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SENIORS PREPARE FOR GRADUATION

As the school year comes to an end, the seniors are eagerly awaiting the final day when they will walk across the stage to receive their diplomas.

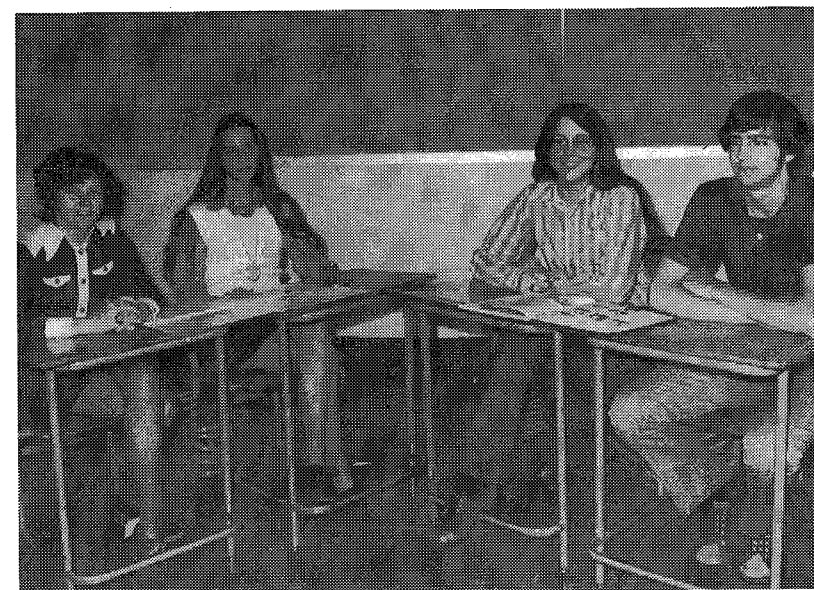
The annual baccalaureate ceremony will be held on Sunday, June 11, at 7:30. Speakers will be Karen Knause, Michael Shulby, Jim Polli, Jeff Pierce, and Mindy Andes. Mr. Lloyd Brownback will serve as reaction speaker. The Senior High Chorus, under the direction of Miss Peggy Dotterer, will perform a selection entitled "Domine Fili Unigenite." Julia Kovach will provide processional and recessional selections on the organ.

This year the seniors have decided to hold commencement exercises outdoors on June 12. Karen Kline, valedictorian of the class,

Processional and recessional music will be provided by the Senior High Concert Band.

This year's senior class has one hundred and fifty-four students of whom thirty-four are graduating with honors. These top seniors are: Karen Kline, Cindy Sears, Becky Carnahan, Karen Knause, Jim Henricks, Donna Theis, Priscilla Smith, Christine Dry, Michael Shulby, Wendy Serba, April Yost, John Pitchford, Candy Evans, Darwin Kirchoff, Mindy Andes, Steve Freedman, Bonnie Coldren, Tim Yoder, Mary Anne Hanley, Linda Coscia, Jeff Pierce, Ken Chrusch, Pat Yervey, Joanne Gilbert, Debbie Hawk, Bonnie Prince, Sharon Makros, John Kurtz, Ida Brunner, Gregg Weitzenkorn, Gary Troyan, Don Sutton, Mary Beth Lessig, and Gail Berger.

UNDERCLASSMEN SELECTED TO FILL VACANT POSITIONS



FUTURE EDITORS: From left to right are Janet Bauer and Meg Gross, future co-editors of the Falcon, and Sharon Brightbill and Don Means, associate editor and editor of the Pottsgrovian.

As the 1971-72 school year draws to a close, seniors are preparing for graduation, and the offices and positions which will be vacant must now be filled by underclassmen.

Meg Gross and Janet Bauer have been chosen as co-editors for next year's Falcon. Newly elected page editors are first page, Ellen Gross; feature page, Laurie Weitzenkorn; sports page, Mark Radel; and fourth page, Cathy Cook.

The Pottsgrovian staff has announced Don Means as the new editor and Sharon Brightbill as the assistant editor. Business managers are Tracey Tyson and Becky Harclerode. Senior editor is Cherie Christ, and sports editors are Marc Nettles and Laurie Frey.

Chosen as head majorette for next year is Tracey Tyson. Jan Katch will hold the position of fea-

dent, will speak at the ceremony. Steve Freedman, president of Student Government, will also deliver a speech.

The program this year also includes a woodwind trio (Karen Knause, April Kolb, and Cindy Sears) accompanied by Mindy Andes.

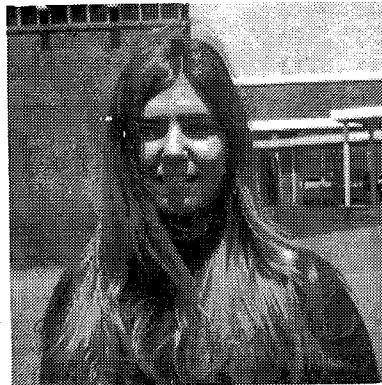
Joanne Schofield will perform a solo selection, and she will be accompanied by Robin Zlotowski on the piano.

Reporter Writes About Former Page Editor

April Yost has been a member of the Falcon staff for the past three years. She was a reporter her first year and the editor of the first page during her junior and senior years. April is also on the Maximi staff and has had many of her articles published.

A member of the National Honor Society for the past three years, April tutors students after school during her free time. She enjoys listening to folk music and is an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

She plans to continue her education this fall at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she hopes to earn a B.S. in nursing.



APRIL YOST: April has been first page editor of the Falcon the past two years.

Varsity Club Holds Annual Banquet; Lions Grove Will Be Site of Picnic

The annual Varsity Club Banquet was held Monday, May 22, at 6:30 p.m., at the Elks Club in Pottstown. Delivering the invocation and the benediction were Jim Polli and Jan Matthews respectively.

Mr. Richard J. Radel presented awards to the "Boy Athlete of the Year" and the "Girl Athlete of the Year." These awards were given to a senior boy and a senior girl best exemplifying good sportsmanship. Also, each club member who earned two Varsity letters in two sports received a plaque.

Guest Speaker

This year the Varsity Club was

fortunate in having as a guest speaker Mr. Ralph "Pug" Williams. Mr. Williams is the athletic director at Roselle Park High School in New Jersey. At Roselle he was the wrestling coach for twenty years. Mr. Williams' humorous comments provided thorough entertainment for the assembled guests.

Other speakers included Mr. Michael Olock and Mr. Cyril Troyan, co-chairmen of the Boosters Club, and Mr. Radel, president of the Pottsgrove Lions Club.

Lions Grove

The Pottsgrove Lions Club has

offered the use of their grove as the setting of the Varsity Club picnic to be held Sunday, June 4. Various kinds of entertainment are planned such as softball, volleyball, egg races, three-legged races, pie-eating contests, square dancing and polka dancing.

The officers of this year's Varsity Club are Jim Polli, President; Nick Lozorak, Vice President; Jan Matthews, secretary; and Cindy Sears, treasurer.

will represent the twirling corps: Debbie Heimbach (captain), Lori Breidenstein, Judy Shulby, Benita Jones, Denise Goll, Sandy Kunitzsky, Paula Surma, Debbie Yanos, Kathy Grace, and Debbie Weand.

Ellen Gross (captain) and Jane Farrell (co-captain) will head next year's Varsity cheerleading squad consisting of Lori Miller, Cherie Christ, Debbie Catagnus, Debbie Plevyak, Cindy Carroll, Sue Maack, Debbie Antush, Annette Reber, and Pat Winterbottom. Members of the J. V. squad will be captain Rhonda Mace, co-captain Kathy Breslawski, Tina Morris, Linda Mauger, Terri Kollar, Pat Iswalt and Cindy Farkosh.

Juniors Travel To Capital; Freshman Will Visit Hershey

On April 28, approximately one hundred and twenty students and teachers traveled to Washington, D. C. for the Junior Class Trip. The group departed from the high school at 6:30 and arrived in Washington three hours later. The Bureau of Engraving was the first stop on the trip. This was followed by a tour through the White House. Around noon the group visited Arlington Cemetery where they saw John and Robert Kennedy's graves, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the changing of the guards.

Met Schweiker and Coughlin

Before touring the Capitol Building, Representative Larry Coughlin and Senator Richard Schweiker spoke to the group. The greater part of the afternoon was free time for everyone to tour the many buildings of the Smithsonian Institute and the Washington Monument.

Following dinner the group visited the Jefferson Monument and the

Lincoln Memorial. After touring the National Archives, the group returned to the high school at 12:30.

Ninth Grade Trips

On Saturday, May 20, the academic section of the ninth grade took a trip to New York City. Some of the places they visited were the United Nations and a planetarium. The annual ninth grade rock hunt was held on May 23.

The entire ninth grade will travel to Hershey, Pennsylvania on June 3, for their class trip. They will tour the chocolate factory and spend the afternoon at the Hershey Amusement Park.

Coming Events

June 5, 6, 7—Senior Examinations
June 11—Baccalaureate
June 12—Commencement
June 13, 14—Final Examinations
June 14—Final Student Day

Senior Daughters Hold Annual Dinner Banquet

On Monday, May 15, 1972, the senior girls entertained their mothers at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. The cocktail hour was at 6:00 p.m., and during this time the mothers were given corsages from their daughters. The corsages were obtained from the Vo-Tech school.

The banquet began at 6:30. The meal consisted of roast turkey with berry sauces, potato filling with gravy, French-cut beans with mushrooms, a salad, hot rolls and butter, dessert—smorgasbord, coffee and/or iced tea. Much of the dinner had been prepared by the Pottsgrove cafeteria staff.

Speakers

The opening remarks were made by Karen Knause, and Mindy An-

des gave the blessing. The introduction of guests was made also by Karen Knause. Debbie Peipmeyer and Gary Showers provided the entertainment along with Miss Catani and Company. The closing remarks and response were made by Mrs. Eugene Matthews.

Decorations

In order to make the evening even more enjoyable and festive, decorations were added. The centerpieces were made of tissue flowers wrapped in white paper doilies with long green ribbons.

The Senior home-ec girls planned the entire menu, and all the girls involved with the home-ec course contributed in the preparations.

On Going Out . . .

By BECKY CARNAHAN

It was finally finished. It took many hours of hard work but this inner feeling of accomplishment makes it all seem worthwhile. There were many times when pressure and frustration reached a peak, and it seemed we wouldn't be able to complete it. But a small triumph or an added hand to help gave us fresh determination.

The true meaning of cooperation was seen as each labored in the area in which he was most adept. Shadowy ideas took concrete form as we developed them into workable use. There were conflicts but all had but one goal in view: the finished product.

The unfathomable amount of time we started with slipped by without our noticing its passage. Suddenly the realization of the few days left for our use shattered our stagnant state. We scrambled wildly to organize and finish this task. We knew what we wanted, and we worked to have it.

Yet, we did finish. The door swung shut on the workroom and its slam seemed to show the finality of our endeavor. There was not sound, except for our own footsteps. A glance backward typified our feelings—the uncertainty of our next step as we were through with our past. The catacomb of hallways rang with solitude, and the vacated floors glistened as though glad to be relieved of the burden of enduring hard wear. Muffled voices and cries reverberated through the walls, leaving us with the strange feeling of being outsiders. But those voices were not beckoning us. We could discern what was behind those walls, more people striving to complete their own goals or find fulfillment.

Were we confused by the massive corridors with their many entrances and exits or puzzled about which path to take? The long time we had spent working had kept our minds clear. We paused only for a moment. Then we all walked out the nearest door.

ICAN'T WAIT UNTIL SUMMER

PAGE EDITORS TELL THEIR IDEAS FOR THEIR FUTURES

Perhaps the most noticeable point about former page two editor Becky Carnahan is her overwhelming dedication and friendliness. This is evident even in her plans for the future, as she anticipates to do volunteer ministerial work with her sister Peggy in Portland, Maine. Becky expressed a liking for New England because of the purity of the surroundings and the slow pace of life.

When asked about her interests, Becky said, "People fascinate me." Among her other interests are poetry and writing. "I enjoy describing things in an unusual way. I would love to write a good story or maybe even a novel, something with character," she stated.

Priscilla Smith, former art editor, lives in Upper Pottsgrove with her parents, her brother Eric, and beloved canine, Maynard. After graduation she plans to attend Moore College of Art in Philadelphia. She hopes to become a commercial artist.

Priscilla has been art editor of the Falcon for the last two years; here she gets to do what she enjoys the most. Also, she is a fan of nature and people, as they are her favorite subjects. She is amused and fascinated by people's positions and attitudes when they

are caught in the act of being themselves.

She also enjoys painting with water color, with Maynard as her choice subject. As for Pottsgrove, Priscilla said, "The Falcon is pure Pottsgrove."



SCHOOL TRIP BAD DISPLAY

One of the highlights of every school year is the class trip. During the planning stages, a strict agenda is made and all one hundred or more kids are led from place to place looking like a band of campfire girls. The students are told they should dress and behave appropriately. They dress to satisfaction, but most of the time their behavior leaves much to be desired.

Maybe it's the big city atmosphere that affects the students, but more than likely, it is probably the fact that they are traveling in a large group. Students seem to find security in large numbers and never appear to think twice about what they do or say. Most students are well-mannered but a selected few can give quite a different impression.

Ask any member of this year's junior class about their trip to Washington and you will immediately understand what this article is trying to convey. Many students and even teachers were embarrassed to be recognized as a part of the class. Some members of the class thought they could be entertaining by making dumb com-

DEPARTING SENIOR TELLS HER LAST OBSERVATIONS

I remember when I was awed by the seniors, when we worried about how short dresses were, when gym showers were mandatory, and when I wondered whether I would make it to my next period class without being late (because the school seemed absolutely tremendous).

I remember when I worried about eating at the wrong lunch, not being able to locate classrooms, not

pep rally; don't they ever let us alone!"

I remember my first school dance in the gym, and then the ones in the cafeteria, and not even bothering to think if I should bother going or not.

The first bomb scare caused a great excitement in the school, and I remember the cold and sitting out

Why Me?

By LAURIE WEITZENKORN

Becoming a page editor can be a terrifying experience, especially for feature page when all the ideas for articles must be created. As a reporter on the staff, most of your time is spent loafing. Three periods a week you sit around for a forty-six minute conversation. Every month or so you are assigned an article to write, which is quickly dashed out the night before it is to be handed in. Unless it is an editorial, you don't really worry about what you are saying because your name will not be on your article. Now all of a sudden your name is on the page, and you feel responsible for what the other reporters have written.

After a frantic session of finding ideas for the articles, you sit down to draw up a page. On previous occasions I have helped draw up pages and it has taken no more than five minutes. Why now do I have nothing figured out at the end of forty-five? You can't ask seniors for help because the answer you will get is "What are you going to do next year when we're not here?"

So you sit and pretend to know what you're doing, and then you sit and sweat over the blank page. When that is figured out, a word count for each article is computed. This job makes you wish you were getting more than those low C's that you've struggled for all year. With the word count finished, you look down at your page with relief only to find you've forgotten to make spaces for the headlines of each article. That means you throw away the math you've just done, make room for the headlines, and recount.

Next you assign the articles to the reporters and hope they get them in on time, or at least do them. When this is done you sit down to figure out the size of each headline and the letter count. You know you've been shown how to figure out headline counts at least three times, but you can't seem to remember how. After about ten minutes, you finally recall how it's done. When these are assigned to reporters, you can sit back and relax for awhile but not for long. The finished articles on your page have to be proofread and, perhaps, revised. Any English teacher you've ever had will tell you that you never could write a decent sentence, but now you have to become a literary critic.

How did I ever get picked for this job? Just lucky I guess. Maybe by the last edition of my senior year I'll finally know what's going on. Then I get to watch some other junior suffer.

and keeping teachers' names straight.

I remember the first time the office called my name over the P.A. system and my heart skipped a beat (I forgot my lunch), and when it was important to get my library books back on time, and my first football game and track meet, and basketball games, and saying "Wow! When my class are seniors, we'll have great times and spirit."

I remember writing out my first hall pass, walking in the funeral march-like processions—to the auditorium for assemblies, how excited I was at my first pep rallies, and then saying "Oh! Not another

Students Take Part in Advisory Committee

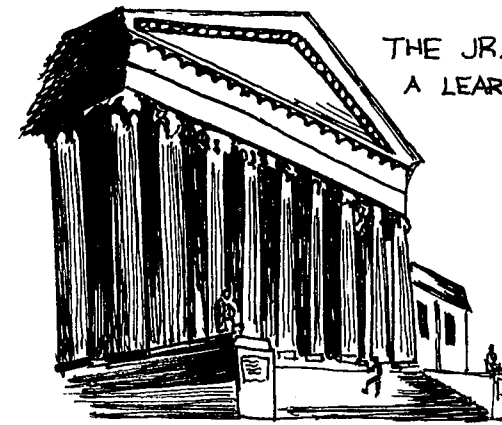
On the first of May, Dr. Dailey's Advisory Committee met as usual to discuss district problems. But this was a very unusual meeting because for the first time in Pottsgrove's history, five students took part in the proceedings. Three were from senior high Student Government and two were from its Junior high counterpart.

Dr. Dailey opened the meeting with a brief talk on the purpose of the committee and how the plan for student participation came about. He then gave the student representatives an opportunity to voice complaints that had been brought up to various Student Government members throughout the year. The topics discussed were busing, cafeteria policy, permanent records, tennis court lighting, and the final exam schedule. As a result of this meeting, the student body became informed of issues that otherwise would never have been explained fully and issues were brought up that, perhaps, never would have been brought to the administration's attention. Hopefully, this meeting was the first of many productive sessions.

I remember the first time a boy walked me to my locker and then floating to my next class, and going to the Valentine Dance with a date and then going to the senior prom.

I remember a lot, and I have seen a great many changes which I am not sure are all good. But as I look back on my six years here, I have only fond memories.

city's population. One of the problems could be that the students are in a big group. On the seminar trip to Boston there were no such problems. If students were allowed to travel in small groups more often, they might have a little more fear of antagonizing strangers. This solution could be almost impossible to carry out, so it's up to the students to grow up.



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I, BEING OF SOUND MIND, DO BEQUEATH

Kathy Mitchell—My skill in conning teachers to my sister Mary.
Larry Mauger—My football ability to David Levengood.

Gwen Ketner—To Rhonda Eveland—the responsibilities and happiness that basketball brings . . . and "our coach."

Linda Weiler—To Donna and Nyoka room 360 at Hotel Taft and to PHS my two sisters and one brother.

Barbara Moyer—To Gary Gohean a reserved seat in the cafeteria on Wednesdays.

Sally Stewart—To Joch and Joe my brains so they can just make it through the rest of the years.

Mindy Andes—To all of next year's second sopranos a lot of right notes.

Faron Mickletz—To Dexter Showers my bottle of Binaca because he needs it.

Bob Hains—To next year's seniors my ability to eat hamburgers, candy, gum, etc. in Mr. Natoli's class without getting caught.

Dennis Miller—To Gale Heimbach my worn tires.

Pat Yergey—To Debbie Weand all my twirling talents and my left over rubber bands.

Jeff Pierce—To Don Means a fifth of cherry vodka.

Debbie Sabuacak—To whoever wants them all my stinky gym clothes.

Bob Zlotowski—To Dave Matthews my methods for losing weight.

Cindie Stultz—To my brother I will my stupid locker.

Sue McCleary—To Cindi Carroll, my ability to keep my hips still while cheerleading.

Rochelle Mengel—To Judy Shulby, all my old baton ends.

Reeds to Debbie Knause.

Dennis Harp—My guitar playing ability to Bob Webster and Bob Ritner.

Barry Williams—A box of red pencils to Mr. Murgia.

Nancy Frey—To Pat Kulishoff I will my ability to carve in cactus.

James LeFever—To Rick Mathews I leave my No. 1 place at Kurls shop.

Gregg Weitzenkorn—To Laurie Weitzenkorn, a life-time membership to my P-house.

Pam Almond—I will next year's "enjoyable" health bibliographies to Linda Prout.

Darwin Kirchoff—Nothing to nobody.

Mike Ludwig—I will a new Gregg Vermeesch and Drew Fagley to the underclassmen girls.

Gary Showers—To everybody, please don't take it!

Audrey Altmann—The place I sit in class to Linda Gettle.

Gail Berger—My ability to get good grades to Tim Yerger.

Sandy Grenewald—Mr. Karsnitz to Laurie Weitzenkorn.

Ida May Brunner—My anxieties as forward line co-captain to Rita Moses.

Bill Ritner—A trash can to Jill Johnson.

Sally Drumheller—My golfing abilities to Meg Gross.

Mark Santangelo—To Gary Makaravitz, all my talents in Chorus.

Mike Shulby—My basketball ability to Joe Lese.

Carmen Scanga—To Bob Brant (Bacon Fat) my strong and good endurance to come to this joint and the singin' blues.

Deb Hawk—To all the underclassmen—whatever they can get out

a change.

Nancy Maack—To Laurie Weitzenkorn, Barry Strogus.

Scott Keene—Lots of parties to Don Means.

Sue Ecker—My coloring book and crayons for anyone who gets over exposed.

Ralph Basile—To Mike Meko, my height.

Tom Donuhue—To the junior class, a big moldy dog bone.

Steve Toroney—The apparatus equipment used in gym to be used for the next bonfire.

Kathi Mariani—Because of Mr. Dori, I will my oldest jeans to my sister.

T. Rutkowski—Extraordinary Trig. ability to any of T. Moyer's future students.

Pat Taylor—1 muzzle to Cindy Hallman. My marks to my brother Jim so he can go out for track.

Eileen Chabach—To my kid brother, Harry Martin, "I will my math ability."

Mark Trimbur—I leave my brains to Scott Hoff. To my brother Scott I leave all of my notes I saved over the years and my gym lock and gym clothes. And to all students good luck in your future years at Pottsgrove.

Barb Weaver—To Bill Sherman, my locker upstairs and its combination.

Don Sutton—My appetite for peanut butter cups before a wrestling match to Dave Matthews.

Susanna Kalin—I will my lazy Vo-Tech days to Anastazia.

Chris Dry—One tennis ball to be equally divided between Diana Levanovitch and Debbie Beshewer.

Candy Evans—To Becky Harclerode, a "system" for the backfield.

Debbie Piepmeyer—To my sister Robin I will my patience, understanding, and joking ability, and to Ron I will my future.

Sue Grimley—The ability to survive the last few years to every underclassman.

Jim Flood—my golf clubs and basketball to Willard Benner.

Eileen Finnegan—I will my dirty socks and gym locker to Linda Prout.

Jane Kertes—I will my black bomb to Glenn Kuszyk.

Kathy Newman—To anyone - my house (it's for sale).

Jim Polli—my meatball sandwich to Dom Morello.

Cindi Coles—To my brother Jerry Flicker, my ability to repel the opposite sex.

Linda Radel—To Tricia - having your father be a member of the staff at your school.

Rick Mettler—I will to Dave Weller my uncanny ability to always follow Mr. Harclerode's instruction to the letter.

Sue Maylath—To Mr. Dori, some hair.

Merry Sands—To Randy Krause I leave the band and Mr. Walker (Good Luck!)

Dawn Schumacher—I will my good times to my sister Linda and good luck to Don Means as next year's editor.

Scott Rogers—Don't shaft no body and they will be reasonably fair.

Paulette Schatz—Donna McElroy - a certain "Fred," Cindy Hallman, my step-sister - my knowledge? For business subjects and my patience to learn them.

Deb Princenthal—to Ellen Gross, my astounding insight into problems of democracy.

Mike Olock—my sliding ability in the shower to Don Shadler.

Jan Matthews—a potion to remedy "senioritis" to the entire junior class.

John Pitchford—To Jill Johnson, our Pottsgrovia debts.

Rick Martz—To Tom Brile, the ability to make a jump shot and a pack of hot dogs.

Ken Chrusch—My great woodworking ability to whoever wants it!

Andrew Bealer—My Great Mechanical ability to Sherry Brockerman.

Norris Matthews—All my late slips to Pete Poncheri.

John Mauger—Hang Tough (just tell her Jim said hello) (Elvis)

Bill Richards—My drumsticks to Gary Makaravitz; my old jeans to Debbie Heimbach.

Becky Rhoads—To Vicki Miknius: Rooms 314 & 406 in Hotel Taft. Tell 'em Izzi sent you.

Thomas Phillips—To Steven Phillips, my faithful brother, a too friendly English teacher, Joe Dori.

Carol Rainis—My ability to tolerate Mrs. Flamm, to Linda Jacobs.

Sharon Rhoads—To Robin Lanz all the pins on the floors of all the Home Ec. rooms.

Nancy Ludwick—My golfing ability to my brother Jim, and a carmel apple to Dave Weller.

Mary Anne Hanley—My German ability to my buddy Steve.

Eileen Richards—To Mark Cione, coed Health classes with Mrs. Flamm.

Steve Piloni—To Gerry Flicker, I will my head alone, having been

Eric, I will survival.
Linda Coscia—To Marc Nettles a class ring because he never got to wear his.
Cindy Born—To Michelle Stewartz I will my tennis ability.
Robert Carlisle—To Nyoka Rhoads my understanding and freedom.
Bonnie Coldren—To Terri Kollar an alarm clock that really works.
Chris Knapp—To next year's German II classes, my Schuss and my Deutsche Jugend.
Karen Knause—No. 2½ Rico Tenor

Nick Lozorak—To Don Mentzer and Dave Weller, I leave my unpolished skills in running, and hope they can develop them.
Denise Hughes—To Cindy Strobble, Mrs. Flamm and my wing position in Varsity basketball.
Becky Carnahan—To Kim Ritter, my argumentive ability in Health class, and to Laurie Weitzenkorn, some creative articles to fill the feature page.
Mary Beth Lessig—My air filter and slippers to anyone who needs

talents in cosmetology, and all my A's in French to Mark.
April Yost—Patience and a sense of humor—they'll need both.
Dona Gangaway—To Lori Breidenstein I will some "freckle remover" and "spot remover" to Stacy Serba.
Charles Flickinger—I will my place in the lav for smokers of the future. I also will my place at Saville's for underclassmen.
Frank Newman—I will some of my healthy hair to Mr. Harclerode.

tennis kilt with the spot of grease paint on the front to my sister Barb.
Ray Spaide—All my fights to Rich Brandel, Dexter Showers and Jack, what's his face.
Ken Rumler—To Mike Reighnour, my great ability on the baritone.
Jim Shelly—To Jack Finkelson and Mark Radel, the stage and auditorium and especially my keys.
Debbie Rainis—my ability to bull my way through Mrs. Horn's classes to my brother.

Vicki Roberts—My amazing driving ability to Barb Mest.
John Cione—To my brother Mark Cione, my smelly gym bag.
Robert Petrilla—To Rick Solazzo, I will 50 pieces of candy.
Valerie Homan—To Susan Ryan my German dictionary.
Bonnie Prince—To my brother and sister all my lunch bags.
Wendy Serba—To Tom Brile five hot dogs with onions and plenty of mustard. To my sister, Stacy, my cheerleading position.

SIGNED AND SEALED ... THE CLASS OF 1972

Seniors Set Individual Goals; Plans Made for Post-Graduation

The following people plan to work after graduation: Sue Good, Val Homan, Paula Horvath, Denny Harp, Scott Keene, Norris Matthews, Bill Svitak, Barry Williams, Merry Sands, Jim Davidheiser, Tom Rutkowski, Steve Toroney, Pam Almond, Debbie Piepmeyer, Debbie Rainis, Andy Bealer, Ken Chrusch, Rick Mace, Bill Richards, Gregg Vermeesch, Diane Dulisse, Dona Gangaway, Lynda Hoff, Jane Kertes, Barb Moyer, Pat Taylor, Paulette Schatz, Dawn Schumacher, Brigitte Schramm, Cindie Stultz, Debbie Sabuacak, Jim Davis, Jay Follweiler, Bob Hains, Kevin Kifer, Dennis Miller, Ken Sell, Gary Showers, John Smyk, Wendy Serba, and Linda Weiler.

Those who plan to get married upon graduation are Eileen Richards, Eileen Chaback, Sue Kalin, and Dona Gangaway.

The following is a list of students who are college bound: Sue Grimley, West Chester State College; Mary Beth Lessig, West Chester State College; Steve Freedman, Princeton University; Dar Kirchhof, University of Pennsylvania; Jeff Pierce, Indiana University (Indiana); Vicki Roberts, Kutztown State College; Pat Saylor, Kutztown State College; Joanne Schofield, Westminster Choir College; Pat Supplee, Weaver Airline School; Priscilla Smith, Moore College of Art; Donna Theis, Shippensburg State College; Alan Rogers, Drexel University.

Ken Rumler, Montgomery County Community College; Carman Scanga, Dawson College; Jim Shelly, Penn State University; Mike Shulby, Culinary Institute of America; Ray Spaide, Montgomery County Community College; Don

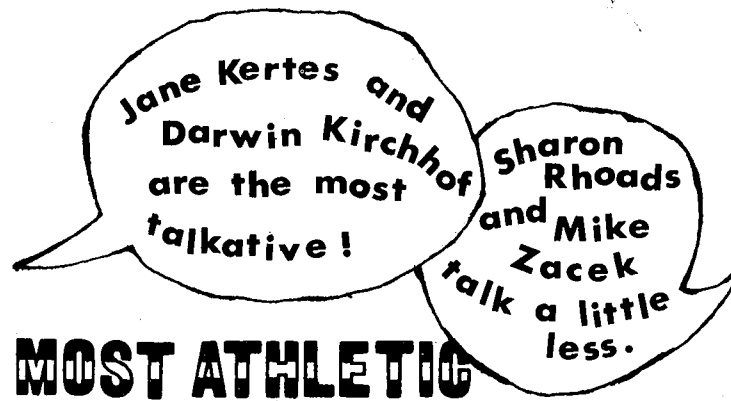
Sutton, University of Pittsburgh; Rick Szilagyi, Ursinus College; Gary Troyan, University of Delaware; Carter Wasson, Susquehanna University; Debbie Hawk, Mansfield State College.

Gwen Ketner, Penn State University; Karen Kline, Northwestern University; Chris Knapp, Eastern Nazarene College; Karen Knause, Penn State University; April Kolb, Kutztown State College; Nancy Ludwick, Hood College; Nancy Maack, Margorie Webster College; Jim Henricks, Ursinus College; John Kurtz, Air Force Academy; Nick Lozorak, Wilkes College; Karen L. Catagnus, West Chester State College; Sandra M. Grenewald, Athens College; April Lynn Yost, Brigham Young University; Ralph E. Basile, Penn State; Douglas J. Brunner, Kutztown State College.



JUNE 2nd — After four years at Pottsgrove, the last day of study and testing for the senior class has arrived. As they wave goodbye, the underclassmen of The Falcon staff would like to wish them the best of luck in all of their future enterprises.

THE SENIOR CLASS THINKS THAT



MOST ATHLETIC

GWEN KETNER ★ NICK LOZORAK ARE NO. 1
RIGHT BEHIND: CINDY BORN ★ JIM POLI

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It would appear that the most intellectual male and female of the senior class of 1972 are Karen Kline and James Henriks, the second possible such pair being Cindy Sears and Steve Freedman.

*Priscilla Smith
Tom Donahue
April Kolb
Mike Ludwig*

THE BIGGEST FLIRTS ARE CINDY COLES AND GREGG VERMEESCH! GAIL BERGER AND MIKE OLOCK ARE SECOND.

EXCITING NEW YORK CITY PROVIDES FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT for P.H.S. SENIORS

The year has come to an end, and once again it is the season for reminiscing. One looks over the past year, remembering both the good and bad times. The seniors remember many things, but one outstanding event was the class trip to New York City. Some memories of that excursion are as follows.

John Mauger — talking to Dean Meminger's cousin.

Becky Rhoads and Tom Phillips — not getting caught when we were doing what we weren't supposed to be doing.

Carmen Scanga — going to Montreal instead.

Mark Santangelo — the rain.

Sally Drumheller — having a "peeping tom" looking in at us from the building next door while we were in our underwear.

Kathy Mitchell — walking 12 blocks for pizza and finding it closed, then finding one right across from the hotel.

Deb Hawk — walking 29 blocks to see the Mormon Mission.

Denise Hughes — the house dick.

Becky Carnahan — the 100 female cases of the frizzies after a torrential downpour.

Doug Brunner — the fellowship between classmates. We were an entire class, not divided by our course selection, but together as the class of 1972.

Scott Keene — being thrown out of a bar.

Sally Stewart — the movie, play,

Tavern in Green, the rain and the room with cockroaches and expensive food.

Mindy Andes — spilling 4 cups of soda in the hotel lobby right in front of the elevator, the food, Lincoln Center.

Pat Yergey — the hundreds of narrow winding steps up the Statue of Liberty trying to hold my soaked lunch bag together.

April Kolb — getting caught and threatened by the house detective. (THE LOBBY)

Gwen Ketner — our code with the guys upstairs and hanging out the window all night to talk to them.

Mark Trimbur — the movie "What's Up Doc?" The night the guys in my room got high on six pieces of pizza and two cokes.

Mike Olock — singing "I Want To Be Happy" and waking Mr. Davidson up at 5:00 a.m.

Jan Matthews — getting propositioned by a Mafia "thug."

Tom Donahue — throwing airplanes off the RCA building.

Ralph Basile — writing dirty words on the menu at Tavern on the Green.

Cindi Coles — hanging out the hotel window at 4:00 a.m. talking to the girls upstairs and getting water thrown on her.

Jane Kertes — Linda Coscia breaking the bed in Hotel Taft and the French waiter at Tavern on the Green!

Leann Breidenstein — not going.

Ray Spaide — sitting in a disreputable restaurant eating a Hamburger Deluxe while watching five cops raid the place.

Scott Rogers — Miller High Life.

Sue McCleary — stringing someone's unmentionables from one end of the hotel room to the other.

Karen Kline — being interviewed for TV on top of the Empire State Building.

Steve Piloni — being given 30 seconds to catch the bus after time miscalculation.

Sue Grimley — Wyatt Earp guarding the halls (house detective).

Candy Evans — Cindy Sears losing her contact in the bathtub.

April Yost — milking ducks on Fifth Avenue.

Pat Taylor — revolving doors at waiters who ASK for tips.

Rochelle Mengle — sending Cokes on three ties to the guys upstairs wanted to deliver their baggage at 6:00 in the morning by most thoughtful classmates wanted to deliver their baggage.

Barb Weaver — the little Greek restaurant in Greenwich Village.

Carol Rainis — being propositioned by a member of the Mafia in restaurant that was infested by the little devils.

Jim Polli — Nancy Ludwick yelling at a dumb waiter.

Ken Rumbler — the three time diamond ring hustler.

Linda Weiler — my breakfast which consisted of two raw eggs for \$2.72.

How Much Change Will Time Bring?

"I say, David... Princethall and Kirchhoff strike me quite superb conversation."

"Hmm... well, I really must say that Jane Kertes and Richard Mettler are very nearly as good."

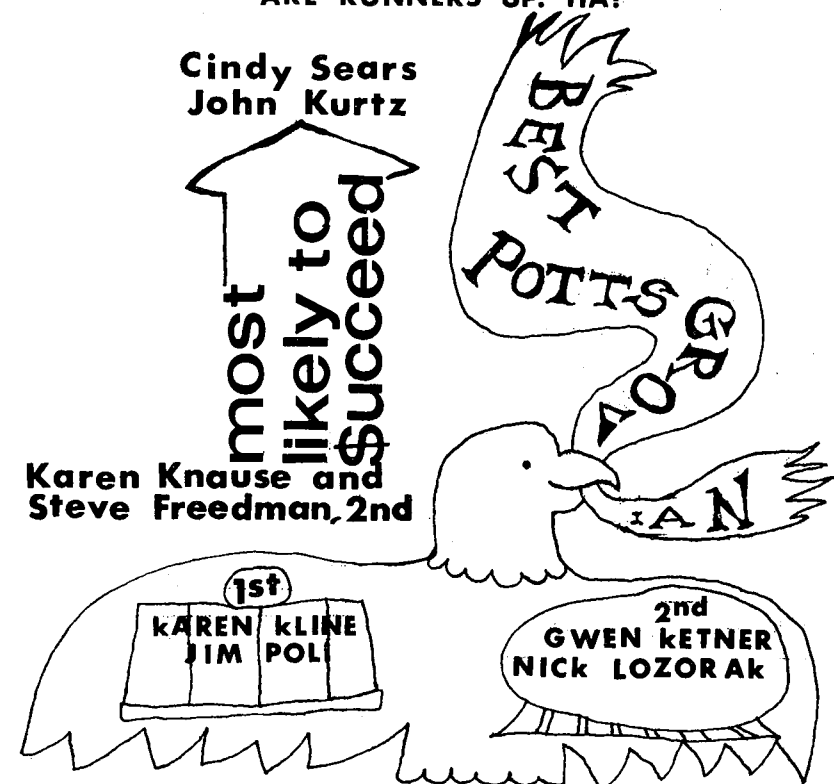
and Nancy Ludwick

DRESS COOL!

So do Jan Matthews and Rick Martz.

CLASS CLOWNS ARE MIKE OLOCK AND NANCY MAACK

MIKE LUDWIG AND JANE KERTES!! ARE RUNNERS UP. HA!



ing of anticipation and questioning about the future. Beyond high school lies the world, a very real exciting place. The seniors do not know what lies beyond tomorrow in that world. But here they project ten years into the future and view themselves.

HOW DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN TEN YEARS?

Dennis Miller — Innkeeper and draftsman.

Ken Rumbler — Weighing 250 lbs. with a potbelly.

Bob Carlisle—STONED!

Frank Newman—Old and Bald like Mr. Dori.

Eileen Finnegan—married with two children.

Rick Mettler—an unpredictable individual.

Charles Flickinger—a bachelor with four kids.

Jim Polli—being a janitor at Madison Square Garden.

Pat Supplee—Happily married and working for the airlines.

Andy Bealer — worn out and wrecked.

Tom Phillips—a father.

Jim Shelly—the stage manager of the New York State theatre.

Larry Mauger—in an executive position.

Sharon Makros—Married with two kids and very happy person, hopefully.

Dona Gangaway—married to Mike and having a life-time membership to the maternity ward.

Kathy Newman—an old maid, vagrant bum.

Karen Catagnus—married with two kids.

Debbie Rainis—married to a nice handsome rich guy.

Linda Wener—in California with "Krohbow."

Tom Rutkowski—bald and toothless.

Eileen Chabach—a teacher of cosmetology and housewife.

Mary Beth Lessig—in a mental institution.

Ken Chrusch—owner of a cabinet shop.

Skip Neville—ten years older.

Cindie Stultz—working and maybe married.

Kevin Kifer—behind bars!

Dawn Schumacher—having fun!

Carter Wasson—a derelict on the streets of New York City.

Gwen Ketner—older, wiser, and living with someone I love very much.

Carol Rainis—unmarried and happy.

Bill Richards—happy!

Barb Weaver—different.

Nicholas Lozorak—short and fat.

Senior Students Cheerfully Look Back On Their Years At Pottsgrove School

Here are a few thoughts about Pottsgrove High. Some of the remarks are humorous, others serious. It makes no difference. All these events have influenced the seniors' lives in some way, as do all situations and events.

WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT P. H. S.?

Debbie Piepmeyer — Running to lunch and jumping in line and MY FAVORITE ITALIAN TEACHER!

Rochelle Mengle—smashing my car up and trying to get to the athletic field for pre-game.

Nancy Ludwick — all the bomb scares we had.

Linda Coscia—cheering at athletic events and the ride home from the Nether Providence game!

Nick Lozorak—I want to remember everything, especially one 5'7" blonde!

John Pitchford—essays in algebra.

Pat Taylor—the New York trip and our organized junior class meetings.

Wendy Serba—the bus rides home after away games.

Chris Dry—being bored to death.

Dawn Schumacher—work.

Eileen Richards—all those weird "X" rated Health classes.

Jim Davidheiser—the "tech" bus rides.

Vicki Roberts—the bumps.

Cindy Born — the '70-'71 tennis championship.

Linda Radel—cheerleading.

Mary Anne Hanley—the basketball and football games.

Mike Shulby—basketball.

Kathi Marinari—the co-ed Health classes.

Faron Mickletz — six hard long years here.

Debbie Sabuacak—how we ran to lunch and finally got caught, and

Jane Kertes—all the laughs we had together.

Pat Saylor—the wasted 20 minutes before administrative period.

Deb Princethall—going to Hardee's during gym class for a Coke.

Robert Petrilla—the helpful guidance counselors.

Nancy Maack—tenth grade.

Merry Sands—all the problems it caused in my life.

Bob Hains—eating hamburgers in English class and the work done in the guidance office.

Bill Richards—the unwritten rules and mass confusion.

Barb Moyer—singing in the lobby and taking tenth grade biology twice.

Val Homan—Mr. Selby's Algebra II class.

Sharon Rhoads—running to lunch and running into a locker and getting four stitches.

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Track Sends 11 To Districts

Near the close of the 1972 track season, the Falcon thinclads have a 2-6 record. There are mixed feelings among the members of the track team. All of its members to a degree are sad because of the team's record, and they secretly promise themselves that they will be better in the year to come. Some, in addition to the quiet determination, feel a kind of personal happiness and satisfaction. Sophomores who earned varsity letters are already thinking of greater track achievements and that still distant gold award given for earning three varsity letters in a sport. Other examples are juniors and seniors who have finally earned a letter in track and the members of the team who met the qualifying standards for the district championships.

District Qualifiers

This season eleven trackmen from Pottsgrove will be entered in the District Championship meet: five seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores. In order to compete in the District meet, a trackman's two best times, heights, or distances must tie or better the District standards, which are decided upon before the start of the season. Representing Pottsgrove will be Ralph Basile, a senior in the 180 low hurdles; Jim Polli, a senior in the discus throw; Denny Harp, a senior in the pole vault; Scott Kurtz, a junior in the 180 low hurdles and the 120 high hurdles; John Porter, a junior in the 2 mile run; Dave Weller, a sophomore in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; and Norman Hill, a sophomore in the shot put.

Sports '72

G. Weitzenkorn Paces Falcon Linksman Into Fourth Place in C-M Standings

The Falcon golfers ended their season with a 7-4 overall record that included a league mark of 5 wins and 4 losses. Two seniors, Gregg Weitzenkorn and Gary Troyan, who played the number one and two positions, had very successful seasons. In all but two matches either Gregg or Gary was medalist for Pottsgrove.

The Falcons lost a junior varsity match to the Hill School by the score of 7½ to 6½ on April eighteenth. In the next match, Great Valley edged Pottsgrove at Malvern Country Club by a three stroke margin, 430-433. Gary Troyan and Drew Fagley tied with 85 for low

medalist honors for the losers.

The team's fourth league victory came against Spring-Ford in a match at Brookside Country Club. The final count was 436-452, and Gary Troyan had the lowest score of the day with his 83. Following this match was the Ches-Mont Tournament held at Kimberton Golf Club. The first day Gary Troyan tied for third place with a 76, and Gregg Weitzenkorn carded an opening round 84. They were the only Falcons to qualify for the second round. Both Gary and Gregg failed to make the second round cut off with scores of 161 and 162 for seventh and eighth places,

respectively.

A non-league match with Perkiomen Valley was won by host Pottsgrove with a final score of 298-349. Dave Ludwick, a sophomore, was low medalist with a 56 in the thirteen hole match. Gary Troyan finished second with a 58, and Drew Fagley placed third with a round of 59.

Coach Dori's charges took their seventh victory of the season over Boyertown, 425-461. Gregg Weitzenkorn paced the team with a six over par 78 highlighted by two eagles on the Brookside course.

Coatesville defeated Pottsgrove at Coatesville Country Club for the Falcons' third loss by a 408-442 verdict. Gregg Weitzenkorn was low medalist for the linksman once again with an 83. Drew Fagley scored an 87 and Gary Troyan added a 90. Both Jim Flood and Dave Ludwick shot 91 to complete the top five scores.

Pottsgrove's final match was a 404-424 loss at the hands of host West Chester. Low medalist was Drew Fagley with a score of 79.

Falconettes Sweep Fifth

The Pottsgrove Falconettes won their fifth tennis match of the season by blanking Pottstown, 5-0. This victory gives the girl's team a final record of five wins and two losses. The netwomen failed to reach their goal of two consecutive league championships, but they finished in a tie for second place. The title was eventually won by the Great Valley squad who defeated the Falconettes earlier in the season, 3-2. The team that tied Pottsgrove for the second spot was Downingtown. They beat the Falconettes by a 4-1 score.

Pottstown Match

The entire team won their individual matches against the Trojan netwomen. Pottsgrove also captured the J.V. tilt by a score of 5-1. Singles winners for the Falconettes were Cindy Born (7-5, 6-4), Barb Shelly (6-2, 6-4), and Denise Hughes (6-2, 6-2). In doubles competition the team of Pat Supplee and Camille Negroni won 6-3, 3-6, 6-0. The second team of Gwen Ketner and Michelle Stewart was victorious (6-2, 6-1).

Victory Over Phoenixville

The Falconettes swept all three singles matches to pace their 4-1 triumph over the Phantoms on the loser's courts. Cindy Born, Barb Shelly, and Denise Hughes were Pottsgrove's singles winners; and the first doubles team, Pat Supplee and Camille Negroni, also won their match (6-4, 7-5).



Also attending Districts will be Pottsgrove's 2 mile relay team consisting of seniors Gary Showers and Tim Yoder, and juniors Dave Supco and Dave Galloway.

Jr. High Shows Baseball Success

Although the senior high baseball team has been struggling through a season of disappointing losses, the junior high team has had better success in their league. The junior high team currently has a record of 5 wins and 4 losses. The victories were over the Hill School, Northern (twice), Central, and Spring-Ford with losses to Boyertown, Owen J. Roberts, Phoenixville, and Spring-Ford. The victories were due to the balanced hitting attack and the ability of the team to score a lot of runs when they were needed.

Team Strengths

The strengths of the team lie mainly in the hitting and the strong pitching staff. Coach Burkert says that there are always eight good hitters in the lineup which help the pitching staff by scoring runs. This team is called by Coach Burkert his "best team in six years."

SENIORS LOOK BACK

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

Steve Toroney—getting an "A" in a class that he knows nothing about . . . PHYSICS!

Don Sutton—peaches in English class.

Joanne Schofield—the lunch lines: you start out in front but always end up at the end.

Norris Matthews—the traffic jam at the "down" stairs.

Bonnie Prince—Mr. Schaefer's help and encouragement, math class, and Mr. Murgia's "jokes."

ADDRESSING THE TEE: Pictured above are the senior members of the 1972 golf team. Kneeling left to right are Gary Troyan and Gregg Weitzenkorn. Front row left to right are Drew Fagley and Mike Shulby. Missing from the picture is Jim Flood.

Baseball Team Needs More Talent in 1973

There is no hope that Coach Molvie and his senior high baseball team can capture the league crown, but that does not stop them from hurting other teams' chances. Recently, the squad eliminated Owen J. Roberts from contention by shutting out the Wildcats, 3-0. Den Melnyk picked up his second win of the season by pitching a three hitter and not allowing a man to reach base on a walk. Playing excellent defensive ball, the team also backed up Melnyk at the plate with four hits.

Southern Division Success

Another satisfying win for the Falcons came at the hands of the Coatesville Red Raiders on May 11. Mark Thompson collected his second win of the season, hurling the team to a 2-1 win. The Falcons supported Thompson with seven hits. Greg Vermeesch knocked in both runs with a bases loaded single in the third inning. This win gave the Falcons a 3 and 0 win-loss record in the Southern Division of the Ches-Mont League. The team's other wins were a 5-4 victory over Great Valley and a 6-5 triumph over Phoenixville, with both games going into extra innings.

With two games remaining, it is certain that the team will not finish with a record above .500. But the Falcons lost many of their games as the result of a few bad breaks at some bad moments in the

ballgames. This year the Falcons had all the talent, but they did not set the world on fire. Leaving the team this year will be infielders Greg Vermeesch, Capt. Steve Piloni, Nick Lozorak, Tom Donahue and Rick Martz and outfielders Mark Thompson, Mike Olock and John Mauger.

Although the Falcons did not win a great amount of games, the team was successful in winning five games. It is also obvious that the team will lose a great deal of its starting lineup. But the senior high team will be benefited by this year's successful junior high team in 1973.

Trackmen Are Future Stars

The Junior High Track team, currently having a 0-6 slate, has shown much individual talent despite their record. Leading the team is freshman Don Mentzer, who is the team's highest scorer and is undefeated in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Another star sprinter is seventh grader Dave Clay, an 85 pound 75 yard dasher with a best time of 9.1. Other outstanding performers are Jim Spohn in the dashes and long jump, Ron Moore in the long jump, Bob Webster in the 880 yard run, Bob Olock in the shot put, Mike Mahr in the dashes, and Bob Carlisle in the hurdles.



GREGG WEITZENKORN: The Falcon's busy 3rd page editor enjoys a moment of repose in the parking lot.

Editor Gregg Weitzenkorn

Gregg Weitzenkorn is a 5' 11" dark haired senior. Besides his past Falcon experience as a reporter, sports editor, and photographer, his name can be found on the rosters of many Pottsgrove activities and organizations.

School Activities

Gregg was a member of the golf team of which he was co-captain his senior year, and, also, he participated in intramural basketball for three years. Gregg is also involved in Varsity Club and stage crew and he participated in class plays. Gregg is also a member of National Honor Society.

Gregg's out of school activities include golfing, swimming, water skiing, fishing, and traveling.

Future Plans

After graduation the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weitzenkorn of Briar Lane plans to attend Gettysburg College. He will major in Business Administration.

Netmen Have Losing Slate

Pottsgrove's boys tennis team finished its season with an 0-9 Ches-Mont league record. The Falcons had a disappointing 0-10 record overall, but they performed capably in the stiffest competition for the league crown that the Ches-Mont has had in recent years.

League Matches

The undermanned netmen narrowly lost their first match to Coatesville, but they followed this by dropping a 5-0 decision to undefeated Great Valley, the defending league champion. The racketmen's second home court contest was with Downingtown. Although Jim Shelly won the third singles match by a score of 6-3, 6-2, the Whippets escaped with a 4-1 victory.

The next match resulted in a 4-1 loss to Boyertown on the winners' courts. Rick Szilagyi copped his second triumph of the year in first singles.

The netmen of Coach John Kar-snitz also bowed to Hill School 4-0 in a non-league match and barely lost to Pottstown, 3-2. Rick Szilagyi and Jim Shelly made the Falcon points against the Trojans. Jim's record was 3-6 and Rick had a 4-6 slate, the best on the team.

Other losses were by shutout scores: 5-0 to Owen J. Roberts and West Chester and a 4-1 decision to Phoenixville. Jim Henricks won the second singles match for the Falcons. The final match was a 3-2 loss to Spring-Ford.

FAMILIAR FACES



RICK MARTZ

Rick is a six foot, black-haired, brown-eyed suave senior who says that he has more friends than anybody else in the world. He was captain of the varsity basketball team this past year, and he was also the third-baseman on the varsity baseball team. Besides being in varsity club, he was also co-editor of this fabulous newspaper.

Out of school activities include playing several instruments such as the organ, piano, guitar, bass, and clarinet. In the near future he plans to take up the flute.

Rick remembered when he was a seventh-grader how proud he was to be a Pottsgrovian. And now as a graduate of Pottsgrove he feels just as proud, if not more. He also commented on how Pottsgrove has changed since he was a seventh-grader. He concluded by saying, "Slow down, Pottsgrove; you are moving too fast."



GWEN KETNER

"I consider myself weird, but I'm happy!" These few words from Gwen Ketner, one of *The Falcon's* active co-editors, might reveal to you just a portion of her personality. Her statement is partially explained by learning more about Gwen's pastimes, particularly her most unusual hobby — watching ducks. For those of you who might find this interesting, Gwen lists her grandmother's pond and the Reading Museum as two of her favorite spots for duck-watching.

Gwen's interest in duck-watching stems from her love of nature. She feels people are not taking full advantage of nature and that they should take the time to enjoy it. She spends part of her free time observing nature and, sometimes, observing people. Two of Gwen's other likes are rain and talking to friends.

Sports and sports-related activities dominate Gwen's school activities. Included in these are basketball, tennis, Leader Corps, Varsity

Another Superior Pottsgrove Pep Rally

It's Friday afternoon and the students are entering the gym while the band is playing an appropriate fight song. After the students are seated, the master of ceremonies takes the mike. "We've called this little pep rally because we think you're all getting a bit apathetic about our team," he says. "We have a real fight on our hands if we want to win this one. Now, to get back some of that old spirit, let's have the cheerleaders lead us in a little cheer."

"Ready-o. Give me an E."
"E."
"Give me an A."
"A."
"Give me an R."
"R."



KAREN CATAGNUS

When the mold was made to create this person known as Karen, the recipe called for understanding. As a result, her years at Pottsgrove centered around this word. If a person is talented, it means possessing an inner "spark" for some-

"Give me a T."
"T."
"Give me an H."
"H."
"Whataya got?"
"Earth."
"Louder."
"Earth."
"Louder."
"One more time."
"Earth."

"All right. That was pretty good. Now you know that in the past we haven't won very many games. We've lost close ones to war, poverty, and prejudice, but we are not gonna lose this one. Now let me hear you. What are we gonna beat?"

"Pollution."
"What? I can't hear ya."
"Pollution."

"And the only way we can do it is with your help. Can we count on you?"
"Yeah."

"Now before you leave I want to remind you to help us fight pollution by buying Trix cleaner from the rugby team. It's biodegradable and comes in a bright, shiny new plastic bottle. Now, with the playing of the band, will you please return to your classes."

The students file out and the janitors remain to sweep up the candy bar wrappers, fight signs, and other bits of scrap paper. And the band plays on.

P. H. S. Faculty



MR. PARRISH

Mr. Parrish, sponsor of *The Falcon*, has done much for Pottsgrove during his first year here.

Besides teaching sections of seventh, tenth, and eleventh grade English, he also has found the time to coach the Cross Country and Winter Track teams. Recently, he finished a track season as Assistant Coach for the Junior High Track Team.

Mr. Parrish's outside interests include reading and, of course, track.

He graduated from St. Francis College in 1970, and he spent the following year attending Indiana University of Pennsylvania, working as a graduate assistant.

Mr. Parrish's hometown is Loretto, in Western Pennsylvania. He now resides in Pottstown.

As for future plans, he intends to teach another year at Pottsgrove and to begin working on the thesis for his Masters' degree.

When asked for comments about Pottsgrove, Mr. Parrish said that

Rick's other interests include his new bright blue '72 super bug. He loves Volkswagens, and he likes to fix them up and work on them whenever he has a chance. His favorite rock bands are the Beatles, King Crimson, Blood Sweat & Tears, and a newly-formed band called Bachman.

Rick resides in Stowe and is mighty proud of that fact. But, come September, he will be attending and living at Kutztown State College. He said he will miss Pottsgrove and all of the students, especially a certain sophomore girl. He also said that teachers are not all bad if you get to know them.

Rick concluded by saying that Pottsgrove has been an experience and will probably always be an EXPERIENCE.

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was also one of this year's Color Day candidates.

After graduation, Penn State will become Gwen's home away from home, and although she is not yet definite, she will probably major in Special Education. Gwen also wishes to learn to play lacrosse, another example of her interest in all types of sports.

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KEMP'S MARKET

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ting, usually pertaining to sports, writing, or drawing. But many never discover the other facets. Being understanding is certainly a talent that is often overlooked.

For those interested in the hard-core facts of reporting, Karen will be attending West Chester State College next fall. Her major will be in sociology, as if it shouldn't be obvious. As you may know, this is the study of people and group reactions.

Her home life involves her parents; a sister, Debbie; and two brothers, Jerry and Greg.

And her social life involves Den-ny.

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to take tests. The present exam schedule could not even be altered by granting other students the privilege that seniors now have—no finals in the subjects in which you have attained an "A" average.

The administration's answer seems inadequate. How many senior high students do not know how to take tests? Besides regular classroom tests, we are faced with spending a few Saturday mornings taking tests in preparation for higher education. If the administration will not change, the student body at least deserves a more valid explanation.

Cathy Cook

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