

CYNOSURE '79



A theme that reflects a specific year and distinguishes it as that special and important year it is to its graduates, a theme that sets that year apart from the comparative dullness of the multitude that has passed and the multitude yet to come; a theme whose idea binds everything together — is one of the first important decisions of a *Cynosure* Staff.

To the new members of the 1979 *Cynosure* Staff, who had been battered for weeks with the command of "Think theme!", the decision suddenly became much easier when they found that the alternatives had been narrowed down. Since the 1979 book marked the first year that the *Cynosure* was to contain abundant color, the theme had to be something that would accent this fact and utilize it advantageously. It had to be something to do with a rainbow of red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet. Maybe rainbow . . . but no the image of a rainbow seemed too passive. They needed something more dynamic, startling and real that could be worked with and applied to their year and their book — *Spectrum*!

With the theme decided upon, next came the cover design, with which it would have to tie in. Since it is the first part of the book seen, the cover should instantly make the viewer aware of what he or she is in store for and, in so doing, introduce the theme. And so it has.

These endsheets, along with the opaque background of the cover, recreate our school colors. This spirit is continued in the black print against the orange background of this page, and in the circle around the picture of the Tiger Mascot.

A ray of white light speeds on through infinity. Undiversified and plain to the eye, still it is vibrant and bright, with the capability of manifesting itself into something fantastic.

This school year was that thin beam of light hurtling toward a prism that dispersed the components of its radiant energy, displaying each individual feature. Only *Cynosure* could have captured this energy to create such an explosion. *Cynosure*: a prism with a year passing through, showing its broad range of varied ideas which overlapped to form a continuous sequence. Of course, the light has always existed, but *Cynosure* posed as the vehicle that

caused it to be expanded to display all of its facets.

This spectrum of separate but related entities — curriculum, graduates, sports, student life, undergraduates and ads — became an array of colors to dazzle the eye. First, the imperial hue of purple, the chosen color of those in authority, followed closely by a scarlet exclamation point, a spark of fire that could only signify seniors. Next came the orange fire of school pride and spirit, warming all involved through both victory and defeat. The green of healthy, growing student life naturally followed the undergraduates' yellow ray of sun-

light that signifies promise and hope for the future. Last but certainly not least, came the important band of blue — community concern and support.

As all the colors of the spectrum consolidate to form one white light, so did each division come together and contribute their hues to create a full and complete year. These colored memories will last forever in the minds of this year's graduates. They never will fade or disappear, as long as *Cynosure* retains the light of 1979 in captivity between its covers. This prism needs only to be opened to display its *Spectrum*.

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CURRICULUM



Purple has always been an imperial hue, chosen color of kings, emperors and those in authority down through the ages.

All that students see, hear and do in class has been tinted by the amethyst shades of curriculum designed and decided by the authority for Linden Public Schools — the Board of Education.



Putting policy into practice



Mr. H. Mopsick
Principal



Mr. S. McEwen
Assistant Principal



Mr. J. Placa
Vice-Principal



Mrs. F. Casale
Administrative Aide

Buzzing with administrative activity, Mr. Mopsick and his staff carried out policies and regulations of the Board of Education.

New Board rules included course changes; half-year English and history subjects fell under their ax, while standard English and history courses replaced them. These changes reflected the growing influence in the Thorough and Efficient education policy, which evidenced itself in the new Compensatory Education program.

Mr. Mopsick announced his resignation last summer. This marked his last year as the veteran principal of Linden High School.

The Guidance Department assisted students, according to Mr. Pakulski, "by helping them to help themselves". Among its many clerical duties, it recorded grades and attendance, and in addition, provided information dealing with careers, colleges, testing programs and job opportunities.

Mrs. Southers expressed a desire of the Guidance Department to obtain a computer which would take care of the overabundant clerical work. That way the Guidance Department would have more time to devote to the students.

The "open-door" policy, meanwhile, remained, offering students a greater opportunity to seek needed help.



Mrs. Zaranka finishes a day of hard work in the office.



While on office duty, Mr. Yesinko enjoys conversation with Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Miller.



Mr. F. Booker
Guidance



Mr. A. Crawford
Guidance



Mrs. A. Ganci
Guidance



Mr. B. Pakulski
Guidance



Mrs. T. Southers
Guidance



Mrs. A. Yevich
Guidance

Secretarial aides put spirit into efficiency.



Kneeling are Sue Hrynishak, Nina DiCecilia, Mary Ann Wenk, and Anna Sousa. Standing are Donna Noone, Laurie Englander, Tracey Donaldson, Sally Kondracki and Jackie Spann.



Joann Giberson and Sandy Kriznanski, two of Mr. McEwen's key workers, take a break from their duties

Secretaries and aides played a functional role in our school. The secretaries in the guidance office had many responsibilities. Besides doing the various office jobs of typing, filing and recording, they had to do all the jobs assigned to them by the six guidance counselors. With only two guidance secretaries, this undertaking proved to be quite a feat. They carried out their main responsibility by sending out the transcripts of seniors interested in applying to college, business school and other institutions of higher education. They also issued working papers for all Lindinites sixteen to eighteen years of age interested in working.

Office aides helped to ease the burden of the secretaries. With the help of these aides, office procedures proceeded smoothly.



Office aides, Row 1: Shari Garfinkle, Sharon Byrnes. Row 2: Donna Scalza, Jean Ann Kovaks. Row 3: Shari Poeltler, Nadine Lombardi, Marlene Desalvo, Cindy Churnobay, Denise Shaw.



"My goodness! How many days was he absent?" queries Mrs. Weissbrotten.



"Is that really your name?" smiles Mrs. Dzaimba.

Decision makers impact both present and future

On the shoulders of the Board of Education rested the matter of making policies by which the Linden School System would be run. The Board met twice a month at LHS officially; however, other unscheduled meetings supplemented these about once a week.

The oil tank-surrounded Linden community of Tremley Point set the scene last spring for a major controversy that involved the Board of Education. The subject: a neighborhood school, small and lacking many of the facilities of a modern school. Though its faculty and student situation had always been satisfactory, the building itself had no specific places for a gym, library, cafeteria or art room. The question: should the school be closed or renovated? After much deliberation, the Board decided to close School #7. The decision sparked much opposition among Tremley residents, and as they made their disapproval public, the issue appeared on television and in newspaper headlines. The Board decision, however, held, and by the time the new school year had begun in the fall, School #7 belonged to the City of Linden, sold by the Board of Education for one dollar.

Though guided through their school years under the indirect influence of the Board of Education, few Linden students ever realize the relevance of the nine Board members that decide school policy, unless something dramatic happens, such as the School #7 issue. But the Board is always there, voting constantly on the government and finance of school.

"It's a challenge," comments Mr. Accardo, pointing out that people want more for their tax dollars, but want to pay less.

The jobs of the Board of Education comprised many different subjects. The Board played an important part in teacher-student relations. In addition to this, it aided Mr. Toronto in his administration. The effectiveness of the Compensatory Education pro-



Mr. A. Taranto
Superintendent of Schools



Mr. T. Long
Assistant Superintendent



Mrs. Casale looks up from a hard day of carrying out administrative policy.

gram had to be watched and discussed many times. Generally, members agreed that the program succeeded. Though it had not been fully organized, Comp. Ed. began to upgrade the education of Linden students.

As for the rest of the Thorough and Efficient program, Phase Two got underway. Goals for every school in the system presented themselves and Linden got credit for the fine job it had done so far. Under the guidance of the Board of Education, the Linden school system brought about changes to bring a better education to its students.

Members of the Board of Education, required to meet twice a month, often found themselves coming together once a week, as issues presented themselves to be discussed, debated and resolved.

They approved the institution of a seventh and eighth grade promotional policy, in which certain credits would have to be earned before promotion.

As enrollment continued to decline in Linden High School, Board members began to make plans to make it a four year high school in four or five years.

Meanwhile, throughout the Linden public schools, the Board worked against programs for the desegregation of schools, favoring in general, the principle of the neighborhood school.

Board action touched the field house, too, as it made plans for a renovation of the girls' locker room, which may be completed by next September. Renovations also came to Schools #3 and #8 and the cafeteria of McManus Jr. High.

Providing greater opportunity for education after high school, the Board approved the purchase of a career and guidance computer system. Using this system, guidance counselors would be able to efficiently compile college and career information for each groping senior.

Whether felt or unnoticed, the hand of the Board of Education guides every Linden student from kindergarten through twelfth grade, affecting the future with the actions and decisions of the present.

Paperwork is communicating policy.



Mr. A. Accardo
Board Member



Mr. R. Antoniewicz
Board Member



Mr. M. Barron
Board Member



Mrs. M. Dorin
Board Member



Mr. M. Smith
Board Member



Mrs. R. Sobel
Secretary, Board of Education

While athletes poured in and out of the John Beriont Field House all year, the offices below hummed with activity as secretaries carried out the business of the Board of Education.

Policies updated and revised by the Board had to be set in order and executed accordingly. Some of these included dental and pharmaceutical benefits for teachers. Other policies, such as those that dealt with graduation and promotion, continued to keep the secretaries up to their ears in . . .

"Paperwork! Too much of it!" lamented Mrs. Sobel, Secretary to the Board. State mandated "T and E" reports added to the excess in processed pulp. Schools went on a Planned Program Budgeting System (PPBS) which required that all work be processed into state computers.

At the top, Mr. Taranto had his usual flurry of problems to worry about, including a blazing issue; the closing of School #7 in Tremley Point stirred up much controversy and demanded his attention and experience.

Mr. J. Martino joined the staff this year, becoming coach of the varsity football team and Department Head of Health, Physical Education and Driver's Education.

Other members of the force, including department heads and clerical secretaries, made up what Mrs. Sobel described as a kind of liaison between Mr. Taranto and the Board of Education, and the high school faculty and students. In addition to recording and carrying out

Board policies, they had the responsibility of communicating them effectively, which made the "field house administration" a vital part of the Linden school system.



Mr. I. Gutkin
President, Board of Education



Mr. A. Rothberg
Board Member



Mr. J. Suliga
Board Member



Mr. M. Villano
Board Member

Mr. A. Accardo:

Education and Athletics Committees.

Mr. R. Antoniewicz:

Finance and Buildings and Grounds Committees

Mr. R. Barron:

Custodians and Expansion Committees.

Mrs. M. Dorin:

Finance and Athletics Committees; State Delegate; Alternate Union County Delegate; Alternate Educational Services Commission.

Mr. I. Gutkin:

President of the Board of Education.

Mr. A. Rothberg:

Educational and Custodians Committees.

Mr. M. Smith:

Cafeteria and Expansion Committees.

Mrs. R. Sobel:

Secretary to the Board of Education.

Mr. J. Suliga:

Cafeteria and Transportation Committees; Union County Delegate.

Mr. M. Villano:

Buildings and Grounds and Transportation Committees; Educational Services Commission; Alternate State Delegate.



Mr. Martino contemplates the effectiveness of the last play during a football game.

Mr. Colabelli, not just numbers

Always involved with the ambitious affairs of the senior council, Mr. Colabelli plays the part of "man behind the scenes". Through candy sales and dues collecting, he prefers to oversee, but not dominate, commenting, "I want to let the kids do it".

Mr. Colabelli's interest in student activities transcends the senior class. When a Linden team faces another school on field or floor, he's there with all the spirit of an undergrad.

In homeroom, he's always available for comment on last night's game, and when the problems of Algebra descend, his mind returns to the formulas and equations he knows best.



By a Calculus theorem, Mr. Elowitz equates the dangers of living in a deleted neighborhood.



Mr. W. Tylicki
Supervisor of
Mathematics



Mrs. F. Berlinski
Mathematics



Mr. K. Bernstein
Mathematics



Mr. G. Colabelli
Mathematics, Senior
Council



Mr. R. Eberhart
Mathematics



Mr. B. Elowitz
Mathematics



Mr. Colabelli scrutinizes another student's notebook.

Open vistas captivate minds in math.



Mr. Picaro observes his favorite student coming to class late again.



Offering a wide variety of courses, from General Math to Calculus, the Math Department strove to meet the individual needs of its students.

Due to increased interest, it offered Probability and Statistics to data-oriented minds. By broadening curriculum, the department opened new vistas of learning to students and exposed different areas of mathematics, making the subject seem more interesting and challenging.

Not all students had the freedom to choose their math courses, as the long arm of state law, in the guise of the Thorough and Efficient (T and E) policy, guided students deficient in mathematics skills into the new Compensatory Education program. Selected teachers undertook to develop their skills to acceptable levels. According to one teacher, the T and E movement marked the effort of the state to return New Jersey schools to the fundamental basics of education.



Mrs. A. Miller
Mathematics



Mr. R. Nunes
Mathematics



Miss A. O'Connor
Mathematics



Mr. A. Picaro
Mathematics, Varsity
Baseball



Mrs. C. Sheekey
Mathematics



Mr. D. Van Savage
Mathematics, Girls'
Tennis



"Never assume!" accentuates Miss O'Connor during a geometric proof.

"An in-depth story of structure and style . . ."

Comp Ed placed heavier demands on students' basic skills, the English Department focused on helping students meet those demands and making the experience as painless as possible.

A greater emphasis on writing skills reached into every level of the educational strata. Teachers assigned essays and creative writing on a regular basis and kept them on file, subject to inspection.

If this failed to inspire students, the normal English curriculum still remained. According to Miss Burd, the sophomore college prep genre constituted "an in depth story of structure and style." Consequently, sophomores studied a variety of short

stories, novels and poetry, ranging from Shakespeare to contemporary writing.

Juniors, as well as buckling down on grammar, explored American literature, visiting various locales of American life and history.

Seniors, meanwhile, struggled with Sophocles and Shakespeare, plus a host of other authors, poets to study traditional world literature.

Teachers generally appreciated student attitudes, which, according to one teacher, had noticeably improved since the "post-Vietnam slump."

On the whole, the English Department seemed enthusiastic, believing that students could improve themselves . . . if they wanted to.



Mr. Foley jokes with his class about an upcoming test.



Mr. Canavan
Supervisor of English



Mrs. Francisco feels a chill coming on.



Mrs. L. Engelman
English

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Available

Mr. F. Foley
English, Athletic
Trainer



Mr. S. Jacobson
Supervisor of Special
Services

Mrs. B. Boyd
Special Education



Mrs. G. Francisco
English

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Miss N. Gavan
English, Chronicle



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Miss L. Burd
English, Senior
Bookroom

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Available

Mr. J. Byrne
English, School Play



Mr. R. Dahlinger
English



Miss D. Demkowicz
English, Junior
Bookroom



Mrs. R. Goldblatt
English



Mr. W. Hagensen
Reading, Cynosure
Advisor



Mr. J. Kolibus
English

Mrs. B. Laing
English



Miss S. Miliziano
English,
Compensatory
Education

Mr. A. Shipley
English



Mr. H. Volz
English

Mrs. A. Wargo
English, Boosterettes
Advisor



Patently waiting for lunch to end, Mr. Shipley supervises the cafeteria.

Bluecats and Beauregard



Mrs. Wargo answers with her eyes as a teacher asks, "Was that your rowdy class?"

Teachers often have unique hobbies, and Mrs. Wargo is no exception. She breeds Russian bluecats. Of all the felines she has bred, "The Three Crowned Princess, Titania," a female champion, has been shown at various cat shows all over New Jersey, and won a first place ribbon at the Empire Cat Club, a show which has grown to be the largest on the eastern seaboard. Mrs. Wargo described it as the "Westminster of Cat Shows".

Autograph collecting, Mrs. Wargo's other "pet" hobby, also takes up her time. She has collected a variety of autographs from ballet dancers to Russian royalty. Her most prized pieces include an autographed picture of General P. G. T. Beauregard, the famous Civil War general, dating as far back as 1850.

An actual letter written by Margaret Mitchell to a friend about her book, "Gone With the Wind", rounds out her collection and her extracurricular activities that keep her busy after school.



Mr. Dahlinger eyes some activity in the back of the class.

Comp Ed: giving the basics a boost

During the 1977 school year, Compensatory Education, a new program introduced to Linden High as a result of the Thorough and Efficient education program, proved itself to be of value to students who needed help in basic English and math skills, and earned a place among the courses taught during the new school year.

Students who participated in this program had been chosen on the basis of a student profile made up of California Achievement Test scores, teachers' evaluations and records of students' past performances. Those whose profiles indicated a need for work in basic English and math skills became members of the Comp Ed program. Throughout the year, these students received extra help in the areas in which they had been weak by attending a special Comp Ed class in addition to their regular English or Math course. In these classes, the students had to be broken down into smaller groups according to their needs. For example, a Comp Ed English class might have consisted of one group of students working on reading comprehension, a second working on language skills and a third working on vocabulary. This work was added to the students' schedules in the hopes that, as Mrs. Richardson stated, "each child would achieve his full potential".

Problems? Being a new program, Comp Ed brought with it several problems which had to be resolved. However, teachers seemed in agreement that the students' attitudes toward the program couldn't be listed among the pitfalls. Their cooperation presented a key factor in its progression.



The Comp Ed program gave students deficient in English or math, comprehensive, personalized boost to a higher level of learning.

Of course, Comp Ed increased the amount of work to be done by teachers as well as students, but the generally supported consensus asserted the belief that individualized instruction and small classes benefitted the students and made Comp Ed work.

Alysia Intili



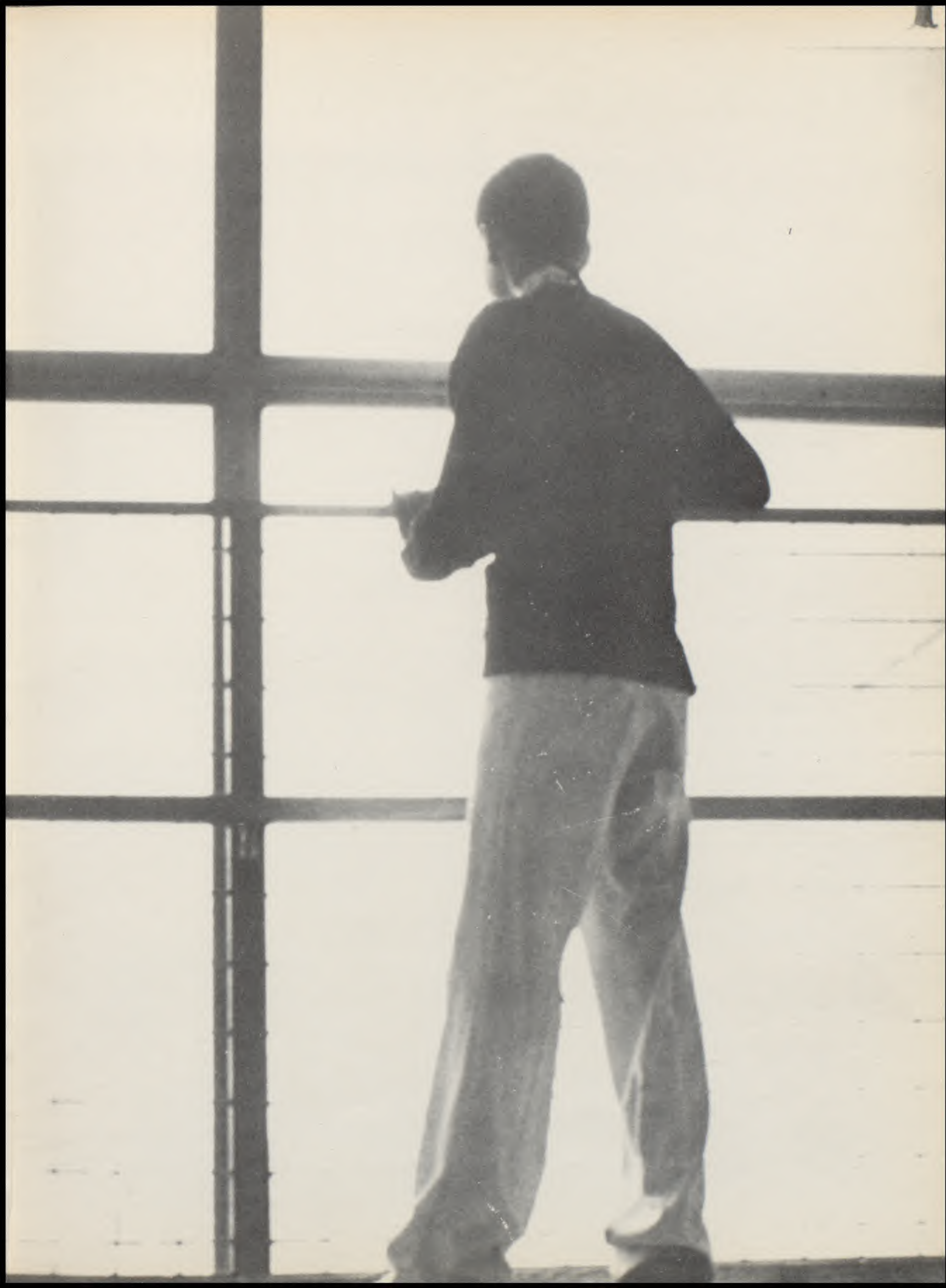
A Comp Ed student, thoroughly absorbed in her work, has no time to notice the camera.



Study accentuated the Comp Ed program.



Comp Ed students concentrated on special learning materials designed to simplify the learning process.



History department: past and present

For the first time in many years, a new policy required that seniors take a full year of U.S. History II instead of two half-year courses. One half-year course, however, survived: "The American Legal System 412" taught seniors the ins and outs of legal problems, criminal and family law, and individual rights. Teacher Mr. DiMichele stressed the practical points of the law, staged mock trials and took his class on a field trip to the Union County Courthouse.

Basic History I and II courses emphasized current events and the organization of government, with trips planned for midyear.

Meanwhile, teachers and students alike expressed the desire for broader-based curriculum encompassing subjects such as Modern European History, World Culture and History, and History of Science and Ecology. According to Mr. DiMichele, student attitudes have improved over the past few years. "I am delighted!" he explained. "I have a wide variety of students, all of whom are willing to work." What more could a teacher ask for?

On this optimistic note, the History department proceeded into the year, striving to bring past and present events to a contemporary, relevant level.



Mr. Imbriacco catches the camera's roving eye.



Mrs. Popp intently listens to a student's comment.



Mr. DiMichele thoroughly emphasizes an important point.



Mr. P. Leib
Supervisor of History
Department

Mrs. A. Amabile
Social Studies



Mr. J. Chmielak
Social Studies

Mr. M. DiMichele
Social Studies, Boys'
Intramural Basketball,
Sophomore Class
Advisor



Mrs. M. Feniello
Social Studies

Mr. K. Fishkin
Social Studies

History, humanity — Mrs. Amabile



Mr. S. Haiko
Soc. Studies,
Cynosure Advertising
Comm., Cynosure
Business Comm.

Mr. G. Imbriacco
Social Studies, Varsity
Basketball Coach



Mrs. L. Moore
Social Studies, Black
Renaissance Club

Mrs. J. Popp
Social Studies



Mrs. Amabile reviews her plans for the day.



Mr. J. Soehl
Social Studies

Mr. S. Wance
Social Studies,
Political Science Club

Mrs. Amabile has been preparing a photographic itinerary of historic sites in New Jersey, taking slides whenever out with her class on a field trip or when traveling during a personal vacation. She has collected over a hundred slides, which represent a composite sketch of all these locations.

Mrs. Amabile belongs to a humane society and often does volunteer work. Her duties may range from stuffing envelopes to helping find homes for homeless people.

She also belongs to the North Shore Animal League, which finds homes for stray animals and tries to have them spayed. Concerned about unwanted pets, Mrs. Amabile feels that more people could be doing something to help solve the problem.

Mrs. Amabile loves cats, and would like to try her hand at breeding them sometime in the future.



Mrs. Moore's broad smile makes one wonder what she's been up to.



A Cynosure photographer surprises Mr. Wance.



Mr. Haiko shares a moment of laughter with his class.

Science, the new mind teaser of L.H.S.

"Technology — that's where the jobs will be," stated Mrs. Bedrick, Science Supervisor, in explaining the increased interest students took in science this year. A total of over sixty brave souls worked two science courses into their schedule this year.

Although the Oceanography course sank, two Environmental Science classes popped up. Students working in this subject examined their local environment and went on a field trip to Warinanco Park.

Biology I classes, taught by Mrs. Rich, Mr. Czarneski, Mr. Hoffman and Mrs. Merrill, learned the basics with microscopes, study

guides and frogs; the Biology II class learned with a hands-on approach, doing everything from growing Kentucky Wonder Beans to coping with formidable dissection labs. The return of Mr. Mehalik to the LHS Science Department added two extra Biology and Earth Science classes to the curriculum.

Juniors and seniors took on the challenges of Chemistry, taught by Mrs. Merrill, Mr. Salzer and Mr. Kaplan. A special sophomore class absorbed chemical formulas and laws for two periods each day under the venerable guidance of Mr. Salzer, who occasionally rewarded them with "zopal" checks from his Martian bank account. Senior Robin Peters, who took Independent Study, sometimes filled in for Mr.

Salzer and taught the classful of eager minds.

"Super Senior" lived again in the hearts of dedicated seniors who slaved away under the benevolent direction of Mr. Gaines, who managed to teach Physics and recruit intramural sports players at the same time.

A new event planned by the Science Department, the LHS Science Fair, took place in mid-May, involving both teachers and science students. The community and local industry participated by donating judges and prizes. The fair gave students a chance to demonstrate their creativity and get recognition for it; it also fulfilled the interests of the Science Department by stimulating learning and further interest in technology.



Mrs. B. Bedrick
Supervisor of Science
Department, Science Fair
at LHS



Mr. R. Czarneski
Science



Mr. M. Gaines
Science, Photography
Club, Boys' Varsity
Tennis



Mr. A. Hoffman
Science, Chess Club,
Biology Team



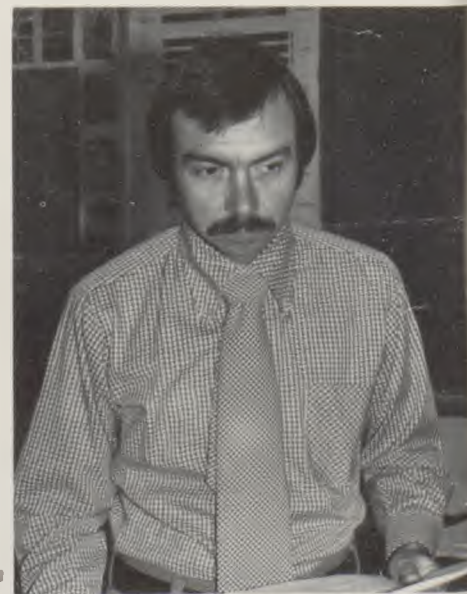
Mr. R. Kaplan
Science



As the late bell rings, Mrs. Rich tells her biology class to calm down.



"Numbers without units are meaningless!" mutters Mr. Salzer as he corrects a test.



Mr. Czarneski ponders the outcome of a recent test.



Mr. Hoffman points out the white oak — the Union County Tree — to his Environmental Science class.

A man of varied interests.

A man of varied interests, Mr. Hoffman enjoys the natural environment, travel for education, and the age-old game of chess.

Each year he brings these interests, along with tanksful of tropical fish, into the classroom to make Biology and Environmental Science more visual and interesting. After school, students can seek him out for a game of chess or join the Chess Club, which he directs.

Mr. Hoffman teaches Environmental Science with a zest for field trips. By taking classes to sewage treatment plants, water companies and parks, he fulfills his goal of "getting the kids out and raising their environmental consciousness."

His own environmental concerns led Mr. Hoffman to Montclair State College where he took a degree program in environmental studies. In May of 1978 he earned his Masters Degree.

With more time on his hands, Mr. Hoffman plans to pursue his outside interests and read a few good books. Because he enjoys other subjects than science, he intends to return to college and take courses in the humanities in order to round out his education.



Mr. W. Mehalick
Science, Associate
Football Coach, Track
Team



Mrs. S. Meril
Science



Mrs. K. Rich
Science



Mr. O. Salzer
Science, State
Science Day,
Chemistry Team,
Sophomore
Chemistry Team

Foreign language studies infuse culture.

Adding color to curriculum, the Foreign Language Department began with grammar and didn't stop there.

Mr. Canda, Mrs. Cacioppo and Miss Burke taught students necessary conversational skills of the Spanish language. As they progressed, they explored various shades of Spanish culture by reading novels such as *Ceremonia Secreta* and *La Gitanilla*, and viewing films. They also enjoyed common Spanish foods, such as *tacos*, *tamales* and *arroz con pollo*.

According to Mrs. Richardson, her course taught students some fluency in the German language and an appreciation of the culture. After students mastered basic skills, they tack-

led the German novels *Im Westen Nichts Neues* (*All Quiet on the Western Front*) by Remarque and *Faust* by Goethe. The German Club, meanwhile, developed its annual case of *Wanderlust*, planning a trip to New York City.

Réchauffé: that's what Miss Nagypal offered her classes as she worked to present the French language and culture in a fresh, new light. She followed suit by following up grammar lessons with novel reading, as students translated their way through *Candide* by Voltaire and *Le Petit Prince* by Saint-Exupéry.

Italian, the newest language to surface in curriculum, also combined fluency with culture. Because students studied the language *con amore*, Italian may become a credit course next year.

Combining all facets of language, the Foreign Language Department provided students with not only a different tongue, but a comprehensive knowledge of its source.



Miss M. Burke
Spanish, Spanish Club



Mrs. M. Cacioppo
Spanish, Italian,
Italian Club, Junior
Class Council



Mr. A. Canda
Spanish



Miss I. Nagypal
French, French Club



Mrs. B. Richardson
German, German
Club, Delta Epsilon
Phi, Assemblies Co-
ordinator



Mrs. Richardson pauses from her lesson to answer a question.



Pausing during a lesson, Mr. Canda lures another person into the Spanish American Cultural Society.

Rounding out studies and refining talent



Mr. T. Borden
*Supervisor of Cooperative
Industrial Economics*

Sounds of voices singing, pencils scratching on paper and hammers banging on nails once again filled the halls of Linden High as the fine and industrial arts passed through another productive year. Once again students enjoyed a break in their usual schedules as they improved upon their talents or developed new ones.

In the music department, Mr. Koslowski experimented with a new boys' and girls' choir, while Mr. Haase marched the band into many different competitions. The band performed these activities in addition to the Christmas and spring programs that the student body looked forward to each year.

Mr. Muccia and Mr. Young clarified the workings of the general shop and wood shop to several new students. At the same time they aided the experienced ones in refining their techniques.

Creativity flowed as Mr. Cerillo's art classes produced original works that required active imaginations.

Home economics, taught by Mrs. Grace and Mrs. Wojcik prepared girls for home life after Linden High.

While practical auto maintenance became part of the knowledge of many guys and girls alike as Mr. Freitas demonstrated daily the basics of upkeeping an auto shop.

These classes rounded out each participating student's education and the LHS curriculum.



Mrs. A. Grace
Home Economics



Mr. C. Haase
*Instrumental Music,
Marching Band, Jazz
Ensemble, Orchestra,
Concert Band*



Mr. G. St. Andrassy
*Supervisor of
Cooperative
Education*



Mr. Wolf
Supervisor of Music



Mr. P. Koslowski
*Vocal Music, Glee
Club, Girls Ensemble,
Choir*



Mr. A. Muccia
*General Shop,
Intramural Bowling*



Mrs. M. Wojcik
Home Economics



Mr. W. Young
Wood Shop



Mr. Freitas enjoys a joke under the hood.



Mr. Jolly makes sure everyone is "on the square."

Upgraded programs further improve Bus. Ed.

Much had been done this year to upgrade the various programs that made up the Business Department, especially in the purchase of new machines. This equipment included a new electronic typewriter and new IBM typewriters, electric calculators for the accounting classes and new computer equipment for the data processing program. In addition, a revised edition of the older text entered into the stenography program. All of this served to update the courses and provide practical instruction in the work that would be demanded of the student in the real business world.

The Cooperative Industrial Education Program, a work experience program in which juniors and seniors put school training to practical use on the job, continued successfully this year.

When asked his opinion of the Business Department's role in this program, Mr. Bunce replied, "Excellent! The cooperative programs have an excellent advisory council, the purpose of which is to keep us informed of the changing world of business for entry-level positions."

Offering an example of the success and efficiency of the programs, Mr. Bunce added, "All the graduating seniors of 1979 that were enrolled in business courses have been placed in business positions!" According to Mr. Bunce, "Many have gone on to further studies, and there is no unemployment."



Before finishing up, Mrs. Simpson carefully proofreads her work.



Mrs. R. Spect
Business



Mrs. M. Hecht
Business



Mr. P. Iozzi
Business



Mr. C. Bastedo
Business



Mr. R. Bunce
*Business, Cynosure
Circulation, Student
Accounts*



Miss B. Jones
Business



Miss F. Klunder
Business



Mrs. Tylicki helps Vanessa Fenny improve her typing skills.



Mrs. Ethel Rubenstein Glick

A concerned citizen and teacher

The school lost a valuable servant when Mrs. Ethel Rubenstein Glick passed away on Monday, September 18th, in Overlook Hospital after a long, courageous battle against cancer. During her lifetime, she took an active part in politics, education and Women's organizations, as well as being both a wife and mother; many people felt the loss.

From the Sawyer School of Business in Elizabeth, she came to Linden High School and taught Business Education from 1975-77. She served as a delegate and committee member of the National Women's Political Caucus, participated in the Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey and helped found the Union County WPC. She served as a secretary on the task force of the Ad HOC conference of New Jersey Women's Organizations and in 1974 she was named to the Union County Advisory Board on The Status of Women by the County Board of Freeholders.

In addition to being a member of the Union County Democratic Committee since 1969, she also belonged to the Cranford League of Women Voters. As a member of Hadassah, a Jewish charity organization, she participated in its various committees.

Meanwhile, she served as a social action chairperson for the Temple Beth El in Cranford.

Mrs. Glick held a bachelor's degree from New York University and a master's degree from Kean College. She served as a member of the executive board and scholarship committee of the New York University Alumni Association and also as vice president of the Cranford Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Friends, colleagues and students agreed that Mrs. Glick would always help people on a personal basis. According to Mrs. Specht, commenting on her cooperativeness and courage, "She was concerned about each and every student. What was most important to her was that she was helping students learn."

Although her colleagues knew she had been in and out of the hospital, they never realized how sick she was because she never spoke of her illness. Neither did she speak of her outside interests. According to Mrs. Hecht, "She never talked about her accomplishments."

When we said goodbye that Monday in September, we said goodbye not only to a teacher, but to a woman of many talents and interests, and a valuable asset to the community.



Mrs. J. Mussachia
Business



Mr. L. Natalo
Business, Book Store



Mrs. D. Serson
Business



Mrs. C. Simpson
Business, FBLA
Advisor



Mr. P. Stein
Computer Club



Mrs. S. Tylicki
Business



Mr. Bastedo checks his notes.



Mrs. Musacchia awaits the attention of her steno class before timing the next exercise.

Vo-tech students earn while they learn.

The Vocational School offered four hundred twenty-three students many varied, practical courses. Of these, baking, welding, commercial art and cosmetology gained the most popularity.

A chosen few earned the opportunity to participate in actual working conditions, under the Cooperative Industrial Education Program (CIE). Because the State Vocational Department set the number of participants to approximately twenty-five, choosing them had to be selective. CIE coordinator, John Borden, talked to instructors, who recommended eligible students.

Mr. Borden talked with employers in Linden, Union, Elizabeth and Roselle, and arranged for selected students to get regular part-time work. He then placed each student in his respective work conditions, stressing that "it has to be a training situation." New employees earned an average of three dollars an hour, working at such locations as Doran Fabricating and the Clark Door Company.

What happened with the rest of the students? They developed their

respective trade skills in modern, work-stimulating surroundings under the guidance of a faculty well-versed in each vocation.

Mr. Borden proudly reported that eighty-three percent of all senior vocational students went directly into jobs after graduation last year, a record in which the LHS school system has become increasingly proud.



Kenny Parnes watches carefully as Mr. Farley does a critique on his work.



Mrs. Renna carefully executes her hairstyling skills.



Mr. L. Hegy
Director of Vocational School



Mr. W. Lyon
Co-ordinator of Industrial Arts



Debbie Febro practices nurses' skills on Debbie McLaughlin as Mrs. Kosierowski looks on.



Mrs. A. Dapkus
Commercial Art



Mr. J. Farley
Graphic Arts



Mr. C. Fisher
Electrical



Mrs. D. Hamlin
Employment Orientation



Mr. W. Jedwabnik
Welding



Mrs. H. Kosierowski
Nurse's Aide

Practical jobs are priority goals.



Mr. Savoca keeps an eye on the hydraulic lift in the auto shop.



Mr. W. Levine
Radio-T.V.



Mr. P. Okum
H.V.A.C.



Mr. A. Petti
Machine Shop



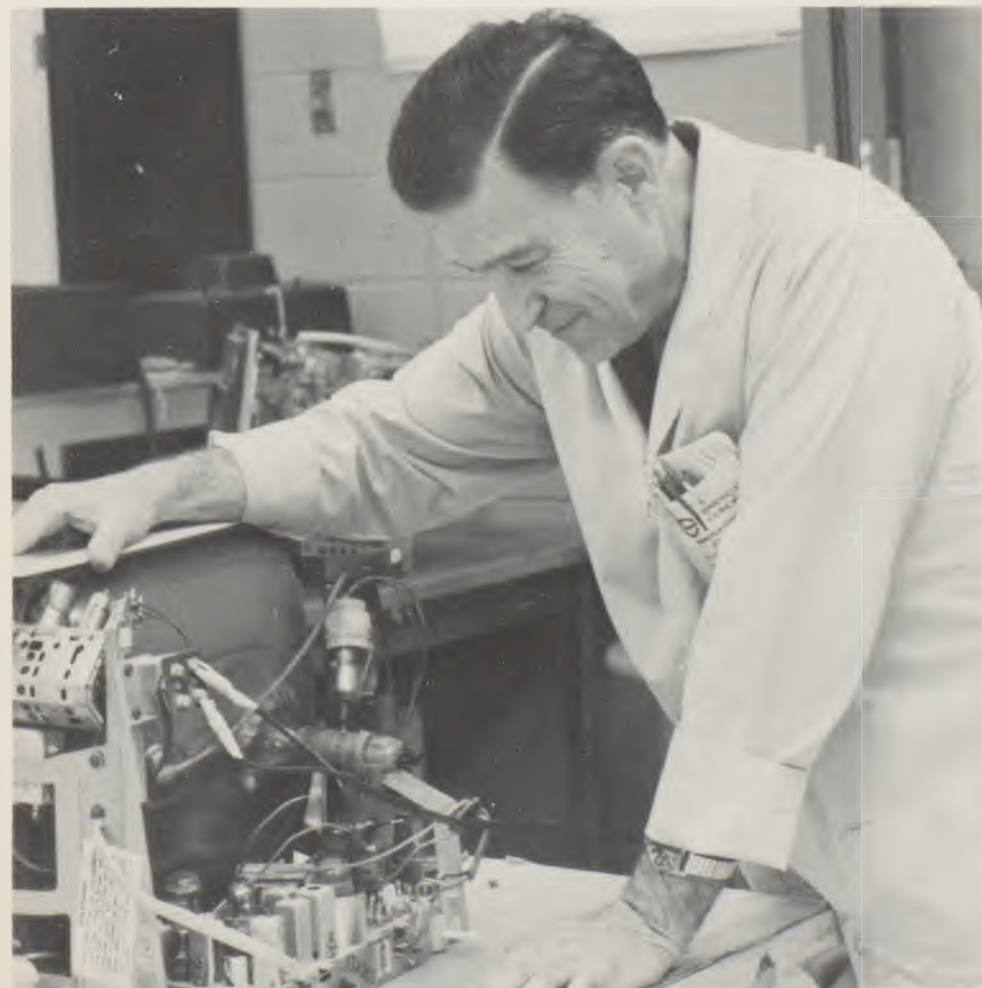
Mr. D. Raiger
Baking Shop

Located in the Vo-tech building, Mr. St. Andrassy Jr. has passed on his practical knowledge of carpentry for six years. He teaches with lesson and demonstration up to twenty different categories of the shop, such as tool equipment and safety, foundation and frame work, interior and exterior finishing, stairbuilding, trade mathematics, millwork, cabinet making, blueprint reading and framing, sheeting and insulation.

These are practical skills which lead to practical jobs. "Jobs are priority goals and the most important concern is trying to place my students in good jobs," comments Mr. St. Andrassy.

Though he had everything he needed in facilities, he expressed a desire to teach students of the same grade level. "My best year was 77-78 . . . because I had all juniors in one class at the same working level."

Students moved along at the normal levels of progress this year, which pleased Mr. St. Andrassy. As always, he enjoyed teaching the trade that he knows best, helping prepare his students for a more practical, realistic work experience after high school.



Mr. Levin carefully plans his strategy before tackling a television set.



Mrs. R. Renne
Cosmetology



Mr. V. Savoca
Auto Shop



Mr. G. St.
Andrassy
Carpentry and
Cabinetmaking



Mr. B. Wall
Employment
Orientation

Hmmm! Was it Gym A? Gym B?



Mr. A. Jackus
Director of Sports



Mr. J. Martino
*Chairman of
Health, Phys. Ed.
and Driver's Ed.,
Football Coach*



Mr. A. Callegher
*Health, Driver's
Education, English*



Mr. P. Garrett
*Health, Physical
Education, Varsity
Soccer*



Mrs. S. Goleme
*Phys. Ed., Flag
Twirlers, Color Guard,
Soccer Wrestling
Cheerleaders*



Mrs. Topoleski trains an eye on her class as she takes attendance.



Mr. Olson determines a student's fate with the point of a finger.



Mr. W. Martin
*Driver's Education,
Health, Football
Coach, Golf*



Mr. J. McDonald
*Physical Education,
Track, Football*



Mr. E. Paskewich
Physical Education



Mr. T. Thompson
*Health, Physical
Education, Wrestling*



Mr. O. Olson
Physical Education



Mrs. P. Pagoulatos
*Physical Education
Cheerleaders*



Mrs. A. Topoleski
*Physical Education,
Twirlers, Tigerettes,
Banner Carriers,
Badminton*



Mr. S. Yesinko
Physical Education

or Auxiliary?



Undergoing little change from the previous year, the Block System of physical education remained in effect. This system, health one marking period and physical education the other three marking periods, allowed for a more structured procedure. Co-educational classes also remained intact.

Three new staff members, Mrs. Goleme, Mr. McDonald and Mr. Yesinko adjusted to the daily routine. Team sports enabled students to experience a variety of well rounded activities. By dividing the gym into three sections, Gym A, Gym B, and the auxiliary gym, students in the same health class remained together during their physical education classes. A lack of facilities caused classes to be much larger than the staff would have liked. Mr. Yesinko proposed that more facilities would allow for greater participation and enjoyment by the students.

Presently, a bill concerning the future of New Jersey physical education classes is being discussed in legislature. This bill would excuse all athletes from gym class during the season of their sport. This bill did not go over well with the gym teachers. Mrs. Pagoulatas felt that such an arrangement would cause a disorder in scheduling and would not provide the students with the well rounded physical education program.



Football coach, Mr. Martino, announces the names of his players at the pep rally.



A moment of levity breaks the daily routine as Mrs. Goleme takes attendance.

Dedicated people perform needed functions.

An important facet of facility provided many services during the school year that aided teachers in making learning a more effective experience for the students of Linden High School.

The Media Department played the important role of keeping a healthy stock of audio-visual aids available at all times. The department supplied films and videotapes to teachers on request as valuable lesson supplements. It also took charge of the various aspects of the auditorium upkeep, such as the lighting and PA system.

According to Mr. Thele, he headed the department staff of "five very capable young men who made the whole thing run."

The nursing department served an important function in keeping the student body in good physical and mental condition. Under the supervision of head nurse Mrs. Brod, nurses Mrs. Mazzei and Mrs. Roquemore did their best to "help the students maintain their health so they might attain their goals in life." Above and beyond administering first aid, they emphasized "helping the students to take better care of themselves," as



Miss D. Bartiromo
Librarian

Mrs. C. Brod
Head of Nurses



Mrs. P. Mazzei
Health, Nurse

Mrs. P. Roquemore
Health, Nurse

their main objective.

For the benefit of all students, faculty and dedicated bookworms, Mrs. Wesh kept her library in top shape, selecting books, compiling reference materials and training students in how to use the library. The new face among the books belonged to Miss Bartiromo, who worked with Mrs. Wesh to keep the library in order. She had no problems in adjusting to her new job, commenting, "The kids are good, and easy to get along with".

Generally, the service personnel agreed that they enjoyed working with the student body. "We have a very good relationship," remarked Mrs. Wesh. That's what made it all work.



Mr. S. Thele
Audio-Visual
Department

Mrs. G. Wesh
Librarian



Hard at work, Mrs. Zaranka helps the library run smoothly.



For those seeking current information, the library provides a wide variety of pamphlets.

Mr. Thele — an essential talent.



Mr. Thele checks out a new shipment of film in the media room.

Although audio-visual aids are used extensively throughout the school, students and teachers alike wonder just what they are. According to Mr. Thele, the brains behind the action, such aides "are no longer called audio-visual, they are now known as 'media', which means working with non-print materials, such as filmstrips and video tapes."

The former social studies, economics and sociology teacher enjoys working with media, a job he has held for the last nine years. In supplying teachers with various materials, he has frequently employed the help of many students he feels he could not do without.

It is not uncommon for Mr. Thele to videotape at home, recording scores of educational programs on television during his free time to con-

tribute to a permanent school library. The cataloguing of these contributions as well as other school-supplied media demands work and time which he willingly tackles on a regular basis.

Mr. Thele also videotapes baseball, basketball and soccer games after school and enjoys being a spectator as well.

He maintains several hobbies which include travel and stamp collecting. During the summer he works for Flying Tiger, a cargo airline at Newark Airport, where he has held the position of Supervisor of Freight Operators for eighteen years.

Hard at work most of the time, Mr. Thele finds pleasure in serving the school, and in so doing, has built up the Media Department to a respected and frequently utilized educational asset.



Vocational secretary, Mrs. Gaylord, attends to the never-ending flow of paperwork.



Mrs. Mazzei and Mrs. Roquemore enjoy a quick break from their nursing duties.



Mr. Thele frequently gets caught up in his work as coordinator of the Media Department.



"So you're the senior whose book has been missing since you were a sophomore!" smiles Mrs. Wesh as she determines the fine.

Services taken for granted.

Early each morning, before any faculty members set out to face their students for the day, a small group of men and women worked to prepare Linden High School for the busy day ahead.

The janitors and matrons of LHS played important parts in keeping the school running smoothly. Besides opening the doors each morning and locking up at the end of the day, their other duties included sweeping the classrooms, attending to the cafeteria during lunch and the boiler during the winter months, and, most important, being handy at any time.

The cafeteria women also kept busy throughout the day, hurrying to prepare and sell food during the short lunches.

Long after both teachers and students vacated the school, janitors and matrons remained to clean up and prepare the building for the next day.



Mrs. Carney, Mrs. Swiontkowski and Mrs. Frazier pose before first lunch rushed into the cafeteria.



Cafeteria matrons, Left row, from back to front: Mrs. K. Suliga, Mrs. J. Shculhafer, Mrs. P. Strawbridge, Mrs. E. Peppard, Mrs. C. Plago, Mrs. A. Bakunas, Mrs. A. Kravitz. Right row, from back to front: Mrs. M. Hrindo, Mrs. C. Wance, Mrs. M. Shillinger, Mrs. J. Dileo, Mrs. A. Kipila. Kneeling: Mrs. P. Harris.



Mrs. Carney readies the water fountain for a thorough scrubbing.



Sparing little suds, Mrs. Peppard scrubs out what's left of the day's lunch.



Janitor John Kozak stays on the ball.



"Lefty" Derkach and Mike Kloton maintain a working friendship.



Maintenance department from left to right: G. Foye, T. Pilch, M. Kloton, G. Marcinchak, J. Kolak, G. Chrobocinski, E. Eilbaker.



Concentrating on the job at hand, Mrs. Wance carefully works the cutting machine.

The many concerns of seniors.

What are seniors concerned about? Their thoughts and priorities are numerous and varied, much like the seniors themselves. They cover a spectrum of colorful ideas, from the past through the present and racing to the future. Concerns run gambits, from revelations during deep thought to spontaneous idiocy. Some have too many cares and others, none.

"That I'm uncertain about my future and the careers I'd like to pursue."

"I am concerned about nothing!"

"That I may not make it till June."

"I am concerned about making up an answer sheet for a Chem League test."

"I hope I'll be able to make it successfully through four years of college."

"I am concerned about finding a job in communications after my four years of college."

"I am concerned about making career plans which will affect the rest of my life."

"I am worried about money. The prices are so high. I hope I make enough to get by."

"I am worried about what's in store for me in the future."

"If I can afford college."

"Getting accepted into college."

"The deterioration of the family."

"What should I be in life."

"If I'm making the right choice for my career."

"Getting out of this school."

"Leaving."

"That there will be nothing left of Linden High School after the class of '79 graduates."



Jane Bielen searches.



John Pakulski tries to recall.

"My main concern is whether or not I'll get accepted to college and be successful afterwards."

"My major concern is my years after High School — getting a college education, being happy and finding a successful job at something I enjoy."

"My major concern is to be successful in life. After college, my career and personal happiness will be most important to me."

"The most important thing is becoming an electrical engineer."

"Whether or not I'll get home in the snow today because it's the first time I'm driving in the snow."

"Which college I'll go to."

"Swimming the warm waters of sins of the flesh."

"Getting my homework done."

"Friday nights."

"Getting the hell out!"

"My future."

"Bowling Varsity anchor."

"Getting out of this dump."

"Playing baseball."

"Money."

"Four move checkmate."

"Getting to work on time."

"What my hair looks like."

"Getting to college."

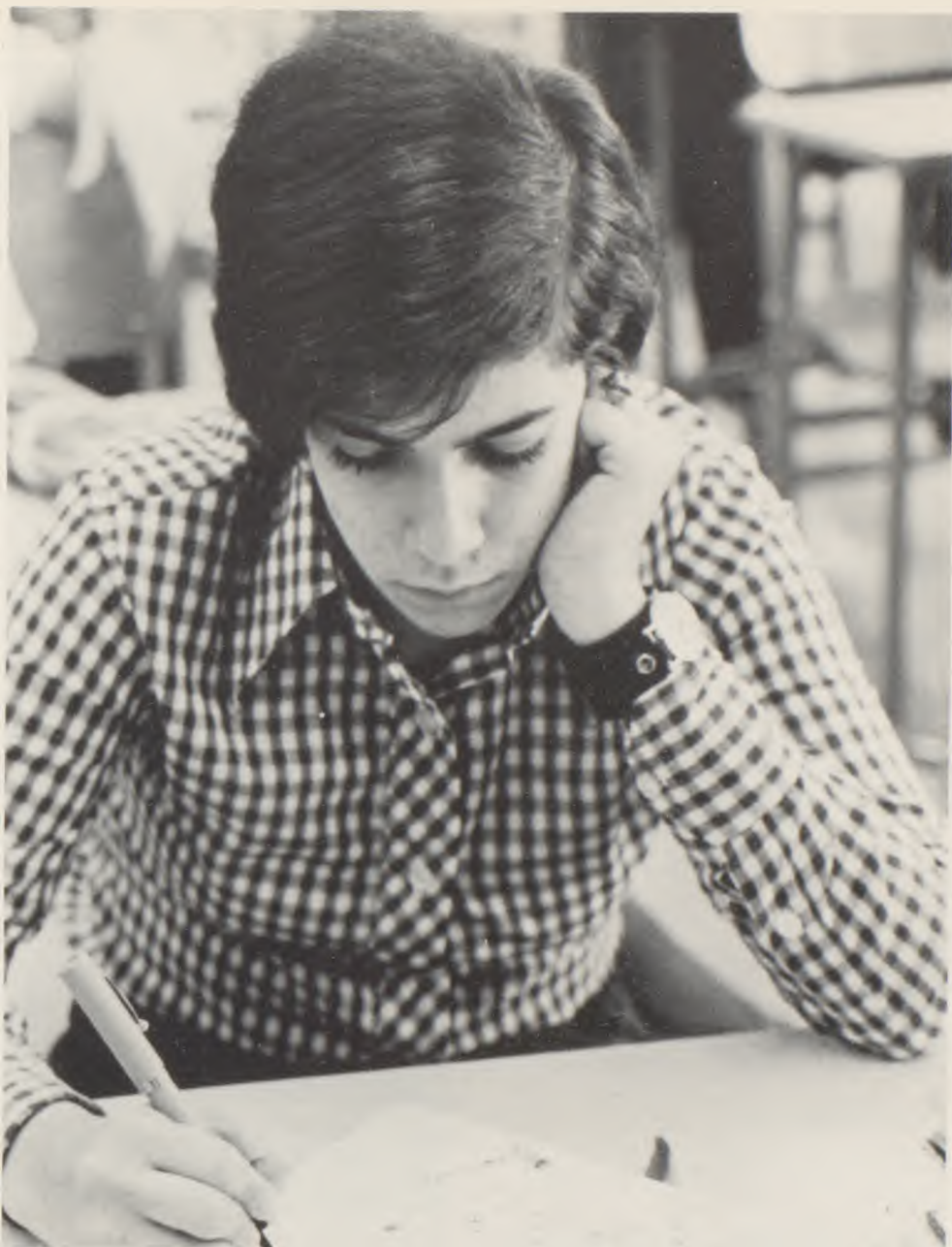
"Nothing."

"Being nominated for Annapolis."

"Love."

"I am most concerned about having happiness all my life and being with my girlfriend Sue."

"Getting my own car."



Jo Ann Pileggi strives.



Robin Peters and Jane Bielen discuss their plans.

"The economy."

"My future and getting out of High School quarter to three every day."

"Passing."

"Living life my own way."

"Getting a good job after high school."

"The way the school is run."

"Keeping the drinking law at 18."

"President Carter's Energy Plan."

"Inflation."

"Just being happy."

"Furthering my education in hopes of helping other people, through a career in law or social work."

"Getting a good grade in English."

"Continuing my education in order to teach elementary school."

"The liquor age."

"Decisions . . . Decisions . . . Decisions."

"Passing Calculus."

"Winning the baseball State championships."

"I am concerned about what my financial status will be in the future."

"Not enough sex."

"Sex."

"Linda."

"I'm concerned about being accepted to the college of my choice; being able to achieve my goals; acquiring more friends and to seriously start preparing for college."

"What's for lunch today???"

"Why am I here?"

"Where do I go from here?"



Another senior prepares for future vocational endeavor.



Gordon Seeler concentrates on his experiment so he can achieve another "A" lab.



Kevin Yurick prepares for his future in the electronics trade.



Jack Halperin is determined to pass his Biology test.



Dave Creighton releases anxieties in decision-making.



Sandi More ponders.

"Getting enough sleep."

"The Club."

"Drug traffic should be decreased."

"Keeping my glasses from slipping off my nose."

"If the ants will make anthills."

"I'm concerned about what college I'm going to go to."

"What the future is really going to be like."

"Graduating from Linden High and going to college."

"Succeeding in my future plans and getting out of high school."

"Getting good grades."

"Concerned that the CYNOSURE Advertising Staff won't meet its money requirements."

"I am concerned about being accepted to the college I want."

"As a senior, I am most concerned with the intellectual and moral growth of our society and the realizations of every individual's fulfillment of their potential."

"Girls."

"Guys."

"I'm most concerned about the environment."

"Getting out of the house without my mother knowing what I'm doing. And getting myself home after I've done it."

"Finding time in between partying to do school work."

"Living through Miss O'Connor's class."

"Enlightening my intellectual horizons."

"Surviving this year adequately, without having my grades go low. That and my job, because my job runs my car."

GRADUATES



Seniors: a band of what could only be red! A scarlet exclamation point, they accepted every class and activity with the special spirit that only seniors possess.

Whether studying, partying or just plain hanging around, they always managed to find a special magic quality in the air and use it to spark up the once-in-a-lifetime experience of being a senior.



Nation's worst mid-air collision kills 144.



Dorothy Adams



Helen Adams



Barbara Adamus



Michael Adase



Susan Alexai



Thomas Alexander



Scott Alford



Joel Altman



Renee Anderson



Ann Marie Antonucci



Derek Armstead



Anya Armstrong



Veronica Atchison



John Audinis



Gordon Austin



Andrea Babyak



Craig Kornspan takes time out.

DOROTHY ADAMS — HELEN ADAMS — Glee Club 2. BARBARA ADAMUS — Italian Club 2, 3; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. MICHAEL ADASE — Intramural Bowling 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. SUSAN ALEXAI — CYNOSURE Advertising 3, 4; CYNOSURE Typist 4; Library Squad 2; Intramural Volleyball 2; Varsity Basketball 2; Ski Club 3, 4; Sports Awards 2. THOMAS ALEXANDER — Baseball 4. SCOTT ALFORD — JOEL ALTMAN — JV Football 2. RENEE ANDERSON — ANN MARIE ANTONUCCI — DEREK ARMSTEAD — ANYA ARMSTRONG — Cheerleader 3; Co-Captain 4; Student Council President 4; Cafeteria Committee 4; Girls Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3; Political Science Club 3; Chess Club 3; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3; Varsity Track Statistician 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3; Graduation Usherette 3. VERONICA ATCHISON — Cheerleader 4; Wrestling Cheerleader 3; CHRONICLE 4; All School Play 2, 4; Drama Club 2; Honor Roll 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2; Ski Club 4. JOHN AUDINIS — German Club 2; Varsity Soccer 3, 4; JV Soccer 2; Intramural Football 4; Honor Roll 4; Sports Awards 2, 3, 4. GORDON AUSTIN — ANDREA BABYAK — Badminton 2; Intramural Soccer 3; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3.



The gym looks fine upside down to DeeDee Modrak.



Sharon Bakunas



Robert Balick



Richard Banasiak



Frank Bandinelli



Drue Ann Barat



Elaine Barnett



June Bartus



Regina Barwick



Stephen Baxley



Walter Beach



Janice Beauchamp



Michael Bellerio



Danna Belshaw



Kelley Beriont

PHEN BAXLEY — WALTER BEACH — CHRONICLE 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club 2; Chemistry Team 4; French Club 2; Chess Club 2, 3; Intramural Volleyball 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; Varsity Football 3; JV Football 2; Intramural Football 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Tutoring Service 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Backgammon Club 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4. JANICE BEAUCHAMP — Flag Twirlers 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3. MICHAEL BELLERO — Student Council 3; Sophomore Council 2; Art Service League 3, 4; CYNOSURE Advertising 4; CHRONICLE 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Ski Club 4. DANNA BELSHAW — CYNOSURE Staff 3; Sports Editor 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2; Softball 2, 3, 4; Girls Varsity. KELLEY BERIONT — CHRONICLE 2, 3; All School Play 2, 3, 4; Golf 2; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Track 2; Drama Club 3. FADIL BERISHA — JANE BIELEN — Flag Twirlers 4; CYNOSURE Art Editor 4; DECA 2; Italian Club 2; Indoor Track 2; Varsity Track 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.



Fadil Berisha



Jane Bielen



Stacianne Zalink and Andrea Friedeand stand aside as **Martha Jenco** takes a bow.

SHARON BAKUNAS — Senior Council 4; Cheerleader 3, Co-captain 4; Varsity Gymnastics 4; Baseball Statistician 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4. ROBERT BALICK — RICHARD BANASIAK — Intramural Bowling 4; JV Bowling 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; JV Baseball 2; Intramural Football 4; Honor Roll 2, 4. FRANK BANDINELLI — Varsity Football 4; JV Football 3; Sophomore Football 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. DRUE ANN BARAT — Cheerleader 4; Wrestling Cheerleader 3; CYNOSURE Advertising 4; All School Play 2; Drama Club 2; Honor Roll 2, 4. ELAINE BARNETT — Art Service League 3, President 4; Twirlers, Co-captain 2, 3; CYNOSURE Advertising 4; CYNOSURE Staff 4; French Club 2; Indoor Track 2, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4. JUNE BARTUS — Color Guard 3, Co-captain 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. REGINA BARWICK — STE-

Edward Patten returned to Congress.



Sonya Bigby

Barbara Bizub

SONYA BIGBY — Student Council 2; CHRONICLE News Editor 4; DECA 4; Black Renaissance 4; Intramural Bowling 3; Intramural Volleyball 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2. BARBARA BIZUB — Badminton 3; Intramural Soccer 3; Intramural Volleyball 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Super Honor Roll 2; Sports Award 3. KOSHA BLAHUTA — MICHAEL BLAZEJOWSKI — Ski Club 2. ROBERT BOOK — JACQUELINE BORYS — Boosterettes 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; CYNOSURE Advertising 4; French Club 2; Honor Roll 2. SANDRA BOWEN — REBECCA BOWLING — VALERIE BRAILSFORD — DECA 3, 4. FELIX BRIZUELA — Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 4; Varsity Wrestling 4; JV Wrestling 3; JV Baseball 2. MELFORD BROWN — MOVITA BROWN — PATRICIA BROWN — RICHARD BURCZYNSKI — DAWN BURKE — KELLY BURNS.



Kosha Blahuta



**Michael
Blazejewski**



Robert Book



Jacqueline Borys



Sandra Bowen



Rebecca Bowling



Valerie Brailsford



Felix Brizuela



Medford Brown



Movita Brown



Donna Hayden hangs in there.



Anne Ford greets the morning with a happy hello.



Patricia Brown



**Richard
Burczynski**



Dawn Burke



Kelly Burns



Wayne Burt **Peggy Bussiere**



Sharon Byrnes **Jose Caamano**



Susan Caballero **Kenneth Cadigan**

WAYNE BURT — Audio-Visual Crew 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2. PEGGY BUSSIERE — SHARON BYRNES — Student Council 4; Cheerleaders 4; Wrestling Cheerleaders 3; CHRONICLE 4; Office Aides 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 4. JOSE CAAMANO — Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Sports Award 2, 3, 4. SUSAN CABALLERO — Senior Council 4; Honor Roll 2; Super Honor Roll 2. KENNETH CADIGAN — Intramural Basketball 4; Varsity Track 2, 3; Golf 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3; Sports Award 4. ERICK CLAVIN — Marching Band 2; Volleyball 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football 2, 3, 4. TONY CANTY — Junior Council 3; Black Renaissance 3, 4. GARY CAPPELLO — DONNA CAPPIELLO — JAMES CAREY — YVETTE CAROLINA — Student Council 2, 3. GREGORY CARPENTER — Black Renaissance 2; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 2, 3. PATRICIA CASINO — Banner Carriers 3; Super Honor Roll 4. ANTOINE CHAPMAN — Varsity Track 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; JV Football 2; Sports Award 2, 3, 4. GREGORY CHAPMAN.



Erick Calvin **Tony Canty**



Gary Cappello **Donna Cappiello**



James Carey **Yvette Carolina**



Gregory Carpenter **Patricia Casino**



Antoine Chapman **Gregory Chapman**



Totem Pole members: Jane Bielen, Danna Belshaw, Donna Perkin, Danna Pineiro, and Kathy Habenschus.

An earthquake in Iran takes 25,000 lives.



Joan Sauerwein has just been asked how her day is going.



Jeanean Chapman Jemyille Chapman



Lisa Churchfield James Cicila



Timothy Clark Andrew Clinebell

JEANEAN CHAPMAN — JEMYILLE CHAPMAN — Library Squad 3; Guidance Aides 3; Business Coordinator's Aide 4. PHILIP CHEUNG — MICHELLE CHRISTOPHER — Flag Twirlers 3, 4; Nurses Aides 4; Guidance Aides 4; Black Renaissance 2, 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Girls Track Statistician 4. LISA CHURCHFIELD — Junior Council 3; Sophomore Council 2; Delta Epsilon Phi 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Varsity Gymnastics 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 3. JAMES CICILA — Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club 4; Chess Club 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. ROBERT CIEMNIECKI — Intramural Football 4; Ski Club 2. CRYSTAL CLANTON — WAYNE CLANTON — Senior Council 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4. CATHERINE CLARIDGE — Intramural Soccer 3; Softball 2, 3; Girls Varsity Basketball Statistician 2. TIMOTHY CLARK — ANDREW CLINEBELL — German Club 4; Intramural Football 4. FELICIA COKLEY — JUDITH COLETTA — Student Council 3; Junior Council 3; Sophomore Council 2; CYNOSURE Advertising 3, 4; Library Squad 4; Italian Club 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4; Sports Award 2.



Robert Ciemniecki Crystal Clanton



Felicia Cokley Judith Coletta

DENNIS CONRAD — Ski Club 2, 3, 4. RICHARD CONTRINO — Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.



Melvyn Wallace acknowledges a passing friend



Philip Cheung Michelle Christopher



Wayne Clanton Catherine Claridge



Dennis Conrad Richard Contrino

RENEE COPES — Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Black Renaissance 4; Outdoor Track 3. DEBRA CORBETT — MICHAEL COUGHLIN — French Club 2, 3; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4. DAVID CREIGHTON — CYNOSURE Photography 2, 3, 4; Senior staff 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Chemistry Team 4; Computer Club 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 3; Biology State Science Day 3; State Science Day 4. DANIEL CRON — ROXANNE CROOKS — WANDA CROSBY — JESSE CULLINS — LEONARD CURETON — FREDERIC CYBULSKI — JV Wrestling 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 2. ROBERT CYBULSKI — Chess Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Super Honor Roll



"That's not what it says in the book", agree Lisa Churchfield, Bob Cierniecki, and Wayne Clanton.



Renee Copes Debra Corbett

2, 3, 4. ROBERT CZAJKOWSKI — Intramural Bowling 3, 4; Indoor Track 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Football 2; Boys Tennis 2; Honor Roll 3; Ski Club 3, 4. RENATA CZAKI — CYNOSURE Junior Staff 3; French Club 2; Girl's Tennis 3, 4; Yoga Club 2; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 3, 4. DONNA DANIEL — German Club 2; Yoga Club 2. JILL DANIELS — JUAN CARLOS DaSILVA.



Michael Coughlin David Creighton



Daniel Cron Roxanne Crooks



Wanda Crosby Jesse Cullins



Leonard Cureton Frederic Cybulski



Robert Cybulski Robert Czajkowski



Renata Czaki Donna Daniel



Jill Daniels Juan Carlos DaSilva

Linden trilevel garage opened for Christmas shoppers.



Kathy Davis



Keith Dean



Garry Delucia



Christine Denman



John Krotchko enjoys a peaceful moment.



Florie Diamond



Antonietta DiCecilia



Barbara Dominguez



Tracy Donaldson

KATHY DAVIS — Nurses Aides 4; Intramural Bowling 3. KEITH DEAN — LEONARD DeGRAAF — Honor Roll 3. CHARLES DEKOWSKI — Chess Club 3; Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Bowling 2, 3; Varsity Track 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Sports Award 3, 4. GARRY DeLUCIA — CHRISTINE DENMEN — Choir 2, 4; All School Play Makeup Committee 2, 3; FBLA 2; Drama Club 2, 3; CYNOSURE Circulation 3, 4. SYLVIA DENNIS — MARK DePASQUALE — Chess Club 4; Intramural Bowling 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. FLORIE DIAMOND — CYNOSURE Typist 4; Library Squad 3; Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 3. ANTOINETTA DiCECILIA — Student Council 4; Senior Council 4; Junior Council 3; Sophomore Council 2; CYNOSURE Staff 3; CHRONICLE Circulation 3; Office Aides 4; School Play 3; Italian Club 2, 3, President 3; Intramural Volleyball 3; Varsity Baseball Statistician 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 4. GREGORY DIXON — Black Renaissance 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 2, 3; Varsity Track 2, 3; Intramural Football 2. JANET DIXON — BARBARA DOMINGUEZ — CYNOSURE Typist 4; Italian Club 2; Honor Roll 3. TRACEY DONALD-



Leonard DeGraaf



Charles Dekowski



Sylvia Dennis



Mark DePasquale

SON — French Club 2; Bowling Team 2; Honor Roll 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. DARREN DRAPKIN — Intramural Basketball 3; Intramural Bowling 4; Intramural Football 4. THOMAS DREISSIG — Intramural Bowling 2, 3.



Action in the gym distracts Chuck Sosinski.



Gregory Dixon



Janet Dixon



Darren Drapkin



Thomas Dreissig



Wendie Duckman

Dennis Dugan



Barth Dvorsky

Charles Eason



Timothy Eastman

Laurie Englander



Stephen Erdelan

Audrey Esposito



Diane Esposito

Annette Evans



James Fair

Jacqueline Fekete



Andrew Felder

Michael Fernandes

WENDIE DUCKMAN — Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Flag Twirlers 3; Co-Captain 4; CYNOSURE Advertising 2; Girls Ensemble 3, 4; Choir 2, 3; Political Science Club 4; Badminton 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Creative Arts Club 2; Magic Club 2; Mixed Ensemble 3. DENNIS DUGAN — BARTH DVORSKY — CHARLES EASON — Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 4. TIMOTHY EASTMAN — LAURIE ENGLANDER — STEPHEN ERDELAN — AUDREY ESPOSITO — CYNOSURE Typist 3, 4; Italian Club 3, 4; Intramural Soccer 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 3, 4. DIANE ESPOSITO — Office Aides 3, 4. ANNETTE EVANS — Glee Club 2; Drama Club 2. JAMES FAIR — Golf 2. JACQUELINE FEKETE — ANDREW FELDER — Intramural Football 4. MICHAEL FERNANDES — JV Wres-



Bob Petrick plays Dr. Death.

tling 2; Baseball 3, 4; JV Baseball 2; Intramural Basketball 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4. EDWIN FERNANDEZ — JAMES FERRETTI — Honor Roll 2, 3.



Edwin Fernandez

James Ferretti



Tom Taly takes a load off the body in the Auto Shop.

Diplomatic relations with China reopened.



Madelin Ferretti



Richard Ferretti



James Finnegan



Anne Ford



David Frederick



Timothy Frees



Kenneth Froustet



Teresa Fuchs



Shari Garfinkle



Hillary Garland



Marianne Zalink leads her squad at the Kick-Off Dance.

MADLINE FERRETTI — RICHARD FERRETTI — CYNOSURE Advertising 4; Super Honor Roll 2. MARIA FILIPE — MARY FILMONCHIK — CYNOSURE Staff 3; French Club 2; Intramural Soccer 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Sports Awards 2, 3, 4. JAMES FINNEGAN — ANNE FORD — Stage Crew 4; CYNOSURE Photography 3, 4; Manager 4; Drama Club 2, 3; CYNOSURE Circulation 3, 4; Theatrical Lighting 4. THOMAS FOSTER — GUY ALY FRAGE — DAVID FREDERICK — Jazz Ensemble 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 2; Varsity Track 2, 3; Cross Country 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. TIMOTHY FREES — ANDREA FRIEDLAND — Tigerettes 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4. SUSAN FROELICK — KENNETH FROUSTET — THERESA FUCHS — SHARI GARFINKLE — Student Council 4; Sophomore Council 2; Cheerleader 4; Wrestling Cheerleader 3; CHRONICLE 4; Office Aides 4; Italian Club 3, 4; Softball Statistician 3; Honor Roll 2, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. HILLARY GARLAND — Intramural Bowling 2, 3; Varsity Track 2; Intramural Volleyball 2.



Maria Filipe



Mary Filmonchik



Thomas Foster



Guy Aly Frage



Andrea Friedland



Susan Froehlich



Chris Korenicki stretches out in the small gym.

Knowledge is, at times, intoxicating.



Richard Gelles **Carol Genievich**



Perry Glinsky **Margarita Gonzalez**



William Gould **Annette Guida**

RICHARD GELLES — Computer Club 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. **CAROL GENIEVICH** — **ROBIN GERMEK** — Tiger Mascot 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. **GINGER GIVENS** — Student Council 4; Senior Council 4; Flag Twirlers 3; Library Squad 4; Varsity Track 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Sports Award 3, 4. **PERRY GLINSKY** — **MARGARITA GONZALEZ** — Spanish Club 2, 3, 4. **THOMAS GORDON** — JV Wrestling 2; Honor Roll 4. **ROBERT GOTTS** — **WILLIAM GOULD** — Intramural Basketball 3; Varsity Soccer 3, 4; JV Soccer 2; JV Baseball 2. **ANNETTE GUIDA** — **JANE GULLETTE** — **STEVEN GUNTHER** — Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. **TIMOTHY GUYDAN** — Honor Roll 2, 4. **KATHLEEN HABENSCHUS** — **CYNOSURE Staff** 3, 4; Intramural Soccer 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 3, 4; Ski Club 2,

As soon as school reopens in September, seniors can easily be recognized by the way they walk, talk and act. They have an air of semi-sophistication and an "I've seen it all before" attitude. They have excessive pride in being the eldest students in the school. They are on top, and the year is theirs. This is what is unofficially referred to as "Senior Supremacy."

All through high school, students look forward to senior year. Maybe this is because it seems that seniors are given preference over underclassmen by the faculty. Teachers are more familiar with them after seeing these particular students for three years. Seniors are listed first and treated better. Their sins, for the most part, are overlooked. Seniors possess a large amount of freedom, but along with it comes difficulty, decisions and new challenges. Most seniors drive, have jobs, are active in clubs, and somehow make it through a year of the hardest courses ever taken in their lives. They know it, and it makes them feel that they are a lot closer to being adult. This knowledge at times can be quite intoxicating, but the resultant behavior cannot be classified as conceit: perhaps pride. Pride, that lasts for only a year, that all students undeniably have a chance at and that occurs only once in life. This is "Senior Supremacy".

by Jane Bielen



Jerry Nichols shows senior pride.

3, 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Chemistry League Hostess 3. **CYNTHIA HALAJCSIK** — **KEVIN HALL**.



Robin Germek **Ginger Givens**



Thomas Gordon **Robert Gotts**



Jane Gullette **Steven Gunther**



Timothy Guydan **Kathleen Habenschus**



Cynthia Halajcsik **Kevin Hall**

More than 900 die in Jonestown catastrophe.



Jack Halperin



Marion Hamp



Reginald Harris



Susan Hauslyak



Bernadette
Hawkins



Donna Hayden



Alex Rivera rests from a tough Cross Country practice.



Maureen Heaney



Matthew Heiser



Richard Herkalo



Colleen Herman



Craig Semanchik cleans up after a Physics Lab.

JACK HALPERIN — CYNOSURE Photography 2, 3; Editor 4; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3; Photography Club 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; JV Bowling 2, 3; Intramural Football 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 4. MARION HAMP — Student Council 3; Black Renaissance 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2. REGINALD HARRIS — SUSAN HAUSLYAK — Library Squad 2, 3; Intramural Volleyball 3; Honor Roll 2, 3. BERNADETTE HAWKINS — Honor Roll 2. DONNA HAYDEN — Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Sports Award 3, 4. MAUREEN HEANEY — MATTHEW HEISER — RICHARD HERKALO — COLLEEN HERMAN — Senior Council 4; Stage Crew 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 4; Yoga Club 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Honor

Roll 2, 4; Ski Club 2, 4. BRIDGET HESTER — Junior Council 3; Color Guard 4; Library Squad 2; Office Aides 2; Glee Club 3; Black Renaissance 2, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 3; Varsity Gymnastics 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 3, 4. ERNEST HOFF — KIRK HOLDERBAUM — Senior Council President 4; Junior Council President 3; German Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 4; Varsity Football 2, 3; Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football 4; Honor Roll 3; Sports Award 2, 3, 4. ROBIN HOLIDAY — DONNA HOLLICHER — MARK HOPKINS — Student Council 2; Senior Council 4; Junior Council 3; Sophomore Council 2; Choir 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Sports Award 2, 3, 4.



Bridget Hester



Ernest Hoff



Kirk Holderbaum



Robin Holiday



Donna Hollicker



Mark Hopkins



Donna Horre



Susan Hreha



Susan Hrynishak



Dawn Hudak



Lee Ann Huff



Johnny Mae Hunter



Michael Hurff



Renee Hurling



Shari Garfinkle and Joan Sauerwein live it up at the Halloween dance.



Donna Perkin is off to another football game.

DONNA HORRE — Italian Club 4; Badminton 2, 3; Intramural Volleyball 2; Honor Roll 3. **SUSAN HREHA** — Cheerleader 4; Wrestling Cheerleader 4; *Cynosure* Advertising 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor Roll 2; Super Honor Roll 3. **SUSAN HRYNISHAK** — Cheerleader 3; *CYNOSURE* Advertising 4; *CHRONICLE* 4; Office Aids 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 4; Yoga Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3; Graduation Usherette 3. **DAWN HUDAK** — Tigerettes 4; Intramural Bowling 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4. **LEE ANN HUFF** — **JOHNNY MAE HUNTER** — Choir 3; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Softball 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4. **MICHAEL HURFF** — Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2. **RENEE HURLING** — **JANET ILLINGWORTH** — **ELLEN JABLON** — Intramural Basketball 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3. **CHARLES JAMES** — Student Council 2; Intramural Bowling 2, 3; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; JV Football 2, Sophomore Football 2; Intramural Basketball 2. **THERESA JANN** — **MICHAEL JEWABNIK** — Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3; Drum Major 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; All School Play Accompanist 2; French Club 2; Varsity Track 2; Bowling 4; JV Bowling 2, 3; Varsity Tennis 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor Roll 4; Super Honor

Roll 2, 3. **REDA JEFFREYS** — **MARTHA JENCO** — Student Council 4; Tigerettes 3, 4; *Cynosure* Advertising 4; *CHRONICLE* 4; Italian Club 2; Honor Roll 3. **EDWARD JOBACK** — German Club 2; Honor Roll 3, 4.



Janet Illingworth



Ellen Jablon



Charles James



Theresa Jann



Michael Jedwabnik



Reda Jefferys



Martha Jenco



Edward Joback

World's first test tube baby is born in England.



Lauria Johnson Cassandra Jones



John Jones Sandra Jones



Yvette Jude Diane Junay



Denise Kaczmarek Stephen Kafkalakis



John Kain James Kajewski



Christofis Kalaentzis Norah Kaplan



Paul Kasauskas Michael Keefe



Erin Kenna Patrick Kennedy



Robin Peters contemplates the problems of CYNOSURE deadline.



Danna Pineiro expresses her point of view.

LAURIA JOHNSON — CASANDRA JONES — Flag Twirlers 4; Library Squad 3, 4; Black Renaissance 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2. JOHN JONES — Intramural Basketball 3; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Football 3; Sophomore Football 2. SANDRA JONES — YVETTE JUDE — DIANE JUNAY — Honor Roll 2, 3; Badminton 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Backgammon 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3. DENISE KACZMAREK — STEPHEN KAFKALAKIS — Chess Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Computer Club 3; Intramural Basketball 2; Varsity Wrestling 2; Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football 2, 3, 4; Football Statistician 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Backgammon Club 2. JOHN KAIN — JAMES KAJEWSKI — CHRISTOPHER KALAENTZIS — Varsity Soccer 4; Sports Awards 4. NORAH KAPLAN — Intramural Soccer 4; Varsity Gymnastics 4; Honor Roll 2, 4; Super Honor Roll 3. PAUL KASAUSKAS — MICHAEL KEEFE — ERIN KENNA — CYNOSURE Staff 3, 4; Chemistry Team 2; Indoor Track 2; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor Roll 2; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Biology State Science Day 3. PATRICK KENNEDY — Golf 2, 3.



David Kimmelman



Nancy Kleissler



Barbara Klose



Dmitri Koluch



Sally Kondracki



Margaret Korab



George Silvay and Joe Venditto show a complete understanding of laboratory procedure.



Christine Korenicky



Craig Kornspan



Jean Ann Kovacs



Mary Ann Kovacs



Barbara Kowalski



Donna Krakovsky



Michael Kratzer



Sandra Kriznauski



One tends to wonder what Danna Belshaw has been up to.

DAVID KIMMELMAN — Photography Club 2; Political Science Club 2, 3, 4. **NANCY KLEISSLER** — CYNOSURE typist 4; Italian Club 3; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Yoga Club 2. **BARBARA KLOSE** — Badminton 2; Honor Roll 2; Super Honor Roll 2. **DMITRI KOLUCH** — **SALLY KONDRACKI** — **MARGARET KORAB** — Office Aides 4; Honor Roll 3. **CHRISTINE KORENICKI** — Student Council 2, 3, 4; Banner Carriers 3; Italian Club 3, 4; French Club 2; Chemistry Club 2, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4. **CRAIG KORNSPAN** — **CHRONICLE** 4; Italian Club 3; Varsity Track 2, 3; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Ski Club 4. **JEAN ANN KOVACS** — Tigerettes 3, 4; CYNOSURE Circulation 4; Office Aides 4; Choir 2, 4. **MARY ANN KOVACS** — Color Guard 3, 4; Guidance Aides 3; Choir 2, 3. **BARBARA KOWALSKI** — **DONNA KRAKOVSKY** — Color Guard 4; Honor Roll 2.



John Krotchko



John Krotulis

MICHAEL KRATZER — DECA 2, 3, 4; Varsity Soccer 3; JV Soccer 2; Sports Award 2, 3. **SANDRA KRIZNAUSKI** — FBLA 2, 3; Badminton 2, 3, 4. **JOHN KROTCHKO** — CYNOSURE General Manager 4; Junior Staff 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Jazz Ensemble 3; Marching Band 2, 3; Varsity Track 2; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Biology State Science Day 3. **JOHN KROTULIS** — Golf 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; JV Basketball 2; JV Basketball 2; JV Soccer 2; Intramural Football 4.

Two Popes die within two months.



Jeanne Kroutil



Kathleen Krushinski

JEANNE KROUTIL — Nurses Aides 4; Orchestra 2; Marching Band 2, 3, Majorette 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4. KATHLEEN KRUSHINSKI — FBLA 2; Badminton 3; Varsity Basketball 2; Secretarial Appointment 4. JOHN KUHTIK — CYNOSURE Photography 2, 3; Varsity Track 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 4. JOANNE KUSNER — Twirlers 3, 4; CHRONICLE 4; Spanish Club



John Kuhtik



Joanne Kusner

2; Varsity Basketball Statistician 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Super Honor Roll 2; Sports Award 3, 4. BERNICE LAKE — LYNN LAMARR — TAMMY LAND — JAMES LA PLACA — BILLIE LASSITER — Student Council 2; DECA 2, 3, 4. NANCY LATAWIEC — Flag Twirlers 3, 4; CYNOSURE Advertising 4; Girls Ensemble 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Political Science Club 4; Drama Club 2, 3;



Bernice Lake



Lynn Lamarr



Tammy Land



James LaPlaca



Sue Hreha and Tricia Van Hart get into the Halloween spirit.



Billie Lassiter



Nancy Latawec



Joseph Lawler



Ilene Lazar



Michael Lester



Mark Lewandowski

President 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2; All School Play Makeup Committee 2, 3; Mixed Ensemble 3; Chorus 4. JOSEPH LAWLER — ILENE LAZAR — Flag Twirlers 3, 4; Library Squad 2; Guidance Aides 4; Photography Club 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Yoga Club 2; Varsity Track Statistician 2, 4. MICHAEL LESTER — MARK LEWANDOWSKI — JUNE LEWIS — Cheerleader 4; Wrestling Cheerleader 3; Guidance Aides 4; Political Science Club 4; Yoga Club 2; Sports Award 3. LINDA LEWIS.



June Lewis



Linda Lewis



Thomas Licknack Joseph Lindsay



Richard Lisa Gina LaGuidice



Joyce Lonardo Gwendolyn Lopez



Patricia Lopuch Robert Luckasavage



Mr. Gaines' 3rd period Physics class can't keep their eyes off the camera.



Queatia Lyons Miguel Macaoay



**Rocco Mack Timothy
Magierowski**



Susan Maguda Donna Malanda



Irene Malek Michael Malgeri

THOMAS LICKNACK — JOSEPH LINDSAY — MARCHING BAND 2, 3, 4; CONCERT BAND 2, 3, 4; INTRAMURAL BOWLING 2, 3, 4; SKI CLUB 2, 3, 4. GINA LoGUIDICE — ITALIAN CLUB 3. JOYCE LONARDO — STUDENT COUNCIL 3, 4; SOPHOMORE COUNCIL 2; CHEERLEADER 3, 4; OFFICE AIDES 3; ORCHESTRA 2, 3, 4; GIRLS ENSEMBLE 2, 3; CHOIR 2, 3; BLACK RENAISSANCE 2, 3, 4; INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2; Varsity Gymnastics 4; Intramural Basketball 3; JV Basketball Statistician 3, 4; Cross Country Statistician 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4; Gospel Ensemble 4. PATRICIA LOPUCH — INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL 2; HONOR ROLL 2. ROBERT LUCKASAVAGE — QUEATIA LYONS — STUDENT COUNCIL 3; SENIOR COUNCIL 4; COLOR GUARD 3, 4; CYNOSURE ADVERTISING 4; OFFICE AIDES 3, 4; GIRLS

Ensemble 2, 3, 4. MIGUEL MACAOAY — ROCCO MACK — TIMOTHY MAGIEROWSKI — SUSAN MAGUDA — DONNA MALANDA — TWIRLERS 2, 3; SPANISH CLUB 2; YOGA CLUB 3; Varsity Gymnastics 4; JV Gymnastics 4; HONOR ROLL 2; SKI CLUB 2, 3, 4. IRENE MALEK — STUDENT COUNCIL 2; ART SERVICE LEAGUE 3, 4; CHRONICLE 4; ITALIAN CLUB 3; INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL 3; BOWLING STATISTICIAN 2. MICHAEL MALGERI.



Debra Malik **Kenneth Malosky**



Peter Marich **Denise Martinez**



Isabelle Mathieu **Barbara Matuska**



Regina McCloud **David McDaniel**

DEBRA MALIK — KENNETH MALOSKY — CYNOSURE Advertising 4; Honor Roll 2, 3. THOMAS MANGANIELLO — Intramural Football 2; Honor Roll 2; Super Honor Roll 2; Ski Club 2. JOSEPH MARCZAK — PETER MARICH — Junior Council 3; Sophomore Council 2. DENISE MARTINEZ — DAVID MARTIS — Student Council 2, 3; Junior Council 3; Sophomore Council 2; CHRONICLE 4; Computer Club 3; Intramural Bowling 3; Indoor Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 4; JV Baseball 2; Intramural Football 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4. JAMES MASSA — Political Science Club 2, 3; Italian Club 3; Honor Roll 2; Ski Club 3, 4. ISABELLE MATHIEU — BARBARA MATUSKA — CHARLES MAYES — NANCY MCCARTHY — REGINA MCCLOUD — DAVID MCDANIEL — JACK McDONNELL — Junior Council



Thomas Manganiello **Joseph Marczak**



David Martis **James Massa**



Charles Mayes **Nancy McCarthy**



Jack McDonnell **Brenda McDuffie**



Jack Halperin spies something of interest.



Antoine Chapman, John Jones, Jack McDonnell, Rocky Mack, Mark Hopkins, and Gwen Lopez smile for the camera.

3; Sophomore Council 2; Indoor Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; JV Football 2; Varsity Baseball 2; Honor Roll 3, 4. BRENDA MCDUFFIE — BOOSTERETTES 4; CYNOSURE Typist 4; Spanish Club 2; Badminton 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Theatrical Makeup 2, 3, 4.



Michele McElroy Charles McFeeley



Rita McMahon Robert Mega



Katherine Michalak Patricia Mihalik



Barbara Miller Richard Miller



Frank Bandinelli and Rocky Mack seem to have spied something of interest at the Kickoff Dance.



John Pakulski seems to have his mind on distant matters.



Sharon Sock relaxes after a workout in the small gym.

MICHELE McELROY — Student Council 4; Tigerettes 4; Nurses Aide 3; Varsity Track 4; Dramatic Production 4. **CHARLES McFEELEY** — **MICHAEL McKENZIE** — **AUBREY McLAUGHLIN** — **RITA McMAHON** — DECA 4; Badminton 2; Intramural Volleyball 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 4. **ROBERT MEGA** — Varsity Football 3; JV Football 3; Intramural Volleyball 4; Honor Roll 4. **JOHN MELNIZEK** — Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. **SUSAN MESSINA** — Art Service League 2; Wrestling Cheerleaders 3; Intramural Volleyball 2; Intramural Soccer 2. **KATHRYN MICHALAKIS** —



Michael McKenzie Aubrey McLaughlin



John Melnizek Susan Messina



Mary Jane Milkosky Andrew Miller



Frank Minnella Catherine Miranda

Boosterettes 3, 4; Orchestra 2; French Club 2. **PATRICIA MIHALIK** — Orchestra 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3; Cynosure Circulation 3, 4. **MARY JANE MILKOSKY** — **ANDREW MILLER** — Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; JV Wrestling 2. **BARBARA MILLER** — **RICHARD MILLER** — JV Wrestling 2, 3; Varsity Wrestling 4; Intramural Football 2. **FRANK MINNELLA** — **CATHERINE MIRANDA** — Intramural Volleyball 4.

Proposition 13 revolution sweeps the nation.



Laura Mite Diane Modrak

LAURA MITE — **DIANE MODRAK** — Student Council 3, 4; Senior Council 4; Junior Council 3; Art Service League 4; **CHRONICLE** 3, 4; Italian Club 2; Intramural Soccer 3; Varsity Basketball 2; Softball 2; Honor Roll 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Sports Award 2. **MICHAEL MOKEN** — **PETER MONTEMURNO** — **ROBERT MONTGOMERIE** — Chess Club 4; JV Football 3; JV Wrestling 2; Varsity Wrestling 3, 4. **KATHLEEN MOORE** — Student Council 3, 4; Senior Council 4; Junior Council 3; Sophomore Council 2; **CHRONICLE** 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Italian Club 2; Intramural Soccer 3; Varsity Football Statistician 4; Varsity Basketball 2; Softball 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2; Graduation Usherette 3. **SANDRA MORE** — **CYNOSURE** Staff 3, 4; Political Science Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Backgam-



Michael Moken Peter Montemurno



Jean Ann Kovacks, Michele Figeroa, and Jackie Pirozzoli lead in an impatient crowd being cheered on by Anya Armstrong.

mon Club 2, 3; NHS Usherette 3. **ROGER MORITZ** — Delta Epsilon Phi 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4. **SCOTT MORRO** — Orchestra 2, 3; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4. **DENISE MULLEN** — **ELIZABETH MUNOZ** — **RUSSELL NADLER** — Intramural Bowling 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3. **RAYMOND NAGORNY** — Student Council 4; Junior Council 3; Sophomore Council 2; **CHRONICLE** 4; Cafeteria Committee 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Sophomore Football 2; Varsity Wrestling 3, 4; JV Wrestling 2; Sports Award 2, 3, 4. **NANCY LEE NATKIE** — Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3. **JOHN NESS** — Varsity Soccer 3, 4; JV Soccer 2; Honor Roll 2, 3; Super Honor Roll 2. **DONNA NOONE** — Student Council 2; Sophomore Council 2; Twirler 2, 3, 4; **CHRONICLE** 3, 4; Office Aides 3, 4; All School Play 3; Varsity Basketball Statistician 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Sports Award 2, 3, 4.



Jackie Pirozzoli and Joanne Slavin in routine.



Robert Montgomerie Kathleen Moore



Sandra More Roger Moritz



Scott Morro Denise Mullen



Elizabeth Munoz Russell Nadler



Raymond Nagorny Nancy Lee Natkie



John Ness Donna Noone



Stacie Novalany



Cynthia Nowlin



Alyce Obuch



John Oliver



George Pace



Scott Packwood



Matthew Pagano



Chong Yon Pak



Rene Pearson



Jacqueline Pereira

STACIE NOVALANY — CYNTHIA NOWLIN — Senior Council 4. ALYCE OBUCH — Guidance Aides 3, 4; FBLA 3; Italian Club 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. JOHN OLIVER — Black Renaissance 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 4; Varsity Tennis 4; Intramural Football 2, 3. GEORGE PACE — All School Play 3; Chess Club 2; Captain — President 3, 4; Italian Club 4; Political Science Club 4; Bowling 4; Honor Roll 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. SCOTT PACKWOOD — Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Bowling 2; Indoor Track 4; Varsity Track 4; Sophomore Football 2; Varsity Football 4. LORA PADEN — Flag Twirler Manager 3; Library Squad 4; Balck Renaissance 3, 4; Badminton 2; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4. RUDOLPH PAFFRATH — MATTHEW PAGANO — JV Football 2; Varsity Football 3; JV Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.



Lora Paden



Rudolph Paffrath



John Pakulski



Nicholas Palmieri



Donna Perkin



Robin Peters

CHONG YON PAK — JOHN PAKULSKI — Senior Council 4; CYNOSURE Layout Editor 4, Junior Staff 3; Political Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Chemistry Team 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Team 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Chemistry League 2; Biology Team 3; State Science Day, Chemistry 2, Biology 3. NICHOLAS PALMIERI — RENE PEARSON — Black Renaissance 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 4; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Gospel Choir 2, 3, 4. JACQUELINE PEREIRA — Student Council 3, 4; FBLA 4; Yoga Club 3. DONNA PERKIN — Junior Council 3; Colorguard 4; CYNOSURE Staff 3, Senior Section Editor 4; Intramural Soccer 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Sports Award 4; Chemistry League Hostess 3. ROBIN PETERS — Banner Carrier 3; CYNOSURE Editorial Staff Coordinator 4; Junior Staff 3; CYNOSURE Advertising 4; Political Science Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Chemistry Team 2, 3, Captain 4; Intramural Volleyball 2; Yoga Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3; National Honor Society, President 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Backgammon Club 3; Graduation Usherette 3; Tutoring Service 4; Chemistry State Science Day 2, 3, 4.



Tom Dreissig enjoys getting physically fit.

Golda Meir, ex-prime minister of Israel, dies.

PHILIP PETRIS — JV Soccer 2, 3; Varsity Soccer 4. KAREN PETROSKY — Cynosure Advertising 4; Girls Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; Honor Roll 2. RITA PHILIPSE — Political Science Club 4; Italian Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Intramural Volleyball 2; Yoga Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. JUDITH PHILLIPS — Office Aides 3; Soccer Statistician 3. EILEEN PIELECH — CYNOSURE Advertising 3, 4; Guidance Aids 2, 3; FBLA 2; Yoga 3. THOMAS PIELECH — CHRONICLE 4; All School Play 4; Photography Club 4; Political Science Club 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; JV Soccer 2; Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Team 3; State Science Day 3. JOANNE PILEGGI — Honor Roll 4; Creative

Arts Club 2. DANNA PINEIRO — CYNOSURE Typist 3, Editor 4; CYNOSURE Photography 3, 4; Italian Club 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Yoga Club 2. JACQUELINE PIROZZOLI — Tigerettes 4; CYNOSURE Advertising 3, 4; Office Aids 4. DEBRA POLIDORO — MARY POLLY — STEPHEN POSNOCK — KEVIN POWERS — CHRONICLE 4. BRUCE PRIBUSH — Art Service League 4;

Honor Roll 3; Super Honor Roll 3, 4. JOSEPH PRINCIPATO, JR. — JV Soccer 3; JV Wrestling 2; Varsity Wrestling 3; Honor Roll 3, 4. MARVIN RANDLE.



Philip Petris



Karen Petrosky



Jane Bielen always enjoys a good joke while working on her art.



Rita Philipse



Judith Phillips



Apparently there is a rather large credibility gap between what Lisa Churchfield sees and what she believes.



Eileen Pielech



Thomas Pielech



Joanne Pileggi



Danna Pineiro



Jacqueline Pirozzoli



Debra Polidoro



Mary Polly



Stephen Posnock



Kevin Powers



Bruce Pribush



Joseph Principato Jr.



Marvin Randle



Thomas Raulinovich



Jean Rauseo



Jean Redziniak



Terry Reid



Arthur Reihing



Richard Reinhard Jr.



Rose Ann Remeta



Toni Riggi



Jaine Ringier



Alexander Rivera



Alan Robinson



Venus Rodriguez



Roger Rogowski



Michael Rotola



Troy Rufus



Joanne Ruocco



Maria Filipe deeply concentrates on her Chemistry assignment.

THOMAS RAULINOVICH — JEAN RAUSEO — JEAN REDZINIAK — FBLA 3; CYNOSURE Circulation 3, 4. TERRY REID — CYNOSURE Advertising 4; Black Renaissance 4; Intramural Volleyball 3, 4. ARTHUR REIHING — Honor Roll 3. RICHARD REINHARD JR. — Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. ROSE ANN REMETA — TONI RIGGI — Student Council 2, 3; Senior Council 4; Italian Club 2, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 3; Softball 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. JANINE RINGIER — Student Council 2; CYNOSURE Advertising 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 4; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Gymnastics 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Honor Roll 3; Ski Club 4. ALEXANDER RIVERA — Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling 3, 4; JV Wrestling 2. ALAN ROBINSON — Intramural Basketball 2, 4. VENUS RODRIGUEZ — CYNOSURE Typist 3, 4; Library Squad 2, 3; Italian Club 2, 3, 4; Badminton 2. ROGER ROGOWSKI — MICHAEL



Tom Talty displays his ping pong strategies.

ROTOLA — Bowling 2, 3; JV Bowling 2, 3. TROY RUFUS — JOANNE RUOCCO — Student Council 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club 4; Italian Club, vice-president 3, 4; French Club 2; Intramural Bowling 2; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Soccer Statistician 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Ski Club 4.

A non-Italian becomes Pope John Paul II



Donna Sansone



Stephen Saperstein



Robert Sarnicki



Dominic Sarullo



Joan Sauerwein



David Saunders



Joanne Sausnock



Patricia Savage



Donna Scalza



Robin Scesney

DONNA SANSONE — Spanish Club 2; Badminton 2. **STEVEN SAPERSTEIN** — Chess Club 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4. **ROBERT SARNICKI** — **DOMINIC SARULLO** — **JOAN SAUERWEIN** — **CHRONICLE** 4; Political Science Club 4; Italian Club 2, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Soccer Statistician 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. **DAVID SAUNDERS** — Honor Roll 2. **JOANNE SAUSNOCK** — Student Council 2; **CYNOSURE** Business Editor 4; Soccer Statistician 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Ski Club 3. **PATRICIA SAVAGE** — **CHRONICLE** 4; All School Play 2, 3; Varsity Basketball Statistician 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2; Graduation Usherette 3. **DONNA SCALZA** — Student Council 3; Senior Council 4; **CYNOSURE** Advertising 4; Italian Club 2, 3, 4. **ROBYN SCESNEY** — Library Squad 3; Spanish Club 2. **SUSAN SCHMAELING** — Banner Carriers 4; **CYNOSURE**

Advertising 4; **CHRONICLE** 4; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2; Political Science Club 4; Italian Club 2; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; JV Wrestling Statistician 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3. **RICHARD SCHMIDINGER** — Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. **CYNTHIA SCHMIDT** — Banner Carriers 4; **CHRONICLE** 4; Political Science Club 4; Spanish Club 2; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3; Graduation Usherette 3. **MARY LOU SCHMIDT** — Junior Council 3; Sophomore Council 2; **CYNOSURE** Photography 2, 3; **CHRONICLE** 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Political Science Club 4; Italian Club 2, 3; Intramural Soccer 3; Varsity Basketball 2; Varsity Track 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. **SUSAN SCHREIBER** — Student Council 3, 4; **CYNOSURE** Advertising 4; Office Aides 4; Italian



Sandy Sharkey and Sue Kozimbo get into the music at the Kick-Off Dance.

Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. **LISA SCHWARTZ** — Library Squad 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 3.



Susan Schmaeling



Richard Schmidinger



Cynthia Schmidt



Mary Lou Schmidt



Susan Schreiber



Lisa Schwartz

Weekends were made for seniors



Dorothy Schwarze

DOROTHY SCHWARZE — FBLA 3. KIM SEASTROM — GORDON SEELER — Varsity Basketball 3, 4; JV Basketball 2; JV Soccer 2; Honor Roll 3. HELEN SEIBERT — CYNOSURE Staff 3, 4; CYNOSURE Advertising 4; Italian Club 3, 4; Graduation Usherette 3. CRAIG SEMANCHIK — PETER SEP — Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; JV Soccer 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling 4; JV Wrestling 3. RONALD SHAMUS — SANDRA SHARKEY — Sophomore Council 2; Twirlers 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; Italian Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Ski Club 2. YVETTE SHERMAN — CHERYL SHRUBSALL — GEORGE SILVAY — GARY SIMKO — Student Council 2; Senior Council 4; Sophomore Council 2; CHRONICLE 4; T&E Committee 2; Political Science Club 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. EDWARD SIMONE — PAUL SIMONE — CLINTON SIMS.



Kim Seastrom



Gordon Seeler



Helen Seibert



Craig Semanchik



Peter Sep



Ronald Shamus



Sandra Sharkey



Yvette Sherman



Cheryl Shrubsall



George Silvay



Gary Simko



Edward Simone



Paul Simone



Clinton Sims

Free time to most seniors is a luxury not to be taken lightly. From beneath the murky depths of the dreaded Monday morning, the student longs for the light of that shining oasis: the weekend. Slowly but surely the weekdays drag on. Clock hands stand still. Teachers lecture endlessly. Nights are consumed almost instantly by homework, procrastination about that term paper due next week, fantasies about having nothing to do, and finally, exhaustion.

By Wednesday morning, some desperate individuals already have their weekends planned and discussed with friends, while others long simply for rest and relaxation. Still others decide to concentrate only on surviving weekday doldrums. Hanging by a thread, holding on for dear life, solace is taken in the knowledge that, yes, there is a Friday night, and, better yet, a Saturday directly after! But before Friday morning, this is hardly more than a fantasy to any normal, everyday, cynical senior. Experiencing is believing! Again the hands slow, imperceptively moving around the face of the clock, stubbornly begrudging every second it ticks by until 2:45. Finally, all restless waiting is rewarded — doors spring open and newly freed students flee the hallowed halls they love so well . . .

So, how does a senior relieve all the pent up frustrations of a long five day week? Entertainment senior-style is for most, designed to let off steam. The general consensus is (yes, you guessed it!) — PARTY! But this is only half the fun — there are many places to go and things to do, and not necessarily only for those who enjoy "getting small" in the words of that wild and crazy guy, Steve Martin. Those who can secure the car keys from Mom have a variety of options. Filled to capacity with friends, that car can be put to good use just by cruising around or maybe going to a movie. And not only ordinary ones, either. With almost a cult-like quality, flicks such as "Up in Smoke", and "Rocky Horror Picture Show", draw flocks of fans. For "Rocky Horror", audience participation consists of half the fun, with the film's deca-

Diplomatic relations with China reopened



James Sinclair



Angela Singley



Laurie Smart



Errol Smellie



Katherine Snoha



Sharon Sock



David Sparks



Glenn Spates



dence providing the other half. And of course, one cannot forget the immortal John Belushi in "Animal House", luring viewers back more than once with good, dirty college-life fun.

Other activities which draw much attention and participation are visiting Woodbridge Mall, both to shop and to just hang out, watching TV, with comedian Robin Williams of "Mork and Mindy" being a favorite, and going out on dates (or more specifically, making out).

A special type of entertainment enjoyed by those lucky enough to have the permission and money to go to rock concerts held in New York City, usually in Madison Square Garden. On the Monday morning after concert, black T-shirts heralding the popular rock group that had played can be seen on these lucky individuals throughout the school.

Of course, all good things must come to an end. Sunday night finds many busily scribbling out homework and studying feverishly until late in the evening. The portent of Monday morning doom again appears on the horizon as students trudge into school, and even though it's been proven true time and time again, some still wonder if Friday night will ever come.

by Erin Kenna

JAMES SINCLAIR — Chess Club 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 3. ANGELA SINGLEY — Flag Twirler Manager 3; Black Renaissance 2, 3; Vice President 4; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Gospel Choir 4. PAUL SKIBA — JOANNE SLAVIN — Tigerettes 4; Flag Twirlers 3; French Club 2; Yoga Club 2; Track Statistician 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3; Graduation Usherette 3; Sports Award 2, 3, 4; LAURIE SMART — ERROL SMELLIE — DONNA SMITH — Glee Club 2, 3. WALTER SMITH — KATHERINE SNOHA — JV Bowling 2. SHARON SOCK — Senior Council 4; Junior Council 3; Cheerleaders; Wrestling Cheerleading 3; CHRONICLE 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Super Honor Roll 2,



Paul Skiba



Joanne Slavin



Donna Smith



Walter Smith



Josephine Solsky



Charles Sosinski



William Staubach



Ronald Stefanowicz

3, 4; Sports Award 34. JOSEPHINE SOLSKY — CHARLES SOSINSKI — Political Science Club 3, 4; Chemistry Team 2; Intramural Bowling 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; JV Football 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. DAVID SPARKS — GLENN SPATES — WILLIAM STAUBACH — RONALD STEFANOWICZ — Varsity Football 4; JV Football 3; Sophomore Football 2; Honor Roll 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4.



Robin Stewart



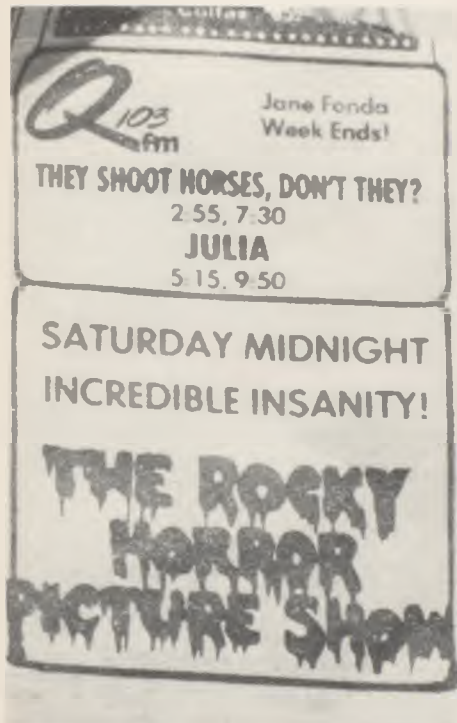
Suzanne Stock



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Subramaniam



Late-night offers some interesting experiences.



Richard Suliga



William Surman



Shari Swain



Annette Szoc



Thomas Talty



Jeffrey Tandul



Stanley Tarka



DeWayne Taylor



Sharon Taylor



William Telesco



George Thorne
Jr.



Richard Todd

ROBIN STEWART — Cheerleaders 3, 4; Black Renaissance 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 4. SUZANNE STOCK — Tigerettes 3, Wrestling Cheerleaders 4; Intramural Volleyball 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. BENAY STOLAR — Tigerettes 3, 4; CHRONICLE 3, 4; Italian Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usherette 3. LATHA SUBRAMANIAM — RICHARD SULIGA — Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4. WILLIAM SURMAN — SHARI SWAIN — ANNETTE SZOC — THOMAS TALTY — JEFFREY TANDUL — CHRONICLE 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4. STANLEY TARKA — DEWAYNE TAYLOR — SHARON TAYLOR — Flag Twirlers 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3. WILLIAM TELESKO — GEORGE THORNE — RICHARD TODD — Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Bowling 3, 4.



Laurie Smart looks on while one of her friends makes a comment.

US decides to return the canal to Panama.



Rocky Mack cheers with the cheerleaders.



Jim Nowak and Tom Talty tend to another hard day's work.



James Tomaskovic



Thomas Toth



Kevin Treacy



Kim Trubilla



Patricia Tудay



Carolyn Tuohy



Wanda Tyler



Gordon Uglov



Patricia Van Hart



Thomas Veltre

JAMES TOMASKOVIC — Sophomore Council 2; JV Soccer 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3. THOMAS TOTH — KEVIN TREACY — Student Council 2; Junior Council 3; Golf 2; JV Soccer 2; Varsity Soccer 3, 4; JV Wrestling 2; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4. KIM TRUBILLA — Honor Roll 3. PATRICIA TUDAY — CAROLYN TUOHY — CLARENCE TURNER JR. — COLLEEN TWASKAS — WANDA TYLER — GORDON UGLOW — Varsity Soccer 3, 4; JV Soccer 2; Sports Award 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4. ANGELA URSO — Tigerettes 4; Varsity Track 4. ROSE MARY VAN ALLEN — PATRICIA VAN HART — Tigerettes 3, 4; Girls Ensemble 4; Choir 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Intramural Bowling 4; Intramural Volleyball 2; Honor Roll 2, 3. THOMAS VELTRE — MICHELLE VENA — CYNOSURE Advertising 4; Office Aides 3; DECA 3, 4. JOSEPH VENDITTO — Intramural Bowling 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 3.



Clarence Turner, Jr.



Colleen Twaskas



Angela Urso



Rose Mary Van Allen



Michelle Vena



Joseph Venditto



Ivone Ventura



Joyce Volpone



Walter Smith thinks about his next move

IVONE VENTURA — Student Council 2; Sophomore Council 2; DECA 3, 4. JOYCE VOLPONE — JUDITH WAIDLICH — CYNOSURE Advertising 4; CYNOSURE Staff 4; CHRONICLE 3; French Club 2, 4; Chemistry Team 4; Varsity Track 3; Drama Club 3; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Creative Arts Club 2; Play Reading Committee 3. SHELLEY WALKER — CYNOSURE Advertising 4; Black Renaissance 4; Intramural Volleyball 4. KENNETH WALL — MELVYN WALLACE — LINDA WASYLUK — Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 3, 4. GREGORY WEBER — Student Council 4; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; Varsity Soccer 4; Baseball 3, 4; JV Baseball 2; Sports Award 2, 4. ROBERT WEBER — Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3; JV Baseball 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. MARLENE WEIMAN — German Club 2, 3, 4; Badminton 2; Yoga Club 3. KENNETH WENK — MARYANN WENK — CHRISTOPHER WESH — ARNOLD WEST — Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4. JEANIE WEST — Flag Twirler 4; CYNOSURE Typist 4; Honor Roll 3; Super Honor Roll 2.



Judith Waidlich



Shelley Walker



Kenneth Wall



Melvyn Wallace



Karl Washington



Linda Wasyluk



Gregory Weber



Robert Weber



Marlene Weiman



Kenneth Wenk



Mary Ann Wenk



Christopher Wesh



Arnold West, Jr.



Jeanie West



Norah Kaplan patiently waits her turn on the mats.

Yanks come from behind to win World Series.

KENNETH WILFRID — SUSAN WILL — YVONNE WILSON — CYNOSURE Advertising 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, President 4; Intramural Bowling 4; Intramural Volleyball 4; Softball 3, 4; Sports Award 4. JONATHAN WINAY — VALERIE WISE — LOUIS WISNOWSKI — CYNOSURE Circulation 4; Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4; JV Baseball 2; National Honor Society 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4;

Sports Award 2, 3, 4. LISA WOHLRAB — JOSEPHINE WOJTASCEK — DARYL WOOTEN — PATRICIA WRIGHT — DECA 4. LAURA YANSKY — Sophomore Council 2; Boosterettes 3, 4. STANLEY YASHAY — Varsity Track 2; Honor Roll 2; Sports Award 2. ISABEL YERSEVICH — DONNA YESINKO — Student Council 2; Boosterettes 4; Chess Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Intramural Bowling 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usherette 3. JUHO YI — Boosterettes 3, 4; CYNOSURE Staff 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Varsity Track 2; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3; Sports Award 3, 4. KEVIN YUREK.



Yvonne Wilson Jonathan Winay



Lisa Wohlrab Josephine Wojtascek



Laura Yansky Stanley Yashay



Isabel Yersevich Donna Yesinko



Gwen Lopez is all smiles as she shows her enthusiasm.



Juho Yi Kevin Yurek



Kenneth Wilfrid Susan Will



Valerie Wise Louis Wisnowski



Daryl Wooten Patricia Wright



Joyce Volpone puts her creative talents to work.

Heever Hoover College???



Jill Zacharczyk Marianne Zalink



Stacianne Zalink Robin Zehrer



Sharon Byrnes enjoys cheering on the football players.

When September rolls around and students wearily trudge back to school, there is always a clever faction of seniors that will bravely plunge into the heat of the their future plans and play the notoriously familiar COLLEGE GAME.

It starts off very innocently with a little test called the PSAT — a practice run for the SAT. After three arduous hours, some wonder why they keep filling in little holes with number two pencils. But the real fun is yet to come.

Inkwell State College in northwest Iowa is out to get you. They have your name! Your address! Your number! Of course, so do a thousand other little Midwest schools that are just dying for your application. Don't forget Sawgeewaw in Montana, or Hiram C. Finkie College in central Oklahoma. "Come! Join us! We love you and we want to give you everything!"

But tempest fidgets. September and Rutgers are only a few miles away. What's wrong with Seton Hall? Your cousin goes there. Ah yes, a big UNIVERSITY! A big campus; a big faculty, a big . . . number. A small school offers so much! Personal relationships, student-to-professor ratio so great. But then, who wants to study for four years in the boondocks of South . . .

Type, type, type . . . "Please send an application and any other irrelevant material . . ." Nine times, ten times. The fun is just beginning.

SAT scores are back! Students compare scores and hate each other while coming down with acute cases of nausea.

Class rank? Let's all rush over to the guidance office and see who's the val

"But he goes to Vocational School!"

Applications have arrived. Name, address, all the normal stuff: Father's degrees, senior courses, g.p.a., marital status of pet, favorite book in fourth grade, oh but they do analyze so . . . like vultures picking flesh!

RUTGERS! THE STATE UNIVERSITY! (How impressive!)

"I wonder if they'll have any toga parties when I get there?"

"What's this big long blue thing? an FAF?"

"Yes! If you fill this out you will be eligible to apply for TAG, GSS, EOF, BEOG, SEOG, CWS, NDSL, PAL, KKK, AFL-CIO, UAL, PSE&G . . .

The big day! the mail!

"The envelope please . . ."

Accepted! How wonderful! Now fill out these forms and include a down payment of . . . three times.

One rejection. But then, Oxford is a little out of the way. Oh well.

The decision. What shall it be? The major? The degree? The date? Your name??

He, he, he. Tempest fidgets, twitches and giggles at confused hysteria. What to choose? What? What?

But of course! Which school has the least amount of forms? This time it's . . .

Heever Hoover College of Shingle, West Virginia?

So you go to Rutgers. Good luck.

by John Krotchko

Waiting for her cue, Ilene Lazar concentrates on the squad leader.

JILL ZACHARCZYK — Junior Council 3; CYNOSURE Faculty Editor 4, Junior Staff 3; Italian Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Team 2; Drama Club 3; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor Roll 2; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Backgammon Club 2, 3. MARIANNE ZALINK — Tigerettes 3; Co-Captain 4; Super Honor Roll 2; Sports Awards 3, 4. STACIANNE ZALINK — Tigerettes 3, Co-Captain 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Sports Award 3, 4. ROBIN ZEHRER — Drama Club 3; Magic Club 3.

SPORTS



Sports: a band of orange that raced through the school year in a rush of shouts, screams, and spirits. On the field, on jackets, on walls, rings and posters the orange flame blazed. It raged when victory was won and warmed disappointed hearts when defeat conquered.



A season with goals both scored and fulfilled.

The Varsity Soccer team received undivided attention from their fans as they completed their season with a 10 win-5 loss-2 tie record. Even those not so familiar with the game gathered to cheer the team on as they entered the Union County Tournament and later played in the State Tournament.

This year's team achieved the distinction of being the first in Linden's history to get to the finals in the Union County Soccer Tournament. In the first round of the Tournament, Linden defeated Pingry, and, as a result of this victory, Pingry suffered its first defeat of the season. Linden's comeback from an 0-2 score in the fourth quarter of the second round led to a victory of 3-2 over Summit. Roger Moritz scored the final goal which marked Linden's victory. Linden, suffering its only shut-out of the season, lost to Union in the final round.

The team's victories in the Union County Tournament placed them second in the county and entitled them to a trophy as well as a place in the State Tournament. The season came to a halt when the team, despite double overtime, had to face defeat with Montclair's 3-2 victory.

Coach Garrett credited captains Scott Morro, Roger Moritz, and Lou Wisnowski with having performed outstanding jobs. Of the team, the coach commented, "This year's team is one of the higher scoring teams." Junior Joey Keane, had been the high scorer of the season with 17 goals, while Jose Caamano and Scott Morro also did their share with 10 and 11 goals respectively.

The Varsity Soccer Team, through their accomplishments, made the student body aware of soccer as an exciting sport, and persuaded it to support them in the tradition of "Tiger Spirit".

Bayonne	W
Elizabeth	T
Westfield	W
Union Catholic	W
Union	L
Red Bank Catholic	W
Scotch Plains	L
Roselle Catholic	W
Cranford	T
Plainfield	W
Hillside	W
Plainfield	W
Rahway	L

Union County Tournament
Pingry
Summit
Union
State Tournament
Montclair

W
W
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Lou Wisnowski contributes to Linden's winning record.



Scott Morro prepares to boot one home.



Greg Weber, Scott Morro, Gordon Uglov, George Snell, Roger Moritz, and Lou Wisnowski ferociously defend our goal.



Lou Wisnowski gracefully rescues the ball



Tom Pielich, Chris Kalaentzis try to rescue the ball from the opponent.



Roger Moritz displays his outstanding skills to advance the ball to the goal. Photo by Bill Billard.



Scott Morro puts a burst of energy into a charge for the ball and the prize. Photo by Bill Billard.



Greg Weber incorporates some fancy footwork in keeping a close check on his opponent. Photo by Bill Billard.



Chris Kalaentzis sidles in to gain the control of the ball for his team. Photo by Bill Billard.

Hard work and dedication pay off.

The varsity soccer team ended the season with a winning record for the 1978-1979 school year. Behind this record stood many hours of practice. The team worked at three-hour long practices, Monday through Saturday, consisting of exercises and ball-handling drills which enabled the players to develop their own personal skills. Practice also entailed two-mile running laps and an inter-team scrimmage. Entertainment relieved the pressures of tight practices as members Tom Pielech and Roger Moritz sang German folk songs.

Drills consisted of more exercise than in previous years. Perfecting the team's new defense, designed by Frank Taranto, became a top priority. Team member, Tom Pielech, commented, "Knowing that our schedule is one of the roughest in LHS, we practice extra hard."

Obviously, their record indicates that practice paid off.



Jose Caamano outmaneuvers his opponent.



George Snell edges out the opposition.



Front row (l-r): Jose Caamano, Scott Morro, Louis Wisnowski, Roger Moritz, Thomas Pielech. Second row: Joey Keane, Dwane Jennings, George Milonas, John Ness, Billy Gould, Larry Caamano. Third row: Chris Calientes, Ernie Sandomate, John Audinas, Kevin Treacy, George Snell. Fourth row: Greg Weber, Gordon Uglow, Phil Petris, Frank Platas, Russ Agostaro, Coach Garrett.

Enthusiasm makes up for experience.

Starting off slowly and building momentum with each game, the J.V. Soccer team stood up well to their toughest opponents. The promotion of skilled juniors to the varsity team resulted in a team comprised almost entirely of sophomores. Coach Frank Taranto led his team to a winning record of 6-4-3 for his second season with the Tigers.

The J.V. team displayed an array of techniques and enthusiasm despite the lack of experience. Sophomore Jerry Manganiello scored the most goals for the season, a total of four. Goalie George Noll enjoyed a successful season with the execution of 85 saves. The team proved their endurance by tying such teams as Westfield and Elizabeth. Victories over Rahway, Hillside and Plainfield later in the season bolstered the team's spirit. Coach Taranto predicts an even better season next year.

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Rahway	W

Summary: 6-4-3

The J.V. Soccer team included the following members: Captain Mike Frangella, Charles Hartmann, George Noll, Ed Peters, Jeff Slyvinski, Jeff Kleinhenn, Paul Wietezkowski, Hashu Jacobs, Paul Rosky, Ken Parnes, Dave Fearing, Jerry Mangenello, Dan Brown, Ben Wolf, Frank Fackelman, Steven Kornecki, Dave Hart, Walter Walko, Pete Halasnik, John Malinchok, Steve Phillips and Phil Berlin-ski.



Ernie Sandonato falters in a booting joust with his adversary.



Joe Keane puts a new twist into booting the soccer ball. Photo by Bill Billard.



Roger Moritz attempts a horizontal save.



Greg Weber slides into contact with the opposition. Photo by Bill Billard.

New faces provide new perspectives.

With the installment of a new head football coach, Linden fans had reason to believe Linden could also mean football. The new mentor, Joe Martino, brought with him not only an impressive record (a 70-34-3 career coaching mark) but most important, the desire to make Linden a football force. To help boost the sagging Linden High football program, Coach Martino looked for help both from new faces and old pros. Two assistants arrived with Coach Martino to help handle the squads. Phys-ed teacher James MacDonald handled the offensive line, while Richard Eberhardt ran the sophomore squad. Old pros included Wayne Mehalik, coach of the offensive line, Bill Martin, who shaped the backfield talents, and Tom Hoagland whose duty it was to coach the quarterbacks and the secondary.

Coach Martino counted on senior leadership to help guide his football team. Nine seniors returned to the 1979 varsity squad, but Coach Martino explained that the boys lacked playing time. The seniors played an important role on the team because the junior team lacked playing experience.

The 1978 Linden football record does not show all the dedication, hard work, and sacrifice that the coaching staff and football players

put forth. Even though their record most likely won't be recorded in the pages of history, the coach and the players felt certain of a sense of accomplishment.

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Summary: 2-5-1



Jack McDonnell attempts to pass over Plainfield defenders.



Offensive line coach James McDonald shouts some advice to his players.



Front left to right: Derek Morgan, Walter Smith, Mike Coughlin, Mike McKenzie, John Jones, Arnold West, Chuck James, John Oliver, Charles Miller, Robert Czajkowski, Ronald Stefanowicz, Frank Bandinelli, Rocky Mack, Mark Hopkins, Jack McDonnell, Scott Alford, Peter Sep, Chuck Sosinski, Scott Packwood, Norm Chism, Ray Nagorny, Ron Shamus, Ted Kearney, Antoine Chapman. Back, left to right: Coach Martino, Coach Martin, Glen Martin, Dan Brocker, Richard Lovett, Don Zak, Russell Herman, Tommy Foster, Shabez Williams, O'Neil Thomas, John McGee, Wayne Darkins, Domenic Bromonte, Kirk Charles, Chris Ramos, Rick McDonnell, Robert Hendricks, Daryl Jones, Andrew Orak, Jamar Lewis, Willie Jones, Rick Johnson, Hector Wong, Paul Ruocco, Scott Beriont, Maurice Pridgon, Greg Zolar, Ron Rollis, Ellis Cooper, Lee Roper, Coach Mehalik, Coach McDonnell



Scott Alford leads the line in defense.



Coach Martino discusses a new play with Scott Packwood.



Antoine Chapman scoots around fallen defenders.

First year coaches speak out . . .

In an effort to improve upon the varsity football team, three new coaches were added to the coaching staff — Mssrs. Martino, McDonald and Eberhardt.

Mr. Martino divided his time between mornings in Linden High School and afternoons in the junior high schools. Mr. Eberhardt worked in the Math Department and Mr. McDonald taught physical education classes. The coaches had a chance to reflect on the year and see the mistakes and how to avoid re-committing them. Mr. Martino evaluated the year by commenting: "Disappointing. I thought we'd definitely win more games than we've won."

Mr. McDonald and Mr. Eberhardt felt that it had developed into a "trial and error" type of situation. "It's been a learning year as far as the situation and the kids go," remarked Mr. McDonald.

The major issue of the previous year consisted of changes in the program starting at levels lower than high school. The answer lay in developing the junior high football team into two separate squads.

The coaches gave their opinion on how the present system could be further developed. Mr. Martino's reply amounted to, "Through a lot of hard work and off-season weight training we can develop a total football program."



Chuckie James neatly takes the handoff.



To the surprise of the fans, Jackie McDonnell tries the old flea-flicker play.



Mike Coughlin prepares to send the ball flying in a pre-game warmup.



Coach Martino calls a huddle to discuss pre-game strategy.



"Hut-hut-Hike!" signals the linemen into action.

. . . and express their views.



Assistant Coach Jim Lewis shouts sideline orders as the team prepares its last-minute offensive plans.

All three men had coached in Rahway. Previous to that, both Mr. McDonald and Mr. Martino had coached in Colonia with Mr. Eberhardt spending four years on Long Island. All three coaches felt that Linden had the best facilities. Mr. McDonald summed it up by commenting, "Without a doubt, Linden has superior sport facilities." Mr. Martino went on to add, "Facilities for phys ed classes need improvement though."

"There has been a concern over the general apathy that has overtaken the majority of the student body when it comes to sports. Mr. Martino and Mr. Eberhardt assessed this lack of enthusiasm as a weak point of the team, and Mr. Martino stated, "We have to develop a school spirit not only for football, but for other sports as well."

Mr. McDonald gave his opinion with the statement, "The kids aren't used to the new system, and the weight training program has to be developed."

Every coach had feelings on what the most important factors for a successful or "winning" team should be. Mr. Martino explained, "Number one is to treat each other like human beings, and number two is to have a feeling of self respect." Mr. Eberhardt elaborated further on this concept by advising his players to "Believe in themselves. Never say 'I can't'."

Mr. McDonald had his own ideas: "Keep on working harder," he urged his players, "Get involved in other activities and work during off-season football."

Mr. Martino felt that the team's strong point was its team spirit. "Through all the disappointing losses," he stated, "I generally feel the players have stayed together."

Mr. Eberhardt had a different opinion. According to him, "defense on all teams" resulted as the strong point.

In stating his hopes for the future of the LHS Varsity Football team, Mr. Martino explained, "Attitudes are first and foremost and when you have a losing group for a long time you have to change their attitudes and attitudes aren't changed overnight."

by Kathy DaSilva

Originality marked by musical overtones.

The LHS Marching Band performed at all the football games in addition to the Halloween Parade. The members performed their routines at every half-time show, cheered the team on during the rest of each game, and appeared at the Home News Festival at Rutgers Stadium for their tenth consecutive year.

According to Mr. Haase, band director, the band and squads performed a "more complicated routine than ever before. The program this year was designed entirely by the band members."

A number of changes took place this year. For the first time, a drum major became part of the half-time show. Mike Jedwabnik joined majorette Jeanne Kroutil in leading the band and squad members onto the field and directing them through their routines. Mr. Greg Weber acted as the first announcer the band ever had.

With practice held every day during seventh period and after school on Wednesdays, the marching band proved "practice makes perfect".



While out of proper uniform, Junius Morgan assists the band with a snappy tune.



Between musical numbers, Donna Torrelli, Sue Garbos, and Sue Lieb intently follow football play.



Wayne Davis plays the kettle drums and seems to enjoy creating his own rhythm.



Helen Tomaskovic happily adds to the flurry of confetti.



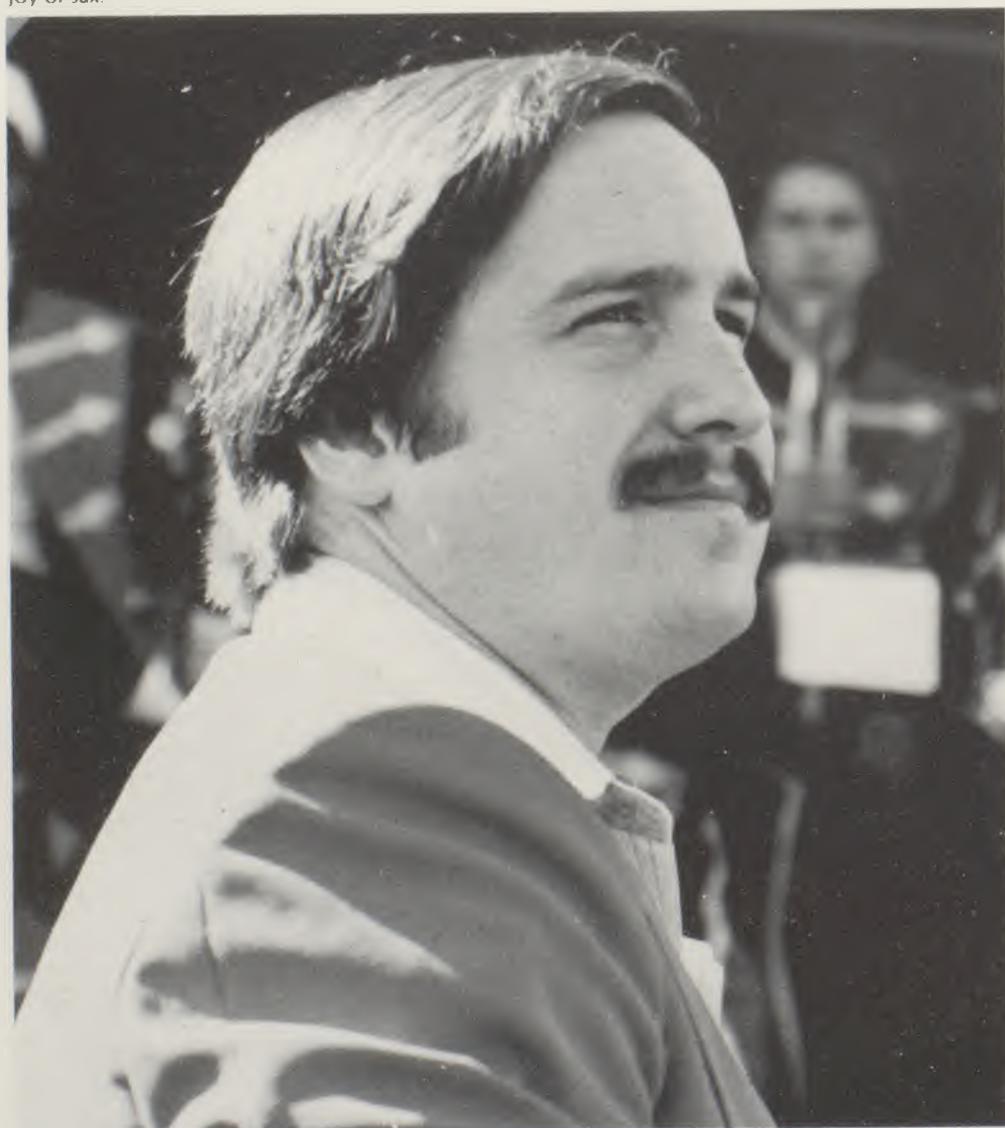
Bernard McNeil does it the easy way.



Peggy Crilly and Ed Simone demonstrate the joy of sax.



Sue Lieb aids in "deconfettisizing" Sue Garbos' hair.



Mr. Hasse patiently awaits the band's half-time performance.



Ken Wall waits for the rhythm cue to the next song.

Parents take part in school enthusiasm.



John Filmonchik is fascinated by the workings of a flute.

"The purpose of the Band Parents Organization is to lend moral support not only to the band, but to the band front as well," explained Mrs. Jedwabnik, president of the Band Parents Organization for the 1978-79 school year. "The band front includes baton twirlers, tigerettes, banner carriers, flag twirlers and the colorguard. They support each other to offer a complete unit."

In addition to moral support, the Band Parents provided the band and the band front with financial support for awards dinners and exchange programs. They also added hospitality at home games by serving refreshments to both home and visiting bands. Many trips that the band planned depended on chaperones from the organization.

At their monthly meeting, the Band Parents discussed plans and improvement to be made for the year with band director Mr. Haase. Formed three years ago in conjunction with the band director and the Music Department, the organization has ignited the band with a spark of activity. "I feel the Band Parents Organization is a great asset to the band," stated band representative Ed Simone.

"They help organize the trips and fund raisers. With help from the Band Parents, the most possible has been accomplished in this year."



Front row (l-r) Dwayne Jennings, Dennis McNeil, Tom Webb, Scott Morro, Wayne Davis, Larry Wall, Helen Tomaskovic, Majorette Jeannie Kroutil. Second row (l-r): Donna Norelli, Rick Guydan, John Malinchok, Lisa Carhart, Carolyn Dorin, David Creighton, Jeff Slivinski, Linda Wasyluk, Patti Mihalik, Kim Holman. Third row (l-r): Doug Stachnyk, George Noll, Dave Frederick, Rose Berlinski, Kathy Weber, Ron Aloise, Bob Javick, Rich Lisa, David Raiffe. Fourth row (l-r) Nancy Natkie, Mary Prelovsky, Jeff Tandul, Jim Cicila, Sue Leib, Sue Garbos, Greg Thomas, Sheila Thomas, Junius Morgan. Rear (l-r) Joe Paglia, Peggy Crilly, Monica Blischols, John Filmonchik, Alan Celeste, Rodney White, Charles Eason, Bernard McNeil, Greg Weber, Ed Simone, Alex Mayes, Dave Fearing, Pete Halasnik.

Experience: a key factor for future success.

Consisting of juniors and a few sophomores, the Junior Varsity Football Team finished its season with a 3-3-1 record. The team practiced with the varsity players and attended all varsity games. All Junior Varsity games were played on Monday, the only day the varsity did not practice.

Coaches Martin, McDonald, Hoagland and Mihalick gave juniors all the help they needed to improve upon their games. According to Mr. Mihalick, being a member of the Junior Varsity team gave the younger players "a good learning experience". He also commented upon the importance of the team, "They got game experience, which is the most important thing in football." It gave coaches a chance to see where improvements were needed for the next year's Varsity team.

Mr. Mihalick made one final comment: "Enthusiasm for the Junior Varsity team is getting better!"

Cranford	W
Scotch Plains	W
Rahway	W
Elizabeth	W
Madison Central	L
Plainfield	L
Westfield	L

Summary 3-3-1



Another great catch for receiver Richy McDonnell.



Jack McDonald receives good blocking as he prepares to pass the ball.



A J.V. team member gets ready to tear up the field.



Keith Johnson perfects his receiving skills as Ron Shamus looks on.



Front (l-r): Hector Wong, Joel Plotkin, Will Bracey, Dennis Isaac, Ron Kolesa, Ed Mack, John Hlavka, Joe Kaplan, Joel Schulman, John Jakub, Dana Harris, Lloyd Roberts, James Kochanski, Bart Rada, Al-Tariq Jacobs, Ben Newton, Tyrone Cokely. Back (l-r): Coach Eberhard, Don Zsak, Keith Johnson, John Gillard, Allen Thomas, Wendell Pericone, Don Crosby, Windale Simpson, Richard Grandburg, Steve Korenicki, Eric Foster, Juan Rivas, Derek Green, Barry Wall, Ed Colton, Kirk Charles. Missing: Assistant Coach Tony Hurling, Ron Taylor, Ken Butler, Greg Parker, Stephan Michel.

Performance with a touch of color.

The Linden High School Color Guard and Banner Carriers performed their routines, adding color and style to half-time shows this football season.

Based on the military, the Color Guard differed from other squads by executing their routines to strict standards. To achieve the necessary precision, the squad members rehearsed during the summer at night, and after school on Wednesdays.

Acting as co-captains, June Bartus and Mary Ann Kovacs teamed up with a new advisor. The newcomer, Mrs. S. Goleme, took pleasure in becoming involved in the football season. "I get psyched-up when the team wins," she remarked. "I always enjoy a good trouncing!"

The squad enjoyed performing and had "more fun" this year, due to a routine involving more interaction between the other squads than in previous years. According to Co-captain June Bartus, "Everyone worked hard and that made the year a success."

Also participating in the football half-time activities, Sue Schmaeling and Cindy Schmidt displayed the school banner before spectators. The Banner Carriers, selected for their marching ability after trying out for other squads, held the orange and black banner as the squads performed.

June believed that performing at the football games helped raise the team spirit. "It really doesn't matter how the team does," she explained. "We still have our pep!" And when sports are involved, "pep" is the word.



With flags whizzing, the twirlers execute their routine.



Sue Schmaeling and Cindy Schmidt lead the way.



Sitting (l-r): Co-captains June Bartus, Mary Ann Kovacs. Kneeling (l-r): Monica Gonzalez, Queatia Lyons, Mary Jane Milkosky, Donna Perkin, Cathy Klutkowski. Standing (l-r): Mary Kuhtik, Bridget Hester, Donna Krakouski, Karen Chavan, Sandy Yeadon



Joanne Kusner and Donna Krakousky always have energy to spare after their routine.

New happenings freshen up old techniques.



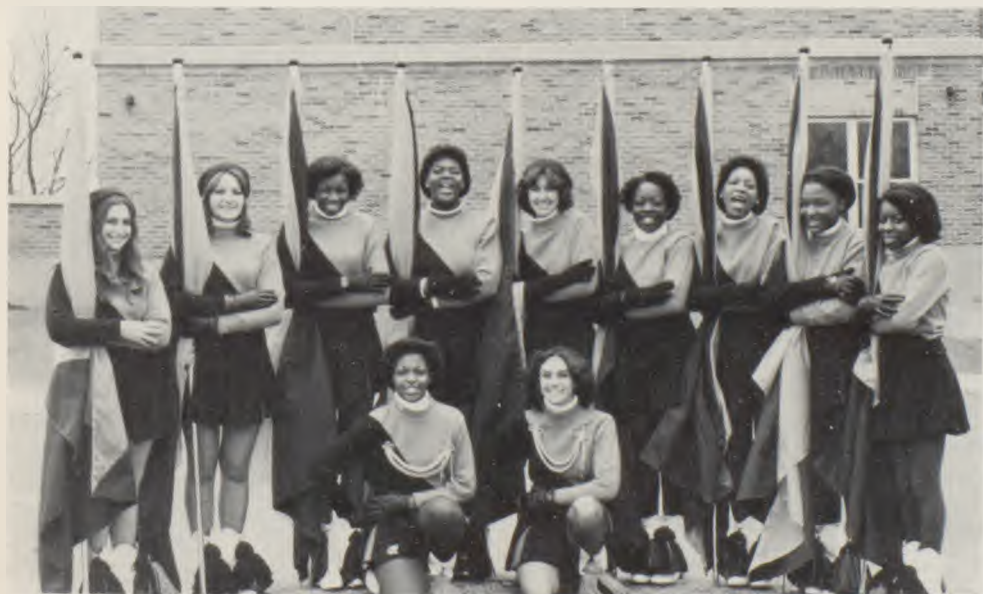
Jane Bielen likes what she sees — on the scoreboard.

Besides performing their required routine, the LHS Flag Twirlers entertained crowds at football games and parades in an effort to help the school get into a winning spirit.

The squad performed during half-time at all football games and marched in the Columbus Day and Halloween parades. Accompanied by the other squads, the eleven girls helped start out the football season at the Kick-off Dance. They also participated in the Home News Festival, a band competition held at Rutgers Stadium.

The squad experienced many new happenings this year. Mrs. Goleme replaced Mrs. Muccia. She became the new advisor, and with the help of co-captains Wendie Duckman and Janice Beauchamp, developed and organized the squad's routines. They also received warmer sweaters and new flags.

The flag twirlers practiced twice a week during the summer and also put in time at the beginning of the year. Despite a dwindling of the attendance at practices as the year progressed, the Flag Twirlers stuck to their responsibility of promoting school spirit.



Kneeling (l-r): Co-captains Janice Beauchamp, Wendie Duckman. Standing (l-r): Ilene Lazar, Jane Bielen, Twana Watkins, Sharon Taylor, Nancy Latawicz, Cassandra Jones, Michelle Christopher, Ella Brailsford, Jeannie West.



Twana Watkins is puzzled over a play.

Tigerettes have a rhythm all their own.

For hours after school four days a week and on Saturday afternoons, the Tigerettes met to practice their routines. The squad consisted of twenty-four girls chosen at tryouts by advisors from various schools in the previous spring.

Once the pressure of tryouts faded, the Tigerettes, under the supervision of Mrs. Topaleski, got down to business. The squad had to choreograph and perfect their own routines during practice hours. These routines added an extra touch of color to the Halloween Parade and extra spirit at football games.

During practice, the Tigerettes worked without music, but the marching band, under the direction of Mr. Haase, supplied the beat for performances. Routines had to be worked around music the band provided.

"It's been a good year," stated Mrs. Topaleski, "the girls have done a nice job."



Benay Stolar, Tricia Van Hart, and Joanne Kusner discuss their half-time routine.



Joanne Musso and Donna Schnieder patiently await the next play.



Kneeling (l-r) Martha Jenco, Benay Stolar, Tricia Van Hart, Angela Urso, Andrea Friedland, Sharlene Thomas. Crouching (l-r) Michelle Figueroa, Jean Ann Kovacs, Sandi Guilford, Carol Licknack, Natalie McElroy, Michelle McElroy, Joanne Musso, Angela Accardo. Standing (l-r) Co-captain Marianne Zalink, Lisa Rocks, Dawn Hudak, Jane Guillette, Cleo Jones, Jackie Perezoli, Joanne Slavin, Venessa Penny, co-captain Stacianne Zalink



Terry Mathis twirls the half-time show to completion.

Fun and hard work provide a lasting experience.



Cleo Jones, Sandi Guilford, and Stacianne Zalink keep their eyes on the game and the crowd.

Brimming with spirit not only on the field, but in the stands as well, "cheering on the team" became one of the highlights of the football season for the Linden High School Baton Twirlers.

"We all enjoy performing at the half-time shows," co-captain Joanne Kusner commented, "because we feel we are helping to support the team. We enjoy twirling too, of course."

Co-captains Susan Kozimbo and Joanne Kusner practiced with the eight member squad three times a week to perfect their performances. Working with their adviser, Mrs. Topoleski, they put together a less military routine involving more dancing for this year's shows.

Joanne and Susan emphasized the fact that their squad does more than just twirl batons. "We do flag swinging routines and twirl hoops, too. That's what makes our squad different: we're very diversified."

For all home games this year, the squad baked cupcakes to distribute to the twirlers of the opposing team as a friendly gesture. Working together so closely during the season, the girls developed a sisterlike relationship. "We felt great when the team won," Joanne exclaimed, "and a bit let down when they lost. But we still had a good time. Twirling will always be an important part of our high school life."



Donna Noone looks for a friend in the crowd



Kneeling (l-r): Co-captains Joanne Kusner, Susan Kozimbo. Standing (l-r): Terri Mathis, Sandy Sharkey, Lisa Cybulski, Liz Morro, Donna Noone, Donna Schnieder.

Cheerleaders show utmost dedication to teams.

Almost as essential as the players themselves, the Varsity Cheerleaders and the Soccer and Wrestling Cheerleaders shouted and danced their way through every match and game. These two groups of girls did their best to lend every ounce of support possible to the athletes.

The sixteen Varsity Cheerleaders, under the direction of co-captains Anya Armstrong and Sharon Bakunas and advisor Mrs. Pagoulatis, had the responsibility of cheering at football and basketball games. They also participated in the Halloween Parade, Kick-off Dance, and Home News Festival. The girls practiced every Monday and Wednesday after school from September until March. They also got together during the summer months on every Tuesday and Thursday night and participated in a Cheerleading Camp for four days. The girls encouraged the players by decorating their locker room before each game.

Co-captains Laurie Kaplowitz and Lorraine Wojtowicz along with advisor Mrs. Goleme supervised the eight Soccer and Wrestling Cheerleaders. In addition to cheering at soccer games and wrestling matches, these girls participated in the Kick-off Dance festivities for the first time. The girls practiced twice a week after school and frequently during the summer. They made posters for the games and matches and brought in candy for the players.

Despite lack of involvement on the part of the student body, both groups of girls promoted spirit while representing the school.



Cheerleaders Allison Aslin, Amy Senor, Sandi Hudson, Tammy Ronge, Shari Garfinkle and Sue Hreha display their stock in trade.



(l-r): Co-captain Anya Armstrong, Tracey Stratford, Robin Stewart, Allison Aslin, Janette Lehman, Amy Senor, Sharon Byrnes, Shari Garfinkle, Veronica Atchinson, Gwen Lopez, June Lewis, Sharon Sock, Sue Hreha, Tammy Ronge, Sandra Hudson, Drue Barat, Lisa Armstead, co-captain Sharon Bakunas. Photo by Frank Taranto.

Spirit is the name of the game!



Sue Hreha adds to the excitement of the game.



Jeanette Lehman waits her turn to cheer at the kick off dance.



Tammy Ronge cheers the team on.

Cross country is a grueling sport

An exclusive team of five dedicated members represented Linden High School during the Cross Country Track season this fall. Through the fall months and at the end of the summer, Alex Rivera, Ken Cadigan, Charles Dikowski, Mark DiPasqual and Nick Mittica could be seen running along the streets of Linden and through Wilson and Warinanco Parks. They practiced every weekday as a team and also worked out individually on weekends according to Coach Boyd's instructions.

When asked about outstanding members of the team, Coach Boyd proudly stated, "Alex Rivera and Ken Cadigan are among my best runners." The Coach further commented that he expects the members of his team to continue regular distance running for the rest of their lives because it provides good exercise needed to stay physically fit.

Coach Boyd explained the small turnout for this rigorous sport by stating, "Not many students go out for Cross Country because it is too tough due to the long distances involved."

Mr. Boyd's expectations for the future include an expanded program and improved record for next year. But, according to the coach, "In order to do this, we need participation from more student athletes."

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Ken Cadigan paces himself for the laps to come.



Training in Cross Country tradition, Nicky Mittica, Ken Cadigan and Alex Rivera pile up the laps at McGillvray's Pond.



Ken Cadigan and Alex Rivera put their best feet forward as they stretch for their first meet.



Nicky Mittica limbers up in preparation for the next meet.



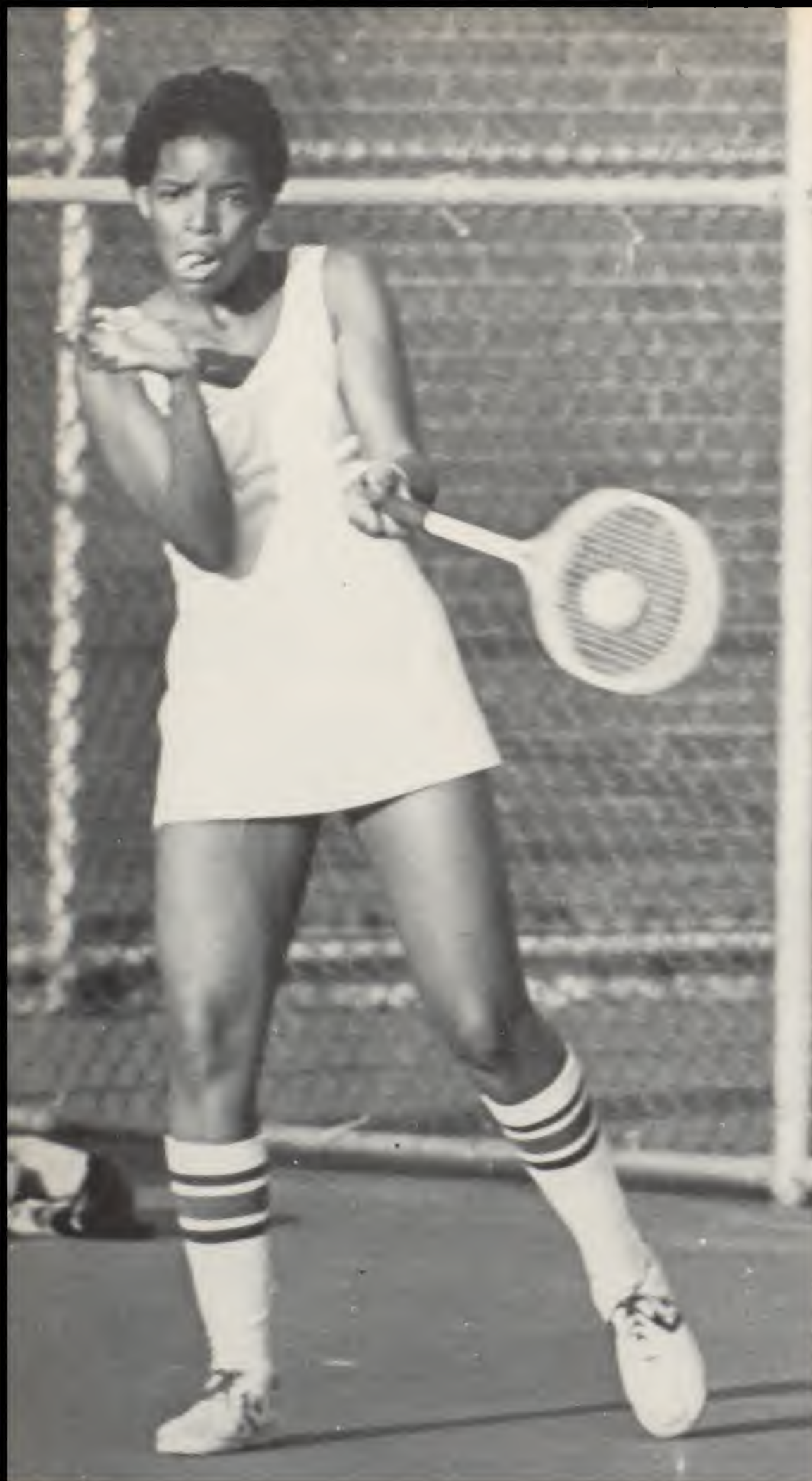
Smiling at the end of a long run is Alex Rivera.



During warm-ups, Nicky Mittica jokes through his jumping jacks.



The 1979 Cross Country team (l-r) Alex Rivera, Ken Cadigan, Nicky Mittica. Not pictured: Charles Dekowski and Mark DiPasqual.



Marie Anderson makes contact.



Renata Czaki looks at the official to check the score.



Joan Dane twists her way to another point.

A tough schedule is defeating.

As September began, the Linden High Girls' Tennis Team started practicing for the busy season that lay ahead. The team practiced two hours every day after school on the days that they didn't have a match.

Coach David Van Savage explained, "The girls did very well considering the fact that the team consisted of mostly new players. The former starting line-up graduated in June." He further commented, "Next year the team should be better."

There existed no outstanding player or doubles team this year. The girls alternated in different positions, and the doubles team often changed from match to match.

Coach Van Savage felt that the disappointing record was partially due to their full schedule. In addition to this he stated that, "We played strong teams whose girls had private lessons." For the future, the coach recommends a smaller number of tournaments and more practice time for the benefit of the team.

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Jean Lesniak surprises the opponent with a powerful serve.



Diane Piascik takes aim.



(l-r) Sitting: Jean Lesniak, Lisa Jones. Kneeling: Diane Piascik, Ruth Lemansky, Renate Czaki. Standing: Kathy DaSilva, Nancy Schmidt, Renate Johnson, Maria Anderson, Joan Dane, Coach Van Savage. Missing from photo: Danna Belshaw.



Nancy Schmidt displays her strong forehand swing.

Gymnastics: individual performance counts.

A new activity this year, the Girls' Gymnastics Team, attracted approximately 12 to 15 girls who took part in three competitions. Coached by Linda Austin, the girls practiced daily from 3:15 to 5:00.

Competitions consisted of four events with three to five girls participating in each. A girl could score a possible 10 points in each event and the top three scores of each event were totaled to obtain the team score, a possible 120 points. The Gymnastics Team averaged about 60 points per competition.

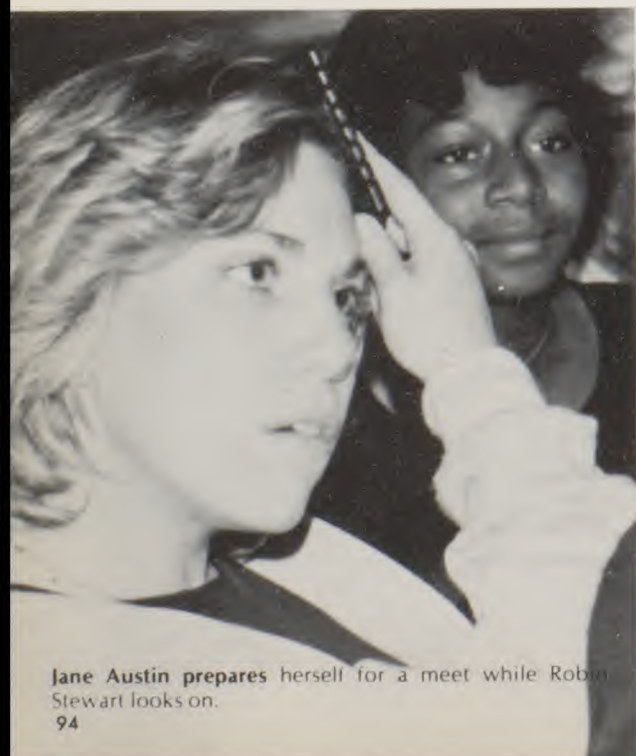
The four events for each meet consisted of the balance beam, vault, floor exercise and the uneven bars.

Donna DiMichele, Cathy Canton, Janine Ringier, and Norah Kaplan performed on the balance beam, and Pam Mack, Donna DiMichele, Robin Stewart and Janine Ringier did their best on the vault. On the floor exercise event, Norah Kaplan, Donna DiMichele, and Robin Stewart showed their skills. Norah Kaplan and Sharon Bakunas performed on the last event, the uneven bars. Since Linden High School doesn't yet own a set of these bars, this was the weakest point in the competition. Commenting on their situation, Norah Kaplan explained: "If we had started earlier in the season and had better equipment, we would have done better."

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Norah Kaplan limbers up before a match.



Jane Austin prepares herself for a meet while Robin Stewart looks on.

Boys gymnastics: training for the future.



Graceful in her moves, Robin Stewart, performs on the floor.



Sharon Bakunas and Norah Kaplan enjoy a break from the workout together.



Mike Krotchko gets into the swing of things



First row: Dawn Sandt, Sharon Bakunas, Robin Stewart, Tywana Watkins, Lisa Churchfield. Second row: Toni York, Cathy Cantone, Norah Kaplan, Donna Dimcele, Coach Linda Austin. Third row: Janine Ringier, Donna Malanda, Pam Mack, Neeve Reddick. Not pictured: Anya Armstrong, Vanessa Diaz.

Headed by Mr. Yesinko and possessing only one member, the LHS Boys' Gymnastics Team became another sport added to Linden High School's activity list. Mike Krotchko, a junior and the only member of the team, entered in one meet, the New Jersey Interscholastic Championship on November 23rd. In that meet he represented Linden High School well, coming in fourth in highbar and seventh all-around.

Gymnastics, like any other sport, consumes much of an athlete's time. Mike works out four to five hours five days a week at Elite's Gymnastics School in Linden where he competes as a member of the Elite Boys' Advanced Gymnastics Team. Mike began his gymnastics career at the age of fourteen. When asked the reason why he went into gymnastics, Mike responded, "My dad got me started."

Mr. Yesinko remained undaunted despite the seeming lack of interest in the sport. "One person is enough for me. I'll keep doing this as long as I have at least one man."

Mr. Yesinko feels that gymnastics is a good sport for those who aren't endowed with great size. "Gymnastics is good for those who aren't big in size because size isn't essential like it would be in basketball or football," the coach commented.

It seems that gymnastics will prevail as long as it sparks the interest of at least one student and one teacher in the school, laying the groundwork for a growth of interest in a worthwhile and exciting sport.



With plans for a bigger future, the 1978 Boys Gymnastics team: Michael Krotchko and Coach Steve Yesinko.

"They've got it in their hearts."

Helping to enhance school spirit in some of the less-supported team sports, the LHS Wrestling and Soccer Cheerleaders did their duty this year to instill some school spirit in the spectators who attended these events.

Ten girls comprising the squad, led by co-captain, Laurie Kaplowitz and Lorraine Wojtowicz, practiced twice a week to prepare themselves for the contests ahead. While this year's new advisor, Mrs. Goleme, offered constructive criticism whenever possible to aid the girls in perfecting their routine, the squad rehearsed mostly on their own, working out any imperfections themselves.

Other spirit rousing activities included putting up signs around the

school, advertising games and matches, and "Secret Pals," where the girls would bring pieces of candy to distribute to members of the team.

Adding to the spirit this year, the squad attended away soccer games, and so for the first time became able to perk up pep at all the games, as well as on the buses traveling to and from the events.

The cheerleaders enjoyed doing their part to support the teams. During wrestling, for example, cheerleader Nancy McCarthy enjoyed being "near the action. Sitting right next to the mat, you get more into the sport. You feel closer to the excitement."

Co-captain Lorraine Wojtowicz gained a good feeling when the team

won. "You feel like it's a personal victory. It puts you in a good mood, and makes you look forward to the next match."

Mrs. Goleme felt the cheerleaders succeeded in being "really supportive of the teams. There are hardly any fans for these sports. The cheerleaders cheer for the kids and get involved. It helps make up for the lack of support from the rest of the school."

Getting more spectators and more school involvement in wrestling and soccer became the main objective of the cheerleaders this year. Mrs. Goleme expressed the girls dedication to their work: "They don't just do it because they have to. They've got it in their hearts."



Cheerleaders add pep to wrestling matches and soccer games. Kneeling (l-r): co-captain Laurie Wojtowicz, Amy Vanderburg, Nina DiCecilia, Lisa Anguello, co-captain Laurie Kaplowitz. Standing (l-r): Susan Stock, Helen Tomaskovic, Ann Krotulis, Cheri Rembish, Nancy McCarthy.

"Boosterettes need love, too."



The money-raising squad: Sitting (l-r): Brenda McDuffie, Doris Mascenick, Karen Kozak, Annmarie Oliveri, Juho Yi. Kneeling (l-r): Diane Hendrickson, co-captain Maria Pizzelli, Andrea Dorie, Theresa Ferrise, Jill Michalikus, co-captain Jackie Borys, Linda Golding, Donna Yesinko, Sue Will.



Ann Krotulis focuses on the intensity of the match

The athletes of Linden High School enjoyed a fine meal at the end of the year, thanks to the efforts of a hard-working group of girls: the LHS Boosterettes.

By selling programs, tiger blankets, and pennants at football games, "Munchies" at basketball, wrestling, and baseball games, as well as bumper stickers, Thanksgiving corsages, personalized mugs, and other fund raisers, the boosterettes accomplished their goal of raising money for the Sports Award Banquet, putting all profits towards the dinner.

The squad of twenty girls, headed



Counting change is an important function of Boosterettes Juho Yi and Brenda McDuffie.

by co-captains Jackie Borys and Maria Pizzelli, put in a lot of effort to achieve their goal of beating the previous year's Boosterette contribution toward the dinner: approximately \$700. They would ultimately like to pay for the whole dinner which usually costs \$1500 to \$2000.

During the course of the year, the girls learned a sense of responsibility, how to handle money, and how to deal with people.

"Twenty diverse personalities must learn to work together as a group," commented their advisor, Mrs. Wargo, who felt the boosterettes

worked harder during this year than any other squad in the school. "They worked all year long to accomplish their goal."

"It's worth it, though," remarked boosterette Juho Yi, "You meet more people, and it makes you a more outgoing person. You feel great at the end of the year, like you really contributed something."

Mrs. Wargo held proud feelings for her squad this year. She regretted, however, that "they received little recognition for all their efforts."

Perhaps people need to be reminded, as expressed by Juho Yi, that "Boosterettes need love, too."

We made our season better than projected!



THE LINDEN VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, 1978-79: Front Row: Gordon Austin, O'Neil Thomas, Dmitri Koluch, Bernard McNeil, Arnold West; back row: Coach Imbriacco, Keith Henderson, Antoine Chapman, Gorden Seeler, John Krotulis, Ken Hall, George Snell, Calvin Duncan, Coach St. Andrassy. Photo by Frank Taranto.



Straining for victory is Coach Imbriacco.



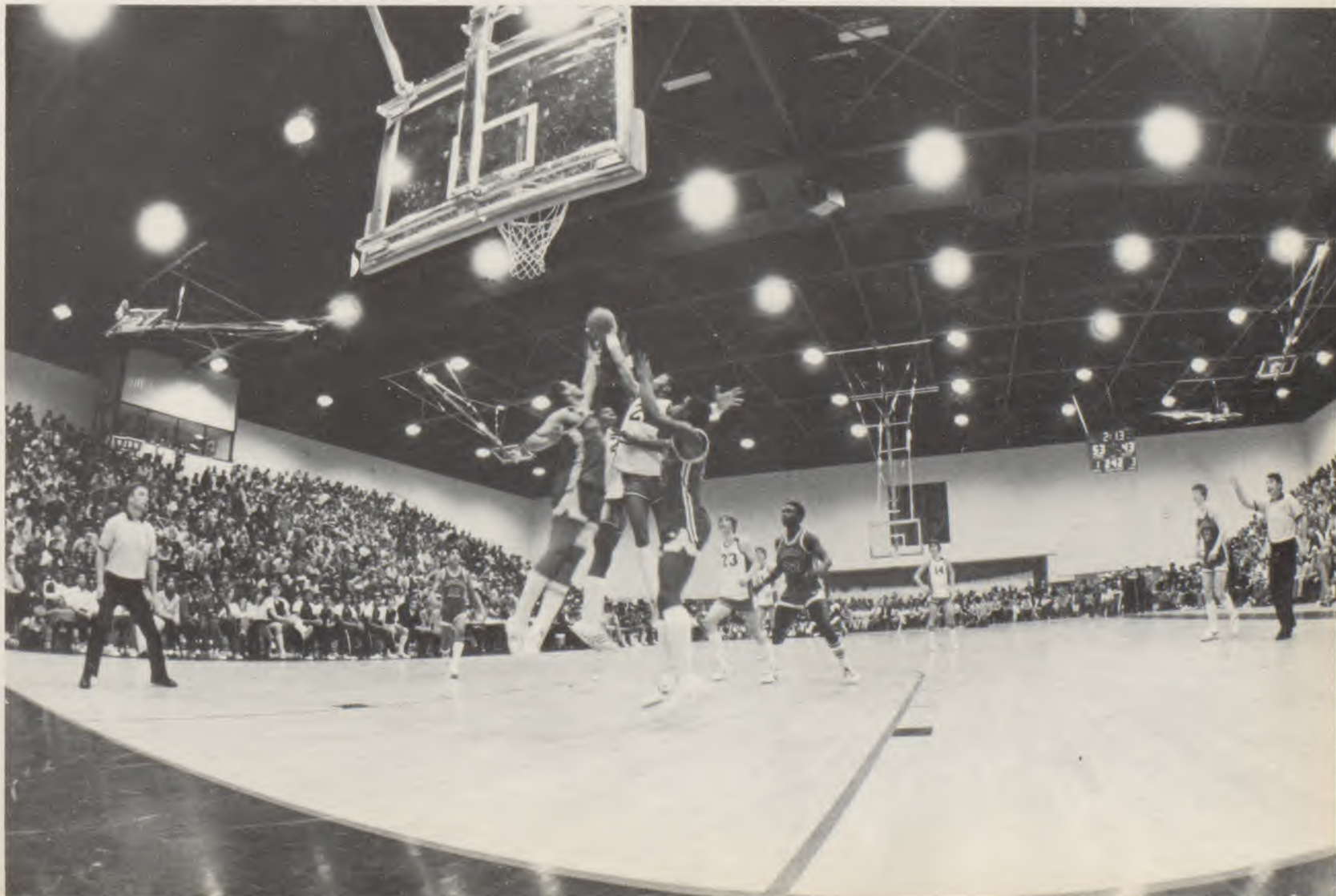
Gordon Seeler takes a foul shot.



A blur of activity, Meach Koluch passes across the floor.



Top: A moment in time for John Krotulis, Keith Henderson, Meach Koluch and Calvin Duncan. Photo by Frank Taranto.
Bottom: Keith Henderson and Calvin Duncan, again at the Union County Tournament in Elizabeth. Photo by Frank Taranto.



LHS Varsity Basketball — up, up and away

As mid-November approached, people began to say how the Tigers didn't have a chance, that without Devero, Howard and Peebles the Tigers didn't even have a prayer. But the Tigers proved to themselves and everyone else that Linden Basketball still has that touch of class.

After the twelve man squad was chosen, they began the daily practice sessions consisting of hours of work so that they could perform as a team. They spent this time on defense, offense and especially the "fast-break", their key to success. The goal that Mr. Imbriacco envisioned was "a squad that worked together".

In December, showing that Tiger basketball could not be taken lightly, the Tigers made their point quickly with an eight game winning spree. Then came the Hillside Touranment in which Linden met their first defeat against St. Pat's. Still, the Tigers fought back during the months of January and February, with their toughest competition coming from their own division: Union, Plainfield, Elizabeth and St. Pat's.

The Tigers' strengths, according to Mr. Imbriacco, included the starting five: Meach Koluch, Gordon Austin, Calvin Duncan, John Krotulis and Antoine Chapman; a "bench that had much depth"; and the fact that "everyone worked well together."

Linden won games in both the Union Tournament and in the State Sectionals. In the semi-final round of the UCT, the Tigers battled Union and defeated them. But the Tigers fell to Plainfield in the Tournament's finals.

In the State Sectionals, the Tigers faced Scotch Plains in the first round, scoring an 83-75 win, and then the team triumphed over Montclair.

The Tigers proceeded to the next round against Union. Although it looked as if the Tigers would win, tragedy struck in the third and fourth quarters and Union took the lead, defeating the Tigers 67-63.

All in all, Mr. Imbriacco was extremely proud of his team, the last he planned to coach at Linden. According to the coach, they "did an out and out remarkable job and, the kids were outstanding." The Tigers accomplished something else during the season; they proved that Linden still means basketball.



Airborne center Calvin Duncan soars above Union to win the tap.

St. Mary's	W
Westfield	W
Cranford	W
Union Catholic	W
Irvington (tournament)	W
Clifford Scott (tournament)	W
St. Antony	L
Elizabeth	W
St. Patrick	W
Plainfield	W
Union	W
Scotch Plains	L
Plainfield	L
Scotch Plains	W
Roselle Catholic	W
Elizabeth	W
Union	W
Ewing	W
Westfield	W
Roselle	W
Westfield	W
Union County Tournament	
Union	W
Plainfield	L
State Tournament	
Scotch Plains	W
Montclair	W
Union	L



John Krotulis flies above the opposition to shoot.

JV basketball team unbeaten in regular season.



Bryant Daniels breaks free for a successful layup.



Tyrone McGlaughlin out-manuevers the union defense.



Coach St. Andrassy covers strategy during a time out with Adonis Cook, Jerome Johnson and Peter Wilson.



The LHS Junior Varsity Basketball Team ended its season with an 18 and 1 record, losing to Elizabeth 74-75 in the County Tournament. The coach, Mr. St. Andrassy explained, "Elizabeth played well, but the better team didn't win." They beat Elizabeth twice in the regular season and in the finals of the Christmas Tournament.

Mr. St. Andrassy called the team a "great group. They are one of the better 'big' groups. They have good potential." The coach praised Tyrone McGlaughlin, Bryant Daniel, Jerome Johnson and Daryl Walker as "good guards", and also mentioned other fine players: Craig Mayes, Alex Long, Peter Wilson, Adonas Cook and Darnnel Mickle.

Three managers who contributed behind-the-scenes support by attending every game and practices every day: Stephen Mickel, Clarence Hurling, and Donald Crosby.

St. Mary's	W
Westfield	W
Cranford	W
Union Catholic	W
Christmas Tournament	
Westside (Newark)	W
Elizabeth	W
St. Patrick's	W
Plainfield	W
Union	W
Scotch Plains	W
Plainfield	W
Scotch Plains	W
Roselle Catholic	W
Elizabeth	W
Union	W
Ewing	W
Westfield	W
County Tournament	
Elizabeth	L

Summary: 17-1-0

THE LINDEN JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row: Donald Crosby (manager), Jerome Johnson, Tyrone McGlaughlin, Darnell Mickle, Daryl Walker, Coach St. Andrassy; Back row: Adonis Cook, Craig Mayer, Peter Wilson, Bryant Daniels. Photo by Frank Taranto.

A little bench goes a long way.

The LHS Girl's Varsity Basketball Team under the supervision of Coach Obester and assistant Coach Goleme, ended the season with an 11-4 record.

The six member squad placed sixth in the county at the end of the season. Allowing an average of only 39.9 points to be scored per game, the team led the county in defense.

Although the team did well, Coach Obester admitted that "a lack of players" hindered the team, but with their hard work during the schedule the team managed to overcome this obstacle.

The LHS Girl's JV Basketball Team, directed by Coach Noble, ended the season with 4-6 record. Although finishing with a losing record, the team originally had a 4-2 record, playing the last four games without key players.

Outstanding players included Jackie Sayer, Terri Gates, and Linda Kain. Terri Gates proved to be a good all-around player, scoring in double figures in most games. Jackie Sayer showed more than once why she brought the ball up court. Linda Kain improved throughout the season to record an average of 8-10 rebounds a game.

According to Coach Noble the team worked together well as a team and "they always tried their hardest."

GIRLS' VARSITY

Weequahic	W
Elizabeth	W
Plainfield	L
Union	W
Westfield	L
Scotch Plains	W
Union Catholic	L
Hillside	W
Union	W
Edison Tech	W
Scotch Plains	L
Westfield	W
Elizabeth	W
Clark	W
Cranford	W

GIRL'S JV

Elizabeth	W
Union	W
Westfield	L
Scotch Plains	L
Union Catholic	W
Union	W
Scotch Plains	L
Westfield	L
Elizabeth	L
Clark	L



Kathy Starling rebounds with the fierceness that set a school record.



THE LINDEN GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Left to Right: Coach Obester, Dee Nycz, Kathy Starling, Cynthia Starling, Sue Harms, Shelly Blessingame, Fee Cokley, Assistant Coach Goleme.



Fee Cokley makes the best of a one-and-one situation.



Linda Kain shoots for two.



Terri Gates aims for the winning point.



Sue Harms scores another from the foul line.



THE LHS GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Kneeling: Donna Sarello, Judy Buckley; Standing: Coach Noble, Linda Kain, Patty Packwood, Angela Martin, Charris Alexander; Not Pictured: Jackie Sayer.

A "vast improvement" in fan

As win after win accelerated Linden basketball to super-team status again this year, fan support followed with increasing enthusiasm. Home games saw Lindenites crowd the gym like joyful sardines and, surprisingly, away games sometimes drew more Linden fans than those from the home teams.

Between 1977-1979, Linden's reputation for basketball soared with each amazing victory; its fan reputation, meanwhile plummeted. "Getting rowdy" seemed out of control more and more, as county disapproval mounted and critical newspaper publicity increased.

At the start of the 1978-1979 season this sour reputation continued to stick, as pockets of fans created disturbances. According to Daily Journal Sports Editor Bill Kennedy, a regular attendant at Linden games, there was a "very bad group" whose habit was to sit in a closely-knit pack on the visitors' side of the gym. Those in that group were "unruly, discourteous, and foul-mouthed." They not only made it difficult for fans to enjoy the game, but also made the game more difficult for their own home team by booing and showing angry disapproval even of Coach Imbriacco's strategies and decisions or substitutions. Holding Linden ball players (like Gordon Austin, "Meach" Koluch or John Krotulis) up to the standards of the previous season's super-talents, (like Aaron Howard, or Daryl Devero) was in Kennedy's opinion very unfair, particularly because the vindictive critics in the stands had no authority to criticize or to judge.

How did this kind of non-support affect team spirit? Kennedy remarked that it's harder to build up team spirit when a portion of the home crowd is against the team and "when they don't appreciate their own players."

"But it's a personal thing," remarked "Meach" Koluch, who got booed more than once. When the crowd is no help, he felt, it is time to ignore them. The boos didn't really bother him, because he knew where and what they were coming from, without looking. He agreed, as Kennedy stated, that they were in no position to criticize. What about the rest of the team? "It affects some, he admitted.

On the other side of the gym, the "very enthusiastic Linden fans



behavior ends the Linden season.



thrilled to watch their team play ball. At times, however, according to scorekeeper Mr. DiMichele, pockets got "rowdy" and "vulgar". Making their undesirable presence felt through very vocal manners.

They questioned too many referee calls, commented Kennedy, and sometimes answered unpopular decisions with a deafening "B.S." cheer, which was "uncalled for." "This was bad," remarked DiMichele, "but there had been worse."

Kennedy noted that Linden's bad reputation for crowd behavior will take a long time to shake, and other towns have come to dislike Linden's home games.

Though "jealous and resentful" fans managed to put a damper on the exciting atmosphere of Linden games, no one could deny that the majority of the crowds enjoyed games with plenty of good, clean noise that built up team spirit and mixed a fiery broth of action and anticipation on the sidelines. Linden fans, in general, cared about the games they went to see without getting out of hand.

Perhaps this "pride" in the game and the team is what ended the season on an encouraging note for Linden fans.

According to Kennedy, in the latter part of the season, Linden crowd behavior "vastly improved," and he admits, "I was pleasantly surprised." Something happened, and LHS basketball finished without a lot of the bad behavior that marked the beginning of its season.

"I think they're great," remarked Susan Hreha, who never doubted the integrity of Linden fans.

"I hope it continues," concluded Kennedy. For all those that became a part of Linden Basketball this season, or will become involved in seasons to come, it is a hope that carries with it a responsibility.

Does a basketball team such as Linden's deserve anything less than the very best of respect, support and sportsmanship from its fans? The answer seemed, finally, to be "no!" at the end of the season. The reputation, however, is still there, and it is up to future fans to show that Linden still really does mean Basketball, in the best sense of the word and in the best ideals of high school sports.

John Krotchko

Too many unfilled weight classes hurt record.

Getting off to a good start, the LHS Varsity Wrestling Team closed the season with a 6-7-1 record.

Problems such as too many unfilled weight classes which forced team members to wrestle out of their class, as well as a lack of experience, contributed to the losses of the team, according to Coach Thompson.

Six victories did come to the team, led by co-captains Kirk Holderbaum and Bob Montgomery, as they took third place overall in the Christmas tournament. Kirk Holderbaum and Rich McDonald won two first place titles.

Second place titles went to Bob Montgomery and Rich Miller, with Alex Rivera and Aubrey McLaughlin taking third place.

Hurt in the beginning of the season by the loss of senior Louis Wisnowski, the team regained strength with his return, as he came back with a 4-0 record.

Carteret	L
Rahway	T
Clark	W
Union	L
Plainfield	W
Westfield	L
Cranford	L
Irvington	L
Hillside	W
Elizabeth	W
Union Catholic	W
Scotch Plains	L
Roselle Catholic	W

Summary: 6-7-1



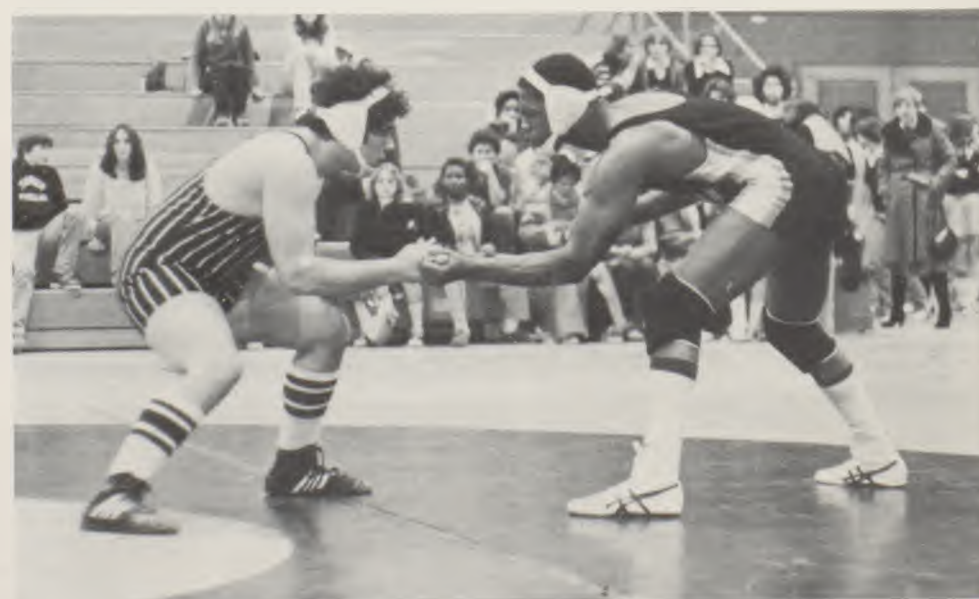
Bob Montgomery keeps a steady hold on his opponent.



Bob Montgomery and Kirk Holderbaum practice with the determination that wins them matches.



Coach Thompson shouts sideline instruction.



If a look of determination could win a match, Charles Miller has this one won.



Charles Miller uses a "battering ram" technique.



Aubrey McGlaughlin reaches to flip for a pin.



Ronald Rollis preps George Wilk for a match.



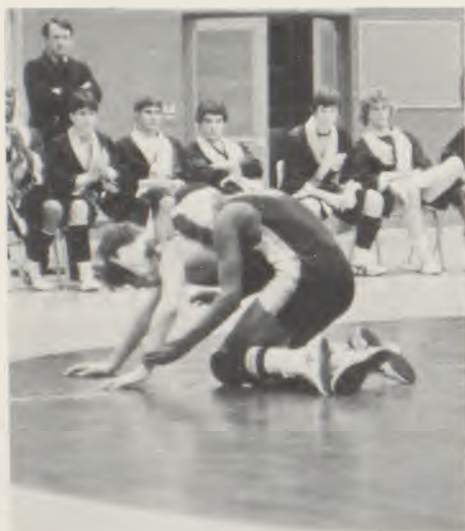
Sitting: Co-captains Bob Montgomery and Kirk Holderbaum. Kneeling: Tony Plates, Ron Rollis, George Wilk, Alex Reveria, Brian Taylor. Standing: Charles Miller, Rich Miller, Lou Wisnowski, Rick McDonald, Aubrey McGlaughlin. Not pictured: Felix Brzuella.



Brian Taylor tries to struggle out of a difficult position.



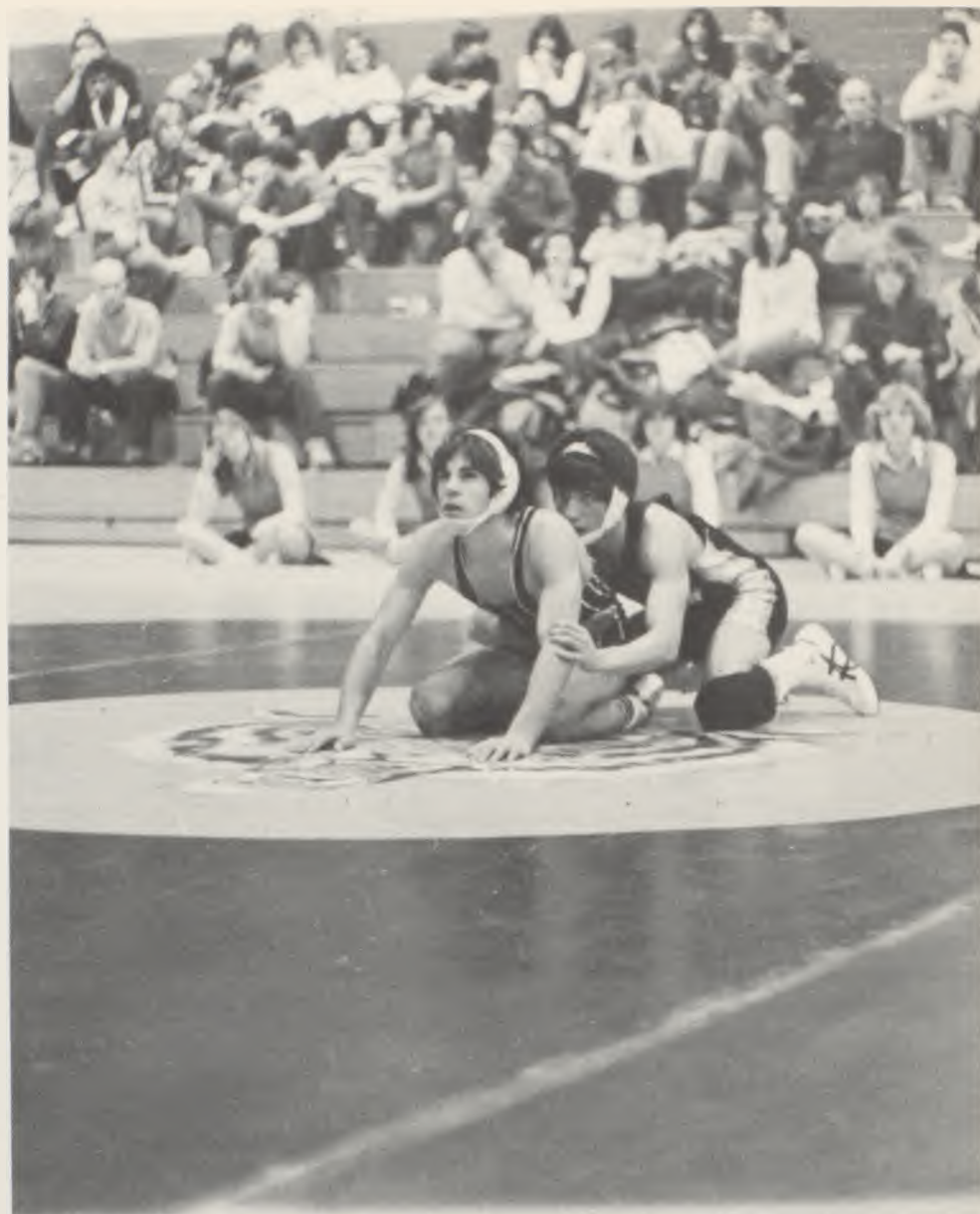
Charles Miller stalks his opponent.



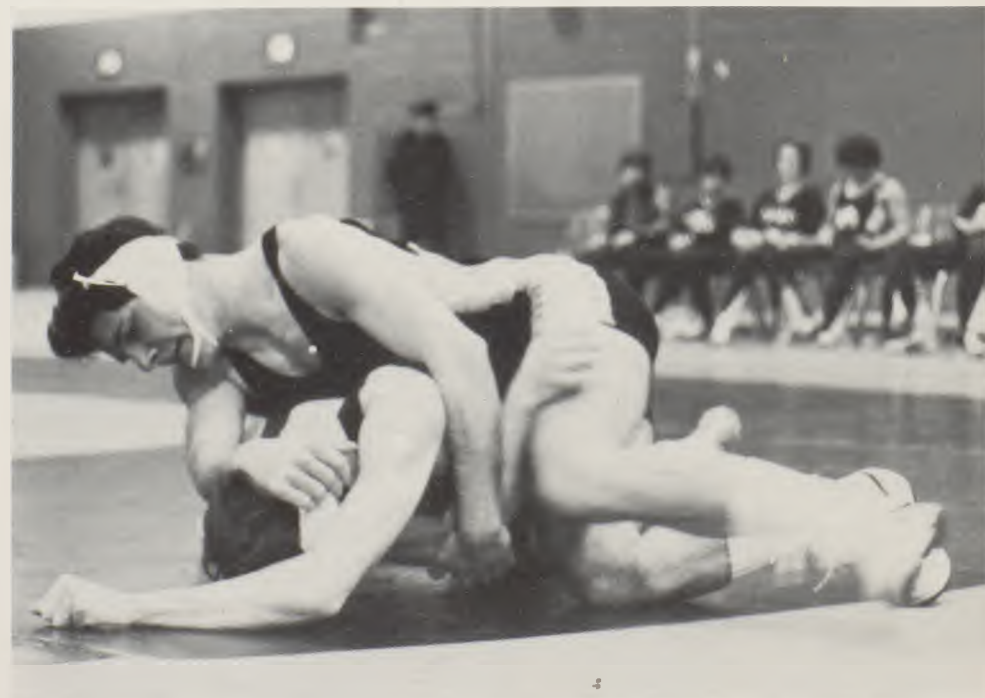
The match begins with Brian Taylor on top



Awaiting his turn on the mat, Ron Rollis follows his teammates grappling.



Tense moments before the whistle blows finds Alex Rivera ready for the struggle.



Lou Wisnowski is on the verge of flipping his opponent for a pin.

Junior grapplers get ready to "get it on"!



Wendell Pericone and his opposition are ready.



Mike Frank "Hulks out" in anticipation of destroying his opponent.



Pete Benzinger lunges forward to gain a weight leverage.



Bottom: Nick Mittica, Mike Frangello, Barry Zamorski. Middle: Peter Benzinger, Anthony De Pasquale, Wendell Pericone. Top: Mr. Eberhaut, Joe Kaplan, Mike Frank, John Halauka. Not pictured: Willie Jones.

The arrival of winter also marked the beginning of wrestling season; but weeks before this, the LHS JV Wrestling Team began practicing everyday after school until five. They lifted weights, learned wrestling skills and performed drills in preparation for the season.

Coach Eberhardt explained that the team "spent a lot of this year just learning. They're young and very inexperienced."

Three of the fifteen member squad placed in the JV Wrestling Union County Tournament. John Haluka, who wrestled at 170, placed second. Willie Jones and Mike Frangella, wrestling at 158 and 115 respectively, came in third.

Coach Eberhardt hoped that the team would "improve individually so they will have the proper skills when they go up to the varsity."



Mike Frank readies himself in anticipation of his forthcoming match.

A taste of varsity for the part-time athlete.

Throughout the school year, intramural sports provided students with many opportunities to participate: soccer, football, bowling, volleyball, basketball, and badminton. Based on accumulation of points awarded for degrees of participation and achievement, students received awards at the sports assembly. These awards included a patch for the accumulation of 200 points, and another pin for 500-600 points. The senior who accumulated the most points received a trophy.

Soccer intramurals, under the watchful eye of Mrs. Pagoulatos, began in September. As in the previous year, the turnout was poor. There were two teams with approximately eleven girls per team. According to Mrs. Pagoulatos, "The girls would prefer a varsity team." The season lasted five weeks.

Football intramurals, getting under way in October, included four teams in competition. Each team consisted of about ten players, and met for games on the field at the pond. Under the direction of Mr. Gaines, the boys enjoyed a successful season. According to Mr. Gaines, "The purpose of intramural football is to give kids, who normally wouldn't be able to devote much time to a varsity sport, a chance to play in organized sports." The season lasted one month, during which the teams practiced, devised plays and met in games divided into two half-hour halves.

From the first week in December until the first week of March, the sixty students in the intramural bowling league held their matches at Linden Lanes, under the direction of Mr. Muccia. Fourteen teams formed the LHS Bowling League with Charlie Dekowski acting as president. Trophies were given out for highest average, highest three game series and highest game, for both boys and girls. The girls competed against each other, while the boys competed among themselves for the trophy. Mr. Muccia showed his pride in the league and his bowlers when he stated, "I enjoy it. They are good representatives of Linden High School. They conduct themselves well."

Mrs. Pagoulatos directed volleyball intramurals which began in October. Ten teams formed and played the

best of three matches. "Nation's Groove" won the tournament. "The Untouchables" came in second.

After all varsity basketball tournaments ended, basketball intramurals commenced under the direction of Mrs. Topoleski. The season lasted ten weeks, and the teams played in a tournament after school. According to Mrs. Topoleski, "It allowed those girls who normally would not be able to participate in varsity due to skill or time to benefit from a team sport."

As April came to an end, it signaled the start of badminton intramurals. Opened to both males and females, it drew "an entirely different type of student as opposed team sports", according to Mrs. Topoleski.

Under Mrs. Topoleski's direction, players participated in an elimination tournament as individuals. Depending on the turnout for the day, matches were played for points or for time.

The intramurals gave all students the chance to participate in a team or individual sport.



George Barnes gets set to bowl another frame.



Bob Czajkowski prepares to record another strike.



The line in this league is action.



Mr. Muccia and Phil Cheung discuss team standings.



Robert Hendrick and Ellis Bowlis exit happily after winning another game.

LHS Bowling Team strikes down the opposition.

Rolling into action this year, the Linden High School Varsity Bowling Team started off with a team led by captain Jack Halperin.

The team of thirteen members, advised by Mr. Crawford of Soehl Jr. High School, met opponents every Monday and Thursday at Echo Lanes in Mountainside. According to Jack Halperin, the team had some "tough matches in the beginning of the year", but they held their spirit and didn't let it get them down.

Jack would have liked to see the bowling team get more recognition during the school year. He felt more publicity would have been of benefit to the team.

Yet even without popular acknowledgement, the bowlers enjoyed knocking down those pins all season.

"We have a lot of fun," exclaimed Jack. "The team members are very close, and we have good team spirit."

Good friends, good times, good bowlers — a winning combination for our local rollers.



The winning point often rests on Jack Halperin, captain and anchor-man.



Determination is Craig Kornspan's key for a strike.



Kneeling: Craig Kornspan and Joe Paglia. Standing: Jack Halperin, Michael Jedwabnik and John Billanin.

Strikers bowl their opponents over



The "unknown" bowler takes aim.



Form and strikes go hand-in-hand for Patty Pielich.



Donny Ramos eyes the pins and "lets her go"!

Fourteen top players were chosen to be members of the Linden High School Varsity and Junior Varsity Bowling Teams out of a group of prospective candidates at a twelve-game tryout held at Jersey Lanes.

The JV team, consisting of nine players, bowled at Echo Lanes in Mountainside on Mondays and Thursdays after school. Their schedule followed that of the varsity team, and substitutes for varsity matches came from the JV squad when needed.

Having no captain, the team took its orders directly from Coach Crawford.

Often the same team members would not bowl in all three games of a match, permitting all members the opportunity to gain experience. This also provided a chance to be promoted to the varsity team or be picked as a substitute.

The year's competition turned out to be average, but team member Patti Pielich voiced a note of confidence and hope for next year with her comment, "We can hold our own against anyone!"



"It's a strike!"



A flick of the wrist is Joe Paglia's technique.



Kneeling: Stacy Mallouh, Patti Pielich. 2nd row: Don Ramos, Hugh Shrubsall, Mark Cerpial. 3rd row: Bob Starling, Bob Stanicki, Pete Malkowski, George Pace.

UNDERGRADUATES



The spectrum's yellow band indicates promise and hope for the future; its warmth is like a ray of sunlight; its promise is like a "yellow brick road".





A. Accardo J. Adamus G. Adase



P. Adesso R. Agastaro D. Aiello



S. Alba S. Alberchinski C. Alexander



M. Anderson L. Anguello J. Antonucci



L. Armstead A. Astin W. Atchison



P. Augello T. Bachman S. Baiger



R. Barney V. Benzinger D. Berlinski

'Twas the night before the Science Fair, when all through the house, not a thing was stirring, not even a mouse. The books were placed on the desk with care, in hopes that a thought soon would be there.

The teachers were nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of projects danced in their heads.

And Mamma in her kerchief, and I in my sleep, had just settled down for a long winter's keep.

When out of my brain there arose such a shatter, I got up from my bed to see what was the matter.

Up to the desk I ran in a dash, remembering that there was an assignment to be done in a flash.

The light on the page of the book below, showed me the date I had to know.

When, what to my uncertain eyes should appear, an undone project with eight hours left I fear.

With the little time left, it had to be done. I knew in a moment it would be no fun.

I went to get a science book from upon the shelf. Pondering the question, would it be much help.

Looking up a subject that would be fine, I found the quantum numbers in chapter nine.

Quickly I copied it line for line, in hope that a passing grade would soon be mine.

It's 7:12 and I'm finally done, too bad my day had already begun.

It is now a month later, and the grade is due, will I get an "A" or will I be through?

Paul Olsewski Micheal Brzozowski
Ken Frank



P. Berlinski J. Bilanin E. Blackford



R. Blasingame D. Blazejowski R. Blue



C. Bodek S. Book E. Bowles



F. Brailsford D. Bramante A. Brown



D. Brown M. Brown M. Brown



M. Brown T. Brown D. Brucato



N. Bryant M. Brzozowski R. Brzyski



J. Beckley K. Buckley R. Bunk



D. Burkizer T. Burris J. Butler



K. Camp A. Canize D. Canty



D. Carolina J. Carhart J. Cateriniccio



A. Celeste E. Chabak K. Chavan



C. Cheek C. Chernobay R. Christopher



Rocks with the roll

In the spirit of the tiger on her uniform, Tigerette Lisa Rocks high-steps away a fun-filled night at the Kick-Off Dance.



J. Ciccone



D. Cifello



P. Clark



S. Clark



M. Cody



M. Cohen



S. Cohen



R. Coleman



E. Collins



P. Crilly



C. Cromwell



M. Cromwell



A. Cyr



A. Czar



K. Damerau



J. Dane



A. Daniels



J. DaRocha



K. DaSilva



A. DeHanes



G. Delucia



M. Desalvo



M. Dicks



R. Dixon



A. Dorio



L. Drake



S. Dugan

Shiek comes up empty — handed.

Ronald Rollis is babysnatched by "Big, Bad, Daddy" Meach Koluch during the Halloween Dance. Ransom was demanded but not one red cent was paid.





S. Ducanson

M. Dunn

M. Dzupin



C. Ellison

P. Eppinger

J. Evans



P. Evans

P. Evans

A. Faxas



D. Fearing

D. Fedish

V. Fenny



J. Ficaro

P. Fichner

M. Figueroa



J. Filipe

L. Fine

J. Fortuna



K. Frank

L. Franke

R. Franklin



R. Frazier

D. Frey

R. Frey



E. Frees

S. Galchyaski

N. Gallo





J. Garcia M. Garria J. Gassler



T. Gates J. Giberson H. Ginter



M. Gillard J. Givens M. Glogowski



D. Gomolka L. Goncalves M. Gonzalez



M. Gonzalez L. Gorzyca L. Graham



W. Green P. Gregory K. Grunden



C. Grzybowski S. Guilford R. Guyden



R. Hall M. Harrison L. Heath

We'll miss them anyway, sometime

They no longer roamed the halls of Linden High preying on the nerves of unsuspecting underclassmen. Their three-year stay had terminated, as had the practice of demonstrating their "superiority" as seniors. Somehow, though, Linden High would not seem the same without them.

It sure is quiet in these halls with the seniors gone.

But look, no more rides home, either."

"So what are feet for?"

"Okay, but it's raining!"

"Mmm . . . remember that day we were walking home in the rain and a carload of guys ripped by us at fifty miles an hour — right through a temporary pond?"

"How could I forget — all seniors."

"Right!"

"Still, there's nobody left to flirt with between classes."

"Oh, no? Didn't look like anyone was suffering during lunch."

"Never mind. Speaking of lunch, did you notice how short the lines were? That's the



Darlene Hopkins, Martha Gillard, Sandy Yeadon and Ann Marie Rivoli are cool during the Halloween festivities.



The moll (Shari Poelter) and the gun (Dru Kegreiss) are planning to make a big hit.

first time all year I've had enough time to actually taste what I was eating."

"And?"

"I decided I haven't been missing much."

"Just when I thought you were seeing things my way."

"I'm hard to convince. What about Friday night parties — the ones that last till Saturday mornings?"

"You forget, it's summer. The shore during the day, the boardwalk at night — it's not like we'll never see them again."

"True. One thing, though. I never would have passed Algebra II without my tutor — who happened to be a senior."

"Maybe not. Hey, I'm not putting anyone down, I'm just saying we'll manage without them. Look at it this way; with the seniors gone, who's going to be in there?"

"Yeah, that's us alright. Next year we'll be giving the orders — we'll be sticking underclassmen with what we don't want to do."

"Now you've got it."

"I'm still going to miss the seniors, though."

"You know what?"

"Now what?"

"... I am, too."

Alysia Intili



K. Henderson

K. Henderson

R. Hendricks



D. Hendrickson

R. Herman

S. Hlavka



W. Hornlein

D. Holmes

D. Hopkins



S. Hudson

H. Hunter

J. Illanovsky



A. Intili

G. Jacob

R. Jettreys



D. Jennings

D. Johnson

D. Johnson



E. Johnson

J. Johnson

R. Johnson



R. Johnson

B. Jones

S. Jones



L. Jones

M. Jones

W. Jones



L. Kain

L. Kaplowitz

J. Keane



T. Kearney

D. Keggiess

C. King



L. King

M. Kiseli

C. Klutowski



K. Knap

G. Kocinski

M. Koenig



S. Koonce

C. Kopchak

G. Kowalczyk



K. Kowalczyk

K. Kozak

S. Kozimbo



M. Kraynick

D. Krickus

M. Krotchko



A. Kratoulis

J. Kruper

K. Krynicki



M. Kuhtik

J. Kwerccien

J. Labiak



P. Laface

L. Lapira

L. Larson



P. Latham

J. Lehman

J. Lesniak



H. Levine

P. Lewis

C. Licknack



C. Lindquist

J. Lisa

K. Long



D. Macavoy

P. Mack

K. Malek



J. Malinchok

C. Mallouh

E. Malosky



J. Marciano

G. Martin

D. Mascenik



John Schreuers displays his power of concentration.



L. McCain

C. McCarthy

S. McCarthy



P. Matusiewicz

A. Maley

J. Mayer



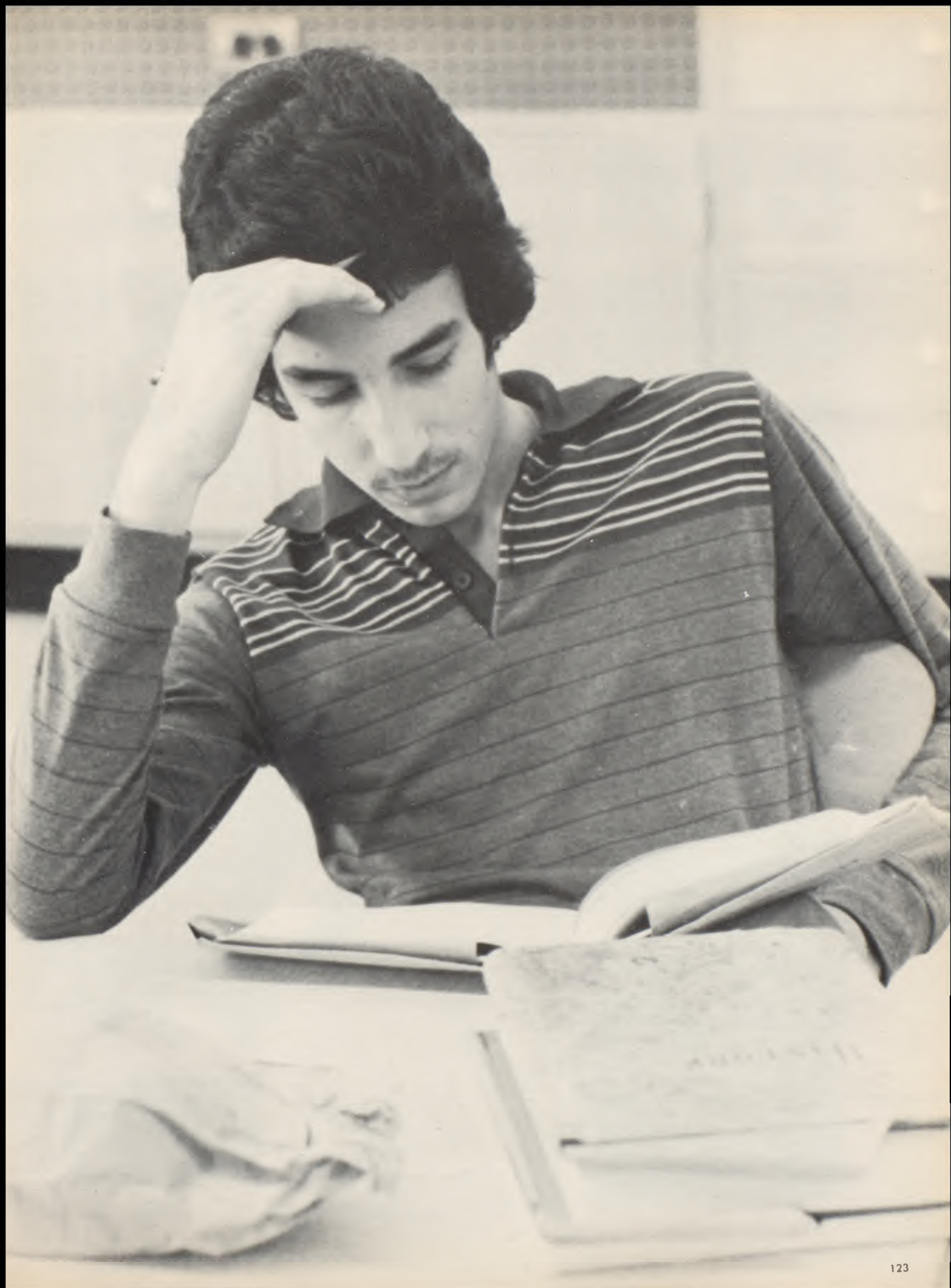
D. McCray

R. McDonnel

W. McDuffie

The "Sign" of a Thinker at Work

Deep in his own "manhole" of thought, Marc Rabin opens his mind to a free flow of ideas while establishing his mainstream of consciousness.



Juniors show the spirit



N. McElroy

J. McEwen

J. McGhee



N. McMahon

S. McManus

B. McMorris



B. McNeil

F. McNeilly

J. Melchionna



J. Mellett

M. Minio

A. Mitchell



M. Mitchell

J. Mitryczka

M. Mnich



J. Morgan

M. Morrow

P. Mularz



S. Mulligan

N. Munoz

J. Musso



M. Nelson

L. Newborn

S. Newton



Lisa Armstead is ready to elevate the spirit of the Junior class.

Students will stop at nothing



D. Norelli M. Nowak D. Nyez



J. Odums P. Olsowski A. Orak



A. Pagano J. Paglia A. Papa



J. Patel R. Patel J. Peloso



C. Penn W. Perlach A. Perrone



M. Petola S. Petroski A. Pezzola



D. Piascik P. Pioletch M. Pizzoli



J. Plaskon J. Platas P. Pollaro

It is the night of June 3rd. A typically warm, pleasant spring night. A group of young men congregate in a dark alley a few blocks away from the building which is their eventual destination. They are wearing black ski caps, black wind-breakers, black pants, black sneakers, and have rubbed charcoal on their faces. They synchronize their watches: It is 10:17 p.m. Time to move out. They slip in unseen through a back entrance and split up. It has been agreed among them to meet in 15 minutes or else risk the worse.

Each of them glides smoothly through empty corridors until he reaches his appointed goal. Then, with clock-work precision, each deftly defies lock and key to find the vital assigned documents. Beads of sweat form on foreheads, as each removes a pocket-sized camera from his jacket, and proceeds to record the contents on microfilm. Then it's back to the meeting place, and off nonchalantly into the night.

CIA officials undermining the latest Soviet plot to destroy the free world? Not at all. Just Linden High School students out looking for final exam answers.

Far-fetched? It could be, but with technological advancements made in exam-cheating over the years, it might be just a matter of time before something like the above is attempted. (Then again, who's to say it hasn't been?).

Ever since final exams were reinstated they have proven to be as popular as lice. While having different meaning to different people, the general consensus is that they are something we could all live quite nicely without.

Various segments of the student body approach the exams in different ways. For some, it means learning in two weeks what should have been learned in the preceding nine months. Sub-headings under this group include those who somehow amazingly accomplish this feat; those who gave it a shot, but . . . ; and those good-intentioned souls who never quite seem to get started.

Others treat it as just a brush-up of their basic knowledge. Watching them review is not unlike watching a concert pianist play a simple scale. This type of person makes many friends at exam time, most notably those who sit in his immediate area.

Still others disregard the entire process altogether, yet get their kicks by filling in comedic answers on the exam. They also appreciate the built-in excuse finals provide for staying out late. "I'm gonna be at Don's all night studying." Little do their misguided parents know that "studying" consists of playing pool, going to the store, consuming mass quantities of food, and watching "The Incredible Hulk".

Lastly, you have your terminally

average student. All he has to show for putting out 200% for four marking periods is four C's. Now, he will review harder and longer than anyone else in the history of the American educational system, and still get straight C's on his finals.

Anyway, during the course of review, the third or fourth day might see notes overshadowed by sketches of tanks, airplanes, cruise missiles, etc. This doodling is a normal, involuntary response which occurs when the human mind is pushed to its breaking point. Sit back and enjoy it. By the end of the review you won't even bother to do that.

The phenomenon known as final exam time sweeps across the land every spring. In its path it wreaks havoc and causes mass hysteria. Students will stop at nothing in order to conquer the final exam.

by John Fortuna



An inconspicuous student strolls out of an empty classroom at midnight during exam week. Hmmm . . .



Joan Dane's expression reflects the mood of final exam review.



Cosmetology dummies offer opportunities for Debbie Krikus to practice styling and new techniques.



D. Prachak



F. Principato



M. Rabin



D. Rahming



D. Raiffe



C. Ramos



N. Reddick



R. Reid



C. Rembish



C. Renna



D. Riordan



A. Rivoli



D. Roberson



L. Rocks



D. Rodriguez



D. Rodriguez



E. Rodriguez



T. Roman



L. Roper



P. Rosky



J. Ross



N. Rozborski



M. Rufus



P. Ruocco



E. Sandanato D. Sandt F. Santiago



D. Schneider L. Schnurr M. Schultes



T. Schreck J. Schrevers B. Schroth



D. Seminara A. Senor V. Shanks



L. Sheehy W. Shoemaker B. Sinclair



D. Smart G. Snell C. Sokolowski



A. Sousa D. Staduyk R. Stanicki



C. Starling R. Starling R. Starling



Lisa Drake is becoming the satisfied owner of an original Dru Kegriss hairstyle.



W. Staubach

D. St. John

T. Stradford



R. Strazdas

S. Swain

F. Symonds



G. Szollar

D. Taylor

T. Taylor



D. Tempalsky

B. Temple

C. Terrazzi



C. Thomas

S. Thomas

D. Trautman



J. Turbett

D. Valian

A. Vanderburgh



K. Vann

M. Vidal

N. Voinyk



Antoine Bradley carefully measures the angle of his craftmanship.

NOT PICTURED: N. Adesso, D. Alford, K. Alsten, L. Awkward, L. Bara, R. Barwick, A. Bleirc, S. Beriont, K. Berman, M. Brand, A. Brantley, A. Capriglione, M. Calderon, J. Carey, G. Chapman, L. Corpew, P. Cuperwich, T. Czubowicz, J. Dambach, D. Daniel,

K. Dean, M. Dimino, C. Duncan, S. Ettinger, R. Fade, E. Fernandez, T. Ferrise, H. Fish, M. Flynn, T. Foster, Q. Franco, J. Froelich, G. Galloway, R. Gotts, A. Grey, K. Grunder, D. Hali-sak, L. Hall, S. Harms, T. Hofland, R. Horsch, R. Hurling, R. Javick, S. Jen-

nings, M. Kaio, P. Kasaukas, J. Kennedy, D. Keselica, S. Koenig, T. Klocky, R. Lacko, S. Lamb, T. Lamb, Laskowski, C. Lawton, L. Long, Magliule, F. Mangano, J. Manoly, Marasco, A. Marks, M. Marks, E. Marshall, P. Master, P. Matuszewicz,



D. Walker



J. Wall



M. Walters



S. Wardenski



T. Watkins



T. Webb



R. Weber



L. Weinburg



S. Wenk



W. West



L. Wheeler



W. Wiggins



G. Wilk



J. Williams



L. Wojtowicz



S. Yeadon



D. Yerseovich



A. York



N. Zakalak



D. Zebro



K. Ziobro

Mazza, D. McDaniel, A. McGhee, M. McKenzie, D. McLaughlin, A. McNeil, J. McNeill, J. Merriman, J. Merriman, A. Messenger, J. Messenger, P. Mikel, T. Misiura, L. Mite, J. Mross, N. Nowicki, E. Parfitt, J. Penna, M. Perlach, S. Poeltler, C. Pridgen, R. Rollis, M.

Roman, T. Ronge, V. Rotola, J. Savorola, D. Scott, S. Scott, K. Seamans, D. Shaw, M. Shegelski, C. Smigelsky, A. Soucy, J. Spann, G. Stalowski, C. Stamper, H. Stanke, K. Starling, R. Strepko, M. Taylor, W. Telesco, O. Thomas, C. Tillman, H. Tomaskovic,

A. Varvar, L. Vilez, M. Vilchez, C. Virchik, N. Wakefield, B. Walker, W. Washington, S. Watkins, S. Weiner, M. West, R. White.

The Junior Council attempts to make a good year better

This year's Junior Council put their efforts toward raising money to finance the Junior Prom at the end of the year.

The group, made up of one junior from each homeroom, met once a month to discuss plans for the prom, rings, dues, candy sales, and other fund raisers. A successful candy sale

yielded \$750.

This year's officers included President Maria Pizzelli, Vice President Lisa Rocks, Secretary Angela Accardo, and Treasurer Joanne Musso.

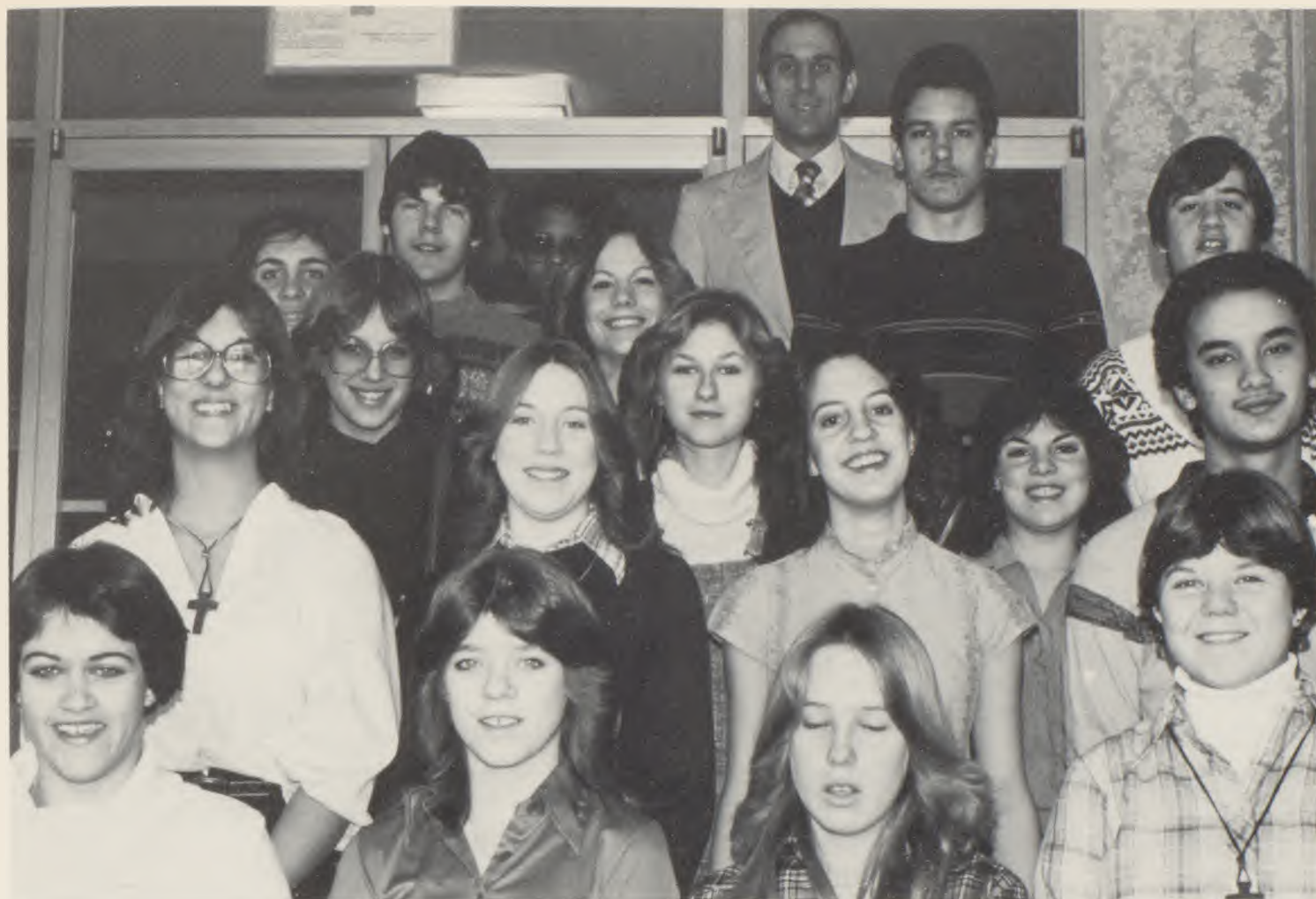
Mrs. Cacioppo, took over the role of Junior Class Advisor, and the students appreciated Mrs. Cacioppo's support.

"She is a good advisor," remarked Angela Accardo. "She doesn't just sit back and advise: she gets herself involved. That helps make us more interested, too."

Angela expressed this year's goals as "to raise a lot of money, and to try and get some school spirit back into the students."

1st row: Debbie McLaughlin, Karen Buckley, Allison Aslin, Aimee Senor, Diane Piascik. 2nd row: Debbie Zebro, Debbie Yersevich, Laurie Kaplowitz, Mary Kuhtik. 3rd row: Ricky McDonnell, Maria Pizelli, Angela Accardo, Lisa Rocks, Ann Marie De Hanes, and Kathy Camp.





1st row: Kathy Sheridan, Judy Buckley, Kathy Smith, Kathy Weber. 2nd row: Donna DiMichele, Carol Barma, Ellen Crilly, Eva Malanoursky, Patts Gunshaw, Linda Travisano, Hector Wong. 3rd row: Nancy Schmidt, Joe Walker, Regina Porter, Margret Papczun, John Jacobs, Joe Copland, Mr. Dimichele.

Active and interested in serving their class

Under the direction of Adviser Mr. DiMichele, the LHS Sophomore Council consisted of twenty members including President Kathy Weber, Vice President Kathy Smith, Secretary Kathy Sheridan, and Treasurer Judy

Buckley.

The council conducted a number of fund raisers which included two carwashes, and the sale of stuffed animals.

According to Mr. DiMichele, "The Council is important for two reasons.

It raised funds in order to defray the cost of the Senior Prom and Banquet and promoted a sense of pride and cooperation within the sophomore class." He also added, "The council had been very active and very interested in serving their class."



R. Alexander J. Anderson L. Anderson



E. Bachmann M. Baldovsky G. Barnes



P. Bongiovi V. Booker R. Borsellino



A. Bramante C. Brantley E. Brenckmen



G. Bukowski D. Bulbck R. Burgess



E. Carreras T. Carson J. Cassiba



A. Castillo T. Cavanaugh N. Chabak



D. Chafetelli T. Chaney K. Charles



L. Anderson R. Antoniewicz R. Armstead



G. Barnes T. Bell C. Beluch



H. Bowen C. Boysen W. Bracey



J. Brice K. Brightwell D. Britt



J. Burnette C. Burns K. Butler



A. Alanasie T. Atkins D. Baboo



R. Bizub M. Blischok B. Blocker



K. Bracly A. Brailsford O. Brailsford



T. Britt D. Brown J. Buckley



M. Calhoun C. Cantone T. Carolina

A new face with old experience.

The quiet confines of the Linden High School Library has a new staff member, Miss Bartiromo. An alumnus of Linden High, Miss Bartiromo has had previous contact with our library, along with the Public Library where she had worked part-time while attending school.

Coming from Kean College with degrees in elementary education, and library science, Miss Bartiromo prepared to help all of the knowl-

edge seekers of Linden High.

When asked how she would like to change the library, Miss Bartiromo said that she would like to get more students involved in the use of the library and its facilities. Most students aren't aware of all of the AV equipment that is available for their use here.

After returning to Linden High after her brief absence, she can look at the school now with the same good memories she had before.

Miss Bartiromo assists Greg Parker in formulating the basis for his English term paper.





M. Cierpial



C. Claridge



C. Clark



C. Colella



R. Colish



A. Colvin



T. Creter



E. Crilly



D. Crosby



V. Cuperwich



A. Cuyler



L. Cybulski



B. Daniels



J. DaSilva



L. Davis



DePasquale



V. Diaz



D. DiMichele



S. Downey



C. Draper



R. Duffy



S. Eato



L. Eckel



A. Edina



K. Clarke



S. Cody



T. Cokley



K. Colvin



A. Coplan



S. Corprew



R. Crosser



T. Croucher



J. Cruz



S. Cyr



S. Czerwinski



R. Dane



W. Davis



M. DeCaro



M. DeSellens



R. Dixon



T. Dobosiewicz



S. Donald



S. Duffy



R. Duven



B. Earl



B. Eiva

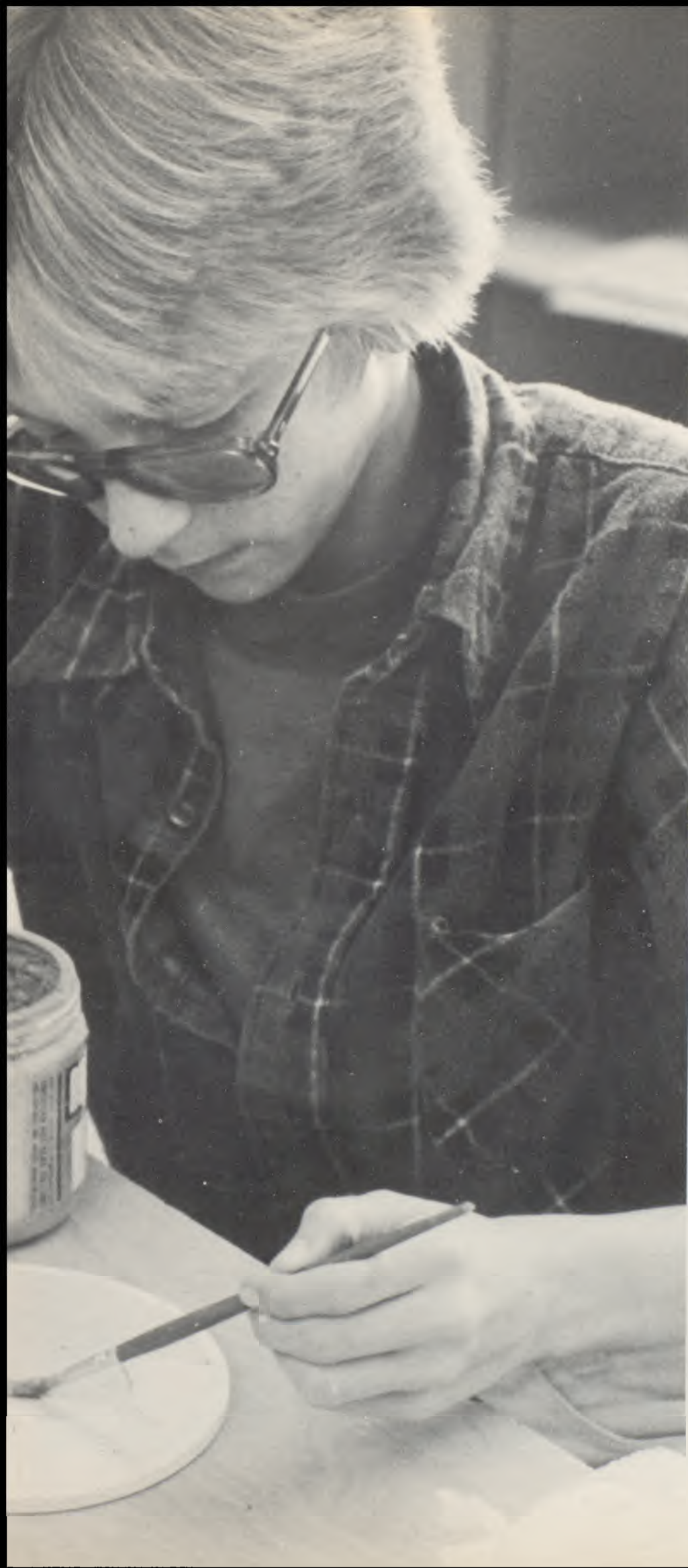


G. Ethridge



F. Fackelman





T. Faerber



T. Fair



M. Feely



D. Fernandez



J. Ferretti



K. Ficklin

Making warpaint

Armed with only a paintbrush and a cache of patience, Curtis Burns sets out to conquer inactivity creatively by strategically preventing the invasion of boredom.

"Sophomores? Didn't know this school had them!"

The experience of being a sophomore is unique. Here is some relative commentary. You finally get to the high school and what do you get? You were big in junior high, but at the high school you start at the bottom.

Sophomores are the butt of practical jokes, pushed around by juniors and seniors.

"Fourth floor? Take the elevator down the hall."

"Sophomores are better than freshman, but not good enough for varsity. They're usually JV. There is no such thing as a sophomore cheer-

leader.

Sophomores lack the matured insanity commonly found among upperclassmen stalking the dim tunnels and lurking in dark corners.

Sophomores have something no other class has. Nothing. No prom. No rings. No caps and gowns.

They can't drive.

They aren't blessed with U.S. History.

They get to face two more years.

Perhaps the experience of being a sophomore insures one will appreciate becoming a junior and eventually a senior.



A Fine

L. Fish

D. Filippone



E. Foster

M. Frangella

M. Frank





J. Fresnics D. Gazzo A. Germinder



R. Granberg J. Green D. Greene



S. Hahn P. Halasnik D. Harris



M. Gillespie D. Gilliam D. Gmitter



A. Griffin H. Griffin M. Griffin



J. Harris S. Harrison D. Hart



K. Hodes K. Holman J. Holmes



D. Hunter L. Hurd M. Hurff



A. Jacobs J. Jakub T. Jarovsky



W. Johnson A. Jones J. Jones



L. Julius E. Kasaukas L. Katsonis



L. Golding D. Graham A. Granberg



E. Guenther P. Gunshore A. Guzman



C. Hartman J. Henry D. Higgins



T. Holmes M. Horn E. Horta



C. Hurling D. Isaac A. Jacob



J. Jennings C. Johnson K. Johnson



R. Jones T. Jones J. Jopek



J. Kaplun R. Kiefer J. Kleinhaus

The Problem with tests

Donna Norelli registers deep concentration as he runs a gauntlet of emotions:

Doubt: "I hope I've studied the right thing.

Shock: "I don't believe he put this on the test!"

Panic: "I never heard of this before!"

Resignation: "Move over for another loser, Earl Brown!"



C. Klox J. Kochanski K. Koenig



R. Kolesa S. Korenicky J. Kornmeyer



W. Koslosky G. Kowalczyk K. Kozak



S. Kozak F. Krakowski K. Kranec



J. Kreider K. Kucharski B. Kunie



J. Kupecz P. Kurpell D. Lake



E. Lam J. Lambly F. Lavista



V. Legiec J. Lehman S. Leib



R. Lemansky L. Lettini N. Lettini



P. Levinson D. Lisa N. Lombardi



The annual Halloween dance was full of surprises and excitement for all. Linda Travisano found many surprises in store for her from the moment she entered the door. She is being greeted by the eerie presence of Robin Reid.



E. Louro

K. Ludwinski

T. Lyons



T. Lystash

E. Mack

E. Malinowski



S. Mallouh

C. Manganiello

G. Mannino



M. Munnuza

R. Marcino

A. Martin



T. Martin

A. Martins

R. Martinson



M. Martyn

T. Mathis

P. Matkowski



M. Mayer

A. Mayes

C. Mayes



J. Mazcika

T. McDougall

C. McFeeley



T. McLaughlin

D. McNeill

J. Melise



R. Melnick

V. Messina

D. Mickle





F. Mihalko

B. Mikos

D. Mileto



C. Monroe

M. Moore

R. Moreno



M. Nicksols

G. Noll

D. Norelli



A. Oliveri

G. Pagano

M. Papezun



C. Miller

T. Minson

J. Mirda



E. Morro

A. Mulligan

I. Murray



T. Norris

K. Novicki

D. Novitski



L. Mitchell

N. Mittica

M. Mizisko



A. Neno

E. Nettles

B. Newton



J. O'Brien

L. Obuch

M. Olbrys

Auto shop begins here

An understanding and retention of the fundamentals are necessary according to Mr. Savoca. The Vo-Tech Auto Shop classes are no exception. This informal, but informative discussion, is most meaningful to Sophomores, (l-r) Dave Hart, Rich Sabat, Dave Vaniska, G. Peeples.





G. Parker F. Parnes K. Parnes



T. Perez W. Perricone M. Perry



J. Plotkin P. Plotkin R. Porter



R. Patrick L. Pastelak A. Paul



F. Peters N. Petroski S. Philipse



A. Potts M. Prelovsky M. Pridgen



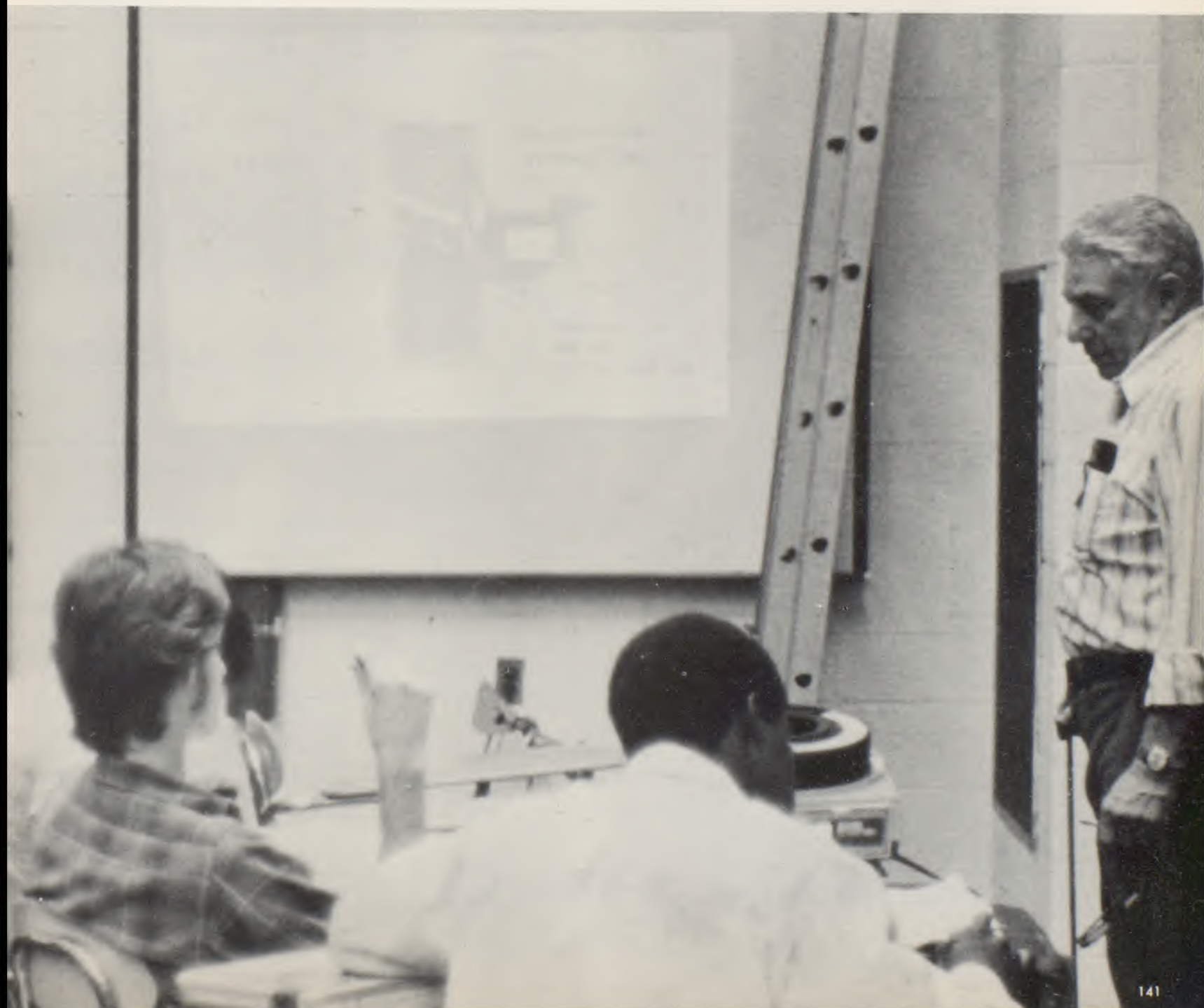
M. Payne C. Peebles E. Perez



M. Pietrapertosa A. Platas K. Plis



S. Pridgen B. Rada S. Rakin





Giddy geometry girls

Study halls serve different purposes for different people. This becomes apparent as a diligent Chris Calderone seems to laugh her way through another geometry problem, much to the amusement of light-hearted Monica Gonzales.



D. Ramos I. Rasi B. Reihing



I. Reihing T. Rembish K. Retcho



I. Ricciardelli L. Rivera E. Roan



L. Roberts M. Robinson I. Rollis



I. Rosenthan C. Roznick C. Rubinski



R. Saladino C. Saperstein A. Sarullo



D. Sarullo M. Saunders I. Saver



C. Scalza E. Schneider I. Schulman



D. Scott S. Scott A. Shamburga



R. Shapiro A. Shaw L. Sheps



K. Shendan V. Shields H. Shrubbsall



M. Silverblatt S. Simone W. Simpson



D. Singley K. Sinnot D. Skaleski



S. Slinski J. Slivinski F. Smith



K. Smith R. Smith D. Sokoloski



I. Spucches P. Sroczynski C. Stirling



K. Stetura M. Stetura K. Sura



L. Swain J. Swierc R. Symonds



S. Szypulke T. Tagliaboschi I. Tapanes



I. Tapanes I. Tartamella M. Tatum



Kevin Retcho does his part to help keep guidance department files in order.



B. Taylor

R. Taylor

L. Theuret



T. Trach

M. Tomaszewski

L. Travisano



T. Wahl

J. Wakefield

P. Walker



I. Walker

W. Walko

G. Wall



L. Wall

K. Walters

M. Wance



K. Weber

M. Weber

M. West



S. Weinstein

L. Whitley

P. Wietrzykowski



R. Williams

T. Williams

P. Wilmott



A. Thomas

G. Thomas

S. Thomas



T. Traynham

A. Turczmanovicz

L. Velcko



A. Thompson

B. Thompson

D. Tiffert



M. Vidreiro

D. Vircik

J. Wade

"I can't stop now!"

"Stop, don't tell me anything else. One more thing and I'll bust up laughing", pleads Kathy Brady. "And you know what she said before about laughing."

"But it's such a good story! I can't stop now, in the middle of it," giggles Randi Melnick.

"Go ahead, but if we get in trouble its your fault."





Wilpeszeski K. Wilson P. Wilson



B. Wolf H. Wong A. Wynn



I. Yamakaitis C. Yaskowec D. Young



E. Zachariades B. Zamorski C. Zimmerman



D. Zsak K. Zygar

Not pictured

J. Adams, S. Adams, R. Alose, M. Alvarez, C. Anderson, J. Angelo, C. Armstead, S. Aucone, S. Babilya, D. Baker, K. Bali, K. Banasiak, D. Bates, V. Battle, P. Benedetto, P. Benzinger, G. Blas-singanise, D. Blecker, C. Blount, H. Booker, R. Bowles, T. Bowman, T. Boyd, R. Brady, K. Bruder, D. Burman, L. Caamano, M. Calderon, M. Carey, M. Carrington, R. Cashwell, P. Chengeri, D. Coleman, E. Colton, A. Cook, E. Cooper, J. Corbett, L. Creter, L. Cureton, P. Dawkins, K. DeGregoria, V. Dean, Y. Denson, K. DeVero, I. Dimino, A. Draper, J. English, G. Erdelan, R. Evans, L. Faughnan, L. Feliciano, D. Fisher, K. Frey, N. Gallichio, S. Gary, R. Gass, D. Gere-mek, J. Gillard, S. Goode, S. Gorbos, S. Grandi-son, S. Greene, E. Grooms, C. Harrson, J. Hlavka, K. Hodge, D. Hohweiler, H. Hrab, S. Hubbard, S. Huter, P. Johnson, J. Jones, L. Jones, S. Jones, J. Jopek, D. Kaplan, R. Keane, I. Kennedy, R. Kilgore, L. King, J. Knight, W. LaBrecque, H. Levine, P. Londono, A. Long, G. Long, F. Louro, R. Lovett, D. Manning, M. Man-ning, B. Maravegias, S. Marrero, D. Martin, T. Matey, E. Mathis, C. Mayes, J. McCraney, P. Merkler, S. Mickle, J. Minio, W. Montague, D. Northup, T. Nuzzom, P. Packwood, E. Pagano, J. Parker, M. Petyo, M. Pickerin, V. Plungis, E. Porter, R. Prince, D. Ray, T. Remeta, N. Rice, J. Riveras, E. Rivera, L. Roach, G. Robinson, G. Roper, R. Rose, M. Rosky, L. Rouson, A. Royak, R. Sabat, L. Sarno, D. Schechter, N. Schmidt, P. Schmidt, R. Schroth, M. Scruggs, H. Sefchick, G. Simmons, T. Sirni, L. Skiba, R. Smith, E. Star-ling, T. Stevens, T. Suliga, A. Suttle, N. Swain, K. Thorne, P. Thurkow, M. Tillman, S. Tillman, N. Trubilla, D. Vaniska, A. Verditto, R. Vignes, J. Vinso, L. Wagner, J. Wakefield, T. Wakefield, B. Wall, J. Waseleski, J. Watkins, C. Wilkins, L. Will, C. Wish, J. Wood, J. Wright, C. Yancey, P. Zdazynski.



STUDENT LIFE



Green represents the color of vibrant life and healthy, continuous growth; and, indeed the interests and activities of a student body signifies a growth process.



Filling the air with beautiful music.

When traveling the halls on the second floor, one could hardly help but notice the singing.

The choir, the girls' ensemble, the girls' chorus and the glee club, under the direction of Mr. Koslosky, diligently prepared for their performances. The girls ensemble, which performed the most advanced music, attended the Choral Festival in Heightstown in February.

The girls' chorus, girls' ensemble and the glee club presented a unique gift, a concert, to senior citizens at the Union Recreation Center during the Christmas season. Also at Christmas, the girls chorus sang at the Municipal Building in Union. Both the girls' chorus and girls' ensemble sang at the Menlo Park Shopping Mall. All the groups performed at the

LHS Christmas Festival.

In the spring, concerts were held at the high school and at both junior highs. Also with spring came the arrival of the Talent Expo. Members of the groups performed either in a group or as soloists.

Dwayne Jennings, Mr. Koslosky and Mike Rubin accompanied the groups. Dwayne Jennings also directed the gospel choir, which began rehearsals just before Christmas.

Those interested in participating in the Teen Art Festival, held in June, provided another opportunity to display talents.

Contemplating the future, Mr. Koslosky expressed hopes that he'd like "to see these groups enter more choral festivals and competitions" and "to see some of the people win."



Girls Ensemble: Front left to right: Sandra Watkins, Tricia Van Hart, Anya Armstrong. Back left to right: Mr. Koslosky, Darlene Hopkins, Nancy Latawiec, Cindy Penn.



Alysia Intilli reaches for a note above the discerning ear of Renee Anderson.



Sue Lieb and Sue Gorbos chirp out a tune during a rehearsal.

Jeri Wall and Dorlene Singley are ready to belt out a tune



Standing: Sue Garbos, Donna DiMichele, Darlene Singley, Donna Norelli, Mercedes Gonzales, Mar-nita Brown, Denise Fischer, Jeri Wall, Nancy Latawiec, Twyla Carson, Ilene Frees, Michele Dunn, Mr. Kosloski. Kneeling: Lisa Eckel, Susan Leib, Jackie Butler, Karen Petrowski, Alysia Intili, Sandy Wat-kins, Monica Watkins, Monica West, Renee Anderson.



1st row (l to r): Sue Leib, Jackie Butler, Sharlene Thomas, Karen Petroski, Alysia Intili. 2nd row: Wendie Duckman, Darlene Hopkins, Lisa Eckel, Darlene Singley, Kathy Weber, Eileen Frees, Donna DiMichele, Jeri Wall. 3rd row: Queatia Lyons, Twyla Carson, Monica West, Donna Norelli, Renee Anderson, Nancy Latawiec, Sue Gorbos.



Sharlene Thomas and Leslie Velez each absorb the harmony in their own way.



Eileen Buchmann and Terry Mathis are critical of a musical piece.



Front row: Sue Heb, Karen Sinnott, Thersea McDougal, Jackie Butler, Tracey Brown, Terry Mathis, Leslie Velez, Sharlene Thomas, James Jennings, Steve Rakin, Eileen Bachmann, Renee Anderson. 2nd row: Lisa Zachariades, Eileen Frees, Kathy Weber, Lisa Eckel, Kathy Smith, Jeri Wall, Angela McNeil, Marnita Brown, Jettory Johnson, Monica West, Twyla Carson, Christine Denman, Albia Alanasio. Rear row: Duane Jennings, Regina McCloud, Dennis McNeil, Donna Norelli, Derek Graham, Michael Reuben, Tom Webb, Mr. Koslowski.



Mr. Koslowski lends accompaniment to his group of singers.



Monica West is all "sung-out" after a hard day of rehearsal.

The concert band keeps in tune.

Consisting of sixty-one members, the concert band practiced daily during the 7th period in the band room. As a regularly scheduled academic class each student received a grade.

The concert band, the main musical group at the high school level, combined with ninth graders to form the marching band, which performed at parades and football games.

The concert band performed for the annual Christmas and Spring concerts. They also participated in an exchange concert with Rockville, a Maryland school. The LHS Concert Band traveled to Rockville in late March and welcomed the other band to Linden in April.

Another activity to which the concert band contributed was the "All City Program", held at the end of March.

The band also held a car wash and other fund raising activities to sup-

port their Annual Band Awards Dinner.

Band Officers consisted of President Greg Weber, Vice-President Joe Paglia, Secretary Patti Mihalik, Treasurer Bernard McNeil, and Band Parent Representative Ed Simone.

Other people who contributed to the staff: Librarian Sharlene Thomas, Manager Tom Webb and Attendance Secretary Peggy Crilly.

Speaking of the band, Mr. Hasse commented, "They were always extremely busy and there was always something going on."



Sharlene Thomas and David Raiffe add octaves of harmony to "Gospel John".



The LHS Concert Band.



James Wright "bones up" on xylophone, adding variation to band melody.



Sue Lieb deftly blends the soft harmony of flute with concert band.



The combined effort of Patti Mihalik and Linda Wilson keep the first clarinets in time.

Jazzing it up — at home and away.

The jazz band, a group of about eighteen members, met every Monday night to rehearse their jazz and "Big Band" numbers. Entrance into the stage band was by audition only.

As it has done every year, the jazz band performed at the Exchange Concert, held at the end of March in Rockville, Maryland, and at the Spring Concert. Also, they planned to perform at shopping malls in the area and participate in competitions.

Mr. Hasse commented that the LHS Jazz Band consisted of a group of "great musicians". Then he added, "We have some really talented people"

Meeting twice a week, before school and during morning home-rooms, the Linden High School Orchestra practiced their music. Consisting of twenty-two members, Mr. Hasse considered the 1979 Orchestra to be one of the best he has worked. Many musicians possessed great potential.

Displaying their versatility, the orchestra performed many types of music. The songs consisted of classical and pop tunes and even disco numbers. They performed at the Christmas and Spring concerts.

Being one of the lesser known performing groups, Mr. Hasse was pleased with the accomplishments and performance of the 1979 orchestra.



L to R: Alex Mayes, Alan Celeste, Joe Paglia, Mike Jedwabnik, Ed Simone, Ken Wall, Pete Halasnik, Scott Morro, Peggy Crilly, Bernard McNeil, Kirk Charles. Missing: Junious Morgan, Wayne Davis, Doug Stadnyk, Ron Shamus, Greg Weber, Tom Webb, Rich Lisa, Natalie Zakalak.



Alex Mayes studies his music as he awaits his cue.



Ron Alose gets into the beat.



1st row (l to r): Monica West, Monica Blishok, Sue Lieb, Donna Norelli. 2nd row: Leslie Velez, Faith Parnes, Sue Gorbos, Kathy Camp, Kara Hobes, Ruth Lemansky. 3rd row: Bob Juaick, Patti Mihalik, Mike Jedwabnik, Junious Morgan, Ron Alose, Peggy Crilly, Alan Celeste, Tom Webb. 4th row: Felix Brizuella. Missing: Ed Simone, Bernard McNeil, Laurie Kaplowitz, Carol Barna, Michelle Tatum, Paul Eppinger, Yvonne Wilson.

Working together — one last time

With its presiding officers having been elected in May of last year, President Kirk Holderbaum, Vice-President Toni Riggi, Secretary Dee Modrak and Treasurer Martha Jenco and also, advisor Mr. Colabelli formed the leadership of the LHS Senior Council.

In September, each of the seventeen senior homerooms elected representatives. Meetings consisted of discussing and voting on various senior functions. Fund raising and social events stood out as main topics of discussion.

The Senior Council handled the planning and execution of the senior prom, senior banquet, graduation and all dances held during the year.

The money collected from fund raisers helped lower the cost of the prom and banquet.



Sitting: Donna Scalza, Colleen Herman, Sue Caballero, Queatia Lyons, L. Smart. Standing: Chris Korenicki, Gary Simko, Sharon Bakunas, Kathy Moore, Dee Modrak, Sue Will, Sharon Sock, Kirk Holderbaum, Antonetta Di Cecilia, Sharon Byrnes, Martha Jenco, Ginger Givens, John Pakulski.



Senior Council Officers: Martha Jenco, Toni Riggi, Kirk Holderbaum, Dee Modrak.

Students actively working for their fellows

With nine students from each of the junior and senior classes, the eighteen member LHS Student Council conducted the year's business under the watchful eye of advisor Mrs. Casale. The four major officers included: President Anya Armstrong, Vice-President Ray Nagorny, Secre-

tary Nancy Latawiec, and Treasurer Susan Will.

At meetings, the three class councils reported their problems and achievements to the student council. If a problem arose at a meeting, members discussed it and, hopefully, came to a solution.

Once again, the student council

sold Tiger Telegrams and Valentine's Day Carnations as fund raisers. The proceeds helped to cover the costs of renting the voting machines on student-election day and dues toward membership in the National Association of Student Councils and the N.J. Student Council Associations.



1st row: Dwayne Jennings, Lisa Armstead, Judy Buckey, Antoinette De Cecilia, Kathy Sheridon. 2nd row: Ray Nagorny, Shari Garfinkle, Sue Schreiber, Sue Will, Nancy Latawiec, Allison Aslin. 3rd row: Gwen Lopez, Joanne Ruocco, Kathy Da Silva, Dee Modrak, Maria Pizzeli. 4th row: Anya Armstrong, Grey Weber, Lisa Rocks, Ginger Givens, Shun McManus, Karen Buckley.



Student Council: L. to r.: Nancy Latawiec, Anya Armstrong, Ray Nagorny, Sue Will

Students show political interest

Politics captured the interest of more than thirty students belonging to the Political Science Club. Future politicians met at least twice a month, and officers David Kimmelman (President), Tim Eastman (Vice President), Joanne Ruocco (Secretary), and Joan Sauerwein (Treasurer), led the students in carrying out plans.

The meetings provided time for collecting dues, making arrangements for guest speakers and plan-

ning for other activities.

Field trips to the State Legislature in Trenton and to the Union County Courthouse enabled students to observe actual legal procedures.

Guest speakers addressed the club at various times during the year. They included: Tenth Ward Councilman Alvin Caplan; Charles Wiley, the unsuccessful opponent of State Congressman Edward Patten; Mayor John T. Gregorio; Freeholder Thomas Long; and others.



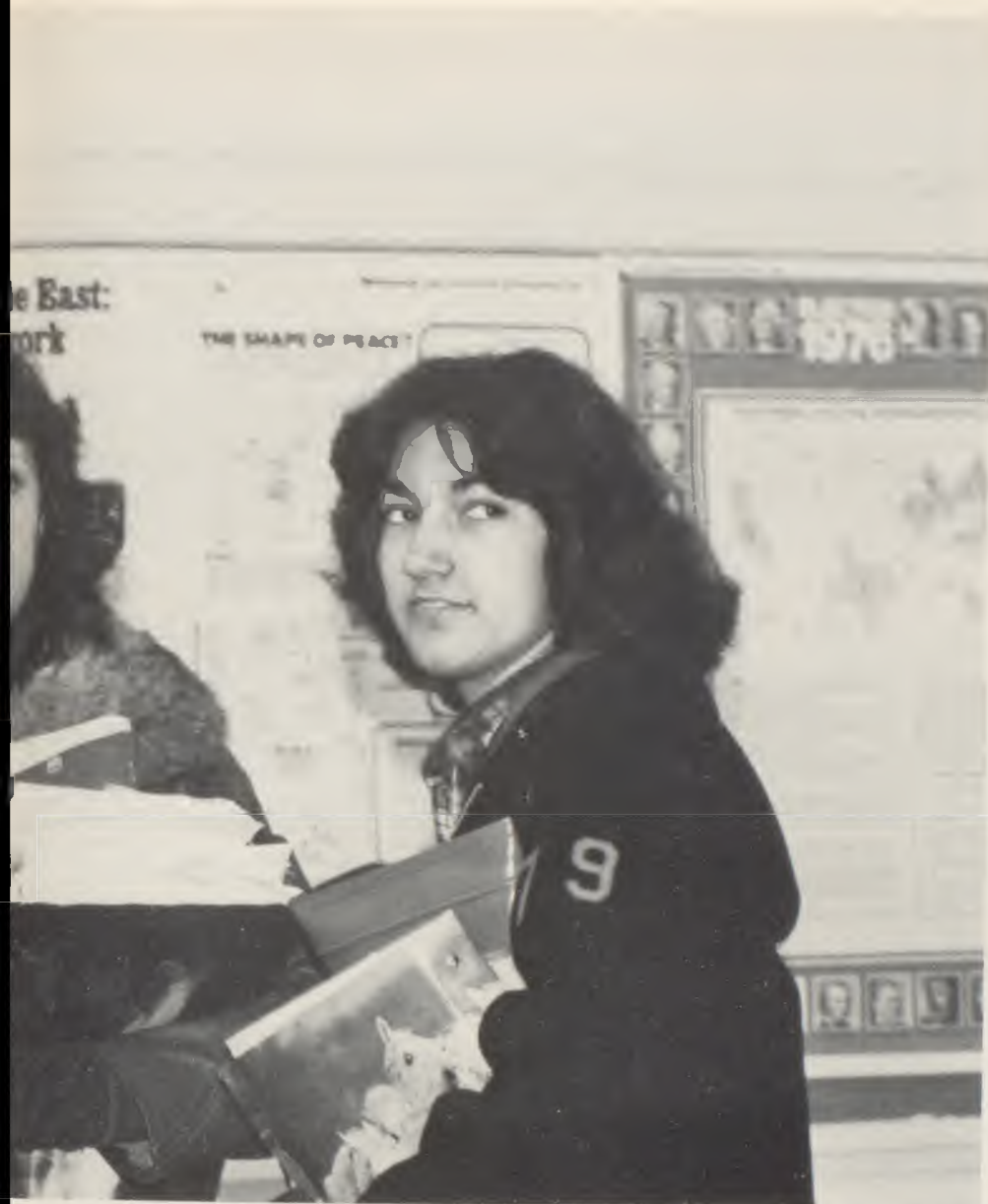
Political Science club members: Mr. Wance, Dave Raiiffe, Dave Kimmelman, Jim Cicila, John Fortuna, Tim Eastman, Chris Wesh, Joann Ruocco, Nancy Latawiec, Robin Peters, Kenny Frank, Carol Ferazzi, Mike Brzozowski, John Pakulski.



Robin Peters and Nancy Latawiec are caught fleeing another Political Science meeting.



David Kimmelman discusses the political scene.



Dave Raiffe listens at a Political Science Club meeting.



Perplexed over a Problem is Joann Ruocco.



Chris Wesh faces an unanticipated question.

FBLA today provides experience for tomorrow

The Linden chapter of FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, had been one of a group of clubs throughout high schools in the United States and in Europe as well. Its purpose had been to provide students with opportunity to learn about business in the community.

Yvonne Wilson, President, Sandra Duncanson, Treasurer, and Barbara Klose, Secretary, arranged the activities which involved twenty other girls. They made Christmas decorations for fund raisers and Christmas gifts for the teachers. The girls also planned to make Easter baskets for an orphanage.

The FBLA participated in a regional contest at Bergen Community College. They competed against other high schools from Northern New Jersey in business subjects. All top ten students in each event qualified to go to a two day state convention at Cherry Hill. Mrs. Simpson hopefully explained, "At this writing the club is hoping to have first place state winners. Those who win will be entered into a national contest at New Orleans."

In April, the girls also competed in New York-New Jersey Business Skills Olympics. In these contests, the girls had chances to win gold, silver and bronze medals plus other prizes.



Mrs. Simpson goes over F.B.L.A. plans with Yvonne Wilson.



Kneeling: Yvonne Wilson, Tracey Brown. 1st row: Lisa King, Ann Marie Rivioli, Renee Anderson. 2nd row: Mrs. Simpson, Nancy Petroski, Darlene Hopkins, Donna St. Johns, Sandy Duncanson, Barbara Klose, Rene Copes, and Laronda Newborn.





After finishing the bulletin board, Darlene Hopkins admires her handiwork.



Accustomed to the "face"

LHS students are familiar with many sites around Linden. To some these places represent a way of earning money, to others a place to visit. No matter what the reason all have grown accustomed to these landmarks.

Learning and experience for the future

Distributive Education is a program of education providing vocational instruction and manpower training and development in the various functions of marketing and related management. Its purpose is to prepare persons to enter distributive occupations or occupations in which a distributive function appears and promoting understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our competitive, free-enterprise system.

In the classroom, LHS "DE" students learn many of the fundamentals of marketing and distribution starting in the sophomore year with introduction to Distributive Education. This course offers the basic principles of marketing along with such topics as Decision Making, Understanding Why You Are Unique, Getting to Know the Real You, and Personality and Development. This course is followed with Distributive Education I and the study of Display, Salesmanship, Fashion Merchandising, Occupational Training and Communication in Business. The program concludes in the senior year with Distributive Education II — Cooperative Work Experience, where students apply principles of Distributive Education learned in the class with on-the-job experience. The DE II class consists of training in advertising, employer-employee relations, management, and discussions of work-related situations. DE students may be placed in a retail, wholesale

or service firm under a supervised training program.

Students who are placed in training stations for practical experience usually are away from the school grounds during the afternoon to work under the training plan. Mr. Natalo has the responsibility of coordinating the training of the student with the employing firm.

In addition to classroom instruction and on-the-job training, the DE students participated in the activities of the LHS chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA. All of the activities of DECA are designed to develop leadership and good citizenship qualities.

The Distributive Education program has twenty-five members from the junior and senior class who meet once a month. The officers are: President Ivone Ventura, Vice-President Wanda Tyler, Secretary Billie Lassiter, Treasurer Michelle Vena.

With the help of adviser Mr. Natalo, seniors are employed in local stores:

Ivone Ventura — B. Z. Fashions — Linden

Diane Junay — B. Z. Fashions — Linden

Billie Lassiter — Bradless — Clark

Pat Wright — Bradlees — Woodbridge

Rita McMahon — Bradlees — Clark

Judy Phillips — Thom McAn's — Linden

Michelle Vena — Jean's Kitchen — Roselle

Crystal Clanton — Learner Shop — Woodbridge

Valerie Brailsford — Foodtown — Linden

Jane Gullette — Consumer Distributing — Roselle

Mike Kratzer — Plaza Florist — Linden

Sue Golembeski — Howard Johnson's — Clark

At the end of the school year, the DECA Club holds its annual Employer-Employee Banquet at the Coachman Inn in Cranford, N.J. At this time, students show their appreciation to their employers for the training, supervision and guidance they received during the past school year.

The DECA Club participated in the DE Regional Competitive Events Conference at Middlesex County College. At this conference, many members received awards: Dru Kegreiss took first place in the Male Fashion Modeling Formal, and Dru also received an Honorable Mention Certificate in Casual Modeling. Other students receiving Honorable Mention Certificates were: Sonya Bigby, Pat Wright, Ella Brailsford, and Tywanna Watkins.

The DECA Club also planned to attend the State Distributive Education Conference in Ocean City, N.J. on March 11 through 13.

by Mr. Natalo



Landmarks of a city are so familiar, so taken for granted in the present, but will they change in the future? These are the landmarks of our time.





1st row: Mike Kratzer. 2nd row: Ivone Ventura, Diane Junay, Wanda Tyler. 3rd row: Althea Marks, Conda Cheek, Jane Gullette. 4th row: Ella Brailford, Mindy Cohen, Judy Phillips. 5th row: Melissa Marks, Crystal Clanton, Billie Lassiter, Mr. Natalo, Pat Wright, Sonya Bigby, Tywanna Watkins.



A little aid can go a long way.

Throughout many different departments in Linden High School, industrious students aided the faculty in keeping operations running smoothly.

Helping the nurses keep the student body in top shape, Barbara Kowalski, Diane Esposito, Kathy Davis, and Jeanne Kroutil freed the nurses of such chores as filing, typing, and other clerical work. While performing no actual nursing duties, the aides gained experience by watching and sharpened their secretarial skills.

While having no formal aid staff of their own, the guidance department utilized the efforts of willing study-hall students to act as messengers, filers, and errand-runners for the counselors. These helpful students included Dorothy Adams, Joanne Giberson, Karen Malek, Barbara Miller, Carla Pridgen, Wendy Staubach, and Jackie Tortormela.

The Library Squad, comprised of

eighteen students, donated their study periods during the week to keep the library running efficiently. The members included: seniors Donna Hollicker, Cassandra Jones, Lora Paden, Lisa Schwartz, Ginger Givens; juniors Ann Krotulis, Mary Ann Nowak and sophomores, Theresa Atkins, Nancy Chabak, Denise Chafatilli, Sandra Gerwinski, Gerald Ethridge, Sandy Kazak, Keith Krane, Cynthia Roznick, Frances Smith, Donna Tiffert and Maria Vidreiro.

Lending aid in the reading lab, Fidel Berisha and Sue Hauslyak allowed Mr. Hagensen "more opportunity to give individual attention." Their functions included keeping materials straight, filing papers, correcting practice exercises, and operating some of the equipment in the lab.

"The aids are a great help," commented Mr. Hagensen. "They unburden me considerably from time consuming routine and detail." A little aid can go a long way.



A.V. Squad: Mr. Thele, Matthew Heiser, Christopher Wesh, Mark Cerpial, Stanley Galczynski.



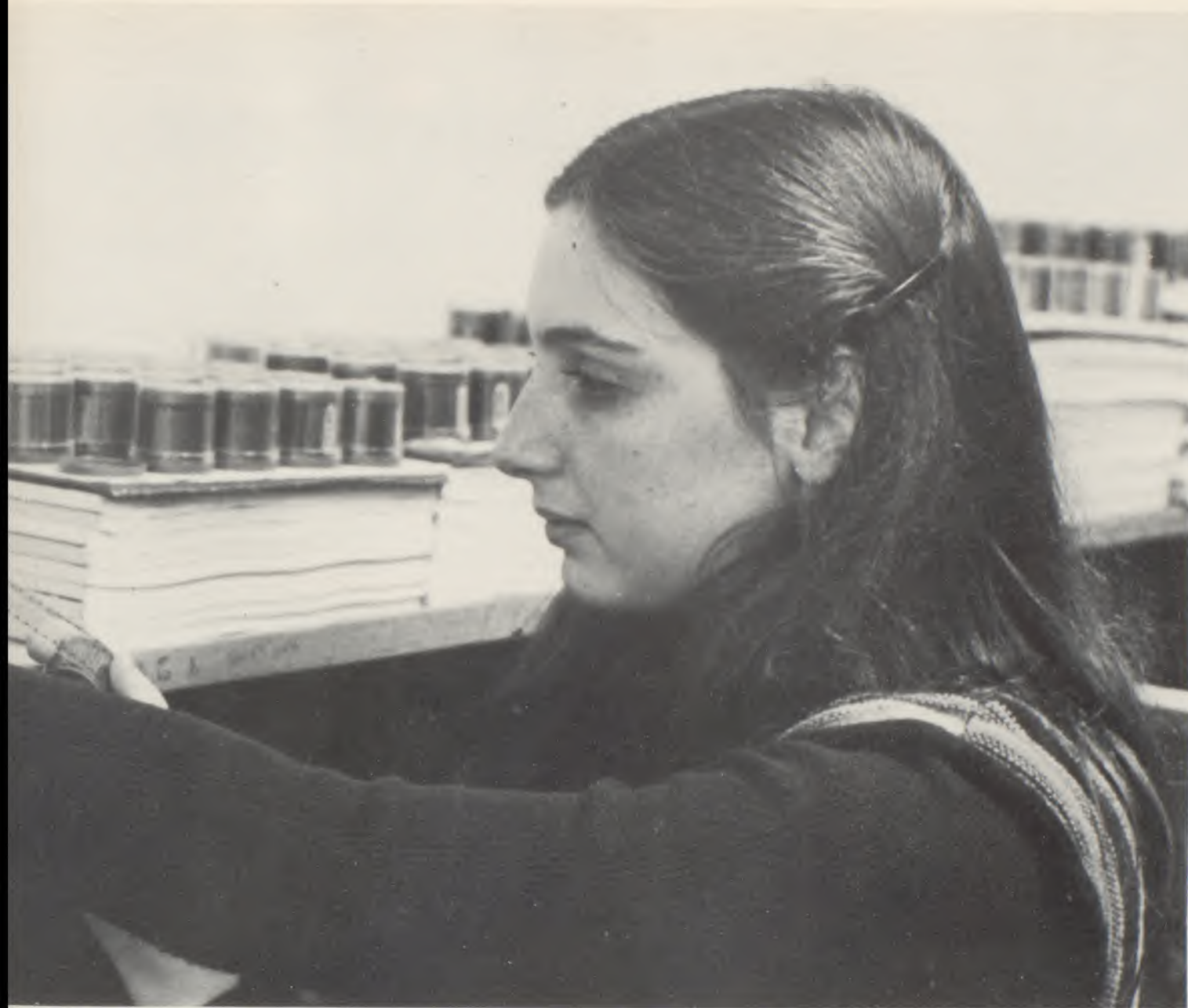
1st row: Nancy Chabak, Cynthia Roznick, Donna Tiffert. 2nd row: Lisa Schwartz, Sandy Kozak, Miss Bartiromo, Librarian, Ann Louise Krotulis, Frances Smith. 3rd row: Ginger Givens, Theresa Atkins, Lora Paden, Denise Chafatelli, Maria Vidreiro, Cassandra Jones.



Ilene Lazar prepares for another day in the Reading Lab.



Reading Lab aides Fidel Berisha and Ilene Lazar demonstrate togetherness.



Mark Cerpial delivers movies on wheels to an afternoon class.

Cross section of culture — German, French, Italian.

During bi-monthly meetings, the Linden High School German Club, consisting of approximately fifty members, studied supplemental German culture while they planned field trips and parties.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Richardson, President Robert Frazier, Vice-President John Fortuna, Secretary Dave Raiffe and Treasurer Isabel Mathieu, the club conducted many fund raisers, which included selling candy during the Christmas season as well as at several other times during the year. From profits, they enjoyed German foods and a club trip.

On their annual trip to New York City, the group visited 86th Street where they sampled German foods and shopped in small stores and also saw an operetta — *The Student Prince*.

The club's Christmas party provided an opportunity to sample homemade German cuisine in school. All German classes put on skits in German for entertainment.

The large membership of both new and old members indicated German had been worthwhile after school also.

"The original purpose of the Italian Club had been to arouse interest in the language itself so that it could be taught." It presently is being taught and will be offered with credits next year," commented Mrs. Cacioppo.

The purpose of the club has been slightly altered since then. Mrs. Cacioppo went on to say, "Basically what I wanted to do was to bring in an aspect of Italian Culture."

The Italian Club has certain activities which have been held annually. The Christmas dinner, held after school in the cafeteria, offered cold cuts, garlic bread, manicotti, meatballs and pastries such as smooth eclairs and carrolis. The club also made a Christmas basket for a needy family that had been referred to Mrs.



The German Club: First row Mrs. Richardson, Danna Belshaw, Robert Frazier, Tim Eastman, Richard Frey. Second row John Fortuna, David Raiffe, Lisa Churchfield, Kieth Dameron, Ron Koenig. Third row Natalie Zakalak, Lori Fine, Lee Ann Huff, Mike Picone, Jim Kruper, Cindy Chernobay, Kathy Weber, Kathy Mallouh, Patti Pielech, James Sinclair. Fourth row Bob Patrick, Charles Hartman, Scott Whorah, Steve Bahliyak, Paul Wojekowski, Kirk Holderbaum, Paul Eppinger, Tom Webb, Bill Perlach, Kathy Brady, Faith Parnes.

Cacioppo by a woman who worked with poor families. Some club members contributed by giving food while others donated 50 cents towards the purchase of various foodstuffs.

Another activity included a bus trip to New York where the members strolled through an art museum. They also enjoyed a visit to Puglia's restaurant in Little Italy.

In addition to this, the club held a picnic at the closing of the school year to say farewell to senior members.

Four juniors filled the roles of club officers: President — Angela Accardo, Vice-President — Lisa Anguella, Secretary Ana Faxas and Treasurer Terry Peloso.

Nobody knows for certain whether it's the food or the activities that keeps bringing in the students, but nobody wants to say "Ciao."



The Italian Club: First row Ana Faxas, Audrey Esposito, Dianne Piascni, Lisa Anguella, Angela Accardo, Joanne Russo, Lori La Pira, Danna Pineiro. Second row Chris Korenicki, Jill Zacharczyk, Lisa Rocks, Chris Scalza, Toni Riggi, Donna Scalza, Donna Capiello, Mary Khutik.



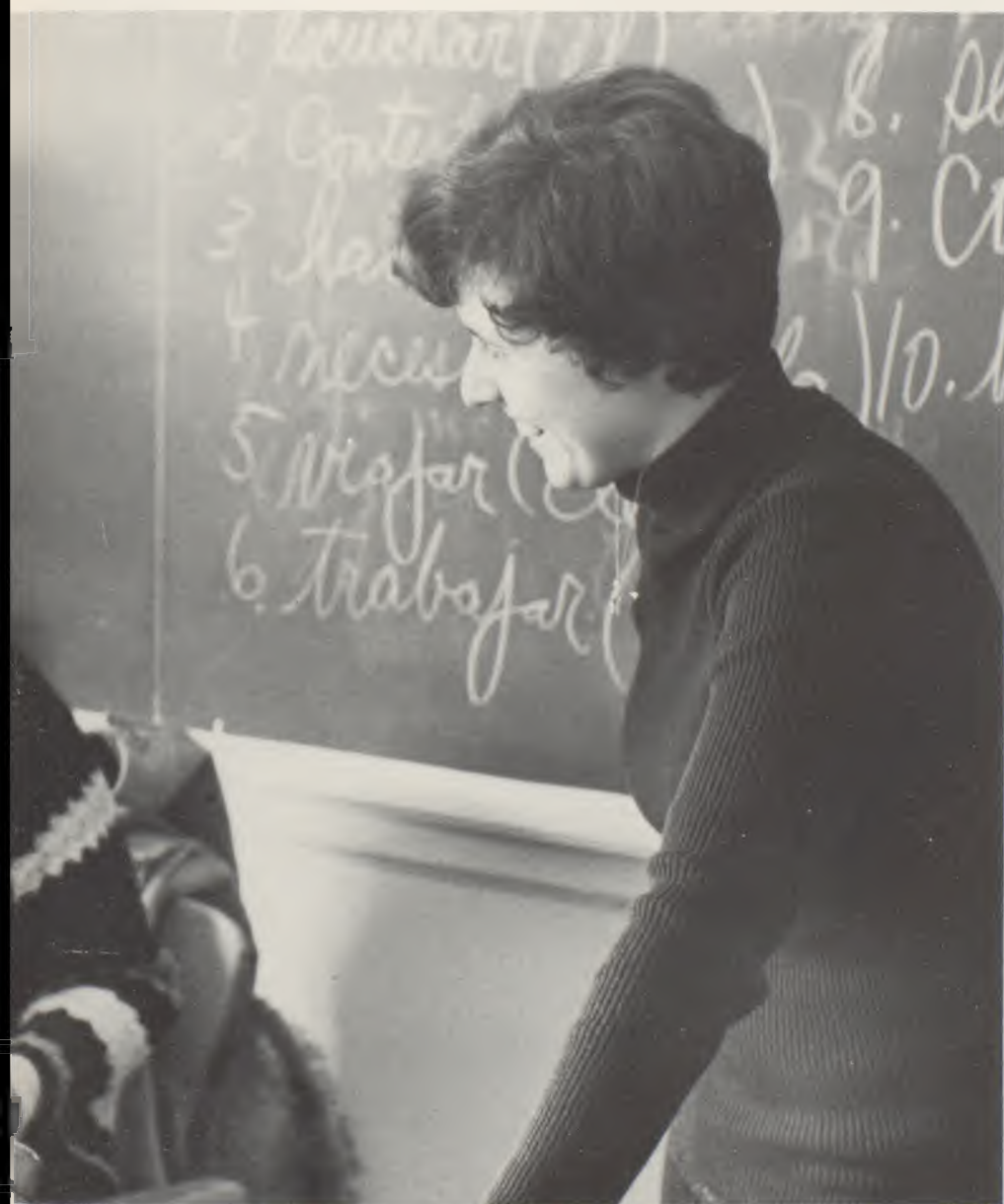
Miss Nagypal discusses French Club business with President Judy Waidlich.



Ana Faxas and Martha Calderone enjoy a French magazine during a meeting of the French Club



The French Club: Judy Waidlich, Wendy Schumaker, Anna Faxas, Ron Alose, Ed Breckman, Lee Ann Murray, Chris Korenicki, Martha Calderon, Sue Hrynishak, Tom Tkach, Ellen Schneider. Not pictured: Cindy Penn, Colleen Herman, Karen Kozak, Sue Gorbos, Sue Dugan, John Cruz, Jenny Garcia, Jim Kochanski



The LHS French Club experienced a delayed start this year, finally getting off the ground in December at the first monthly meeting. The group, headed by Miss Negypal, elected its officers at this time; Judy Waidlich President, Sue Hrynasiak, Treasurer, and Anna Faxas Secretary. President Judy Waidlich remarked, "Clubs in France do not elect vice-presidents, that is why the French Club, whose aim it is to learn French culture and customs, does not have one."

After having no French Club last year, this year's group had trouble at first deciding upon a suitable year-end activity that would be agreeable to its thirty members. Despite the problems, a visit to a French restaurant in New York City was finally planned.



Tammi Ronge and George Snell are all smiles as they socialize with fellow members after an Italian Club meeting.

Teachers — put the art service league to work!



Carla Pridgen, Irene Malek, Mr. Cerillo, Miguel Macaoay, Elaine Barnett, Bruce Pribush, Ricky Franklin, Dee Modrak.

Comprised of nine students, the LHS Art Service League contributed artistic talent for the benefit of the school and community.

Under the direction of art teacher Mr. Cerillo and President Elaine Barnett, league members used their creativity to design projects during class. One of their achievements included the decoration of the showcase in the main lobby.

The lack of work the Art Service League received was summed up by Elaine Barnett's comment, "Our inability to help others was due to the fact that teachers weren't aware that our organization exists".



Mr. Cerillo points to the exact spot in her spectral design for Elaine Barnett to notice.



A piece of art work captures the admiring scrutinies of Rick Franklin and Carla Pridgen.



Irene Malik achieves exactness in her artwork

"A place for interested students to display talent"

"Black Renaissance provided a place for interested students to show talent," explained Mrs. Moore. President Michelle Christopher, Vice-President Angela Singley, Secretary Terry Reid and Treasurer Rene Pearson acted as officers for the club.

The members planned a fashion show that took place in March. Part of the money raised went to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and the other part helped to pay for a trip to New York to see a play.

The club met mornings, and Mrs. Moore encouragingly stated, "We are always glad to see students working together and helping each other."



At a meeting, Queatia Lyons listens to proposals of club activities.



Tawana Watkins's attention is undivided as she listens to a speaker at a Black Renaissance meeting.



Sonya Bigby makes her point of view clear to Tony Canty.



Seated (l to r): Rita Christopher, Shelley Walker, Michelle Christoph, Renee Pearson, Terry Reid, Cassandra Jones. 2nd row: Greg Chapman, Ginger Givens, Toni York, Charles Eason, Gwen Lopez, John Oliver, Shiela Thomas, Rene Copes, Lynn Lamarr.



Rita Christopher listens to Angela Singley's sweet song.

New advisor and staff chronicle the times.

Keeping students informed on the goings-on in Linden High kept over eighteen students more than busy throughout the year. The Chronicle staff, under the direction of Mrs. Cavan, published five editions of LHS's new paper throughout the year on an every-other-month schedule.

Working with a full time staff of eighteen members, numerous outside writers and a separate circulation staff, editors of the Chronicle found themselves organizing and distributing the work load, as well as making sure all the assignments came in on schedule. Putting the entire paper together and sending it away to the printers consumed an average of four to five weeks per issue.

A sports editorial, "Pos-itivity Speaking", became a new addition to the paper for the 1978-79 year. In addition, the paper centered more attention covering school club happenings than in previous years.

"This year has been an enjoyable experience," commented Mrs. Gavan, "for both me and the staff. It's also been quite a learning experience".

However, unaware of the work and learning experience going on behind the scenes, the student body continued obtaining information about school functions and feelings through the Chronicle.



Chronicle Production staff: Seated: Patti Savage, Scott Alford, Sonya Bigby. 2nd row: Tom Pielich, Ann Marie Antonucci, Ray Nagorny, Steve Posnock, Barbara Kowalski, Gwen Lopez, Dave Martis. 3rd row: Kathi Moore, Veronica Atchison, Kevin Powers, Benav Stolar, Mary Lou Schmidt, Sharon Sock, Sue Schmealing.



Chronicle Circulation staff: 1st row: Maria Minnio, Nancy Gallo, Judy Antonucci, Patti Savage. 2nd row: Ann Marie Antonucci, Debbi Yerseovich, Sharon Sock, Karen Malek, Mary Lou Schmidt, Ann Krotulis. 3rd row: Salina Baiger, Lisa Anguella, Sue Schmealing, Mike Kraynick, Veronica Atchison. 4th row: Dave Martis, Ray Nagorny, Kenny Long, Scott Alford.



Chronicle staff works toward the next deadline at a morning meeting in the "Pub".

Inflation and apathy rap Cynosure staffs.

Two groups of people, the Cynosure Circulation Staff and the Cynosure Advertising Staff, strove to insure the financial success of the Cynosure.

In mid-September, about 40 people signed up for the Advertising Staff, but when they discovered the amount of time and dedication the selling of ads required, the forty 'joiners' dwindled down to less than twenty 'sellers', according to Mr. Haiko. By early February only about 12 members remained.

Chairpersons Judy Waidlich and Drue Ann Barrat typed and sent sixty form letters to local businesses. They received only two replies. Mary Jane Milkowski worked especially hard selling homeroom ads. In addition to homeroom ads, boosters, alumni and sponsors helped again to keep the Cynosure financially sound in another tough, inflationary year.

The Circulation Staff was composed of about 40 advanced book-keeping junior and sophomore students who sold and distributed the books.



Cynosure Advertising Staff: First row: Judy Waidlich, Martha Jenco, Sue Hrynishak, Drue Barat, Kenny Malosky. Second row: Yvonne Wilson, Sue Alexai, Sue Schmaeling, Mary Jane Milkosky, Nancy Latawiec.



Cynosure Distribution: First row: Judy Coletta, Ann Marie Antonucci, Mildred Mitchell. Second row: Felicia Cokley, Roxanne Crooks, Ella Brailsford. Third row: Karen Kozak, Vanessa Fenny, Salina Bajger, Lisa King. Fourth row: Mr. Bunce, Sandy Duncanson, Angela Urso, Peggy Bussiere, Benay Stolar. Fifth: Anne Ford, Andrea Dorio, Jean Ann Kovacs, Donna Krakovsky.

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Composed of 220 pages and with a press run of 700 books, the 1979 CYNOSURE was published by Taylor Publishing Company, a subsidiary of *Insulo*. TPC's address is P.O. Box 597, Dallas, Texas 75221.

Identified as TPC by job number 07599, deadline materials were picked up by field representative Mr. Bill Tilley on his frequent visits to LHS. Materials could not be mailed due to provisions in the contract.

The 9 x 12 pages were printed in body type face 40S Optima Standard with type face number 64 on 100 pound enamel 41 paper stock. All body copy was printed in 10 point, with 24 point for headlines, and 8 point for captions.

Each volume was bound by a Smyth 3 binding, rounded and backed.

The cover design was drawn by Richard Ferretti, and silk-screened in a Durolith 4 color process on a stiff binder board number 15. The design itself was the product of the whole staff.

The divider pages were designed by Jane Bielen with the help of Susan Hreha.

Approximately 4000 black and white pictures were processed at Biem Studios in Irvington, N.J. A rush was put on jobs necessary to meet deadlines. All portraits were taken by Biem Studios at LHS.

Providing outstanding services during production of the yearbook, Manager John Krotchko took each managerial position where needed, adapting, writing copy, and taking photographs; his talents touched nearly every page in the book.

Typing Editor Danna Pineiro, besides being a member of the photography staff, organized her team of typists to type 220 pages of copy and captions onto quad-pak.

Art Editor Jane Bielen accepted a 30 page obligation over two deadlines in addition to art.

Providing accurate character and line counts during each deadline, David Creighton also wrote copy and took pictures, and lent his services wherever needed. He also completed 22 pages over three deadlines.

Even though Judy Waidlich was not a member of the senior editorial staff, she took on many of the responsibilities associated with editorial positions, and became a valuable aid to everyone at deadlines, as well as being an active member of the copy staff.

Juniors Patti Pielich and Cathy Mallouh were elected as co-chairmen to lead the junior staff through the training and experience they would need to put out a yearbook in 1980.

Due to publisher errors within the previous year's CYNOSURE the staff had negotiated to receive as compensation six flats (48 pages) of spot color. One color was to be utilized per flat to color code the division sections in accordance with the cover design and contents.

100 seniors did not purchase yearbooks, and sales fell markedly within the junior and sophomore classes. Advertisements from the community at large were down to a trickle. Even the CYNOSURE literary staff, under the direction of John Krotchko, extended themselves to soliciting ads, bringing in over \$100 from their unprecedented action. Even so, the gloomy outlook for the 1979 CYNOSURE apparently indicated a deficit spending, which no CYNOSURE has done in over 5 years. Mr. Mopsick, the Principal, ordered the staff not to exceed the contractual price of the yearbook in any way whatsoever.

For the last half decade, all CYNOSURE covers have been student created and designed, obviously related to the theme and the only single extra expense in CYNOSURE production. To negate the extra expense which we had deliberately incurred in our cover at the earliest deadline, we were forced to give back 42 of the free spot color pages we had negotiated.

A directory listing addresses and phone numbers of all staff members according to power structure and alphabetical order, compiled by David Creighton, was useful for contacting people, especially during deadlines.

The CYNOSURE double page spread was designed and completed by Mr. Hagensen and David Creighton.

The CYNOSURE Staff would like to express their appreciation to Mr. H. for sacrificing his valuable time during the production of Volume 59 of the LHS CYNOSURE.

We thank him for his guidance through 1978-79, the Year of Manager-Mania and the Muddled Masthead. His leadership took us through periods when defeat seemed inevitable and enabled us to put out a yearbook we could call our own.

We may not have been the best staff he ever had, but we hope he will remember us always.

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War without blood — just demolished wits

Although many people disdain chess, and give the excuse that it is too complex and too slow, there are those who use chess as a match of wits and a test of concentration.

The LHS Chess Club was established three years ago with the help of the team's adviser, Mr. Hoffman. "I like chess, and a couple of boys and I were talking one day and we decided we would start a chess club," explained Mr. Hoffman.

Every Wednesday after school in the library, the chess club members played chess informally, as a means of enjoyment. The team captain, George Pace, headed the club of seven casual members.

The team competed in chess matches with the eight other schools that formed the membership of the Union County Chess League. The chess season ran from December to March, but the club met regularly throughout the entire school year. At the end of the season in March, the league gave out trophies to the top three chess teams. Mr. Hoffman proudly declared, "For the last two years in a row we received trophies." Students may win on a personal basis also, as the league also awards the best six individuals with trophies.



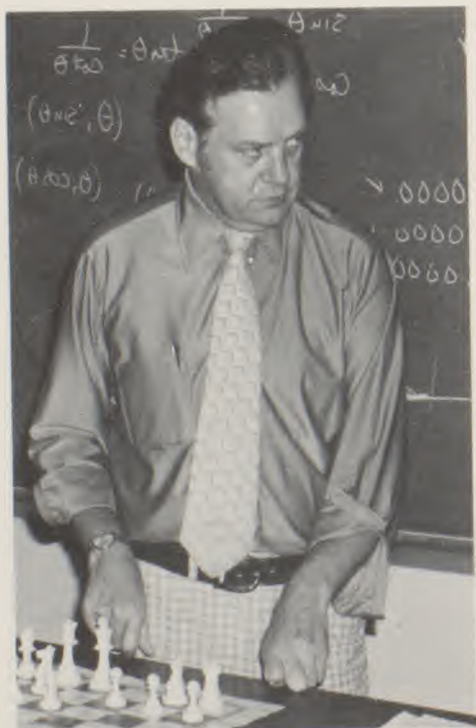
Will James Kroper's choice be the right one?



George Pace studies his chess notes before making his next move.



Bart Rada realizes his next move will be an easy one.



Mr. Hoffman demonstrates the finer points of the game.



Standing: Ron Koenig, Wayne Atchison, David Raiffe, John Fortuna, Keith Damerau, Michael Brzozowski. Sitting: Jerry Ilinowski, Bart Rada, George Pace, James Kruper, and James Swierc.

More than German — Delta Epsilon Phi

Nine students made up the Linden High School chapter of Delta Epsilon Phi. This honorary, nation-wide German fraternity, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German, included both juniors and seniors.

Designed to promote excellence in the study of German culture and language, membership required two years of studying the German language, with one year being on the

high school level. To qualify, students had to achieve an 'A' average in German for both years and nothing less than a 'B' in their other courses.

The purpose of the fraternity has been to encourage cultural activities outside regular classroom work. The most elegant occurred in March, when the fraternity visited the Metropolitan Opera in New York, to see the production of Mozart's "Magic Flute", a German opera.



Delta Epsilon Phi members: Front, left to right: Lori Fine, Natalie Zakalak, Bill Perlach, Nancy Rozborski, Ron Koenig; Rear: John Fortuna, Robert Frazier, Lisa Churchfield.



Cathy Mallouh is absorbed in Mrs. Richardson's explanation at a German magazine.



Fraulein Lisa Churchfield has just registered understanding of a German phrase spoken by Herr Bill Perlach

Living up to a reputation creates hard work

With several state championships and a series of individual accomplishments in past years, the 1978-79 Chemistry Teams had a tough reputation to live up to. Fourteen members of the LHS Chemistry I and II Teams practiced once a week in preparation for competition with other schools in the state. The students took college level tests constructed by Fairleigh Dickinson University, which adviser Mr. Salzer classified as "very difficult."

According to Mr. Salzer, "Both teams did relatively well this year".



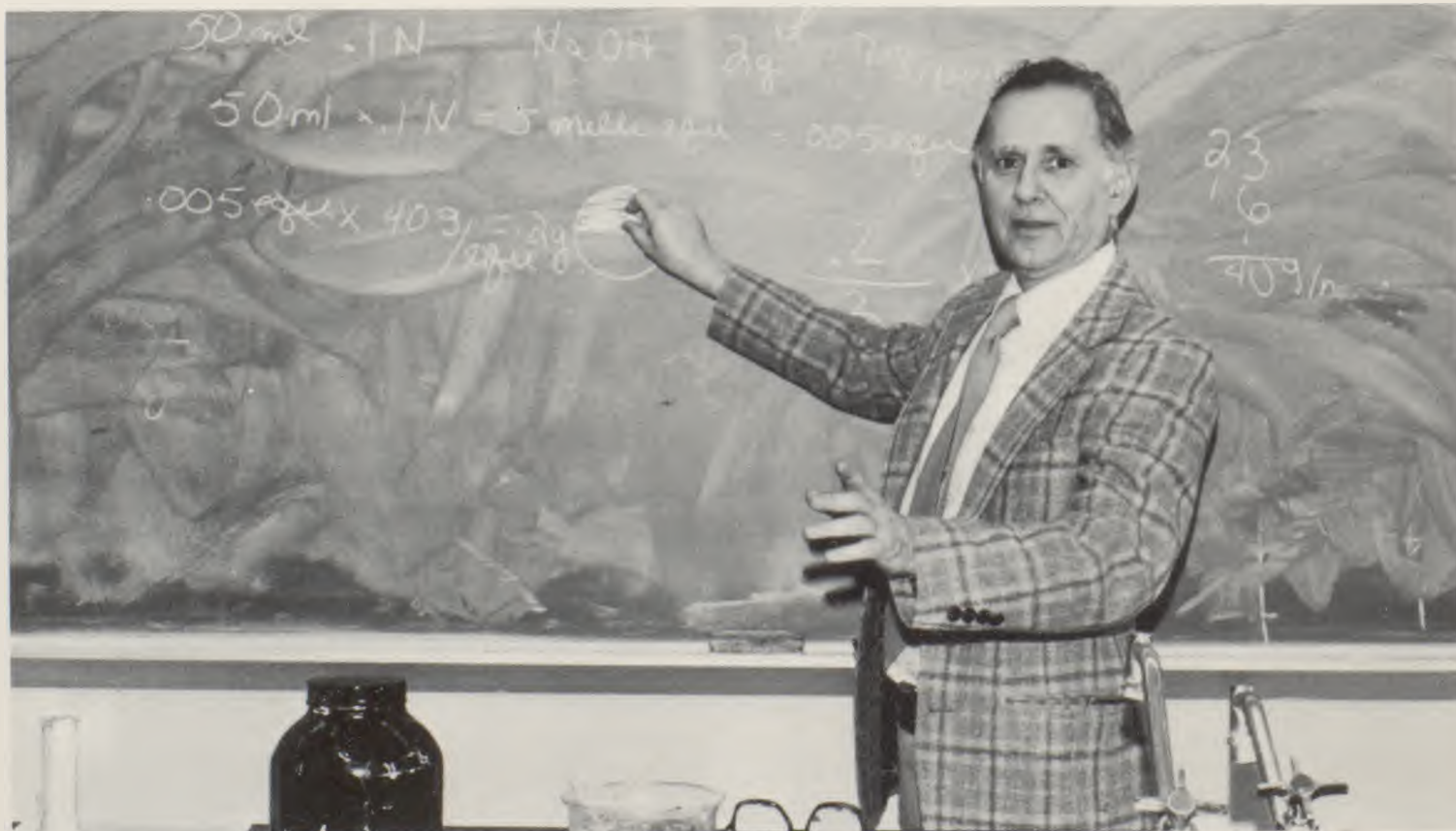
Left to right: Alan Turchmanovicz, Lorraine Wojtowicz, Nick Mittica, Chris Korenicki, Cathy Mallough, Robin Peters, Captain, John Philipe, Ronald Koenig.



Cathy Mallough and Lorraine Wojtowicz check their notes for special test taking techniques.



Working hard to compete against this next tough opponent, John Filipe asks his teammate about solutions.



Mr. Salzer shows the team some difficult equations.

Providing for the needs of students

Providing a vital link between the student body and administration, groups of students worked on three major committees to communicate their ideas.

On the T&E Committee, of which Mr. Mopsick acted as chairman, Dee Modrak, Kirk Holderbaum, and Queatia Lyons worked to make sure "the school curriculum was providing for the needs of the students", according to Mr. Mopsick.

Mrs. Casale also advised some important committees.

Toni Riggi and Derek Armstead, on Community Relations, worked closely with the PTA discussing involvement on community projects such as the March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy and other fund raising drives.

The Cafeteria Committee, including Ray Nagorny and Anya Armstrong, discussed lunchtime rules and took suggestions and complaints from students to try to make lunch a more pleasant part of the day. One of their accomplishments included the sale of fresh fruit.

Teachers and parents did their part in all of the LHS committees. Working together, students and authority sought to lose their isolated identities and make education a more rewarding experience for all.



Cafeteria committee: Ray Nagorny and Anya Armstrong



T&E committee: Kirk Holderbaum and Dee Modrak



Wishful thinking is often deflated by the indifferent voice of a radio announcer in early morning.



Students find many ways of bettering their community and develop their character in the process.

Play and cast set for March performances

From January to March, a small group of students diligently prepared their roles in the annual All-School Play. The process actually began in early October. Then, the play reading committee spent two months choosing a suitable play, and in December, they chose *The Playroom* by Mary Drayton.

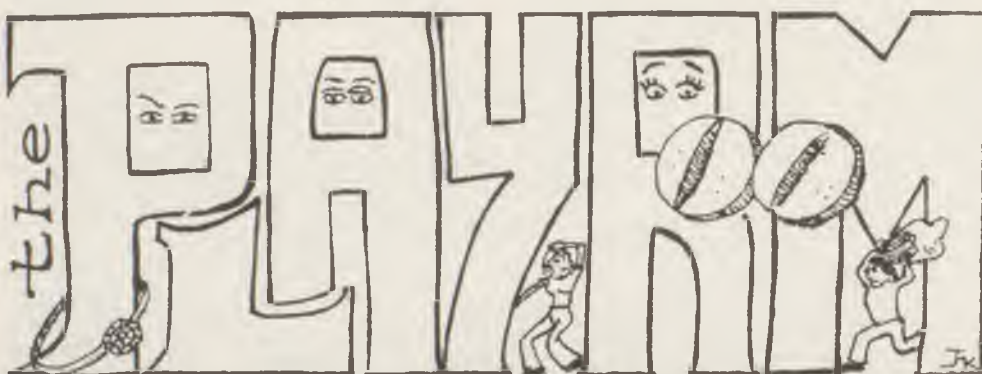
From January 3rd to January 5th, Mrs. Williams, who was in charge of the production, held auditions for the eleven roles.

This year's cast included: Ron Alose, Ron Antonwicz, Lisa Churchfield, Donna DiMicele, Karen J.

Kozak, Joe Lawler, Donna Noone, George Pace, Billy Perlach, Janine Ringier and Kathy Weber. Mrs. Williams commented, "It was a very responsive cast." Donna Norelli was the student director.

The set for the play (paid for by the senior class) was built by the LHS Stage Crew. The senior class received the profits from the performances.

The cast gave two performances: one on March 17 and one on March 18, which started at 8:15. Before these performances Mrs. Williams predicted "The show is going to be an exciting production."



Ron Antonwicz, Ron Alose, Billy Perlach, George Pace, Joe Lawler, Lisa Churchfield, Donna Noone, Jonne Rainger, Donna DiMicelli, Karen Kozak, Kathy Weber.



Donna Noone moves about on stage to get the "feel" of her part.



The Greeks were the fore-fathers of drama. Minerva, the goddess of Art, was relied upon greatly.



Joe Lawler, Donna DeMicele and Donna Noone smooth out their lives together.

Brimming with eagerness to help others

Brimming with enthusiasm and an eagerness to help others, the National Honor Society filled the year with fund raisers and tutoring. Thirty seniors, chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service, and inducted into the Society in May of their junior year, formed this year's N.H.S. As part of the Qualifications in the scholarship category, a student had to maintain a yearly average of A or B during the tenth and eleventh grades.

Under the direction of advisor Mrs. Sheekey, President Robin Peters, Vice President Walter Beech, the members offered a tutoring service every marking period. Members sacrificed at least two homeroom periods or

two study halls each week so they could answer the calls of others who needed help in academic subjects.

The Society conducted their annual induction ceremony on the evening of May 23rd. New members of the junior class entered while senior members received pins and certificates which had been purchased by money from the two fund raisers; a cake sale and a car wash.

Both fund raisers proved to be successes and the members were able to take a field trip. This trip was partially paid for by the N.H.S., although the members had to pay the rest of the way, they proved to be anything but reluctant to forget about tutoring and class work for one short day.



Judy Waidlich tutors Norah Kaplan in history while Ron Shamas adds a few "words" of wisdom.



Kathi Moore refreshes her memory before setting out to help a fellow student "make the grade".





Front: Joann Slavin, Suan Hreha, Sharon Sock, Benay Stolar, Patti Savage. 2nd row: Judy Weidlich, Cindy Schmidt, Sue Hrynishak, Barbara Kowalski, Kathi Moore, Rita Phillips, Erin Kenna, Jane Bielen. 3rd: John Pakulski, Renata Czaki. Back row: Walter Beach, Chuck Sosinski, Donna Yesinko, Mike Jedwabnik, Jill Zacharczy, Chris Korenicki, Jack Halperin, Barbara Bizup, and John Krotchko.



Isabelle Mathiew communicates in fluent French or English or fluid hands.

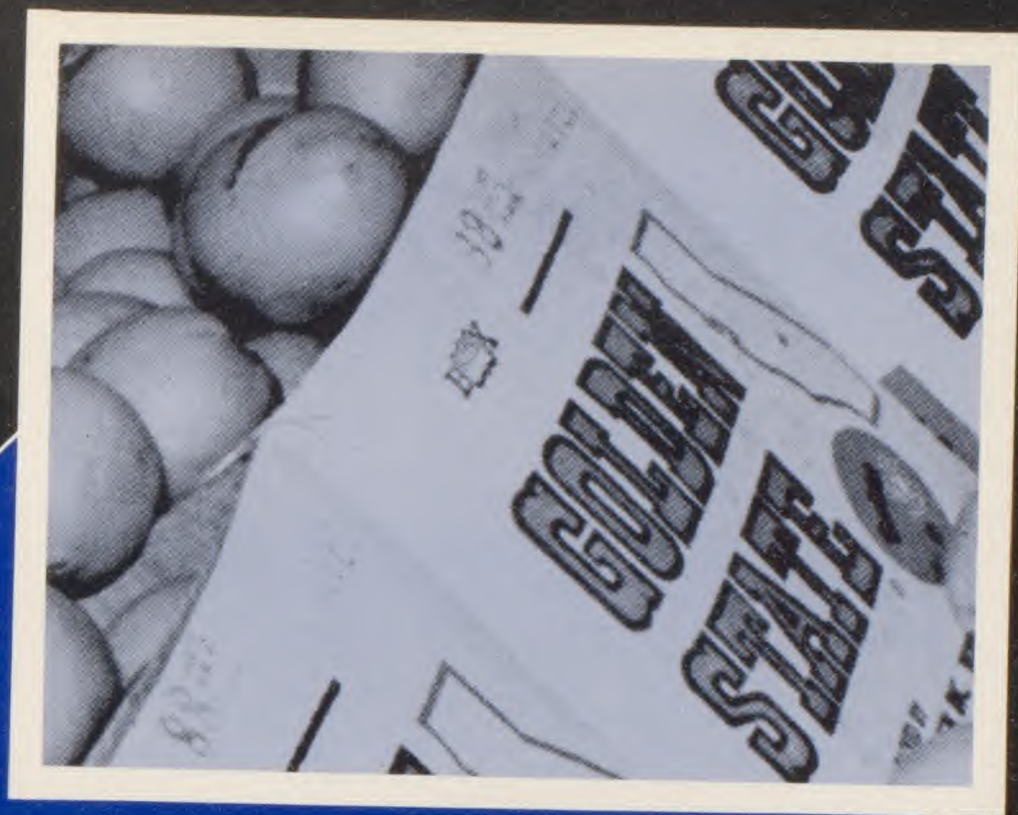


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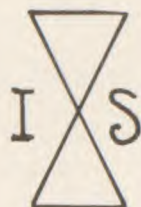


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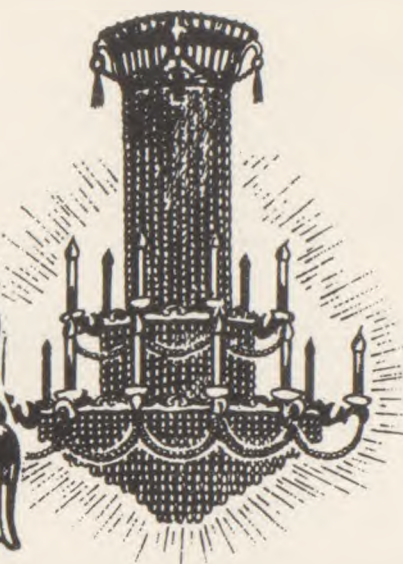
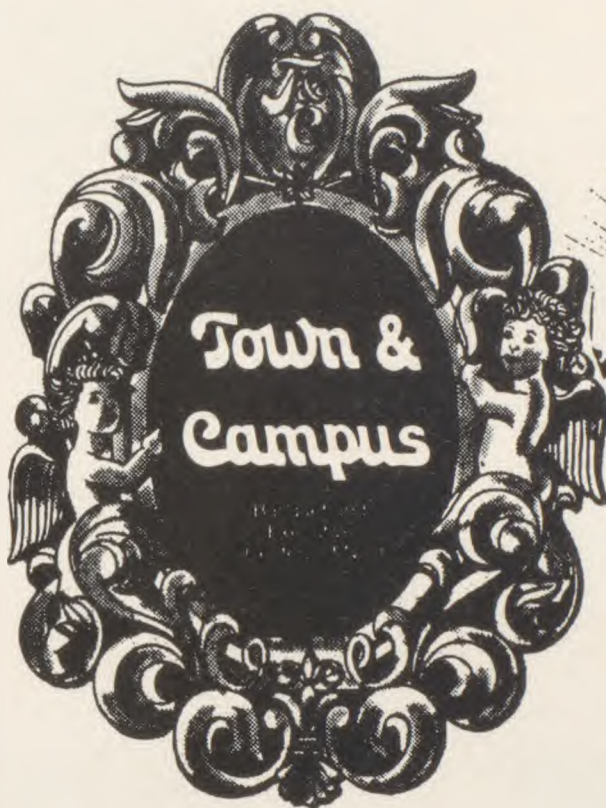
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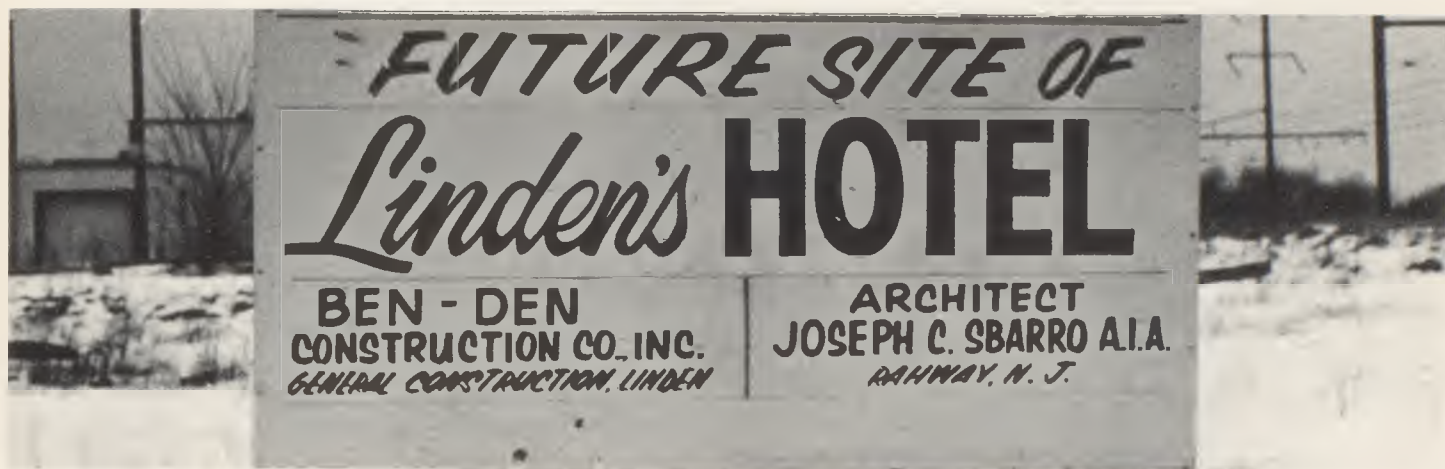
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 Dorí, Are they dry yet? Skunkie
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 Good Luck to Drugs #1, 2, & 3
 Much Luck and Success to the Class of "79"
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 Ruocco's feet
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 early RZ
 WD She's mine straw and all RZ
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 GORDON: You have all my respect?
 BOONE'S GIRLS & BOTTLE CAPS — Tricia, Benay, Dawn,
 June, Sue, Marylou, Martha, Cindy.
 LISA PASTELAK — AND — TONY VENTOLA
 That'ssssss pretty good, Joanne
 GARY REINA & TRACEY DONALDSON 5/8/76 . . .
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 What crazy girls walk to school in a triangle?
 Wang Dang Sweet Miss _____!
 Check it OUT!!!
 John Melnizek — I'll always love you.
 Now and forever. Janine
 Donna, we finally went on our DD!
 GW, It's almost on empty — JK
 Pit -n- Coop
 Patti -n- Gary
 Time to go to the library — Toni, Joanne, Martha, Barbara
 DAWN: Remember our SR. year. JUNE
 DRUGS forever Love ya SB, JB, DH
 MARYJANE: Always remain FRIENDS — no matter WHAT
 Love June
 David, Love you always. Rita
 PP. Oh, What a Strange Magic MK
 Meem, Remember all the "TRICKS" Love, Tootsa May 8,
 1976 . . .!
 Jimmy & Sue, May 7, 1977 — forever
 KEN — THAT ANGEL LOVES HONEY — KATH
 KATH AND KEN 4/13/78
 Joanne, Both sides? Donna
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 Darryl and Jackie Nov. 5, 1977 — forever
 Best Wishes to the Class of 79

PL, Too bad you didn't make it! JS
 L — My feelings for you will never change — T
 D.B. — Ahhy Burke — home, market, piggy, roastbeef,
 movies, none. M.V.
 Dawn B. Dropping Hamlet doesn't work.
 Michelle V.
 PETE LIMA & JOANNE SAUSNOCK 10/28/78 and always!!!
 (Pete Jr.)
 Dawn — Is there still a guy on Tommy's porch? Michelle
 BOP: How does S.G. & O.J. & Passout Sound? BE
 Dawn — Thanks for the memories. Love Michelle
 SG — Polar bears, martian horns, Finn-Finnegans! TV
 Hache — Best Friends are Great! P.S. You're Great!! Tricia
 Mary Ann, Always remember the clip brace! Diane
 LN, What about the \$10 pose you owe us?! Diane, Ivone
 Michelle Vena, Always remember the drawer hitting
 Richard! Diane Junay
 Benay — Thanks for everything, too bad things didn't work
 out. Tricia
 Ivone & Joe 2/9/77
 Sandi, Thanks for everything!
 VA, SH, SB, Remember all the GOOCHY
 Times we had together esp. Fri.
 Nights — SA
 PL — Never forget 12/31/78 to 1/15/79!! Love always, JS
 Janet! Dr. Scott! Janet! Brad! Rocky! UNH!!!
 I ONLY LIVE FOR THE WEEKENDS!!!
 Jack H. What do you use that M.C. in your wallet for? SH,
 JK, SS
 Education Is were It's At.
 Tom T., All I want I've got in You!
 I'll always Love You, Forever — Anne D.
 "Tom Talty -n- Anne DeHanes" 10/29/74
 K.C. Thanks for being a REAL Best Friend and for always
 being there. Love — AD
 Shoo Shoo — Love has found a way!
 Love Boobie
 "And here begins the journey, a story as old as time, the
 tale of the dream and the dreamer, a reflection of that
 spirit which lives within us all, one Jonathan Livingston
 Seagull" — N.D.
 Mike Evan -n- Donna Smith forever!!!
 Richie Knap -n- Judi Phillips
 Mike Lombardi -n- Sally Kondracki
 Pete Lima -n- Joanne Sausnock
 Ricky Melnizek -n- Patty Telesco
 mare, you're the best friend i ever had. thanks. elaine
 Ray, "I LOVE YOU JUST THE WAY YOU ARE Love you

Boosters

always, Ann Marie
 RAYMOND NAGORNY & ANNMARIE ANTONUCCI 12/16
 /77 till . . .
 Gordon Uglow and Martha Jenco
 Kath — Whatever Road I Chose in Life, I hope you will
 come with me and share my Happiness — Love Kenny
 SK, DS, JP, "When are you ever going to make up your
 minds???"
 DN, JK, JR, DM, LC, DB, Animal House and a ton of
 popcorn.
 "M.J." — Thanks for sharing with me the BEST times of my
 life. Love Always, Scott
 SCOTT AND MARYJANE FOREVER
 Dear Scott, Remember all the great times we had, and the
 log flume. Love Always, MaryJane
 Dear (size nine) Remember all the great times we had and
 more to come. Love Always, Your Babe!!!
 To BP, DP, HS, Are you going to elope?
 From SS
 The BEST Girls in the building; SK, JS, JR, JP, DS, and the
 TWINS!!!
 4 Great Years with you my Love, Uncle Dave'll be there
 Rotaway
 GA — Imagine being in a tub, eating a big watermelon! DN
 Charlie Philipine -n- Kathy Snoha
 Always and forever
 Frank, Please don't eat the yellow snow, save some for
 Paul: THE WARDO'S STRIKE AGAIN!!!
 Bonnie Hawkins and Chris Calavano 4-ever
 Diane — Heyyyabbott! Michelle
 HUTCH BM NOBODY EVER SEES ME, YOU'RE SO
 SCHEMEY LUV STARKY DH
 STARKY, WHICH ONES GONNA KICK THE
 STALL DOOR IN? LUV HUTCH
 BRIAN & BARB NOV. 6, 1978
 KIRK AND SHARON — TOGETHER FOREVER
 P. & E.'s Forever
 BIG MAC you'll always light up my life. With Love HUNS
 Nobody does nothing better, but I wouldn't know. JZ SM
 RP
 And they're all made out of little tici taci boxes. SM RP JZ
 RTH RULES! DI, D2, D3, D4, E, K, J, S,
 Donna, I hate you — Kathy. Kathy — I hate you too —
 Donna
 K.H. & D.P. — The Dizzy Twins
 Don't do THAT!! Its illegal — you might get a herniated
 eyeball!
 Nancy Lee & Keith 10/28/77 (Chicago Concert)

P.R. — You're the *BEST!* Love ya, Sis.
 Stan, Tom, Craig, John, Steve, Tim, —
 The Club — 69 — Eat
 Ann & Ray — I guess Billy Joel said it Best on New Year's
 Eve! '77 S.B., E.M.
 Sharon, "Us Forever" Love Jack Shoooby Baboobie
 Jo — Really, It's my Aunts House!??
 S.B. 10/7/78
 Dave: P.I. and IF BB
 Alright Elaine?
 SB. & EM., NEW YEAR'S EVE '77 WAS THE BEST. LOVE RAY
 & ANNMARIE
 ONLY on THURSDAYS!!!
 Sally *finally* got a job!!!
 MIKE AND NINA HIIIIIIII!!!
 "Hey Cool" — I love you sooo much!!!
 Matt and Sue Always and Forever!!!
 Matt — Thanks for all the love you've given me — you've
 made my life complete. Love Always, Sue
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 84 SALUTES G. SEELER #15 . . . WELL DONE!
 RON, IT'S PENN ST'S LOSS FROM 84
 J "Lucky Lindy" K muck rakes and belongs to the Rough
 Riders
 ANN, What can I say?!?!? Ray
 Gordy — Who's Frank Zappa? — TWINK
 DI — You're my #1 DJ — Mare
 Toni — this may look like a normal ring but . . . excuse me
 my shoe's ringing — Donna
 L. E. — At this point — you led me to believe . . . D.S.I.M.
 DN, AO, JO — Locker Trio, If she wasn't there, I wouldn't
 be here, it's her fault.
 5th Lunch, *Pizza Scandal*, BS, DM, LC, DH, DN, W/O. MJ, 1
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 "WHERE'S YOUR PASS, MR. WISNOWSKI?"
 LOVE, CATHY
 Ken Malosky — a real superstar — Thanks for everything
 and more Love Ya, Gaz
 Pootie — Red and White Luck in future years.
 Love ya K.G.
 Alex Pezzella — "Me Too" with a special kind of love from
 Hardy
 J. Adamus — Do you realize it was all because Harvey had
 that problem?
 PL, RM, DS, AND RS are the BEST!!!

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A theme that reflects a specific year and distinguishes it as that special and important year it is to its graduates; a theme that sets that year apart from the comparative dullness of the multitude that has passed and the multitude yet to come; a theme whose idea binds everything together — is one of the first important decisions of a *Cynosure* Staff.

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With the theme decided upon, next came the cover design, with which it would have to tie in. Since it is the first part of the book seen, the cover should instantly make the viewer aware of what he or she is in store for and, in so doing, introduce the theme. And so it has.

These endsheets, along with the opaque background of the cover, recreate our school colors. This spirit is continued in the black print against the orange background of this page, and in the circle around the picture of the Tiger Mascot.

A ray of white light speeds on through infinity. Undiversified and plain to the eye, still it is vibrant and bright, with the capability of manifesting itself into something fantastic.

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caused it to be expanded to display all of its facets.

This spectrum of separate but related entities — curriculum, graduates, sports, student life, undergraduates and ads — became an array of colors to dazzle the eye. First, the imperial hue of purple, the chosen color of those in authority, followed closely by a scarlet exclamation point, a spark of fire that could only signify seniors. Next came the orange fire of school pride and spirit, warming all involved through both victory and defeat. The green of healthy, growing student life naturally followed the undergraduates' yellow ray of sun-

light that signifies promise and hope for the future. Last but certainly not least, came the important band of blue — community concern and support.

As all the colors of the spectrum consolidate to form one white light, so did each division come together and contribute their hues to create a full and complete year. These colored memories will last forever in the minds of this year's graduates. They never will fade or disappear, as long as *Cynosure* retains the light of 1979 in captivity between its covers. This prism needs only to be opened to display its *Spectrum*.

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