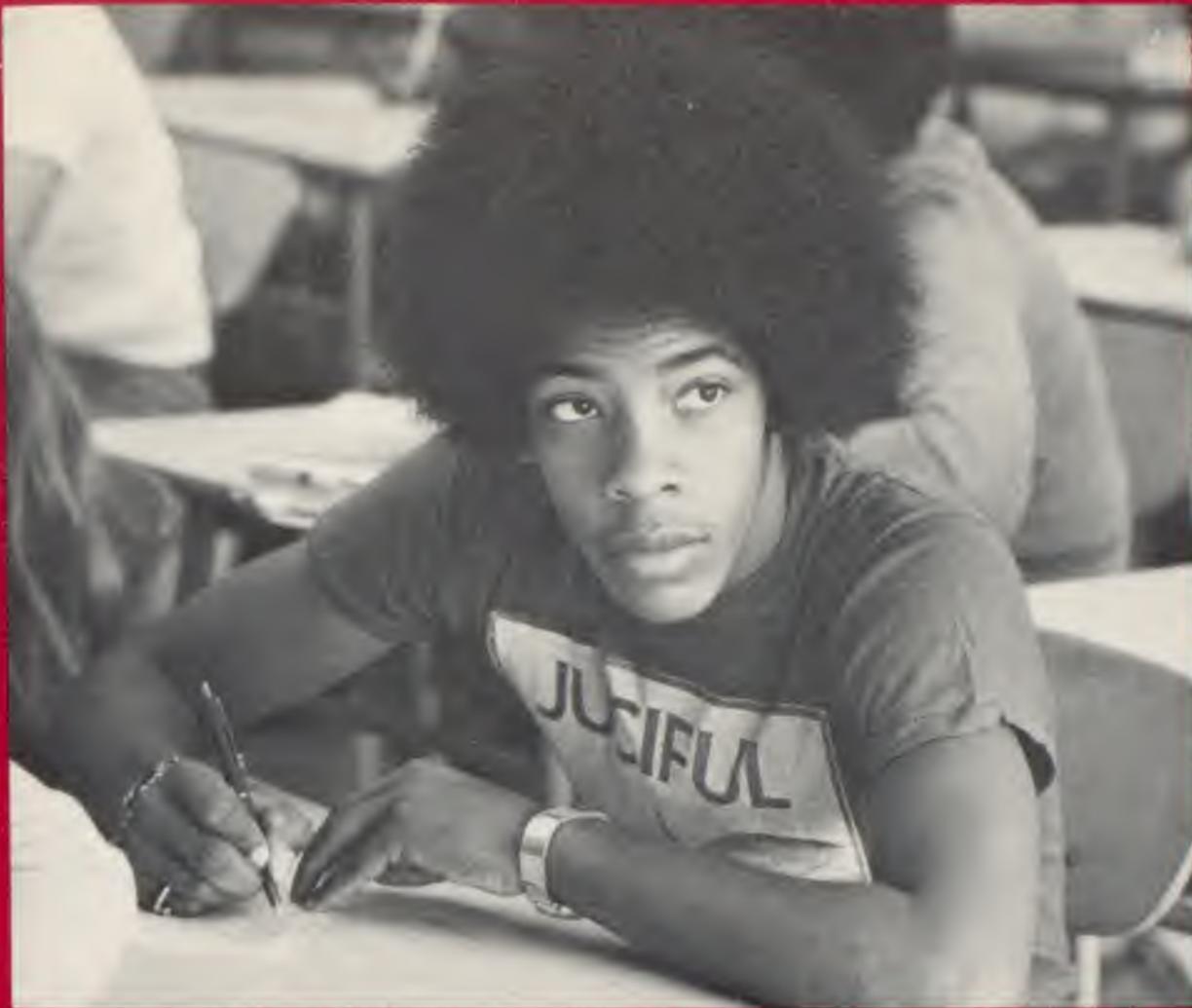
Perhaps it is from an innate sense of insecurity that we prefer doing things with others. It gives us a good feeling inside to share ourselves and our experiences, and to know that others have the same problems we do. In working with others, we're able to exchange our thoughts and ideas. Doing class-work or homework with a friend enables us to combine these ideas and to gain new insights which enrich our lives.



2:45—Exodus



Terry Beach assists squad leader Donna Beach in taking attendance.



In the middle of a test, Guy Packwood pauses to search his memory for an answer.



Surrounded by solitude, Jeffrey Brown concentrates deeply on his work.

Rarely do we enjoy doing things alone. Even something as ordinary as walking to school becomes more pleasurable when done in numbers. But there are times when we must do things alone; we can study for a test with a friend, but when it comes down to taking the exam, we must do it by ourselves.

As individuals, we need solitude to sift through the ideas we have acquired from our world to form our own beliefs.



On an oceanography trip, Karen Vrabely and Matt Paraskevas explore nature.



In between classes, Mona Porter and Butch Burns spend a few moments together.



A throng of Tiger fans watch a football game with anxious eyes.



Using pen-and-ink, art major Bob Campbell works intently to complete his picture.

Much of our time is spent unconsciously fulfilling an urge to be with others. We get a sense of belonging; we feel wanted, loved — like we're a somebody, and that's good because no one likes to be an outsider.

Think about all the things you've done. What do you remember? There you are, one of the crowd. Within the numbers of our friends we are stronger and more sure of ourselves. Although at times the object of their ridicule, for the most part we enjoy laughing, shouting, and just being with our friends.

Sometimes, you spend your time with small groups or by yourself. There you are, talking with that special friend, or with your closest friend, yourself, in deep consultation, seeing all the options and choosing the ones applicable to the person you are and will be.



Proving the old adage "The more, the merrier," Kevin Graham, Genevieve Sciasca, Cynthia Stallings, Billy Green, Myra Coleman and Monica Jones band together in glee.

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Finishing a newspaper layout, Chronicle Feature Editor Laura Micek crops a picture to fit the spot.

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Excited over another Tiger touchdown, the cheerleaders sing and dance to the school alma mater.



Eyeing his opponent, Woody Woodberry prepares to make his move.

School offers a number of clubs and activities and sports to suit the needs of both the individual and the group. By participation, we learn many things, one of the most important of which is the ability to associate with many different kinds of people.

Involvement in sports gives us the chance to develop our physical potential individually and as a team. Through clubs, we obtain a different kind of mental stimulation than that which we would ordinarily receive in the classroom. Certain clubs allow us to express ourselves in song, speech, dance, and artwork. For social activity, we can attend diverse events, including dances, parades, and movies. Through it all, we learn to work with the numbers.

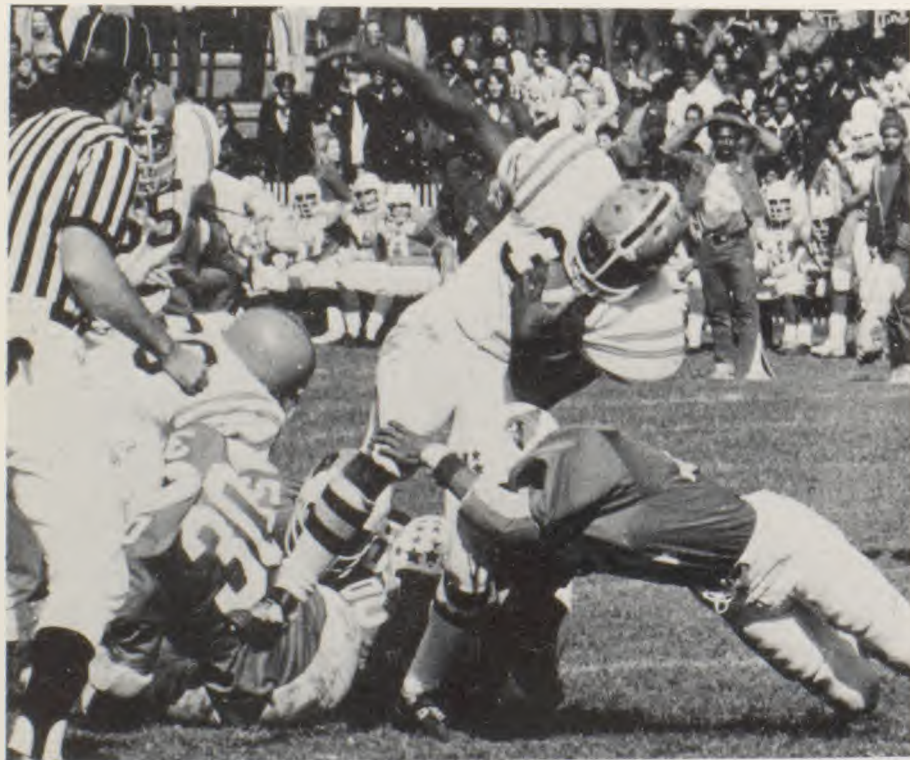


As always, Linden fans come out in numbers to support our football team.

New Coach Breeds Victory



An unfortunate Rahway player crosses into Bob Alexy's path.



Al McCall tries to break loose from the grip of a Plainfield tackler.



A "Number One" prospect lends his enthusiasm as he joins the pre-game huddle against Westfield. Linden lost 20-17.



Outrunning Rahway's defense, Glenn Gutkowski gains yardage. The Tigers won 14-13.



Effective blocking by Gary Miller and Keith Kleniewski enables Clinton Beriont to complete the handoff to Al McCall.



In the right place at the right time, Nick Lombardi receives the pass.

With a new coach, new plays, and new talent, the Tigers once again achieved a winning season. New head coach Mr. Ted Amo strengthened the boys' game by concentrating on technique and by instituting changes in the line-up. The defense learned to play zones instead of using man-to-man coverage as they had in the past. The offense organized new plays that heightened the necessity for good timing. This combination led to a 6-3 final record.

Training for the football season started during the early summer months and continued into the fall. Team members worked out at the AA field, or wherever they happened to be, by running and lifting weights. Double sessions began with the start of the school year; this vigorous training, composed of morning sessions devoted to physical conditioning and afternoon sessions devoted to perfecting plays, was designed to weed out all but the most dedicated players.

Because of a sluggish offense and many injuries received during scrimmages, game scores at the opening of the season were not as high as anticipated. But by mid-season, offensive plays were as well co-ordinated as that of the defense. Defeating fourth-ranked Plainfield proved to be the turning point of the Tigers' season. Each successive game became another victory, except for a disappointing three-point loss to first-seeded Westfield. It is noteworthy that morale remained high throughout the entire season.

Many of the positive aspects of the team can be attributed to new defensive coach Ollie Olssen and new head coach Ted Amo. The players were allowed to prepare themselves physically. As stated earlier, Mr. Amo stressed the importance of thinking about their jobs and techniques. Said one player, "He's the best coach I ever had."



Quick thinking by George Holup blocks the reception of a Cranford pass.



Smiling Tigers lift proud Coach Ted Amo and the much-valued trophy awarded after beating Rahway for the third consecutive year.



Moving down the field is Gary Miller.



An imposing Tiger Squad rumbles onto the pregame field.



The Tiger defense rushes to insure no gain on a play by Camden.



Bottom row: D. Molica, S. Barna, B. Croteau, K. Belchik, N. Lombardi, G. Holup, B. Alexy, R. Misiura, E. Ciemnicki, T. Campo, K. Kleniewski, B. Caldwell. Second row: R. McCloud, D. Olesky, K. Graham, E. Johnson, C. Beriont, J. Willis, R. Szollar, R. Obuch, J. Kuchno, S. Boruta, G. Manson, J. Penn. Third row: M. Petraroia, J. Earl, R. Kushner, G. Vittitoe, B. Dawkins, M. Korman, J. Smigelsky, D. Nagorny, R. Herman, G. Miller, D. Lemberg. Fourth row: K. Thorne, J. Boyke, P. Cheek, E. Kielb, L. Devero, E. Pullen, O. Simmons, A. Chabak, J. Lockwood, M. Chengeri. Fifth row: B. Stevens, G. Gutkowski, C. Datsun, B. Sacks, B. Barney, P. Sep, B. Eason, B. Furman, T. Lameiras. Sixth row: M. Evans, A. McCall, P. Kolakowski, J. Zeich, K. Gries, K. Keefe, S. Daziel, K. Kinsella.

Opponent	Linden	Score
Cranford	Won	7-6
Scotch Plains	Lost	14-0
Rahway	Won	13-0
Camden	Lost	19-7
Plainfield	Won	29-15
Jefferson	Won	43-0
Madison Twp.	Won	14-13
Westfield	Lost	20-17
Union	Won	14-7

Using one of a quarterback's many options, Ken Belchik runs with the ball.

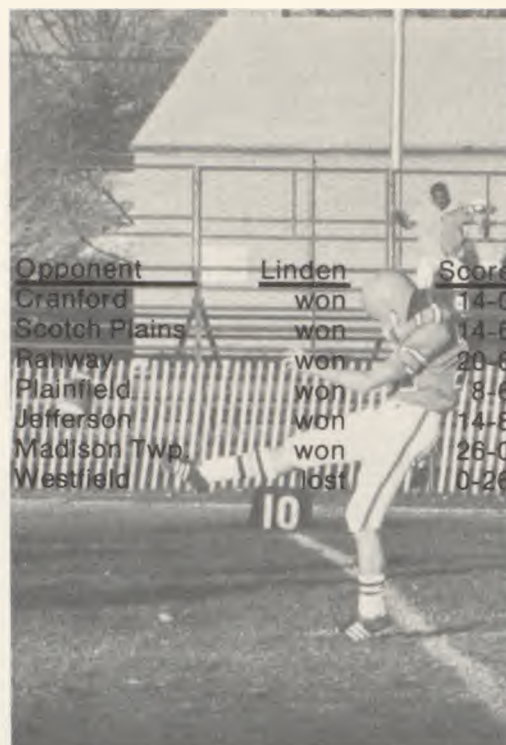
Despite Lack of Support, a 6-1 Season For J.V. Football



At the start of the game, Barry Bingham kicks off.



As Sam Boruta blocks the opposing defense, Billy Eason steps back to pass the ball.



Opponent	Linden	Score
Cranford	won	14-0
Scotch Plains	won	14-6
Rahway	won	20-6
Plainfield	won	8-6
Jefferson	won	14-8
Madison Twp.	won	26-0
Westfield	lost	0-26



Looking ferocious, junior Pete Kolakowski scrutinizes the opponent's weaknesses from the sidelines.



Displaying good offensive strategy, quarterback Jay Earl executes a hand-off to Barry Dawkins.



From the sidelines, varsity player Joe Willis and Dan Lemberg ponder the defense's performance.

The J.V. Football team ended a spectacular season with a record of 6-1, despite the lack of support by students. The varsity team, knowing the importance of spirit, cheered the team on with the help of a few scattered fans.

Quarterback Jay Earl, a definite prospect for next year's varsity team, repeatedly led his team to victory. Senior Sam Boruta successfully filled the position of fullback vacated by Walt Wisnowski when he suffered a broken hip early in the season.

The strong defense, led by seniors Bill Caldwell and John Kuchno, helped to make a triumphant season.



Psyching himself before the first game, Jay Earl looks forward to a winning season.

Best Booters Since '61

Accumulating the best record since 1961, Linden High's soccer team has improved greatly. The season ended with a superb mark of 9-5-2. A very strong defense, many experienced players, good morale and attitudes, improved support and an all-foreign-born line helped to make this season the most successful one in over a decade.

The booters practiced Monday through Saturday at Wheeler Park to form a commendable all-round team. The front line was well balanced — the team didn't depend on one player to score all the goals. The offense was composed completely of foreigners. Iran, Poland, Portugal and Columbia were represented. Tony Faria, a junior, was the leading scorer with 9 goals. The season also brought Linden its first State Tournament invitation.

The defense was greatly improved from last year and led by co-captains Mike Battaglia and Dennis Mason who played major roles in the team's success. In many games the Tiger's opponents were unable to score a point; most games were close and well fought. In the game against Cranford, the defense kept the opposition from taking the lead and after double overtime, the game ended in a 0-0 tie. Battaglia and Mason also made the All-Union County soccer team.

The booters' morale increased because soccer is receiving more of its well-deserved recognition. Many team members feel soccer is "under-rated." It is not as well known in the U.S. as in foreign countries; never the less, it ranks as one of the most popular sports in the world.



An East Side player battles Jan Macik for possession of the ball.



Dribbling downfield, Luis Garcia moves into position for a goal attempt.



In an aerial ballet, Greg Cierpial (center) and opponent fight for a head ball as Mark Morro stands by, ready to assist.



An East Side opponent fails to block a pass made by Eddie Piascik.



Opponent	Linden	Score
Kenilworth	Lost	1-4
Jefferson	Won	2-0
Westfield	Lost	0-1
Union Catholic	Won	6-2
Union	Lost	0-4
Kenilworth	Tie	1-1
Roselle	Won	7-0
Scotch Plains	Won	1-0
Union Catholic	Won	3-0
Cranford	Tie	0-0
Roselle Catholic	Lost	1-2
Plainfield	Won	2-0
Hillside	Won	3-0
Rahway	Won	3-1
Colonia	Lost	0-1
Final Record: Won 9, Lost 5, Tied 2.		



Assisting Bob Scutro, Tony Faria tries to steal the ball from a Kenilworth opponent.



Eluding a Plainfield defenseman, Marek Matloz hustles downfield.



With East Side players in hot pursuit, Tony Faria adroitly moves toward the goal.

Improved Defense Brings 9-5-2 Record



Mike Adams masterfully dribbles the ball away from the Linden goal.



Wies Kwecien beats his opponent to head the ball downfield.



Bottom Row: M. Adams, B. Scutro, Co-Captain D. Mason, Co-Captain M. Battaglia, W. Kwecien, G. Cierpial. Second Row: J. Danachy, M. Szollar, S. Bushinsky, E. Piascik, M. Morro, M. Matloz. Third Row: L. Garcia, T. Treacy, N. Silbert, M. Pagoulatos, T. Faria, A. Yaghoobpoor, Coach Paul Garret.



Fighting for a head ball are Greg Cierpial and a Plainfield defenseman.

Experience, endurance and practice, coupled with a strong defense, contributed to J.V. Soccers' outstanding record of 9-4-2.

The team seemed to play better against rated teams and considered Westfield their most formidable opponent. The booters beat Jefferson 2-0 to qualify for the County Tournament.

Dave Tomasula and Evie Goncalves were the high scorers with five goals apiece.

Coach James Iozzi feels that the soccer team deserves more recognition because of the players' effort and exertion. Some even participated in summer soccer matches. These soccer players feel that as their record improves, the sparse ranks of spectators will increase.

Many of the J.V. booters were introduced to and became interested in soccer in Jr. High. When they arrived at the High School, the experience already acquired enabled them to polish their skills at a faster rate. If the J.V. continues to provide the varsity with players whose skill has been fully developed, Linden is sure to become a soccer powerhouse in the near future.

"Defense Held Team Together"



A free kick by Steve Provenzano gets Linden's offensive moving again.



Showing evasive strategy, Eve Goncalves prepares to drive the ball downfield.



Bottom Row: D. Isaac, M. Zamorski, S. Provenzano, C. Kronus, T. Clarke, A. Pirozzoli, C. Cicila. Second Row: C. Peppard, M. Kaus, V. Gumersindo, H. Wise, D. Scanlon, B. Brennan, M. Antoniewicz, R. Jerome, S. Krupa. Third Row: S. Slivinski, G. Kanski, D. Tomasula, M. Solski, E. Goncalves, R. Smolarek, G. Cicila, A. Kassuskas, J. LaVista, Coach James Iozzi.

Opponent	Linden	Score
Kenilworth	Lost	1-2
Jefferson	Won	2-0
Westfield	Lost	0-1
Union Catholic	Won	4-0
Union	Won	3-2
Kenilworth	Won	2-1
Roselle	Won	3-0
Scotch Plains	Lost	0-1
Union Catholic	Won	2-0
Cranford	Tie	1-1
Roselle Catholic	Won	1-0
East Side	Won	2-0
Hillside	Tie	3-3
Rahway	Won	3-1
Union	Lost	0-1
Final		
Record: Won 9, Lost 4, Tied 2.		

The Fitness Craze!



In preparation for the spring and summer activities, Lynn Hahn, Chris Popyk, Marcie Fishman and Mike Chengeri run laps.

One of the oldest and healthiest past-times known to man is jogging. Not only does it prepare the individual for his or her sport interest, as well as providing an emotional and physical outlet, but it costs next to nothing to jog. The only mandatory equipment is a pair of sneakers and a lot of endurance.



Steve Gamble and John Kuchno get some fresh air and exercise.



Jogging to build up their wind for tennis season are Kathy Lindsay and Sandy Rogaski.

Late Start Hurts Runners



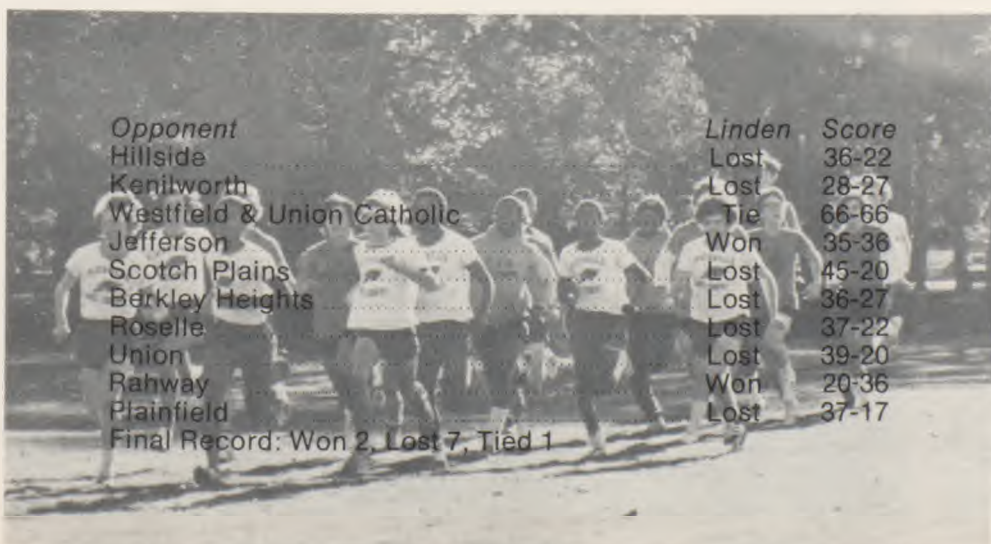
John McFeeley is rewarded with the leader's position as long hours of training finally pay off.



Having an abundance of stamina, Cheryl Beach hastens her pace.



Bottom Row: M. Hickey, C. Beach. Second Row: M. Lopes, N. Campbell, D. Gries, C. Nalavany, J. McCloud, F. Jossy, R. Young. Third Row: J. McFeeley-Captain, L. Barat, S. Stalowski, S. Matlaga, T. Kilgore, G. Evans, M. Lawler, S. Hudson, M. Mitchell, H. Towler, T. Olsewski.



In late September Mr. Gerald Imbriacco became the new cross-country coach replacing Mr. James Chmielak. Unfortunately, this gave the team a later start than other teams in our area.

Each member of the team ran six to seven miles a day for practice and ran a three-mile race at meets.

Girls entered the sport for the first time. In keeping with a recent Congressional ruling, they were allowed to compete against rivals, yet according to one senior team member, "did nothing but keep score." With the experience received this year, the girls can make more of a mark for themselves next fall.

Senior John McFeeley, team captain, had an outstanding season, finishing first in seven meets. He broke one school record and has been considered one of the best cross-country runners in Union County.

"So Close We Could Taste It"



Slipping past two defenders, Howard Towler hits an easy basket.

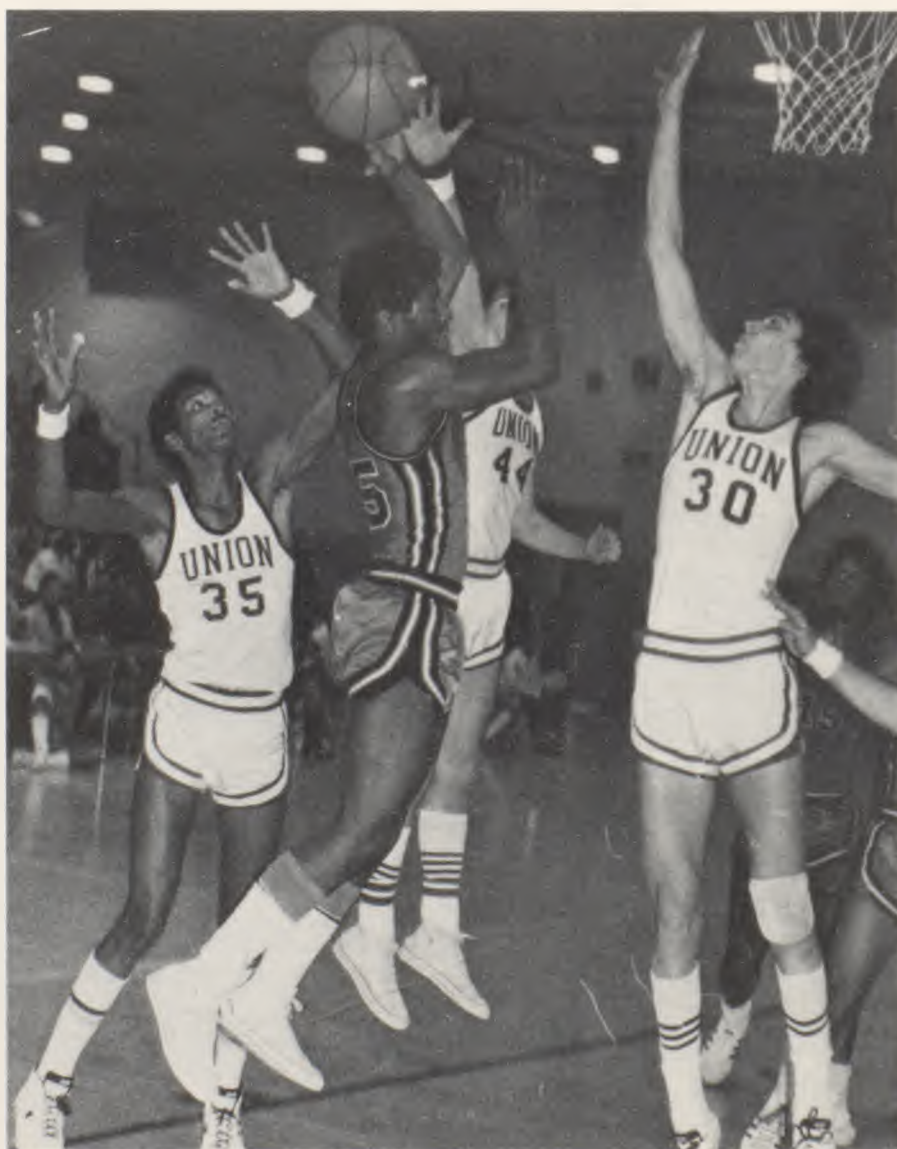
Exceeding all expectations, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team advanced to the semi-finals in the State Tournament and won the Group 4, Division 2 Championship. Unfortunately, a one-point deficit in the game against Paterson Eastside ended all hopes for a state division title. Not since 1958 has a Linden team advanced so far in a state competition. Coach Wayman Everly, as well as all of Linden, was extremely proud of the team's accomplishments.

The final log for the season was 17-9. Marred by the loss of last year's seniors, the team at first was unable to find a winning combination.

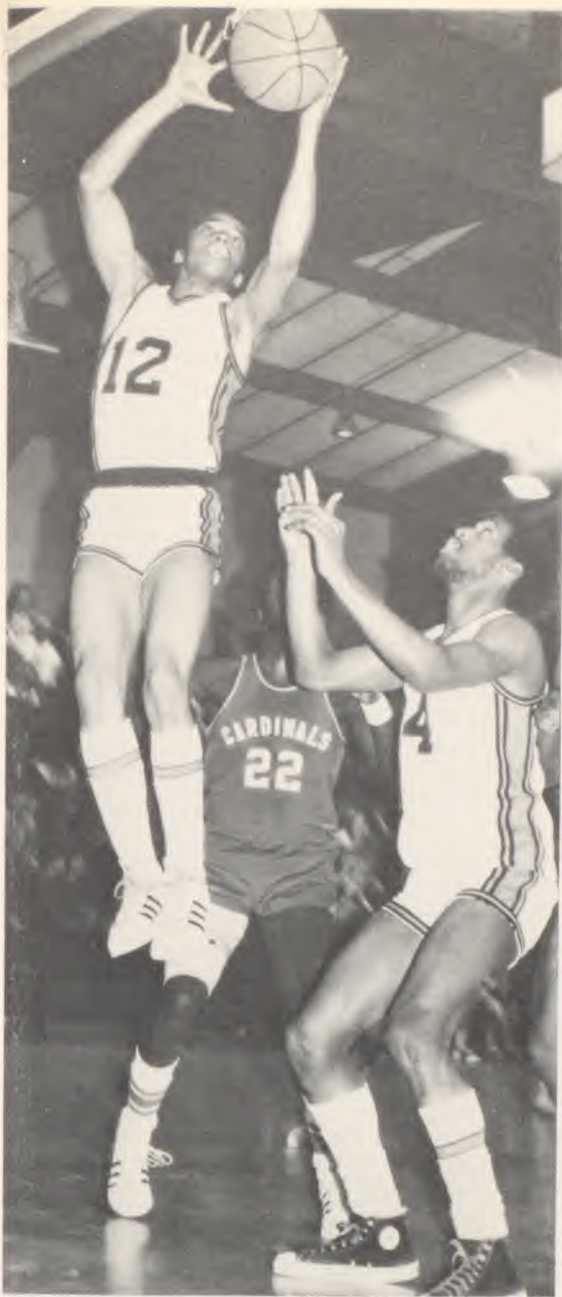
The return of Randy Guerra after an abdominal operation proved to be a catalyst to the team's spirit. He kept the team together on the court and was responsible for many last-second victories. Against Roselle Catholic, he tied the score in the closing seconds



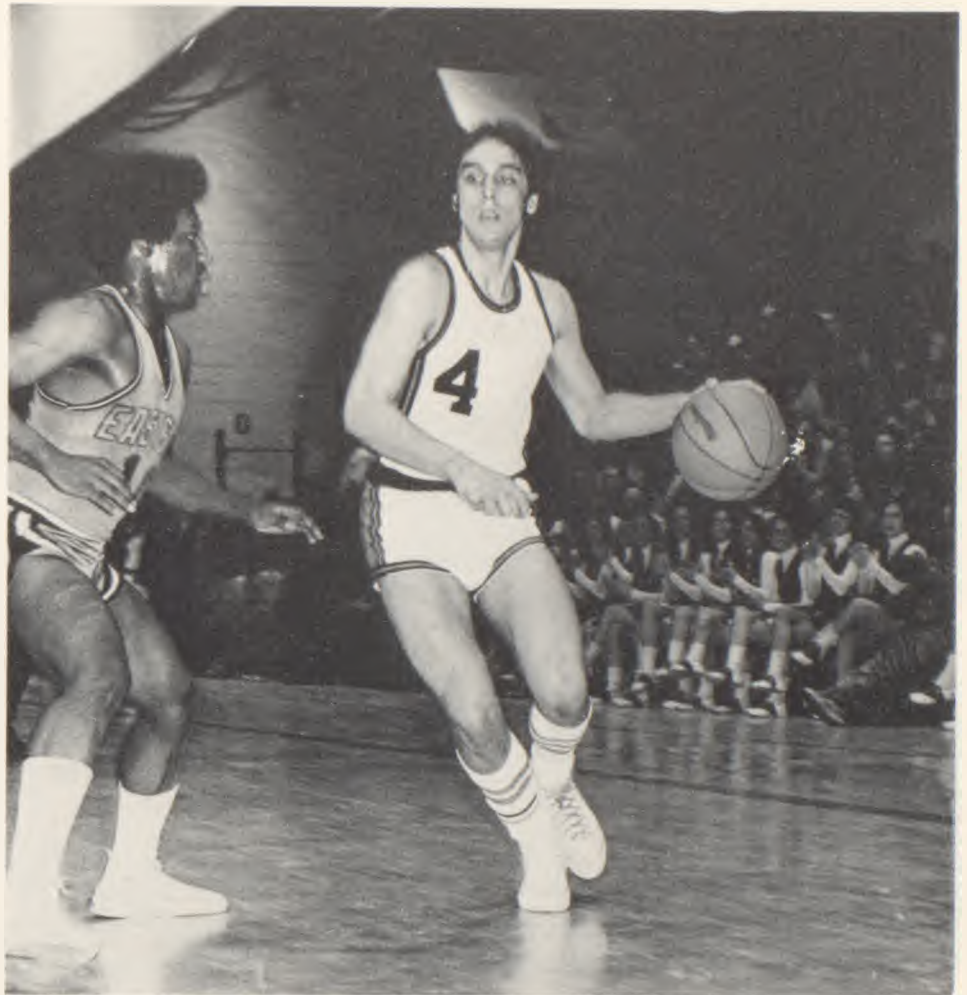
The speed of Dana Chapman is displayed as he outruns opposing players.



Surrounded by eager opponents, Ricky McCloud leaps for a shot.



Displaying jumping ability, Silas Hudson snatches a rebound.



Fancy footwork by Randy Guerra helps to outsmart the guard.



Dribbling baseline is easy going for Randy Horne.

of the game and made the winning basket in overtime.

A major threat to Linden throughout the season was a strong Plainfield team. Twice Linden was forced to bow to the Cardinals in tournament play — once in the Hillside Christmas Tournament and once in the Union County Tournament. Also two losses to this team were sustained during the regular season.

But the Tigers fought on, defeating highly regarded teams such as Barringer, Weequahic, Scotch Plains, and Bloomfield to capture the Division 2 title, before facing the Paterson "Ghosts", who defeated them by one basket in the Group 4 state semi-finals.

The "Big D" was of great importance to the team. Rebounding skills of junior John Cunningham allowed the Tigers' opponents fewer chances for conversions after foul shots. The shooting ability of senior Silas Hudson, and juniors Dana Chapman and Howard Towler proved to be highly beneficial to the team.

The boys' basketball skills may gain them college scholarships. At the time of this writing, Ricky McCloud was offered a scholarship to Paul Smith Junior College; Randy Horne and Silas Hudson received similar offers.

Asked about next year, Coach Everly said, "I will be looking forward to the start of next season with three experienced returning starters, plus an array of fine young talent made up of this year's varsity returnees and the junior varsity team."



Going for the tap, McKinley Mitchell soars above the crowd.



Getting the jump on an opponent, Rick McCloud blocks a shot.

Leaps and Rebounds



Mike Schreck dribbles past a Roselle Catholic opponent.



Center John Cunningham goes over the rim to score.

Opponent	Linden	Score
Trenton	Lost	67-80
Westfield	Won	68-58
Cranford	Lost	57-58
Plainfield	Lost	57-75
Morristown	Won	67-53
Roselle Catholic	Won	58-56
Jefferson	Won	74-45
St. Patricks	Won	60-50
Plainfield	Lost	46-51
Union	Won	43-41
Scotch Plains	Won	60-53
Plainfield	Lost	52-53
Scotch Plains	Lost	37-40
Roselle Catholic	Won	57-43
Union	Won	73-61
Ewing	Lost	58-60
Westfield	Won	49-37
Kenilworth	Won	77-53
Scotch Plains	Won	50-49
Brearley Regional	Won	77-53
Plainfield	Lost	69-75
Barringer	Won	67-64
Weequahic	Won	66-60
Scotch Plains	Won	53-46
Bloomfield	Won	55-50
Paterson East Side	Lost	67-68
Final Record		
Won 17 Lost 9		



Bottom row: J. McCloud, S. Hudson, C. Burns, R. Guerra, M. Schreck. Second Row: Coach Everyly, M. Mitchell, D. Chapman, T. Olsewski, J. Cunningham, T. Towler, R. Horne, R. McCloud, Coach Imbriacco.

Basketball's Building Blocks



Outwitting his opponent, Billy Searight displays a new technique for passing.



Kris Banks goes up for two points.



Proving that his opponents are no obstacles, Sam Willis guns the ball.



Bob Stagich shoots past his adversary.



Opponent

Opponent	Linden	Score
Trenton	Won	53-50
Westfield	Won	50-47
Cranford	Won	39-33
Roselle		
Catholic	Won	69-48
Jefferson	Won	72-58
St. Patrick's	Won	87-53
Plainfield	Lost	56-59
Union	Lost	57-59
Scotch Plains	Lost	60-65
Plainfield	Won	61-60
Scotch Plains	Won	63-54
Roselle		
Catholic	Won	65-45
Jefferson	Won	61-58
Union	Lost	54-66
Ewing	Won	64-60
Westfield	Won	54-37
Kenilworth	Won	68-45
Hillside	Lost	54-61

FINAL RECORD:
Won 13 Lost 5



Preparing to pass, Steve Daroci looks for an opening.



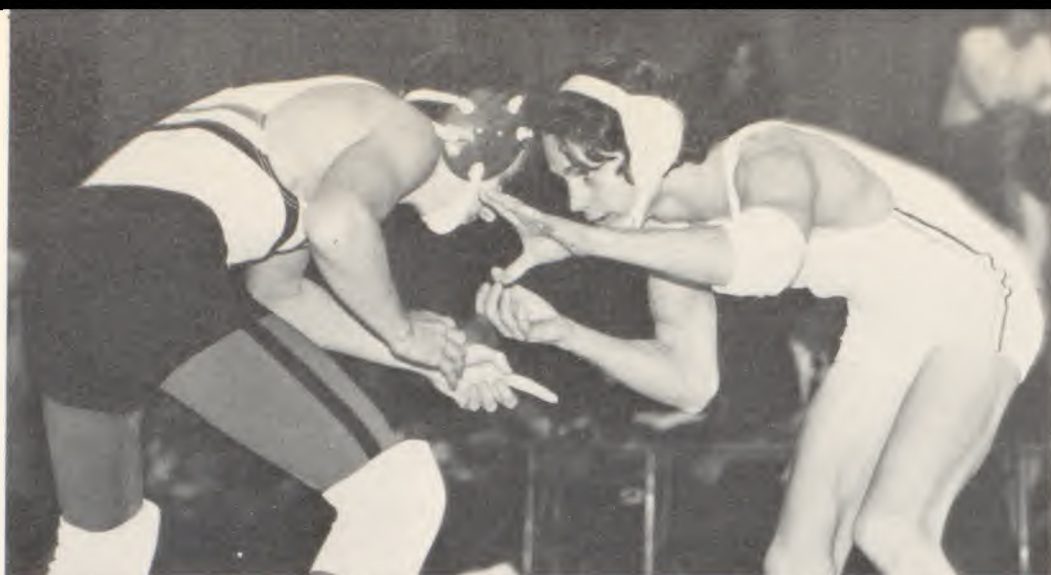
Back row: Kris Banks, Mike Brown, Sam Willis, Les Beauchamp, O'Dell Simmons. Front row: Walter Tyler, Steve Daroci, Bob Stagich, John Kaminskis, Mike Schreck.

Though not as popular as the varsity, the junior varsity played equally well, as exhibited by the 13-5 log for the season. The boys overcame their poor defense after many hours of hard practice in the gym. Outstanding players Sam Willis and Mike Schreck led the team to victory.

Commenting on the year, Coach Imbriacco noted his satisfaction with the team's efforts and the need for another gym facility to accommodate the two basketball teams and indoor track, all of which practice at the same time.

Just Made Their Mark

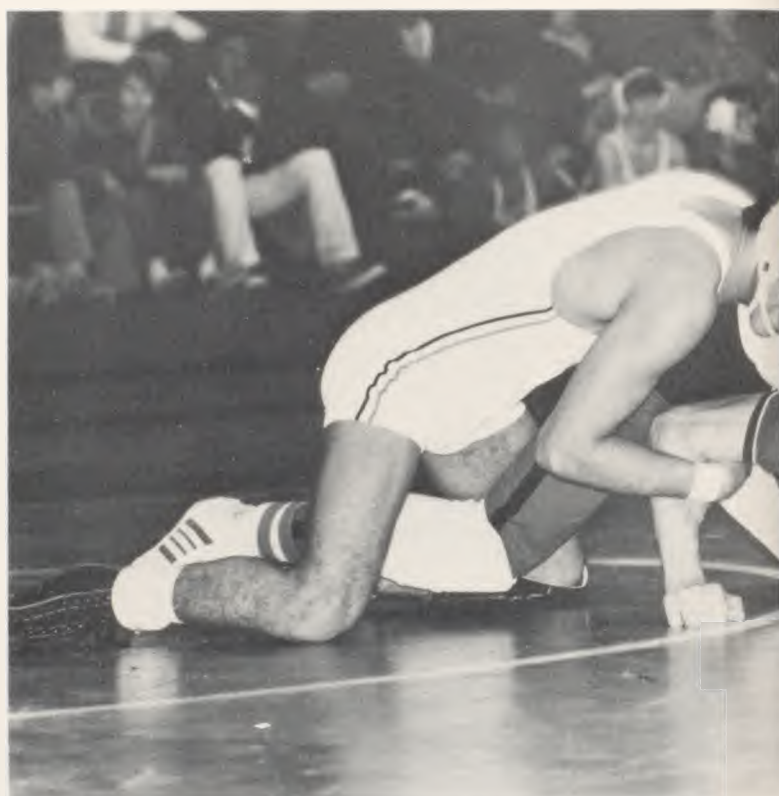
Wrestling is the individual's sport, where each man must succeed on his own. To be a wrestler, one needs co-ordination, determination, and will power, all of which our grapplers had and which enabled them to out-psyche their opponents and win. Wrestlers follow a daily regimen of special diets,



Preparing to shoot, Bob Corduan lunges at his opponent.



Paul Kratzer, Bob Miller, and Mike Chengeri applaud for their teammate.



Using all his might, Ed Rodriguez rides



Attempting to place his opponent in a double arm bar position, Bart Aslin weakens the Rahway antagonist.



Performing a half-nelson, Woody Woodbury demonstrates his superior strength.

wrestling, conditioning exercises, and co-ordination drills. Finally, a prospective grappler must beat a wrestler in his weight class to make the team.

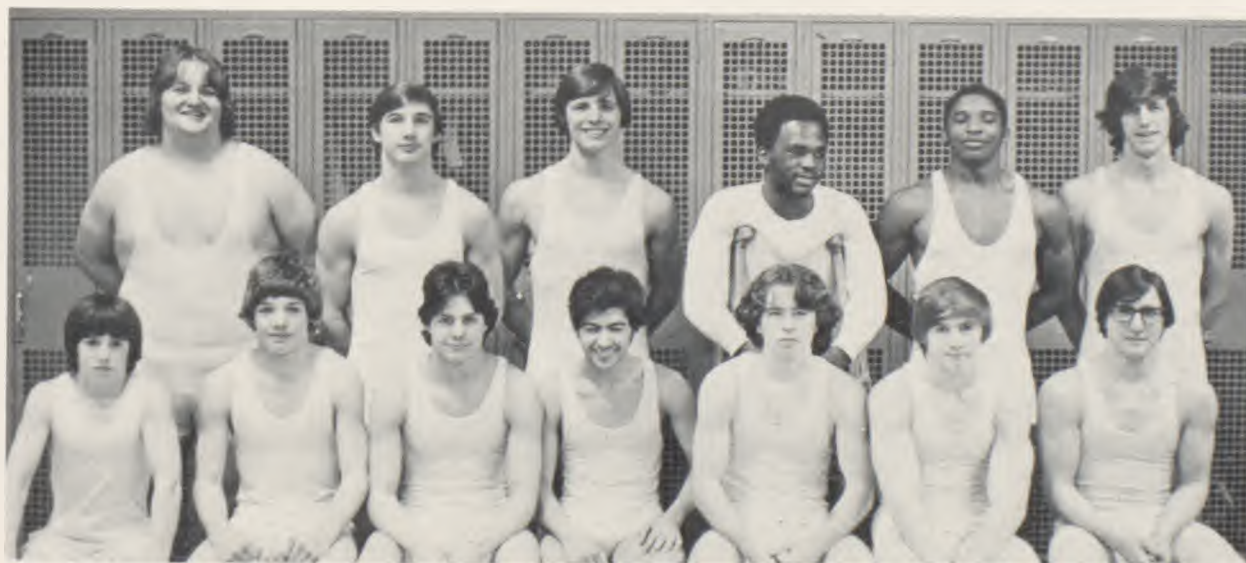
Senior Cecil Butler, wrestling in the upperweight class, achieved a 15-1-1 record. Placing second in the district tournament qualified him for the regional tournament but due to injury, he was unable to attend. Other participants in the district tourney were Bob Corduan, Chris Lyon, and Dennis Keefe, all of whom placed third; Woody Woodbury entered the tourney with a 12-0 record, but was injured in the first round.



his fellow wrestler.



Mike Chengeri prolongs his opponent's escape.



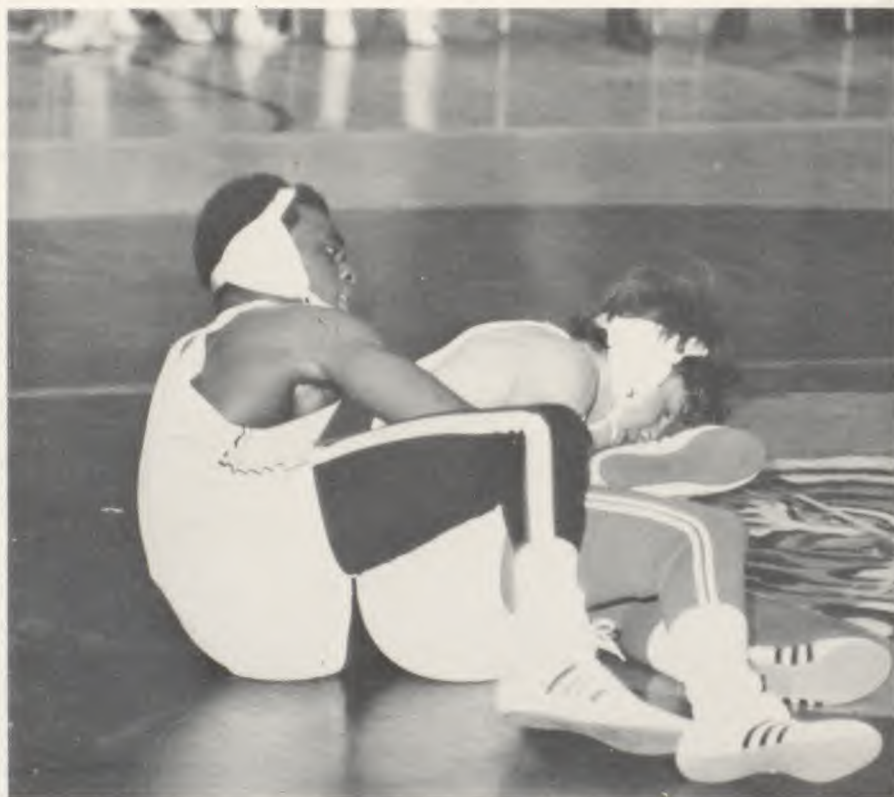
First row: T. Clarke, P. Buckley, R. Corduan, E. Rodrigues, C. Lyon, B. Aslin, R. Rollis. Top row: M. Gergich, M. Holderbaum, M. Chengeri, W. Woodbury, C. Butler, B. Miller. Missing: P. Kratzer.

Co-ordination, Determination, and Willpower.



Gaining control, Mark Holderbaum displays his wrestling skills.

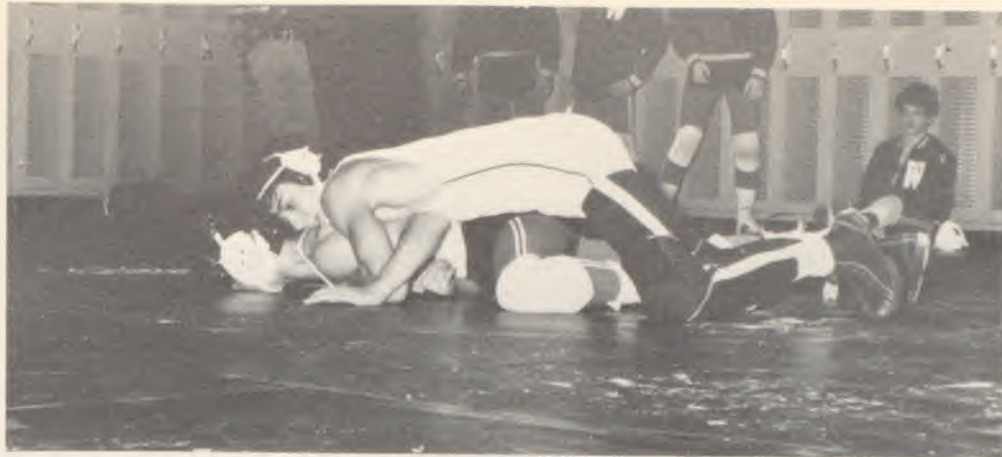
Opponent	Linden	Score
Rahway.....	Won	31-21
Clark	Lost	20-32
Union	Lost	10-40
Plainfield.....	Lost	18-24
Westfield.....	Lost	15-31
Cranford	Lost	14-29
Millside	Won	37-25
Jefferson.....	Won	38-18
Springfield	Won	55-9
Summit.....	Won	48-7
Roselle Catholic	Won	52-3
Final Record: Won 6, Lost 5		



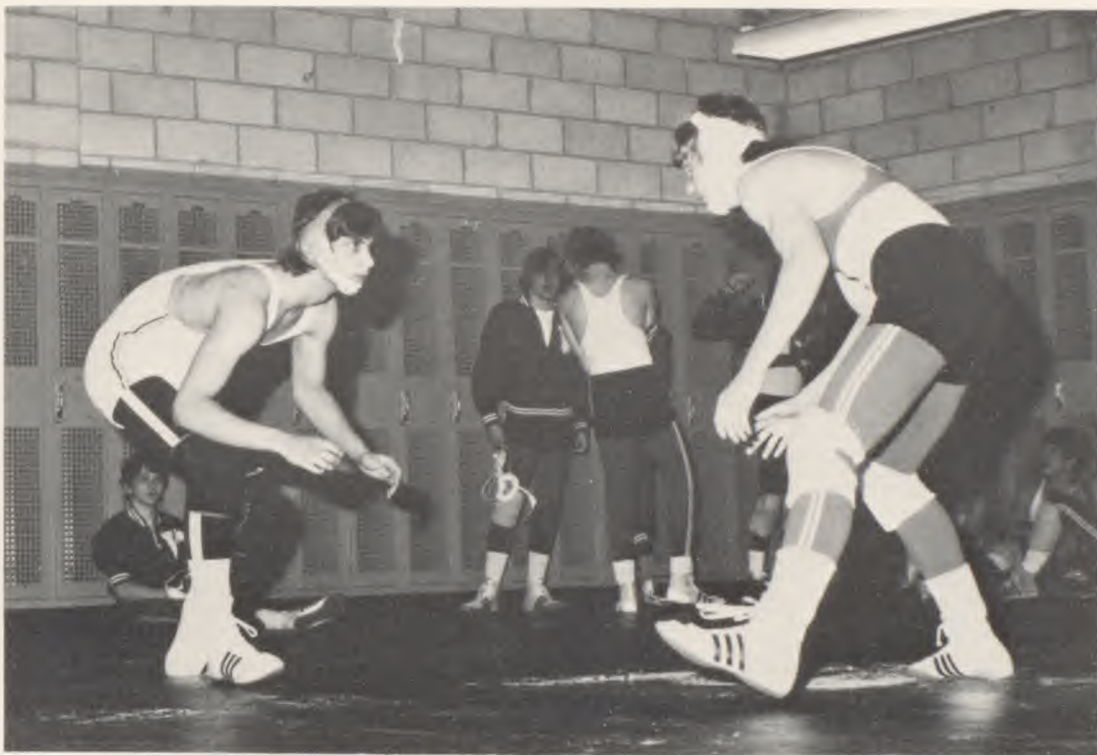
Fighting for a figure-four, Woody Woodbury crushes his victim.



In an effective manner, Mike Chengeri uses the crossface technique.



Using effective maneuvers, Chris Stalowski successfully controls his opponent.



Steve Priff approaches his opponent for a take-down.



First row: M. Tuohy, T. Clarke, N. Campbell, J. Vincent, J. DiCecillia, T. Taylor. Top row: P. Drake, J. Panero, S. Priff, S. Fernandes, C. Weilandics, B. Miller. Missing: C. Stalowski.

J.V. Grapplers

The J.V. Wrestlers, under the supervision of rookie Coach Paskewicz, worked long and hard to attain a 5-5 record. Outstanding grapplers Carl Weilandics and Mike Tuohy placed 3rd and 2nd, respectively, in the Novice Tournament; Carl also beat eight out of ten opponents during the regular season. Other noteworthy grapplers included James Vincent, Steve Fernandes, and Mike Lee.

Opponent	Linden	Score
Rahway.....	Won	36-16
Clark.....	Lost	8-41
Union.....	Lost	18-39
Plainfield.....	Won	36-25
Westfield.....	Lost	5-48
Cranford.....	Lost	9-41
Hillside.....	Lost	29-32
Summit.....	Won	32-12
Springfield.....	Won	53-0
Roselle Catholic.....	Won	42-21
Final Record: WON 5, LOST 5		



James Vincent contemplates his strategy.

Girls Invade the Court



Joyce Keller attempts to save the ball while Claire Brennen lends her assistance.



Dribbling past her opponent, Josie Bowers receives protection from Claire Brennen (11).



Showing perfect form, Lynna Ladinski goes for two points.



An expression of concentration covers the face of Marcy Brighton as she attempts to shoot.



Looking for an open receiver, Yvonne Ramirez prepares to pass the ball.



A Clark opponent and Charlene Gullette leap for the tap while Josie Bowers stands by.



Striking another blow for women's lib, a Girls' Varsity Basketball Team was conceived this year as a counterpart to the boys' team. From the first, the inequality of the teams was evident. In the beginning, the girls practiced in the gym at school 1 or school 5, often walking through inclement weather. Later in the season they practiced in the gym at Anshe Chesed.

The girls completed their first season with a 1-11 record. Next year, with the loss of only three experienced players, Claire Brennan, Josie Bowers and Joyce Keller, the team stands a good chance for an improved record and recognition.

Bottom row: Y. Ramirez, M. Brighton, R. Arnold, S. Filmonchik. Second row: co-captain J. Keller, L. Ladinski, C. Brennen, J. Noll, co-captain J. Bowers. Third row: scorekeeper T. Lospinoso, K. Lewandowski, K. Carson, L. Misiura, L. Carson, D. Chapman, manager S. Hardwick.

Conference Winners

For its second consecutive year, the varsity bowling team claimed the title of Watchung Conference Champions. With fine performances by seniors Laurene Dering and Ray Holdzkom and juniors Ken Bellerio and Barry Kornspan, the team defeated most opponents. In the process, they set a Conference record of a 1017 series.

Bowling matches were held on Mondays and Thursdays from mid-December to early February at Echo Lanes. Team practice was held on Tuesdays at Jersey Lanes in Linden. However, many bowlers practiced on their own; it wasn't unusual

for a team member to bowl 5 or 6 days a week.

Bowling relies heavily on skill and coordination, rather than strength and stamina.

In the Franklin Invitational Tournament the team finished third out of sixteen schools and is looking forward to bettering this record in the Union Invitational County and State Tournaments.

Said senior John Kuchno, "The thing I like about bowling is the feeling it gives you. When you throw a perfect ball and see the pins crash, there's no better feeling in the world."



The expectant eyes of John Kuchno await the outcome of his frame.

Opponent	Linden	Score
Clark	Won	7-0
Hillside	Won	7-0
Jefferson	Lost	0-7
Union	Won	5-2
Roselle	Won	7-0
Clark	Won	5-2
Cranford	Won	5-2
Jefferson	Won	7-0
Governor Livingston	Won	7-0
Scotch Plains-Fanwood	Won	5-2
Scotch Plains	Lost	3-4
Rahway	Won	5-2
Scotch Plains	Lost	2-5
Final Record: Won 10, Lost 3		



Bottom Row: H. Wise, J. Ciccone, J. LoGuidice, D. Italia. Second Row: R. Holdzkom, M. Lonardo, J. Kuchno, B. Kornspan, K. Bellerio, L. Dering, P. Alonzo.



Another strike assures the high average of Barry Kornspan.



Concern is apparent in the eyes of Kevin McCusker.

J. V. Keglers

In its third year of existence, the six member JV Bowling team again was successful in the Watchung Conference, where it placed third. Leading the team were Emil Kostelnik, Mike Koustaudis, and Ralph Jerome; other members were Kevin McCusker, Andy McCarthy, and JoAnn Kurpell. According to optimistic Coach Richard Kaplan, "with the experience gained during the year, the J.V. might surprise people in the county tournament later this season."



Mike Koustauidis demonstrates his winning form.



A strike brings a smile to the face of JoAnn Kurpell.



Bottom Row: K. McKusler, M. Koustauidis, A. McCarthy. Second Row: J. Kurpell, E. Kostelnik, R. Jerome.

Intramurals Kept Alive

The formation of a girls' varsity basketball team had no effect on the number of girls playing intramural basketball. Eighty five girls turned out, forming nine teams. Games were played Mondays and Thursdays after school during February and March, with a play-off at the end of the season of those teams with the best records. The team composed of Kathy Gass, Ruth Clusman, Shawn Hardwick, Josie Bowers, Jackie McGhee, Joann McDaniel, Darlene Jones, Charlene Gullette, and Pat Morgan achieved a 5-0 record to win the tournament.

Intramurals allow the girls to gain experience in game situations and to improve their ball handling skills. This experience will prove invaluable next year should any of the girls try out for the varsity team.



The face of Donna Fortunato does not show pleasure as she tries to prevent Jackie McGhee from stealing the ball.



Amy Kauchak and Alice Koluch try to catch up to Kathy Gass as she dribbles down the court.



Scanning the court, Trudi Candia looks for an open receiver.



Referee Charlene Gullette keeps a watchful eye as Robin Goode makes a cross court pass.



Reckless riders Jill Feldman and Debbie Rockoff look sweet upon their seats off a bicycle built for two.

Recently a cycling craze has hit America and Linden is no exception. Many concerned students find bicycles to be a convenient mode of transportation which emit no pollutants into our blackening environment. Others simply find it an enjoyable means of getting around; faster than walking, less confining than riding in a car. Exercise is also an added benefit. But there are those that will always prefer to ride a car or motorcycle and get places just a little faster. Well, different spokes for different folks.



Don Sweeney and Matt Paraskevas ride in tandem.



With the threat of possible theft, Milt Evans secures his bicycle to the post.



Taking a break, Cindy Bartus and Michele Slavinski enjoy the crisp autumn air.

Pedal Power!



Defying gravity, the cheerleaders arouse the crowd.

Let's Hear It For Spirit!

As a prelude to the 1974 football season, the traditional Kick Off Dance and Pep Rally was attended by over four hundred spirited students.

After many hours of practice, the cheerleaders, twirlers, color guard, tigerettes, and flag twirlers (the newest addition to Linden's Pep Squad) donned their uniforms and displayed the talents they worked so hard to perfect.

One of the evening's highlights was the disclosure of newly elected Tiger Mascot, Ruth Clusman. Preceding this, Ted Amo, our new football coach, presented the starting line-up after an optimistic prediction for the upcoming Cranford game.

The remainder of the evening was spent enjoying the musical entertainment provided by the band Odin.



Co-captain Maureen Mayer leads the Tigerettes in presenting their new routine to the school.



Before the curfew imposed on them by Coach Ted Amo, the players relax and try to forget the pressure of the impending contest with Cranford.



Listening to the music of Odin are Joe Willis, Joyce Johnson, and Silas Hudson.



Mary Lou Handzo and Cindy Soban join in with the lively spirit of the evening.



Tiger Mascot, Ruth Clusman, receives congratulations from her supporters.



Sophomores (Seated left to right starting with top row) Mary Ann Hamas, Cindy Churchfield, Sharon Conrad, Terry Wisnowski, and Alice Koluch enjoy the activities of their first high school dance.

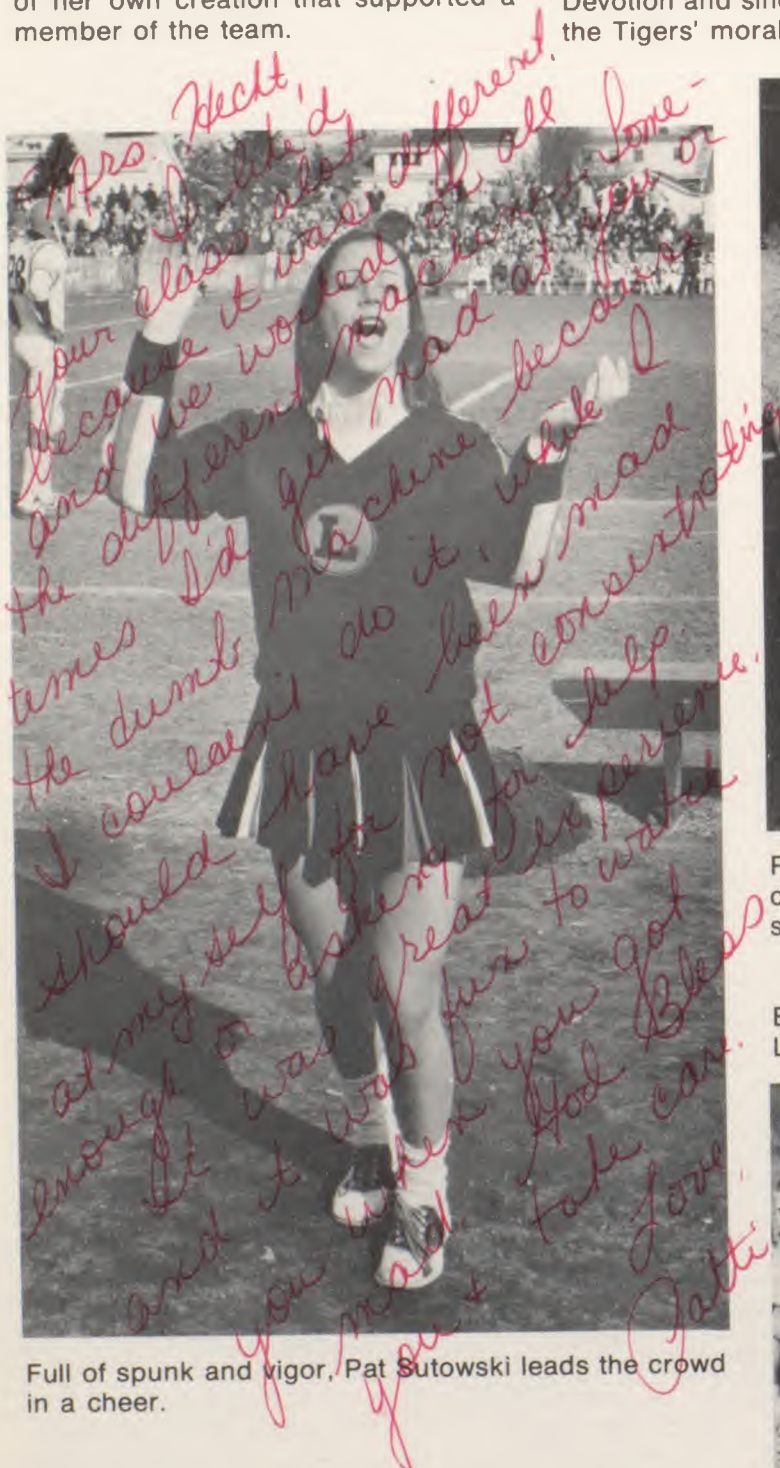
Athletic Supporters

It is well known that the cheerleaders stimulated enthusiasm at football and basketball games. What is not known is how much time and effort the eighteen girls put into perfecting their pep squad. The girls practiced regularly throughout the summer. They attended a cheerleading camp, for which they were not subsidized, and a one day clinic held in Hillside. They also tried to practice at least once a week during the school year.

Cheerleaders created spirit amongst Linden spectators in two ways. All the girls participated in group cheers which were learned at the summer camp or carried over from the year before. These spurred the team onward. Each girl also performed an individual cheer of her own creation that supported a member of the team.



Devotion and sincerity, as expressed by Tam Kirkup are important to keep up the Tigers' morale.



Full of spunk and vigor, Pat Sutowski leads the crowd in a cheer.



Representing Linden High at the annual Halloween Parade, Co-captains Anna Marie Luciano and Ellen Kolnoski lead the squad.

Enthusiastic over another touchdown, the girls entertain fans at Linden's 43-0 romp over Jefferson.





Tiger Mascot Ruth Clusman gives a roar for her team.



At the Thanksgiving-Union game, Jody Caton awaits the signal to begin a cheer.



Monica Frederick performs her individual cheer.



Bottom Row: A. Noviello, C. Provencano, J. Peters, P. Christel, F. Riggi. Second row: T. Kirkup, P. Malossi, P. Sutowski, K. Savage, J. Caton, Co-captains E. Kolnoski and A. Luciano, B. Kochan, K. Butler, L. Kauchak, M. Frederick, J. Kimak.

I'm All Shook Up!

The twenty-six member Tigerette squad performed dance routines at pre-game and half-time shows during football season. Its routines, coordinated with the band's music, also allowed the girls to express their ability to create unusual dance patterns. The Tigerettes appeared in most parades attended by LHS squads and ran the kick-off dance in cooperation with the other pep squads.



Tigerette co-captain Joanne Eason guides her routine during halftime.



At a crucial point in the game, Cathy Hadobas shows signs of anxiety.



Support exists off the field as Tigerette Debbie Trubilla roots along with spectators.



First Row: Co-captains J. Eason, M. Mayer. Second Row: R. Renna, B. Day, M. Hrena, B. Reavis, C. Hadobas, D. La Pira, D. Smith, H. Czumcho, K. Costello, R. Kadulboski. Third Row: J. Perizak, N. Alima, C. Goodman, J. Johnson, C. Slater, S. Wakefield, V. McNeill, A. Savas, G. Rogers.

Military Invades Halftime



Co-Captain Barbara Lucas keeps time.



In unison, Color Guard members Theresa Kloc, Elaine Weilandics, Denise Byrnes and Bonnie Sue Duckman manipulate their rifles.

Displaying military precision while carrying out the drill means concentration for Terry Hetem.



Bottom Row: T. Hetem, J. Layton, T. Lospinoso, L. Bunk, D. Byrnes, L. Rabeno, and B. Duckman. Second Row: Co-captain B. Lucas, V. Huff, M. Flanagan, C. Bartus, E. Weilandics, L. Chokov, and Co-captain T. Kloc. Missing: S. Powell.

Last summer, the color guard squad attended a clinic in Pennsylvania to take courses in sabre, marching, and rifle twirling. The clinic also aided the squad in refining its techniques and emphasized the importance of precise military movements.

With the start of football season, the girls took to the halftime field and entertained fans with expertise in their drills. They also performed at the onset of home basketball games.

Along with performing in parades, the color guard accompanied the band and other pep squads in the Home News Band Competition and the Garden State Competition held exclusively for color guard squads, in Ridgewood, New Jersey on March 22.

The culmination of their year long effort was celebrated with a dinner attended by the fifteen member squad.

Twirlers Maneuver Swedish Flags

In addition to flag and single batons, the twirling squad incorporated hoop batons and Swedish flags into their routines. The ten girls began practicing during the summer months and included (as part of their training) attendance at a three-day twirling clinic held at Upsala College. They performed before all football games and during the halftime program as well as in parades. The Twirlers attended band competitions and a twirling competition in March. As one of their duties, the girls also ran the Kick-Off Dance in cooperation with the other pep squads.



Twirler Cindy Soban executes a difficult maneuver.



With baton magically suspended, twirler Maureen Stuart performs.



Bottom row: co-captains M. Stuart and J. Papczun. Middle row: C. Travizano, M. Marx, M. Cataline. Last row: S. Breidt, G. Patrowicz, M. Handzo, K. Werner, C. Soban.

Flags Unfurled



Donna Beach is snug and warm in her flag as she watches the game.



Flag Carriers, Diane Grey and Jackie Hemmings stand attentively during the Halloween Parade.



Bottom Row: Co-captains M. Slivinski and D. Barbarich. Second Row: M. Sullivan, S. Reid, K. Manos, J. Ziemiam, D. Grey, L. Micek, D. Grey, P. Hammel. Third Row: L. Pedersen, D. Beach, C. McCarthy.

The flag carriers completed their first full season of performing flag routines at football games. The squad, instituted during the middle of the '73 football season, increased its membership to fourteen girls and greatly improved its routines by attending a summer clinic for the silk division of the color guard. Like other squads, the girls marched in parades, too.

The Fan Feeders

Chosen on the basis of personality and selling ability, the Boosterettes raised money for the Booster Club through the sale of refreshments and programs at the home football games. Monies received from the sale of shakers, pretzels at home basketball games, and a cake sale were utilized to sponsor the Senior Booster Dinner, an end-of-the-year program attended by all pep squads and athletic teams.

Along with some new faces and the creation of new uniforms, the boosterettes acquired a new advisor, Mrs. Jane Popp.



Bottom Row: D. Nufrio, C. Nalavany. Second Row: D. Cierpial, J. Parker, D. Kwiatkowski, D. Rahoche, C. Zwatschka. Third Row: M. Sausnock, C. Frey, S. Jones, N. Lystash. Fourth Row: D. Gryzb, P. Mohyla, D. Zachariw, M. Porter, P. Kuchno.



Trudi Hemmings is busy at work, providing thirsty spectators with orangeade.

We Hold the Title

Leading the Linden High School band were this year's banner carriers, Cindy Majeski and Kathy Carson. Banner carriers are considered to be part of the band and accompany it to various competitions and parades, helping to form a complete unit. They also perform at the beginning of every football game and at halftime.



Banner Carriers Cindy Majeski and Kathy Carson herald the band's arrival on the half-time field.



Listening intently, Kathy Lindsay and Pat Nixon receive instructions for later cheers.

Spirits Up to Pin 'Em Down

Always ready to supply incentive, the wrestling cheerleaders generated warmth and spirit at Linden High wrestling matches. Led by co-captains Patti Charles and Sharon Grossman, and advised by Miss Barbara Sibilski, this lively eight-girl squad evoked enthusiasm in spectators and players alike.

Last summer, the squad attended cheerleading camp for the first time in wrestling cheerleader history. The six day course at Glassboro State College included instruction in cheers, side cheers, pom-pom routines, acrobatics, jumps, and conduct. Money to pay for the 1975 camp comes from profits of pin sales. These pins, with the slogan "Pin 'em, Linden Tigers" enabled these girls to raise funds and arouse interest throughout the school in the activities for our wrestlers.



Through encouragement, the squad endeavors to bring out the best efforts of the soccer team.



Bottom row: Barbara Claridge, co-captains Patti Charles and Sharon Grossman, Peggy O'Halloran. Top row: Pat Nixon, Donna Goetz, Kathy Lindsay, Todd Quaid.



In preparation, Patti Charles practices singing the next routine.

Music Makers March

Marching band members became acquainted with two new directors, Mr. Paul Haase and Mr. Gerald Lorenzetti. To improve the band's marching skills they drilled the musicians on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday after school as well as during the scheduled seventh period practices. The band performed in nine football halftime shows forming a banjo, V-formations and many other maneuvers. In the middle of football season the desperately

needed new uniforms arrived.

The marching band participated in the annual Home News Band Festival, as well as performing for the United Way Campaign sponsored by Exxon. It also marched in the "Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps Parade", the "Believe in America Day Parade" in Union, the "Columbus Day Parade", the "Halloween Parade", and the "Memorial Day Parade".



Performing the song "Sweet Caroline", are Pat Horbacz, Jeff Williams, Carol Wenk, and Tad Landwehr.



At an after school practice, Ernie Smith, Sidney Judah, Tony Costanzo and Gary Yebernetsky learn the new routine.



Cardell Oliphant keeps a syncopated beat crash cue.

Playing to the tune "High Chaparral", Cindy Kaplun strikes the Glockenspiel.





while Wendy Farber awaits her cymbal

Swaying her baton, Majorette Patti Stefanick conducts the band.



The instrumental department also conducts a concert band and a dance band. The concert band performed in the Christmas Program, the Spring Festival, and gave a concert at Soehl Jr. High School. The Dance band had Monday evening rehearsals and performed at Soehl in concert and the Spring Festival. Mr. Haase selected certain members of the concert band to be part of the brass and woodwind ensemble that performed at the Spring Festival and the Teen Arts Festival in Trenton.



Diligently transferring his ideas to manuscript, Mike Kaplan composes a song.



Bottom Row: P. Rivoli, J. Bethke, M. Spisak, L. Newkirk, C. Kaplun, J. Segal, J. Williams, G. Stefanick, I. Figlin. Second Row: L. Measnikoff, R. Macknowsky, C. Beksi, K. Humenanski-V. Pres., J. Tomaskovic, P. Minas, J. Twyford, C. Wenk. Third Row: J. Matusiewicz, R. Grygotis, J. White, B. Paliema, T. Orcutt, G. Wojciak, E. Paster, M. Alonzo, B. Barron, M. Mortkowitz, P. Bernhard, L. Vollrath, G. Malek-Pres.

"It Was a Bittersweet Experience"

September brought a new and promising crop of editors to the Publications room to try their hands at producing a yearbook. Brimming with enthusiasm and confident that 1975 would have the best yearbook ever, the staff set to friendly arguing about cover design, theme, format and coverage. It was a contest of bright idea against bright idea, until the "power failure" hit. Without warning, our brainchild began to collapse under our dissenting gazes. The blows came from all angles; increased publishing costs necessitated the hiking of the yearbook price from the established \$8 to \$9. There was a dispute about sending all 12 editors to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference at the price of \$16 per person, and the tradition of free books for the editors was nearly broken. With a new advisor, Mr. Walter Hagensen, came new "policies," none of which were fully understood or accepted. Creative energies were spent defending our right to produce our book our way.

Constant banging of a head against a wall fosters numbness, and the staff metamorphasized from energetic to apathetic. Talent was channeled into unheard complaints and editors retaliated by isolating themselves behind a wall impregnable to yearbooks. Photographers, by and large, ceased to work.

Two days before each deadline, panic reigned supreme. Photos were taken and developed frenetically. Layouts were done with lightening speed. With eyes glazed, homework undone, and on the verge of collapse, we plodded through.

Potato chips, soda, and cream pies were our only sustenance for days on end. Sleep was an unaffordable luxury. Suffering from nervous exhaustion, brains wracked and empty, we pushed and pushed, and, to spite Fate, published our book.



Co-editor-in-chief Maureen Rocks.



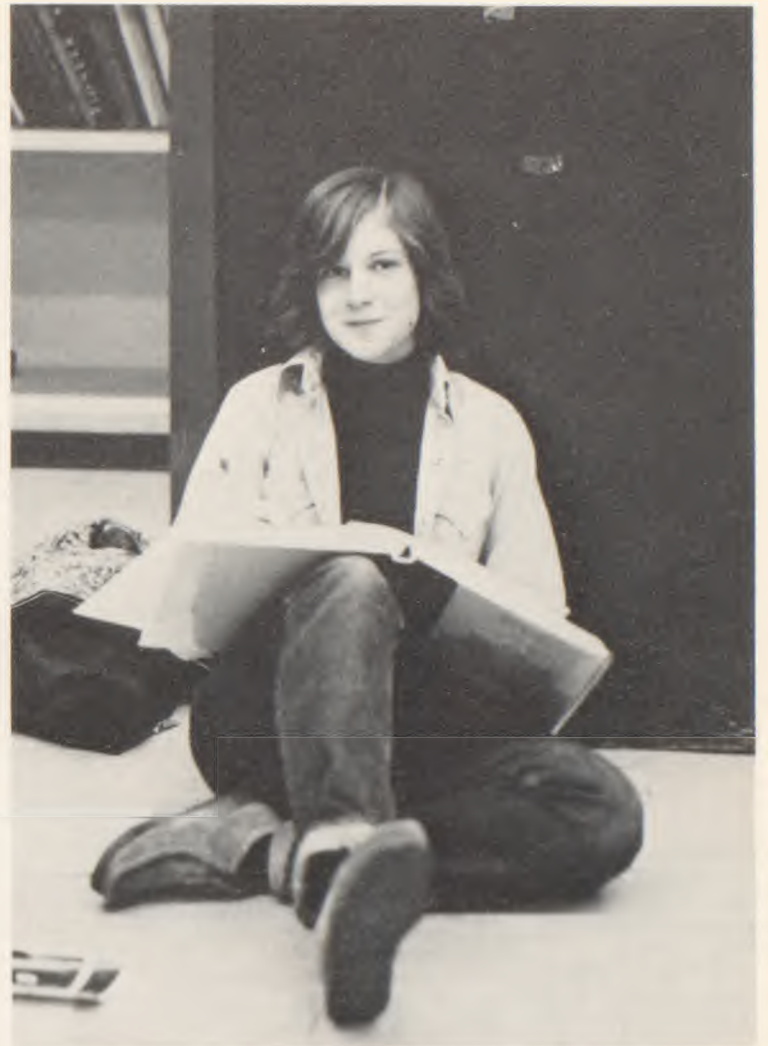
To insure the accuracy of the faculty directory, co-faculty editor Susan Loprete carefully proof-reads the galleys.



Columbia Scholastic Press Association Yearbook Conference, October 11 and 12, 1974.



Laboring through a layout, Sports and Activities editor Jill Feldman crops a picture.



After days of writing copy for the final deadline, co-copy editor Debbie Rockoff props herself against a cabinet.



Co-editor-in-chief Geri Kleinman is distracted while looking through last year's book for ideas.

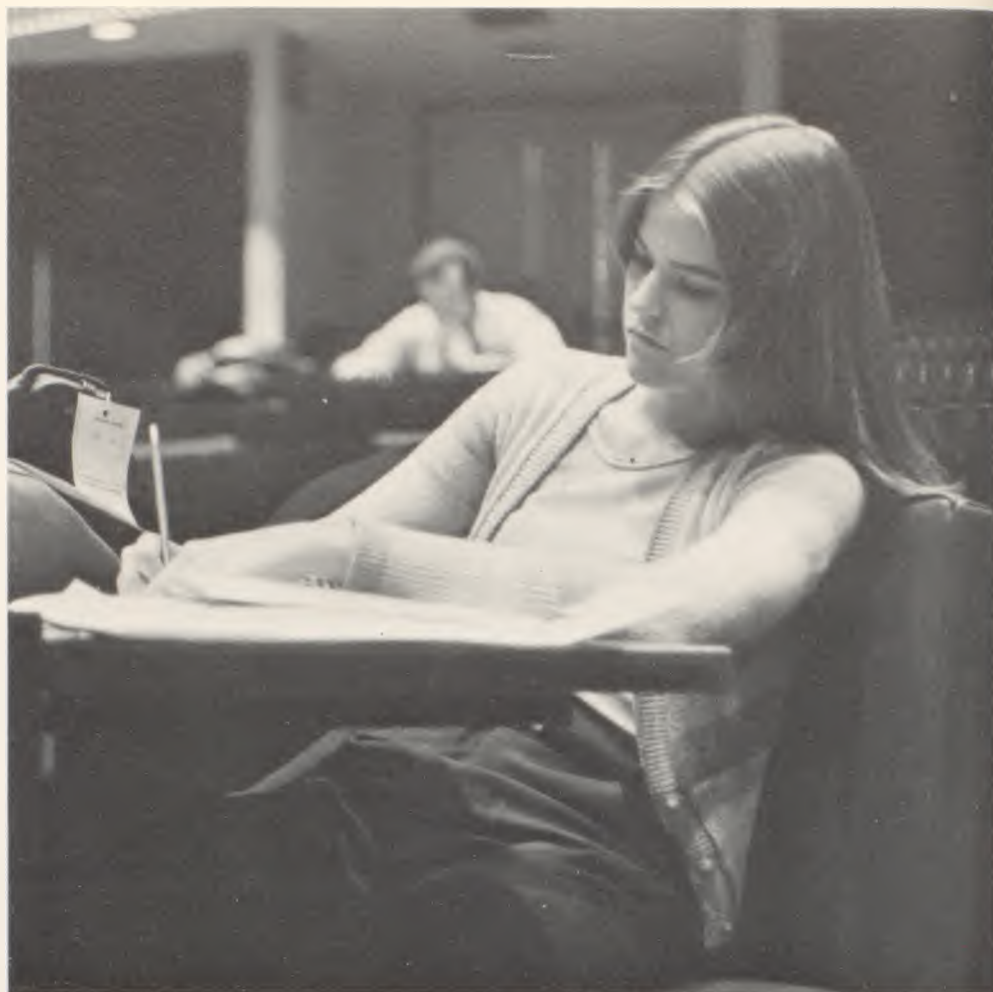


Indispensable Jeffrey Galinat smiles over yet another well-done assignment.

Exhaustion, Hysteria, Frenzy, and Friendship



Junior Robin Israelow ponders the proportions of a picture at one of the many meetings held at the editor's home.



Taking notes on current yearbook trends, Co-Student Body Editor Elaine Weilandics gleens innovative ideas from the Columbia conference.



Junior Walter Rozdilsky hunts through piles of pictures in search of a usable shot



Riffling through her notebook, Co-Faculty Editor Marsha Morkowitz searches for her semi-completed layouts.



Hours of writing have left their mark on disoriented co-copy editor Dana Arnold.



In the midst of typing captions, co-student body editor Karen Matrunich offers verbal guidance to a staff member.

The senior staff coped with the trials and tribulations common to all editors, the problems which give all those concerned a universal understanding of each other. There never were enough pictures, or few enough discordant opinions. Personalities flared and clashed; plans were constantly changed and modified.

But we were lucky; once motivated, the staff produced rapidly. The juniors

worked long and hard, offering not only their manual labor, but ideas and interest; watching them grow wise in the ways of "yearbooking" was a satisfying experience. The organizational meetings, which lasted literally all night, were always supplied with great food. The humor common only to situations calling for despair and/or panic can still double us over in laughter.

It was a bittersweet experience.

And yet, there were good times. The fiasco involved in taking 100 different forms of public transportation to Columbia, the "food" at the Waldorf-Astoria luncheon, excessive amounts of fattening non-nutritious snacking before deadlines and crash diets afterwards, the triumph of each small page completed, the exhausted hysterics over yet another minor crisis, the endurance, the friendships sealed in the face of disaster, the union of the staff in our quest for the status quo, the moments when success seemed imminent, the nurturing of the junior staff.

During the summer, the past editors of 1974 and the upcoming editors of 1975 joined forces and forever masked the drab, faded, yellow that had dulled their spirits and the walls in previous years. Canary yellow walls, lime green shelves and an orange orange stripe now adorn the Publications room, and shock all the "Pub's" inhabitants into wakefulness each morning.



Waiting for the action, co-photography editor Don Sweeney saunters around the field.



Co-photography editor Liz Hausner's expression says it all.



The job of communications editor requires Jo-Anna Makuch to spend much of her time on the phone, arranging appointments with the printer and publisher.



Juniors Abe Feingold and Dot Guzzo get "punchy" over picture content after a full day of yearbook work.

It Was a Long Year (Book).



Third period in the Pub provides Maureen Rocks with time for a snack.



Josie Bowers, Denise Barbarich, Tom Holick, and Gail Friedland discuss advertising technique.

In the beginning of the year the Cynosure Circulation Staff received orders from the students. Scurrying from homeroom to homeroom each morning, the staff accepted orders during December and January. When the book is finally delivered, the staff distributes the books to the homerooms.

The Cynosure Advertising Staff was responsible for soliciting in local stores to obtain advertisements. Ads were also sold to homerooms and individual boosters were offered. Each Wednesday, the staff met after school and pooled monies received from their efforts.



Counting monies obtained in payment for Cynosures, Kathy Gaffney keeps accurate accounts.



Josie Bowers and Denise Barbarich index those ads received.

Buy and Sell

The Free Press



By separating homeroom subscriptions, Flo Krakauer helps to circulate the *Chronicle*.



Surrounded by work, Co-Editor-in-Chief Bob Kruger takes time out for a snack.

In saluting its fortieth year of publication, many new items appeared in the monthly LHS newspaper, *The Chronicle*. These new and innovative features included "Kruger's Korner," a sports presentation created by Co-Editor-in-Chief Bob Kruger; a puzzle corner; theater, concert, and book reviews; a "Player Profile;" and an increase in the size of the paper to eight full pages. Editorials remained controversial and included such topics as sex education, girls in sports, recognition of the National Honor Society members and those receiving National Merit Scholarship commendation.

Ellen Gordon, Co-Editor-in-Chief, noted that an unusually large staff promoted greater student involvement and cooperation, as well as an increase in the efficiency of the paper's production.



Business Editor Hal Watter maintains good public relations as he reviews an advertisement with a client.



After the deadline is met, Joan Gorzenik finds time to rest.



Preparing for the next deadline, Feature Editor Laura Micek completes her layout.



Co-Editor-in-Chief Ellen Gordon reviews past *Chronicle* issues.



Photography Editor Sharon Grossman makes ready her next shot.



Reva More ponders an idea for a future article.



John Kuchno looks for a helping hand.



After creating another feature story, Ann Piskorik types the final draft.



Sports Writer Rick Rosner contemplates his next article.



As the newspaper arrives, Business and Exchange Editor Henry Freidman reaches for his subscription list.



Nancy Hlavka, Susan Murray, and Kathy Lindsay review advertising ads for the approaching deadline.

**Extra!
Extra!**



Karen Goldberg distributes a copy of the Chronicle to one of the students.



Collecting money from Lisa Shactman and Melissa Farber is Henry Friedman.

Under the supervision of Mr. Shipley, the Chronicle Circulation Staff completed an outstanding task of selling and distributing the Chronicle to the homerooms. As in past years the Chronicle was sold at the junior high schools.

The Chronicle Advertising Staff solicited ads from the local merchants to aid in financing the newspaper.

Collective Creativity



Surrounded by necessary materials, coordinating editor Elaine Weilandics lays out a page.

Providing an outlet for literary, photographic, and artistic creativity, *In Tenebris* is published once a year as a compilation of the best works of LHS students. The staff was comprised of co-editors Martha Salzmann and Bob Squillace; an editorial staff; and art/photography and co-ordinating editors Elaine Weilandics, Maureen Rocks and Ellen Gordon, who photographed subjects and commissioned art-work to co-ordinate with the literature.

The co-editorship was a strange mixture of the old and the new; Martha, in her second year as co-editor, was greatly aided by her new co-editor, Bob, in the various tasks delegated to them.

Choosing the "best" of the material submitted for publication is never an easy job, and when there is not much to choose from, the job is even harder. But the editorial staff endeavored to choose a wide selection of poetry and stories representative of the moods and styles of the writers' creation. The staff met once or twice a week after school and often on weekends. They read

mimeographed versions of the selections, made suggestions and/or alterations to increase the quality of the pieces, and had the final say on what was to go into the magazine.



Fulfilling part of her duties as a coordinating editor, Maureen Rocks focuses before photographing a picture.



Sharing a copy of a submitted piece with Morina Pubchara, coordinating editor Ellen Gordon laughs at a humorous suggestion.



The staff's reaction to a contribution amuses co-editor Martha Salzmänn.



Co-editor Bob Squillace checks over his list to see which works have been accepted.



Staff members carefully study one of the art contributions displayed by Martha Salzmänn.



Martha Salzmänn points out one of the more interesting contributions to her co-editor Bob Squillace.



Consulting Janice Kobal, Rich Gordon chooses photographs to co-ordinate with the literature.



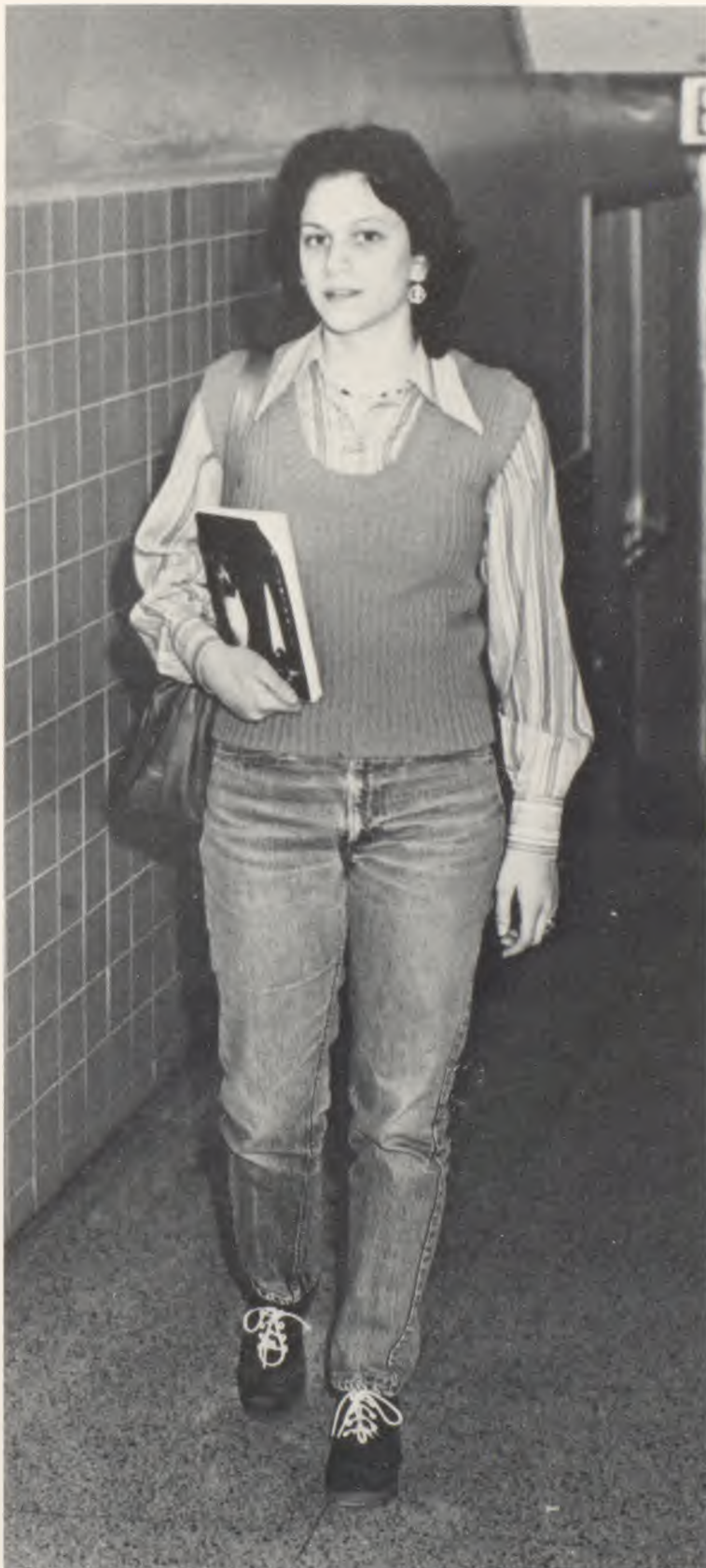
Marla Jackson turns to hear someone's suggestions for altering a poem.



After reading over one of the contributions, Laura Micek decides to make a few corrections.

Helping Hands

The *In Tenebris* Aides were an indispensable part of the staff. They were responsible for taking orders and delivering the book at the end of the year. The aides spent many hours after school sorting and dividing the pages of the book.



Motivated by the sale of *In Tenebris*, Mala Samuels walks the halls in search of a prospective buyer.



Donna Italia counts monies received from *In Tenebris* sales.



Lynn Hahn makes a sale to Dell Hunter.

A Negative Photo Staff

The only limit a photographer usually has when producing a quality picture is his imagination. However, due to many insurmountable odds, this year's photo staff had several limitations.

The majority of the photographers were seniors, who had gained experience during their sophomore year when the Linden High Photography Club was going strong. Chronicle photo editor Sharon Grossman and Cynosure co-photo editors Liz Hausner and Don Sweeney succeeded in recruiting an underclass staff which unfortunately had a lack of photographic "knowhow." Their knowledge will come with time alone.

Last year's photographers became this year's editorial editors for the Cynosure. Because of their new positions, the time which would have otherwise been devoted to taking yearbook photos, was spent tending to the numerous responsibilities which accompany an editorship.

Perhaps the most serious problem confronting the staff was that of theft, as a camera and an electronic flash unit were "ripped-off." But miracles do happen, and somehow the staff managed to capture the year in pictures.



Our photographic wonder, Don Sweeney.



The trained critical eye of Elaine Weilandics is obvious in her photos.



Our successful nature photographer, Sharon Grossman, goes beyond the visual beauty of her world when her camera's shutter is tripped.



All matters of technique are second nature to Ray Obuch.



The fact that laughter adds an exciting dimension to almost every kind of subject is proved by Liz Hausner.



When something happens before his eyes, Jeff Galinat has no time to worry about proper exposures.

The Theater Is Revived and Well

As one cast member put it, "one way of getting involved in school activities" was to join the production of the All School Play, which, after an absence of one year, made a triumphant return to Linden High. Also returning to LHS was the director, Mrs. Christine Williams, who left household duties each day to come with her young son to rehearsal. Mrs. Williams found herself "thoroughly delighted" with the effort that went into the production of "David and Lisa" viewed by audiences on the evenings of March 14th and 15th.

Sam Boruta and Bonnie Sue Duckman, in the title roles, brought to life the strange love story of two emotionally disturbed teenagers. Janice Kobal, in her rendition of the overprotective mother, brought David to the Berkeley School, where they met Dr. Alan Swinford, portrayed by Robert Squillace. The host of psychiatrists, therapists, and assistants who set to work on David's case included Mike Liskowitz, Maureen Sullivan, JoAnn Halberstadter, Lisa Shactman, Marla Jackson, and Judy Perlzak.



The Clemens' family plans



Behind the scenes, Janice Kobal, Lenny Clark, and Bonnie Sue Duckman ready themselves for the first night's performance.



Kate (Karen Goldberg) tries to seduce the new boy in school.



A frightened Lisa clutches herself in fear as two molesters confront her in a secluded park.



David's future, much to his chagrin.



Carlos (Michael Green) interrogates David upon his arrival to the Berkeley School.



In a trance-like state, Lisa gazes at the scene about her.



Mrs. Ferris (Marla Jackson) and Dr. Swinford (Robert Squillace) discuss David's relationship with the other students.

Michael Green, Liz Hegy, Flo Krakauer, Jim Segal, Karen Goldberg, and Walter Rozdilsky combined talents to produce the sad comedy of emotionally troubled youngsters. Other members of the supporting cast consisted of Lenny Clark as David's father, Gary Yebernetsky and Jacob Drapkin as the Two Boys, Joe Tomaskovic as the Porter, and Melissa Farber and Amy Halberstadter as the Mother and Daughter.

Mrs. Laing, technical director, Mr. Byrne, lighting advisor, and stage manager Leslie Posnock combined efforts to master the difficult method of using a minimum of props and many blackouts to depict scenes in rapid succession. The director's assistant, David Felder, relieved Mrs. Williams of the many minor details so essential to a complete production. Monies received from the two performances defrayed costs from Senior activities.

Caught in the Act

A spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm was apparent at each meeting of the Drama Club. A highly effective program, planned by club advisor Mrs. Laing and the club's officers, encouraged a great deal of membership participation.

The "natural ability" of the students made itself evident in their many improvisational skits, which proved both entertaining and educational, as well as their superior stage productions. Activities included a trip to Lincoln Center to see the New York Shakespeare Festival production of *Richard III*; a theater makeup demonstration by club president, Janice Kobal; cast parties; and, in the spring, open air performances and a club picnic.

It was evident that, through practice, all members received a well-rounded introduction to the world of the stage.



Mike Kaplan, Mike Liskowitz, Melissa Farber, Rose Renna, and Gary Yebernetsky play in "The Sandbox".



Aspects of comedy are brought out as the club receives a lesson in kung fu.



Sue Murray practices make-up techniques she has learned on Robert Squillace.



In the tradition of good English hostesses, Jenny prepares a "sumptuous repast" for her guests.



All lend an ear as David reveals some additional insight into the case.



Willy explains his newest conclusions to Mrs. Hutchinson, as Jenny listens intently.

"Two Bottles of Relish"

Members of the Drama Club culminated several weeks of preparation on December 18th and 19th with their presentation of "Two Bottles of Relish", a classic whodunit.

The story concerned the strange disappearance of Nancy Elth, which prompted an investigation by two of London's most unorthodox inhabitants. Robert Squillace, in his portrayal of that up-and-coming sophisticate, Willy Smithers, handily complemented Jim Bethke, in his role as the calculating David Linley. Leslie Posnock radiated charm and beauty in her characterization of Jenny Hutchinson, while Liz Hegy skillfully played the part of Mrs. Hutchinson, Jenny's mother, a pert old woman and a gracious hostess.

Through the efforts of student director, David Felder, stage manager Lisa Shachtman, and prop master Walter Rozdilsky, in addition to the talented stage and makeup crews, the many hours of hard work paid off.



David Linley offers suggestions to Willy Smithers on ways to resolve the baffling mystery.

Voice of the People



Combining their vocal abilities are Elaine Paster and Sherry Clement.



Choir members give an expressive performance at the Christmas Festival.



Expert accompaniment is given by Vincent Jeffreys as rehearsal commences.



During their Christmas performance, the Choir awaits the conductor's cue.



Standing enables Carol Gasper and Janet Noll to project as they sing.



Before practice, a new number is inspected.

For students who wish to express themselves in song, the music department offers a wide variety of vocal music activities under the experienced supervision of Mr. Paul Koslowski.

In Glee Club, one learns the joys of singing. During scheduled Glee Club classes, students practice familiar songs in two- and three-part arrangements.

Anyone who tries out and makes it can participate in the Choir. Choir members gain proficiency in singing harmony and reading music. Their repertoire consists of pieces ranging from madrigals — songs sung without instrumental accompaniment — to modern tunes.

The members of the Girls' Ensemble are chosen from the Choir. This very select group comprises those few girls who have reached a higher plateau of vocal talent than the average student. Skilled and perfected singing styles displayed by the Girls' Ensemble typify the efforts of each member.

The year's high points included musical performances by all of these groups in the Christmas program and the Spring Festival. Performances for the PTA and for patients at the Saint Elizabeth Hospital gave Choir members additional occasions to exhibit their talent. The Girls' Ensemble also planned to compete in a Talent Expo and possibly in the Teen Arts Festival, in which they made the semifinals last year.



In rehearsal, Glee Club girls strive to perfect their style.

It's the Gospel Truth



As the singers keep the tempo, Janet McNeill conducts a rhythmic gospel song.

In the newly formed Gospel Choir, members have had the opportunity to learn a unique song style. Gospel songs, of both yesterday and today, were introduced and practiced.

The group was the brainchild of senior Janet McNeill, who provided many of the musical arrangements. Guided by Mr. Paul Koslowski, members rehearsed vigorously to achieve a high degree of excellence. Intricate song patterns set the mood for soul stirring performances. Techniques which enhanced the impact of the music included improvisation and body movement.

The fruits of their labors were displayed as the group performed in both the Christmas program and Spring Festival.



By clapping hands, members show development of the gospel style.



At the start of a practice session, the group assembles for their first number.

Freelance Dance



Displaying their newly acquired poise, Ann Piscorik, Delano Thomas, and Elaine Paster practice their dance routine.



Modern dance helps Linda Newkirk to develop grace and co-ordination.



Provided with a creative outlet for her self-expression, Sue Beckman glides through her dance movements.



Keeping their eyes on their instructor, Amy Kauchak and Mary Ann Hadobas learn another new dance position.

Clad in leotards, tights, and bare feet, 35 girls met every Wednesday after school, beginning in October, to participate in a one-hour modern dance session. For some, modern dance was an emotional outlet. For others it provided the spirit of competition. For all it was a session in physical toning resulting in poise, grace, and self-confidence as they danced to "Pavanne for a Dead Princess", by Deodado.

Highlights included two lessons by professional dancers and a visit to Kean College for a demonstration class. The pinnacle of their efforts was the participation in the Teen Arts Festival by 15 of the girls.

Scholars Share Knowledge

Dana Arnold
 Janis Bajgrowicz
 Corinne Anne Barron
 Donna Beach
 Denise Byrnes
 Patti Charles
 Patricia Donahue
 Bonnie Sue Duckman
 Jill Feldman
 Patricia Fernandes
 Charlotte Frey
 Ellen Gordon
 Joan Gorzenik
 Sharon Grossman
 David Halberstadter
 Patricia Hammel
 Elizabeth Hausner
 Virginia Huff
 Barbara Kochan
 John Kovtun
 Judith Kimak
 Flo Krakauer — *President*
 Robert Kruger
 John Kuchno
 Janet Layton
 Karen Matrunich
 Laura Micek
 Carol Minarchenko
 Reva More
 Marsha Morkowitz — *Vice President*
 Angela Musso
 Carol Pancurak
 Janice Papczun
 Mark Paraskevas
 Maureen Rocks
 Richard Rosner
 Cynthia Rozborski
 Lynn Rozdilsky
 Martha Salzmann
 Maryann Sausnock
 Audrey Savas
 Nancy Shendell
 Sandra Silverblatt
 Nancy Slavin
 Patti Stefanick
 Leonard Tandul
 Elaine Weilandics — *Secretary-treasurer*
 Eugene Yurek



Trying to bring a point across, Mark Paraskevas shows Tim Fuchs how to arrive at a solution.

With the coming of a new advisor came new hopes for the members of the National Honor Society. Amid early year controversy, the students felt disappointment, anger, and eventually apathy, over how the system was treating the scholarly. However, due to the enthusiasm of Mrs. Sheekey, the society got a head start towards a successful future.

Monies received from a cake sale, along with dues, subsidized a spring picnic and the partial payment of an induction ceremony held May 29th in the school auditorium.

In addition, several members ushered at the All-School Play in March.

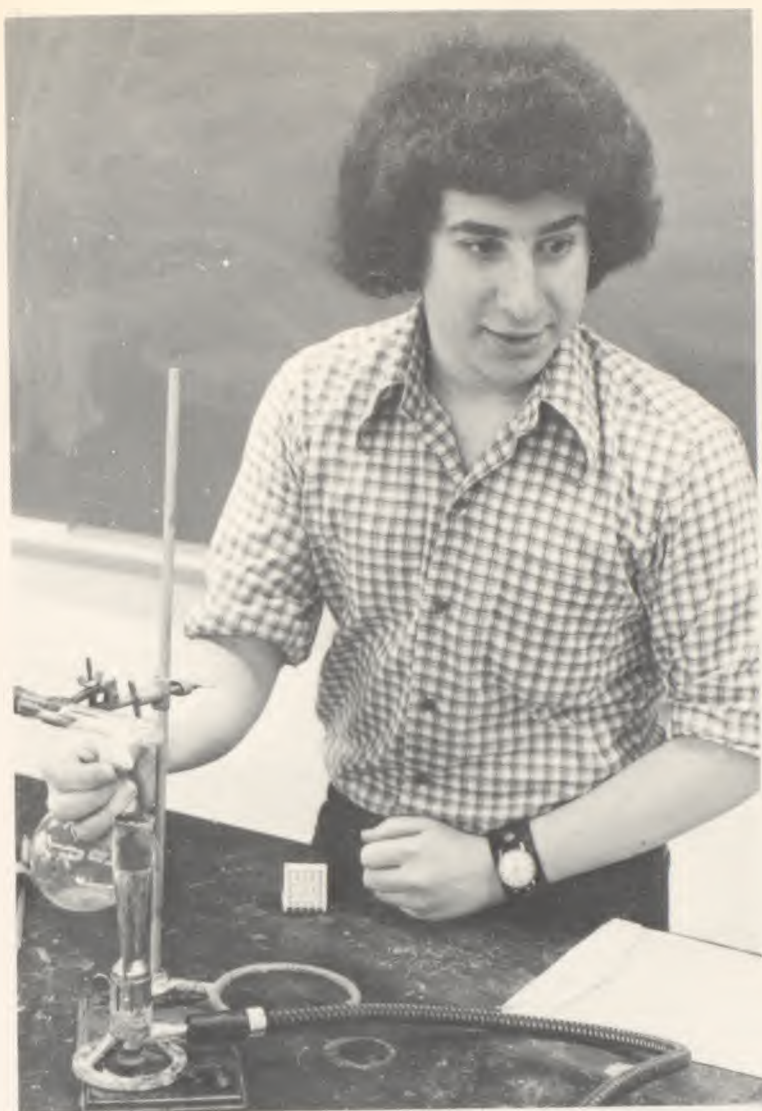


President Flo Krakauer collects dues from a delighted Nancy Slavin.

Winning Formulas

Successful competition on the part of the Chemistry Team brought recognition to Linden High School. Mr. Salzer, the advisor, sacrificed many hours after school to prepare the team in the many aspects of chemistry.

On the first Thursday of each month, the team competed against other schools in Union county. Tests were given at both senior and junior levels. The senior team included Elaine Weilandics, Sharon Grossman, Dave Halberstadter, Greg Cierpial, and John Kovtun. Junior team members were Robin Israelow, Jim Segal, and George Cicila. Team members' individual scores were sent, along with team scores, to Fairleigh-Dickenson University for placement in a statewide program. The program presents awards to high-scoring individuals and teams after the conclusion of the year's chemistry meets.



Lighting the bunsen burner, Dave Felder gets ready to experiment.



With intense concentration, Greg Cierpial tackles the challenge of another problem.



Gaining practical experience in chemistry, Arthur Croucher prepares to diffuse ammonia.

Members of the Ecology Club became aware of various aspects of pollution by seeing audio-visual presentations. Mr. Stanley Rogaski, Assistant Director of the Central New Jersey Regional Air Pollution Control Agency, visited the club. He told club members why his agency was formed and how it controls industrial and residential air pollution.

Concerned Ecologists



President Jim Segal discusses new club projects.



Georg Cicila squats to get a closer view of the water purification process.

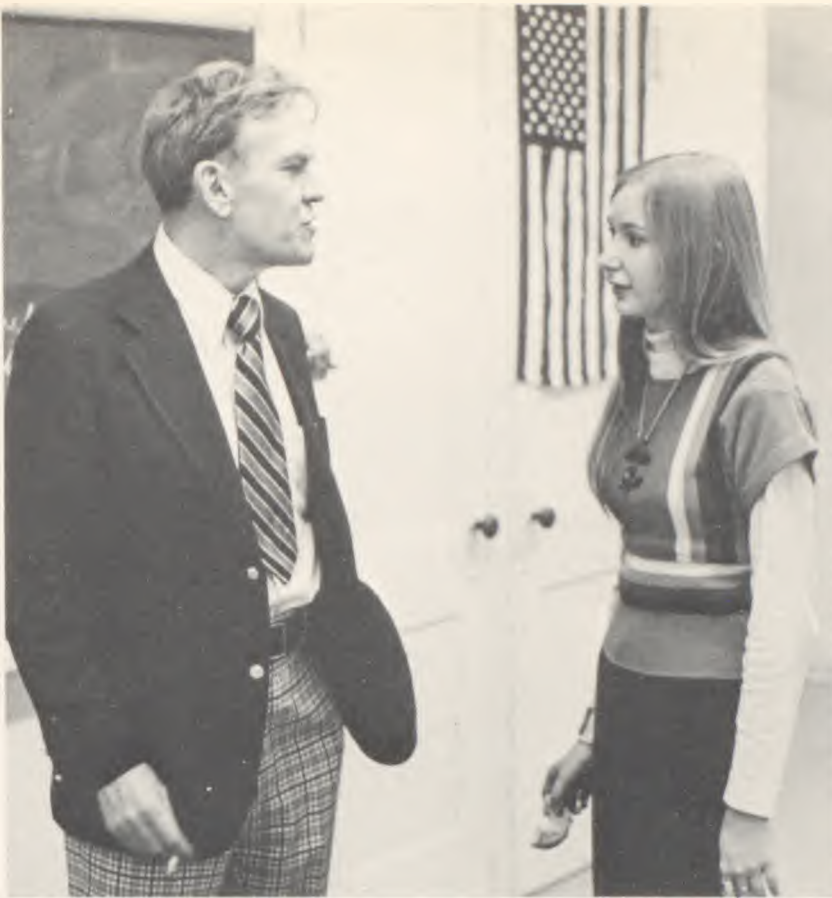


Resting on the retaining wall, Greg Frank observes the operation of the silt-settling basin.



Barbara Pieklo, Tom Dirmeitis and Pat Horbacz listen attentively to Mr. Rogaski's lecture.

Political Activists



Patti Stefanick questions Senator John Fay on a point of law.



Sidney Judah enjoys refreshments after Mr. Long's speech.



Checking over poll results, Hal Watter and Sam Wilsey examine the tally sheets.



Judge Monaco enjoys refreshments and a discussion with Lenny Tandul, Ann Monaco and Norman Rakin after his speech.

The Political Science Club, under the direction of Mr. Wance, had a variety of governmental speakers. Mr. Long, Union County Freeholder, told members what the county is doing for our youth. He explained the "Juvenile In Need Of Supervision" program. Our 9th Ward Councilman, Mr. Coplan, discussed how today's youth can get involved in city government. Judge Monaco talked about the judicial system in the local spectre. Other speakers included former teacher now state senator John Fay and Congressman Edward Patton of the 15th District.

Hal Watter and Club President, Patti Stefanick, headed a Political Awareness Poll.

Necessary But Unnoticed



President Patti Charles discusses plans for the Student Exchange Program.



Representatives Donna LaPira and Kathy Humenanski return their sticker money to Treasurer Bonnie Sue Duckman.

The Student Council, advised by Mrs. Casale, takes care of tasks that go unnoticed by the student body. These include posting the Honor Roll lists and issuing lunch cards, school ID cards, and handbooks. During the course of the year, the council brought to the attention of Mr. Mopsick such problems as why the door in the first floor tunnel stays open, the discouraging attitude of the Guidance Department, stale food in fifth lunch, and the fact that the intercom does not work in many homerooms.

In December, President Patti Charles served as our hostess for students from Watchung Hills High School, who came to observe our lunch program. Inspired by this, the council entered into a student exchange program in which six LHS students changed places with their counterparts to follow the daily routine there.

The council sold Tiger stickers in order to pay for Association Dues and voting machines. An Am/Fm radio will be purchased for the cafeteria after a new intercom system is installed next year.



MaryAnn Hemps purchases a Tiger Sticker from Representative Carolynn Nalwasky.



Secretary Denise Barbarich decides to take some chocolate crisp bars home for herself.

Disinterested Seniors Thwart Council

An apathetic senior class caused the cancellation of the Senior Council's Barn Dance, originally scheduled for December 6. Despite the efforts of the council members, only 63 tickets were sold.

The council again held a candy sale to defray the cost of prom bids. The discussion at most meetings concerned senior banquet and prom plans.



Josie Bowers listens attentively to a meaningful suggestion by Joyce Keller.



President Paul Edwards announces the theme of the prom—"These Days" by Greg Allman.

"Murder" for Money

What started out as an active year for the Junior Council turned into one of disinterest.

The Council, supervised by Miss Nancy Gavan, again sponsored their annual fundraiser, a movie at the Plaza. "Murder on the Orient Express" did not obtain a sizeable profit for the council, however, because ticket sales did not start until the day before the movie.

Another disappointment for the council was the cancellation of the Junior Barn Dance. Following the precedent set by the Senior Barn Dance, only twenty three tickets were sold to the Junior dance, causing its cancellation.



Working diligently with the stringing of the Christmas lights are President Mike Chengeri and Glen Barone.



Untangling the Christmas decorations are Treasurer Kathy Humananski, Vice President Donna LaPira, and Secretary Donna Kisslan.



Eager to see "Murder on the Orient Express," Lynn Hahn buys a ticket from Ronnie Cantor.



President Jeff Martin is awestruck by the progress of his Sophomore Council.



While counting funds, Treasurer Karen Kakstys directs her attention elsewhere.

Examining the new stationery are Nancy Junay, Vice President Mari Kuhtik, and Sharon Conrad.



Sophomore Council Stumped

Sophomore Council, advised by Mr. Hoffman, faced many problems, the greatest of which was an apathetic class. The council conducted their annual sale of Cadett Stationary, but sales were far from overwhelming. The same response was met when the council attempted to collect class dues.

However, the council, ever optimistic, made plans for spring activities. These included a barn dance, a movie at the Plaza, and two car washes. Profits will go into the class treasury and will be used towards next year's junior prom.

Vive la France!



Karen Matrunich consults with Dana Arnold on their next move.

Under the supervision of Mrs. McKeown, the club's advisor, and the program committee, the French Club planned various activities to further its members with a better understanding of the language and French culture. Activities included bingo, scrabble, ice skating, and several skits in which famous French and Canadian people were portrayed by the members. The members also went to Lodi to see the production of "Le Petit Prince".

At the annual holiday party, the French Club members presented a short skit depicting the coming of Saint Nick in France. Afterwards, club members feasted on refreshments prepared by the students themselves. The year culminated with a picnic at Warinanco Park.



Chris Beksi keeps an accurate account of the club's finances.



Club President Dana Arnold plans activities for the next meeting.



Tom Dirmeitis provides a bit of refreshment for Joanne Petran and Melissa Farber at the French Club Christmas Party.

Deutsche Verein

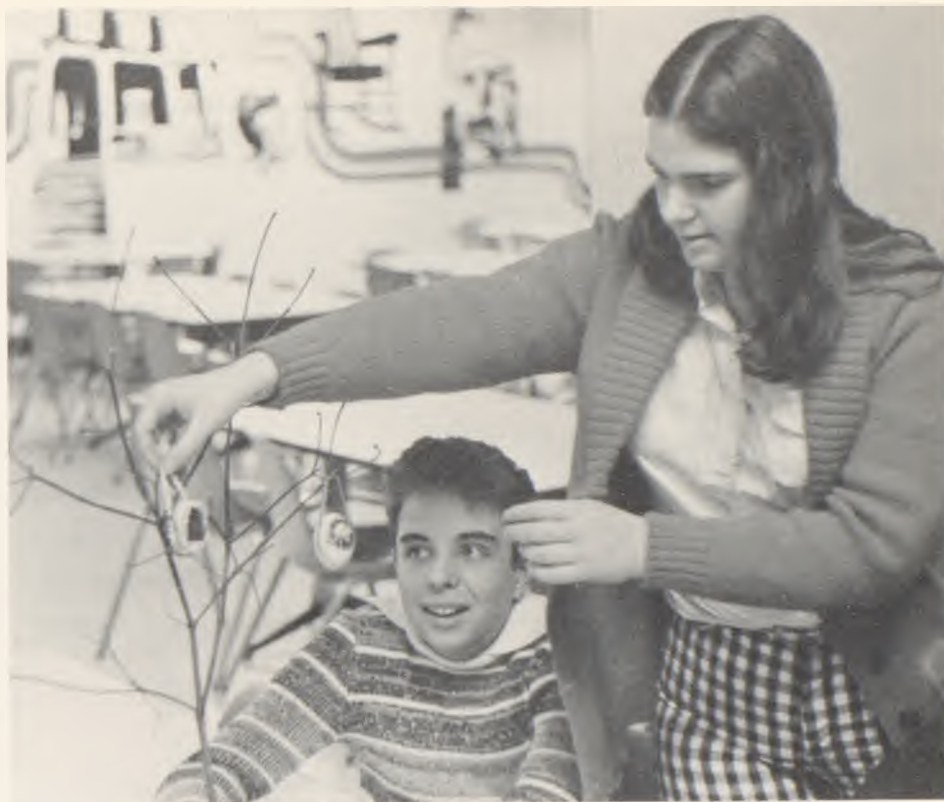
Once again, through the guidance of Mrs. Richardson, the German Club moved swiftly along with various activities throughout the year.

The members ventured to Symphony Hall to see the German musical "Der Beggar Student". The musical dealt with the cultural aspects of the German speaking people. From the theatre, the members went to 86th Street to dine and to purchase some Christmas gifts.

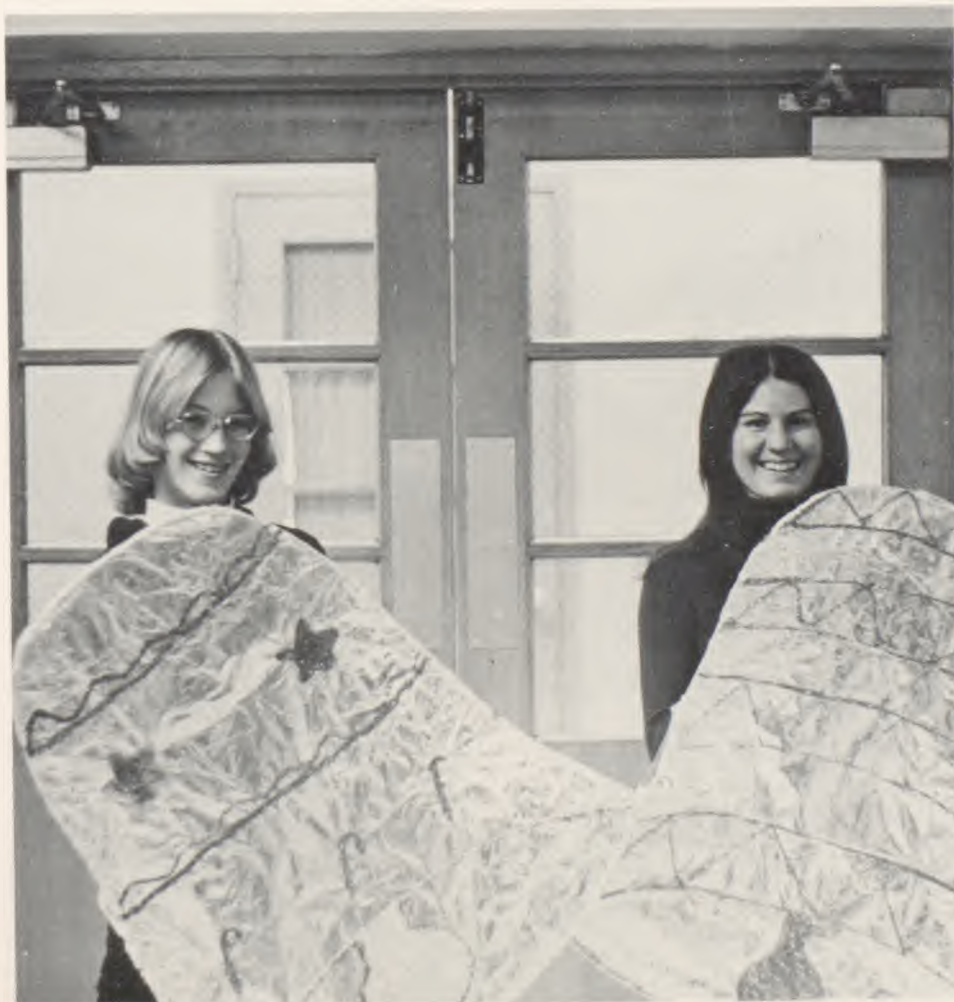
The annual Christmas party continued with the videotaping of the German skits, portrayed by each class. The tapings are shown at the junior high schools. Refreshments included German sandwiches and cookies prepared by the members. Fund raisers included the selling of advent calendars and German jellied candies.

The senior members of the German honor society, Delta Epsilon Phi, attended a performance of Hildegard, the German singer, at Town Hall. Following the performance, the members dined at Wednesday's Underground, a restaurant in a small German village built under the street.

The club also planned to hold a picnic to complete a most successful year.



As Mark Gallo secures the Easter egg tree, Robin Bialer prepares it.



Making last minute preparations for the Christmas party, Diane Cierpial and Donna Stetter carry in the bells.



Father Christmas, portrayed by Anna Marie Luciano, makes his annual appearance before the German Club.

La Sonrisa



Bringing the flavor of Spain to the classroom, President Michele Sedia and Abe Feingold of the planning committee, prepare a bulletin board.



A falsely accused Jim Segal performs in a play.

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to present its members with a broader knowledge of the culture and background of the Spanish speaking world.

Due to the retirement of Mrs. Rocca, the Spanish Club obtained a new advisor, Mrs. Cacioppo, who, with the help of the planning committee, coordinated many of the following activities: a performance of the play entitled "Por La Mañana En La Plaza De San Lorenzo", the annual Christmas party with the club's rendition of "A Christmas Carol", a trip to the United Nations, and a planned year-end picnic.



As the crowd watches, Carolee Anguella and Abe Feingold participate in a scrabble tournament.



Jackie Harris and Sheila Daniels are absorbed in thought.

The Black Renaissance Club's activities revolved around black influence in the arts. A visit by Quenton Jones introduced the members to black plays, and a trip to New York City to see "The Wiz," a new version of the classic "Wizard of Oz," with an all black cast was scheduled. In addition, the club planned to present a theatrical performance of skits depicting the family problems of black people; proceeds from this will go to the Sickle Cell Anemia and Hunger Programs.

In continuing their interest in the arts, the club also formed a Gospel Choir.

Blacks Popularize the Arts



President Janet McNeil discusses plans for the play with members of the club.



Jeffrey Brown expresses his opinion to Cardell Oliphant and Shawn Hardwick.

A. V. Keeps 'Em Rolling

With more and more audio-visual presentations being included in the curriculum, the audio-visual squad's services proved indispensable. The squad delivered various apparatus to teachers and insured its good working condition. In addition, they also formed the stage crew, which worked the lights and controlled the sound in the auditorium, during the assembly programs presented there. After school, they spent much of their free time helping outside organizations with their programs. The dedication of the squad was shown by the amount of time and effort they put into their work.



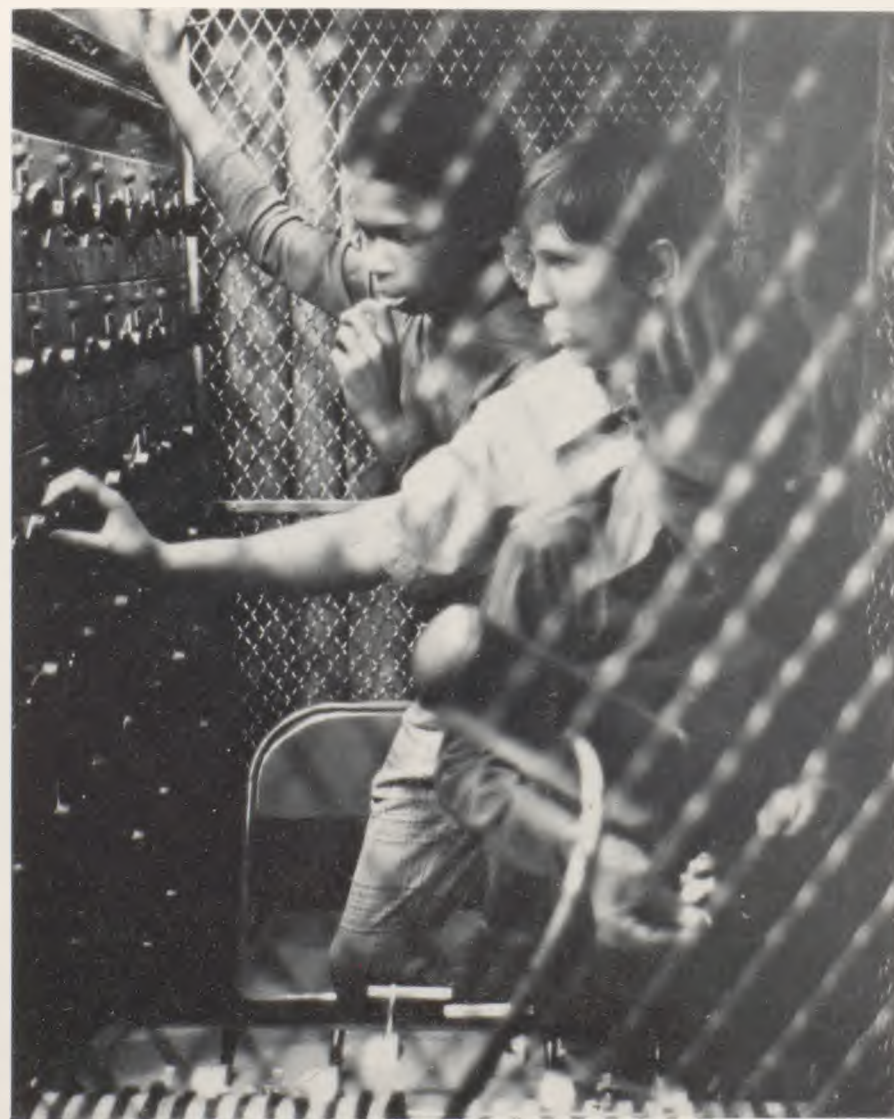
Maneuvering the cart down the hall, Joe Tomaskovic provides a projector for next period's class.



Filling the great demand for audio-visual aids, William Green sets up a movie for the Art of Film class.



Planning the lighting for the next scene is Jimmy Vincent.



The crew shows the importance of co-operation as they coordinate the lighting effects.



The opposition pales before the fiery rhetoric of Lenny Tandul.



Cheerful and efficient, Audrey Savas looks for a reading test for a student.

Deliberate Deliberation

"Most people have the misconception that the Debate Club only disputes political questions," stated an eloquent Debate Club member. Aside from the typical debate, members can participate in categories such as Dramatic Interpretation, Poetry Reading, Original Oratory, Oratorical Interpretation, Humorous Interpretation and Extemporaneous Speaking.

Mrs. Craig, the club's advisor, maintained her position although she left midyear on maternity leave. At regular meetings, she helped the club members practice their material and timed their speeches.

Being a member of the New Jersey Forensic League of Secondary Schools, the Debate Club competed against other clubs on April 18. They also planned to attend a Varsity Debate on Political Reform at St. Peter's College on April 26.



Speaking distinctly, Kathy Paden practices her oratory skills.

Assistants Aid Readers

Mr. Hagensen's Reading Lab Assistants proved indispensable to him. They corrected papers, oriented the students to assignments, used the tachistoscope and motility exercise machines, and filed students' work.

A basic requirement necessary to being a Lab Assistant is to have had a year of Reading Lab. As one student said, "It's been a great help to me. My homework goes a lot quicker now!"

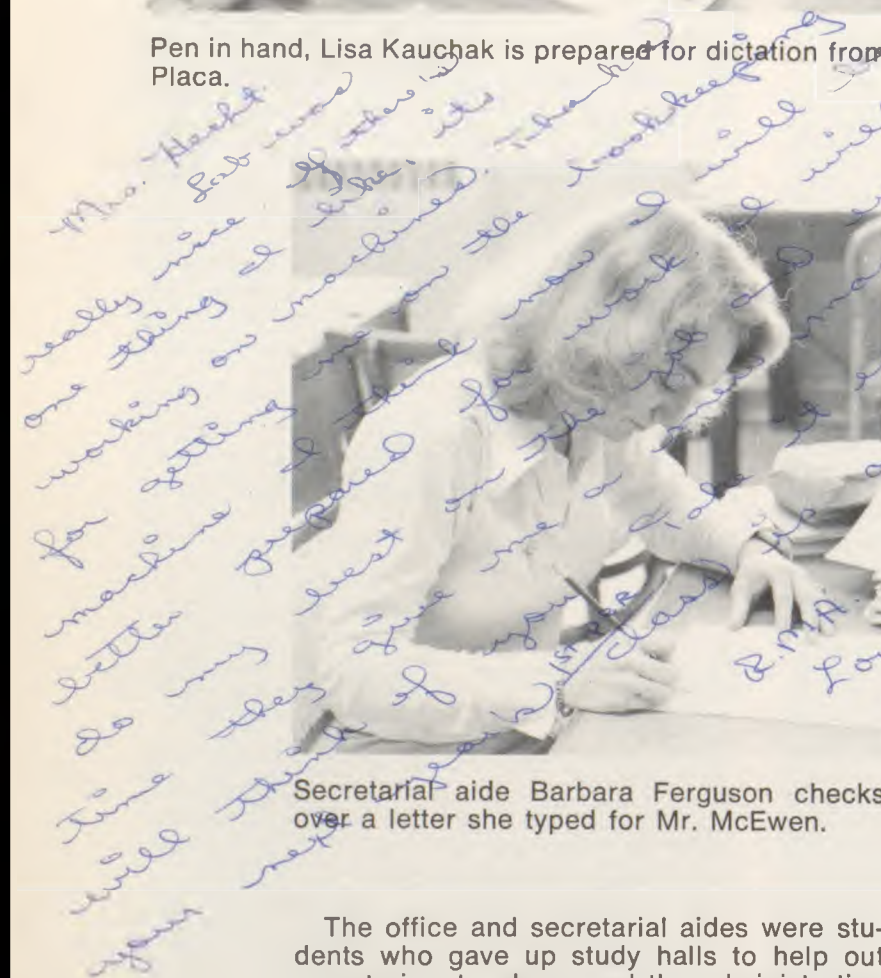
Office Organizers



Pen in hand, Lisa Kauchak is prepared for dictation from Mr. Placa.

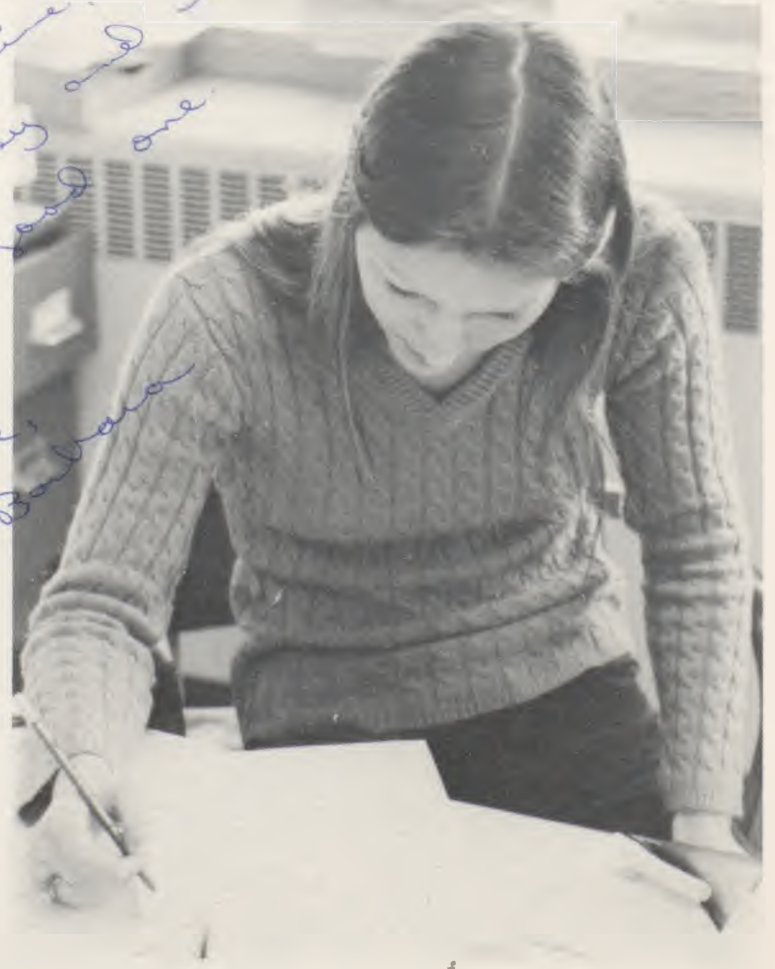


As she sorts out teacher memos, Marie Cataline performs one of the many office aide tasks.



Secretarial aide Barbara Ferguson checks over a letter she typed for Mr. McEwen.

The office and secretarial aides were students who gave up study halls to help out secretaries, teachers, and the administration with typing, filing, and assisting parents and students in the main office. Besides gaining secretarial experience, the girls also provided the school with a neat and efficient office.



Comparing notes and records, Missy Brighton proceeds with her assigned office work.



Kathy McLaughlin discusses one of the library's problems this year, overdue book fines, with Librarian Mrs. Gloria Wesh and Cindy Novalany.



Carolyn Pancurak performs one of the jobs of a library aide — checking out books for students

Mrs. Fink, secretary to the library, consults with Mrs. Ross about the files.



Bookworms



Lynne Villani anxiously awaits the arrival of students into the school library.

With the addition of a new librarian in our school, the importance of the student library aides was felt even more than any other year. While Mrs. Ross learned the system, the library aides performed such tasks as checking out books, locating books for other teachers and students, replacing books in their proper shelves, and stamping student passes. One of the biggest problems was the collecting of overdue books and fines. It was so difficult that a list of offenders who were not allowed in the library until the situation was corrected, was printed on the absentee sheet in March.

Deca Displays Profit



As Cindy Kube searches for pocket money, Ann Gobel adds up the total cost of the items.



Joanne Ristau constructs a replica of a jewelry showcase.

Deca, the Distributive Education Club of America, helps to prepare students for field marketing and distribution. Members attended a Regional Mini Conference at Mercer County College. In addition, nine members attended the 14th Annual State Leadership and Competitive Events Conference in Atlantic City. At these, Deca members competed in the areas of display, merchandizing math, advertising and job interviewing.

Dues were collected to pay for State and National Deca dues, the *Distributor Magazine*, and awards given at conferences. By selling Christmas Evergreens, the club paid for a Senior Employer-Employee Banquet; in which senior members treated their employers to dinner. Members are working on a Community Activities Calender to sell next year for funds.

The Bookstore had a successful year. Some of the items sold this year included jackets, large coloring books, and stationery supplies.



The art of creating a display window is practiced in miniature by Bianca VanWert.



Diane Gray is all wrapped up in her work while getting an assist from Vera Weeks.

Marking Time

Loads of imagination, construction paper, scissors and felt-tip markers were all that the calendar committee needed to design an informative calendar for both students and faculty. Each month, these talented students created a calendar reflecting the holiday spirit of that month, such as a turkey-shaped calendar for the month of November. The calendar, located in front of the main office, served to notify LHS members of current events and other special occasions.



As Donna Kisslan, Carolyn Nalwasky and Vera Weeks work determinedly at their task, Diane Gray tackles the job with a smile.

People Are Our Business

Carrine Barron, Ann Nabolotnyj and Charlotte Frey listen intently to President Barbara Ferguson's comment while Kathy Gaffney and Cindy Kaplun look on.



FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) is an organization which develops leadership qualities in business students and gives them a general knowledge and awareness of the business world. Club members have the opportunity to participate in activities with other schools, including ability competitions in the spring.

Seventeen girls competed in regional contests at Middlesex County College March 22. They tested their secretarial abilities in a variety of categories including stenography, typing, English, spelling, and clerical practice.

Besides business interests, the girls participated in fund-raisers and charity projects. They sold animal banks, sachet bowls, and Christmas candles; they distributed Christmas presents to children at Elizabeth General Hospital and the Marguerite S. Dube Children's Shelter of Union County. In addition, they planned a car-wash for the spring.

Raisin' Bread



Testing for freshness, Kathy Wenk gives a squeeze.



Janis Bajgrowicz lets her fingers



Displaying his expert salesmanship, Dave Todd satisfies another customer.



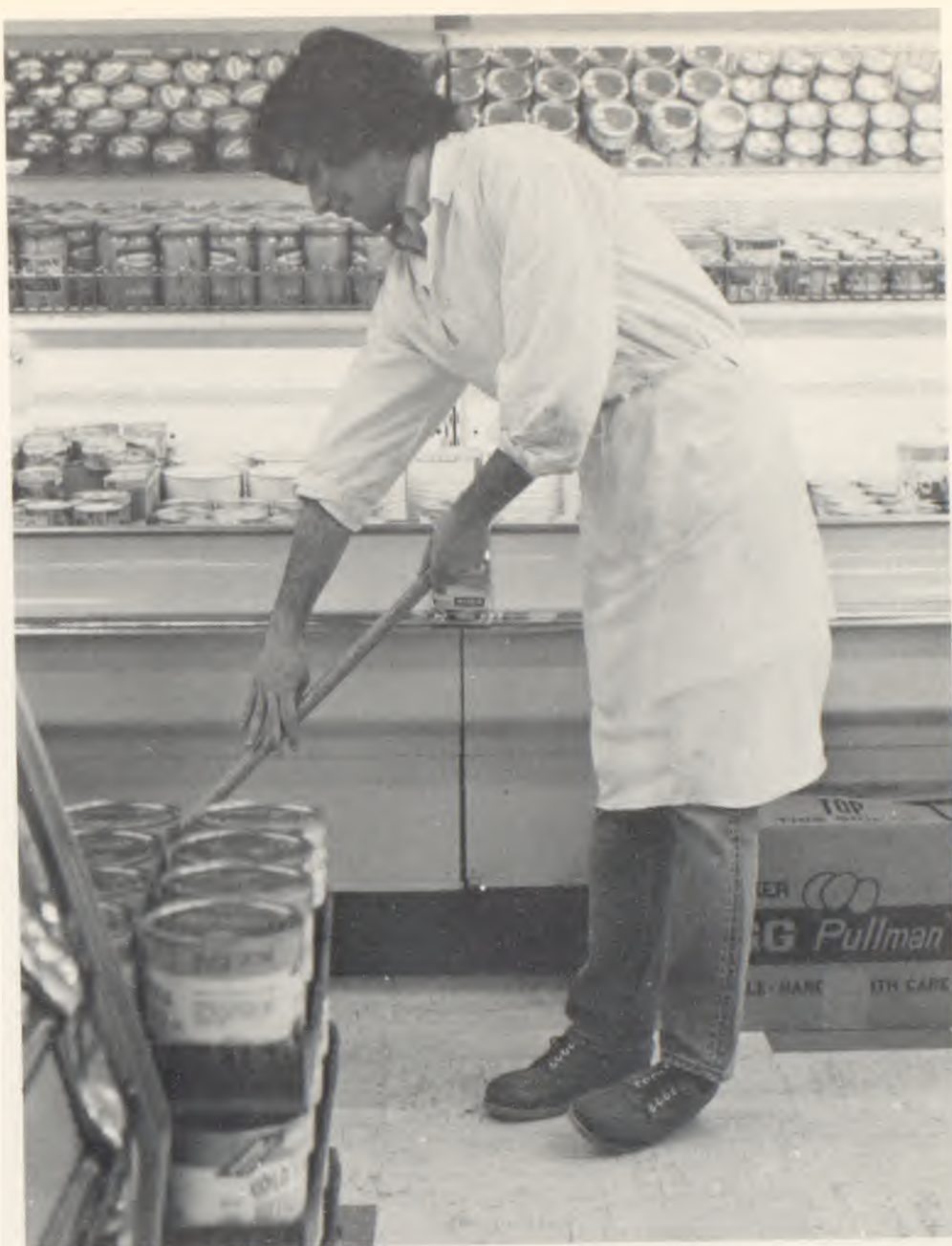
After another busy working day, Ellen Kolnoski begins taking inventory.



do the walking.



After a long and tiring day, Bob Kowalski tallies the day's income.



Aspiring Rick Rosner acquires new skills on the job.

WORK IS ADDICTIVE. EVERYONE HAS TO WORK

For hundreds of years people have worked for both entertainment and out of necessity. In recent years, there has been a marked increase in the number of young people entering the work world. The obvious cause is the need for money, especially with the present economic situation. In the midst of a recession, the allowances we receive from our parents are insufficient to meet our variety of needs.

Traditionally, guys worked to raise the money for cars and dates. Today, women are breaking away from the ironing board and working for themselves. Like the guys, girls require money for clothes, going out, cars, and possibly for college expenses.

With a car comes the added responsibilities of gas, insurance, and maintenance. After all those bills are paid, we still like to have money left for personal pleasures. For example, there's music. It takes money to buy the records and tapes of favorite artists and the equipment on which to play them. We also enjoy attending live performances of the people we make so wealthy by our patronage.

Then there's the hobbies, such as photography and sports. Costs of equipment and the use of facilities are phenomenal. Even the amateur or the spectator attending a game at Madison Square Garden can expect to return home from an outing with empty pockets.

What jobs will we take to fill our pockets? They can range from the usual sales clerk or busboy to parking cars in a restaurant parking lot. In other words, in these times, just about anything will do.

Mecca

After school we can be with the people we want to be with and do the things we like. One of these things is "hanging out" in one of many familiar spots. The classic mecca has always been and continues to be certain select areas on Wood Avenue. These include the Plaza, Dunkin Donuts, and pizza parlors. Other hang outs are ward parks and the relatively new Rec Center.

Yet while the faces in the crowd change, the places remain the same as do the reasons for hanging out, security and the sense of belonging.



Entering the Rec Center are Marianne Pampinto, Kim Lewandowski, and Deb Gunther for a bit of fun.



Hanging out at Dunkin Donuts.



The Linden House provides a place to relax for Linden High Students.



Strolling down the Ave., Gary Mannuzza and Roland Lucas look for some excitement.



Taking a break after school are Susan Macknowski and Vicki Blechar, enjoying the facilities of the Linden House.



Sitting on the stairs students savor a few moments of relaxation before classes begin.

Anything Goes!



Andre Williams, John Hayes, and Spencer Corbett.

Robert Cambell



James Schifkowitz



Diane Gray



Spencer Corbett



Theresa McNeil



Jackie Hemmings and Cathy Provenzano.

As individuals, our personalities cover a broad spectrum. With each of these personalities, we get a myriad of emotions, moods, ideas, all of which can be most vividly expressed in our dress. We feel lax, and so don blue jeans or army pants. We can change our mood by changing our look. Replacing sneakers with platforms, we replace our rowdiness with stateliness. Clad in knee-length skirts and Gatsby suits, our personalities take on a new dimension.

We're young and spontaneous so... anything goes!

The Year

Nineteen seventy-five may certainly be remembered as being an historic year, a decisive one. The power struggle between Congress and the executive branch has temporarily ended with Congress regaining some power. Economic problems had to be remedied, the Mid-East pacified, the question of reinvolvement in South East Asia resolved. Through it all, we continued with the routine of our lives, sometimes worried, sometimes apathetic, but always effected by world events.

GOVERNMENT

In three unprecedented actions, the Watergate story brought itself to an unsatisfactory close — unless former president Nixon should decide to reveal the truth as only he knows it to be. Breaking under the amounting pressure from the people and the press to reveal the true story, and Congress' impending impeachment, Nixon took the easiest option open to him and resigned August 8, 1974.

As the impetus and excitement of the impeachment proceedings abated, the nation turned from its over-long fascination with Watergate to the new president, Gerald Ford, and to finding solutions to the economic/energy problems. Yet Watergate was not forgotten; the trials in the courtroom of Judge John Sirica ended with John Mitchell, former Attorney General, guilty of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and three counts of perjury; H. R. Halderman, former chief of staff, guilty of the same; John Ehrlichman, former White House domestic advisor, guilty of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and two counts of perjury; and Robert Mardian, former Assistant Attorney General, guilty of conspiracy. Richard Nixon, former president, never stood trial due to his controversial pardon by his successor before he was indicted.

Gerald Ford became the first unelected president of the United States in August, following Nixon's resignation. He faced inexperience, economic troubles, energy problems, and the task of dispelling the shadow of Watergate. In his first seven months of office, he has overcome his handicaps, restored his peoples faith in government, and in cooperation with Congress, his administration is attempting to alleviate the nation's economic problems.

Upon Gerald Ford's ascendancy to the Oval Office, the post of vice president was vacated for the second time in less than a year. Ford chose former New York governor Nelson Rockefeller to be his number two man. "Rocky" is presently engaged in heading an investi-

gative committee looking into invasion of privacy and other covert actions by the CIA.

Since July '74, the nation's economy has gone from bad to worse, from "stagflation" to recession. In an effort to stimulate either the economy or Congress, President Ford outlined an economic program including tax cuts and a staggered \$3 import tax on oil to insure development of America's ability to supply her own energy needs. Private industry, particularly auto manufacturers, initiated a rebate program to boost lagging sales of '75 cars. However, the grim fact remained that unemployment was at its highest since the 1930's; in New Jersey alone, the rate soared to an unbelievable 11%.

Problems with South East Asia continued to plague the administration. Should we have sent more money and prolonged the seemingly inevitable collapse of the corrupt Lon Nol regime in Cambodia? Should we have sent more to South Vietnam? President Ford promised that we would only send money and not troops, yet Congress was leary of any sort of involvement. After 15 years, the American people and their representatives in Congress have had enough.

In the almost two years since termination of U.S. participation in the Vietnam War, the status of draft evaders and deserters has been the subject of intense national debate. Finally, on September 16, 1974 a possible solution to the problem was put into effect. President Gerald Ford issued a proclamation offering a conditional form of executive clemency to draft evaders and military deserters of the Vietnam War era, effective until March 1975.

The amnesty program was actually comprised of three separate programs. Under one program, 2,898 AWOL men that have turned themselves in will be stripped of their fugitive status by the Defense Department. The second program relieves draft evaders from any threat of prosecution in return for 24 months of alternative service. The third program, for men who have already been punished, is run by the clemency board. The felony conviction is stricken from record in return for an appropriate length of service.

ABORTION ISSUE

Two years ago the Supreme Court made a decision which barred states from interfering with abortions carried out before the fetus is old enough to survive outside the womb. Recently, in one of the nations most

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controversial abortion trials, Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin of Boston was found guilty of manslaughter for performing an abortion and was charged with not allowing the fetus a chance to survive outside of the womb.

Edelin plans to appeal his case. However, this stirred New-York "right-to life" crusaders to prosecute in a similar second-trimester abortion in Long Island. Thus, although the state allows abortions as late as 24 weeks, doctors at the Nassau County Medical Center said that "They would no longer perform abortions after the twelfth week of pregnancy except to save the mother's life."

THE MID-EAST

In the Middle East, the Arabs persistently declared that their struggle with Israel would continue until Israel evacuated all lands occupied as of 1967 and recognized the rights of the Palestinians. Israel, realizing that by abandoning all territories seized in 1967, she would become more vulnerable to commando raids, cross-border artillery fire, and surprise attacks similar to the Yom Kippur war of 1973, refused to compromise on this point. Consequently, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger continued his "shuttle diplomacy" peace-making efforts. As of this writing, Kissinger attempted to reach an agreement between Egypt and Israel while Assad of Syria and Yassir Arafat of the P.L.O. tried to prevent accord.

FASHION

Fall '74 heralded the return of short hair and tailored clothes for both sexes. Fashion minded females found themselves alternating their habitual blue jeans with baggies, knee-length skirts and dresses, worn particularly on health days. Tailored shirts were customary attire, with such name-brands as "Wayne Rogers," "Elles Belles," and "Hukapoo" being common to all. Even male students at LHS occasionally came to school well-dressed.

But the dictates of fashion designers notwithstanding, the casual look dominated. Emphasis was on comfort. Witness Blue jeans, carpenter and work pants and corduroy straights; "Earth shoes," "Wallabees," and "Treks;" tee-shirts featuring rock-group insignias — acquired at the concerts — and workshirts.

SPORTS

Something was happening in the sports world for everyone. Avid watchers of college football enjoyed an

especially exciting season of up-sets and defeats; in one three-week period, the top ten teams changed continually. Muhammed Ali lived up to his claims of being the world's greatest heavyweight boxer by defeating George Foreman in Zaire, Africa. Ace pitcher Catfish Hunter transferred his interests from the Oakland A's to the New York Yankees for a nominal fee (\$3.7 million over 5 years), while ace batter Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's homerun record and went on to set one of his own. Johnny Miller also set a record: he won first place in every PGA tournament he entered this year for a total of \$108,000 winnings in two months. A different type of gold record was set April 10 by Lee Elder, who was the first black golfer to enter the Master's Tournament.

ENTERTAINMENT

The most exciting form of entertainment for students was concerts. Students waited for hours in long lines at Ticketron to obtain tickets for performances by favorite artists. Some of the year's more memorable concerts included: Led Zeppelin, Elton John, George Harrison, Stevie Wonder, Jethro Tull, and John Denver. Just as Emerson, Lake and Palmer "Welcomed Back Their Friends," we welcomed the return of such old friends as Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young; Joni Mitchell; Seals and Crofts; and Billy Joel.

Due to their economic feasibility, movies are probably the second most popular diversion. Ironically, disaster flicks attracted large crowds and producers reacted with a new stream of films: *Towering Inferno*, *Airport '75*, and *Earthquake* (in sensurround). Attempting to stimulate box office successes, the studios created sequels to former hits, and thus were born *Godfather, Part II*, *The Trial of Billy Jack*, and *Funny Lady*. Stemming from changing roles and the demand for an increase in women's parts, three movies, *A Woman Under the Influence*, *Stepford Wives*, and *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, explored the psychological reactions of three different women as their lives crumbled.

Following their movie counterpart, television producers found it profitable to back successful series with various spin-offs as evident in the kingdom of Norman Lear and "Rhoda." T.V. had added appeal with the appearance of Bicentennial specials ranging from the past of Abe Lincoln and Sam Houston to the present of John Kennedy. Each night at 8:30 CBS sponsored a brief "Two Hundred Years Ago Today" series to inform Americans of their heritage.

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Pat Morgan, Mrs. Moore, Cathy Gass, and Yvonne Ramirez.



Tony Miliano



Sharon Clement



Abe Feingold, Jim Segal, Michele Sedia, Harvey Perry, Robin Israelow, Sharon McGahee, Marianne Astalos, Elizabeth Sep, Kathy Lindsay, Amy Horowitz, Heidi Munoz, Susan Murray, Debbie Lampert, Gail Robinson, and Dorothy Guzzo.



Patrick Murak

TOR COMMON DENOMINATOR



Carol Minarchenko, Rosemarie Renna, Fran Renna.



Mr. Paul Haase, band director.



Mr. Basniak and Barbara Guydan.



Susan and Lenore Bunk.



Howard Wise with Coach James Iozzi.

Schools everywhere have one thing in common — numbers. The numbers of students and faculty and books and grades that compose the essence of school life. There existence weaves around the rest, intertwining, influencing, and forming a network of life run by the numbers.

TEACHERS:



Mr. Michael DiMichele



Mr. Paul Blue



Mr. Alfred Crawford



Mrs. Jean McKeown

Living in a World of Numbers



Mrs. Claudia A. Craig

What Is It Like to Be a Teacher?

"Teaching is thrilling, unpredictable, interesting. It keeps you in touch with change."

"Very trying!"

"It keeps you young and at certain times it can make you old."

"It's like being a mechanic or any other profession. It's both joy and unhappiness because it is a combination of both good and bad things."

"There's freedom in teaching."

"I don't think my mother had this in mind when she sent me to college."

They rise early in the morning and give of their time to help or coach us. They give us insight into many things, opening our minds to wonders we never knew existed. Like us, their lives are governed by the numbers: salaries, sick days, marking tests, students in classes. Like us, they have good days and bad, successes and failures. They give us wisdom and friendship. They are our teachers.



Mr. Paul Koslowski



Mr. Kenneth Fishkin

Board of Education and Superintendents

Mr. Frank Mannuzza



Mr. Roger Barron
Mrs. Lucy Kiseli



Mr. Americo Taranto

In November, the citizens of Linden cast their ballots on the issue of an elected Board of Education. When the votes were counted, the majority had expressed their support of an elected board.

New members will be elected to the board as the terms of appointed members expire.

Board of Education and Superintendents

Mr. Frank S. Mannuzza: President

Mr. Roger Barron: Vice-President, Chairman of Cafeteria and Transportation

Mrs. Lucy Kiseli: Chairman, Buildings, Grounds, and Expansion Program

Mr. Abraham Rothberg: Chairman, Finance and Educational Committees

Mr. Morris Smith: Chairman, Custodians and Athletics

Mrs. Ruth Sobel: Acting Secretary of the Board

Mr. Americo Taranto: Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Lawrence Kinsella: Assistant Superintendent

Mr. Thomas Long: Assistant Superintendent



Mr. Abraham Rothberg
Mr. Americo Taranto

Mr. Lawrence Kinsella
Mr. Morris Smith

Mrs. Ruth Sobel
Mr. Thomas Long

Administration and Guidance



Mrs. Casale writes an excuse for Debbie Hinton.

The high school administration continues to carry out its usual policies. The familiar faces of Mr. Mopsick, Mr. McEwen, Mrs. Casale, and Mr. Placa are often seen throughout the building as they attend to administrative responsibilities.

Because of the enormous responsibility involved in preparing applications for college bound seniors and aiding those about to enter the business world, students have been redistributed among the guidance counselors according to alphabetical order, not grade. This alleviates the problem of any two guidance counselors caring for the entire senior class every three years. It also allows the counselors to maintain their knowledge of job opportunities and college trends for the students. The new system will greatly benefit future seniors.



Mrs. Florence Casale
Mrs. Julia Creitz

Mr. Joseph Placa
Mr. Anthony Lombardo

Mr. Floyd Booker
Miss Caroline M.
McDermitt

Mr. Herman E.
Mopsick
Mr. Edward G. Cantwell
Mr. Bradford F.
Pakulski

Mr. Stuart McEwen
Mr. Alfred Crawford
Miss Ann Yevich

Faculty



Mrs. Andrea J. Amabile
Mr. Theodore R. Amo



Mr. Lester S. Barr
Mrs. Diane P. Basniak



Head football coach Ted Amo shows disbelief at a referee's call during the October 19 contest at home. Linden lost to Woodrow Wilson High School of Camden, 19-7

The French IV and Spanish IV classes almost disbanded but are being held as in previous years. After sixteen and one half dedicated years of teaching Spanish, Mrs. Rocca left in November. Mrs. Cacioppo returned from her recent maternity leave to resume instructing her classes as well as Mrs. Rocca's. And Mrs. Leslie Schwartz, a bilingual teacher from McManus Junior High, has been added to the foreign language department to teach a 7th period Spanish class.

English department teachers are trying to brighten up courses through use of audio visual aides and, when possible, field trips. For example, Mrs. Laing and her Elizabethan Theatre class attended the Shakespearean Festival at Lincoln Center and saw the performance of RICHARD III. Seniors still have the opportunity to choose their courses, but scheduling difficulties limit their chance of getting



Mrs. Jane Popp works in the office filling out a late pass for a student.



Mr. Calvin S. Bastedo
Mr. Paul J. Blue, Jr.
Mr. Robert L. Bunce



Mrs. Bernice Bedrick
Mrs. Brenda J. Boyd
Miss Loretta M. Burd



Mr. Kenneth Bernstein
Mrs. Celia Brod
Miss Muriel G. Cahill



Mr. Angelo P.
Callegher
Mr. Richard Canavan
Mr. Armando Canda
Mr. Frank Catale



Mr. F. Richard Cerillo
Mrs. Anne S. Chase
Mr. James J. Chmielak
Mr. Gerald Colabelli



Mrs. Claudia Daniels Craig
Mr. Robert J.
Czarneski
Mr. Robert L.
Dahlinger
Miss Dolores Demkowicz



Not an ordinary canvas, Mr. F. Richard Cerillo's paintability is being tested by Jackie Jones and Carol Arrington.



Mr. Joseph DeVincentis
Mrs. Catherine Eickhorst

Mr. Michael DiMichele
Mr. Bernard Elowitz

Mrs. Lorraine D. Engelman
Mr. Wayman Everly



Mr. Kenneth Fishkin
Mrs. Shirley Fleischman



Mr. Francis Foley
Mrs. Gloria Francisco



With Mrs. Topoleski ready to assist, Martha Salzmann prepares to mount the buck.

their first choice. Juniors and Seniors still have full year English courses.

There has been a marked increase in the number of field trips in the Social Studies Department due to enthusiastic student reaction. Mr. Wance's American Government class went to Trenton to observe the operation of our state government, while the New Jersey History class took a field trip to Flemington to study historical sites in the area. Other teachers also planned a day in the field for their classes.

The science department was innovative. Mr. Salzer, Mr. Gaines, Mr. Kaplan, and Mr. DeVincentis joined together and instituted Chemistry II. Each teacher instructed students in his specialty for one marking period. Students also reacted positively to the fact that the department offers them a variety of subjects to take rather than the usual biology, chemistry, and physics.

The department of Mathematics continued to instill in students the background needed for further work in the realm of the numbers (including



Mr. Joseph Freitas III
Mrs. Ann P. Grace



Mr. Michael Gaines
Mr. Charles Haase



Miss Nancy Gavan
Mr. Walter Hagensen

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In order to make his cannon, Mike Leo works on the lathe while Mr. Anthony Muccia checks his work.



Mr. Stanley J. Haiko
Mrs. Marjory A. Hecht



Mr. Thomas C. Hoagland
Mr. Albert Hoffman



Mr. Gerald J.
Imbriacco
Mr. James L. Iozzi
Mr. Paul V. Iozzi
Mr. Sherman Jacobson



As Mr. Albert Hoffman points out his "kissing" Gouramis, Edith Alexy looks on in disbelief.



Mr. Alfred Jakucs
Mr. Richard M. Kaplan

Miss Barbara Jones
Mrs. Janet Keller

Miss Fran Klunder
Mr. John S. Kolibas



A complex computer problem puzzles Senior Fran Garuccio as Miss Klunder observes.

Mr. Paul R. Koslowski
Mrs. Barbara G. Laing



Mr. Perry Lieb
Mr. Wesley W. Lyon



Mr. William E. Martin
Mr. Mark D. Mohr

Mrs. Jean C. McKeown
Mrs. Lydia S. Moore

Mrs. Shirlee M. Meril
Mr. Anthony D. Muccia



Mrs. Roquemore treats sophomore Donna Kackson for an arm injury suffered during gym period.

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sciences and advanced technical trades).

Not everyone wished to follow a typical schedule for his year. A student with special interests and talents had the option to develop them through fine and industrial arts courses. Fine arts included art, band, orchestra, vocal music, and home economics. Industrial arts courses are shop classes as opposed to the instructional classes given at the Vo-Tech school.

In order to insure that all students will have drivers' theory before they turn 17, health teachers have completed the process of switching Health II and Health III courses. Sophomores now receive drivers' theory and juniors are instructed in first aid.

Two new faces, those of Mr. Amo and Mr. Olson, are among those of the boys' physical education staff. Co-ed gym in the auxiliary gymnasium has also been added to reduce large gym classes.



Mrs. Judy Ann
Musacchia
Mrs. Vida E. Nogi
Mr. Roy Nunes



Miss Anne M.
O'Connor
Mr. Ollie Olson
Mrs. Pauline
Pagoulatos



Mrs. Jane Popp
Mrs. Brenda M.
Richardson
Mrs. Patricia
Roquemore

Mrs. Kathleen M. Rich
Mrs. Catherine A. Rocca
Mrs. Beth Ross



The overhead projector comes in handy as Mr. Stein discusses how to operate a computer.

Mr. George D.
St. Andrassy
Mr. Otto T. Salzer



Mrs. Leslie Schwartz
Mrs. Diane Serson



Sophomore Karen Idec seeks assistance from Mr. Young on her carving project.

Our business education department has grown and expanded. The department offers such courses as clerical, office, and secretarial practice; computer and distributive education. A new course, Office Occupation 1, will be available for juniors in September. This course affords students the opportunity to learn filing, typing, and telephone technology. The department graduates well-trained people, many of who are sought by big corporations, such as Exxon.



Mrs. Claire F.
Sheekey
Mrs. Christine I.
Simpson
Mr. Sigurd Thele

Mr. Alex Shipley
Mr. John E. Soehl
Mr. Theodore Thompson

Miss Barbara M.
Sibilski
Mrs. Roberta P.
Specht
Mrs. Alice K. Topoleski



A play selection is given to quarterback Kenny Belchik by Offensive Back Coach Thomas D. Hoagland during a time out against Scotch Plains, October 5, 1974.



Miss Jean V. Turtur



Mrs. Stella Tylicki
Mr. Walter H. Tylicki
Mr. David J.
VanSavage
Mr. Harold A. Volz



Mr. Stephen Wance
Mrs. Audrey J. Wargo
Mrs. Gloria M. Wesh
Mrs. Lillian Winetsky



One of four Chemistry II teachers, Mr. Salzer assists senior Jay Dias in an experiment.



Mr. Frank J. Wolf



Mr. William D.
Young

Vo-Tech

Mr. John Borden



Mr. Louis Hegy



Vocational instruction in Mr. Fisher's electrical classes include practical participation by Michael Antoniewicz, Ed Kielb, and Bryan Barny.

This past September the Vo-Tech opened its doors for the second time. Much progress has been made in vocational training, but many problems remain to be ironed out. The largest problem is incorporating the new school within the framework of the old school, while treating both student bodies equally. Other problems include lack of necessary materials and difficulty in teaching mixed classes.

Vo-Tech's administration is a vocational-oriented extension of that of the high school. One of its duties is the coordination of a job placement program with industry. Mr. Borden, the Vo-Tech's coordinator, and Mr. Hegy, its director, administer a work-study program in which students take courses specified by industry and work the remainder of the day at jobs related to their study.

Cosmetology is one of the shops not greatly hindered by mixed classes. Mrs. Kubas finds her classes enjoyable and is especially pleased by the attention and interest of the sophomores. She teaches her classes all the latest techniques, including the use of blow dryers, which are the latest pieces of equipment received.

The bake shop students under Mr. Raiger earn and learn as they supply their products to the high school and McManus and Soehl Junior High Schools.



Mrs. Kubas looks on as senior Melissa Hreha checks the front and back view on her hair-setting mannequin.



Mrs. Adelle Dapkus



Mr. Thomas Fiorillo



Mr. Charles Fisher



Mrs. Dorothy Hamlin



Mr. Walter Jedwabnik



Rahway High School student transplanted at the Linden High Vo-Tech School, Joseph Jancewicz, asks Mr. Fiorillo for some help on his project.



Mrs. Emily Kubus
Mr. William Levine
Mr. Donald Raiger

Mr. Phillip Okun
Mr. James Richardson
Mr. Vincent Savoca

Mr. Albert Petti
Mr. George D. St.
Andrassy
Mr. Bryan Wall

Students in the drafting classes received an addition to their curriculum—geometrical construction. Drafting is now open to the carpentry and electrical shops during afternoon sessions; students of those shops are instructed in blue print reading for half the school year.

Miss Dapkus teaches her classes the basics of all facets of commercial art. They are graded by what they produce and are expected to have a portfolio of their work completed before the year's end.

The graphic arts department emphasizes the application of printing skills so that the student may achieve a degree of proficiency in his work. While responsible for the printing of the high school literary magazine, *In Tenebris*, report cards, and school #4's newspaper, the students also print materials for the March of Dimes, and the Linden Fire Department.

The welding course is designed to teach fundamentals of welding. Students are taught the welding of all commonly used commercial metals in preparation for future employment. Experience in practical production, so vital in producing a competent welder, is gained through the performance of community services.

With the arrival of new hand tools, classes in carpentry and cabinet making are able to increase their skills. Instruction is given in the use of hand tools, manipulative skills, the operation of wood-working machines, as well as all aspects of constructing houses. By the construction of scale model houses, students apply acquired knowledge to make classroom theory a working reality.

In teaching the use of machines in the tool and die making industry, the first year of the machine shop course is initially textbook and paper work. The students then obtain training in trigonometry and learn how to operate the numerical control milling machine. Already 90% of the students are employed, thus illustrating the availability of jobs in this field within the area.

Since it is Mr. Okun's first year of teaching, he has devised his own curriculum. Along with instruction in service and repair of heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning equipment, the students obtained a background in physics, general science, math, and English comprehension. Although the department received a great deal of new equipment, as did the machine shop, no girls have yet ventured to take advantage of their facilities.



Exploring the workings of a television, Mr. Levine explains technique to Bill Yersevich.

Services



Vo-Tech Custodians from left to right: Lou Hergert, Josh Gutkin, Josephine Malik, Tony Lambo, and Frank Morino.

Maintaining the school in top condition is the job of our custodians, matrons and cafeteria workers. The custodians keep both the high school and the vocational school in good condition and take care of general repairs. The matrons have the task of cleaning the lavatories and lunch tables. Cafeteria workers prepare and serve the food that fills the tables. Because of the unending labor of these workers, schools are well taken care of.



Mrs. Perkins performs one of the many jobs of a cafeteria worker as she sells pretzels to senior Fred Moretti.



Mrs. Ethel Peppard serves milkshakes deliciously thick enough to satisfy the most demanding palate.



Bottom row: Marie Dziamba, Anne Zaranka, Kathy Gaylord, Jaye Colucci. Second row: Charlotte Weissbraten, Bea Fink, Madelyn Young, JoAnna Kauchak, Ilse Trehwella.



Ethel Provensano looks on as Tina Rose prepares peppers for the coming day's lunch.



Matrons: Marie Swiontkowski, Ann Edward, Edith Carney.



LHS Custodians—Danny Williams, John Derkach, George Popovich, John Frank, Mike Kollan, Thomas Polliza, Fred McDougall.



Cafeteria Workers— Bottom row: Mrs. Dot Clark, Mrs. Jean Schulhafer, Mrs. Adele Krovitz, Mrs. Tina Rose, Mrs. Marie Meka, Mrs. Magda Schillinger. Second row: Mrs. Katherine Wance, Mrs. Ethel Peppard, Mrs. Julia Smugeresky, Mrs. Francis Perkins, Mrs. Jean DiLeo, Mrs. Helen Cuprewick, Mrs. Agnes Bakunas.



One of the many jobs of custodian George Popovich is removing the lunchroom garbage.

Saturday's Unsung Heroes

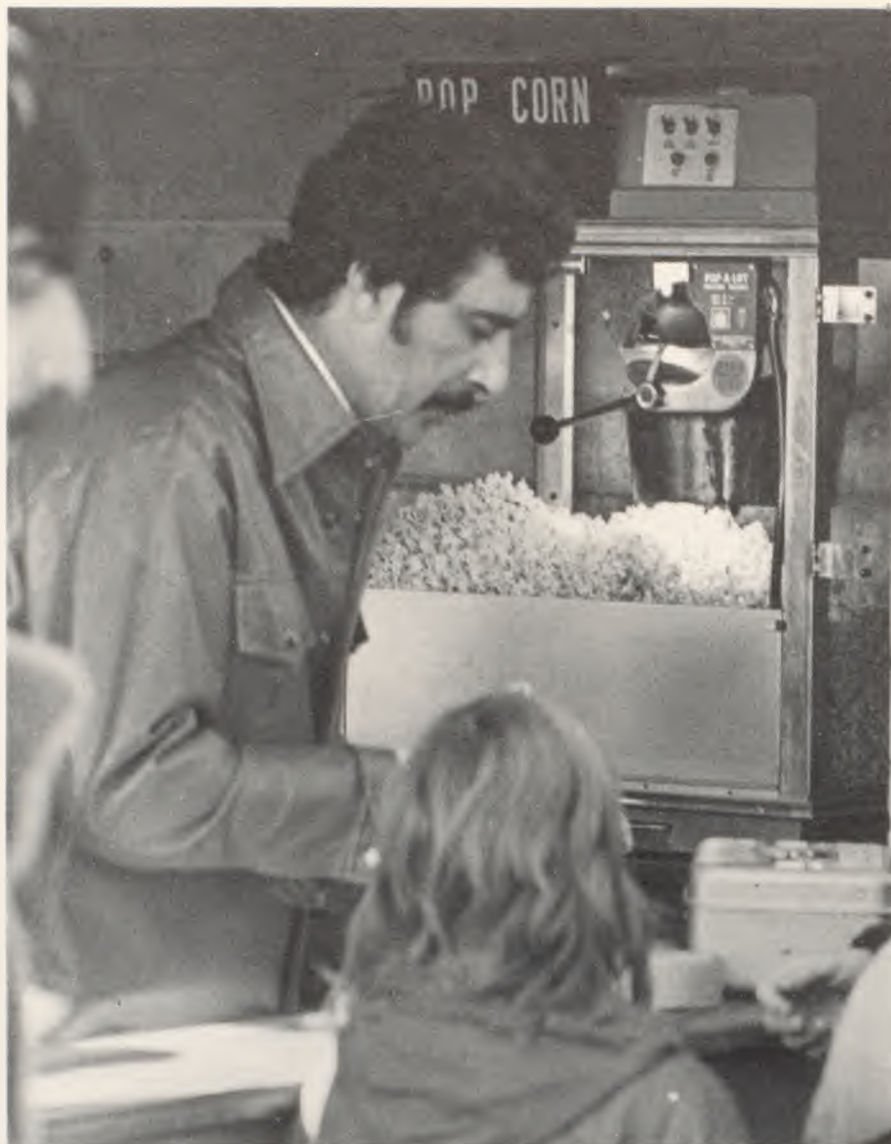
Long before the cheering starts, these tireless people give of their time in order to make the Saturday pigskin parade a success.

Their names are not on any program, and there is no glory for them when the Tiger roars in triumph, only shared anguish in defeat. Yet without them, Saturday's football games would be a shambles. We are speaking of all the teachers who work selling and collecting tickets, putting up fences, and directing traffic as well as taking care of all the other logistic problems associated with seeing to the safety and comfort of a large crowd.

Mr. James Iozzi, Mr. Michael Gaines, and Mr. Michael DiMichele are credited with being our ticket salesmen, while they and Mr. Callagher, Mr. Canda, Mr. Van Savage, Mr. DiVincentis, Mr. Kolibas, and Mr. Martin brave the cold weather to collect the tickets.

Still another member of our faculty who gave up autumn days for football was Mr. Alex Shipley, who offered his talents as a Junior Varsity referee.

Thus, in appreciation, we extol our "Saturday's Unsung Heroes."



Anxiously awaiting the start of the game, a little fan watches as Mr. Callagher counts change from his ticket money.



Mr. Martin directs Bob Salter to a good seat prior to the start of one of the football games.



Brisk winds and bundled spectators greet Mr. Kolibas as he collects tickets.



Far away from his chemistry tubes, Mr. DiVincentis helps the cause of football by repairing the field's fence.



Before the Nov. 16 game against Westfield, Mr. Canda anxiously awaits the collection of tickets.



Collecting tickets at the DeWitt-Curtis Streets gate is mathematics teacher Mr. Van Savage.



Referee Alex Shipley lets the JV players know his decision about the previous play's penalty.

Three Guys and Their Wheels

Every teen-age boy dreams of owning his own set of "wheels". The teen-age boy lives on in three of our teachers - Mr. Harold Volz, Mr. Richard Kaplan, and Mr. Joe Freitas - who do more than just own a car.

To Mr. Harold Volz, the bicycle is a worthwhile mode of transportation. He bicycles 20 miles round trip between his home in Scotch Plains and school, thus contributing both to his health and to a cleaner environment. His interest in cycling is further enhanced by his membership in the Metuchen Bicycle Touring Society.

Cars are a source of fun and income to Mr. Richard Kaplan. A man of many talents, he teaches Chemistry, coaches the bowling team, and finds time to work as a mechanic in his own garage. He says that, "It's hard to describe, but you can express yourself in your work as well as in education."

Of the three, Mr. Joseph Freitas has the most unusual relation to wheels. He teaches auto mechanics in school and night school and also races his own Plymouth. He competes at Raceway Park and the Fall and Summer Nationals, and has won 35 races. To him, racing is the fulfillment of a dream.



Reaching to the deep dark parts of the engine, Mr. Kaplan cures another sick motor.



Auto shop teacher Mr. Freitas displays his racing trophy won at Raceway Park, Englishtown, N.J.



Bundled against the cold, Mr. Volz starts his ride home.

Leaving the Halls of Linden High



Contemplating her future, Mrs. Rocca reflects on her past years at Linden High School.



Miss Turtur watches carefully as sophomore Susan Bunk prepares a recipe.

Every June, hundreds of seniors leave the halls of Linden High School to venture into their own private world at college, in jobs, or married life. However, when our teachers leave, it is not a graduation; it is, instead, a departure from friends, student, and a life they have know for years.

Mrs. Catherine Rocca, Miss Jean Turtur, and Mr. Lester Barr have retired to devote more time to other interests.

Mrs. Rocca decided after 16½ years of teaching Spanish that it was time for a change. Thus, she left before Thanksgiving to spend more time with her family and to enjoy her favorite activities - traveling, opera, theatre, and reading.

Miss Turtur, home economics teacher, has been in the Linden school system for 25 years. She has taught a variety of personalities and gained understanding and patience with diverse human types. She plans to use her insight in charity and hospital work.

After 34 years as our only physics instructor, Mr. Barr retired. Like Miss Turtur, he learned that teaching means patience because one cannot assume that students know everything. Also, like Mrs. Rocca, Mr. Barr plans to pursue his diversified interests: fishing, sailing, traveling, photography, and amateur radio operating.

All three agreed that the greatest pleasure in teaching is having students return for visits.



In the words of Mr. Barr, "Where else can a man play with all the toys he wants and call it work? Only as a physics teacher."

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"All These Years Have Given Us a



Trying to get out of school faster, Joni Carroll slides down the railing.



Calling on her strength, Maryann Alonzo attempts to lift the leg weights.



Using his slide rule, George Pappagelis computes the answers as Paul Milovsky records them.

Feeling No Other Class Can Have."

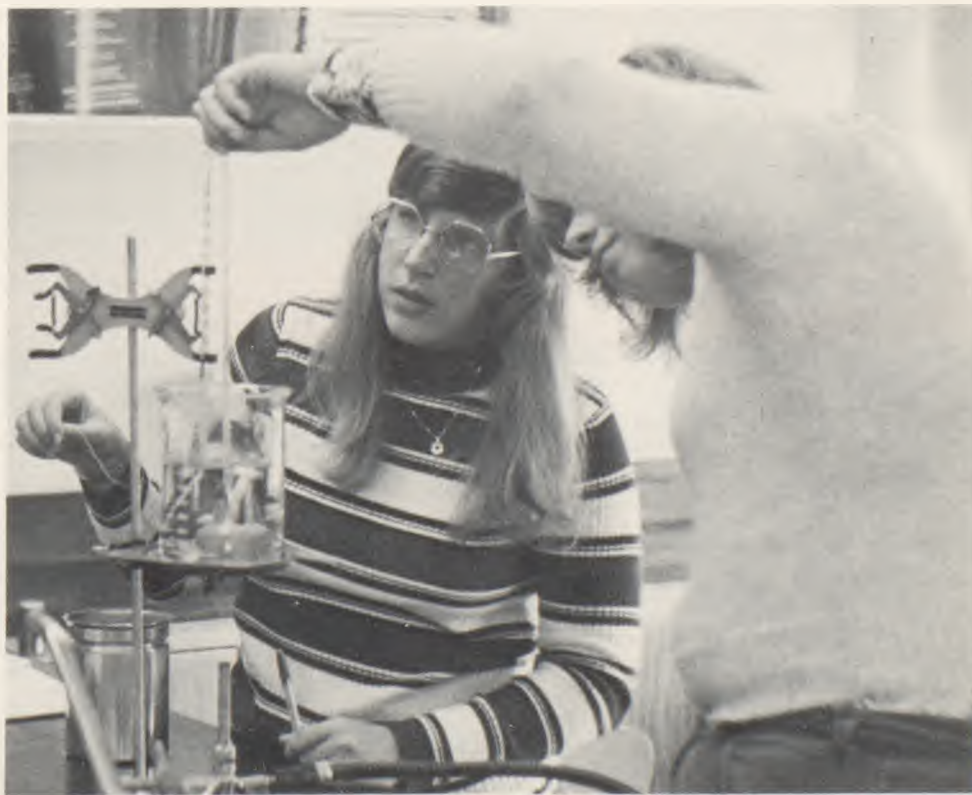


Sitting in the back of the room gives John Matusek an opportunity to catch up on lost sleep.

Senior. The word implies age or greater experience. But for us, it is simply the eldest of the school. The senior year brings certain myths with it: a year of little work, privilege, a bit of power. To a lot of seniors, it's a letdown. "Everybody's been saying all these years that it's going to be your best year. You wouldn't have much work, and your teachers will be nicer. But I find myself doing more work," although "teachers treat you better".

What is the senior mystique? One senior said, "I think there's a feeling seniors have that no other class can have because they know they will be leaving soon." To most of us, though, senior year is not much different from sophomore and junior years. We may walk a lot slower and be more sure of ourselves, but the senior year is not "like the books and movies you see when you're younger." The transition just goes too fast.

Now that we are seniors, life takes on a new perspective. We no longer have high school years ahead of us but the unknown life at college or the work-world. We look forward with anticipation and backward with fond memories. As two seniors stated, "I'm glad to be getting out of here, but I'm really not glad to leave the people I met here"; and, "It's good to get going, sad to be leaving."



Chemistry lab partners Reva More and Nancy Koblis check for temperature changes.



MIKE J. ADAMS



JOE ADASE



EDITH L. ALEXY



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RICHARD J. BANKOWSKI



JOYCE A. BANTLEON



LANCE R. BARAT



DENISE A. BARBARICH



THERESA ELIZABETH
BARICEVAC



Wendy Farber tries to organize her notes before class begins.



SUE BARLOW



STEPHEN JOSEPH BARNAL



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CYNTHIA MARY BARTUS



MICHAEL BATTAGLIA III



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TERESA N. BEACH



HEIDI MARIE BEBOUT



AL BECKMAN



KAREN BELLEW



CLINT JAMES JEFFREY
BERIONT



PAUL G. BERNHARD



Dr. Kiel listens to the noise inside of Jay Dias.



JOSEPH BILLUPS



SYLVIA ANN BLAKENEY



VICKI BLECHAR



PAUL A. BLYSKAL



NANCY M. BODEK



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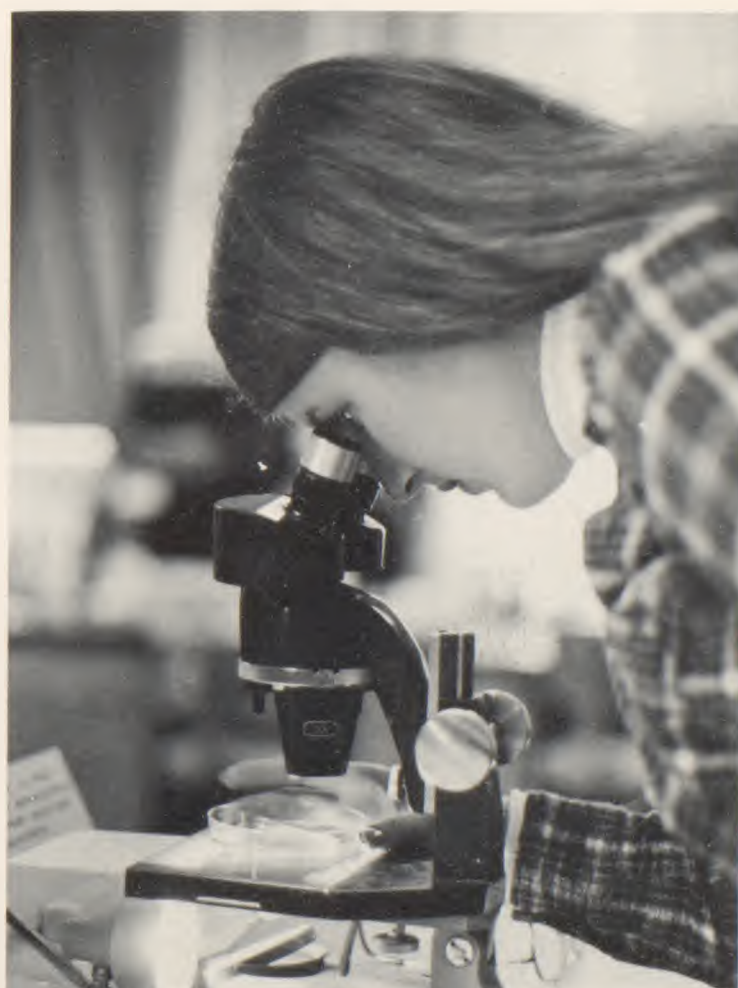
MICHELLE BROWN



SHARON DEBRA BROWN BEY



JOHN R. BRUDER



A careful examination of her specimen helps Karen Vrabley complete her lab successfully.



LENORE BUNK



MICHAEL BURNETTE



Huey Potts and Jolene White enjoy their last few minutes of freedom before school begins.



STEVE J. BUSHINSKY



CECIL EARL BUTLER



KAREN A. BUTLER



WANDA DENISE BUTLER



DENISE K. BYRNES



JOSEPH P. CALDERONE



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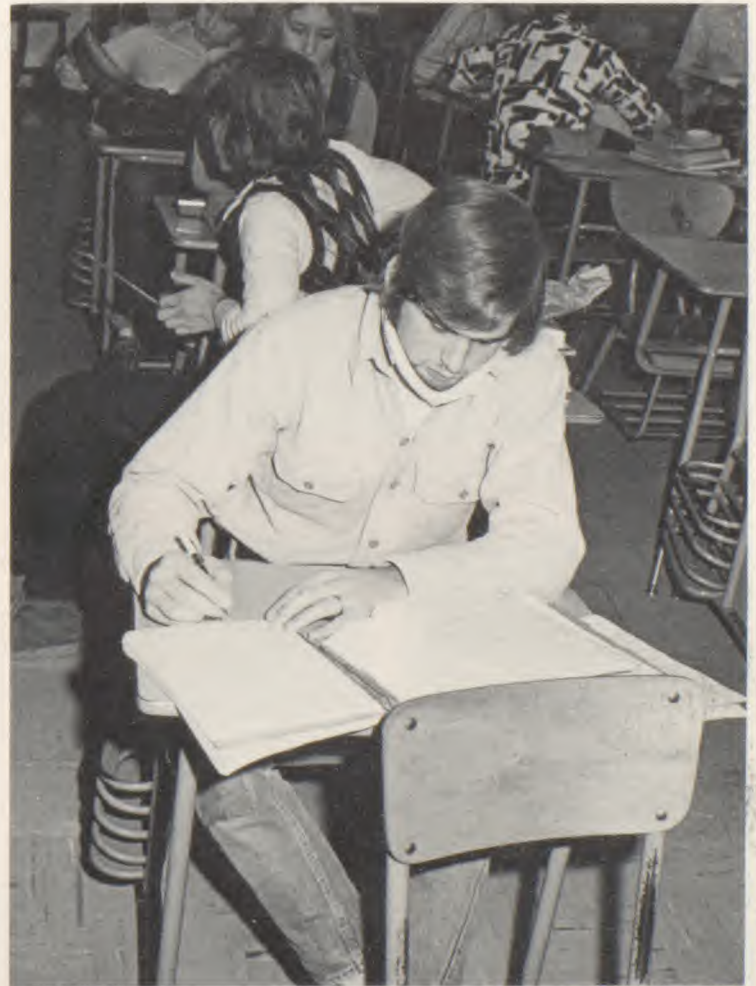
MARIA P. CATALINE



MARY-JO CATON



CYNTHIA LEE CAVALLUZZI



Encumbered by a neck brace, Clint Beriont gets back into the routine of things after his football injury.



EDWARD CECEHOVSKY



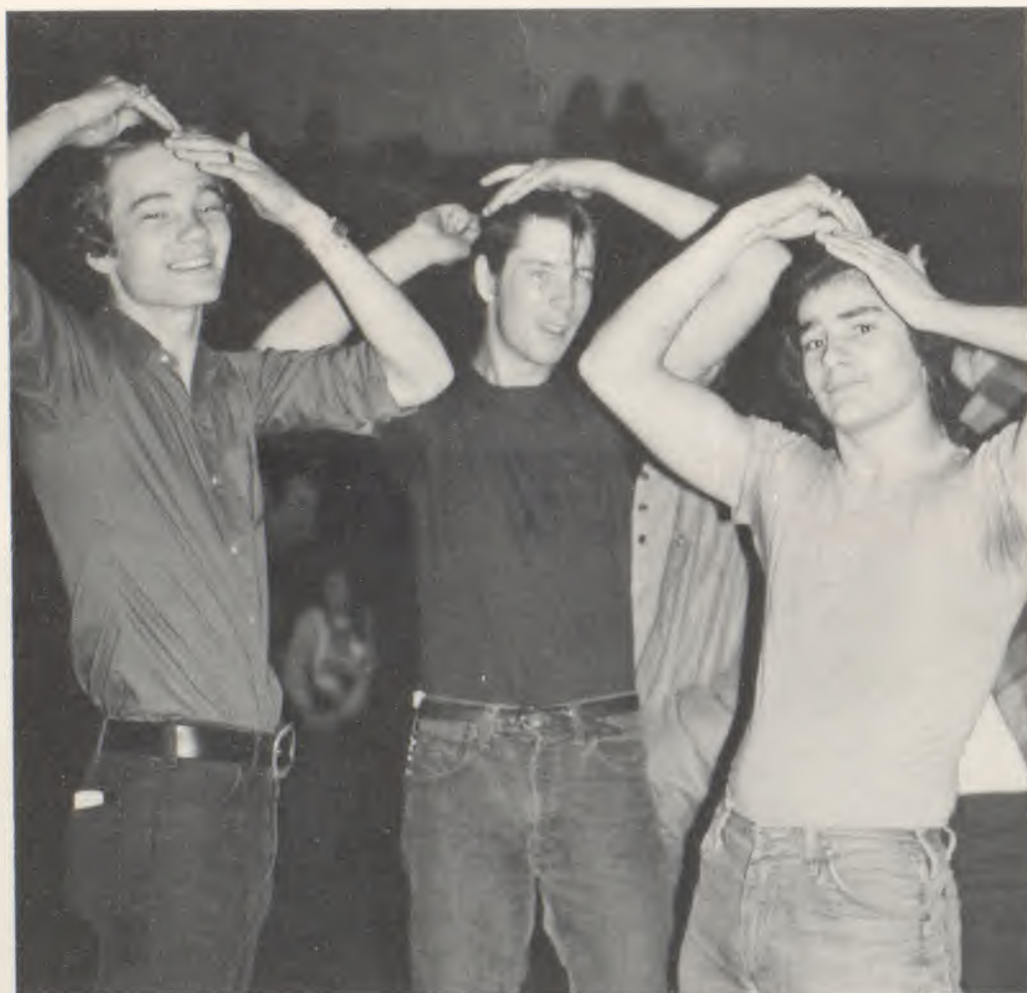
JOHN WAYNE CHABALA



FRANK T. CHAMBERLAIN



WARREN JOHN CHANIK



Slicking their hair back, Joe Nycz, Jack Sinnot, and Joe Calderone joke for the camera.



PATRICIA ANN CHARLES



DEBORAH ANN CHAVAN



DEBBIE CHESNOWSKI



DAVID CHEUNG



CHARLIE CHIRAFESI



SUSAN CHMIELEWSKI

✓ Mrs. Hecht
Debbie Chesnowski
By 2/3



MICHAEL CHROBAK



DEBORAH C. CICCIA



Ed Ciemniecki finds the floor a good place to relax.



JOSEPH A. CICCONE



EDWARD J. CIEMNIECKI



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LAURENE DERING



PATRICIA DEVERO



SUZANNE M. DIAMOND



JAY DIAS



GENNARO VINCENT DI CECILA



ANTHONY DI MAGGIO



DONNA M. DOKLIA



DOROTHY THERESA
DOMORACKI



JAMES EDWARD DONACHY



PAT DONAHUE



MERYL ANN DRAPKIN



Surrounded by all sorts of apparatus, Janice Kobal, Jenny Londono, and Kathy Venditto attempt to get some results.



RICHARD H. DROZD



BONNIE SUE DUCKMAN



NANCY LYNN DUFFY



PAT DUGAN



BRENDA DUNN



LISA ANN DUNN



WALTER L. DUNN



LORI K. DZIUBA



Kevin Graham listens intently as Tony Miliano tries to make his point clear.



JOANN L. EASON



DONALD W. EDWARDS



PAUL E. EDWARDS



MITCH S. EICHNER



The vocational print shop offers Marc Korman an opportunity to demonstrate his skills.



RICH EIMONT



JOEL M. ELAM



LORI EMMER



JERRY EVANS



WENDY FARBER



LINDA M. FEDUNIAK



KEVIN ROBERT FEELEY



ANNAMARIE FEKETE



JILL ILENE FELDMAN



BARBARA ANN FERGUSON

A Step in the Right Direction.

Expectations of more privileges have always been associated with one's senior year. For some seniors, these expectations have become a reality with the addition of co-educational gym classes held in the auxiliary gym.

Created with the intention of alleviating the overflow of students in regularly scheduled gym classes, co-ed gym affords senior students the option of participating in a number of activities if they so choose. It is equipped with Universal Gymnasium equipment, ping pong tables, and a golf cage.

As one senior viewed the coed classes, "It's good because they treat you like an adult; you can do whatever you want. They let you function as a liberated human being rather than categorizing you in male or female roles." Others see it as the opportunity to get in shape for their individual sports interests.

But with the variegated classes came variegated opinions. Some students were content to sit on the side and not be compelled to participate, while still others felt it to be a waste of time. A large number of students objected to sophomore and junior participation in coed gym classes, "Seniors don't have privileges, even coed gym class has sophomores and juniors. Some privileges should be exclusively for seniors so that the sophomores and juniors have something to look forward to."

The physical education teachers felt that co-ed gym was a step in the right direction and that, like anything else, it would take time to be improved.



Seniors socialize while waiting to use the golf cage and ping-pong table in co-ed gym.



PATTY J. FERNANDES



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JEFFREY EDWARD GALINAT



LYNN GALLO



NANCY GALLO



FRANCES MARIA GARUCCIO



KEVIN MICHAEL GELLES



DONNA M. GENOVA



Golf is just one of the new sports that Sandy Silverblatt finds in co-ed gym.



JOANN GANCANE



LEROY GILES



HEIDI A. GLUCK



ANN CHRISTY GOBEL



JOHN J. GOLDA



Some of the new equipment is used by Denise Barbarich.



CATHY KIA GOODMAN



CRAIG WILLIAM GORDON



ELLEN LEE GORDON



RICHARD B. GORDON



ROBYN A. GORDON



KEENAN E. GORRINGE



JOAN S. GORZENIK



The universal gym provides Wesley Newton with the opportunity to build his strength.



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BRUCE GREEN



CYNTHIA L. GREEN



BARBARA J. GREGORY



JUDY GREKSTAS



SHARON FRANCES GROSSMAN



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THOMAS M. GUYDAN



MARY ANN HABENSCHUS



CATHERINE JEAN HADOBAS



Testing her strength on the universal gym provides amusement for Marsha Cohn.



DAVID HALBERSTADTER



PATRICIA M. HALIGOWSKI



PATRICIA ANN HAMMEL



JOHN A. HANDZO



SHAWN MARIE HARDWICK



CAROLYN ANNE HARNAGA



DORIS AMY HARPER



JACQUELINE DIANE HARRIS



MICHAEL ABRAHAM HASKE



ELIZABETH JAY HAUSNER



KEITH J. HAY



CONRAD JOSEPH HEISER



SUSAN ANNE HEMPEL



DIANE HENRY



KENNETH ROBERT HERGENHAN



KATHY M. HERPICH



SHARON LOUISE HESSE



The pep rally at the Kick-off Dance captures Woody Woodberry's attention.



ALTHERIA DeSHAUN HINTON



NANCY HLAVKA



RAYMOND M. HOLDZKOM



TOM S. HOLICK



DEBORAH HOPKINS



RANDY CRAIG HORNE



LINDA HORTA



MELISSA M. HREHA



SILAS HUDSON



VIRGINIA LYNN HUFF



GREGORY J. IMBRIACO



Jim Nishkosh is not fussy about where he sleeps.



FRANK J. JACINTO



AUDREY THERESA JEFFREYS



GARY JENKINS



RANDY JENKINS



Gail Friedland is a picture of skepticism.



JACK J. JENSEN



RONALD J. JEROME



KEN JOBACK



CATHY JOHNSON



EDWARD JOHNSON



JOYCE RENEE JOHNSON

*Mrs. Hecht,
on Back
Cover*



ELOISE JONES



VONZELL JONES

Mrs. Hecht,



MAUREEN KACZMAREK

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PETER M. KACZOWSKI



REGINA KADLUBOSKI



DENISE M. KAIN



DOREEN KALLOK



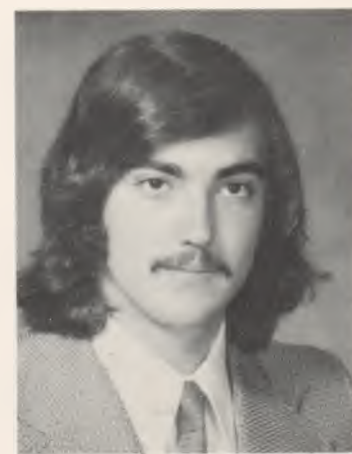
KATIE H. KANZLER



Testing his latest woodshop project, Mike Pereira gives his smile of approval.



CYNTHIA ANN KAPLUN



THOMAS L. KASHORK



LISA GALE KAUCHAK



JERRY KAY



TODD KAZLOW



DEBBIE KEEFE



JOYCE KELLER



JoANNE M. KENNY



Precise adjustment of his microscope provides Matt Paraskevas with a better view of his slide.



JUDY CAROL KIMAK



ALAN H. KIMMELMAN



GERI ANN KLEINMAN



KEITH EDWARD KLENIEWSKI



THERESA MARIE KLOC



JANICE DOROTHY KOBAL



NANCY KOBLIS



BARBARA ANN KOCHAN



JOSEPH F. KOCHAN



ELLEN LOUISE KOLNOSKI



VALENTINE KULTUNOWICZ



DEBBIE A. KOPCHAK



MARK KORMAN



JOHN M. KOVTUN



ROBERT GARY KOWALESKI



FLORENCE KRAKAUER



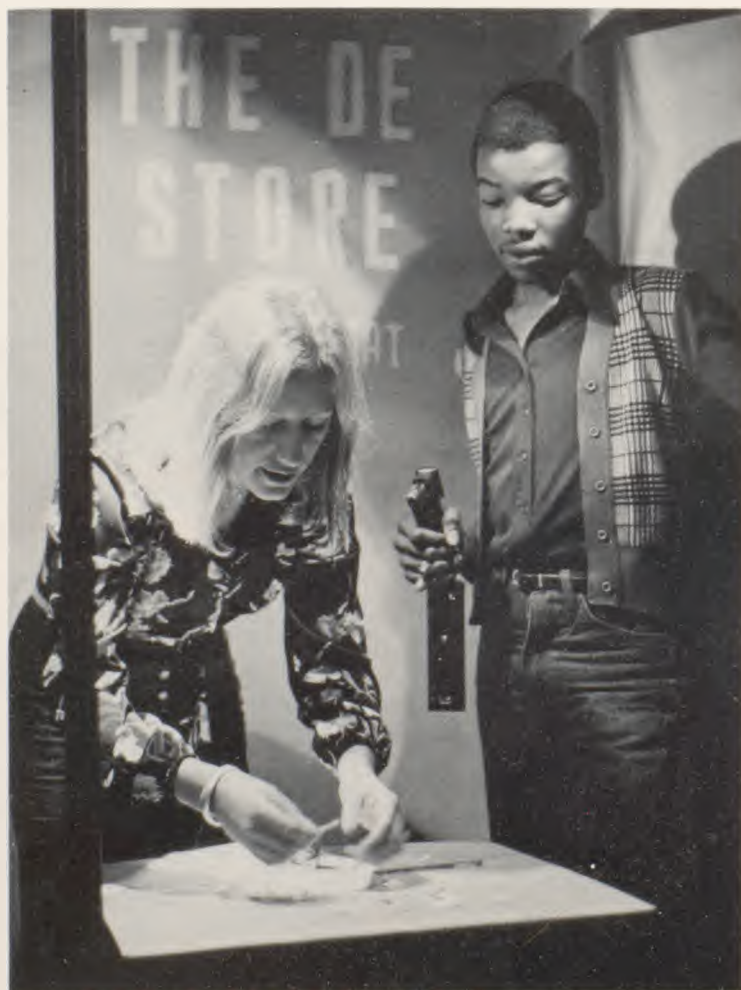
ROBERT M. KRUGER



KAREN KRUPSKI



CINDY LEE KUBE



The D.E. showcase is given a new look by the creative hands of Ann Gobel and James Brown.



JOHN J. KUCHNO



ANNETTE MARIE KUCMYDA



EDWARD M. KURPELL



CINDY L. KUZNAIK



Finding something edible among the chemicals, Linda Horita experiments with coffee.



ZDZISLAW PAWEL
KWIATKOWSKI



SUSAN M. KWIECIEN



WIESLAW F. KWIECIEN



BARB LACKO



DOROTHY LALLASHER



CHARLES J. LASKOWSKI, JR.



CHRISTINE A. LA VISTA



BILL LAWLER



JAN LAYTON



DON LE BLANC



BILL LESNIAK



PAUL LIGAS



DON LINDON



EDWIN T. LOGUE



JOSEPH VINCENT LO GIUDICE



NICK LOMBARDI



JENNY A. LONDONO



SUSAN J. LOPRETE



BARBARA LOPUCH



Careful watering and a green thumb help make Lisa Dunn's plants grow.



MAURICE LOSPINOSO



CAROLINE A. LOUDERBACK



BARB LUCAS



ROLAND DAVIS LUCAS



ANNA MARIE LUCIANO



FRANK E. LYSICK



Keeping in shape, Charlie Laskowski does his tongue exercises.



SUSAN MARIE MACKNOWSKY



RICHARD R. MAC PHERSON



ROBIN S. MAGIEROWSKI



JO ANNA CARYLLE MAKUCH



VIRGINIA E. MALEK



MARGARET MARY MALOSSA



GARY S. MANNUZZA



GEORGE MANSON



DIANE MARIE MARTIN



JANICE MARTUCCI



MICHELLE ILENE MARX



DENNIS JAY MASON



Puzzled by a chemistry problem, Cindy Cavaluzzi asks for some help.



STEVEN JOHN MATLAGA



KAREN MARIE MATRUNICH



MARIA A. MATUSEK



MAUREEN J. MAYER



DONNA RENA MAYERS



TONY MAYS



DEBBIE A. MAZUR



JOSEPH J. MAZUR



CHERYL A. MC CARTHY



RICKY MC CLOUD



MARK MC COOL



JANET ANN PATRICIA
MC CRANEY

Handwritten: Mrs. Hecht

*Handwritten: Janet Page
Janet
McCrane*



JAY A. MC CULOUGH



He doesn't do the dishes at home, but John Kuchno gets stuck with the job in biology.



MARY RUTH MC DANIEL



RONNIE MC DUFFIE



JOHN G. MC FEELEY



PETER JOHN MC FEELEY



SHARON K. MC GAHEE



KATHLEEN E. MC LAUGHLIN



JANET DENISE MC NEILL



TERESA ANN MC NEILL



GERI MC PHAUL



DEBBIE EILEEN MEISNER



SUSAN M. MEKA



DONNA MARIE MESSLER



LAURA ANN MICEK



George Manson is caught in mid-air.



LORETTA J. MIKNEVICIUS



DEBBIE MIKOS



ANTHONY EDWARD MILIANO



PAUL MILOVSKY



CAROL ANN MINARCHENKO



RICHARD EDWARD MISIURA



PAT C. MITRICKA



DENNIS MICHAEL MOLICA



ANNE RITA MONICO



PATRICIA A. MOON



REVA R. MORE



FRED MORETTE



ROBERT WILLIAM MORRISSEY



MARSHA I. MORTKOWITZ



CEDRIC T. J. MORTON



ROBYN D. MUES



LAWRENCE G. MUGAVERO



DEBORAH MULLEN



PAT MURIN



CELARA MURRAY



Being a Senior, Ken Belchik naturally expects the chemistry experiment to work by itself as he supervises.



GARRY MURRAY



ANGELA MUSSO



ANN NABOLOTNY



MICHELLE A. NALEPA



JOHN NARY



NATACHA J. NAVIA



LOUISE C. NEILAN



WESLEY NEWTON, JR.



JAMES RICHARD NISKOCH



PATRICIA NIXON



SCOTT NOLAN



FRANK NOWAK



DEBORAH NUFRIO



JOSEPH M. NYCZ



GLENIS RENEE OATMAN



RAYMOND C. OBUCH



DAN OLESKY



DONALD BRUCE OLESKY



CARDELL OLIPHANT



GEORGE M. ORAK



TIMOTHY E. ORCUTT



RICHARD J. OSTENFELD



Watching closely for a change in temperature, Larry Mugavaro's concentration assures him a successful experiment.

"Where Did All



ANDREA PACKWOOD



KATHY G. PADEN



JOHN M. PAFFRATH



TERESA PALAY



BARBARA PALIEMA



PATRICIA PALZER



MARIANNE PAMPINTO



CAROLYNN ANN PANCURAK



Seniors catch a few winks in assembly.



DANIEL PANZANO



ROSEMARY E. PAPAROZZI

These People Come From?"



This year the ambition of every senior was to be in front of the lunch line. This would be a major accomplishment—to get to your destination before the crowds came. Taking gym was also a congested situation until co-ed gym was introduced. Co-ed gym gave seniors a place to get away from the crowd. However, when a senior arrived in "Gym 3", he often found juniors and sophomores there already. They were usually in line to use the various equipment. Many seniors elected to remain in regular gym a few days a week and beat the co-ed gym crowd.

Lunch was probably the biggest of all problems. Some lunches were worse than others, but they all seemed too short.

Assemblies were most amazing this year. It appeared that everyone had a seat.

Where did all these people come from? Every year the sophomore class gets bigger and bigger. The school is staying the same size. But the Vo-Tech Building and co-ed gym are helping ease the load.



JANICE MARY PAPCZUN



BARBARA PAPESH



GEORGE PAPPAGELIS



MARK A. PARASKEVAS



MATTHEW J. PARASKEVAS



BILL PAVLISAK



WENDY ANN PEACH



JACUELINE PEARSON



LORRAINE PENCZAK



JOHN G. PENN



DOUGLAS M. PENTZ



MICHAEL JOHN PEREIRA



Pressed for time, Gene Wrzosek grudgingly sacrifices his sandwich for ice cream.



NATE K. PERRY



JAYNE E. PETELA



SUZANNE PETRAROI



ROBERT J. PETROSKY



CHRISTINE M. PETRUSKY



COLLEEN A. PETYO



To eat more food in less time, Sue Meka helps Pat Hammel gobble her lunch.



PAUL J. PIENIAZEK



ANNE M. PIJAWKA



KENNETH PILEGGI



MICHAEL PILEGGI



PAUL M. PIROZZOLI



MARY POLLATSEK



ARTHUR JOHN POLLY



CHRISTOPHER DAVID POPYK



NANCY L. POTHIER



SUZANNE POWELL



LYNDA V. PRESTON



MARK PRIBUSH



MORINA C. PUBCHARA



BEVERLY L. PULLEN



JOE W. RANDLE



ELACIO REGALADO



Marie Soriano nibbles her apple on the staircase.



MELVIN J. REICHMAN



GUY F. REID



FRANCES THERESA RENNA



JOSEPH THOMAS REPKO



DENISE MARIE RETCHO



PAT MICHAEL RIVOLI



While Anne Monico does sit-ups on the slant board, Doug Pentz tests the leg weights.



DIANNE ROBICHAUD



RONALD RICO ROBINSON



STEVE CRAIG ROBINSON



DEBRA LYNN ROCKOFF



MAUREEN ROCKS



EDWIN RODRIQUEZ



LINDA ROGAN



GERALDINE A. ROGERS



DAVID A. ROSENBERG



RICH ROSNER



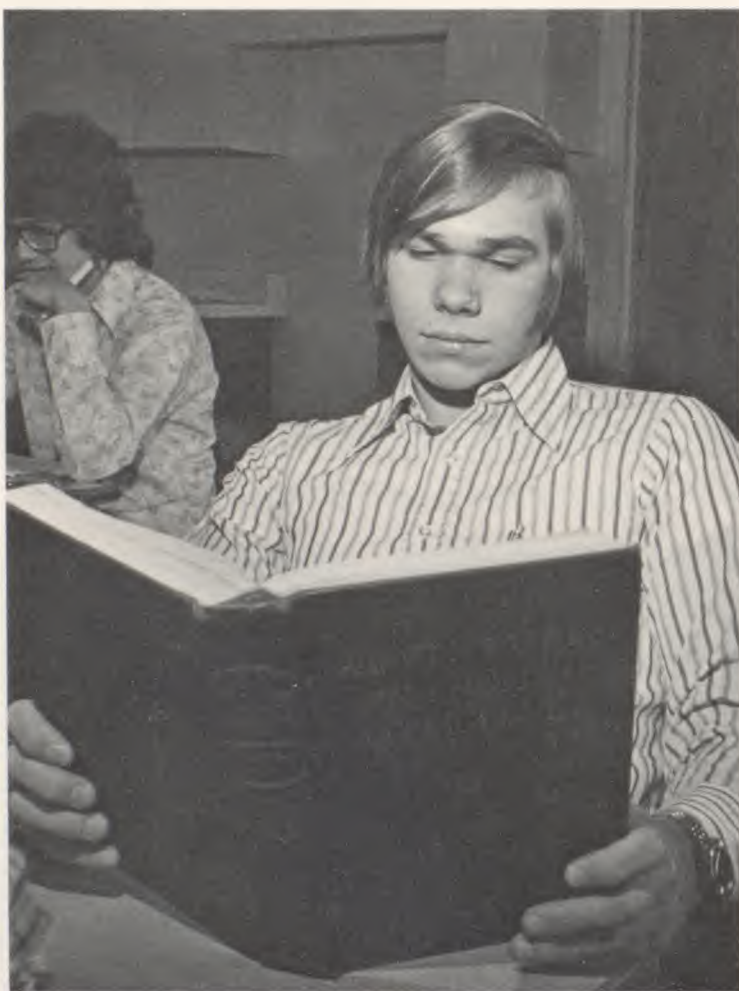
KIM R. ROTKEWICZ



CYNTHIA ROZBORSKI



LYNN BARBARA ROZDILSKY



The end is no where in sight for Jack Jensen as he tackles his English assignment.



GARY W. RUPPEL



GARY V. SALEK



MARTHA ALISON SALZMANN



LOREN ANN SANDS



DEBBIE A. SANTORO



DAVID E. SAUER



MARYANN SAUSNOCK



KATHLEEN ELLEN SAVAGE



AUDREY J. SAVAS



BRUCE A. SCESNEY



DAVE L. SCHMIDT



RICHARD S. SCHULTZ



There are varied facial expressions as Beverly Pullen, Joyce Johnson, Jackie Pearson and Brenda Turner compare report cards.



ROBIN ADRIANE SCHWARTZ



GENEVIEVE SCIASCIA



JOHN D. SEELER



JOSEPH M. SESTITO



NANCY LYNN SHENDELL



DODIE SHERRY



JOHN SHIMKO



ANDREW SHUMSKY



SANDRA LYNN SILVERBLATT



GEORGE SIMONOVICH



VERNELL V. SIMS



WILLIAM JOSEPH GEORGE
SINBINE



Tony Campo's visible pain



JOHN JOSEPH MICHAEL
SINNOTT, JR.



PAMELA RENE SLATER



NANCY ANN SLAVIN



MICHELE M. SLIVINSKI



DEBRA SMART



DOLORES SMITH



ERNIE P. SMITH



JACQUELINE R. SMITH



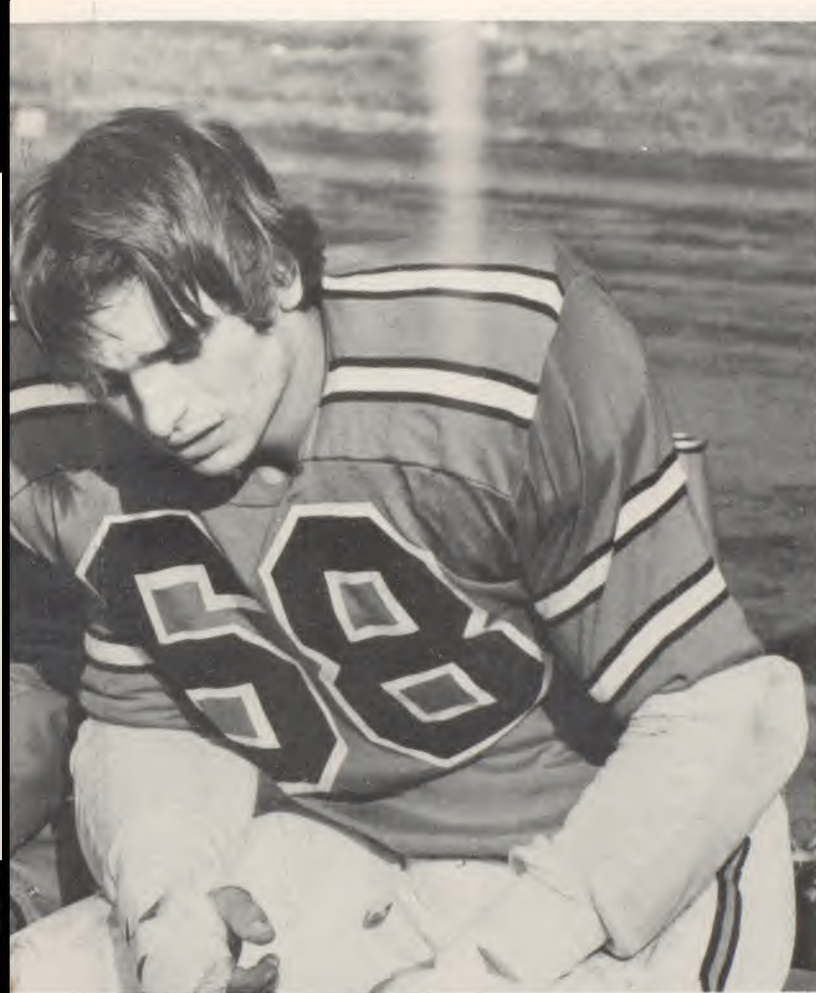
MICHELLE A. SNOHA



MARIA A. SORIANO



JOAN SORRENTINO



rouses a look of concern on the face of his young friend.



LARRY SOUCY



JOHN H. STALOWSKI



JOSEPH WILLIAM STAMER



MICHAEL ANTHONY STEELE



PATTI ANN STEFANICK



NADINE STEFERO



DAVE B. STRUMEIER



DAN SULLIVAN



Pete Tokar tries to analyze the problem under the hood.



PATTI SUTOWSKI



DON P. SWEENEY



KRIS A. SWEENEY



RICHARD G. SZOLLAR



RUDOLPH F. SZOLLAR



CAROL SZYMKIEWICZ



WILLIAM S. TALBOT



LEONARD B. TANDUL



ARTHUR STEVEN TANGO



DONNA TANGO



STEPHEN ELLIS TARVER III



TINA TARVER
"Hats"



ROBERT TAYLOR



ALBERT JAMES TEGLASH



ROSE MARIE CHRISTINE
TEKULA



BARBARA A. TERRAZZI



PATRICIA EILEEN TERRY



CYNTHIA LEE TICE



DAVID TODD



PETE THOMAS TOKAR



KAREN ANN TOMCHO



LINDA MARY TOMSKY



DOLORES B. TOOKER



JOHN V. TOWLEN



Mike Adams proudly boasts of "no cavities".

Mrs. Hecht



KAREN TREMBULAK

*"1975"
Mrs. Hecht
Sally, period 1
By 3/31*



DEBRA ANN TURLEY



BRENDA TURNER



AL URBAN



KENNETH URBAN



JOE VAZQUEZ



JOSEPH R. VENA



CAROL ANN VENDITTO



CATHY L. VENDITTO

*Mrs. Hecht
Carol Ann Venditto
"1975"*



DIANE VENDITTO



FRANK VILLANI



LYNN ANN GAYLE
VILLANI



Michelle Slivinski searches the football stands for the person calling her.



LAUREN M. VOLLRATH



DONNA T. VOLPONE



KAREN VRABELY



ALICE WAITON



ALICE ANN WANCE



LORETTA WASHINGTON



HAL S. WATTER



THOMAS G. WEBER



ELAINE CAROL WEILANDICS



KATHY ANN WENK



STEVE WENTZEK



JOLENE KAY WHITE



STEVEN R. WHITE



WILLIAM B. WHITEHEAD



VICKI VERNEA WHITFIELD



ROBERT PAUL WIESER



HEIDI C. WILLIAMS



LEONARD WILLIAMS



SHELLEY M. WILLIAMS



JOSEPH A. WILLIS



SAMUEL M. WILSEY



CHANDRA E. WILSON



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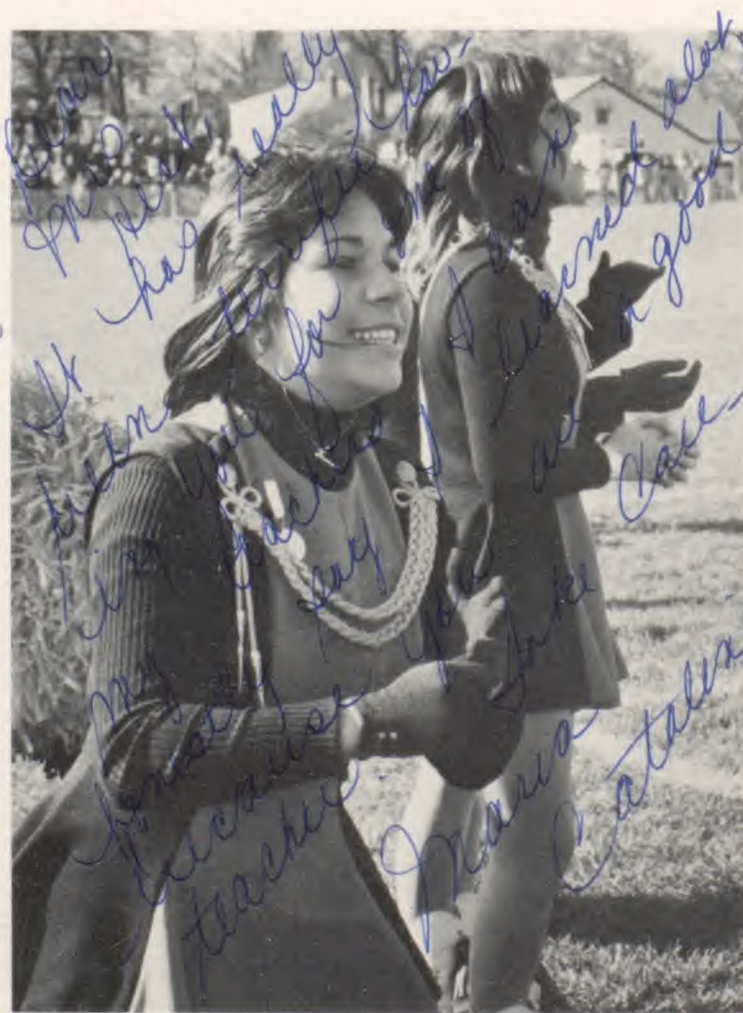
JACKIE WOJTASZEK



KEN WOLSKI



WOODY WOODBERRY



Enthusiastically supporting her team, Maria Cataline cheers from the sidelines.



Great care goes into Bob Campbell's abstract sculpture.



PAUL WOYTOWICZ



GENE WRZOSEK



RONALD YOUNG



NICHOLAS YURA



EUGENE J. YUREK



DENISE MARYANN
ZACHARCZYK



JOHN THOMAS ZAVATSKY



DEBORAH LEE ZAZESKI



JERRY ZAZZARO



ROBYN ANNE ZBRANAK



LUCILLE MARIE ZEBROWSKI



LORRAINE ZIELENBACH

Senior Activities

A

Mike J. Adams
varsity soccer 2, 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4.

Joe Adase
j.v. baseball 2; varsity baseball 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4.

Sharon Albert

Edith L. Alexy
basketball 3; track 3; sports award 3; honor roll 2, 3; super honor roll 3.

Robert "Smutz" Alexy
varsity football 2, 3, 4; sports award 2; letterman 2, 3, 4; varsity football captain 4.

Tanya L. Allen
basketball 2; volleyball 3, 4; track 2, 3, 4; flag carrier 4; sports award 2, 3, 4; class council representative 3; library aide 3.

Marianne Alonzo
basketball 3; volleyball 3, 4; marching band 4; band 4; german club 3; honor roll 2, 3.

Frank Altobelli

Carolee Ann AnGuella
cynosure circulation 3.

Dana Arnold
cynosure editorial 3, co-copy editor 4; *in tenebris* 3, 4; biology state science day 2; drama club 2, 3; ecology club 3; national honor society 4; french club 2, 3, pres. 4; political science club 3; super honor roll 2, 3, 4; all school play make up 2.

Ray Audinis
j.v. soccer 2, 3; letterman 2, 3.

B

Karen S. Babbitt
basketball 2; volleyball 2; track 2, 3, 4; pep squad 2; sports award 2, 3, 4; class council office 3; folklore club 4; spanish club 2.

Noreen Babilya
deca 2; ecology club 3; graduation usherette 3; honor roll 3; super honor roll 2.

William Bacon

Janis P. Bajgrowicz
french club 2, 3; national honor society 4; super honor roll 3.

Leroy Baker
j.v. track 4; varsity track 4; letterman 4.

Richard Bankowski

Joyce A. Bantleon
fbia 4.

Lance R. Barat
varsity basketball 4; varsity cross country 4; letterman 4.

Denise A. Barbarich
track 3, 4; gymnastics 2, 3, 4; flag carriers 3, capt. 4; sports award 3, 4; *cynosure* advertising 4; *cynosure* circulation 4; *chronicle* editorial 4; *chronicle* advertising 4; *chronicle* circulation 4; class council committee 2, 4; class council office 2, 3, 4; drama club 2; graduation usherette 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4; ski club 2, 3, 4; super honor roll 2, 3, 4.

Theresa Elizabeth Baricevac

Sue Barlow
black ren. 2.

Stephen Joseph Barna
j.v. football 2; varsity football 3, 4; j.v. track 2, varsity 3, 4; letterman 3, 4; class council representative 3, 4; ski club 2.

Greg Barone
cynosure photographer 2; *chronicle* photographer 2, 3; photography club 2, 3.

Corinne A. Barron
volleyball 3; *cynosure* circulation 3, 4, typist 2, 3, 4; fbia 2, sec. 3, 4; graduation usherette 3; honor roll 3, secretary appt. 4.

Cynthia Mary Bartus
basketball 3, 4; volleyball 2, 3, 4; badminton 2, 3, 4; modern dance 2; field hockey 2, 3; bowling 2; color guard 4; flag carrier 3; sports award 3, 4; *cynosure* advertising 4; *chronicle* advertising 4, circulation 4; class council representative 4; student council representative 4; ecology club 2, 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2; ski club 2, 3, 4; super honor roll 2, 3, 4.

Michael Battaglia III
j.v. soccer 2, varsity 3, capt. 4; j.v. baseball 2, varsity 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4.

Donna M. Beach
basketball 2; volleyball 2, 3, 4; track 4; gymnastics 2; flag carrier 4; banner carrier 3; sports award 3; *chronicle* editorial 4, circulation 4; class council representative 2; national honor society 4; ski club 2, 4.

Teresa N. Beach
volleyball 2; ski club 2; spanish club 2.

Heidl Bebout
bowling 3; glee club 4; folklore club 4.

Al Beckman
political science club 4.

Ken Belchick
j.v. football 2, varsity 3, 4; track 2, 3; letterman 2, 3, 4; class council representative 2, 4; student council representative 2, 4.

Karen Bellew
cheerleading 2; student council representative 2.

Clint James Jeffrey Beriont
varsity football 2, 3, 4; j.v. basketball 2; varsity baseball 2, 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4; class council representative 2, committee 2; student council representative 4, committee 4.

Paul G. Bernhard
marching band 2, 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; orchestra 2, 3, 4.

Sylvia Ann Blakeney
class council representative 2; deca pres. 4

Vicki Blechar

Paul A. Blyskal

Nancy M. Bodek
volleyball 4; drama club 4; health club 3.

Bonnie Bodine

Bob Bornstad
intramural football 3; j.v. wrestling 2, varsity 4.

Samson Boruta
j.v. football 4, varsity 4; audio visual 2, 3; german club 2, 3, 4; honor roll 2, 3; super honor roll 3.

Joslynn Ilene Bowers
basketball 2, 3, 4; volleyball 3, 4; badminton 3, 4; field hockey 2, 3; sports award 2, 3, 4; *cynosure* advertising 4; student council representative 2, 3, 4; black ren. 2, 3, 4; ski club 2; class council v.p. 2, 3; class council treas. 4; track 2, 3, 4; gymnastics 2.

William R. Bragg

Phillip G. Brazaitis

Sharon M. Brek
class council representative 2; student council representative 2.

Claire Brennan
tennis 4; intramural basketball 3, 4; intramural volleyball 3, 4; honor roll 4; spanish club 2; super honor roll 2; gymnastics 2.

Michele Brighton
student council representative 2, sec. 3; committee 3; clerical appt. 4; graduation usherette 3.

James L. Brown
black ren. 2, deca 4.

Michelle Brown
Sharon Brown Bey
deca 4; library aide 2.

John R. Bruder
varsity basketball 4; intramural 3; varsity golf 4; varsity track 4; varsity baseball 4.

Leandra Bunk
volleyball 2, 3, 4; badminton 2; gymnastics 2; color guard 2, 3; honor roll 2, 3; super honor roll 2, 3.

Michael Burnette
j.v. football 2, 3; varsity track 4.

Steve J. Bushinsky
j.v. soccer 3; varsity 4; intramural basketball 2, 3, 4; *chronicle* circulation 2, 3, 4; ski club 2.

Oecil Earl Butler
varsity wrestling capt. 4; student council representative 4; office 4.

Karen A. Butler
track 3, 4; cheerleading 4; graduation usherette 3; ski club 2, 3, 4.

Wanda Denise Butler
Dorise K. Byrnes
volleyball 2, 3, 4; gymnastics 2; color guard 3, 4; *chronicle* advertising 4; circulation 4; student council representative 3; graduation usherette 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4; library aide 4; national honor society 4; ski club 2; spanish club 2; tutoring service 4.

C

Joseph P. Calderone
Bill Caldwell
varsity football 2, 3, 4; varsity baseball 2, 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4.

Robert Dennis Campbell, Jr.
cynosure advertising 4; *chronicle* art 3; art editor 4; *in tenebris* art 4.

William Ambrose Campbell
j.v. baseball 3; varsity 4; letterman 3, 4.

Anthony J. Campo
varsity football 4; class council representative 2, 3; honor roll 2, 3.

Frank Canize
spanish club 2.

Bruce Patrick Cannady
j.v. football 2; varsity track 3; black ren. 2, 3; honor roll 2; spanish club 2.

Deborah A. Cappiello
volleyball 2, 3; field hockey 2; track 2; color guard 3; ski club 2, 3; spanish club 2.

Jerome Carr
Joni Renee Carroll
clerical appt. 4; graduation usherette 3.

Joanne Carson
Fatima Ma Carvajal
modern dance 4; badminton 4.

Maria P. Cataline
twirler 4; manager 3; class sect. 3; graduation usherette 3.

Mary Jo Caton
volleyball 3, 4; field hockey 2; gymnastics 2; cheerleading 3, 4; class council representative 3, 4; ski club 2.

spanish club 2.

Cynthia Lee Cavalluzzi

Edward Cecehousky

John Wayne Chabala

Frank T. Chamberlain

Warren John Chanik

Daniel L. Chanowic
varsity soccer 3, 4; varsity track 2; class representative 2.

Patricia Ann Charles
volleyball 3; field hockey 2; gymnastics 2; wrestling cheerleader 3; capt. 4; *chronicle* editorial 2, 3, 4; circulation 2; student council representative 2, 3; pres. 4; graduation usherette 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4; library aide 3; national honor society 4; tutoring service 4.

Deborah Ann Shavan
volleyball 2; gymnastics 2; score keeper 3, 4; ski club 2.

Debbie Chesnowski
basketball 2, 3; volleyball 2, 3; field hockey 2; pep squad 2, 3; *cynosure* circulation 3, 4; glee club; clerical appt. 4; fbla 2, 3.

David Cheung
varsity soccer 2, 3; tennis varsity 3, 4; sports award 3; letterman 2, 3, 4; *cynosure* photographer 4; *chronicle* photographer 4; audio visual 2, 3; photography club 4; political science club 4.

Charlie Chirafesi
intramural football 3.

Susan Chielewski
bowling 3, 4; gymnastics 2.

Michael Chrbak
Deborah C. Ciccia
basketball 3; track 2; modern dance 3; *cynosure* advertising 4; graduation usherette.

Joseph A. Ciccone
varsity bowling 3, 4; letterman 3, 4.

Gregory S. Cierpien
j.v. soccer 2; varsity 3, 4; intramural basketball 3, 4; sports award 3; letterman 2, 3, 4; chemistry league 3, 4; chemistry state science day 3, 4; honor roll 3, 4; super honor roll 3.

Edward J. Ciemniecki
j.v. football 2; varsity 3, 4; intramural basketball 2, 3, 4; j.v. wrestling 2.

Leonard Scott Clark
varsity track 2, 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4; folklore club 4; german club 2; political science club 4.

Ruth Ann Clusman
Tiger mascot 4; volleyball 3; honor roll 2.

Marsha I. Cohn
chronicle circulation 2, 3, 4; student council representative 3; honor roll 3; super honor roll 3; secretarial appt. 3, 4.

Paul Michael Coleman
honor roll 4; super honor roll 3.

Raymond Joseph Conrad
class council representative 2, 3.

Darrie M. Corduan
honor roll 2; ski club 2.

Brian A. Creteau
j.v. football 2, 3; varsity 2, 3, 4; j.v. basketball 2; j.v. baseball 2; varsity 3, 4.

John M. Cyrus
marching band 2, 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; dance band 3, 4; black ren. club 2; senior faculty basketball.

Steven C. Czajkowski
honor roll 3.

Halina E. Czomko
tigerettes 3, 4; glee club 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4; secretarial appt. 2, 3, 4.

D

Cindy Daniels

David J. Davis

student council rep. 2; cross country 3; class h.r. v.p. 4.

Lydia Davis

John M. Davis

varsity golf 2, 3, 4; class council rep. 4.

James Dawidowicz

Barbara L. Day

tigerette 4.

Buffy DeCarlo

volleyball 2, 3; badminton 3; track 3; deca 3.

Al J. DeFalco

bowling 3.

Raymond A. DeFaria

Rose M. Dehler

spanish club 2; banner carrier 3; track 4; honor roll 3.

Ron DeLucia

Laurene Dering

volleyball 2, 3; varsity bowling 3; j.v. bowling 3.

Suzanne M. Diamond

spanish club 2, 3; art service league 3, 4.

Jay Dias

Gennaro Vincent DiCecilia

Anthony DiMaggio

Donna M. Doklia

chronicle circulation 2; gymnastic club 2.

Dorothy Theresa Domoracki

chronicle circulation 4; clerical app. 4; graduation usherette 3; honor roll 2, 3; library aide 4; super honor roll 2.

James Edward Donachy

j.v. soccer 3; varsity soccer 4; j.v. track 2, 3; varsity track 4.

Pat Donahue

field hockey 2; volleyball 2, 3; ecology club 2; french club 2; student council rep. 3, 4; *chronicle* circulation 4; gymnastics 2; bowling 2; speed reading lab aide 3, 4; nhs 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4.

John Dovidauskas

Meryl Ann Drapkin

drama club 3; ecology club 3; political science club 3; *chronicle* circulation 3, 4; *cynosure* advertising 4; ski club 4; intramural volleyball 2.

Mike Drazek

Richard H. Drozd

intramural basketball 3.

Bonnie Sue Duckman

color guard 3, 4; volleyball 2, 3, 4; badminton 2, 3, 4; field hockey 2, 3, 4; gymnastics 2; modern dance 2, 4; boosterette 2; *cynosure* circulation 4; *chronicle* editorial 2, advertising 4, circulation 3, 4; *in tenebris* circulation 4; class h.r. v.p. 2; student council rep. 3, treasurer 4; choir 3, 4; girls' ensemble 3, 4; drama club 2, 3, 4; graduate usherette 3; health club 3, 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4; nhs 4; ski club 4; tutoring service 4; all school play "our town" 2; drama club play "the apple tree" 3.

Nancy Lynn Duffy

twirler 2, 4, capt. 3; volleyball 2, 3; fbla 2; graduate usherette 3; class treasurer 3.

Pat Dugan

volleyball 2, 3, 4; gymnastic 4; *cynosure* circulation 3.

Brenda Dunn

modern dance 2, 3; gymnastics 2; pep squad 2, 3, 4.

Lisa Ann Dunn

track 3, 4; basketball 3, 4; volleyball 4; badminton 4; field hockey 3, 4; pep squad 4; *cynosure* advertising 4; class h.r. treas. 3; biology-state science day 4; ecology club 4; ski club 4; spanish club 4; health club 4.

Walter L. Dunn

in tenebris art 3, 4.

Patricia Dvelo

Lori K. Dziuba

track 3, 4; field hockey 2; graduate usherette 3; honor roll 2; ski club 2, 3, 4; class h.r. treas. 4.

E

Joann W. Eason

tigerette 3, capt. 4.

Donald W. Edwards

Paul E.: Edwards

class council officer 3, 4; intramural basketball 2, 3, 4; senior faculty basketball 4; *chronicle* editorial 4; class rep. 2; student council rep. 3, 4; all school play 4.

Mitch S. Eichner

ecology club 4; political science club 4; super honor roll 2; honor roll 2, 3.

Rich Eimont

Joel M. Elam

honor roll 2, 3, 4; intramural basketball 4.

Lori Emmer

tennis 2, 3, 4; *cynosure* advertising 4; *chronicle* circulation 2, 4; honor roll 3.

Jerry Evans

j.v. football 3; varsity cross country 4; varsity track 3; 4.

F

Wendy Farber

student council rep. 2, 3, vice pres. 4; *chronicle* circulation 4; marching band 4; band 4; ecology club 4; folklore club 2; photography club 2; ski club 2; spanish club 2.

Linda M. Feduniak

cynosure circulation 2, 3; basketball 2, 3, 4; volleyball 3; track 2, 4; class council rep. 3; fbla 2, 3; honor roll 2.

Kevin Robert Feeley

Annamarie Fekete

basketball 3; field hockey 3.

Jill Ilene Feldman

cynosure editorial 3, sports and activities editor 4, photography 2, 3, 4, advertising 4; tennis 2, 3, 4; basketball 2; volleyball 2; gymnastics 2; *chronicle* photography 3, 4; circulation 2, 3, 4; biology-state science day 2; drama club 3; ecology club 2; french club 2, 3; nhs 4; tutoring service 4; honor roll 2; super honor roll 3; photography club 2.

Barbara Ann Ferguson

fbla 3, pres. 4; clerical appt. 4; ski club 2; *cynosure* circulation 3, 4, typist 3.

Patty J. Fernandes

tennis 2, 3, 4; basketball 2; field hockey 2; bowling 3; *chronicle* advertising 4; drama club 2; drama club scenery committee 2; spanish club 2; tutoring service 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4; super honor roll 2, 4.

Joseph D. Figueroa

Maureen Frances Flanagan

student council rep. 3, 4; volleyball 3, 4; field hockey 2; bowling 2; color guard 4; class council rep. 2, 3, 4; clerical appt. 4; ecology club 2; ski club 2.

Joseph A. Ford
student council rep. 3.

Annmarie Jean Fortunato
cynosure advertising 4; clerical appt. 4.

Norma Fortunato
secretarial appt. 4.

Charlotte A. Frey
fbla 2, 4, pres. 3; volleyball 2; boosterette 3, 4; pep squad 2; honor roll 2, 3, 4; nhs 4.

Gail Barbara Friedland
cynosure advertising 4; volleyball 3, 4; badminton 2; track 4; banner carrier manager 4; pep squad 2, 3, 4; german club 2; honor roll 3.

Henry S. Friedman
varsity tennis 2, 3, 4; *chronicle* editorial 4, circulation 2, 3, editor 4; political science club 3, 4; ski club 2.

Joanne Friedrichsen
volleyball 4.

Tim Fuchs

G

John M. Gabrish
honor roll 2; super honor roll 3.

Kathy A. Gaffney
badminton 2; *cynosure* circulation 2, 3, 4; fbla 2, hist. 3, treas. 4; honor roll 2, 3; secretarial appt. 4.

Jeffrey Edward Galinat
cynosure photography 4; intramural basketball 2, 3, 4; senior faculty basketball 4; *chronicle* photography 4; *in tenebris* photography 4; class h.r. v.p. 2; class council rep. 4; photography club 2; super honor roll 2; honor roll 2, 4.

Lynn Gallo
volleyball 3, 4; gymnastics 2; modern dance 2, 3; pep squad 2, 3, 4; *cynosure* advertising 4; clerical appt. 4.

Nancy Gallo
tigerette 4.

Frances Maria Garuccio
class council treas. 3; honor roll 2, 3.

Kevin Michael Gelles
j.v. football 3; intramural football 2; varsity track 2; class council treas. 2; spanish club 2, 3.

Donna M. Genova
secretarial appt. 4.

Joann Giancane
clerical appt. 4; fbla 4; honor roll 3; ski club 2, 3; class h.r. v.p. 2, 3; class council rep. 4.

Leroy Giles
ecology club 4.

Heidi A. Gluck
Ann Christy Gobel
gymnastics 2, 3, 4; basketball 2; volleyball 2, 3, 4; class council rep. 3; student council rep. 3; deca 2, pres. 3, vice pres. 4; ecology club 2.

Maria Ann Goetz
Carole Golad

John J. Golda
Cathy Goodman

Craig William Gordon
j.v. wrestling 2; varsity wrestling 4; *in tenebris* editorial 4; super honor roll 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4.

Ellen Lee Gordon
chronicle editorial 3, co-editor-in-chief 4, circulation 4; basketball 2; volleyball 2; field hockey 2; *in tenebris* editorial 3, coordinating editor 4, circulation 3, 4; drama club 2, 3; folklore club 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4; nhs 4.

Richard B. Gordon
j.v. wrestling 2; varsity wrestling 4; j.v. track 2; *in tenebris* art 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4; super honor roll 3, 4.

Robyn A. Gordon
volleyball 2, 3; wrestling cheerleader 3.

Keenan E. Gorringer

Joan S. Gorzenik
chronicle editorial 3, news editor 4, circulation 4; volleyball 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2; super honor roll 3; honor roll 2, 4; nhs 4.

Kevin C. Graham
j.v. football 2; varsity football 2, 3, 4; varsity track 2; letterman 2, 3, 4.

Bruce Green

Cynthia L. Green
spanish club 2; super honor roll 2, 3.

Barbara J. Gregory
basketball 2; volleyball 3; bowling 2; *cynosure* advertising 4; clerical appt. 4.

Judy Grekstas
office aid 3.

Sharon Frances Grossman
chronicle photography 3, editor 4, advertising 2, 3, 4, circulation 2, 3, 4; tennis 3, 4; basketball 2; volleyball 2; bowling 2; gymnastics 2; wrestling cheerleader 3, co-capt. 4; *cynosure* photography 2, 3, 4, advertising 4, circulation 4; student council rep. 2; chemistry league 3, 4; chemistry-state science day 3, 4; drama club 2, 3, 4; all school play "our town" 2; drama club play "plaza suite" 2, "the diary of adam and eve" 3, "two bottles of relish" 4; french club 3; photography club 2, 3, 4; super honor roll 2, 3, 4; nhs 4.

Roger C. Grygotis
marching band 2, 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; dance band 4.

Randall Desi Guerra
j.v. basketball 2; varsity basketball 3, 4; varsity baseball 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2.

John M. Guida

Debbie Gunther
spanish club treas. 2; *cynosure* advertising 4; ecology club 4; graduate usherette 3; art service league 3; folklore club 4.

Clara L. Gutkin
volleyball 2, 3, 4; gymnastics 3, 4; basketball statistician 3, 4; *cynosure* advertising 4; *chronicle* advertising 4, circulation 3, 4; class council officer 3; drama club 3, 4; ecology club 4; photography club 4; ski club 2, 4; spanish club 2; drama club play 4.

Thomas M. Guydan

H

MaryAnn Habenschus
spanish club 3; health club 3; class treasurer 2; volleyball 2, 3; badminton 2; field hockey 2, 3; gymnastics 2.

Catherine Jean Hadobas
tigerettes 3, 4; class treasurer 2; graduation usherette 3.

Dave Halberstadter
varsity tennis 2, 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4; *chronicle* editorial 4; chemistry league 3, 4; chemistry-state science day 4; nhs 4; political science club 3, 4; ski club 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2; super honor roll 2, 3, 4; tutoring service 3, 4.

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Hearts,
a beautiful
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life and
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Patricia M. Haligowski
basketball 3, 4; volleyball 3, 4; field hockey 2, 3; class officer 3;
graduation usherette 3; spanish club 2.

John Halulka

Patricia Ann Hammel
basketball 2, 3; volleyball 2, 3, 4; field hockey 3; flag carriers 4;
sports award 4; cynosure advertising 4; chronicle advertising 3;
chronicle circulation 3; class representative 3; library aides 4; spanish club 2; super honor roll 2, 3.

John A. Hancox

John G. Handzo

Shawn Marie Hardwick
basketball 2, 3, 4; volleyball 3, 4; badminton 3, 4; field hockey 2;
track 3, 4; gymnastics 2; sports awards 3; class representative 3, 4;
health club 4.

Carolyn Anne Harnaga

gymnastics 2, 4.

Doris Amy Harper

Jacqueline Diane Harris
volleyball 3, 4; bowling 2, 3; track 4; glee club 4; drama club 2;
black renaissance 4; library aides 2; drama club prop committee 2.

Michael Abraham Haske

Elizabeth Jay Hausner
cynosure co-photography editor 4; cynosure photography 3; cynosure editorial 3, 4; chronicle photography 3, 4; french club 2; honor roll 4; nhs 4; photography club 2, 3, 4; ski club 2; super honor roll 2, 3; tennis 2, 3, 4; gymnastics 2.

Keith J. Hay

varsity track 2; black renaissance club 2, 3, 4.

Conrad Joseph Heiser

chronicle editorial 4.

Susan Anne Hempel

volleyball 2; in tenebris editorial 2, 3; in tenebris circulation 2, 3;
folklore club 2; honor roll 3; spanish club 2.

Diane Henry

volleyball 3; cynosure circulation 3, 4; marching band 3, 4; deca 3;
spanish club 2.

Kenneth Robert Heigenhan

junior varsity soccer 3; varsity soccer 4; letterman 3, 4.

Kathy M. Herpich

choir 2, 3, 4; glee club 2, 4; girls ensemble 3, 4; volleyball 2, 3, 4;
basketball 2, 3, 4.

Sharon Louise Hesse

volleyball 3; honor roll 2.

Altheria DeShaur Hinton

Nancy Hlavka

volleyball 2; badminton 2; field hockey 2; bowling 3; fbla 2, 3 vice pres. 4 vice pres.; chronicle advertising 4; chronicle circulation 4.

Raymond M. Holdstrum

Intramural football 2, 3; intramural basketball 2; varsity bowling 3.

Tom S. Holick

junior varsity baseball 3; cynosure advertising 4; chronicle photography 4; in tenebris photography 3; class representative 4; photography club 4.

George Holup

varsity football 2, 3, co-captain 4; sports award 2; letterman 2, 3;
junior varsity baseball 2; varsity baseball 3.

Debbie Hopkins

Randy Craig Horne

junior varsity basketball 2; varsity basketball 3, 4.

Linda Horta

class representative 3; graduation usherette 3.

tigerettes 3, 4.

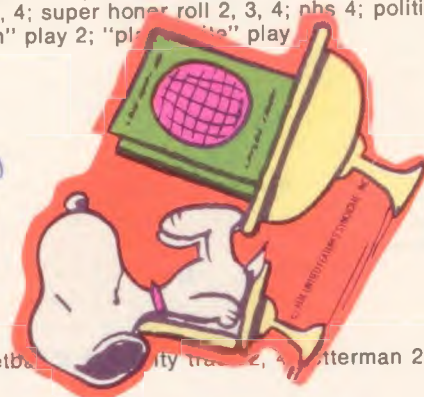
Melissa M. Hreha

Silas Hudson

junior varsity basketball 2; varsity basketball 3, 4; varsity cross country 4; varsity track 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4.

Virginia Lynn Huff

volleyball 2; field hockey 2; color guard 3, 4; drama club 2, 3, 4;
german club 2, 3, 4; super honor roll 2, 3, 4; nhs 4; political science club 4; "our town" play 2; "pl...ite" play



intramural basketball 2, 4; varsity track 2, 4; letterman 2, 4; spanish club 4.

Audrey Theresa Jefferys

cynosure circulation 3; graduation usherette 3.

Gary Jenkins

junior varsity football 2, 4; varsity football 2, 4; intramural basketball 4; letterman 2, 4; class representative 3, 4; student council committee 3, 4.

Randy Jenkins

varsity basketball 2, 4; letterman 2.

Jack J. Jensen

intramural football 2, 3; intramural basketball 2, 3; honor roll 2, 3;
class representative 2; student council representative 3; political science club 3; ski club 2, 3, 4; spanish club 3.

Ronald J. Jerome

Ken Joback

Cathy Johnson

volleyball 3.

Edward Johnson

varsity football 4.

Joyce Renee Johnson

volleyball 2; tigerettes 3, 4.

Eloise Jones

basketball 2; choir 4; glee club 2, 3; fbla 4; graduation usherette 3.

K

Maureen Kaczmarek

ecology club 4; honor roll 2.

Peter M. Kaczowski

Regina Kadluboski

tigerettes 3, 4.

Denise M. Kain

clerical appt. 4; ski club 2.

Doreen Kallok

volleyball 2, 3; badminton 2; field hockey 2; fbla 4; honor roll 3.

Karl Kalvaitis

Katie H. Kanzler

volleyball 2; gymnastics 2; cynosure advertising 4; drama club 2;
ski club 2; spanish club 2.

Cynthia Ann Kaplun

marching band 2, 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; orchestra 3; ski club 2; graduation usherette 3; fbla 4.

Thomas L. Kashork

Lisa Gale Kauchak
cheerleading 3, 4; field hockey 2; gymnastics 2; modern dance 3;
class representative 3; *chronicle* typist 4.

Jerry Kay

Todd Kazlow
chronicle sports staff 2, 3, 4; *chronicle* circulation 2, 4; folklore club
3; french club 2; political science club 2; ski club 2; varsity golf 2,
3, 4; letterman 3, 4.

Debbie Keefe

Joyce Keller
basketball 2, 3, 4; volleyball 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3; gymnastics 2; ban-
ner carriers 4.

JoAnn M. Kenny

Judy Carol Kimak
basketball 2; volleyball 3; bowling 2; gymnastics 2, 4; cheerleading
3, 4; *cynosure* editorial 3; *cynosure* advertising 3; *chronicle* adver-
tising 2; *chronicle* circulation 2; student council representative 3;
biology-state science day 3; drama club 2, 3, 4; french club 2, 3;
nhs 4; super honor roll 2, 3, 4; tutoring service 4; drama club make-
up committee 2, 3, 4.

Alan H. Kimmelman
marching band 2, 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; dance band 2, 3, 4.

Geri Ann Kleinman
varsity tennis 2, 3, 4; intramural basketball 2; volleyball 2, 3, 4;
field hockey-intramural 2, 3; sports award 3; letter 2, 3, 4; *cyn-
osure* editorial 3, 4 co-editor-in-chief; *cynosure* photography 2, 3, 4;
cynosure advertising 4; *chronicle* photography 2, 3, 4; *chronicle*
circulation 2, 3, 4; *in tenebris* photography 3, 4; class president 2,
vice president 4; marching band 2, 3; band 2, 3, 4; biology state
science day alt. 3; ecology club vice president 2, 3, 4; french club
2, 3, 4; honor roll 2, 4; speed reading lab assistant 3; photography
club 2, 3, 4; political science club 4.

Keith Edward Kleniewski
varsity football 2, 3, 4; varsity track 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4; class
representative 2, 3; honor roll 3, 4.

Theresa Marie Kloc
color guard 3, co-captain 4; volleyball 2, 3; pep squad 2; *cynosure*
circulation 3; class treasurer 2; fbla 2, 3, 4; graduation usherette 3;
honor roll 2.

Janice Dorothy Kobal
class officer 4; drama club 2, 3, 4; honor roll 3; spanish 2; all
school play "our town" make-up and scenery; drama club play
"plaza suite" make-up 2; "diary of adam and eve" make-up, dance,
scenery 3; "two bottles of relish" make-up 4.

Nancy Koblis
basketball 2, 4; volleyball 2, 3, 4; bowling 2, 3, 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4.

Barbara Ann Kochan
bowling 2; gymnastics 2, 4; cheerleading 3, 4; *chronicle* advertising
2; *chronicle* circulation 2, 4; drama club 2, 3, 4; french club 2; honor
roll 2, 3; nhs 4; tutoring service 4; all school play make-up com-
mittee 2, 3; drama club play make-up committee 2, 3, 4.

Joseph F. Kochan
honor roll 2.

Ellen Louise Kolnoski
cheerleading 3, co-captain 4; volleyball 3; field hockey 2; *cynosure*
advertising 4; class representative 2, 3; ski club 2.

Valentine Koltunowicz
intramural basketball 3.

Debbie A. Kopchak
badminton 3; pep squad 3; *chronicle* circulation 3; secretarial appt.
4; folklore club 4; graduation usherette 3.

Mark Korman
varsity football 4; intramural football 2, 3; letterman 4; *chronicle*
photography 2; class representative 3; photography club 2, 4.

John M. Kovtun
chemistry league 3; chemistry state science day 3; honor roll 2; nhs
4; political science club 3, 4; super honor roll 3; tutoring service 4.

Robert Gary Kowaleski
intramural football 3; intramural basketball 3; class representative 2.

Florence Krakauer
cynosure circulation 4; *chronicle* advertising 2, 3; *chronicle* circula-
tion 2, 3, 4; class representative 2, 3, 4; drama club 2, 3, 4; ecology
club sec. 2, 3, 4; graduation usherette 3; honor roll 2, 4; nhs 4;
political science club 3, 4; ski club 2, 4; spanish club 2; super honor
roll 3, 4; "our town" make-up 3.

Robert M. Kruger
chronicle 2, 3, co-editor-in-chief & sports editor 4; *chronicle* adver-
tising 4; *chronicle* circulation 4; marching band 2, 3; band 2, 3;
honor roll 2; political science club 2; super honor roll 3, 4; tutoring
service 4; nhs 4; varsity track 2, 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4.

Karen Krupski
badminton 3; pep squad 2; *chronicle* circulation 3; class represen-
tative 2; folklore club 4; graduation usherette 3.

Cindy Lee Kube

John J. Kuchno
varsity football 4; intramural football 2; intramural basketball 2, 3;
varsity bowling 3, 4; sports award 3; letterman 3, 4; *chronicle* edi-
torial 3, 4; nhs 4; political science club 4; super honor roll 2, 3.

Annette Marie Kucmyda
chronicle circulation 2; health club 2; spanish club 2.

Edward M. Kurpell
intramural football 3; junior varsity baseball 2.

Cindy L. Kuznaik

Zdzislaw Pawel Kwiatkowski
varsity soccer 2, 3, 4; junior varsity track 2; sports award 2, 3, 4.

Susan M. Kwiecien
Wieslaw F. Kwiecien
varsity soccer 2, 3, 4; junior varsity track 2; sports award 2, 3, 4.

L

Barb Lacko
badminton 3; pep squad 2; *cynosure* circulation 4; *chronicle* circu-
lation 3; class representative 2; folklore club 4; graduation usher-
ette 3.

Dorothy Lallasher
class representative 4; clerical appt. 4; fbla 2; folklore club 2; ski
club 2; spanish club 2.

Charles J. Laskowski, Jr.
varsity soccer 4; intramural basketball 2; j.v. baseball 2, varsity 4;
student council representative 3; audio visual 2; german club 2, 3,
4; honor roll 2.

Christine A. LaVista
volleyball 3; *cynosure* circulation 3; student council representative
2.

Bill Lawler
Intramural football 2, 3; intramural basketball 2.

Jan Layton
color guard 3, 4; volleyball 3, 4; field hockey 2; bowling 2; sports
award 4; ecology club 2; honor roll 2, 3, 4; nhs 4; ski club 2, 3;
spanish club 2; tutoring service 4.

Don Le Blanc
cross country 2, 3.

Bill Lesniak
intramural football 3; j.v. basketball 2; j.v. baseball 2, varsity 3, 4.

Paul Ligas
j.v. football 2, varsity 3; letterman 2, 3; spanish club 2.

Don Lindon

j.v. basketball 2, varsity 3, 4; j.v. baseball, varsity 3, 4; spanish club 2.

Joseph Vincent LoGiudice

varsity bowling 3, 4; sports award 3, 4; letterman 3, 4.

Edwin T. Logue

Nick Lombardi

j.v. football, varsity 2, 3, 4; j.v. basketball 2; j.v. baseball 2, varsity 2, 3, 4; sports award 2, 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4; sophomore class representative 2; spanish club 2.

Jenny A. Londono

Susan J. Loprete

cynosure editorial 3, co-faculty editor 4; senior class representative 4; drama club 2; honor roll 3, 4; ski club 2; spanish club 2; all school play make-up committee.

Barbara Lopuch

Reese Lospinoso

j.v. football 4; intramural football 2, 3; intramural 2, 3; spanish club 2.

Caroline Louderback

class president 3; glee club 3; spanish club 2.

Barbara Lucas

volleyball 3, 4; field hockey 2; bowling 2; color guard 3, capt. 4; sports award 4; class council representative 3, president 2; student council representative 2, 4; ecology club 2; ski club 2, 3.

Roland David Lucas

Anna Marie Luciano

track 3, 4; gymnastics 2; modern dance 3, 4; cheerleading 3, captain 4; *cynosure* advertising 4; class council representative president 2, president 3, vice president 4; drama club 2; german club 2, 3, secretary 4; graduation usherette 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4.

Frank E. Lysick

intramural basketball 3.

M

Susan Marie Macknowsky

Richard R. Mac Pherson

j.v. wrestling 2.

Robin S. Magierowski

Jo-Anna Carylle Makuch

cynosure editorial 3, communications editor 4; *chronicle* advertising 3, circulation 2, 3; choir 3, 4; glee club 2; drama club 2; french club program committee 2; honor roll 2, 3, 4; all school play "our town" co-star 2; drama club make-up committee.

Virginia Elaine Malek

basketball 2, 3, 4; volleyball 2, 3, 4; bowling 3; marching band 2, 3, president 4; band 2, 3, president 4; dance band 2, 3, 4; orchestra 2, 3, 4.

Margaret Mary Malossi

field hockey 2; gymnastics 2, 3; cheerleading 4; *cynosure* advertising 4; ecology club 2; spanish club 2.

Gary S. Mannuzza

photography club 2; spanish club 2.

George Manson

j.v. football 2, varsity 2, 4; basketball 2, varsity 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4.

Diane Marie Martin

Janice Martucci

cynosure circulation 3; class council representative 2.

Michelle Ilene Marx

twirler 3, 4; *chronicle* editorial 4; glee club 4; drama club 2, 3; folklore club 4; all school play "our town" actress 2; drama club play "live spelled backwards" actress 3.

Dennis Jay Mason

j.v. soccer 2, varsity 3, capt. 4; j.v. basketball 2; letterman 2, 3, 4; class council representative pres. 2, president 2.

Steven John Matlaga

intramural basketball 3; j.v. wrestling 2, capt. 3, varsity 4; varsity cross country 2, 3, 4; j.v. track 2; letterman 2, 3, 4.

Karen Marie Matrunich

cynosure editorial 3, co-student body editor 4; *chronicle* editorial 4; circulation 2, 3, 4; *in tenebris* editorial 2, 3, circulation 4; french club 2, 3, secretary-social chairman 4; drama club 4; honor roll 4; super honor roll 2, 3; nhs 4.

John R. Matusek

intramural football 2, 3, 4; intramural basketball 2.

Maria A. Matusek

volleyball 2; tigerettes 3, 4; class council representative 2.

Maureen J. Mayer

field hockey 3, 4; tigerettes 3, captain 4; pep squad 2; class council sec. treas. 3; ecology club 4; honor roll 3.

Donna Rena Mayers

color guard 2, 3, 4; class council representative 3, 4; secretarial appt. 4; fbla 4; honor roll 2, 3; library aides 3.

Tony Mays

Debbie A. Mazur

basketball 2; bowling 3; gymnastics 4; student council treas. 2.

Joseph J. Mazur

intramural bowling 3, 4; tutoring service 2.

Cheryl A. McCarthy

track 2; flag carrier 4; banner carrier 3; pep squad 2; ecology club 4; ski club 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2.

Ricky McCloud

varsity football 3, 4; varsity basketball 2, 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4.

Janet Ann Patricia McCraney

halloween decorations 3, 4.

Jay A. McCullough

Mary Ruth McDaniel

basketball 2, 3, 4; volleyball 2, 3, 4; graduation usherette 3; honor roll 4; spanish club.

Ronnie Runchie McDuffie

John G. McFeeley

soccer 2, 3; cross country capt. 4; track 2, 3, 4; sports award 4; letterman 2, 3, 4; indoor track 4.

Peter John McFeeley

Sharon K. McGahee

black ren. 2; debate club 4; graduation usherette 3; library aide 4; political science club 4; spanish club 2, 4.

Kathleen E. McLaughlin

field hockey 2; bowling 2; marching band 2, 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; orchestra 2, 3, 4; french club 2; library aide 2; ski club 2.

Janet Denise McNeill

bowling 3; gymnastics 2; *cynosure* circulation 4; *chronicle* circulation 4; class council representative 2; student council 2, 4; office 3; library aide 3; black ren. 3, pres. 4; art club 3, 4.

Theresa Ann McNeill

track 2, 3; advertising 4; class council representative 2, 3; office 3; student council representative 2; choir 2, 3; glee club 2, 4.

Debbie Eileen Meisner

volleyball 2, 3; gymnastics 2; pep squad 2; *cynosure* circulation 4; ski club 2.

Susan M. Meka

basketball 2, 3; volleyball 2, 3, 4; field hockey 3; sports award 3; *cynosure* advertising 4; *chronicle* advertising 3, circulation 3; graduation usherette 3; ski club 2; spanish club 2; halloween decorations.

Donna Marie Mesler
chronicle editorial 3, circulation 2, 3; student council representative 2, vice pres. 3, 4; folklore club 2, 4.

Laura Ann Micek
volleyball 3, 4; gymnastics 2; flag twirler 4; *cynosure* editorial 3; *chronicle* editorial 2, 3, feature editor 4, circulation 2, 3, 4; *in tenebris* editorial 4, circulation 2, 3; german club 2, 3, pres. 4; health careers club 2, 3, 4; library aide 2; nhs 4; super honor roll 2, 3, 4.

Loretta J. Miknevicius
volleyball 2, 3, 4; german club 2, 3, 4; health club 2, 3.

Debbie Mikos

Anthony Edward Miliano
intramural basketball 4; wrestling 2, 3; track 4; letterman 2, 3; class council 2.

Paul Milovsky
intramural basketball 3, 4.

Carol Ann Minarchenko
soccer 3, manager 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; volleyball 2, 3, 4; badminton 2; field hockey 2, 3; pep squad 2; sports award 3; *chronicle* circulation 2; class council representative sec. pres. 3, 4; graduation usherette 3; health club 2, 3; library aide 2, 3, 4; nhs 4; spanish club 2, 3; super honor roll 2, 3, 4; tutoring service 4.

Richard Edward Misiura
football 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4.

Pat C. Mitricka
honor roll 2; super honor roll 2.

Dennis Michael Molica
football 3, 4; intramural football 2; track 3, 4; letterman 3, 4.

Anne Rita Monico
basketball 2; badminton 2; class sec. 3; choir 3, 4; glee club 2; girl's ensemble 3, 4; drama club 3, 4; drama club play "diary of adam and eve" 3; "two bottles of relish" 4.

Patricia A. Moon
volleyball 2; track 2, 3, 4; clerical appt. 2; graduation usherette 3; spanish club 2.

Reva R. More
volleyball 2, 3, 4; field hockey 2; *chronicle* editorial 4; class rep. 3; drama club 2, 3; honor roll 2; nhs 4; super honor roll 3; all school play scenery and playbill 2.

Robert William Morrissey
intramural football 3; intramural basketball 2, 4; j.v. baseball 3; varsity baseball 4; letterman 3, 4; class rep. 3; honor roll 3.

Marsha I. Mortkowitz
cynosure editorial 3, co-faculty editor 4; volleyball 2, 3, 4; *chronicle* editorial 2, 4; circulation 2, 3, 4; *in tenebris* circulation 3, 4; marching band 4; orchestra 2, 3; choir 3, 4; glee club 3; girls' ensemble 4; folklore club 4; honor roll 4; nhs vice pres 4; ski club 2; spanish club 2, 3; super honor roll 2, 3.

Cedric T. J. Morton
varsity basketball 4.

Robyn D. Mues
chronicle typists 4; glee club 3.

Lawrence G. Mugavero
j.v. wrestling 2; honor roll 3; super honor roll 3.

Deborah Mullen
ski club 2; spanish club 2.

Pat Murin
basketball 3, 4; volleyball 3, 4.

Celara Murray
volleyball 2; deca 3, 4.

Garry Murray

Angela Musso
class rep. 2, 4; drama club 4; nhs 4; spanish club 2; super honor roll 2, 3, 4; tutoring service 4.

N

Ann Nabolotny
cynosure typist 2, 3, 4; fbla 4.

Michelle Nalepa
clerical appt. 4; fbla 2; spanish club 2.

Natacha J. Navia

Louise C. Neilan

Wesley Newton, Jr.

James Richard Niskoch

j.v. wrestling 2.

Scott Nolan

j.v. wrestling 2.

Frank Nowak

j.v. wrestling

Joseph M. Nycz

O

Glenis Renee Oatman
gymnastics 2; tigerettes 3; black renaissance 2, 3, 4; choir 2; class council secretary 2.

Raymond Obuch
varsity football 4; basketball intramural 3; varsity track 4; letterman 4; *cynosure* photography 4.

Dan Olesky
honor roll 2.

Donald Bruce Olesky
varsity football 4; varsity track 2, 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4.

Cardell Oliphant

George M. Orak
junior varsity soccer 3; letterman 3.

Timothy E. Orcutt
marching band 2, 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; dance band 2, 3; orchestra 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2.

Richard J. Ostenfeld
junior varsity wrestling 2; letterman; honor roll 2, 3, 4.

P

Kathy G. Paden
basketball 2; volleyball 3, 4; debate club 4; spanish club 2.

John M. Paffrath

Terri Palay

Barbara Paliema
volleyball 2, 3, 4; *chronicle* circulation 3, 4; marching band 3, 4; band 3, 4; dance band 4; health club 2; honor roll 2.

Patty Palzer

Marianne Pampinto

Carolyn Ann Pancurak
choir 4; glee club 2, 3; graduation usherette 3; honor roll 2; library aide 4; nhs 4; spanish club 3; super honor roll 3.

Dan Panzano

Rosemary E. Paparozzi
volleyball 3; badminton 3; banner carriers 3, 4; *cynosure* advertising 4; class council representative 3, 4; spanish club 2.

Janice Mary Papczun
baseball scorekeeper 2, 3, 4; volleyball 3, 4; twirler 2, 3, captain 4;
german club 2, 3, 4; graduation usherette 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4;
national honor society 4.

Barbara Papesh

George Pappagelis
honor roll 3; photography club 2.

Mark A. Paraskevas
varsity tennis 2, 3, 4; honor roll 2; super honor roll 3; national
honor society 4; political science club 3.

Matthew J. Paraskevis
varsity soccer 2, 3; varsity tennis 2, 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4; audio
visual 2, 3; ski club 4.

Bill Pavlisak
basketball intramural 3; varsity track 2; honor roll 2, 3.

Wendy Ann Peach

Jacqueline Pearson
volleyball 3; black renaissance 3.

John G. Penn
j.v. football 2; football 3, 4; j.v. track 2; letterman 2, 3, 4.

Douglas M. Pentz
basketball intramural 3.

Michael John Pereira
honor roll 3; political science club 4.

Nate K. Perry

Jayne E. Petela
cynosure circulation 3; fbla 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4; library aide 3;
spanish club 3.

Suzanne Petraroi

Robert J. Petrosky

Christine M. Petrusky
volleyball 3; *cynosure* circulation 3, 4.

Colleen A. Petyo

Paul J. Pieniazek

Anne M. Pijawka
class council representative 2; make-up committee 2.

Kenneth Pileggi

Michael Pileggi

Paul M. Pirozzoli

Mary Pollatsek

Arthur John Polly

Christopher David Popyk
varsity track 3, 4.

Nancy L. Pothier
fbla 4.

Suzanne Powell
basketball 3, 4; volleyball 2, 3, 4; badminton 3, 4; gymnastics 2;
color guard 3, 4; *cynosure* circulation 2, 3; fbla 4; ski club 2, 3, 4.

Lynda V. Preston

Mark Pribush

Morina C. Pubchara
gymnastics 2; boosterettes 2; *in tenebris* editorial 4; class council
president 4; student council 4; marching band 3; clerical appt. 4;
debate 2; fbla 4; graduation usherette 3; office aide 2; spanish
club 2; make-up committee 2.

Beverly L. Pullen
track 4; class council representative 2.

Q

R

Ronnie Rabb

basketball-j.v. 2.

Joe W. Randle

basketball intramural 3, 4; class council representative 2, 3; dance
band 3, 4; political science club 4.

Eladio Regalado

honor roll 2.

Melvin J. Reichman
intramural basketball 3, 4; intramural bowling 3, 4; ecology club 2;
political science club 4.

Guy F. Reid
varsity football 3; varsity track 2, 3; letterman 2, 3.

Frances Theresa Renna
j.v. soccer manager 3, 4; girls' basketball 2; volleyball 2, 3, 4;
badminton 2; field hockey 2, 3; pep squad 2; class council v.p. 4;
graduation usherette 3; health club 2, 3; honor roll 3; spanish club
3; political science club 4.

Maria Renna

Joseph Thomas Repko
varsity football 3; german club 2; ski club 4.

Denise Marie Retcho
spanish club 2.

Pat Michael Rivoli
marching band 2, 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; dance band 2, 3, 4.

Diane Robichaud
field hockey 3; class council-secretary 4; honor roll 3; ski club 2.

Ronald Paul Robinson
intramural basketball 4; varsity track 4.

Steve Craig Robinson
j.v. basketball 2.

Debra Lynn Rockoff
cynosure editorial 3; *cynosure* co-copy editor 4; *chronicle* circula-
tion 2, 3, 4; biology state science day 2; ecology club 2; honor roll
3; photography club 2, 3; political science club 3, 4; ski club 2.

Maureen Rocks
co-editor-in-chief, *cynosure* 4; *cynosure* editorial staff 3; *cynosure*
photography 3, 4; *chronicle* editorial 4; *chronicle* photography 2, 3,
4; *chronicle* advertising 2, 3, 4; *chronicle* circulation 2; *in tenebris*
editorial 3, art-photography editor 4, photography 3, 4, circulation
3, 4; biology state science day 4; drama club 2; ecology club 2, 3,
4; honor roll 2, 3, 4; national honor society 4; photography club 2;
political science club 3, 4; ski club 2; makeup committee 2, 3.

Edwin Rodriguez
varsity wrestling 2, 4.

Linda Rogan
volleyball 3.

Geraldine A. Rogers
basketball 3, 4; volleyball 4; tigerettes 3, 4; health club 2.

David A. Rosenberg
j.v. soccer 2; *chronicle* editorial 4, advertising and circulation 4;
class council treasurer 3; representative 4; debate club 4; folklore
club 2; french club 2.

Rick Rosner
intramural basketball 3, 4; *chronicle* editorial 2, 3, 4; *chronicle* circulation 2, 3, 4; ecology club 2, 3; french club 2; honor roll 2, 3, 4; national honor society 4; political science club 3, 4; ski club 2; tutoring service 4.

Kim R. Rotkewicz

Cynthia Rozborski
super honor roll 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2, 3; national honor society 4; health club 2, 3.

Lynn Barbara Rozdilsky
field hockey 2; bowling 2; *chronicle* editorial 4; biology state science day 3; drama club 3, 4; ecology club 2; french club 2, 3; honor roll 4; national honor society 4; ski club 2; super honor roll 2, 3; tutoring service 4; make-up committee 3.

Gary W. Ruppel
intramural basketball 3; marching band 2, 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; dance band 2, 3, 4; orchestra 2, 3, 4; political science club 4.

S

Gary V. Salek
j.v. soccer 2, 3; senior faculty basketball 4; letterman 2, 3; audio visual 3; political science club 3.

Martha Alison Salzmann
in tenebris editorial 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; orchestra 2, 3, 4; glee club accompanist 2; choir accompanist 3, 4; chemistry league 3; drama club 3, 4; french club 3, v.p. 4; nhs 4; super honor roll 2, 3; assembly organist 3; music director of "The Apple Tree" 3.

Loren Ann Sands
glee club 2.

Debbie A. Santoro
field hockey 2, 3; bowling 2; ecology club 2; ski club 2, 3.

David E. Sauer
j.v. soccer 2; j.v. track 2.

Maryann Sausnock
boosterettes 2, 3, 4; choir 4; glee club 2, 3; honor roll 3; nhs 4; spanish club 2.

Kathleen Ellen Savage
volleyball 3; field hockey 2; bowling 2; gymnastics 2; modern dance 3; cheerleading 3, 4; class council representative 3, 4.

Audrey J. Savas
volleyball 2, 3; badminton 2; tigerettes 3, 4; *cynosure* advertising 4; class council representative v.p. 4; german club 2, 3, 4; honor roll 2; speed reading lab assistant 4; nhs 4; super honor roll 3.

Bruce A. Scesney

Dave L. Schmidt

Richard S. Schultz
folklore club 4; german club 2, 3.

Robin Adriane Schwartz
class council v.p. 3; ecology club 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2; super honor roll 3; art service league 3, 4.

Bobby Scutro
varsity soccer 2, 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4.

Tom Scutro

John D. Seeler

Joseph M. Sestito
j.v. wrestling 2.

Nancy Lynn Shendell
nhs 4; badminton 2; basketball statistician 2; *chronicle* circulation 2; class council representative 2, 4; drama club 2, 3; ecology club 2; ski club 2; spanish club 2; super honor roll 2, 3; all school play make-up 2; drama play make-up 3.

Dodie Sherry
volleyball 2; bowling 2; *chronicle* advertising 3, circulation 3; ski club 3.

John Shimko
intramural basketball 3; honor roll 3.

Andrew Shumsky
intramural basketball 3, 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2.

Sandra Lynn Silverblatt
tennis 2, 3, 4; basketball 2; volleyball 2; field hockey 2; sports award 3; *chronicle* circulation 2, 3, 4; *in tenebris* circulation 3; drama club 3; ecology club 2; honor roll 2; library aides 4; nhs 4; spanish club 4; super honor roll 3; tutoring service 4.

George Simonovich
ecology club 2; folklore club 2; honor roll 2, 3.

Vernell V. Sims
volleyball 2, 3, 4; track 4; gymnastics 2; flag carriers manager 4; class council representative 3; black renaissance 2.

William Joseph George Sinbine
intramural basketball 4; class council representative 2, 3; student council representative 2; ski club 2.

John Joseph Michael Sinnott, Jr.
intramural football 3, 4; j.v. track 2; letterman 2.

Pamela Rene Slater
volleyball 2, 3, 4; gymnastics 2, 3, 4; *in tenebris* circulation 3; student council representative 3; black renaissance 2; graduation usherette 3; health club 2; library aides 4.

Nancy Ann Slavin
chronicle editorial 2, 3, 4; circulation 2, 3, 4; *in tenebris* editorial 3, 4, circulation 3, 4; ecology club 2, sec. 3; nhs 4; spanish club 4; super honor roll 2, 3.

Michele M. Silvinski
volleyball 3, 4; flag carriers 3, capt. 4; *chronicle* advertising 4; class council pres. 3; ski club 3, 4; spanish club 2.

Debra Smart
track 2, 3; black renaissance 2; fbla 4; spanish club 2.

Dolores Smith
tigerettes 3, 4; ski club 3, 4.

Ernie P. Smith
j.v. wrestling 2; varsity tennis 4; intramural bowling 3, 4; class council pres. 3, 4; marching band 2, 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; dance band 4; orchestra 2; black renaissance 2, 3, 4; biology state science day 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4; ski club 2, 3, 4; class council representative 3, 4.

Jacqueline R. Smith
basketball 2; track 2, 3; class council representative 2.

Tom Smithman

Michelle A. Snoha
bowling 2, 3; gymnastics 2; *cynosure* advertising 4.

Maria A. Soriano
badminton 2; *cynosure* advertising 4; class council representative 3; spanish club 3.

Joan Sorrentino

John H. Stalowski
varsity cross country 2, 3, 4; varsity track 2, 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4.

Joseph William Stamer
honor roll 2, 3; super honor roll 2, 3.

Michael A. Steele
black renaissance 2, 3, 4.

Patti Ann Stefanick
marching band 2, 3; majorette 4; band 2, 3, 4; dance band 2, 3, 4; orchestra 2, 3, 4; french club 2, sec. 3; honor roll 2, 3, 4; nhs 4; political science club 2, 3, sec. 3; super honor roll 2, 3, 4; "Our Town" organist 2.

Nadine Stefern
cynosure circulation 2, 3, 4.

Dave B. Strumeier
intramural basketball 3, 4; german club 2, 3; honor roll 4; band 2, 3; marching band 2, 3; class council representative 2.

Patti Sutowski
volleyball 3; cheerleading 4; wrestling cheerleading 3; ski club 3; library aides 3; class council representative sec. 4.

Dan Sullivan
j.v. track 3, varsity 4; letterman 3; honor roll 2.

Kris A. Sweeney

Don P. Sweeney
cynosure photography 2, 3, editor 4; *chronicle* photography 2, 3, circulation 2; photography club 2, 3, 4; ski club 2.

Richard G. Szollar
varsity football 2, 3, 4; j.v. track 2, varsity 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4; honor roll 2; spanish club 2,3; class council representative pres. 2, v.p. 3, 4; student council representative 4.

Rudolph F. Szollar
ecology club 2; honor roll 2, 3, 4; political science club 3; ski club 2, 3; spanish club 2, 3, 4.

Carol Szymkiewicz
volleyball 3, 4; honor roll 3, 4; library aides 2, 3, 4; ski club 2; class council representative sec. 2, v.p. 3.

T

William S. Talbot
student council representative 2; spanish club 2, 3, 4.

Leonard B. Tandul
varsity tennis 2, 3, 4; letterman 2, 3, 4; physics state science day 4; biology state science day 2; debate club 3, pres. 4; drama club 3, v.p. 4; nhs 4; super honor roll 2, 3, 4; tutoring service 3, 4; all school play acting 4; drama club play acting 3, 4.

Arthur Steven Tango
intramural football 2, 3; intramural basketball 2, 3; honor roll 3.

Donna Tango
volleyball 2; bowling 2; gymnastics 2; *cynosure* circulation 2, 3, 4; student council treas. 2; ski club 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2.

Stephen Ellis Tarver III
cynosure circulation 3.

Robert Taylor
j.v. baseball 2, varsity 4.

Albert Teglash
j.v. soccer 3; j.v. track 2, varsity 3; letterman 3; super honor roll 3.

Rose Marie Christine Tekula
volleyball 3, 4.

Robert L. Terefenko

Barb Terrazzi
cynosure circulation 3, 4; deca 2, 3, 4.

Patricia Eileen Terry
fbia 3, 4; honor roll 2, 3; super honor roll 2.

Cynthia Lee Tice
spanish club symbol

David Todd
j.v. soccer 2; intramural basketball 2.

Pete Thomas Tokar
j.v. basketball 2, 3.

Patricia A. Tomaliavage
basketball 2; volleyball 3; badminton 2; field hockey 2; track 2; gymnastics 2; flag carriers 3, 4; pep squad 2; ski club 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2.

Karen Ann Tomcho
basketball 2, 3, 4; volleyball 2, 3, 4; bowling 2, 3, 4; political science club 4.

Linda Mary Tomsy
volleyball 2, 3, 4; badminton 3; gymnastics 3, 4; boosterettes 2, 3, 4; *cynosure* circulation 3, 4; political science club 4; ski club 3, 4.

Dolores B. Tooker
class council representative 4; graduation usherette 3.

John V. Towlen

Karen Trembulak
basketball 2; volleyball 2; clerical appointment 4; *cynosure* circulation 3, 4; *chronicle* circulation 3, 4.

Debra Ann Turley
volleyball 3; gymnastics 2; secretarial appointment 4.

Brenda Turner
black renaissance 2; graduation usherette 3; spanish club 2.

U

Al Urban
german club 2, 3, 4; honor roll 2, 3.

Kenneth Urban
honor roll 2, 3.

V

Joe Vazquez
Joseph R. Vena
intramural football 2.

Carol Ann Venditto
german club 2; honor roll 3.

Cathy L. Venditto
honor roll 2, 3; spanish club 2.

Diane Venditto
volleyball 2, 3; gymnastics 2; *cynosure* circulation 2, 3, 4; clerical appointment 3, 4.

Frank Villani
honor roll 2, 3; photography club 2; ski club 3, 4; spanish club 2.

Lynne Ann Gayle Villani
basketball 2; volleyball 3; class council v.p. 4; ecology club 4; graduation usherette 3; health club 2, 3, 4; library aides 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2; all school play usherette 2, 3.

Lauren M. Vollrath
volleyball 3; marching band 3, 4; band 3, 4; dance band 4; spanish club 2, 3; graduation usherette 3.

Donna Volpone
Clerical appointment 4.

Karen Sue Vrabely
basketball 2, 3, 4; volleyball 3; ecology club 4; graduation usherette 3; health club 2; spanish club 2; all school play usherettes 2, 3, 4; *chronicle* circulation 2, 4; *in tenebris* circulation 2; class council treas. 4.

W

Alice Waiton
basketball 3, 4; volleyball 3, 4; german club 2, 3, treas. 4; honor roll 2.

Alice Ann Wance

Loretta Washington

basketball 2; track 3; tigerette 3, manager 4; black renaissance 2; graduation usherette 3.

Hal S. Watter

drama club 4; ecology club 3, 4; honor roll 3; political science club 3, 4; spanish club 3; *in tenebris* circulation 3, 4; *cynosure* advertising 4, circulation 4; *chronicle* editorial 3, 4, advertising 3, 4, circulation 3, 4, business manager and advertising manager 4.

Thomas G. Weber

j.v. soccer 2, 3; j.v. baseball 3; honor roll 3.

Elaine C. Weilandics

color guard 4; *cynosure* editorial 3, co-student body editor 4; *cynosure* photography 3, 4; *chronicle* photography 3, 4; *chronicle* advertising 2, 3, circulation 2, 3; *in tenebris* editorial 2, 3, 4; chemistry league 3, 4; photography club 2; nhs 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4; drama club 2, 3; art service league 3, 4; volleyball 2.

Kathy Ann Wenk

basketball 2; gymnastics 2, 3, 4; *cynosure* advertising 4; class council representative 2, 3, 4; german club 2, 3, 4; honor roll 2, 3; ski club 2, 3, 4.

Steve Wentzek

Jolene Kay White

modern dance 4; boosterettes 3; pep squad 2; *chronicle* circulation 3; *in tenebris* editorial 3, 4, circulation 3, 4; marching band 3, 4; band 3, sec. 4; dance band 3, 4; black renaissance 2, sec. 3, 4; french club 2, 3, 4; health club 2, 3, 4; tutoring service 3.

Steven R. White

varsity football 4; varsity baseball 4.

William B. Whitehead

Vickie Vernea Whitfield

volleyball 2; gymnastics 2; tigerettes 2.

Robert Paul Wieser

j.v. basketball manager 2; varsity basketball correspondent 2, 3, 4; photography club 2.

Heidi C. Williams

drama club 4; spanish club 2.

Leonard Williams

Intramural basketball 2, 3, 4; senior faculty basketball 4.

Shelly M. Williams

cynosure photography 4, advertising 4; *chronicle* editorial 4; class council representative 4; ecology club 2, 3, 4; folklore club 2; library aides 4; ski club 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2; super honor roll 2.

Joseph A. Willis

varsity football 4, intramural 2, 3, 4; varsity track 2, 3, 4.

Samuel M. Wilsey

intramural basketball 3, 4; marching band 2; german club 2, 3, 4; honor roll 3; political science club 3, 4.

Chandra E. Wilson

volleyball 2; gymnastics 3; honor roll 3; spanish club 2.

Sheila J. Wipperman

choir 3, 4; debate club 2; german club 2, 3; honor roll 2, 3.

Charles Wisnowski

j.v. football 2, varsity 3; intramural basketball 2, 3, 4; j.v. baseball 2, varsity 3, 4; senior faculty basketball 4; sports award 3, 4; letterman 3, 4; class council representative 2, 3; honor roll 4; ski club 2, 3, 4.

Alina Marie Wojtaszek

Jackie Wottaszek

Ken Wolski

j.v. track 2; letterman 2; class council representative 2; honor roll 3.

Woody Woodberry

j.v. wrestling 2, varsity 3, 4; letterman 2, 3.

Paul Wojtowicz

Gene Wrzosek

X

Y

Nicholas Yura

honor roll 2, 3; super honor roll 3.

Eugene Yurek

cynosure photography 4; marching band 2; band 2; honor roll 3; super honor roll 2, 3; photography club 2.

Z

Denise Maryann Zacharczyk

honor roll 3; super honor roll 3.

John Thomas Zavatsky

j.v. soccer 2, 3, varsity 4; j.v. track 2; letterman 2, 3, 4; marching band 2; band 2; orchestra 2; ecology club 2; political science club 3.

Deborah Lee Zazeski

badminton 2, 4; bowling 2, 3; clerical appointment 4; ski club 2, 3, 4.

Jerry Zazzaro

class council representative 2.

Robyn Anne Zbranak

volleyball 2, 3, 4; field hockey 2; gymnastics 2, 4; honor roll 2, 3; speed reading lab assistant 4; ski club 2, 3, 4; spanish club 2; *cynosure* advertising 4; class council representative 2, 3, 4.

Lucille Marie Zebrowski

class council treas. 2, v.p. 3, pres. 4; library aides 2.

Richard Zdazynsky

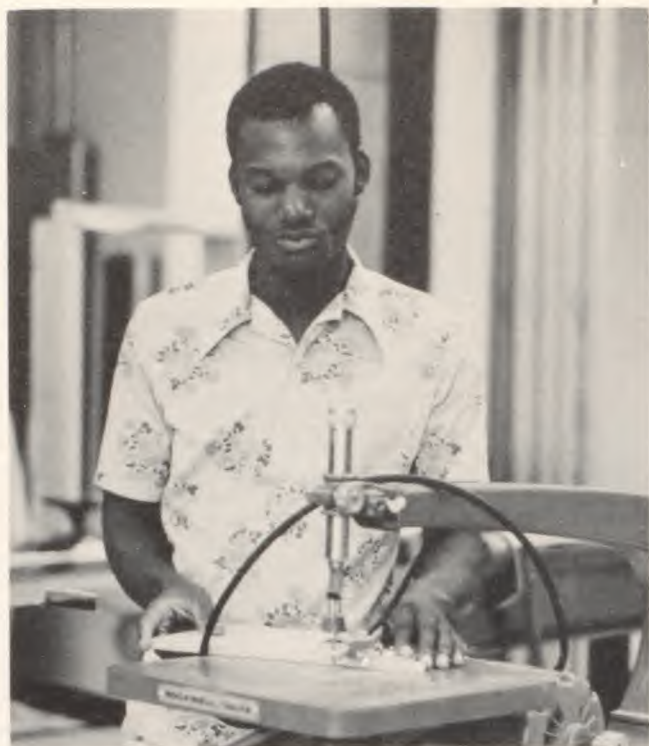
Lorri Zielenbach

class council treas. 3; german club 2; health club 2.

One by One We Choose . . . One



While typing a manuscript in class, Cynthia Slater corrects one of her mistakes.



The use of the jigsaw requires the close attention of Jesse Holloman.



In the process of making himself a toolbox, Leslie Lovenduski utilizes a vise to aid him in his work.



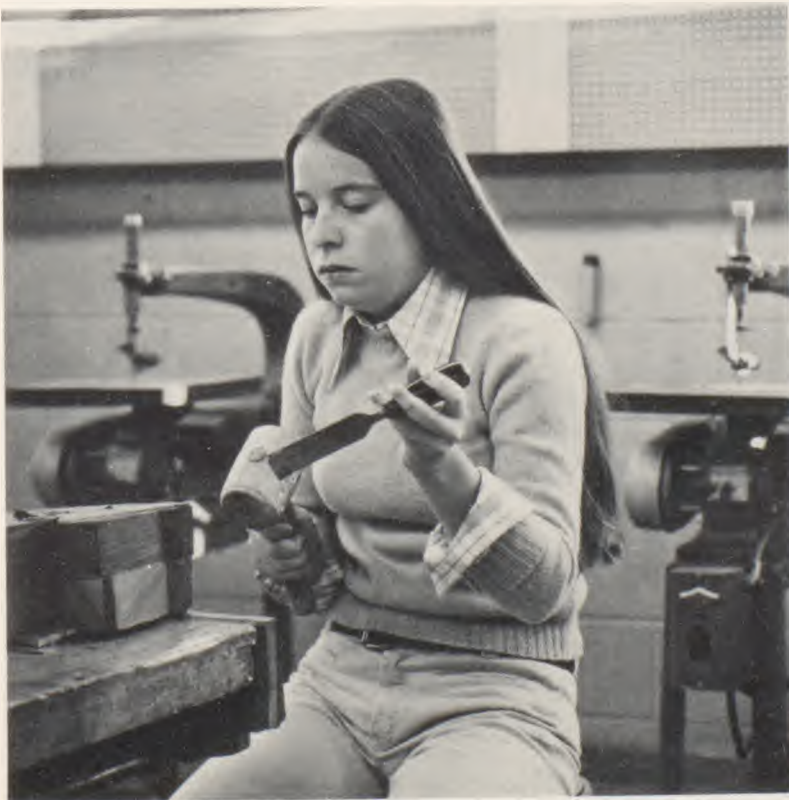
Despite her teacher's warning, Lisa Shactman can't resist a look at her blazing magnesium strip.

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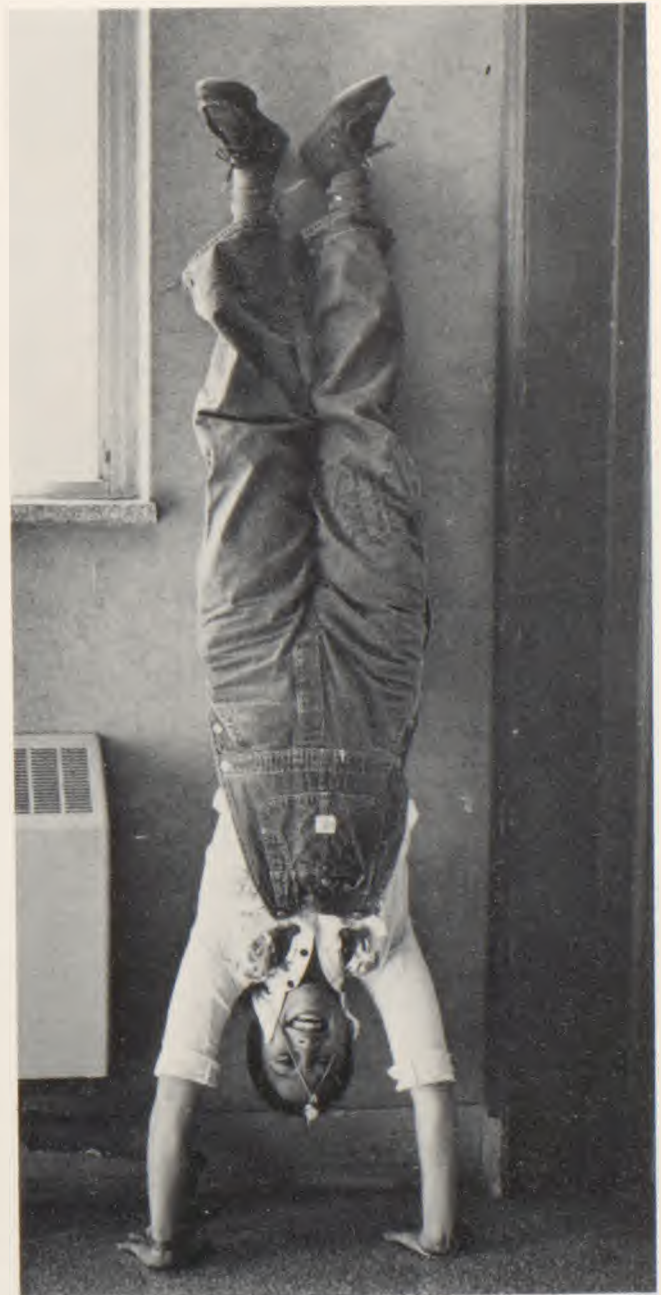


Carlos Gaspar, a student from Rahway High School, takes advantage of the facilities at the Linden Vo-Tech School.

The junior year is perhaps the most important and decisive of the high school years, for it is during this year that many decisions concerning the future must be made. As the future rapidly approaches, the junior must begin to formulate plans as to what he wants to do after high school. Numbers become more important as greater emphasis is placed on grades and SAT scores. But the junior finds consolation in knowing that he is not alone in facing the future.



In her woodshop class Liz Hegy skillfully wields her mallet.



Bringing a new perspective to her day, Yvonne Ramirez looks at things from another point of view.



Contemplating her next move, Pat Horbacz tries to gain points at French Scrabble.

Bob Adamski
Lisa Aiello



Barbara Alberts
Paula Alonzo



Elizabeth Anderko
Laura Anderson



Mark Anderson
Michael Antoniewicz



Carol Arrington
Marianne Astalos



Joe Baran
Bryan Barny



Glenn Barone
James Barry
Cheryl Beach
Susan Beckman
Christine Beksi
Kenneth Bellerio
Cheryl Beluch
Gloria Bennet



Kevin Beriont



Mark Berkowitz



Jim Bethke



Keith Beverly



Beginning his day's work in woodshop, Ed O'Connell secures his wood in the vice.



Consulting his assistant, the "Mysterious Daniel" Lemberg entertains children at Rahway Hospital with a magic show.



Tanya Beverly



Robin Bialer



Stan Bielen



Paul Bizub



Grace Bonnaccio



Debbie Bornstad
Vivian Bowling
Joseph Boyko
Jennifer Brailsford
Sue Breidt
Lori Brienza
Rose Briggs
Marcy Brighton



Bernadette Brown
Clarence Brown
Jeff Brown



Patricia Brown
Marvin Brunson
Kathy Bunk



Myra Burley
Robin Butler
Daniel Caballero



Tom Callahan
Sarah Calvert
Ronnie Cantor



Barbara Cappello
Kathy Carson
Robert Cataline



From her seat atop the bleachers, Cindy Navalany gets to keep an eye on everyone below.

Jeanne Catrone



Andrew Chabak



Rich Chanik



Dana Chapman



Mike Chengeri



Loretta Chokov



Keeping all parts well-lubricated, Jack Sheehy displays his greased nose.



With a whisk of the circular saw, David Felder starts his woodshop project.

Pam Christel
George Cicila



Barbara Claridge
Tom Clark



Mark Clinebell
Hope Cogan



Myra Coleman
Jeffrey Colish



Spencer Corbett
Robert Corduan





Furthering the cause of fashion, Anne Marie Noviello styles a mannequin's hair.



Kathy Costello
Crystal Davis



Lisa Davis
Richard Davis



Barry Dawkins
Donna De Paolo



Marilou Dickey
Tom Dirmeitis



Joseph Dobiszewski
Laurel Donnelly



Mary Dowdy
Dan Dziamba
Mike Dziuba
Jay Earl
Patricia Eastman
Tenna Edwards
Irwin Englander
Mark Evan



Melissa Farber
Tony Faria



Abe Feingold
Rosie Fekete



David Felder
Steve Fernandes



Bob Ferretti
Marcie Fishman



Valerie Frazier
Monica Frederick



A true culinary artist, Chad Lazo believes in getting involved in his work.



Adding the finishing touches, John Leichter dips his doughnuts in sugar.

Lorraine Fritzsche
Debbie Froelich



Donald Furman
Marc Gallanter



Mark Gallo
Luis Garcia



Carol Gasper
Cathy Gass



Dave Gassler
Kerry Gelles



Shelly Gelles
Laurie Gerenstein
Mark Gergich
George Germinder
Debbie Glinsky
Donna Goetz
Karen Goldberg
Arlene Gonclaves



Joan Gorbos



Robert Gordon



Barbara Grasich



Diane Gray



Jodi Gregorio



Under Jackie McKenzie's watchful gaze, Sylvia Blakeny sorts her library paperwork.



Jimmy Barry applies a coat of paint to his latest creation.



Ken Gries
Sherri Griffin



Nancy Grzybowski
Glenn Gutkowski



Dorothy Guzzo
Lynn Hahn



Michael Halajcsik
Kathy Haliscak



Leslie Halulka
Mary Lou Handzo



Vanessa Harper
Janet Hatolski
Liz Hegy
Ted Heiser
Jackie Hemmings
Michael Herkalo
Bob Herman
Terry Hetem



Darrah Heyman



Martha Hickey



Debbie Hinton



Gregory Hohweiler



Mark Holderbaum



The slowness of a reaction prompts Chris Beksi and Laurel Donnelly to turn their attention elsewhere.

"Is a Tradition Worth

Pat Horbacz
Terry Hornung



Any Horowitz
Susan Huff



Kathy Humenanski
Rich Isaacson



Robin Israelow
Donna Italia



Dwight Jackson
Maria Jackson



Ralph Jerome
Diane Johnson



Lynda Johnson
Cynthia Jones



Darlene Jones
Edwina Jones



Sydney Judah
Alison Kaiser
Keith Kanzler
Victor Kasauskas
Mike Kaus
Alan Kawalek
Kathy Kearney
Jim Kelly



Nancy Kertis
John Kiel
Ed Kielb
Thurman Kilgore
Kevin Kinsella
Tanny Kirkup
Donna Kisslan
Mariann Klutkowski



Fifty Dollars?"



The excitement of a class ring is shared by Karen Goldberg and Hope Cogan.

The high school ring, purchased at the end of the junior year, has always been a lasting reminder to graduates of the days spent at their school. The ring, composed of a gold band with an inset stone, stands as a unifying element to students, not only from one school, but everywhere.

Recently the purchase of the ring has become a subject of much controversy: with rising costs of metals, the price of a ring is beyond the pocketbooks of many students. A new question arises; are rings a tradition worth paying high prices for?

To some juniors it's not, but others feel that despite the cost, it's the idea behind the school ring that's important. As one student remarked, "I guess I would have bought one at almost any price, but it's a shame that we have to buy our rings when gold prices were so high."

Unfortunately, in view of the current economic situation, it's a reflection that many of us found impractical.

Mrs. Klecht,

*The only thing
that I would
really like to tell
you, is I thank you
for all the help
that you gave
me this year!*
Lindy Kuzmaich



John Kocinski
Peter Koiakowski
Bob Kondracki
Cindy Kopec
Rich Kornmeyer
Barry Kornspan
Jean Kottowski
Steve Kovacs

Gregory Krakovsky
Clitor Kronus
Bernard Kunie
Richard Kushner
Joseph Kwiatek
Madeline Ladinski
Tony Lameiras
Debbie Lampert

Donna La Pira



Dolores Lawson



Beth Lazar



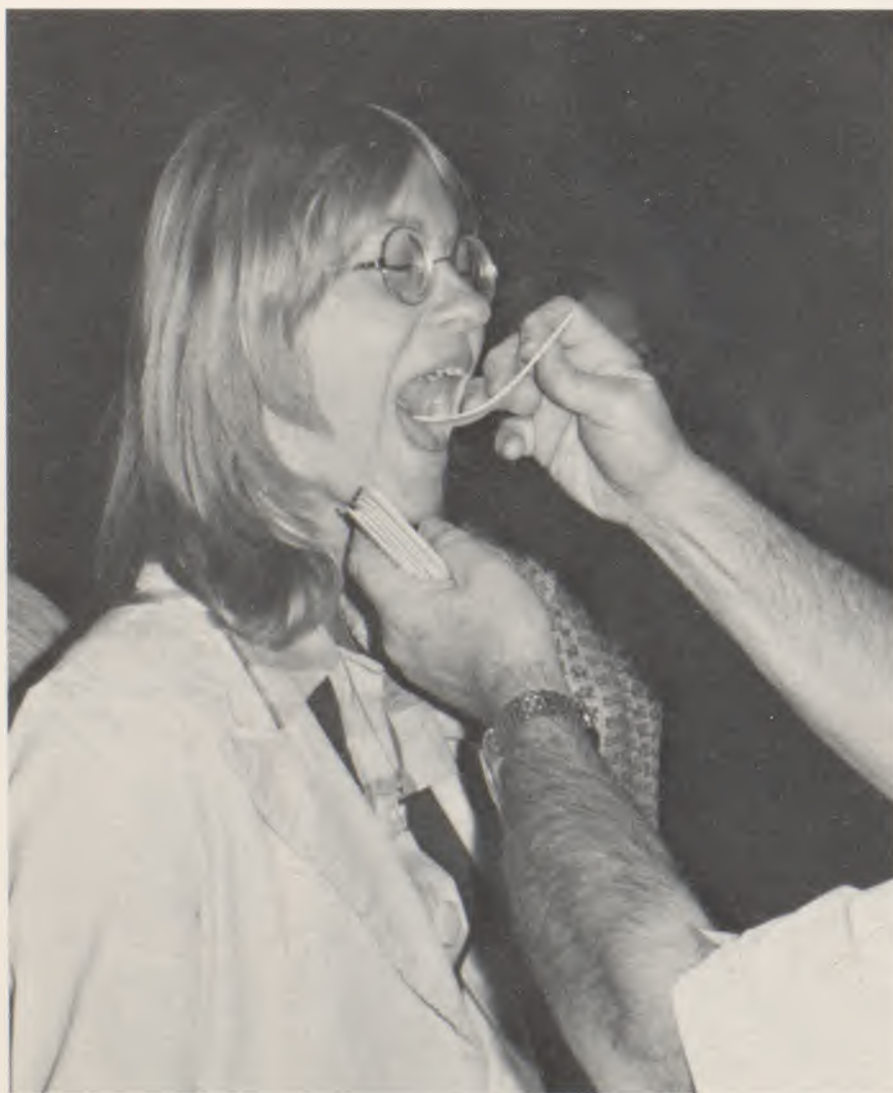
Edward Lee



Dan Lemberg
Joseph Leskovicz
Cindy Lesnovich
Kim Lewandowski
Fran Li Causi
Nancy Lima
Kathy Lindsay
Mike Liskowitz



Creativity flows through the fingers of Michele Sedia, as she sketches an art project.



Jimi Lockwood
Matthew Lonardo



Elizabeth Long
Manny Lopez



Tracey Lospinoso
Leslie Lovendosk



Chris Lyon
Henry Machos



Jan Macik
Rosemarie Macknowsky



Janet Macknowsky
Kathleen Mahar





Kathleen Mahedy
Cindy Majeski
Robert Makiel



Ron Makiel
Edward Malkiewicz
Georgiana Malone



Bruce Manganiello
Karin Manos
Gail Marciano



Sandra Martin
Elvira Martinovich
Joyce Martis



Mary Maxemow
Bob Mays
Carol Mazurek



Deciding that there is nothing worth looking at,
Mike Dzuiba closes his eyes.



Students on their way to co-ed gym may find Wayne Olesinski in the
passageway.

Alfred McCall
Jeffrey McCloud



Lois McCloud
Jacqueline McGhee



Rosemarie McGhee
Kevin McGonigle



Derek McKahan
Jackie McKenzie



Esther McNeill
Valerie McNeill



Lindsey Measnikoff
Barbara Melendy



The endeavor of Tom Callahan draws the attention of spectators Ed Kielb and Rich Yusko.



Pat Brown takes time to enjoy a leisurely lunch.

Irene Melnyk
Charles Micklo



Gary Miller
Linda Miller



Bob Miller
Sue Miller

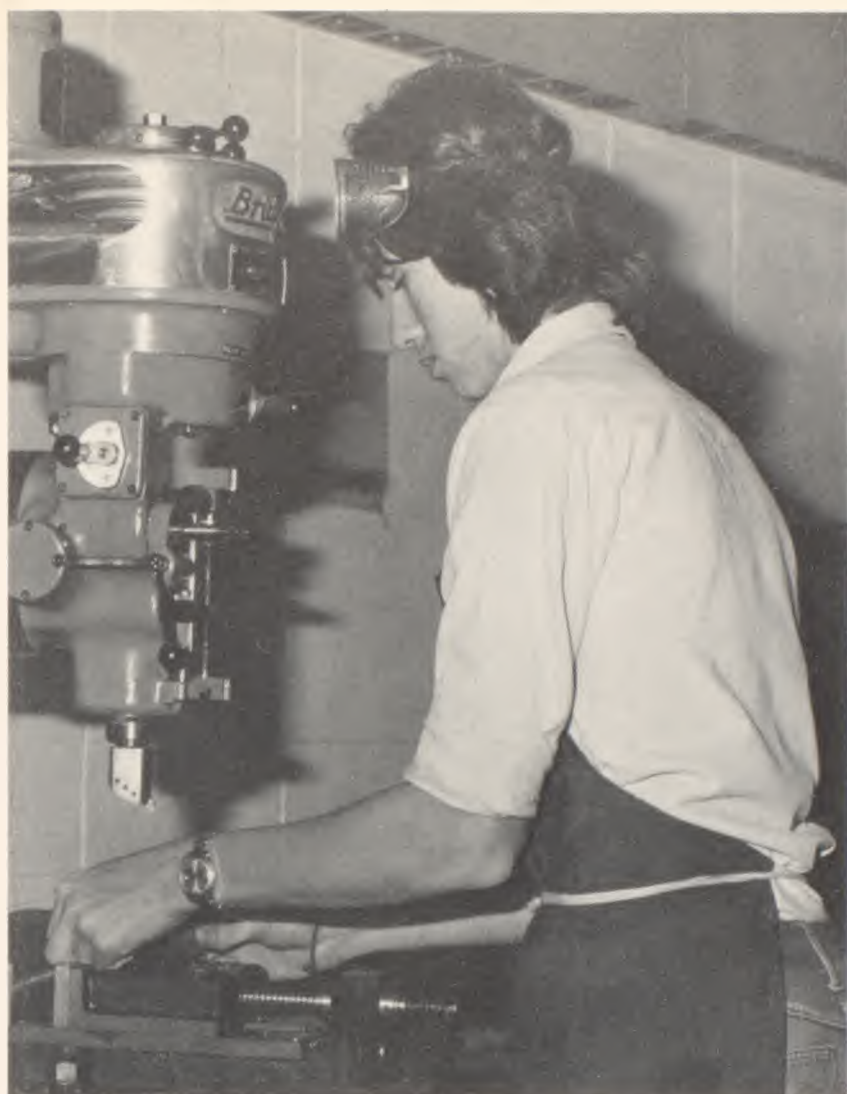


Debbie Minarick
Denise Mirda



McKinley Mitchell
Jackie Mitricska





The drill press makes Darren Reed's job easier.



Tim Mitroka
Pat Mohyla



Kenny Montague
Pat Morgan



Pam Morris
Mark Morro



Jim Mullady
Haydee Munoz



Patrick Murat
Mike Murin



Sue Murray
Larysa Nabolotny



Dan Nagorny
Cindy Nalavany
John Nalesnik
Carolynn Nalwasky
Linda Newkirk
Joanne Novalany
Annmarie Noviello
Wayne Olesinski



Nancy Pakulski
Milly Papa



Connie Parshelunis
Mike Pasquale



Scott Pass
Elaine Paster



Steve Patrunsevich
Rosalind Pearson



After their halftime performance, Liz Rabeno and Kathy Costello indulge in popcorn and soda.



Emerging from the ocean, a bundled Gloria Bennett lugs her testing equipment.

Mary Ann Poliansky
Doug Powell



Elaine Presler
Steve Priff



Mike Puccio
Todd Quaid



Liz Rabeno
Debbie Raczyński



Lauren Pedersen
Mike Peloso
Anne Marie Pereira
Judy Perlzak



Jackie Peters
Joanne Petran
Mike Petraroia
Steve Petrosky



John Patyo
Carol Phillips
Barbara Pieklo
Tom Pienciak



Tom Pilch
Robert Pilleggi
Ann Piskorik
Beth Plotkin



Modeling the latest in beachwear, Gary Miller receives advice from Joe Baron.





With the aid of a plankton drag, Jay Earl collects specimens for observation.



Carol Raffensperger
Diane Rahoche



Norman Rakin
Yvonne Ramirez



Erik Rasmussen
Brenda Reavis



Cindy Reiber
Dan Reichert



Lori Reid
Denise Reinhard



Rosemary Renna
Fran Riggi
Keith Riordan
Joanne Ristau



Gary Robbins
Gail Robinson
Kenneth Robinson
Luz Rodriguez



Sandy Rogaski
Terry Roper
Tim Roper
Theresa Rose



Dan Rotunno
Etonuel Rowe
Walter Rozdilsky
Edward Rusinko



Robert Sacks
Mala Samuels
John Sannucci
John Sarica



Tom Saunders
Joanna Scelsi
Cathy Schaeffer
Heike Scharinger



With a devilish grin, Joe Boyko shows that an oceanography trip is a combination of fun and learning.

Jean Schmidt
Bill Schneider



Dan Schulhafer
Michele Sedia



Jim Segal
Bruce Seligsohn



Elizabeth Sep
Jill Serra



Lisa Shactman
Debbie Shardinski



Trying to measure up to her high expectations is Sue Beckman.



As the end of the period approaches, Cynthia Zimmerman files her typing assignment.

Jack Sheehy
Pam Shorter
Norman Silbert
Sylvia Simmons



Cynthia Slater
Mike Slivinski
Joe Smigelsky
Virginia Smolarek



Cindy Soban
Eddie Sokowski
Matt Solski
Debbie Sparks



Cheryl Spates
Robert Squillace
Chris Stalowski
Gary Stefanick





Karen Stegmeier
Brian Stevens



Frank Strakele
Maureen Stuart



Maureen Sullivan
Eddie Sura



Mark Szollar
Valerie Thomas



Pam Thompson
Kevin Thorne



A barefooted Sandy Rogaski displays disgust with a soccer play as she and Kathy Lindsey watch from the sidelines.



Robert Todd
Dave Tomasula
Debbie Tomaszewski
Howard Towler
Debbie Traill
Cindy Travisano
Todd Traynham
Thomas Treacy



Preparing for a laboratory exercise, Jeff Colish and Dan Nagorny weigh a graduated cylinder.



Debbie Trubilla



John Vaina



Jose Valerio



Kathy Valiga



Rich Vanderburgh

Kathy Vandewater



Bianca Van Wert



Charlie Venditto



Janet Vitale



Jerry Vittitoe



Earl Wadell
Shari Wakefield
Rodney Walker
Elaine Warhollick
Steve Washington
Sandy Wayda
Rich Weber
Vera Weeks



Avoiding the intense flame, Cindy Soban and Carol Phillips turn away from their burning magnesium.



Carl Weilandics



Chris Weilandics



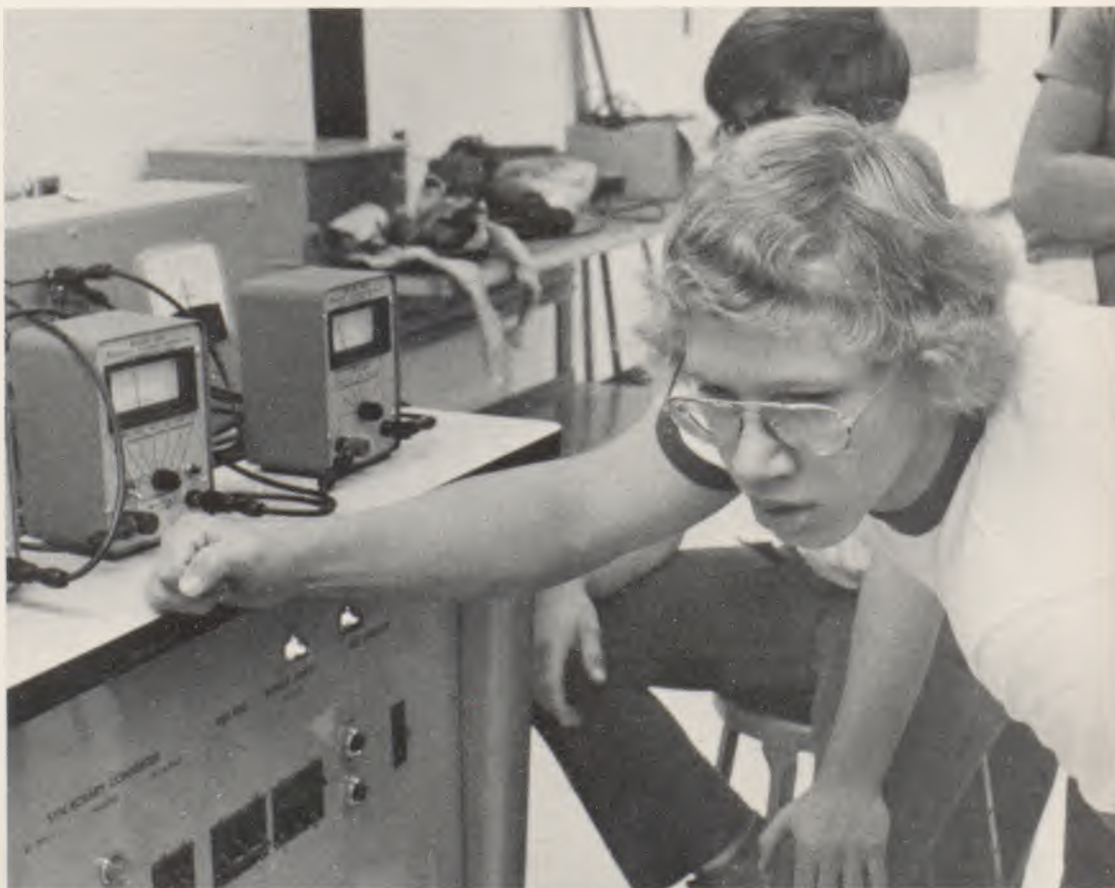
Chris Weiman



Toni Weingarten



Mindy Weiss



Making sure that everything is functioning properly, Ed Cure reads the meters in electrical shop.



Changing a spark plug is Danny Caballero.



Karen Werner



Ava Willensky



Cheryl Williams



Howard Wise



Gail Wojciak



Linda Wojtaszek



Tonya Wright



A radiant Kylee Warren.



Diane Yackanin
Arthur Yaghoobpoor
Susan Yamakaitis



Garry Yebernetsky
Roger Young
Caroline Yurek

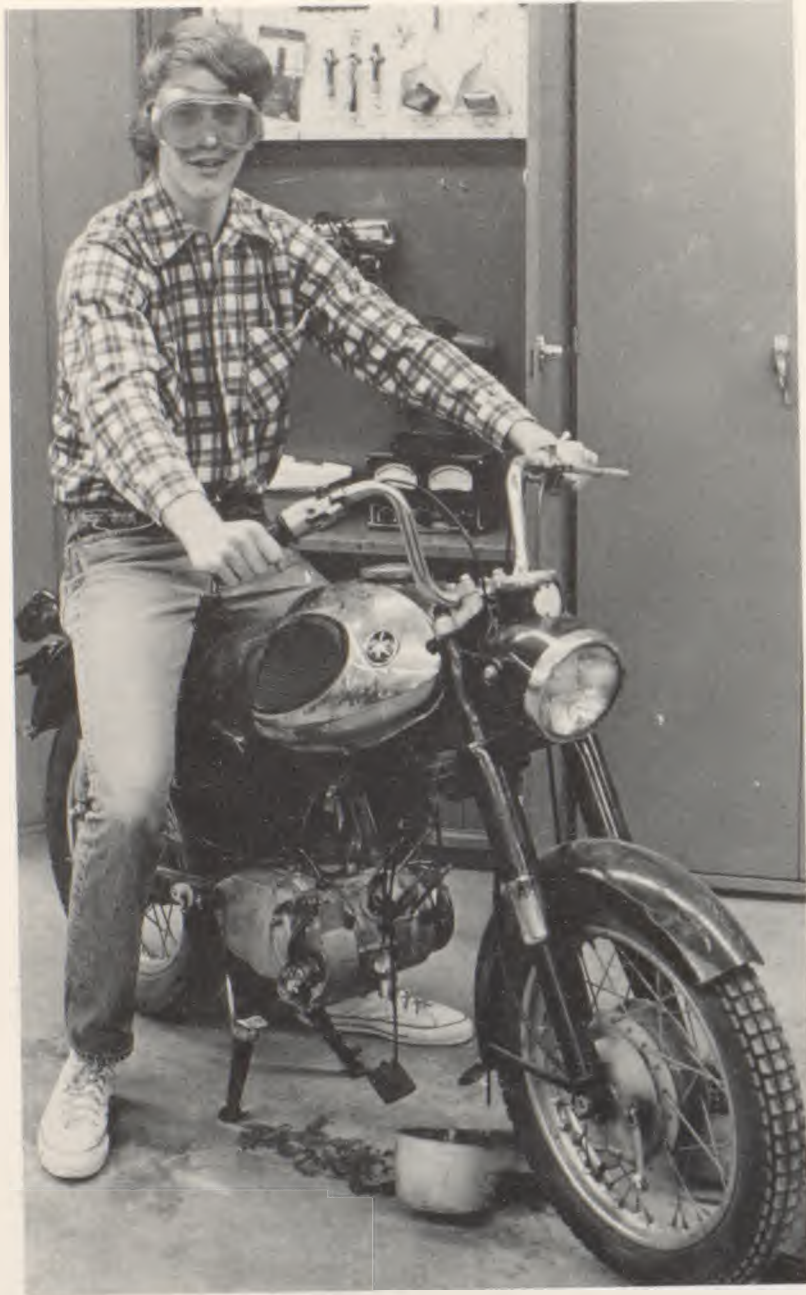


Donna Zacharkiw
Janet Zielenbach
Jayne Ziemian



Cynthia Zimmerman
Edward Zofchak
Cheryl Zwatschka

In a Multitude of People,



On a disabled bike, John Kaminskas fantasizes about his motoring adventures.



The lav provides a convenient retreat for Mike Lacko.



Jeff Williams records the growth of his bacteria cultures.



A round of bingo for Winona Fredericks.

Trying to Find Our Place



Punctuating her sentence with body language, Joann Kurpell answers a question.

Sophomores are in a unique position. No longer having the status of being the eldest in a school, they become the youngest facing the awesomeness of high school. They're excited yet timid, accepting the encouragement to participate while not fully welcomed. Gradually as the year progresses their new faces become familiar and, as they grow accustomed to the ways of the school, they continue on to join the ranks of their fellow students.



Collaborating on a homework assignment, Mari Kuhtik and Cindy Churchfield find it easier than Sharon Konrad who struggles alone.

Jo Ann Accordino



Sharon Ackerman



Doreen Albano



Henry Albrechinski



Frank Alfano



Putting his free time to good use, Steve Johnson relaxes before his next class.

Andrew Allen
Audrey Altman
Diane Amaori
Thomas Anguella
Andrea Armstrong
Randy Arnold
Bart Aslin
Karen Babyak



Susan Bachman
Jean Bajgier
Beverly Barron
Susan Bartus
Barbara Baskerville
Lori Battaglia
Leslie Beauchamp
Gregg Beelitz



Robbin Bell
John Beluch



Alberto Benitez
Lisa Berkowitz



Bob Berlinski
Gary Beruck



Al Bianco
Joseph Blackford





Donna Blazewski
Judy Blechar



Tom Bober
Ricky Bodek



Richard Bornsted
Debbie Bounczek



Charlene Bowling
Cheryl Bragg



Clarence Bray
Bart Brennan
Chris Bright
Denise Brown
Michael Brown
Michelle Brown
Virginia Brown
Debbie Brunson



Peter Buckley
Odessa Bullock
Susan Bunk
Edward Burnette



Beulah Burt
Edna Campbell
Joyce Campbell
Neal Campbell



Trudy Candia
Joe Caplette
Pat Carpenter
Lisa Carson



Ray Carvalho
Sue Casino
Len Cavalluzzi
Valerie Celeste



Janet Chait
Debbie Chapman
Carol Charkowski
Paul Cheek



Willie Christian
Roger Christiani
Cindy Churchfield
Pat Ciccone



Dressed in Halloween garb, Pauline Demkowicz struts down the hall.



Trying to display the embroidery on her jeans, Lisa Hinlicky strikes an unusual pose.

Clifford Cicila



Denise Cickiewicz



Diane Cierpial



Tom Clarke



Carl Clement
Sharon Clement
Sherry Clement
Leslie Cobb
Danny Cockton
Todd Cohen
John Coleman
Sandra Coleman



Disheveled from gym class, Nadine Yura and Rose Beckman make the necessary repairs with comb and brush.



In a precarious position, Neil Campbell finds that lockers aren't the most comfortable place to sit.

Terrance Coleman
Kevin Colish
Nancy Conrad



Joann Contrino
Phyllis Coppa
Nancy Coraggio



Lisa Corduan
Bob Croucher
Diane Cubala



Carl Cunningham
Frank Cunningham
John Cunningham



Robert Cunningham
Leslie Cureton
Greg Czajkowski



Winne Dabrowski
Scott Dalziel
Karen Dambach





Shiela Daniels
Kathleen Danko
Steven Daroci
Mark Davidson



Tomasine Able
Thomas De Carlo
Gregory De Large
Pauline Demkowicz



Diane Demyanovich
Pete Dercole
Tony De Salvo
Wayne De Sellems



Bonnie Dexter
Jo Di Cecilla
Barbara Didyoung
Debbie Didzballis



Barry Dixon
Maria Dominguez
Kenny Donald
Chris Dovidauskas



Tom Anguella goes out on the roof to check on the snow accumulation.



Inspecting from all angles, Jackie Smith scrutinizes the sculptures in the art room.



John Murin displays his amusement to a teacher's anecdote.

Kevin Downey
Patrick Drake



Walter Drake
Jacob Drapkin



Jean Drozdowski
Michelle Dudas



Eileen Dunne
Chris Durbin



Warren Eichhorn
Susan Eisenkerch
Frank Esposito
Mike Evan
Mabel Evans
Milton Evans
Donna Fabrizio
Glenn Faerber



Jo Ann Fallace
Martina Farrell
Jeffrey Fearing
Winne Fernandes
Michael Fedish
Kevin Fetchko
Lynn Feurman
Debbie Fields



Denise Figueroa
Susan Filmonchik
Mark Fiorletti
Thomas Fitz
Stanley Folcik
Glenn Ford
Greg Ford
Patti Fornadel



Mari Ann Fortuna
Donna Fortunato



Michael Foye
Joseph Freda



Winona Fredericks
Carol Freel



Paul Freel
Linda Freeman



Before the sewing can begin, Cheryl Perry and Trudy Candia must cut out their patterns.



With mischief in their eyes, Paul Cheek and Bonnie Greenberg sneak up on Eve Goncalves as he tries to type.



Karen Frees
Kenneth Friedland
Susana Fundora
Charles Fusilli
Joe Gallo
Adrienne Galloway
Steven Gamble
Mike Garster



Robert Gilbert
Tony Givens
Donald Givens
Bob Gobel
Frank Golad
Eve Goncalves
Alfred Gonzales
Robin Goode



Timothy Gorrige
Barbara Green
Fred Green



Michael Green
William Green
Bonny Greenberg



John Gregorio
Donnie Gries
Scott Grunder



Diane Gryzb
Roderick Guilford
Charlene Gullette



Trudy Candia checks to see if her latest gourmet creation is done.



Music comes alive through the magical fingers of Albert Nettles.

Warren Heiser
Trudie Hemmings
Peggy Hempel
Gary Henry



Daryl Hester
Peggy Hetrick
Lisa Hinlicky
Nancy Hirdt



Michelle Holmes
Kathy Holt
Bernice Hood
Denise Hopkins



Stephen Hoptay
Beth Horn
Kathy Hrynishak
Maria Hudak



Barbara Guydan
Carole Haddick



Joann Halberstadter
Tracy Hall



Mary Ann Hamas
Darlene Handley



Tonia Hartz
Brenda Hawkins



Erstine Hawkins
Walter Hazeltine



Timothy Healy
Robert Heath



While other students are in their classrooms, Chris Bright takes advantage of the empty stairwells.



Collin Hudson
Steven Hudson



Joan Huff
Dell Hunter



John Hurff
Lester Hyland



David Isaac
Donna Jackson



Laura Jaffe
Thomas Jann



Janie Janusz
Vincent Jeffreys



Donny Gries watches the memorable Feb. 12 snowfall that freed everyone from afternoon classes.



Artfully dodging the camera, Donna Jackson is finally caught peering through the doorway.



Beverlee Johnson
Bryon Johnson
Cathy Johnson
Cheryl Johnson



David Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Belinda Johnston
Jacquelynn Jones



Marvin Jones
Monica Jones
Sharon Jones
Linda Jopek



Nancy Junay
Paul Juran
John Kaminskas
George Kanski



Alisse Kaplowitz
Meg Kaplowitz
Anthony Kasauskas
Amy Kauchak

Dennis Keefe
Dave Kelly



Michael Kilgore
Doris Kimble



Debra King
Gerald King



Dennis Kinniburgh
John Kirk



Rosina Kirkland
Walter Klose



Janet Kolnoskik
Alice Koluch



Arlenen Kondracki
Jean Konieczko
Chris Konrad
Sharon Konrad
Mike Kontsoudis
Glenn Korman
Frank Koscinski
Frank Koslosky



Emil Kostelnik



Paul Kratzer



Eileen Kraus



Tony Krempa



Finding the volume of a candle proves to be a challenge for Donna Fabrizio.



Ramona Porter and Jan Parker take time to compare notes before class begins.



Sheryl Spates and Laurie Penn find some time for a little fun in sewing class.



Stanley Krupa



Chris Kube



Pat Kuchno



Dawn Kuchta



Mari Kuhlík



Joann Kurpell
Jim Kushner
Terri Kuzniak
Diane Kwiatkowski
Scott La Brecque
Rich Lacey
Michael Lacko
Jan Laird



Tad Landwehr
Denise La Vista
John La Vista
Mark Lawler
Michael Lee
Vinnie Leporino
Mary Lesniak
Philip Lieberman



Marian Linnell



Richard Long



Annette Lopez



Amy Louderback



The lathe gives Bob Gilbert the power to create useful objects from slabs of metal.



Collaborating on the keyboard are Barbara Didyoung, Lynn Stokes, and Bonnie Dexter.

Lorraine Manhart
Carol Mannino
Karen Mannuzza
Sophie Marczak
John Marsden
Jeff Martin
Linda Martin
Michelle Martin



Frank Massa
Mark Marlosz



Jim Matrunich
Dawn Matusz



Vincent Mauro
Donna Mausner



Kathy Mayer
Steven Mazeika



Steven Mc Allister
Andrew Mc Carthy



Brenda Mc Coy
Barbara Mc Craney



Bryan Lysick
Nancy Lystash



Regina Madar
Patty Maddaluna



Debra Major
Ed Malanda



Joe Malgieri
Billy Malossi



In an attempt to look at the news from a different point of view, Patty Wright "reads" the *Chronicle*.



Homeroom period gives Karen Kakstys a chance to relax in the silent and empty hall.



Kevin Mc Cusker



Sarah Mc Feeley



Brian Mc Garry



Bobbie Mc Kelvin



Diane Mc Kenzie



Theresa Mc Kenzie



Mary Alice Mehler



Janice Melnick



Carol Messina
Ed Mikneivicius
Ken Mikolajczyk
Patty Milkosky
Glenn Miller
Joey Minarchenko
Patricia Minas
Larry Miranda



Pat Miranda
Lydia Misiura
Mark Mite
Cindy Mittica
John Mizisko
Dave Molina
Richard Moore
Sharon Morgan



David Morse
Eric Morton
Mark Mross
Joseph Mugavero
Donna Mullen
Barry Mundy
John Murin
Steven Mykytka

“Do We Belong?”



Walter Klose welds the fine pieces of his project.

Deborah Nalepa
Gail Navalany
Americo Neno



Judy Niemczyk
Janet Noll
Chris Nowicki



Norma Nowlin
Walter Nowlin
Thomas Nufrio



Bill Nuzzo
Guy Packwood
Mike Palay



George Papczunk
Jan Parker
William Parrish



Linda Paskevich
Gloria Patrowicz
Maureen Pedro
Laura Penn
Karl Peppard
Fred Petri
Melissa Person
Kathy Petraroia



Jennifer Petraroia



Dominick Peitrapertosa



John Pineiro



Anthony Pirozzoli



In bake shop, Diane Kwiatkowski spreads the filling on her sheet cake.



Preparing cupcakes in the Vocational Bake Shop, Beverlee Brown is caught with sticky fingers.

To sophomores, the first few months in the high school are a period of adjustment, a time in which they begin to find their place among the rest of the student body.

With the addition of the vocational-technical school, another group has joined the sophomores in feeling somewhat alienated. Just as sophomores feel different because they are the youngest students of the school, vocational students feel left out because communications between the two schools have not yet been fully developed. The vocational students receive few announcements of extra-curricular activities, and as one votech student said, "No, I don't feel like I'm a part of the school because there are a lot of activities that go on that I don't know about." Of course, not everyone feels this way. It depends on the individual and whether or not they participate in anything to be a part of the school.



Gail Piserchio



Marisa Platas



Michele Polty



Estello Porter



Ramona Porter
Leslie Posnock
Thomas Pothier
Mallory Pringley
Frank Priolo
Steve Provenzano
Jeff Pruden
Lucy Punda



Alan Pytlowany
Elyse Rabin
Pat Radcliffe
Debbie Randle
Dianna Ranski
Vanessa Ray
Tony Rausero
Ed Regan



Mark Reinman
Mary Ellen Remeta
Linda Renna
Ronald Reuben
Bob Rhodes
Robert Rice
Maurice Richard
Denise Roberts



Mike Schreck looks on as Jeff Martin records the statistics of the game.

Linda Rossi
Frank Rozanski
Reggie Rufus
Diane Ruocco
John Sacco
Sheila Salmon
Wilhelmina Sampson
Jeff Sanford



Renne Robinson
Dexter Rodgers



Renee Rodgers
Roland Rodriguez



Sonia Rodriguez
Debbie Rogers



Joseph Rogowski
Richard Rollis



Bob Roman
Clara Roper



Anthony Rose
Peter Rosky



Joseph Sarullo
Dan Saunders



Dennis Scanlon
Carolyn Scheitlin



Lorraine Scheuer
Raymond Schnidinger



Joyce Schmidt





Preparing her ammunition, Rose Beckman looks around . . .



Arthur Schneider
Steven Schnitzer
Debra Schreck

Mike Schreck
Rachael Scott
Randy Scott

William Searight
Paul Sep
Arlene Seracka

Nancy Serra
Mike Sharo
Darlene Shaw

Johnny Shaw
Cheryl Shuta
Stephen Shwyd



Don Silberstein
Ronald Sims
Larry Singley
Stan Sivinski
Kathy Smithman
Russell Smolarek
Mark Smolyn
Marcy Sourifman



. . . and finds Alana Figlan to be an ideal target.

Debra Spann
Martin Spisak
Steven Sporczyk
Robert Stagich
Cynthia Stalling
Danny Stanicki
Danny Starling
Donna Stetter



Lynn Stokes
Pat Stokes
Jose Suarez
Kathleen Sullivan
Robert Surman
Edward Szoc
Larry Taylor
Tom Tevlin



Theresa Maria Tiffert
Jake Thomas
Marian Tkach
Joe Tomaskovic
Richard Trani
Mary Ann Trubilla
Jo Ann Truncala
Michael Tuohy



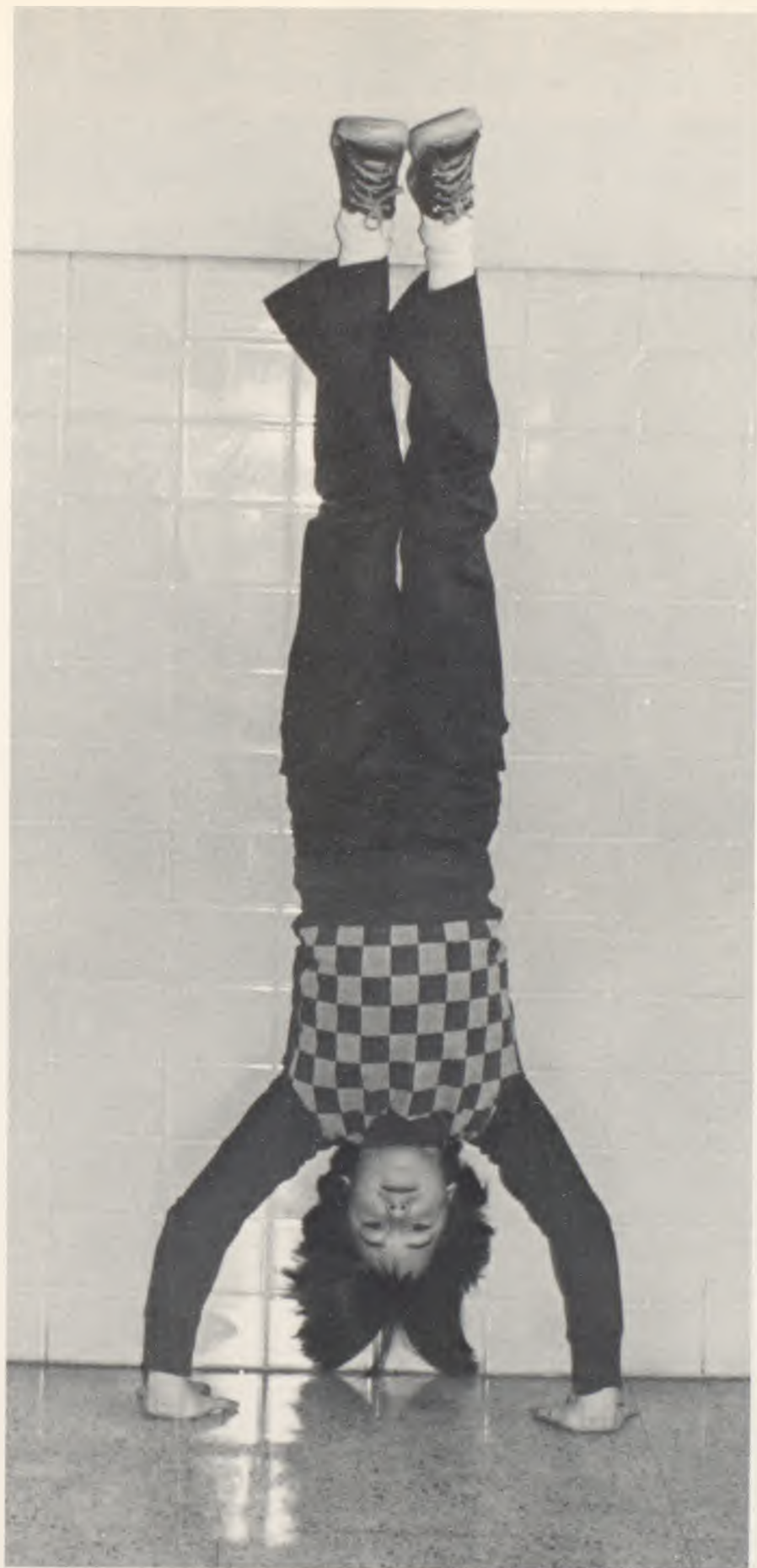
Susan Turbett
John Turczmanowicz
Jane Twyford
Warren Unkert
Gregory Valian
Kevin Van Allen
Mike Vena
Celia Ventura



James Vincent
Tina Wallace
Jerry Wardenski
Ray Wall
Cindy Wargacki
David Warhafting
John Warhol
Donna Wasyluk



After first outlining her drawing in ink, Leslie Posnock fills it in with water colors.



Taking a load off his feet, Tom Clark relaxes before his next class.



Jill Weidenburner
Buddy Weiss



Carol Wenk
Sharon Wenk



Pat Wentzek
John White



Linda Whitener
Jo Ann Wiewiorski



Paula Wilfred
Craig Will



Cheryl Williams
Jeffrey Williams



Karen Williams
Keith Williams



Sam Winograd
Terry Wisnowski



Val Wojciak
Donna Wooten



Denise Yackanin
Atoruna Yaghoubpour



Richard Yekel
Loretta Young
Nadine Yura
Mary Zachariades
David Zalink
Mat Zamorski
Donna Ann Zebro
John Zeich

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Before investing her money, Pat Fornadel always checks the prices for a better buy.



Cindy Cavalluzzi is always sure to return the correct change.

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49¢ 1 QT. 8-OZ. BTL.
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GRAPE JELLY
89¢ 2-LB. JAR
GRAND BUY

SCOTTIES-WHITE OR ASST.
FACIAL TISSUE
39¢ BOX OF 200
GRAND BUY



Helping a customer, Jack Jensen hopes to make a sale.

MONEY MATTERS MONEY



Our lives today are directed by advertisements. They tell us what to buy, where to buy it, who to buy it from, and what price to pay. In these inflationary days, we compare different store advertisements in the hope of saving a few pennies. We use comparison shopping, do without, or accept this year's new gimmick, rebates.

Comparing prices of irons, John Buckley shows us how to save our money.



A conscientious shopper, like Cindy Kaplan, always compares prices . . .



then makes a purchase.

Dear Mrs. Hecht,
 It's been kind of fun working on the machines this year, but some of the times were really rotten, especially when you were stuck on a problem. It's over now and I really learned alot. Thank you for all the help you gave me this year!
 Love,
 Donna (TANIGO)

Dear Mrs. Hecht,
 is almost through but unfortunately I don't have any more to go through. What I really want to say is Thank you for all the help you gave me. I really appreciate it deeply. Maybe some day I'll listen to directions & I'll remember you. I always remember you. I always remember you.
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I will remember that
you are the teacher that
I learned so much
from.
R.M.A.
Love,
Robyn
Muel*

*Mrs. Hecht,
Thank you for it
everything and it
really has been a good
class. I really am going
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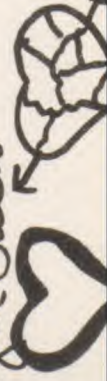
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Ann Fortumato

E.

Mrs. Hecht,
 I thank you
 for everything you
 have done in the
 time I have spent
 in the future, I'll
 read directions more
 carefully & ask questions
 if I don't understand.
 I hope you get a lot of
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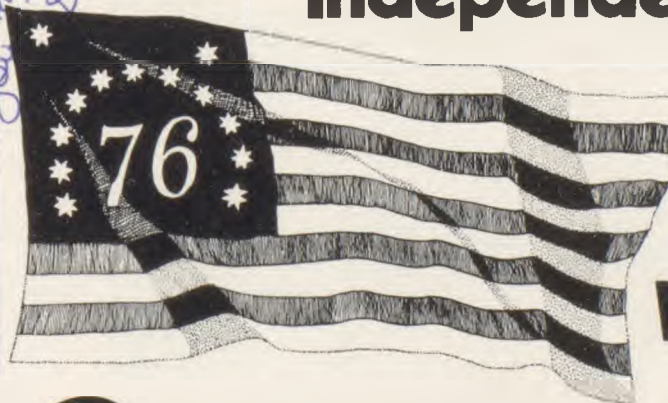
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 Love
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Mrs Hecht,
As far as
I'm concerned
you're one of the
greatest teachers at
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Love, Karen Krupski

Mrs. Hecht,

The year went by so fast.

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future. You're a fantastic
teacher, and I wish you
many happy years to
come. Good luck with
the following classes.

Love,
Carolyn
Harnaga

Mrs. Hecht,
I enjoyed being in
your lab class. I worked
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to think about the best of
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Handwritten notes and signatures surrounding a central photograph of a classroom full of students.

Handwritten notes:

- guy
- Billy MALOSSE
- Lorraine
- Frank Massa
- Paul W-Linda Y EVER
- Jim BONG
- Ed Malanda
- John
- Steve Marika
- Nancy
- Brenda
- Bryan
- Glenn Matucka
- Annette Lopez
- dawn
- Debbie Moore
- Elisee Lukenda
- Kathy
- Donna Mauroner
- amy John
- Bobby -n- Karen
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- Sophie
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Central photograph: A black and white photograph of a classroom full of students, mostly young women, sitting at desks. Some students are standing in the back. The classroom has a chalkboard and a window in the background.

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#308

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Billy Eason
Mailou

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Mrs. Pecht.
Thank you for everything you've done this year. I really enjoyed working with you.
Love Colleen Betty

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Mr. Kolibas

Condy Panowak

12/15/77

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I really learned a lot
from you
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Love, Zdzinski

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*Mrs. Heckt,
So one of the
nicest business
teachers. Thank-
you for all the
work you have
done for our class
this year. What I
learned in your
class will always
come in handy.
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*Mrs. Hecht,
I really
loved being in your
class first period at
one time. You taught
me an awful lot that
I can really use.
I know
in the future.
that in the coming
years, anyone that takes
a business course will
profit greatly.
Love,
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Working with machines
is fun. I like
working with different
kinds of things.
I would have been in your class
a year. Well miss playing
2 games in a row. I hope
what I learned here would
help me in the future.
Love,
Debbie
Fantano*

*Mrs. Hecht,
Well what can I say
to a teacher who helped
me and taught me
so much. I will
always remember
our 3rd period class.
I will always be
grateful when you
stood by when I
had trouble. Thank
you again
Love,
Ann
Fantano*

Boosters

Donna and Tom—1973 . . .
 BYE-PC'S HOPE YOU HAVE THE BEST OF LUCK—BOB
 LOU BROCK IS THE GREATEST ! ! ! !
 Noreen, how's cool breeze?
 K. B. how's neck? (trick)
 TOM LOVES LAURENE AND LAURENE LOVES TOM
 "And you and I," Rich and Deb, always
 Donald—"DIG THAT!" M.D. & K.T.
 Terri—"Don't forget the pigs"—P.B.—Karen
 Kowal, You MORTKA—12 DAYS OF X-MAS AT KEAN—Love, Kiss
 Ira, I Love You, Michelle
 Michelle and Ira—June 10, 1976
 Barry and Cindy for as long as we both shall love
 Keller—you are the greatest!
 Time as it grows old teaches all things.
 Thanks for the V.W. Ma.
 Katie—Never forget Dec. 10, in the parking lot.
 NICK AND LOIS FOREVER OCT '73
 TOM TAVALARO AND LAURENE DERING
 BARBARA and BRUCE FOREVER
 Good luck to Annbarcharcor from Barbara and Charlotte
 RAY AND JO-ANNA—JULY 1, 1974
 Charlie Skuriat and Brenda Dunn
 C.P. When Will We See Them Again—J.C.
 Carol and Jeff—Dec. 26, '73—always
 Ellen, Peggy and Pat . . . Mondrian
 Paul Blyskal, thanks for annoying us with your complaints in S.H.
 and lunch.
 Lou, I'll love you forever. All I want I've got in you. Karen
 Tom, "I'll always Love You and Want to be with you forever." Laurene
 Caroline, Good luck in everything & remember all the fun together.
 Carr
 John Stiuso and Linda Horta
 George and Michele
 T.O.—I don't give up that easily—Bubble
 Hey J.Z., M.F., K.D. & G.W.—When's our next Party?—One of the gang
 Dijo, If the sun refused to shine, I would still be loving you. Janet
 Dear Debbie Gunther, the first floor staircase will sure remember us!
 Good Luck always, love and remember, Mala Samuels
 WALT & ANNE FOREVER!
 I LOVE MY MONKEY MAN—SQUIRRELY
 FUDD AND TEDDY, SEPT. 11, 1974
 Ann, Brenda, Gail, Lynn, Norma, WE'VE MADE IT ! ! !
 Rose and Gail, HOLD IT! 5/24/74.
 Good Luck to the three witches of Macbeth from Pat Tom.
 To Marie Soriano & her Barney Phife faces from the Drunks of "74"
 Old Chevys are bad!
 You Fool, You!
 Jim, I'll love you forever, Carr
 The Creep and the Creature
 "Ready Eddie?" "Let's go Joe" Valentino and Anna Marie 10/13/74
 Then, now and forever.
 I LOVE CHARLIE, CHARLIE LOVES ME.
 BLACK SABBATH IS KING OF HEAVY METAL MUSIC.
 MIKE & CINDY OCTOBER 7, 1973 to ETERNITY, TRUE LOVE FOREVER!
 KATHY AND RICHIE
 O.K. Beb, spaceman reporting for duty . . . PILCHI??
 How about some "beer" BEB!
 John & Louise, loveholdsusttogether,whenspacekeepsapart.
 to the great times at the pond. love kim
 K.S. The Best you get is an even Break.
 REESE AND KATIE
 WALT, YOU TURKEY—CLUB, I LOVE YOU SO VERY MUCH!
 YOUR TOMATO
 Art, what are you doing on my . . . shirt? Love, "Hoots"
 Dear Friend—Follow Me. P.B., M.K.
 VIVE LA PINGRY VARSITY FENCING TEAM—M.S.
 Mr. G. & Co. — "Ten"?! — Sci. Dept. Mascot
 "DO YOU LIKE THE YES? THE WHO? NO, THE YES. NO"

PJ & KUCH—GOOD LUCK—TOOTSA 75!
 Lou Aiello and Karen Butler
 "License & Registration, Please"
 Ch. 14 CBers take gas—SHARK
 Pat and Debbie, June 29. 1974
 School is post-morphide! B.C.
 I'LL LOVE 4-EVER CALIFORNIA—L.H.
 F.R.—Remember S. & H.—B.P.
 Good luck to the LHS Booters of 1975! Love, Carol and Fran
 To Koz: Always remember Noi. Love, Kathy
 To the best book ever edited, it was great working together. JIF
 LIZ, DEB, SHAR, & LAINY: I'M SURE GONNA MISS YOU ALL.
 LOVE, JIF
 NC: What is the worth of anything except for the happiness it can
 bring. MM
 See you in five years—S.G.
 Artie and Jeffet . . . my little Boobnitzes!! Love, Karen
 Did you know that the burgers are bigger at Burger King? Kathy
 and Marsh
 MS—It has to be the 10th row! GF
 I'll say 2 words "HOLD IT!" GF
 RP & MS—Can you believe no more running for Edgar (44)? GF
 George loves Rosemary loves George 8/24/74. Hi! Cub & Lucy. RP
 Tony and Tammy
 bill, i still love you. michelle
 Take a hoof to lunch! Love, CC, SD, MH, PH, KG, CH, & D.
 Halberstadter
 Think of the money you save, Dave!
 The grand essentials of life are Something To Do, SOMEONE TO
 LOVE, and Something To Hope For. Cindy and Bob 6/21/71.
 Sue—Sue, Meka Lady, Jelly Belly!
 Mr. Amo: We Love You—E.D. and Sue
 Hey Mom and Mrs. Pro—thanks for the good lunches.
 Solid, Plasma, Liquid and GAS! ! !
 Hey Richie, I've got a problem—A MAN HAD A DOLLAR . . .
 to my brothers, blackjack, beans and beer mix? dana
 John Dovidauskas and Darrie Corduan, Forever and Always
 The PC's—DEBBIE, SHARON, PAT, PAM & JOLENE
 CAROL—REMEMBER ALL THE GOOD TIMES—THERE'LL BE MORE
 TO COME—HEIDI
 goodbye to ducky, piggy, night of the living dead & faggot
 E.S. I can't count all the holes in my back B.B.
 "MUNCHKINS"
 We'll never forget you and our fudge town cookie.
 Pass-out, buzz, and b . . . ! ! !
 "When will i see you again?"
 Beer, potato chips, and dip.
 Michele, remember . . . that's stud!
 To the Three Muskateers; We still love you.
 Get out the "RUBBER CAR"! ! !
 "What an air-head!"
 Stormin' NORMAN AND LUSCIOUS LAURA
 Bob and Lucille—Aug 22, 1972
 Ourang-outang, monkey, tigerelephant, hippo—
 We'll never forget the agony of Upsala College
 The 3 duds of "76" will never forget the 2 duds of "75"
 Marylou: dud-removed, gone once, going twice?!!
 East 16th street . . . thanks for bringing sunshine into my life. Love
 always, East 12th street.
 Lynne . . . you want some Kapusta Soup?? Takay Shumay. No, Ta
 hay? Ta hay!! Love ya, Karen
 FUSS & MOOSE, RUSS & BARB
 Good Luck P.C.'s and Eddy Quevas Lovers. Pam
 To Ray, & ELP, & BOWIE, & CSNY, & LASERIUM—LOVE ALWAYS,
 JO-ANNA
 R.C. Are we retarded? Love, Pat, Tom and Maria Sor
 Jeffet—you're soooo-sweet.
 Sorry Charlie, love kuch.

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 I'm taking
 time out,
 away from
 my work,
 to tell
 you I'm
 glad I
 had you
 this year.
 It was
 really an
 experience!
 Let me tell
 you. I
 hope you
 will always
 see me
 in your
 VISIONS
 Remember
 me. Always
 Love
 Linda
 Tomsky

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With the advent of the "computer age," living by the numbers expanded into another dimension. The use of calculators dominated scratch-paper and slide rules, giving us a quick escape from the numbers in our books to the numbers of our friends.



Working with a calculator simplifies Lori Emmer's job as basketball statistician.



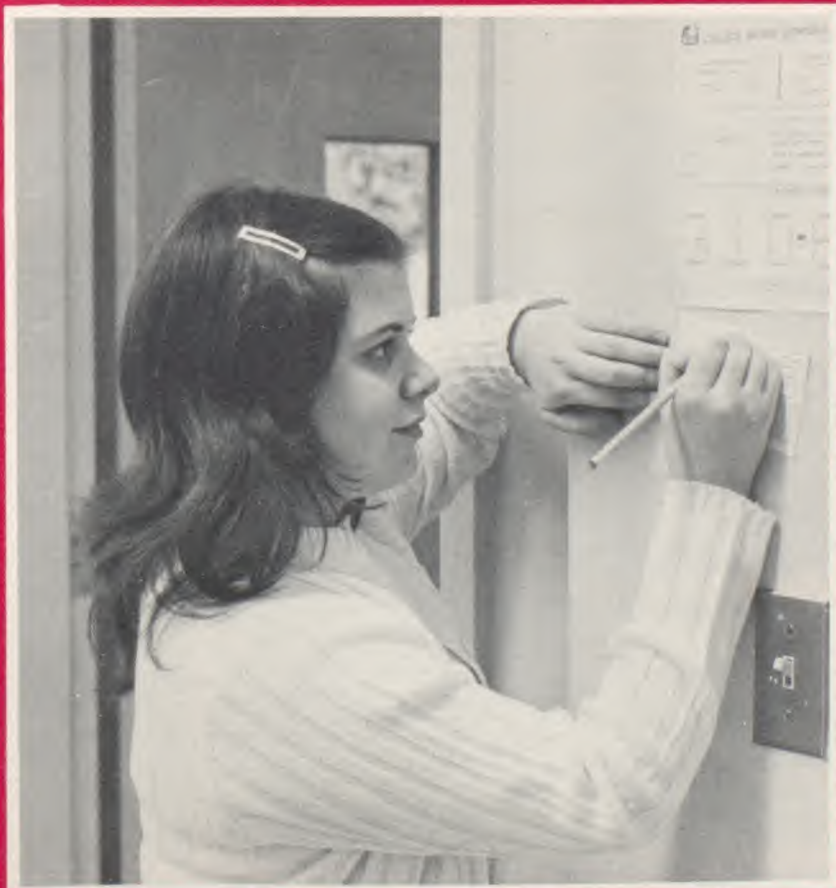
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Ray Obuch and JoAnna Makuch



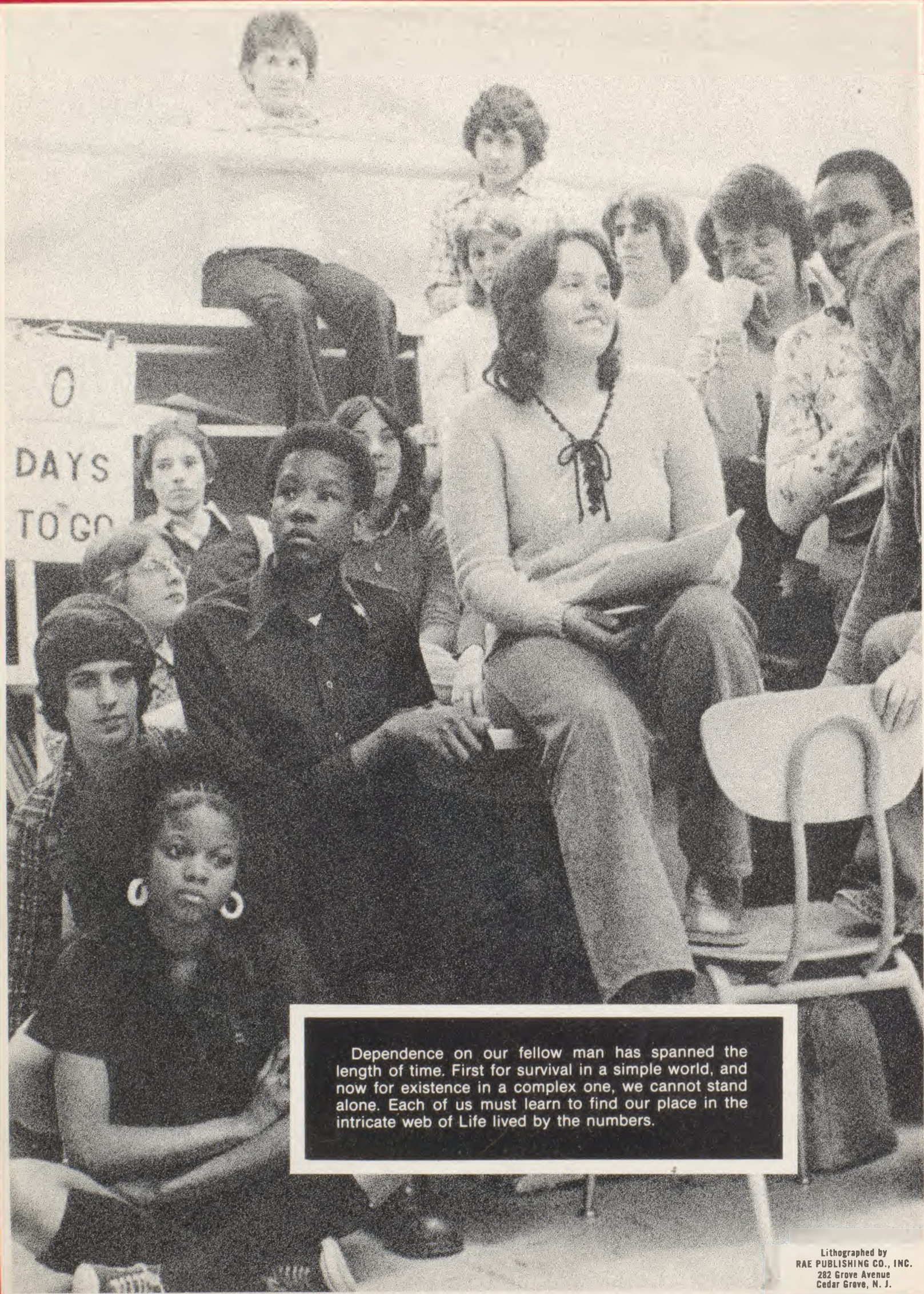
With a smile of pride at her achievement, Cathy Provenzano shows her driver's license to Roz Pearson.



Before filling out her SAT application, Joselynn Smith copies Linden High's school code.

Certain numbers hold a special significance. Birthdays have always been special, particularly those of our high school years. The 16th is traditionally noteworthy; the 17th gives us the privilege of driving; the 18th gives us the responsibilities of adulthood.

But the most meaningful number is the number two, the number of friendship, of love, and of life by the numbers.



Dependence on our fellow man has spanned the length of time. First for survival in a simple world, and now for existence in a complex one, we cannot stand alone. Each of us must learn to find our place in the intricate web of Life lived by the numbers.



the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are under 15 years of age is expected to increase by 1.5 billion (United Nations 1994).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of children in the 1990s. The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) has been instrumental in this regard, and has produced a series of reports on the state of the world's children (UNICEF 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994). These reports have highlighted the need for a new approach to children's rights, one that is based on the principle of the best interests of the child.

The United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC) is a landmark document in this regard. It was adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in 1989, and is the first time in history that a treaty has been signed by more than 100 countries. The UNCRC sets out the rights of children, and provides a framework for the development of national laws and policies to protect and promote these rights.

The UNCRC is a comprehensive document, covering a wide range of issues, from the right to life and survival, to the right to education and participation. It is a document that is both aspirational and practical, and it provides a clear framework for the development of national laws and policies to protect and promote the rights of children.

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