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# THE BREEZE



SOMERSET HIGH SCHOOL

## SENIOR FOCUS

Debbie Parent, a member of the class of 1981, has a unique talent. She is a competitive roller skater.

Debbie has been roller skating since she was seven. She practices 5 to 8 hours a day, 5 days a week throughout the year. Hard work and determination have taken Debbie to such places as Canada, South Carolina, and Virginia. She has placed in many state and regional championships. Debbie competes in free style and dance.

After high school, Debbie plans to attend SMU, majoring in Business Management. After continuing to roller skate throughout her college years, Debbie plans to turn professional and teach.

Also a senior this year, Andrea Reback is facing a unique year. She has deferred enrollment at Brandeis University to pursue a year of study in Israel.

Andrea will spend six months studying at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, three months working on a Kibbutz Keturah in the Aravah Desert, one month living with a family (that knows no English) and one month participating in an archeological excavation.

Archeology will be Andrea's field of study when she returns to The United States.

Lisa Coroa was accepted to the Youth for Understanding exchange program in Brazil. She will be there this summer, from June to August. While there, she will be living with a Brazilian host family. Lisa hopes to absorb the culture and exper-

ience the way of life of a foreign nation. She will travel to such cities as Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Brasilia, and Belem.

These are only three of our graduating seniors. All are unique and have special talents to share with the world. Each one's future is uncertain, but it is hoped that with a little luck and a lot of work, the future will be rewarding for everyone.

*Congrats to.....*

Congratulations to all the new Marching Band Heads:

Head Colorguard:

Helen Keegan

Assistant Head:

Jessica Chorlton

Head Majorette:

Lynn Viveiros

Assistant Head:

Patti Goddue

Head Gunner:

Karen Rebello

Assistant Head:

Denise Gendgron

Head Flag Twirler:

Beth Tremblay

Assistant Head:

Michelle Bulanger

Drum Majors:

Lynne Jackson

Tom Soares

Congratulations to all the new girls who made the 81 - 82 squads. Good Luck!!

Congratulations also to the newly elected Student Council Officers for the upcoming year:

President - Jeffrey Webb

Vice President - Paul Zinni

Treasurer - David Rebello

## EDITORIAL

Senior year is the culmination of four years of growth of a group of students - a group, one group. It is hoped that in four years, each graduating class will feel some bond between fellow classmates. Beyond each separate class, as Somerset High School students, we find unity and bonds at such events as the Case Rally and the Thanksgiving Day game. Within the group, however, the unity ends and rivalry springs up. "We" are no longer "we", "we" are "us" and "them".

In a class of mine, we were discussing the success of the Varsity Show. One person remarked on some rumors that she had heard that the music department head was angry about something to do with the Varsity Show cast members' abuse of the baby grand piano. There ensued a verbal fight between two representatives from "sports" and one representative from "music".

Whether the rumors were true or false or exaggerated or whatever is not the point. What is the point is that people were taking sides without considering "the other side's" point of view. Some of the things I heard were "the band gets the most attention of any activity in school", "sports teams are always getting out of school", and still, "The Florida Trip disrupted classes".

No one thinks of other people anymore. They're so selfish. No one cares about anyone else's activities. It was mentioned that someone didn't know that the band was chosen to represent Massachusetts and that others didn't know that there was a math team. The math team is open to everyone, but evidently that wasn't publicized enough. Then again, instead of finding out about the math team, those who would have joined had they known about the team were too apathetic to look into it. That goes for sports, too. You don't have to be the best in order to participate. Everyone on the track

team, for example, gets to compete. Individually, everyone who wants to gets to debate, too. So not all activities are "exclusive". Unfortunately, some clubs and sports are exclusive. I think it's because of the "win" attitude that is so prevalent in today's society. Even at the high school level, coaches are out to win, although it might be at the expense of students. Some sports and clubs get more publicity and support than others, but our society has traditionally picked the sports and activities it likes best.

Take the "Breeze", for example. How many people contribute to the "Breeze"? Not many. Yet how many people make fun of it? A lot of people do. Do these critics do anything to help? NO - they're too apathetic to try to help. They would rather criticize and complain without knowing the entire story than try to contribute. Most people are quick to jump to a conclusion, while few will search for the truth.

Today we live in a world filled with selfishness, greed, and self-centeredness. I knew that. It's just that I wonder when it all began.....and when it will all end.

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In this last issue of the "Breeze" for the school year 1981, we ten seniors wish to express our appreciation to the art teachers who helped us to develop our unique talents. Only through the patience of Mr. White (Art Department Head), Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Goulart, and Mr. Worton, have we found the way to completely express ourselves.

Somerset High has a very superior art program and extremely high quality teachers. Our senior year was a very important one. We each had to produce a portfolio for college that exhibited the best of our pieces. In classes such as drawing, sculpture, ceramics, crafts and art history we have been able to become prepared for a future in art that requires complete dedication.

In addition, Susan and Sheila would like to thank Mr. Sorem and Mr. Haggety for introducing us to graphic arts and mechanical drawing.

Right now we are all just looking into tomorrow. ---Yesterdays are gone, ...today is here. We thank you all for helping us to become the people we are today. For each of us, the memories of days gone by shall remain within us, always. Thank you...from; Chris, Connie, Debbie, Diane, Janice, Mary-Lib, Noreen, Sheila, Sue and Tracy.



## Announcing...

The MOIS "Finsearch" routine has been revised, and is now much faster and more comprehensive. We would like you to try this new program to explore sources of financial aid. MOIS is keeping current on changes in tuition and room and board. We have noted changes at Colby College, Bennington College, M.I.T., Harvard, Boston College, Boston University and other institutions. We will reflect such changes as they are reported to us.

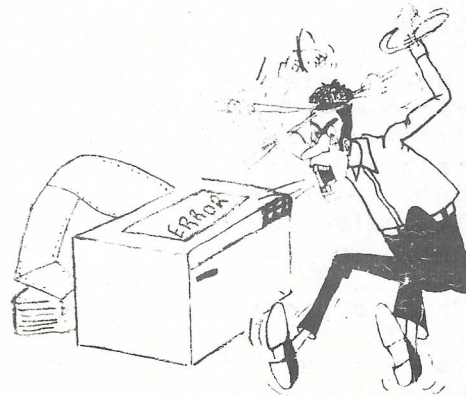
### For High School Students

A Microcomputer Workshop series will be offered to area high school students by the Southeastern Massachusetts Center for Research and Business Activity on the North Dartmouth campus beginning June 15.

The objective of this series is to instruct students in the utilization of the TRS-80 Microcomputer with the BASIC programming language. Course material includes introduction to the TRS-80 and the BASIC language, developing and storing programs, graphics, arrays, and applications. A maximum student-teacher ratio of 8 to 1 is assured.

Sections will meet Monday thru Thursday for two hours with three daily starting times available: 9:00 A.M., 11:30 A.M., and 2:00 P.M. Workshop fee of \$60 includes registration, materials, and computer time.

The series will include six Level I workshops and three Level II workshops. Registration forms are available from area high school guidance counselors or by contacting Clyde L. Mitchell, Coordinator of the Center for Research and Business Activity, at (617) 994-9401.



To C.S.-Thanks-S.V.

## How Good Is Your Commercial I.Q.?

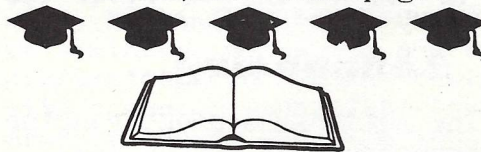
Can you fill in the blanks or name the product associated with these slogans?

1. It's m-m-m, m-m-m good
2. Choosy mothers choose
3. Flouride and a breath freshener
4. Have a \_\_\_\_\_ day
5. We do it all for you
6. Finger-lick'n good
7. It's for the seafood lover in you
8. Proud as a peacock
9. Have a \_\_\_\_\_ and a smile
10. How do you do what you do?
11. When \_\_\_\_\_ talks, everybody listens
12. Smells April fresh
13. Don't worry, mom, I'm eating light
14. Snap, crackle, pop
15. A twinkle in your eye, a smile on your face, and the clean in your mouth is \_\_\_\_\_
16. The uncola
17. It's the quicker picker-upper
18. \_\_\_\_\_ in, dirt's out
19. But I won't have a cold without \_\_\_\_\_
20. Cottony soft
21. Wouldn't you like to be a \_\_\_\_\_ too?
22. It's the ultimate bubble
23. Takes grease out of your way
24. Fastest soft drink
25. Old-fashioned hamburger taste
26. It's worth the trip
27. You've said a "bunful"
28. We're coming in for good
29. It's not just for breakfast anymore
30. It's Gr-r-r-reat
31. If you've got a big dog
32. Melts in your mouth, not in your hands
33. Takes a lick'n and keeps on tick'n
34. You can get a little closer
35. Like a good neighbor, \_\_\_\_\_ is there
36. Brush your teeth with \_\_\_\_\_
37. We do it right or we don't do it
38. \_\_\_\_\_ is on your side
39. Ring around your collar
40. Nothin but \_\_\_\_\_ will do
41. At work, rest, or play

42. Strong enough for a man, but made for a woman
43. \_\_\_\_\_ has a better idea
44. \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_ each day helps keep odor away
45. Big bubbles, no troubles
46. Baby's comfort begins with \_\_\_\_\_
47. Thank goodness for \_\_\_\_\_
48. Ding, dong \_\_\_\_\_ calling
49. Beats rubber gloves
50. Bouncin and behavin hair
51. We're No. 1 in people pleasing
52. O, I could've had a \_\_\_\_\_
53. How do you spell "relief"?
54. Plop, plop, fizz, fizz
55. Lets the healing begin
56. Quilted to stay drier
57. Take \_\_\_\_\_ tonight and sleep
58. Ram-tough
59. When you care enough to send the very best
60. Nothing beats a great pair of \_\_\_\_\_
61. \_\_\_\_\_ works overtime
62. Get on the stick
63. Put your money where your mouth is
64. Reach out and touch someone
65. The amazement park
66. Where America shops
67. The anti-inflation dept. store
68. Don't squeeze the \_\_\_\_\_

BONUS: Do you know what popular singer - musician once earned money by writing songs for TV commercials?

For answers, see next page.



### SUMMER SCHOOL

If Summer School is held (on a pay as you go basis) the Media Center will endeavor to supply materials as needed. In the past, we have signed materials and equipment out to the Director of Summer School, and he has assumed responsibility for their safety and distribution. Summer service on A.V. equipment will begin prior to the close of school.

Commercial Answers

1. Campbell soup
2. Jif
3. Aqua fresh
4. Pepsie
5. McDonalds
6. Kentucky Fried Chicken
7. Red Lobster
8. N.B.C.
9. Coke
10. Ponderosa
11. E.F. Hutton
12. Downy
13. Arby's
14. Kellogg's Rice Krispies
15. Colgate
16. 7 Up
17. Bounty
18. Tide
19. Puffs
20. Cottonelle
21. Dr. Pepper
22. Bubblicious
23. Dawn
24. Mellow Yellow
25. Wendy's
26. Dunkin Donuts
27. Rax Roast Beef
28. Pizza Hut
29. Orange Juice
30. Kellogg's Frosted Flakes
31. Hero Dog Food
32. M & M's
33. Timex
34. Arid Extra Dry
35. State Farm
36. Dentyne
37. Bob Evans
38. Nationwide
39. Wisk
40. Cain's Potato Chips
41. Milky Way
42. Secret
43. Ford
44. Shower to Shower
45. Hubba-Bubba
46. Luvs
47. St. Joseph Aspirin
48. Avon
49. Wondra
50. Pert Shampoo
51. Holiday Inn
52. V-8
53. Roloids
54. Alka-Seltzer
55. Vaseline Intensive Care
56. Pampers
57. Sominex
58. Dodge truck
59. Hallmark cards

60. Leggs
61. Old Spice
62. Mennon speed stick
63. Close-up
64. General Telephone
65. Cedar Point
66. Sears
67. Hills
68. Charmin

BONUS: Barry Manilow has composed such popular jingles as: "Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there", "You deserve a break today" (McDonald's), "I am stuck on a Band-Aid", "At Kentucky Fried Chicken, have a barrel of fun", "Give your face something to smile about" (Stridex), "Drink Dr. Pepper, the joy of every boy and girl, it's the most original soft drink in the whole wide world", and "Join the Pepsie people, feelin' free."

Prom Time Is.....

...trying to convince your parents you need a new dress. Last years won't do.  
...saving money by making your formal and then discovering two other girls at the prom had the same idea and the same material.  
...getting a corsage that doesn't match your dress.  
...staying out later than usual  
...feeling mature  
...sweating  
...looking regal and feeling beautiful  
...having a date step on the hem of your dress and ripping it out.  
...remembering your table manners  
...taking off your shoes around midnight and carrying them in your hands  
...memories  
...being asked to the prom by two guys and trying to decide which one to say yes to.  
...being turned down  
...romance  
...coming home exhausted but happy  
...love  
...trying to breathe in the pants that are always tight at the top and baggy at the bottom  
...dancing slow and easy  
...a formal farewell to your youth

DRAMA CLUB

by  
David Gabriel & Tom Viveiros

The Somerset High School Drama Club performed Accidental Hero. The play is a comedy by Phyllis W. Sapp. It was presented on May 15 & 16 at 8:00 PM in the high school auditorium. It was a huge success.

The characters and performers:

Jerry - Jim Medeiros 81'  
 Jim - Karl Ginalski 82'  
 Joe - Chris Pimental 84'  
 Bobby - Peter Dailey 84'  
 Jean - Marybeth Dunne 83'  
 Kitty - Abby Morse 84'  
 Kathryn - Linda Baker 81'  
 Mrs. Smith-"Coach":  
     Diane Borges 84'  
 John - Tom Viveiros 81'  
 Helen - Vlika Herstedt 81'  
 Harold - David Benoit 84'  
 Eugene - Craig Watkinson 81'  
 Marilyn - Nancy Pimental 83'  
 Peggy - Patti Goddu 82'  
 Gertrude - Gayle Thompson 82'  
 Mr. Wheat - Leo Guertin 82'  
 Mr. Change - David Gabriel 84'  
 Mrs. Johnson - Kathy Blake 84'  
 Mrs. Witt - Julie Ramos 83',  
                     Jennifer Bogle 84'  
 Mrs. Gabb - Jane Burhoe 84'  
 Smithy - Richard Raposo 82'  
 Jonesy - Bill Mathieu 84'  
 Mr. Snell - Phil Warren 81'

The story is about a group of Drama Club students performing what may well be their last play. In the past their plays have been disastrous.

Will their latest play be successful? - Well those of you who attended this fine comedy found out for yourselves.

Accidental Hero was directed by Jay Chatterton who was assisted by student director, Deborah Antone. Stage Management was by Monica Lariviere who was assisted by Richard Raposo. All of the work in the play was done by students in the club (including Jane Burhoe, Sandy Means, and Mike Raposo - not in the cast) We congratulate the Drama Club on a fine presentation.

BUSINESS NOTES

The Somerset H.S. Business Department has once again brought honor to itself. In the annual Kinyon - Campbell typewriting contest, Miss Patti O'Neill won third place. She competed against 994 contestants. This makes the 6th year in a row that Somerset has placed in the top three.

This contest is conducted for area students in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts. This year there were 18 different schools represented. Patti was the recipient of a \$50 prize for her third place finish.

Ms. Nowacki, Patti's instructor, praised the young lady for her fine performance against such a large field of contestants. She was proud to point out that other entrants from Somerset also did well. Those receiving honorable mention are: Donna Joynt, Nancy Robb, Diane Maynard, Debbie Paul, Rachel Parent, Tammy Mullaney, Kimberly Gagne, and David Miranda.

The Life/Career Planning Program of Northeastern University will conduct a five-day residential college-planning workshop July 26 - 31. The program is designed to assist high school juniors and seniors in exploring careers, selecting the right college and major, preparing for the SAT, and obtaining financial aid. Students will participate in seminars, workshops and small discussion groups; meet daily with a career counselor; tour area colleges; and experience college life by residing in a Northeastern dormitory. The tuition fee of \$275 covers all expenses except transportation to and from Northeastern. Applications and additional information may be obtained from Carol Longo at (617) 437-3442 or write:

COLLEGE-PLANNING SUMMER WORKSHOP  
 NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY  
 302 STEARNS CENTER  
 P.O. BOX 746  
 BOSTON, MA 02117

# TENNIS

The Blue Raider tennis team is off to a good start with wins over Attleboro, Seekonk, Apponequet, Taunton, and Dighton-Rehoboth. The team's goal is to equal last season's school tennis record of 14 - 6 and a second round appearance in the Eastern Mass. Tournament.

Sophomores, John Tavares and Jane Sullivan have each had a tremendous beginning. John and Jane have won their first nine singles matches. Both will be competing in the State individual tournaments and will be local favorites, according to Coach Chapman.

Raiders who are also expecting to do well include co-captains Steve Mick and Tommy Viveiros, junior Tommy Soares and sophomore Patrick Doyle.

With six new courts, Somerset takes a back seat to no school in their division as far as tennis facilities are concerned. The new courts have allowed Mr. Chapman to be able to field a bigger squad. Where past teams have usually fielded a dozen players, this year's edition has 19.

"Although only seven play in the varsity matches, the new courts have allowed us to keep a number of interested candidates who ordinarily would not make the team," said Mr. Chapman, "these younger players will help to build up the program."

The remainder of the team includes:  
Seniors; Mike Becal and Chris Murphy  
Juniors; Lynne Cox, Dave Gardiner and Gregg Workman  
Sophomores; Bill Bell, Tina Calise, Peter McNally and Mike Jammen  
Freshmen; Michelle Desrosiers, Stacy Schwartz, Chris Soroka and Jack Steinberg

Although the team may not be equal to last year's championship level of play, they are competitive with everyone on their schedule.

## Compiling Your Personal Inventory

With summer, and possibly graduation, approaching quickly, you should begin writing a resume to submit to employers you'd like to work with this summer or forever.

A resume tells a potential employer all about you -- your education, work experience and interests.

When faced with the challenge of writing about themselves most people draw a blank. But if you really think about it, you've got more going for you than you think. It is important to have ability, but if you can't tell an employer of your ability, how will they know?

"Taking a personal inventory of your talents and skills is a good basis for writing a complete resume," says Richard H. McClintock, president of ITT Educational Services, Inc., a network of 20 proprietary schools throughout the country. "In other words, go on a treasure hunt of yourself."

ITTES suggests taking the following steps when putting your personal inventory together:

Summarize all of the past positions you have held. Include the employer's name, address, phone, nature of the job and a list of your duties and skills. This should also be done for jobs that you were not paid for.

List accomplishments, skills and abilities.

Look to your teachers and counselors for guidance. They may remember something you should include.

Focus on the school or training that helped to prepare you the most for the job you seek. Zero-in on the courses that will help you in this position and give as many details as you can about the skills that you acquired and your accomplishments.

"You'll be surprised at how many things you have accomplished," McClintock said.

Contacts Make Job Hunting Easier

This year that dreadful process of finding a summer job can be made easier if you start your search on the basis of not only what you know, but also who you know.

"Networking" or using your contacts to learn of opportunities, is being done by more and more people to find a job that is enjoyable and challenging.

ITT Educational Services, Inc., a network of 20 proprietary education schools throughout the country suggests the following ideas to help in your search:

Know what you want to do. This is one of the most important elements of finding a job. If you are interested in working with numbers and information, you probably would be happy as a computer programmer rather than as a construction worker!

Set up a contract file. This would include the name, address and phone number of each person you know that may know of career opportunities that you would be interested in. You might also add the kind of work they do and any interests they have. If it is updated regularly, this file will be useful in job searches throughout your life.

Match your interests with people who know something about that kind of work. Arrange to talk to them and learn more about the field.

Look in the Yellow Pages or want ads for the names of companies or people in the fields that interest you. Contact them. This is especially important if you don't know someone already in a particular area.

Ask for advice. Ask your contacts how they became involved in this type of work and what they like and don't like about it. They may also be willing to give you the names of other people to talk to for more information.

Send a thank you note to the people you talk to. This is a common courtesy that is often overlooked and may result in your contacts being more inclined to speak favorably of you when prospective employers call.

**SPEAKING OUT**

## DEBATE CLUB

The SHS Debate Squad has finished the season with an impressive record behind them. With close to 100 trophies in the novice, intermediate, and championship levels from several tournaments, the coach, Mr. Levesque, has reason to be proud. Members of the debate club are Stephen Mick and Susan Violette, grade 12; Jeffrey Webb, Richard Mickool, Melissa Silvestre, Paul Zinni, Helen Keegan, Kara Luciola, Karen Przymierski, and Rena Gelerman, grade 11; Tom Gray, Ellen Isserlis, Marc Rousseau, Michael Jammen, and Jennifer Webb, grade 10; and Michelle Gemme, Michelle Mongeon, Tracey Kusnitz, and Abby Morse, grade 9. The school record is well over 100 wins.



## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

At an awards banquet held recently at the Venus de Milo, two local awards were presented to members of the National Honor Society. Richard Corria received the Williams Book award and Jeffrey Webb received the Harvard Book award. Also presented at the banquet were math certificates. Presented by Mr. St. Amand, these were given to Gayle Bieler, who finished 122 out of more than 6000 students taking the test, Peter Albany, who placed 54, and Steve Mick, who finished 14 in the state of Massachusetts.