

*The End  
of a  
Dream*

# The Falcon



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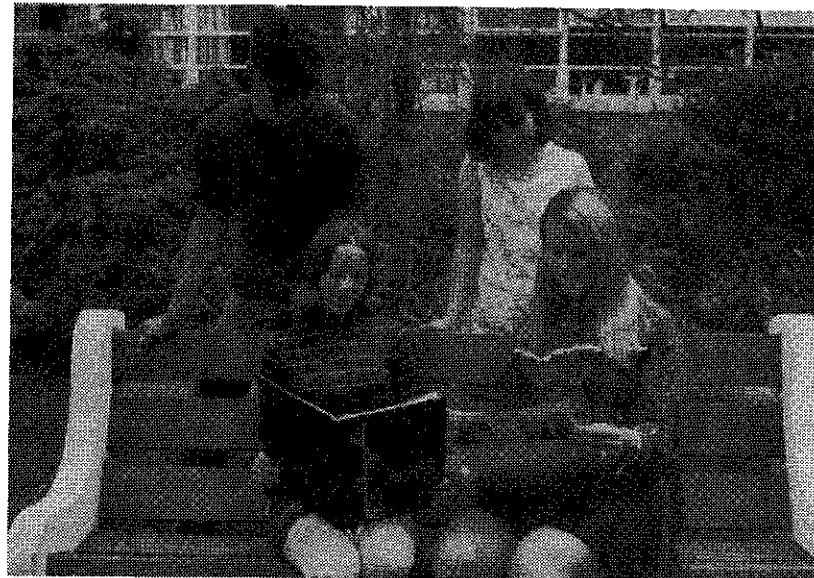
## Pottsgrove's Publication Staffs Reveal Selection of Promising Future Editors

The voice of Pottsgrove's students is heard via *The Falcon*, the school newspaper; and their activities are recorded in the pages of the yearbook, *The Pottsgrovian*. To produce a superior publication, good leadership is required, and the various publications staffs have announced their choice of leaders for the coming year.

The *Pottsgrovian* staff announces Dawn Smith as next year's editor, and Lee Levensgood as assistant editor. Activity editor is Philip Bartholomew. Maria Morris and Bill Van Buskirk are sports co-editors. All artwork is supervised by Janis Supco. Junior high co-editors are Dawn Shumacher and Sue Good with Mary Ann Hanley and Sue Ecker becoming the underclassmen co-editors.

### D. Pell, D. Gofus to be Co-editors

Next year, *The Falcon* will be written under the supervision of Debi Pell and Debbie Gofus, co-editors. Becky Carnahan is the associate editor. Page editors are as follows: April Yost, first page; Gwen Ketner, Becky Carnahan, second page; Joe Novak, sports page; fourth page, Karen Catagnus. Dean Sutton will handle all business matters as *The Falcon's* business man-



Falcon Editors—Debbie Pell, Debbie Gofus; Pottsgrovian Editors—Lee Levensgood, Dawn Smith.

## Music League Banquet, Varsity Dinner Held

The Music League Banquet was

## PHS Senior Girls Honor Their Mothers at Banquet

### PHS Seniors Present Annual Solo Assembly

The annual Solo Assembly was held in the high school auditorium on Friday, May 15.

The assembly began with the introduction of the candidates running for student council offices.

This year all the participants in the solo assembly were seniors. The performers include Kathy Lamb, playing the French Horn; John Kalamon on guitar; Janet Kohler on piano; Nancy Yarnall singing "A Miracle of Grace"; and Steve Aronowitz on trumpet. Dave Christy provided entrance and departure music on the piano.

The senior class girls, with the aid of Mrs. Sarah Rambo and Mrs. Kathryn Wenhold, invited their mothers to the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet held on May 4, 1970. The dinner was preceded by a Happy Hour of punch and hors-d'oeuvres which were served while the ladies were socializing.

At six o'clock everyone proceeded into the high school cafeteria where the daughters pinned the corsages on their mothers. The corsages were carnations sprayed apricot complemented with brown ribbons which symbolize the senior class colors.

Stephanie Szakal served as the Mistress of Ceremonies for the event. She welcomed everyone and introduced the guests at the head table.

The blessing was given by Nancy Yarnall and was followed by an invitation for everyone to choose her salad. As a new innovation the senior girls prepared various salads and many delicious and delightful desserts.

## Gambling Atmosphere Set For Junior-Senior Prom

ager. Art editor is Priscilla Smith. Working on the second page as the poetry editor is Drew Jacob.

The advisor and staff of *Maximi*, Pottsgrove's literary-art magazine, have chosen their editors for next year. Editor-in-chief is John Lipert. Assistant editors are Becky Carnahan and Sue Grimley. Priscilla Smith is art editor.

## Pottsgrove High Is Easier For New Argentine Student

Gisela Seyler has become a part of Pottsgrove's student body as the daily rush for lunch. One activity which helps her become adjusted to Pottsgrove is her interest in tennis. Mrs. Flamm and some of the students found that she plays it very well. Also, to expand upon her like for sewing, Creative Sewing is one of her favorite subjects.

### Girls Are Freer

Six months ago, Gisela flew from Argentina to New York, then from New York to Philadelphia. When she finally settled in Pottstown, she readily adjusted to the area but a very slight language barrier existed, which has improved immensely.

Upon questioning, Gisela remarked that in the United States, the girls are much freer than in South America. Here, girls can go more places and do more things. Also, the learning process at Pottsgrove is not as hard as in her home town school.

A student from Pottsgrove will leave for South America on August 15. Stephanie Szakal will spend a year in Brazil as a Rotary Exchange student.

held on May 15. Awards were distributed by Mr. Roberts and Mr. Johnson. Mrs. William Norton, president of the Music League, welcomed those who attended the banquet with an opening speech.

### Hill School Group Performs

For musical entertainment a group from the Hill School, the HillTones, consisting of approximately sixteen members, sang a few songs. Their arrangements included songs recorded by the Beatles and the Buffalo Springfield, and a few spirituals.

### Varsity Club Dinner

The Varsity Club held a dinner on May 25 at the Elks Home. Guest speaker was William March, Commissioner of ChesMont Football Officials.

## Hershey Park Visited On Ninth Grade Trip

The ninth grade class left on a field trip to the Teen-Challenge Center at Rehrersburg, Pennsylvania on Friday, May 22. The center arranged for a tour of its facilities, and a film about drugs was shown, and a talk by staff members was also given.

### Former Drug Addicts

One of the highlights of the trip was a talk by drug addicts who are being rehabilitated at the center. The class was also invited to ask questions concerning drugs.

### Hershey Park

After their tour of the Teen-Challenge Center, the students had an opportunity to visit Hershey Park. They returned to the high school at 5:00 p.m.

Casino Royale, the theme for the Junior-Senior Prom, created an atmosphere of a Las Vegas gambling hall. It was held on Thursday, May 28, 1970, at Maria Assunta Ballroom from 8:30 to 12:00 with the post prom party immediately following from 12:00 to 5:00. Entertainment for the prom was presented by Johnny and the High Keys, and couples at the post prom party were entertained by Sir Gregory and the Lords. The post prom activities included a midnight buffet immediately following the affair, casino games, and a hypnotist. Early morning couples were served donuts, milk and coffee.

Junior class officers include Randy Kozel, acting president; Donald Supco, secretary; and Maria Morris, treasurer. Chaperones at the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Gill Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. William Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kochel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Supco, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Prizer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ludwick, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Alba, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kochel.

## Area Youth Engage In Summer Fieldhouse

This summer the young adults of this area will have the chance to attend a fieldhouse that is being built in Douglassville on Route 422.

Seniors from Spring-Ford, Pottsgrove, Pottstown, and the many surrounding schools are working together to open the fieldhouse on June 17. A block party was held on May 29 at Boscov's East to introduce the place. All proceeds will go to Pennhurst State School for the mentally retarded.

# The Falcon Seniors Vary, Add Spark to Newspaper

This past year *The Falcon* staff has had an overabundance of talented seniors, and the following graduating students have contributed a great deal to their newspaper.

Blonde, green-eyed June Green is an active participant of *The Falcon* staff where she is first page editor.

She is planning to attend Carlow College in Pittsburgh to work for her B. S. in nursing.

### Fieldhouse

She and Paula Shaner, another Pottsgrove senior, will open a fieldhouse or dance hall for teens on June 17. June currently works at Zern's selling donuts, but most often you can see her driving a green Javelin. She resides with her par-

ents on Bliem Road, Lower Pottsgrove township.

### Dental Assistant

Doreen Gresh, another senior, is planning to attend Central Montgomery County Technical School in Norristown. She hopes to become a dental assistant.

Her activities include working at the Dairy Barn as well as supporting our wrestlers by being a Falconbelle.

Doreen attends Grace Lutheran Church. She has three brothers and two sisters and lives on Ridgeview Lane, Lower Pottsgrove. Her favorite foods are lobster tail and strawberry pie.

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## Entertainment

Janet Kohler entertained the guests at the banquet by playing Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 79, the second and third movements. Then, a choral number, "Waters Ripple and Flow," was performed. To complete the program of entertainment, Rachelle Williams sang "Moon River."

Mrs. June Matthews gave the departing remarks and the thank-you.

## 169 Seniors Receive High School Diplomas

Pottsgrove High School will hold its annual commencement exercises in the high school auditorium on June 8, 1970. One hundred and sixty-nine students will receive their diplomas.

### Class Motto

This year's class motto is "The End of a Dream, The Beginning of The Future." Four members of the senior class will deliver a speech on each aspect of the theme. They are as follows: Linda Grace, End; Linda is also the valedictorian of this year's graduating class; Kathy Haltemen, Dream; Andy Estock, Beginning; and speaking on the Future is the President of the class, Kurt Holloway.

The Reverend Richard Hoffert is the guest speaker from Grace Lutheran Church, Pottstown.

The class of 1970 has chosen apricot and brown as the class colors, while the flowers are carnations. These will be on stage around the speaker's platform; after which all of the graduates will be given a class flower.

Also, this year the organist is Pamela Mest, who will play the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" as the processional and "Triumphal March" as the recessional.

## Guess Who's On Top? American Woman !!!

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19. Puppet Man ..... 11
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## Seniors Project To Life In The Future

Dianne Dwyer — Happily married  
and 13 months pregnant

Donna Stahl — Married with two  
kids and living "high off the  
hog"

Bonnie Sell—"Single" secretary  
Yvonne Pahowka—Married having  
seven boys and living in a big  
house with an Irish setter

Debbie Reynolds — With long hair  
and married to a sailor

Faye Wean—Fat and jobless living  
on welfare

Sue Miller — Going to baseball

## Reserved

This space has thoughtfully been reserved in memory of Priscilla Smith's article, which was deleted. This was her first article ever written for *The Falcon*, and she graciously sacrificed her article in order that more exciting news could be published.

Too bad, Pris!

## Futility or Challenge?

As many of us approach graduation and others simply the end of

# BEWARE! GRABBING MONSTER LURKS IN P.H.S. CAFETERIA



No consideration at all. You humans are unbelievable. You should look at yourselves sometime, as we see you everyday, and then you would understand things from our station in life. It's time you were told.

Now, I'm not speaking just for myself. We are all of the same opinion, and our patience is growing thin.

### Take Heed . . .

First of all, let it be understood that our working conditions are not all together repulsive. As a matter of fact, our point of view is quite pleasurable. After all, we get a good close up view of all the legs here at Pottsgrove. Of course, the boys aren't much to look at and some of the girls leave a great deal to be desired. But some of those legs . . .

### Taken For Granted

Now, our real complaint is this: You people take us for granted! Take, for instance, the guys; they push us around constantly. If they don't like where we are, they just give us a shove down the aisle. Then, if one of us is needed, they drag us back up the aisle again. Now is that nice?

The girls are even worse. Any other time they are little ladies but not when it comes to us. They

## Looking For A New Course? Become A Seminar Student

Are you bored with the routine classroom situation? Do you find yourself dissatisfied with being spoonfed information by teachers? Students, awaken to the possibility offered to you at Pottsgrove. If you are about to enter tenth or eleventh grade, you may be interested in one of the seminar courses. There are three such courses: 10th grade World Cultures, 11th grade History, and 11th grade English.

The seminars vary in their techniques. In the World Cultures seminar most time is spent on individual readings and research with lit-

Gary Finnegan—With my eyes and 10 years older  
 Bonnie Frey—Old crabby wife  
 Mary Elliott—A career in Cosmetology  
 Ray Majka—Poor, unsuccessful  
 Tina Sovizal—Involved in two of the nation's problems, race and the population explosion  
 Judy Bingham—Cosmetologist  
 Barbara Decker—Hairdresser  
 Kathy Ginder—Happily married with "lots of money"  
 Allen Davis—Cop on the ball  
 Jim Kaas—Healthy, wealthy, and wise  
 Richard Romig—Chief of the Pygmie tribe  
 Leslie Rinehart—Whipped and mashed with choked Charlie  
 George Shultz—Hairier  
 Linda Kummerer—Married with "Horst sense," and living with him on the side of the law  
 Kay Hoffman—California  
 Linda Grace—A foreign correspondent for Time magazine  
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we look at this awesome life, we gain perspective.

Recently as I looked over New York City from a skyscraper in the middle of this rushing metropolis, I was struck by the overwhelming insignificance of a single being in this world. It was almost deflating to realize that below me were thousands of people who were totally unaware of and unchanged by my existence. Later, I realized that this feeling of tremendous insignificance must come to many people at one time or another. This realization could bring one of two ideas to a person with great aspirations—a feeling of total futility in his efforts, or a challenge. Those who have accepted this challenge after recognizing the almost infinitesimal relative influence of an individual in our great world have committed themselves to using all of their resources to their fullest capacity in order to move mankind one small step ahead. These people are the great ones, the giants in the crowd of humanity. While not everyone has the ability or strength to become such a giant, they must not see their efforts as futile. For these individuals, unity is the key. There was much wisdom in the old fable in which a father illustrated the power of unity to his seven arguing sons with a bunch of sticks. Separately the father could easily break each stick, however, after he bound a similar group of sticks together, he could not break them by using all of his strength. Because so few of us are great giants, mankind's greatest hope lies within man's ability to work as strong units to meet the challenge of his world.

Stephanie Szakal

## Flashbacks To Senior Class Trip

Asked what they remembered most about the New York trip, the seniors related some of the following ideas.

Bonnie Kunitsky—The moment we stepped into our "suite" at Hotel Taft . . . which ended up to be a terrible sight.

Cindy Brown—Unnoticed antics of the students.

Jean Mauger — Getting lost in Greenwich Village during a down pour.

Mary Stailey—Getting stuck in an elevator.

Debra Kopysteck — Locking my roommates in our room.

Carol Sierocinski—How beautifully it rained both days.

Faye Wean—Riding the elevators, my noisy hotel room, and the quiet trip.

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the time on group activities. The techniques of this seminar have been criticized, since an ideal seminar situation has not been attained, but seminars are only what the students and their teacher make it.

### History

The History seminar is a blend of personal study and class discussions. The individual research done by the students enables them to discuss and exchange opinions on world events. As history encompasses almost every topic of discussion, a variety of subjects are analyzed and debated.

### Literature

Literature is the main topic in the English seminar. Plots, authors, and characters are studied and compared in detail. Gifted students with an interest in literature would probably enjoy this seminar.

Attitude is an important ingredient in the success or failure of a seminar. The students and the teachers of seminars need to be flexible and open-minded. The methods employed in a seminar can easily change from year to year, as new students enter the course. Although a seminar involves much hard work on the part of the student, it is an excellent opportunity for students to share ideas and learn responsibility.

Becky Carnahan

### SILENCE

Silence is nothing.  
 It does not exist.  
 Nowhere in this world can one go to hear silence.  
 If one could hear it,  
 one would not know.

*Good Luck,*

*Seniors!*

they call us are terrible! Can we help it if those legs get too close, and we just happen to snag their nylons? If we wouldn't get treated so badly, our framework wouldn't be quite as bad.

### Our Personalities

Our last point of discussion is the reputation you have given to all of us. Among other characteristics, you have said we are stuck up. Is it or is it not true that you are the persons who plaster gum all over us? Environment often contributes to the shaping of one's personality. If this environment continues, we will be shaped into one big blob of ABC (already been chewed) gum. Then we won't be of any use to anybody. So please remember, we are not gum depositories!

### Moral

He who plasters gum on cafeteria chairs deserves to get her nylons snagged.

Mrs. Robinson Crusoe

Has anyone had the opportunity to meet the late Mrs. Robinson Crusoe, wife of course, to Mr. Robinson Crusoe? In fact, has anyone ever had the privilege to meet anyone, from anyplace, and of any importance? Personally, I think very few have any ambition to do or try anything!

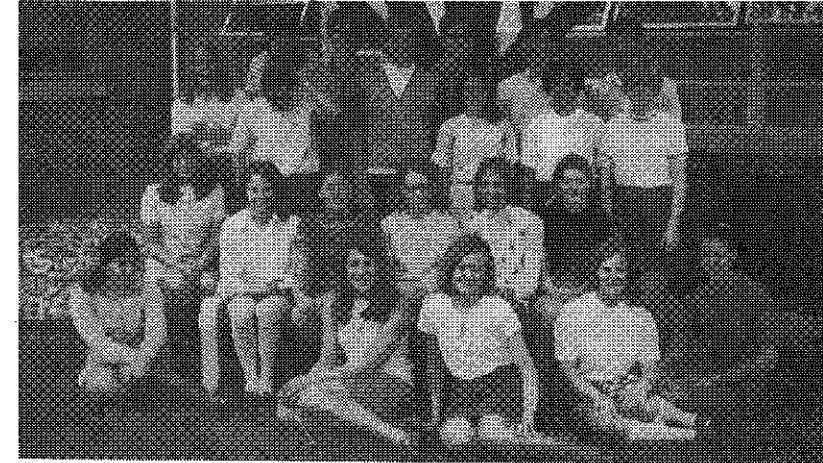
— John Grenewald

## Seniors To Further Education

James Klokis ..... Kings College, Wilkes-Barre  
 Linda Ludwick ..... Muhlenberg College, Allentown  
 Marietta Alba ..... Beckley College, Beckley, W. Va.  
 Diane Schaeffer ..... Eastern Nazarene College  
 Naomi Fichthorn ..... Brandywine College  
 Garry Millard ..... CPID - Computer School, King of Prussia  
 Ray Wanger ..... Susquehanna University  
 Gail Brown ..... Thompson School of Applied Science of the Univ. of N. H.  
 Bill Lippert ..... Cape Fear Technical Institute, Wilmington, N. C.  
 Eric Van Horn ..... Goddard College  
 Jean Rightnour ..... Weaver Airline Personnel School, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Edith Smith ..... Ashland State General Hospital  
 Susan Reinert ..... Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.  
 Ricki Schultz ..... Penna. State Technical School  
 June Matthews ..... Waynesburg College  
 Debbie Reed ..... Northern Vo Tech School for practical nursing  
 Howie Pomerantz ..... American Almo  
 Kathy Halteman ..... Lebanon Valley College  
 Debbie Andes ..... Word of Life Bible Institute  
 Jane Ludwick ..... Delhi College of the State University of New York  
 Nancy Yarnall ..... Bob Jones University  
 Audrey Miller ..... Allentown Hospital School of Nursing  
 Vicki Tosher ..... University of Connecticut  
 Jeannie Makarevitz ..... International Fine Arts School of Fashion,  
 Miami, Florida (in another yr.)

Wendy Dunning ..... York College or P. C. A.  
 June Green ..... Carlow College, Pittsburgh  
 Randy Bush, Tom Davidheiser ..... Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C.  
 Paula Shaner ..... Harrisburg Hospital Institute of Pathology  
 Jim Bauer, Bruce Roberts ..... West Chester State College  
 Theresa Morello ..... Coatesville Hospital School of Nursing  
 Pattie Follweiler ..... Marie Shaw School of Dance  
 Peggy Carnahan ..... Gilead School of Missionary  
 Bob Heimbach ..... Spring Garden Institute  
 Sue Stroop ..... Bryland Institute  
 Lester Frey ..... Shippensburg State College  
 Jill Kline ..... Rider College, Trenton, N. J.  
 Henrietta Partridge ..... Bloomsburg State College  
 Janet Fink ..... Indiana State University of Penna.  
 Jim Egelston ..... Indiana State University of Penna.  
 Todd Orlando ..... Drexel University  
 Daniel Lenko ..... Drexel University  
 Linda Theis ..... Drexel University  
 John Grebe ..... Drexel University  
 Andy Estock ..... Drexel University  
 Sam Homan ..... Drexel University  
 Stacey Doukas ..... Kutztown State College  
 Rachelle Williams ..... Kutztown State College  
 Alan Kifer ..... Kutztown State College  
 Carol Neville ..... Kutztown State College (then transfer to a state college)

## Twenty-two Named As Honor Students; Grace Leads With Halteman Following



Top—Linda Grace, Sam Homan, John Grebe, Terry Rodgers, Gene Bartholomew; Second—Linda Theis, Danny Lenko, Andy Estock, Sharon Levengood, Janet Fink, Karen Coscia; Third—Diane Good, Linda Ludwick, Cindy Kollar, Grace Stetler, Donna Stahl, Nadine Zacek; Bottom—Vicki Tosher, Kathy Halteman, Stephanie Szakal, Janet Kohler, Jill Kline.

This year twenty-two Pottsgrove seniors have earned the distinction of being honor students. To gain this title one must have a scholastic average of ninety per cent or above during senior high. Having the highest average in the 1970 graduating class is Linda Grace. Following close behind in second place is Kathy Halteman. These two girls will speak at commencement exercises on June 8.

### Active, Too

In addition to her academic interest, Linda Grace is a member of marching and concert band, the basketball team and Varsity Club, Pep Club, and National Honor Society, in which she serves as treasurer. She will continue her education at Millersville State College.

The 1970 recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Kathy Halteman is a member of FTA, National Honor Society, chorus, library club, and served as student director for the junior and senior class plays. Lebanon Valley College has accepted her for the fall term.

Gene Bartholomew, who will attend Bucknell University, is a member of chorus, marching, concert, and dance bands, National Honor Society, the golf team, stage crew and class musicals.

A business student, Karen Coscia has participated in Pep Club, Business Club, girls' basketball, and the Varsity Club.

A member of band, chorus, Varsity Club, and the hockey and tennis teams, Janet Fink is president of National Honor Society and secretary of FTA. She plans to study

## 1970 Graduates Recall Experiences

### WHAT IS THE ONE THING YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT PHS?

Alan Kifer—the girls—they got better and better  
 Rachelle Williams—the entire school system  
 Andy Estock—all the friends I made  
 John Grebe—the advanced Chem. classes  
 Daniel Lenko—the advanced science courses  
 Todd Orlando—the strange behavioral rules  
 Janet Fink—the teachers' cry: "You might as well get used to it now, you'll have it in college!"  
 Jill Kline—not being allowed to use the lavatories at lunch time.  
 Lester Frey—the greenest, slimiest

### SENIORS PROJECT

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Marion Brilla—Top fuel eliminator champion of the 1980 Nationals and winner of the Daytona 500

Mary Stailey—Working my fingers to the bones

Bonnie Kunitzky—Still searching . . . For anything

Bob Heimbach—A big timer like Glenn Fitzcharles in driving stock cars.

Susan Reynolds—Social worker

Agnes Maylath—10 pounds overweight

Dave Warner—An educated bum

Alan Kifer—Soused, and plenty of money

Rachelle Williams—Living

Marietta Alba—Feeling ancient

Sam Homan—Hairly

Andy Estock—A huge success or a

Randy Spaide ..... Montgomery County Community College  
 Dave Warner ..... Montgomery County Community College  
 Agnes Maylath ..... Montgomery County Community College  
 Susan Reynolds ..... Montgomery County Community College  
 Marion Brilla ..... Montgomery County Community College  
 Cristi Miller ..... Virginia Intermont College  
 Cheryl Francis ..... Virginia Intermont College  
 Janet Kohler ..... Virginia Intermont College  
 Sharon Levensgood ..... Millersville State College  
 Robert Kurtz ..... Millersville State College  
 Darlene Sekellick ..... Millersville State College  
 Linda Grace ..... Millersville State College  
 Sue Prizer ..... Millersville State College  
 Donald Smith ..... Armed Service (Parris Island, S. C.)  
 Ron Nace ..... Armed Service (Fort Bragg, N. C.)

## New York And Good Times Cling To Senior Memories

With graduation so near and knowing that never again will the seniors partake in Pottsgrovia activities, memories of the past six, seven or eight years at Pottsgrove High linger in their minds. This is the class that will remember:

—visiting New York twice, once with Mr. Dry and then at a more mature age for two whole days as the class of '70.

—as the class to have the honor of hearing Mr. Murgia's mortal comments on the beautiful stump and seeing it grow in fall, winter, and spring.

—protesting to selling light bulbs for the Junior-Senior Prom.

—the first to last three years at the Vo-Tech school and see graduation.

—the seniors who made a fuss over getting their picture taken for Falcon.

### Other Accomplishments

In the world of musicals and comedies, many of these Pottsgrov-

ians starred in one, two, and three of the musicals in addition to the senior class play. Over the years the leaders and royal courts have emerged with much prestige, with June Matthews and Robert Kramer reigning over the Valentine Dance to the Homecoming Queen, June Matthews and her court, to Linda Grace as valedictorian and finally to the crowning of the prom queen.

The leaders have emerged to fill the seats left vacant by last year's seniors in such activities as Falcon, Pottsgrovia, Maximi, Student Council, and the senior class offices. They have filled them and are about to evacuate them for the juniors to fill.

### Departure

However, just as everything good comes to an end, so do the years at Pottsgrove. As graduation becomes very close, many seniors think of what they will be doing when September comes around again and they will not be returning to Pottsgrove. Whatever they will do, Pottsgrove will have sent them on their way.

Bob Heimbach — when Mr. Radel gave me the paddle in 7th grade  
 Peggy Carnahan — homework, homework, homework  
 Jim Bauer—the New York trip  
 Paula Shaner—football game half-times and color guard practice  
 Randy Bush—the closeness of the locker-room after football practice  
 Wendy Dunning — Mrs. Horn (my buddy)  
 Jeannie Makarevitz—Mr. Leisey!  
 Vicki Tosher—hypocrisy  
 Nancy Yarnall—the musical, Mrs. Miller and her uncanny way of "demonstrating" things  
 Jane Ludwick—7th graders running not only to lunch but to classes  
 Kathy Halteman—the teachers, the work, the fun  
 Howie Pomerantz — Mr. Yohn's Trig. class  
 Debbie Reed—All the times I was stepped on by friends and teachers  
 June Matthews—the silent military like march to assemblies  
 Susan Reinert—turkeys at table 6  
 Edith Smith—cold rooms  
 Jean Rightnour—I try not to remember anything that happened  
 Bill Lippert — the view from the east side of the old wing building  
 Gail Brown—Mr. Rutter's Physics lab  
 Ray Wanger—the dress code  
 Garry Millard—the respectful attitude of the kids and all the little rules  
 Naomi Fichthorn — the fun and hard work in marching band  
 Diane Schaeffer—the many trips to the nurse's office whenever the subject of blood was discussed in class  
 Jim Klokis—All the kind, warm-hearted, understanding teachers who managed to put discipline and work on a high level  
 Linda Ludwick—Mr. Rutter and his famous remarks  
 Gary Finnegan—the way it sounds and the rhythm

John Grebe—Electronic engineer  
 Linda Theis—Ugly  
 Daniel Lenko—Paying taxes  
 Jim Egelston—In a mirror  
 Janet Fink—French Interpreter at the United Nations  
 Henrietta Partridge — Greying teacher  
 Theresa Morello—Nurse  
 Jim Bauer—On top of the world  
 Paula Shaner—Technologist  
 Randy Bush—History professor and having a special girl  
 June Green — A registered nurse, owning six fieldhouses and a line of hotels throughout the country  
 Wendy Dunning—As a Van Gogh or President of the United States  
 Jean Makarevitz — Through rose colored contact lenses  
 Vicki Tosher—Tired  
 Audrey Miller—Nurse  
 Jane Ludwick—Owning a horse and a home filled with antiques  
 Debbie Andes—Living near Sydney, Australia  
 Nancy Yarnall—Teaching my kids "Eating Goober Peas" in a high school music class  
 Howie Pomerantz — As MC of "Stump the Stars"  
 Ricki Shultz—Craftsman in Pattern making  
 Susan Reinert—Behind the Case  
 Jean Rightnour—As the head of all Hi-jacked planes to Cuba  
 Bill Lippert—As a suave, debonair, handsome, and modest individual, hoping to be cured of day-dreaming  
 Joy Harper—Much better off than I am now  
 Gail Brown—An owner of a horse and cattle ranch  
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Sue Miller—The day I had to come to school after everyone was out for summer vacation  
 Cindy Sherman—shooting jello across the cafeteria  
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vania.  
 An active participant in chorus, Pep Club, National Honor Society, and FTA, Diane Good plans to attend Houghton College.  
 Attending Drexel University is John Grebe, who is a member of senior chorus and has participated in several musicals.  
 Samuel Homan, another future Drexel pupil, has been active in marching, concert and dance bands, student council, National Honor Society, and stage crew.  
 Jill Kline, who plans to attend Rider College, is a member of National Honor Society, FTA, Varsity Club, chorus, and the varsity cheerleaders.  
 Planning to attend Virginia Intermont College is Janet Kohler, a member of dance band, color guard, chorus and class musicals.  
**Color Day Winner**  
 Cynthia Kollar, the 1970 Color Day winner, is active in basketball, chorus, twirling, Varsity Club, National Honor Society, and Pep Club, of which she was president. In autumn, Cindy will enter Kutztown State College.  
 A recipient of various awards at the Pottsgrove and Montgomery County Science Fair is Danny Lenko, who is a member of senior chorus, and he plans to attend Drexel University.  
 Vice President of National Honor Society and President of FTA, Sharon Levensgood is active in marching and concert band, chorus, Pep Club and class musicals and will enter Millersville State College.  
 Linda Ludwick, who will attend Muhlenberg College, is active as editor of Pottsgrovia, and she participated in FTA, Pep Club, and the class play.  
 A future Lehigh student, Terry Rogers is active in dance and concert bands, stage crew, class musicals, and the class play.  
 Donna Stahl is a member of The  
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Top Row, Left to Right—Bob Kurtz, Jim Bauer, Howie Pomerantz, John Grenewald, Jim Egelston; Second Row—Henrietta Partridge, Faye Wean, Linda Kummerer, June Green; Bottom Row—Marion Brilla, Jean Rightnour, Doreen Gresh.

## FALCON SENIORS

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She can often be seen with Dave Duncan, a senior from Boyertown.

For all issues, second page featured articles were written by John Grenewald. Many of his poems are also found among the writings of Maximi. Playing the guitar for "pure jade" and for his own entertainment is one of John's pastimes. After school one can see John working at Eugene Jacobs in the Norco Mall. Come September, he will attend Montco College with plans of becoming a journalist or teacher.

With plans of possibly working in the field of graphic arts, Kathy Ginder composed many of the drawings for The Falcon. The Leaders Corps occupied Kathy's time in study halls, for she worked with the junior high gym classes. Student Council and student tutor for the

1971, when she will attend Weaver Airline Personnel School in Kansas City, Missouri.

Henrietta "Henri" Partridge of 172 Moyer Road was the reporter for the first page. In school she participated in the Future Homemakers of America Club, Pep Club and class play committees.

She enjoys horseback riding, sewing, John, driving, and golf at Brookside. Henri plans to major in the French language at Bloomsburg with hopes of becoming a French teacher or translator.

Also in FHA, Faye Wean participated on Junior prom committees and class play committees. She enjoys driving around North Pottstown and golf. In the winter one could see Faye skiing or ice skating.

Creative and willing to do anything at least once is long, blonde haired Marion Brilla. Living at

# 1970 CLASS WILL

Kim Wentzel—The back stall in the boys locker room to Kenny Buchert.

Linda Kummerer — To Clarence Brightbill, my seat at our special meeting place for an hour after school for as long as he would like.

Kay Hoffman—This school.

Stacey Doukas—To Janis Supco, my brilliant mind for Algebra (and everything else).

Peggy Carnahan—Role of hostess to our French II and III classes goes to anyone who can bake La Busch Noel.

Andy Estock—To Maria Morris, my ability for writing and delivering speeches.

Tom Davidheiser—My catching equipment and broken hand to Mike Olock.

Bruce Roberts—My easy courses to Denny Bush.

Bonnie Kunitzky — My "beautiful" figure to my "little" sister, Sandy.

Randy Spaide—All my love to Leann Breidenstien.

Sharon Levengood—My grades to my sister, Peg.

Bob Heimbach—My dirty old man routine to a student in Mr. Dori's class next year and my co-op job to Craig Miller.

Charlie Valentine—My books with homework.

Sue Stroop—All my sewing ability to Luann Nester.

Jean Mauger—All my goodies to Clifford Yost.

Sam Homan—Welsh Drive to Mr. Davidson.

Jill Kline—My cheerleading uniform to my sister Karen.

Mary Stailey—The brains left in my feet to my kid sister Shirl.

Debra Kopysteck—My enjoyment of Bookkeeping to Gloria Klein.

George Shultz—My old gym sneakers, books, and locker.

Theresa Morello — To my brother Dominick, I give my brain.

Roxann Thomas—My notes which are hard to understand to Debbie Sobuacak.

Kathy Bealer—To the next year's seniors, I leave two days of sunshine in New York.

Leslie Rinehart—Metal shop ability to underclassmen.

Barbara Geiger — My basketball managing ability to Sheryl Haselhan.

Jim Bauer—My "coolness" to Janis Supco.

Cindy Segner—To Kathy Mitchell, my health book and term paper.

Randy Bush—My alarm clock so she won't fall asleep under her sun lamp to Joyce Snyder.

Donald Smith — My great artistic ability to Dave Hughes.

Richard Romig—My Science Fair Project to whoever wants it.

Robert Kurtz—My jumping ability to my brother Scott.

Jim Kaas—My parking space.

Wendy Dunning — My patience in Art to Janis Supco.

Pete Kalin—All my homework to Larry Poncheri.

Jean Makarevitz — To all underclassmen, my patience to get through to graduation.

Darlene Sekellick—My inability to keep quiet to Mike Meko.

Allen Davis—My driving ability to Steve Pomerantz, George Dierolf and Carl Farkosh.

Kathy Ginder—To Jane Farrel, I will my good vibrations with the boys and to her sister Sue all my babysitting jobs.

Vicki Tosher—All my oboe reeds to anyone.

Linda Grace — My talent to high jump over three feet and all my math notes to my brother Greg.

John Grebe—My sound effects to Danny Smith.

Debbie Reed—To Rochelle Eagle, I will 20 pounds.

Vicki Scheetz—My alarm clock to Claudia Bender.

Cindy Sherman — Candy to Buddy (Bob Gingrich)

June Matthews—To my sister Jan, I leave my bar of Dove to last her the next two years of gym classes.

Agnes Maylath—My sense of humor to my sister Susan.

Susan Reinert—My parking space and my ability to drive stick shift to Denny Bush.

Bonnie Frey—Mr. Natoli to my sister.

Gary Finnegan—My dirty old man to Laugh-In.

Sue Prizer — To Dawn Smith, as many problems as I had with the Pottsgrovia.

Sue Miller—Economics notes to my sister.

Janet Kohler—To Diane Bliem, my leftover Kleenex from all my colds.

Edith Smith—My artistic genius to Linda Leatherman.

Marion Brilla—My great wrestling ability to my brother.

Jean Rightnour—My sewing ability to Andrea Geiser.

Eric Van Horn — My black satin knickers to Tom Kochel.

Ronald Nace — My athletic equipment which I never used to Scott Rodgers.

Susan Reynolds—My sword to my sister Debbie.

Bill Lippert—The name of a build-

at hand for this Pottsgrove senior. **3 Varsity Members for Sports Page**  
Better known as "Reds", Jim Bauer has many talents and activities. Basketball, hunting, fishing, and athletics in general interest him. He is a member of the Varsity Club, and he served as assistant treasurer for the senior class. Jim will attend West Chester State College.

Varsity Club, intramurals, golf, and chess are some of the activities of James Egleston. This year a chess team was formed at Pottsgrove. At the spring sports award assembly, Jimmy was presented with a set of chessmen and a board for being the champion of the team.

"I like seventh grade girls only," is what Jim said when asked what he liked about Pottsgrove. In September he will go to Indiana University.

On May 23, Mr. Dori forfeited his privilege of speaking at the sports assembly to hazel eyed, 5'10" Howie Pomerantz. Howie did an excellent job relating the golf team's highlights of the past season. He also writes for the sports page of *The Falcon*.

This year he was number one on the golf team and in the Ches-Mont League. Varsity Club, basketball, and Pep Club also help to fill Howie's time.

Swimming is one of this writer's main interests and this summer you can see him many times at the shore. Future plans for Howie are attending Muhlenberg State College.

1473 Hilltop Road is the home of Jean Rightnour, a crazy writer for *The Falcon*. Fifty per cent of the *Who's Who* are written by this girl. Her many activities include Pep Club, Leaders Corps and various class play committees. Her interests outside of school are sewing, reading, swimming and "Chip."

Jean will work until January

of drag racing. In school, Marion is a tutor in the Future Teachers of America Club, and has served on class play committees. She will attend Montco College in hope of becoming an elementary school teacher.

Acting as sports editor, Bob Kurtz was a member of the Pottsgrove basketball and track team. He finished number one at Pottsgrove and traveled to Harrisburg for the state finals where he finished second. In September, Bob plans to attend Millersville State College.

## FLASHBACKS

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**Debbie Reynolds**—Running around New York at 12:30 at night in bedroom slippers looking for a couple of cans of soda.

**Yvonne Pahowka**—All the drunken people in the streets.

**Ardell Tanner**—Hiding the broken glass which came from the picture frame, under the rug.

**Donna Stahl**—The wet sunshine we had that Friday and the business Mr. Murgia attracted at the pizza stand.

**Andrew Lindahl**—Playing Blackjack all night.

**Tina Sovizal**—Greenwich Village and Blimpy.

**Dorothy Elliott**—The climb to the top of the Statue of Liberty and having your legs feel like water on the way down.

**Mary Bertoti**—Seeing New York from the observation tower at night and the very strange people in the hotel lobby.

**Dan Himes**—The high price of beverages.

**Mary Elliott**—Telling Mr. Dori, Mr. Moyer, and Mr. Davidson to be quiet or I'd tell the house detective.

**Cindy Sherman**—The elevator ride to the observation tower.

**Henrietta Partridge**—My ability to do a minimum amount of homework to my brother Bill.

**Alan Kifer**—My dirty gym socks and all my Harry Belafonte rock records to Ken Stauffer.

**Ray Wanger**—The blue Javelin and some chocks to Gary Ludwig.

**George Oister**—That they make the most of school.

**Beverly Weller**—A marble cake to Candy Prout.

**Karen Coscia**—To my sister Linda, I give my good citizenship marks because she needs them.

**Pattie Follweiler**—To my brother Jay I will my record player (which he uses 99% of the time anyway).

**Bonnie Frey**—Rain and the weird guys.

**Gary Finnegan**—The bottomless pit and the price of eggs.

**Sue Miller**—Six of us standing under one umbrella in a downpour.

**Cheryl Francis**—Dinner at Mama Leonie's.

**Janet Kohler**—Linda Theis falling over the luggage when she came out of the bathroom and shopping in Woolworth's.

**Robert Kurtz**—Bob Confino's 'brief' remarks to the midnight cowboy.

**Darlene Sekellick**—Being serenaded to sleep at 3:00 in the morning by a cowboy.

**Sue Prizer**—Cherly's penny-rich and getting the room right aside of the chaperones.

**Ronald Nace**—Mama Leonie's Donald Smith—Tarzan, Zorro, and Tiny Tim all reflected in the actions of one weirdo outside our room at 3:00 A.M.

**Kim Wentzel**—The boat ride to the Statue of Liberty.

**Linda Kummerer**—The "Leftover" bread and how it casually made its way into Room 478 and my long distance phone call.

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**Andrew Lindahl**—A pair of gym sneakers to my brother.

**Nancy Yarnall**—"Two bunches of violets trod in the mud" and some imported Spanish rain to Debbie Fallon.

**Barbara Lawhorne**—To Patty, my health notes.

**Barbara Decker**—My intelligence to Sharon Brightbill. "My wig to Mr. Dori."

**Judy Bingham**—All my notes to my sister Debbie.

**Janet Fink**—My great tennis endurance to Cindy Born.

**Lester Frey**—My stamina and know how in Mr. Davidson's economics class to anyone who has a Harley Davidson.

**Jane Ludwick**—My Pottsgrovian pages and layouts to my sister Nancy.

**Debbie Andes**—My good behavior to my brother, Craig.

**Tena Sovizal**—All the breaks I didn't get to Terri Moore.

**Jim Egelston**—All my basketball moves to Tom Brile.

**Dorothy Elliott**—My room at the Hotel Taft to Linda Weiler.

**John Kalamon**—My bassoon to Jim Shelly.

**Mary Bertoti**—Pat Fizz, my seat in Economics class.

**Dan Himes**—My wrecked Sprite to Tony Ryan.

**Kathy Halteman**—To Nancy McClurken, I give my tremendous ability to arrive on time, especially to catch the bus.

**Donna Brightbill**—Homework to anyone.

**Cheryl Francis**—My academic potential to Jane Zeeb.

**Mary Elliott**—The great opportunity to go to Vo-Tech.

**Howie Pomerantz**—A six pack of Coke to Kenny Buchert.

**June Green**—My ability to reach homeroom before she takes the morning roll to Mrs. Davidheiser.

**Audrey Miller**—My singing ability to Jane Curtis.

**Faye Wean**—My gift to talk to any 7th grader who likes to be reprimanded.

**Jim Klokis**—All the fun, troubles, heartaches, and grades I got in Trig. Class to Eileen Richards; also the teacher, Mr. Yohn, on whom she has a crush.

**Linda Ludwick**—My gym and athletic ability (especially tumbling) to Claudia Bender.

**Bonnie Sell**—My unused marketing book to Gail.

**Paula Lengyel**—My health bibliographies to my cousin, Tracy Tyson.

**Marietta Alba**—The hard working, messing around cheerleading practices to Dawn Smith.

**Diane Schaeffer**—My seventh grade gym suit to anyone who can wear it.

**Naomi Fichthorn**—My speed in shorthand to Jane Kertes.

**Ardell Tanner**—One used typing eraser to Jane Gharis.

**Gary Millard**—My organ to Dave Schaeffer.

**Todd Orlando**—My apartment and everything that goes with it.

**Daniel Lenko**—Some used Science Fair projects to Philip.

**Linda Theis**—To my sister, The Punk, I will my tremendous German ability.

**Donna Stahl**—All the good times I had in high school to my sister Linda.

**Rachelle Williams**—To my brother, Elliott Williams, I give my French-English to help his translation; Libby Seachrist—my lousy singing voice and Mattie Schwenk—my great chess ability.

**Carol Neville**—My quiet manner to Merry Sands.

**Cindy Brown**—To Luann Nester I leave all my notes, books, papers, dirty gym clothes and a portion of my brain.

**Stephanie Sackal**—My love for babies and patience with children to Jane Zeeb.

## Baseball Team's Injuries Cause Disappointing Season



### SPORT TALK

As the 1970 baseball season stretches into its sixth week, a number of milestones are being reached. Atlanta Braves' outfielder, Rico Carty, recently extended his consecutive game hitting streak to thirty games. The National League record is thirty-seven.

Another Atlanta ballplayer, superstar Henry Aaron, needs only five hits to reach the elusive 3000 career hit mark.

Mr. Baseball, Ernie Banks, hit his 500th National League home run to put him into another elite group. The immortal Babe Ruth leads all home run sluggers with 714.

Once again, the Baltimore Orioles are jumping in front in the American League East. Having lost only nine games, their lead over second-place Detroit is six games. Other divisional leaders are California in the West, Chicago in the National East, and Cincinnati in the West.

The Phillies are currently in fifth place "riding" a seven-game losing streak.

#### Basketball Ends

Willis Reed, playing with a painful hip, led the New York Knicks to their first National Basketball Association title — a seven game

This year's baseball team had visions of a winning and possible championship team. The nucleus of the team was built around Len Smith, Bob Gingrich, Kim Wentzel and Tom Davidheiser; other capable starters were Dale Fagely, Ken Buchert, Nick Lozorak, Ken Raspen, and Bill Pohowka. Dave Hughes, Steve Riloni, and Tom Donahue proved adequate replacements when needed.

After an opening season loss to Phoenixville, the Falcons pulled an astonishing upset by defeating the Southern League Champions, the Coatesville Raiders. Bob Gingrich and Len Smith paced the team to victory. Also Smith was impressive while pitching a three hitter. The final score was 4-1.

#### Injuries hurt team

Due to injuries, misfortune befell the Falcons. First string catcher Tom Davidheiser broke his thumb sliding into third base. Nick Lozorak had a bruised finger and Len Smith received a bump on his arm. With Kim Wentzel and Gingrich handling the bulk of the pitching, they had to pitch flawlessly. Still the Falcons played impressively in some games even though they did not win many of them.

One of the more exciting games of the season was played against Great Valley. The game was tied, 2-2 after regulation. The score remained the same until the thirteenth inning. Then Great Valley broke through for an unearned run in their half of the inning. The Falcons didn't score a run in their half of the inning, and the final score was 3-2.

The Falcons played a rare double-

## Track Team Posts 6-3 Log; Four Records Established



The track team this year had a very good season improving last year's record of 1-6-1 to a 6-3 overall record, 5-3 Ches-Mont. The Falcons took fifth at the Ches-Mont Championships with 24 points.

During the season the Falcons established four new school records. Bruce Roberts set two records, one in the mile and the other in the two mile. Bill Binczak and Roco Liott battled each other during the season for the pole vault. Currently both have the record at 12'6". Bob Kurtz improved his old mark in the high jump with a six-foot leap.

In Ches-Mont league competition the trackmen claimed victories over Pottstown, Owen J. Roberts, Phoenixville, Great Valley, and Springfield. In a non-league clash the team also beat St. Pius.

#### Win Opener

Pottsgrove hosted Owen J. Roberts for their first meet of the season and won 91-59. Individual winners were Bob Kurtz in the high and low hurdles, Rick Mettler in the 100 yard dash, and also he ran a leg of the 880 relay with Chris Hayer, Randy Kozel, and Steve Chiyka. Jeff Lindall won the 440; Bruce Roberts, the 880; Chris Hayer, broad jump; Steve Chiyka, the 250-yard dash; Kurt Holloway, the discus; Bill Van Buskirk, triple jump; and Bill Binczak, pole vault. The Falcons also took many second and third places which gave them the margin for victory.

The Falcons continued their winning streak with consecutive vic-

## Junior High Dedication Can Result in Good Athletes

The junior high track team this year obtained a 0 and 4 record, but the team consists of some outstanding individuals. The shotput is certainly no team weakness, for Norman Hill has thus far gone undefeated, throwing in the range of 47 feet and 10 inches (his record-breaking throw). Other strong points are Jim Yerger's high jumping, and David Ludwick's 75 yard

though last year's team set six new records compared to this year's single new record.

Attributing to the team's weakness is that it has only one three man, Scott Kurtz. However, with this year's experience the team should become a league threat by next year.

The junior high baseball team won one game against Northern with a score of 4-0. The rest of the

down to defeat in the finals for the second straight year. Nineteen thousand New York fans cheered wildly as Walt Frazier captivated the crowd with his greatest playoff game ever.

At the beginning of the 1970-71 season, the NBA will expand with the addition of three more teams, Buffalo, Portland, and Cleveland. These three teams were stocked from existing franchises.

## Poor Start Develops Into A Winning Season For Linksmen

Although the Falcon linksmen failed to win their first match against Phoenixville, the bad start nevertheless did not seem to affect the remainder of their season. The team proceeded to win their next five matches against Spring-Ford, Coatesville, Owen J., Pottstown, and Downingtown.

With only three matches remaining, perhaps the team was looking ahead to their last match with undefeated West Chester. If they could beat West Chester, they would be co-champions with a record of 8-1, the same as West Chester. This is what the golfers were thinking at the meet with Great Valley at Brookside. Therefore, our golfers were defeated 9-6. Although we were over-confident, Great Valley played very well, as their number two man defeated Rick Miller 3-0 despite a 78 by Rick.

The Falcons then defeated Boyertown in their next match at Twin Ponds Golf Course as Rick Miller shot par 70.

Francis Winterbottom, the first game was started in the sixth inning with the Falcons leading 4-3. However, the Cats rallied to win 5-4. In the second game the Falcons succumbed to a powerful Wildcat attack losing 8-3.

The baseball team's last game will be at St. Pius. It will be the last game for the following seniors: Captain Len Smith, Kim Wentzel, and Tom Davidheiser.

The regular varsity line-up during the season featured the following:

- 1—Howie Pomerantz
- 2—Rick Miller
- 3—Corky Troyan, Jim Egelston
- 4—Gene Bartholomew, Jim Egelston
- 5—Dave Warner, Jim Egelston, Gary Troyan, Phil Bartholomew

In the Ches-Mont Tournament, Pottsgrove finished third with a total score of 433 for the first five golfers. Jim Egelston qualified for the second round by shooting an 81, 10 over the par 71 course. In the second round he shot an 84 and missed qualifying for the final round by one stroke.

In the qualifying round for the District Championship, Rick Miller shot an 84 at Indian Valley Golf Course, a course that he had never played. He then advanced to the second round at Spring-Ford Country Club, where he shot an 84, and missed going to state finals by one stroke.

Ludwick has gone undefeated. The team's coach, Mr. Edwards, expects that these three "will be rated as the best in the county after the championship meet." He also feels that John Porter, in the 880 yard run, David Weller in the 75 yard dash at the 115 pound level, and Kevin Bender's 440 yard run have an "excellent chance of also being best in the county."

The coach feels that the team is better balanced than last year al-

## FLASHBACKS

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**Jill Kline**—The view from the RCA Building and also Room 429—What a hole.

**Henrietta Partridge** — The good time we had in the hotel room and the house detective standing outside the door "protecting" us.

**Janet Fink**—The many "private" places in the Hotel Taft and, a hamburger for \$1.25.

**Jim Egelston**—Four guys playing cards and all four of us winning.

**Todd Orlando**—The places where we weren't allowed.

**Linda Theis**—Seeing the Pottsgrove seniors trying to act sophisticated.

**John Grebe**—Calculating within six feet the height of the RCA Observation Tower by timing the free fall of pennies.

**George Shultz**—The stairs and the elevators and the cherry cheese cake in Room 241.

**Roxann Thomas**—Running down the hall in our pajamas and meeting Mrs. Davidheiser.

**Kathy Bealer** — "Promises, Promises"—It was even better the second time around.

**Allen Davis**—Jumping to flag down a taxi.

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or errors and a lack of hitting. However, Coach Burkert feels his pitching staff is the team's strong point, and it has accounted for many close games which ended with Pottsgrove unfortunately on the short end. Some freshmen ball handlers that will aid next year's high school baseball program are Dennis Melnyk, Don Shadler, Marc Nettles, Mark Smith, and Jim Scheffer.

In addition the junior high varsity had a winning season with Mr. Johnston coaching this squad.

## Girls Tennis Team Ended Season With Commendable Record

The 1970 Girls' Tennis Team came through with a 6 win, 3 loss record this season.

The Pottsgrove wins were with Great Valley, 3-2; Phoenixville, 4-1; Coatesville, 3-2; Downingtown, 4-1; Wilson, 6-1; and Wilson, 7-0. Our losses were at the hands of West Chester, 2-3, and twice to Pottstown, the first time 2-3 and the second time, 1-4.

### Ches-Mont Championships

The Ches-Mont singles and doubles championships were held at Pottstown and Pottsgrove High Schools on Friday, May 15, 1970. The doubles competition was held on Pottsgrove courts. On that same day the singles competition was held on the Pottstown courts. The victorious doubles team was Hutchinson and Burgoin from Great Valley. The singles champion was Jean Peterson from Phoenixville.

### 1970 Team

Next year's team may prove to be a very experienced one with the loss of only one girl, Janet Fink, our number one singles player.

and Pottstown with scores of 103½ - 46½, 84 - 66, and 87 - 63 respectively.

### First Loss

Seeking their fifth win of the year, the Falcons traveled to Coatesville and met strong competition in every event. They lost 110 - 40. The only winners for the Falcons were Bruce Roberts, mile; Kurt Hollaway, discus; and Barry Moser, javelin.

In their sixth meet the Falcons again met a tough team, Downingtown, going down to their second defeat 91-59. Bob was a triple winner along with Bruce Roberts taking the mile, Chris Hayer the broad jump, and Barry Moser, the javelin. Trying to end their losing streak, the thinclads hosted Boyertown and in a closely contested meet lost by a small margin, 79-11. Bob Kurtz was again a triple winner with Bruce Roberts winning the 880, Kurt Hollaway, the discus, Chris Hayer, broad jump as well as tying teammate Bill Van Buskirk in the triple jump. Barry Moser captured the javelin event.

### Topple Rams, Patriots

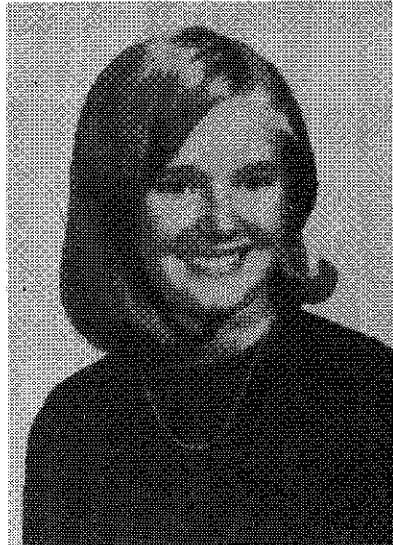
After three defeats, the Falcons returned to winning with a 98-52 routing of Spring-Ford. The highlight of the meet was when Bruce Roberts broke the school record for the mile run.

For their final league meet of the season, the trackmen beat Great Valley, 91-59.

### Three Enter State Competition

Bob Kurtz, Bruce Roberts, and Barry Moser will represent District I in the state meet on May 23. Bob Kurtz successfully defended his high hurdle championship as well as taking second in the low hurdles and high jump. Bruce Roberts took second in the mile and Barry Moser took second in the javelin to qualify for the state meet. Overall, the Falcons accumulated 28 points.

## Who's Who In P. H. S.



STEPHANIE SZAKAL

Blonde hair and blue eyes, 5 foot 7, attractive, witty, and talkative are but a few of the words which describe Stephanie Szakal.

### Activities

Enrolled in the academic course, Stephanie is co-editor of *The Falcon*, a *Maximi* staff member, a Leader Corps member, and she had many main rolls in class plays.

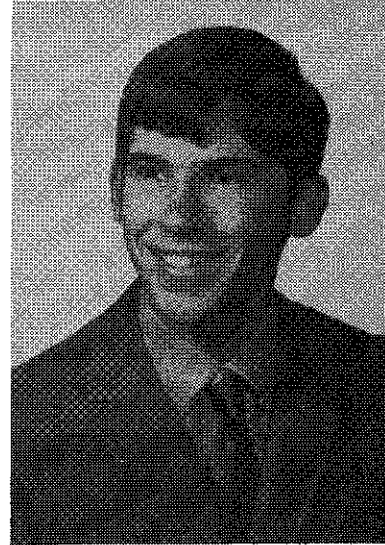
Out of school she likes to water ski, to horseback ride, and to read. She eats any kind of food and "likes it all," and her favorite class is health.

### Future

After graduation, Stephanie plans to go to Brazil, where she will be in the senior class. She is an exchange student for the Rotary Club. Upon returning from Brazil, she will attend Syracuse University. She plans to major in Public Relations.

### Home

Stephanie lives on Pleasantview Road in Sanatoga and is a member of the Pottstown High School.



ALLEN DAVIS

Who is the friendly, hardworking, co-editor of *The Falcon*, who is seen interviewing or just casually talking to seniors and many of his favorite underclassmen? It is Allen Davis, known as "Al" to many of his friends. He is enrolled in the general course and is an active photographer for *The Falcon* and in previous years was affiliated with various dance and prom committees, pep club activities and other activities related to the staff.

### Driving

Al enjoys driving around in his 1960 Chevy and is a well known driver to many of his close friends. He also likes swimming and likes loafing on Saturday mornings and watching baseball games in which many of his friends play. Traveling, camping, and going to the shore are much welcomed summer activities. His favorite TV shows are "Room 222" and "Ironside." Veal cutlet is one of Al's favorite dishes. Al spends many of his free hours at his parttime job at Hardee's Restaurant.

## GRADUATES RECALL

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**Vicki Scheetz**—the bonfire and the victory over Plus at Thanksgiving

**Mary Elliott**—Mr. Dori's concern for me and my Vo-Tech class which shows people of maturity and understanding

**Dan Himes**—the names carved in my homeroom desk

**Mary Bertoti**—confusing directions

**Dorothy Elliott**—the gym classes

**Tina Sovizal**—the disillusionment of being a senior

**Dianne Dwyer**—Mr. Natoli's English class

**Barbara Lawhorne**—our great Related Art class

**Donna Stahl**—changing of the schedule when we had Wednesday's schedule on Monday with Tuesday's last period class

**Ardell Tanner**—Mr. Boehmer's funny (?) jokes

**Paula Lengyel**—the magazine campaign

**Roxanne Miller**—the kids stamped-ing to lunch

**Randy Spaide**—getting four blue slips in one week

**Bonnie Sell**—the excitement that comes at the last quarter with the class trip, and graduation

**Yvonne Pahowka**—the smoke in the lavatories

**Faye Wean**—the class trip we never went on in 7th grade

**Joe Antush**—our 11th grade English class

**Jim Egelston**—walking the halls and watching the girls

**Henrietta Partridge**—Everyone's annoyance at the bus evacuations

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## 22 HONOR STUDENTS

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*Falcon* and *Maximi* staffs and is the president of the Business Club.

A member of Business Club, National Honor Society, and FHA is Grace Stetler. She also serves as manager of the hockey team and as senior class treasurer.

A participant in class plays and musicals, *Maximi*, Leader's Corps, National Honor Society and co-editor of *The Falcon*, Stephanie Szakal plans to enter Syracuse University.

Accepted at Drexel University, Linda Theis is active in hockey, basketball, Varsity Club, concert band and *Maximi*, of which she is the editor.

Vicki Tosher, who will attend the University of Connecticut, participates in marching and concert

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bands, orchestra and FTA, of which she serves as vice-president.

Nadine Zacek, a general student, is a member of FHA.

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## SENIORS PROJECT

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**Garry Millard**—As a handsome, fat, little man

**Naomi Fichthorn**—Secretary to an important executive

**Diane Schaeffer**—Interpreter at the United Nations

**Jim Klokis**—After college, probably fighting in one of the jungle countries in South East Asia

**Peggy Carnahan**—Everything or anything but a housewife

**Lester Frey**—The President's consultant on physical fitness; Mr. Davidson, of course, is the "responsible" President

**Tom Davidheiser**—Producer of an X rated movie

**Darlene Sekellick**—Winner of the 1980 Indy 500

**Janet Kohler**—Piano teacher with horses, perhaps in Wyoming

## FLASHBACKS

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

**Andy Estock**—Getting bitten by Cheryl's dog the day before.

**Kathy Ginder**—When I fell to my knees over the excitement of the Statue of Liberty.

**Marietta Alba**—The singing cowboy outside our window at 2:00 in the morning.

**Stacey Doukas**—Trying to find the brown leather wallet and its owner.

**Rachelle Williams**—My finding a bottle at our door in the Hotel Taft.

**Alan Kifer**—Free time—a little unprepared for it but having a great time.

**Carol Neville**—All the couples with no place to go.

**Susan Reynolds**—The subway and nighttime in New York.

**Bob Heimbach**—The girls in Room 240 and our \$6.00 cheese cake.

Summer activities for Al include traveling to the shore and working at a summer camp, and learning more about young people.

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**Marion Brilla**—Constantly falling asleep on my feet throughout the trip.

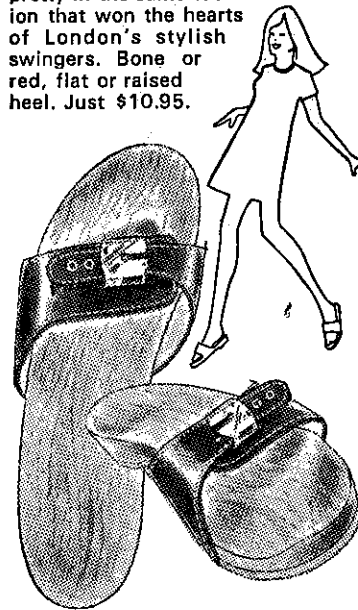
**Tom Davidheiser**—The out-of-the-way places and "Promises, Promises."

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