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## Students Note Basic Changes In Discipline

Changes ranging from the institution of honor studyhalls to the elimination of detention greeted returning WHS students this September. After living with the new system for five months, students and teachers recently revealed their evaluation of the innovations.

The majority of students interviewed noted a change in disciplinary action. One of the most talked about changes is the institution of the "hands off" policy. "At first, the general reaction to the "hands off" policy was one of skepticism and contempt, mixed with an undertone of hysterics," senior David Helmer noted.

"Holding hands and having your arms around a girl or boy is all right, but beyond that isn't," remarked Neil Goetschius. Expressing the same thought in a different way, a conservative student replied, "School is a scene for academic advancement, not a pre-marital playground." Another noted, however, "One cannot legislate that which is in the heart."

### Teachers Agree

While most teachers agreed that the hands off policy is ineffective, they were split on whether or not to take action. A veteran faculty member remarked, "Just look at the cross corridors in the morning if you want to find out whether or not it's working."

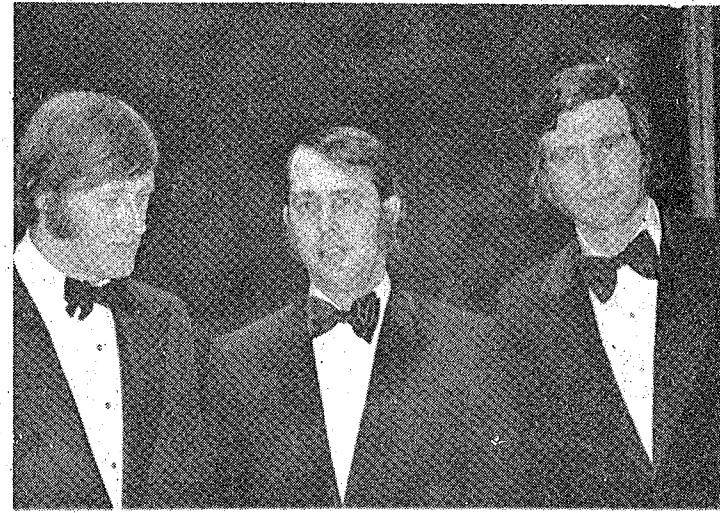
In general the honor studyhall has had little influence on

## Society Rewards Honor Students

Wellsville High School National Honor Society has chosen Ann McGinnis and George Buchholz to be considered in the national awarding of 200 scholarships of \$1,000 each by this organization.

Awards are made on the basis of outstanding scholarship, service, leadership and character, requirements of the society itself. Nominees, who are elected by chapter members, must fill out a questionnaire to be sent to the national office.

Excelling scholastically, Ann was awarded a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation and placed second in the W. Varick Nevines III Math Contest in Alfred. She also has been active in promoting girls' sports as one of the first girls to compete on the school tennis



PAUSING BRIEFLY FOLLOWING A PERFORMANCE AT WHS are (l-r) John Lee, Al Hood and Lee Evans of the Lee Evans Trio. The jazz group, whose concert here was part of the Performing Arts program, attempts to give equal emphasis to bass, percussion and piano phases of their music.(JENSE)

## Lee Evans' Style Reflects Combined Musical Forms

"I consider myself a classical pianist who has embraced the elements of jazz, and combined and integrated the best elements of the jazz and classical idioms." This style was reflected by the music of the Lee Evans Trio during the recent Performing Arts program. Included in the presentation were two medleys of tunes from "Porgy and Bess" and "West Side Story", as well as several other lesser known numbers.

Lee Evans, the pianist and head of the trio, is well qualified for both of those positions. Upon entering high school, he was selected from applicants of five

entertainment.

As percussionist for the Lee Evans Trio, John Lee also comes with high credentials. He is a former student of Joe Morello, the well known drummer for the Dave Brubeck Quartet, and is a free lance musician. Furthermore, people may remember Mr. Lee from Dick Shory's Percussion Pops Orchestra.

Third member of the trio is bassist Al Hood. A graduate of Butler University, he received his Masters there. Playing for the trio in concert for over two years, Mr. Hood is also a free lance musician. He has worked with a number of big name artists such as Peggy Lee and

## Calendar of Events

### FEBRUARY

- 7 — Cole Brothers Circus
- 9 — CEEB Exams for Select Juniors
- 12 — Student Council Dance
- 21-22 — Mid-Winter Recess

## Whelpley Wins Speaking Match

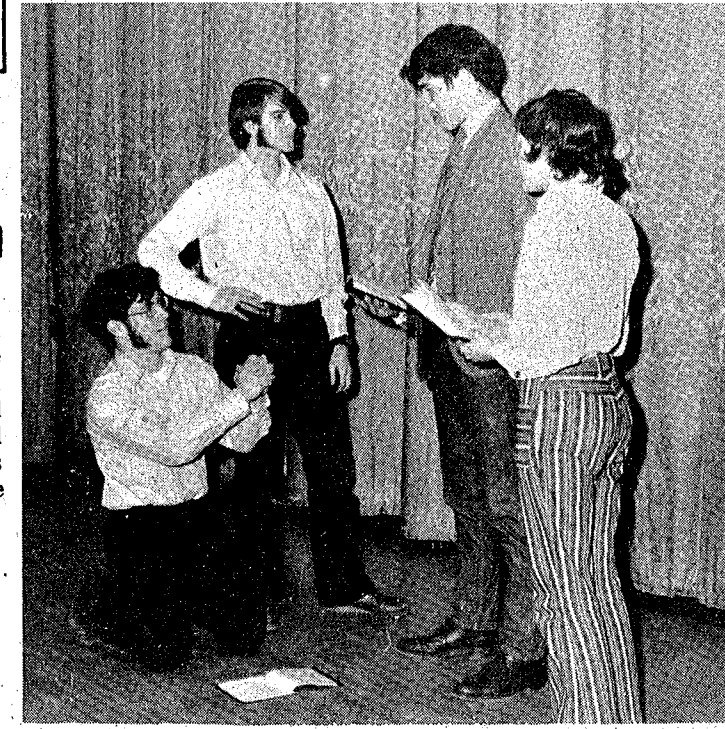
Dennis Whelpley, a sophomore at Wellsville High School, won first place at the county finals in the American Legion Oratorical Contest held Jan. 16, with Wellsville and Andover schools competing. His 10 minute speech dealt with the First Amendment.

Orations were to stress rights, privileges and duties of citizenship and deal with the Constitution. The 10-12 minute speeches had to be the original efforts of each contestant.

Each orator was given a list of topics, but he could choose his own if he wished. The speaker was not permitted to have notes or reference materials before him while he spoke. Submission of a copy of the prepared speech to the contest chairmen prior to the contest was also required.

Twelve percent of the judging depended on originality, organization and application of knowledge on the topic, while another 12 percent was based on skill in selecting examples, descriptions, analogies and

## Larson Directs Cast In Camelot Musical



Students under the direction of Joyce Larson will present the Lerner and Loewe musical score of "Camelot" April 14, 15 in the WHS auditorium.

King Arthur will be played by Tim Forhan with Nancy Hennard portraying his beautiful wife Guenevere. Jay DeGraff has been cast as Sir Lancelot, Guenevere's lover. Pellinor, Sir Dinadan and Sir Lionel will be portrayed by James Spellacy, Steve Harder and Gary Hornburg, respectively. Dabbling in the black arts will be James Hennessy in his role as Merlyn the Magician while Moldred's role will be filled by Mitch Haley.

### Carpenter Is Page

The part of the witch, Morgan Le Fey, is played by Amy Waterman while Lisa Casagrande portrays Nimue the Nymph. Acting on the king's orders will be Page C. J. Carpenter while Tom of Warwick, later to become Sir Tom, will be Peter Cretikos. Dan McMorris fills Clarius' role and Dap is played by Ric Main.

Micheline Fitch, Joanne Krentz and Cheryl Lowe will act as Lady Sybil, Lady Anne and First Lady in Waiting, respectively. Announcing important occurrences will be the Heralds, Dan Bellows and Jim Babcock.

REHEARSING THEIR ROLES for the production of "Camelot" are Jay DeGraff, Ric Main, Tim Forhan and Nancy Hennard. The musical will be presented April 14, 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wellsville High School Auditorium.

(CURTIS)

## Students Support Ambulance Corps

Wellsville Volunteer Ambulance Corps is something special to three WHS students

of other instruments. Two of the three vehicles also are air conditioned.



Another pointed to an increase in the students' disrespectful behavior (both toward each other and toward teachers) as a problem which should not be overlooked.

#### Students Take Advantage

Both teachers and students noted that the postponement of the morning homeroom period until the end of the period 1 has caused a marked increase in tardiness. Because detention is no longer a threat, many students seem to be taking advantage of the new leniency. Perusal of the tardy list reveals the same names, day after day.

At a recent assembly, principal Joseph Tomasulo warned that students roaming the halls and disrupting classes would have their honor studyhalls taken away. Owl editor Steve Sweet agreed adding, "We should be expected to maintain some degree of responsibility during study halls."

Mr. Tomasulo noted that overall the students' discipline has changed very little from past years. However, he added that, "Changes in education are causing changes in students."

"The honor study hall is working well and we are having the same kinds of trouble as usual. We have had only 25 cases of lost honor study hall privileges among 370 juniors and seniors - which is remarkable," he continued.

### Larson Discloses Honorary Thespians

Joyce Larson, and co-sponsor Annette Cronk, recently announced 22 new members of National Thespians Society. These members have been selected on the basis of the result, type and amount of work done in previous plays based on a point system.

Rick Main, Ann McGinnis, Jim Hennessy and Neil Goetschius have been selected. Also chosen were Steve Harder, Rob LaForge, Scott Whitney, Don Gardner, Don Dillie, Bob McNulty and Chris Moogan.

Other new members include Pat Lester, Marie Perkins, Diane Rigas, Chuck Neal, Hans Arnold, Dave Lang and Tim Forhan. Steve Potter, Mike Edwards, Mary Teresa Babcock and Teresa Aiken were also picked.

Mrs. Larson commented, "This is really an honor society for drama students. I hope we can make it active again in Wellsville High since it could help to further dramatics in the school and community."

years. Also winning a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, George has combined his interests in academics and athletics as assistant editor of sports page for the "Owl."

## Council President Outlines Second Semester Activities

"We're moving now, and if the momentum keeps up, we should be able to complete our current projects plus be able to tackle several more," stated Betsy Walchli, president of Student Council, as she discussed Council's activities completed during the past half year and the activities projected for the final half of the school year.

For the immediate future Betsy encourages everyone to buy an orange and black "Go Mighty Lions" pin to support the winter sports program. Buttons will be placed on sale beginning February 14. Coach Frank Cady has expressed the hope that a good part of the student body will be wearing the pins before the basketball game with Bath February 18.

#### Revises Constitution

Council will vote on the revised constitution during February. Should it pass, Council will consist of only one house in future years. Another provision establishes within Council an executive committee to discourage apathetic students from becoming members of Council. Betsy noted, "The kids who have worked on revising the constitution have done a good job because it was a big task."

Having achieved a great success two years ago, the Cole Brothers Circus from Florida will present two performances in the boys' gym February 7 under the sponsorship of Student Council.

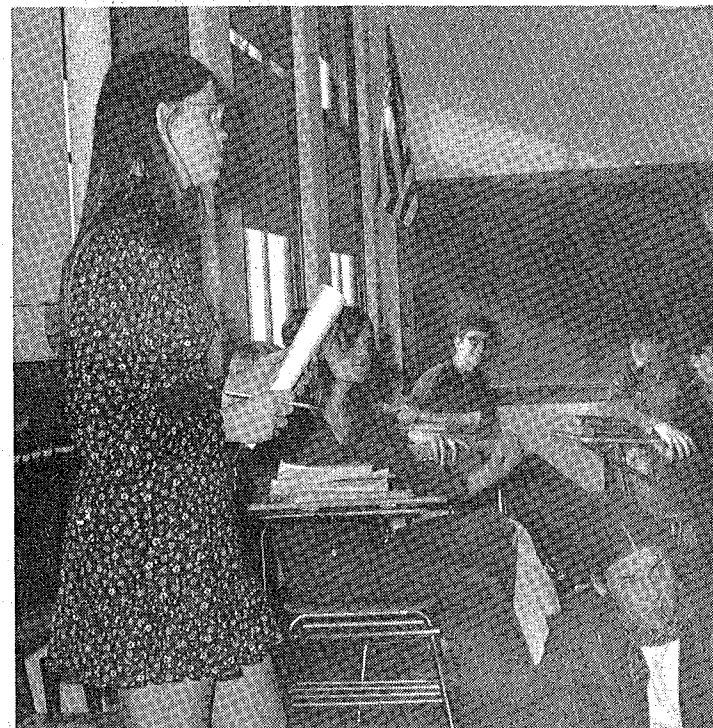
For the first time Council has become financially independent to the extent that it can support a large number of bus trips to athletic contests. Betsy indicates that Student Council will pay for them as long as Council has the money in the treasury and student support continues.

#### Serves Orange Juice

As a move to show hospitality to visiting teams, Council is currently developing a program to serve orange juice and sandwiches to the participants of games and matches. A dance has also been tentatively

Arts degree at New York University, he went on to receive his Masters degree at Columbia University. He also worked halfway toward his doctorate before changing his field from teaching to en-

almost equal function to the bass and percussion. Each one is important to me, and I hope the audience thinks of it as three thirds making music rather than one pianist accompanied by two musicians."



**PLANNING THE NEW CONSTITUTION** at a recent Student Council meeting is president Betsy Walchli. The constitution, if passed, would provide for possible membership of interested students who are not necessarily homeroom or class officers. (HELM)

scheduled for February 12.

Council is also deliberating the idea of setting aside certain dates for school-sponsored activities. "Daisy Day" might be designated for the first day of spring. Members of Student Council will sell daisies during the school day and sponsor a "straw hat and blue jeans" dance that weekend.

Also under consideration is a "Color Day" and a "Slop Day!" Students would be encouraged to dress in school colors and grub clothes on the respective days.

#### Considers Talent Shows

Several members of Council have proposed a "Sixties" Dance during which the band would play songs by such groups as "The Beatles" and "The Dave Clark Five." Since the talent shows and the "Frisby-Day, Competition" have succeeded during other years, Council is also seriously considering them. Betsy in-

dicates that the proposed projects will be attempted only with the necessary student support.

#### Support Dances

Reporting on the activities that have been already completed by Council, Betsy explained that student support had been so great for the "Elves" Dance after the last football game that the Council was able to donate \$150 of the profit to the Hospital Auxiliary.

Council recently sponsored a dance featuring "Steel" in order to determine whether dances following sporting events would be profitable. Sportmanship Club has indicated that it would take over the function of organizing dances after school activities.

As the result of an appeal made by the Coordinated Charities of Wellsville, Council donated food and presents to a needy family over Christmas vacation.

cent of the total.

Speaking skills were the basis for 18 percent: six percent for voice and diction, six percent for style, language use, word arrangement, transition and word selections and six percent for body action, poise, eye contact, posture and gestures. A penalty of one point was deducted for each minute or over the allotted time.

Last year Dennis won the local contest, county contest and came in third in the district. Joyce Larson, WHS teacher of English, has been Dennis' instructor for the past two years.

## Guidance Dept. Releases College Acceptance List

Ralph Frick, Guidance Director, has released the first list of 56 seniors who have been accepted into colleges for the 1972-73 school year.

Alfred Agricultural and Technical College has accepted 20 of these seniors including Steven Allen, Pamela Andolina, Christine Babbitt, James Ball, Scott Boring, Timothy Davis and Neil Goetschius.

#### Alfred Accepts

Also accepted at Alfred Ag. Tech. are Elsie Gorham, Peter Jensen, Kristy LaChance, David Lang, Jean Lynch, Daniel McMorris and Charles Neal. Other seniors accepted include John Potter, David Roeske, Robert Ross and Sherry Weber.

Mary Gardner has been accepted at Alfred Ag Tech and at Trocaire College in Buffalo. Ann Gibson has been admitted to Alfred Ag Tech and Nazareth College in Rochester.

Alfred Ag Tech Vocational School in Wellsville has notified Robert Bergerson, Richard Harder, David Lorchbaugh, Lois Mattison, John Moland and Vicki Morris of their acceptances. Also admitted to the Vocational Division are Gail Ordway, Cynthia Payne, Douglas Schenble, Dale Sherwood, Linda Thompson and Dwight VanDruff.

Karen Jaekley and Lucinda Reisman have been accepted at Houghton College for the coming year.

Danny Bellows and Mike Fox have received their acceptances to Genesee County Community College and George Buchholz

Corps, regularly serve the community through this organization. Based on Chamberlain Street in Wellsville, they serve the towns of Scio, Alma, Willing, Ward and Wellsville with free emergency and routine ambulance service.

They use three highly sophisticated, modern ambulances. All three vehicles are equipped with two-way radios, PA systems, sirens, rotating beacons and spot and flood lights. In addition to these devices all the ambulances are fully equipped for medical emergencies with stretchers, oxygen systems, and a myriad

maximum of four can respond in the ambulance itself.

#### Alert Crews

Radios that are used to alert members in emergencies are small, portable monitor receivers tuned to a central control station. Calls are signaled by a distinctive broadcast tone. The normal range in which calls may be received on the portable monitors is about 10 miles.

Emergency, Immediate and Routine are the three main types of calls received by the Corps. "Emergency" calls are issued when life is at stake, "Immediate" calls require fast response and "Routine" calls are handled at the crew's convenience.

"When an emergency call comes in, crews on duty are alerted by radio and respond either with the ambulance or their private vehicles. Ordinarily one ambulance responds except automobile accidents to which two ambulances are dispatched," explained Mr. Allen.

An average of one Emergency and one Routine call is received each day. "A very large amount of work is involved. For example, in one month alone last year, the Corps served slightly less than 3000 man-hours and traveled more than 1800 miles in carrying out their duties," noted Earl Witter.

#### Members Classified

Members are divided into three classifications: Associated, Active and Honorary. Members must be at least 16 years old and trained in the standard and advanced Red Cross first aid course. Some members are also trained as medical emergency technicians. Honorary members are appointed for services or financial aid rendered.

Equipment is maintained in a high degree of readiness. The ambulances are cleaned inside and out, after every emergency call. All equipment is checked at least once a week and a radio check call is made three times daily.

All driving is governed by state regulations and specifications. Emergencies are first brought to Jones Memorial Hospital and transferred from there if necessary.

Emphasizing the contribution of students to the Corps, Mr. Allen remarked, "The Ambulance Corps would not have been able to provide 24 hour service without the help of both high school and Ag-Tech students."

and Sue Fleischman will sing soprano as well as Teresa Aiken, Micheline Fitch, Elaine Allen, Mary Teresa Babcock and Christel Cook.

Altos will include Ann Wyrough, Lisa Casagrande, Debbie Braunschweiger, Cheryl Lowe and Wendy Frick. Wendy Ohlinger, Chris Babbitt, Anne Graham and Chris Moogan will also be part of this group.

#### Tenors Perform

Dan McMorris, John Robbins, Mark Haskins, Bernard Mattison and Mark Randall will be the tenors in the chorus. Bases include Gary Hornburg, Randy Fullam, Roger Ford and Steve Harder as well as Brian Bogle, John Lewis, Leigh Egbert and John Walchli.

Rob LaForge and Bob McNulty will be the stage managers. Technical direction will be under Vernon Larson while James Smith will supervise business operations. Suzanne Decker and Nora Zinner will work with the Home Economics Department on costumes. A number of these costumes will be on loan from Amherst Central High School. Printing of the tickets will be under Robert Kozlowski's direction.

Profits from the play will be distributed among the classes with the junior class receiving the greater percentage. Tickets are \$2 for both students and adults.

## Markle Announces Science Fair Plans

Science department chairman Joseph Markle recently announced plans for the annual WHS Science Fair to be held March 10, 7-9 p.m., in the high school cafeteria.

Students will begin setting up their projects Friday afternoon and judging will begin immediately after school.

A first prize of \$15 and a second prize of \$10 will be awarded in each grade level. In addition, first and second prizes of \$15 and \$10, respectively, will be given to each junior and senior high division. These four winners will represent Wellsville at the Allegheny Mountain Science Fair, March 24 at Olean H.S.

"The Science department is looking forward to a great deal of participation," Mr. Markle commented. "We are looking forward to a successful Science Fair this year and hope the number of entries will surpass that of previous years."

## Representatives Hibernate

Whether or not all students are directly involved in making important decisions affecting school policies, we should be concerned about the job the people who represent us are doing in Student Council. Its members are supposedly leaders in WHS. It's true that much of its business is routine; one does not get worked up over discussions on selling programs or buying buttons. But isn't it time to wake up when decisions of a serious nature are made?

Even if their decisions are wrong, representatives should at least give thought to motions voted on in Council. Half asleep, many sit expressionless throughout every meeting and contribute nothing except blindly voted "yeses" for every motion introduced. This was the case two weeks ago when a motion was passed which offers a \$10 reward for information regarding the person responsible for

damaging the recently purchased electric organ.

WHS is really in bad shape if its students must be bribed in order to cooperate with the administration in putting an end to vandalism. This introduces another problem caused by the reward; will this be only the first of many rewards offered by Council? If one can receive money in exchange for information in one situation, why should he cooperate for nothing the next time his help is needed?

Opposing the reward should not label a student as "indifferent," nor does it mean that he is not concerned about our recent surge of vandalism. It simply means he has taken the time to think the matter through and realizes that bribery is not a solution to the problem. Even if pressure is exerted by friends or advisors, be mature enough to make up your own mind and prepare to defend your opinion - if you have one at all.

## Open Your Mind

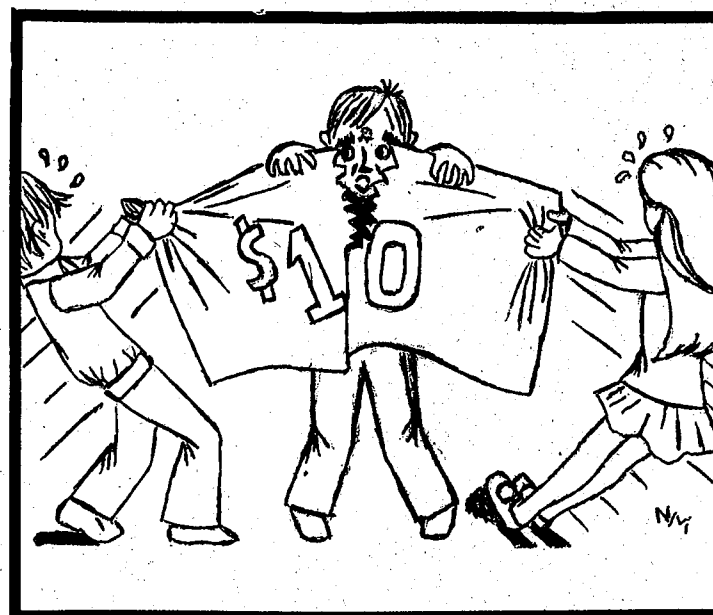
One of the outgrowths of American education is the misconception that every person should receive a college degree. Wanting their offspring to fulfill what were once their dreams, well meaning parents push their children to earn a degree and become a white collar worker, or a "professional".

While this is fine for those interested and suited for these particular occupations, what about those who enjoy working with their

people's views on this matter have shifted. Students and their parents are beginning to realize that what were their parents' goals and what are their own goals do not necessarily coincide. Shoving aside tradition, many have found dignity and satisfaction in a vocational rather than professional occupation.

But this change is still not widespread. Attitudes of both students and adults need to be unlearned. Perhaps, counselors

## 'The Almighty Dollar'



## Coven Member Cites Purposes Of Cyclists

By C. J. CARPENTER  
and  
BOB BERGERSON

Suppose you are sitting somewhat nervously in a car, waiting for an interview with the secretary-treasurer of the Coven Motorcycle Club, whom you have never met and have not the faintest idea of what to expect. Suddenly you look out your window and see standing there a man with a beard, moustache and moderately long hair and wearing a sleeveless denim jacket covered with unique patches. "Well, are you going to get out and talk or are you going to sit there all day?"

Most people who know nothing about motorcycles and the bikers who ride them would be in the same state of befuddlement. What's this guy going to do? In this case there was no worry, because the man outside the car was Tony, one of the Coven's original six members.

### Destroys Image

In the "Owl" interview, Tony used the above incident as an illustration of the cyclists' false image. "I'll bet you didn't know what to expect just then. You probably thought you were in

helmet and wear out my generator by running a light all the time. You don't think you're going to be able to see something seven feet long and covered with chrome in time enough to avoid it?"

"These laws are ridiculous. An example of how bad they are came up in the form of a law just a couple years ago. It said that you had to wear a seatbelt on the bike. You have your seatbelts in your cars, but nobody says that you have to wear them. I'd be lucky if I could make it from here to Bolivar wearing a seatbelt. And then there would have to be no traffic."

We asked Tony how they selected members to join, and what they had to do. "First of all, we don't ask anybody to join. We don't need them that much. If they want in, they come to us and we set them to work doing jobs for six weeks at what we call strikers. As for initiation, we don't ask them to do anything that we personally wouldn't do. They aren't forced to do anything degrading; they just have to prove that they

C. J. Carpenter's

## The Owl Blinks Twice

Among the pastimes of another generation that are being revived today is one that never really died out in Wellsville. While roller skating rinks in other small towns were forced to close, the Funland Rink in Proctor District of Wellsville managed to hold on through the years.

Roller skating at Funland, for one who rarely skates, is both a fascinating and frightening experience. Once I had laced up those fragile looking contraptions, I began to have serious doubts about my wisdom in coming. And this was before I even stood up.

Deciding to wait a while and study others' techniques proved an even worse idea, because my colleagues, who I assumed would be better to a man that I, were down as soon as they were up. Their stumbling, falling and cries of agony were enough to bring me to my feet in a mad attempt to get out. Unfortunately, skates do not steer as easily as a bicycle and instead of ending up at the door, I found myself in the rink itself, which is almost impossible to get out of.

After a few terrible moments of mental and physical imbalance, I was surprised to learn that I was still balanced on eight wheels and not my posterior side. Any attempt to actually skate proved futile, but I managed to reach the rail along the side again with the help of a friendly push from a passing pro.

From this haven I watched those brave souls out on the floor and was soon fidgeting and cringing from the humiliation of it all. For zooming around at fantastic speeds were tykes who, in my opinion, should have been safely tucked away in bed hours ago. It became even worse when I noticed

somebody's great, great-grandmother actually dancing out there.

Mortification finally blinded all reason and I entered the wooden arena once more. After a few almost falls and several near misses, I was actually skating.

Once you become accustomed to it, skating takes on a totally different aspect. Despite the racket of ball bearings and the groaning of fallen comrades, it seems almost serene. Gradually the legs gain confidence and even begin to move and dance with the rhythms from the organ, which is playing tunes which have been long dead elsewhere.

Skating actually becomes a study in human nature. The reactions of individuals to changing into wheeled vehicles vary widely. Some of those new at it show their inexperience very obviously, while others, even though they can't skate any better, appear nonchalant and quite at home. Then there are the hotdogs who are better than the average skater and do everything they can to prove it. These hotdogs are the ones who weave between everyone else and leave a trail of fallen amateurs behind them.

Finally there are the older people who have been skating all their lives and enjoy it thoroughly. Only they don't just skate, they dance in fluid motions that resemble ballet. If it weren't for these seasoned veterans, skating would be just another sport.

When the time is up and you have to remove your skates, message the blisters and stumble home, a comment which typifies roller skating can usually be heard from some other bumbling novice, "Hey, I'm getting sorta good at that. Do you want to go again next week?"



Special  
Delivery

Have any of you ever wondered how headlines are created? Believe it or not, there's more to it than just attaching a few black words to the top of a story.

In some cases, headlines present more of a problem than their stories do. Not only must each express the main idea of the story, its words should fit together exactly—a complicated procedure for all but the most experienced.

As Edwin P. Hicks said, "Good 'head' writers are more valuable than rubies and diamonds and faithful wives." Unfortunately, not all newspapers are lucky enough to employ such a high caliber of writer, and careless mistakes have created the following headlines, which have actually appeared in various newspapers across the country.

In Alamogordo, New Mexico, front page news was, "Car Crash Unites Brother, Sister In Holiday Reunion" while the Boston Sunday Globe advised, "Autos Killing 110 A Day: Let's Resolve To Do Better".

In Clinton, Oklahoma, a "4-H Girl Wins Contest As Best Hoer In County" and in the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman, "Garden Club Will Tell About New Pants They Have Tried."

Babies are the benefactors of many headline errors. "Grandma Told To Produce Indian Tots" appeared in the Fort Lauderdale Daily News, but a different point of view was taken when "Father Of 6 Children Places Blame On Wife" in Lansing, Michigan.

An unusual situation occurred in St. Louis when "Woman Born Feb. 29 Has Baby Same Day" but an even more bizarre

## Cochran, Ford Accept Honors From Faculty In Hall of Fame



opinion, it has been concluded that these jobs should be left to people who aren't "quite capable" of reaching the standards society has set.

Fortunately, in recent years

one should consider college as a status symbol and neither should adults try to categorize students as either being "bright" or suited only for vocational work.

damage to our image more than they've done good. Movies like 'Satan's Sadists' and 'Were-Wolves on Wheels' give people the idea that bikers are just a bunch of toughs who like to cause trouble. The only thing we want to do is to be able to ride our cycles and have a good time.

"That ought to be a little easier now that we're off Main Street and into our new place." Tony was referring to their new headquarters, a house which they're buying in another section of Wellsville. "Up here we have plenty of room to work and have our parties and yet not be in the citizen's face all the time."

#### Citizens Discriminate

When asked what this meant Tony said, "Well, the people of Wellsville tend to be a little discriminatory toward anyone connected with motorcycles. They've got this wrong impression I've been talking about, so we don't bother them. We can manage just fine by ourselves; we don't need them."

In the time that we had been talking thus far, two other members of another club had come up to Tony for brief conferences. One was about the best places to get a good deal on certain parts, and the other was about an engine. As the second man went on, Tony motioned to him and said, "That's what it's all about. Here's this guy who needs work done on his engine so he's taking it down to the shop. But there are seven guys in that car, not just one. Here are six other guys who are just going along to help, and it's because they want to, not because they have to."

#### Leather Essential

"Just look around you. These people are all my brothers. They'd do anything for me and I'd do anything for them. That's what it's all about. This is where the stereotype is way off. As for the question of clothes, what else would you wear on a motorcycle but leather? If you have an accident and you're not wearing leather, you're going to be sorry."

"I don't really care that people think of me. If they don't like what they see, they can just as easily turn their head. But one place where it does matter what people think is where the laws are made. These guys don't know the first thing about bikes, but they feel qualified to tell me what to do. I don't like being told that I have to wear a

membership. we also hold good jobs; you have to because riding gets too expensive. Each winter I have to be able to set aside about \$1000 for work on my bike."

What is the enigma about riding that can compel a man to don a thin armor of leather and mount a monstrous machine that balances on only two wheels? At the conclusion of the interview, we put this question to Tony.

#### Car vs. Motorcycle

"Well, to me riding is about the number one thing in my life. Even if I do eventually find some cause that would make me want to quit the club, I doubt if I'll stop riding."

"It's a completely different experience. In a car, when you go someplace, you haven't gained anything between the time you start and you finish. But on a bike you're all alone in the world. The only things that count are the bike and nature. It's all around you because there are no confining walls."

"This is one of the most beautiful areas in the world. Here you can find trees and brooks and open countryside. When you're riding you notice all this beauty and appreciate it. Beauty is all around you if you know how to find it; I find it while I'm on my bike."

### X-Change X-Tract

#### DARKNESS

How different day-things  
are at night.

I see whitish dry dust  
and hear high thunder.

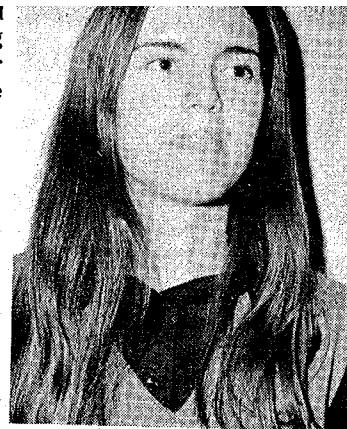
I am hidden, concealed,  
part of the cold ink that  
was air;

part of the moving of  
moon and earth.

I cannot find myself  
lost in what was once my  
world.

and now is only pieces  
with no one  
to separate shadow from  
object.

By Gail Berkeley  
Willard, New York



F. COCHRAN



P. FORD

Common interests form a strong bond between Fayne Cochran and Polly Ford, "Hall of Fame's" newest members.

Music is a major activity for both girls. Polly plays oboe with the band and orchestra; Fayne plays cello in the orchestra and piano and guitar outside of school. Both were honored by being selected for Area All-State Orchestra this year at Alfred-Almond. Polly has also been in All County Band for three years. The two stated that they like most kinds of music, and Music Maestro Fayne even composes her own folk-rock songs to play on guitar and piano.

Their instructor in music, Mr. Purga, is a man for whom they both hold great admiration. "He takes students who have no previous knowledge of music and builds around them one of the finest high school orchestras in the United States," was Fayne's opinion.

Polly also has a great interest in writing. For four years she contributed to the "Owl" as a reporter and serves this year as its editor-in-chief.

Last summer Polly spent two weeks at Syracuse University attending a journalism conference. She termed it, "a fantastic experience; the feeling of unity and cooperation which developed in such a short time was amazing." Polly has also been named to Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, French Honor Society and has participated in Student Council.

Another of Fayne's primary pastimes is flying. She started his hobby two years ago and now has a private pilot's license, being the first female to receive a license at the new Wellsville Airport.

"Flying has affected my life the most of anything by giving me both responsibility and enjoyment," she said. Fayne's many other activities include "Owl" reporting, being a

football statistician for two years and being named to National Honor Society.

A similar feeling expressed by both girls is their love of animals. Polly particularly likes dogs "because they remind me of Steve Sweet." Fayne has had a managerie over the years which includes her pet pigeons, ducks, chickens, hamsters, turtles and dogs.

Philosophies? Neither have specific ones, but Polly said that she hoped people have learned as much from her mistakes as she has by observing those of other people. "My goal in life is to try to be myself and try not to put other people on," was Fayne's thought for the day.

Both plan on continuing their education. Fayne wants to be a music major at Ithaca College, while Polly has been admitted to Syracuse University and will major in languages and journalism.

Beauty advice was given by The Los Angeles Times when it reported that a "Beautician Recommends Not Putting Soup On Face Over Once A Day."

Strange office conditions exist in some places. "Auto Workers Leave Heads In Office" in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and the New York Management Methods told "How To Hire, Handle and Hold A Secretary."

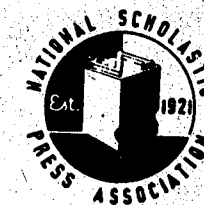
The Norfolk Daily News disclosed that "Male Underwear Will Reveal New, Colorful Sights" while in Dallas. "Fashion Dictates Pointed Feet and Heads."

Sadism also crops up sometimes, as shown by the Boston American headline, "Ideal Weekend Leaves 8 Dead In New England" and the Syracuse Herald's "3 Chicago Men Dead From Heat; Farmers Jubilant."

Attention Feminists! In Chicago, "Lions Will Have Women For Dinner At East Side Feast." And in Rome, New York, "Odd Girls Hold Party." People seem strange in Providence, Rhode Island, as evidenced by "Man Thought Hurt But Slightly Dead," but not as much as in Arkansas, where "Uniontown Man Gives Birth To Twin Calves!"

Mistakes such as these are not just rare occurrences, which is obvious to those who are faithful newspaper readers. Maybe now it will be easier to appreciate the predicament of head writers who strive to keep humor out of the headlines while winning the race against the limited time allotted in which to write them.

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### Inquiring Reporter Asks

## Why Get Up Every Morning?

"Zzzzzzzzz" was the answer produced by "Owl's" ambitious sports editor Steve Potter.



"Because of the draft through the open flap in the back of my pajamas!" exclaimed junior class president Elaine Toporas.



"To find out what I did last night!" exclaimed cheerleader Diane Wilson.



"To find out what Diane Wilson did last night," was basketball star Mike Wyrough's answer.



Neil Goetschius gets up every morning, "to see what Mike and Diane did last night."



"To see if the weatherman was right last night," answered circulation manager Teresa Aiken.

Junior Ken Kemp replied, "I never really do."



"To look in the mirror," was Amy Waterman's modest answer.



Steve Allen is eager to "see how many new lumps Mommy put in my cream of wheat."



"Because it'd be kind of stupid to get up every night," replied homeroom president Don Comstock.



Lynn Graves gets up every morning, "to get ready to visit Mr. Rugaber."



Usher Buzz Dillie answered, "To come and see all the pretty girls in school."



"Because those little baby birds make so much noise in my tummy," replied Our Brain Steve Sweet.

## Lack Of Responsibility May Bring About Change

BY GEORGE BUCHHOLZ

The lack of student responsibility in WHS has become a chronic problem. It is no laughing matter when students decide to endanger the lives of fifty students by racing a school bus. Breaking the law at any time is hazardous, but when a gang of youthful thrill-seeking half-wits break as many as three laws at once, it's dynamite.

Although no accidents or injuries occurred on the Bath bus trip, the possibility did exist. A handful of students could have wrecked a school bus or two, simply by bothering the driver of the bus. These irresponsible students could have destroyed the possibility of any future bus trips.

### Drivers Upset

Not only were the drivers upset by wild-car stunts, but the students riding inside the buses showed little or no respect for either the driver or the chaperones. Since the bus drivers asked that no litter be thrown on the floor, some degenerates felt the need to buck authority and promptly covered the floor with trash. On one bus the noise reached such a high decibal level, that it became hazardous to driving. Peace was finally obtained by the bus driver when he had to yell at the students like one might yell at a bunch of third graders.

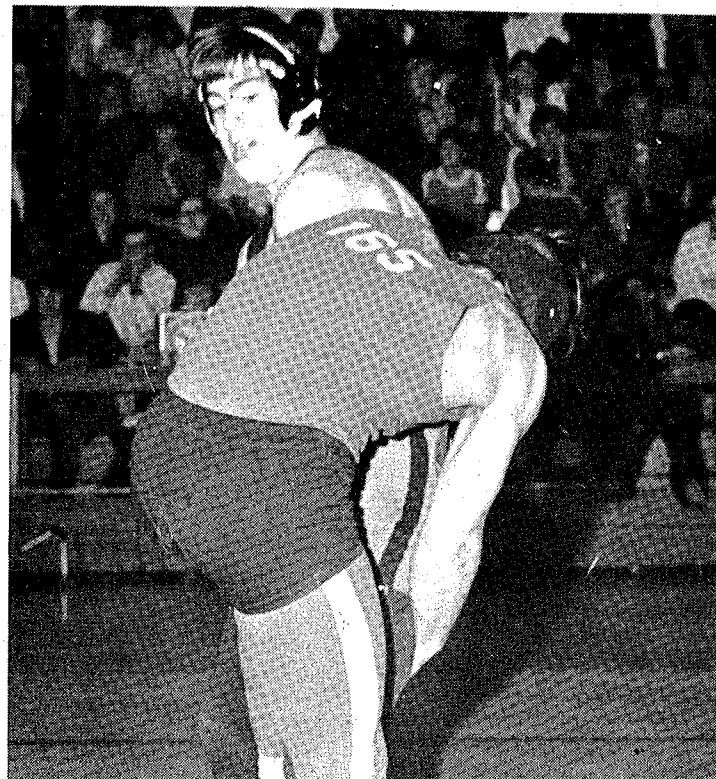
The rising level of intoxicated students who feel that driving to the games gives them special privileges is becoming serious. These students do not realize that by being intoxicated they endanger everyone else's bus trip privileges.

### Students Will Suffer

Although these drunks may not be bothered by a lack of bus trips, the student body as a whole will suffer. These few who insist on being inebriated at any school function reflect upon the integrity of the whole student body. Sooner or later the majority will have to lose privileges because of the lack of responsibility of a minority.

Is this kind of responsibility representative of the school? Let's hope not. Unless the students here at WHS mature and learn to accept the responsibilities that go with such privileges as the honor study hall and bus trips, there can be little hope of keeping, much less expanding, these privileges.

This loss of privileges may not stop with the bus trips either. Most students are uptight about the possibility of losing the honor study hall. Unless more



**ESCAPING FROM A NEAR TAKEDOWN** is Mike DeBarbieri, Wellsville's feared 169 pounder. Mike won but the team dropped a heartbreaker to improving Olean, 23-20. (LaFORGE)

## Bath Cleans Up WHS Grapplers

By JAMES P. NICOLOFF

The Wellsville wrestling team lost an important league match to a powerful Bath team 30-19, Jan. 28. This all but put Wellsville out of contention for the WCWC title that they shared last year with Bath and Corning West. Wellsville, now 5-5 for the season, is 2-2 in league play. Six wrestlers did come up with impressive individual wins.

Wellsville's star wrestler, Chuck Neal, came up with his 11th straight win of the season with a 9-0 decision over Garlick. This puts Neal one win away from the very exclusive Half-Century Club, something very rarely accomplished by a wrestler during a four year high school span, and never before by a Wellsville wrestler.

Jeff Davies, probably by far Wellsville's most aggressive

The animal of the senior class Mike DeBarbieri took a hard-earned 3-0 decision from Leslie Smith at the 169 pound class. This ran Mike's record to 10-3 for the season, which should keep his tournament and sectional hopes high.

John Moland, Wellsville's feared heavyweight, took an easy 7-1 decision from Weaver to keep him undefeated at 5-0.

## Basketballers Impart Secrets Of Success

By PHIL MASIN

We gave some senior Lions' basketball players the opportunity to talk about their

## J.V. Lions Drop Catch-up Game To Baby Rams

"Although through this point our record may not equal those of previous years, we have a very strong team with a lot of ability." This was one of the numerous reflections of J.V. coach Lou Molisani in summing up his team's efforts so far this season. "We've only lost four games, with three of these having been decided by a margin of one or two points."

Supporting a record of 6-4 at this time, the Baby Lions have used what Molisani determined as a very strong defensive game to overcome their opponents, deepening them to an average of 41 points per game. But the lack of offensive punch has, to this point, proved a handicap in their efforts to be stronger.

The latest of their heart-breaking defeats came at the hands of Bath Jan. 21 in a high scoring 63-61 decision. During a cold first half, the J.V.'s saw a strong, fast, running Haverling run up a quick 36 points while they themselves were stymied by the Rams' strong defense scoring only a 19 point total.

At this point the Rams found their lead gradually dwindle behind the scoring punch of a strong backcourt combination of Steve Twombly and Jeff Anderton. Twombly, shooting a six point total for each of the final stanzas led his team to within tying range of their opponents with an amazing number of steals and lay ups. Pietsch of Bath played the major role in throwing the Baby Lions with a 27 point total and a fantastic 24 rebounds.

Controlling and moving the Lions' offense is the responsibility of Mike Wyrough. He



**ASTOUNDING HIS FELLOW CAGERS** with his agility is Lions' center Terry Norris. Norris, 6'3", is a leading scorer and rebounder and represents a formidable threat to his opponents. (WRIGHT)

## Cadymen Overwhelm Haverling, 67 - 50

By RICK DeVECCHIO

If Haverling High School's U.C.L.A.-replica uniforms were meant to exemplify their style of play on the basketball court this particular night, the idea was a resounding failure. Invading Bath for a crucial league encounter, the Wellsville Lions took advantage of their hosts' general ineptness and mustered one of their sharpest performances to date in rolling up a tidy 67-50 victory.

Haverling, whose spotless 8-0 record had placed them thirteenth in the state's small school poll, managed to battle the Lions on even terms throughout much of the first half. In fact, Frank Cady's squad found themselves trailing

but one from the floor. Don Comstock netted 17 for Wellsville with a hot outside shooting performance, while Mike Wyrough and Terry Norris contributed to the winning effort with 12 apiece. Charlie Gardner also scored in double figures for the victors with 10 points.

The victory was a major upset for the Lions, who had been previously experiencing a relatively mediocre season. When Bath invades Wellsville for the league rematch Feb. 18, the Lions will have a chance to regain the Steuben County league title now held by the Rams and to secure a berth in the post season sectional tournament.

In an effort to improve on

## Steve Potter's SHOWER ROOM SECRETS

Good Heavenly daisybells! What is this school coming to? We have received reports that radicals have refused to wear the prescribed garb in the girls' gym class. It seems that they object to the uniform style and color of socks. After threats of torture and beating, the administration has bowed to their demands and is now allowing the girls the option of choosing their own gym attire.

However, these rowdies must pay for their misdeeds. If the proper garments are not worn, the offenders must forfeit the esteemed Perfect Card, once again proof that you can't have your cake and eat it, too. Such scandalous goings-on! Imagine! Next thing you know, these leftists will be playing crab soccer on their hands and knees!

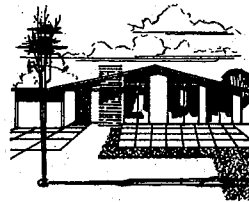
A great blow was dealt the WHS wrestling team recently with the loss of its coach "Whitey" Dolph. Whitey was an inspiration to the team and often spurred it on to victory. But alas, all good things must come to an end. Coach Dolph felt that he had fulfilled his obligation to society as a Custodial Engineer and retired at the end of 1971. He also felt that he should step down and give the younger coaches a chance. Until a replacement can be found, assistant towel distributor Bill Moore is filling in for Whitey. As one grief-stricken grappler put it, "Who'll open up the girls' gym so we can play basketball?"

It is physical time once again in the boys' gym classes. This is never looked forward to, but we have some suggestions to help make the experiences a little more pleasant. Please do not tap on the backs of the guy the doctor is testing for his heart. This tends to confuse the doctor and irritates him, since he knows a heart doesn't produce a toe-tapping rhythm like that.



to suffer because of a handful of immature show-offs. These show-offs are the same people who have to blast holes in walls and otherwise mutilate school property.

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### Forhan Fights Giants

Comstock missed a shot. Suddenly, number 23 swoops in underneath the backboard, clutches the offensive rebound and lays the ball up for two points. Who is this number 23? Well, he's Tim Forhan and you can be sure that he will always be in the thick of action near the backboards. Capable of driving for a basket or shooting from the outside, Tim is still best fighting the "giants" for the elusive ball. "Rebounding," he revealed, "is calculating where the ball is going to hit the rim."

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look and said, "See you later." Later on he answered, "It took two years under Wellsville's illustrious J.V. coach to adapt my passing to the court. Many experiments during practice sessions resulted in early showers for me, but I really enjoyed it."

### Cady Outlines Strategy

"You can't wish for what you don't have," is the realistic philosophy of varsity basketball coach Frank Cady. However, Cady is more of a coach than philosopher.

The rolling stone started gathering some moss in the quaint, little community of Friendship, where Cady received his first varsity coaching assignment. From there, he went on to coach the Scio J.V.'s to an astonishing 52-1 overall record, which included an unbelievable 48 in a row.

"I am an offensively minded coach," revealed Cady. "However, I like to stress defense to get the ball. I prefer an open type of game with a fast-break offense whenever possible."

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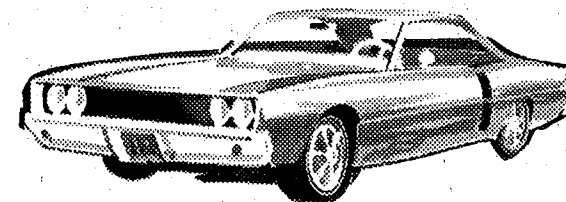
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## Gymnastics Club

"I don't think there's anything more graceful than gymnastics. It takes perfect coordination of the entire body in order to perform well." Thus Coach Jerry DeGraff summed up his feelings on his newly formed gymnastics club at Wellsville.

"This is the first time anything like this has been tried here," Coach DeGraff explained. "It will take time and practice, but I hope to work up to a point where we can perform at an assembly within a month or two. It will be mostly basic routines with a few stunts."

One item DeGraff feels that will help enhance the sport is the fact that it is co-ed. However, the sexes will be working on different areas—the boys on equipment such as the parallel bars, horse and vaulting box while the girls will do tumbling. "I'm surprised at how well the girls picked it up. Maybe next year I'll have them working on the apparatus, but until I have a chance to work with them, I'll just leave them on tumbling."

For the time being, DeGraff would like to perform for assemblies not only at home but for other schools as well.

receive. Finally, a heating-pad could be used to warm the doctor's stethoscope, etc. Well, at least isn't it comforting to know that you're in good hands?

Maybe there's hope for our wrestlers after all. Some ingenious grappler devised a sauna bath for weight losing in the sports locker room (commonly known as "The Arm-pit"). A plastic curtain is hung over the entrance to the showers and the hot water is turned on. The heat of the steam causes the body to perspire, thus decreasing the mass and therefore weight. This method is often good for losing a maximum of five pounds in one period. Nice goin', boys!

We have received many inquiries and complaints about the co-ed gym classes announced in the last issue. A check with Jerry DeGraff revealed that the program met with some difficulties, mostly age differences. He explained that while he had freshmen and sophomores, the girls' gym classes were composed of juniors and seniors and vice versa. Coach felt that this age difference would only lead to complications, but maybe next year, if the classes can be coordinated, the program will be given a try.



Cherie Taggart

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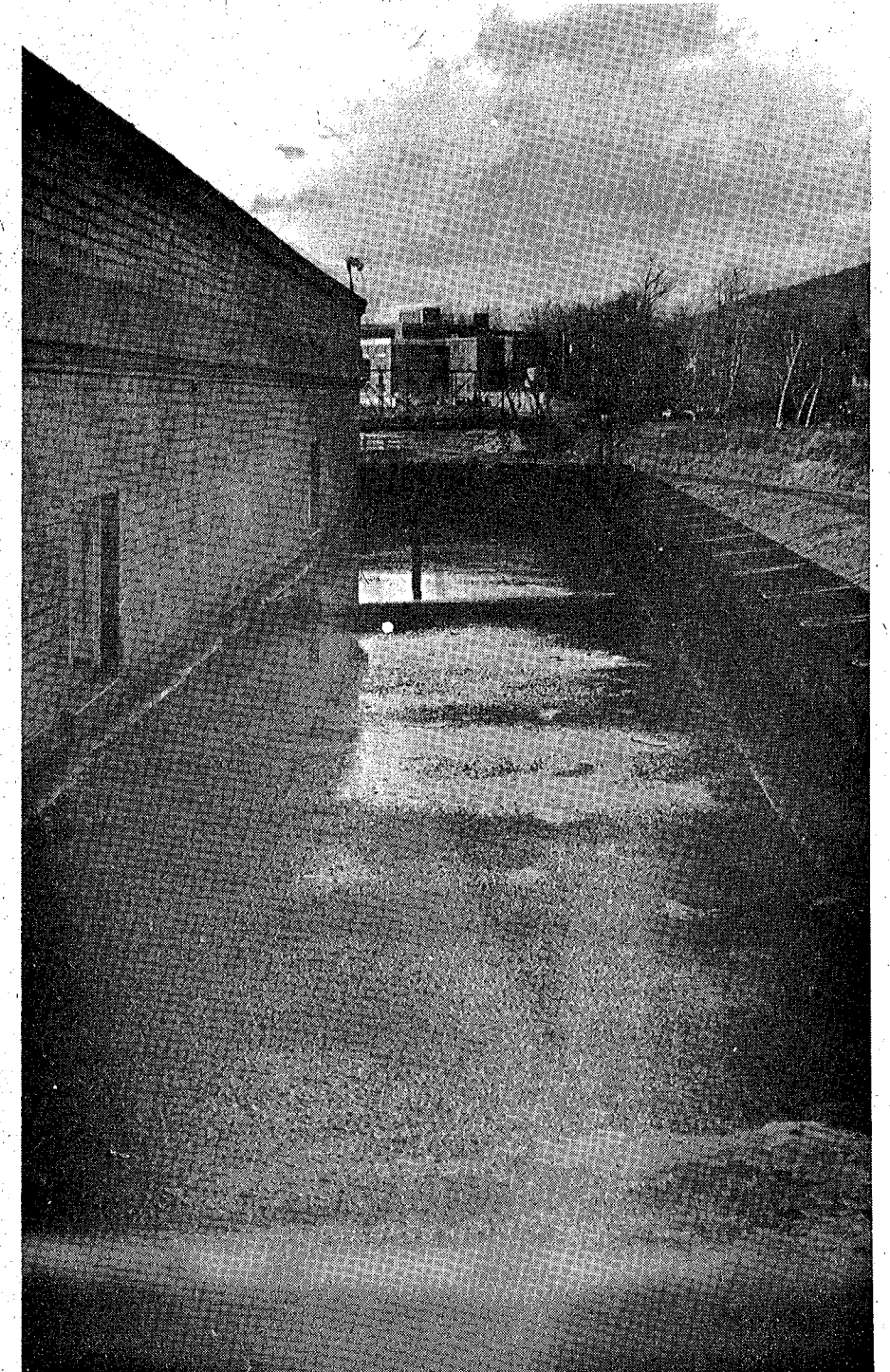
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by Kirby Jensen

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# Picturing Aloneness



*You're alone all the time*

*Think it or not, it's you.*

*The stage and audience are empty.*

*In the whole world You're all . . .*

*Alone is not so lonely.*

*Ain't it strange that when you think,*

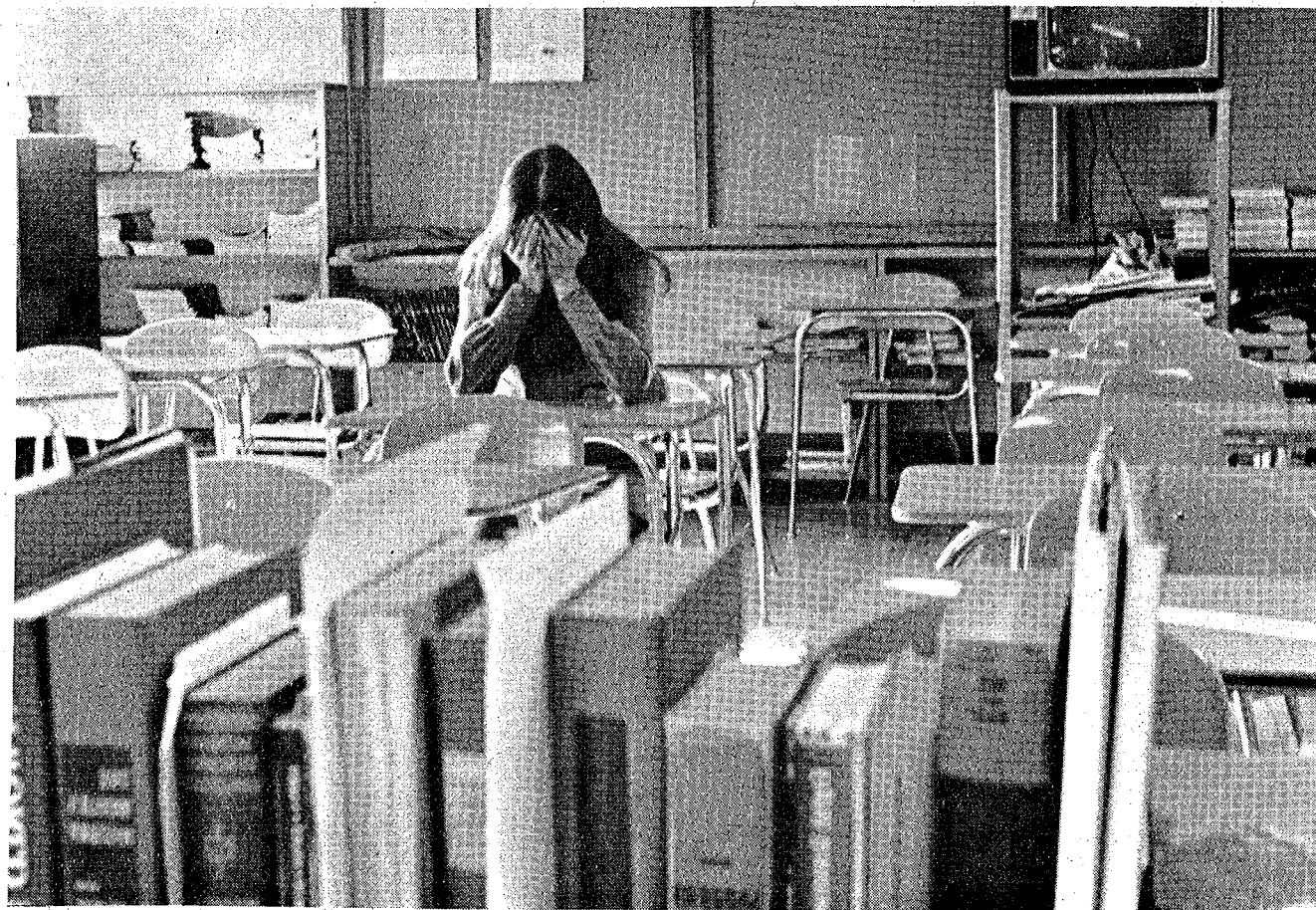




*The crowd can all go home.*

*But what's it to you? Alone*

*Is not lonely.*



*In a room full of empty*

*You can see clearer than before.*

*The whole world's so crowded*

*It is hard to see you don't need them anyone.*

