

# The Breeze

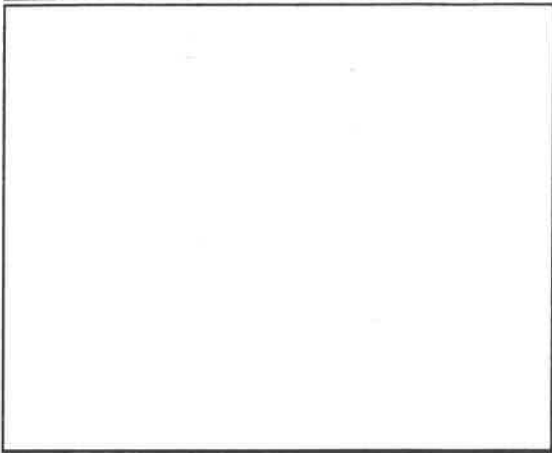


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One of the new inspirational messages decorating the walls of SHS  
(photo by Paul Golaszewski)

## SHS Brightens Its Halls

Madelyn Medeiros

As you walk through the halls of Somerset High, watch for sayings and murals. You may have already seen two sayings: "If you think you can, you can; if you think you can't, you can't," and "If you don't know where you're going, you may end up somewhere else." from Alice in Wonderland. These sayings were painted by the seniors in the Graphics Arts classes to brighten up the school and give students something to think about.

The sayings have a professional look because they are made on a computer so they can be transmitted to an overhead transparency and traced onto the walls. The students even have input from Riverside Art on the type of brushes

to use. According to Mr. Sorem, the idea developed in the Student Council after examples in other schools were seen. One of the potential obstacles to the idea was vandalism, but, apparently, it wasn't a problem in the other schools because since the students painted the sayings and murals themselves, they had pride in them and didn't want them damaged.

The project of painting the school's walls is an ongoing one, and Mr. Sorem has other plans. There will be a mural contest held, and any group of students may submit a sketch for a mural to be painted on the wall next to Room 510. Also, the walls next to the Lecture

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## WE WON!

Cate Marcille

The editors of the Breeze, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Peachy, attended an awards banquet at Suffolk University honoring high school newspapers in the Greater Boston area. The contest was sponsored by the Massachusetts Press Association. Out of the forty-four other schools who entered the contest, the Breeze was named among the top four for excellence in editorial writing.

In the beginning of the night, staff members from area schools and their advisors were served refreshments and were given the opportunity to look at other school's newspapers which were lying on surrounding tables.

Everyone was then led into Suffolk University's cafeteria for the keynote speaker, Boston Herald columnist Joe Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald's

speech was humorous and inspiring. He used anecdotes from his own life to encourage the students to find their own special talent and go for it. He spoke of his hero, former Boston Herald writer, Tim Horgan. Mr. Fitzgerald also spoke about perseverance and how long it took him to find a newspaper job. By listening to Mr. Fitzgerald, one can tell he has a real love for what he does. After his entertaining speech, the audience was encouraged to ask him questions.

After the keynote address, dinner was served and students had the chance to exchange ideas with people from other schools.

Following dinner, the awards were given out. Forty-five schools had entered the contest and, though not all at

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## Jeebers Bepers


Shyamalee Abraham

Students at Somerset High who carry electronic beepers or pagers better watch out! SHS's administration is cracking down on students who use beepers and pagers. The penalties are quite harsh. Section 6 of the out-of-school suspension policy in the 1995-1996 student/parent handbook (page 22) states that possession or use of firearms, electronic beepers, weapons, or fireworks carries a punishment of five day suspension, parental conference, police referral and possible referral to the Superintendent of Schools. This is by no means a new rule. The clause has been in the student-parent handbook for several years now.

How did electronic beepers get classified in a group along with firearms and weapons? Apparently when this rule was written, beepers and pagers were quite uncommon and mainly used for drug deals. In recent years, when beepers have become more commonplace and, for the most part, are not being used for illicit reasons, the high school adminis


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## HELP ! Citizens Scholarship Foundation of Somerset

During April, National Volunteer Month, the local Dollars for Scholars Chapter - **Citizens Scholarship Foundation of Somerset (CSF)** - gives THANKS to all our volunteers who help Somerset students realize their dream of continuing their education.

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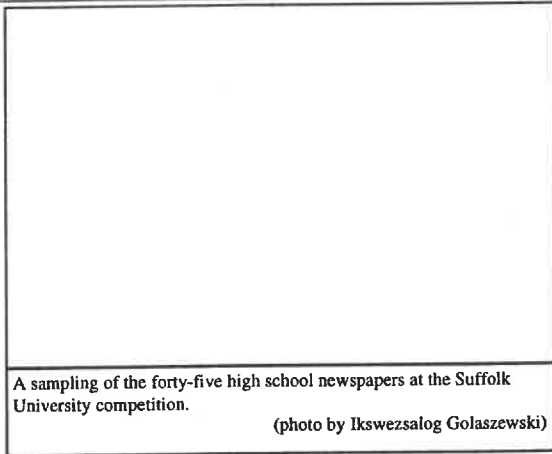
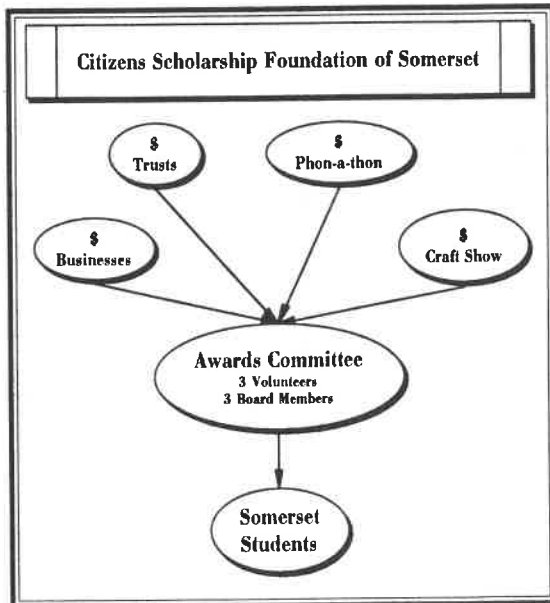
**Our next meeting is Thursday, May 28th @ 7:00 PM.**

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A sampling of the forty-five high school newspapers at the Suffolk University competition.

(photo by Ikswezsalog Golaszewski)

### My View: A Reaction to a Reaction

Julie E. Averill

Even though I was not particularly angered at all (really!) by last month's reactions to my article "Break Out the Pinjatas!" (Feb.), I do feel the need to reply and explain MY reaction to the reaction on my article about music in our schools month. (Confused yet?)

Anyway, as many of you know, my writing in the best newspaper in the world (I mean the Breeze) is always sarcastic, satirical, and, often, negative. This is all done in good fun, though. I mean, I don't REALLY believe that no one knows the answers to my questions on music; I was just trying to be comical. (whine.) I would also like to point out the audience that my article(s) were aimed at: a student body of 1,000 14-18 year olds. I do write for the Breeze, not the Herald News, so my sometimes negative and mildly inappropriate comments are directed at SHS, not the greater Fall River area. Don't get me wrong - I love having this opportunity to share my opinions with a large readership, but frankly, dey ain't fo' youse guys.

I was thrilled that Kara (am I allowed to say her name?) took the time to respond to my article in such an intelligent and informative way. (NO, REALLY!!!!) Her points were valid, and I do agree with many of them. But once again, I feel that she was speaking for and

to a different, more mature audience, whereas I was not. So I don't really disagree with Kara at all; it's just that I write in a different style than she does. We are allowed to do that, right? Agree to disagree even though we aren't really disagreeing?

Anyway, in conclusion, I hope that in reaction to this reaction on Kara's reaction to my reaction on music at SHS (in the house that Jack built), you will track down copies of both articles and read them, if you haven't already. I think they can be obtained from room 304 (the BEST homeroom in school), Mrs. Peachy, or any of the editors (Paul G., Cate M., or Jen C). Compare the two and think about what they are really saying and how the authors really feel. I think you'll find that we are both fighting the same battle, and winning, using two totally different approaches.

### AWARD

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tended, the schools there were excited to hear the results. First place in the excellence in sport writing went to Newton South High School, the Denebola. Somerset High School's own Breeze was named among the top four in excellence in editorial writing. First place went to Cambridge Ringe and Latin School, the Registrar. In excellence in news writing, first place went to Algonquin Regional High School, the Harbinger. The last and most prestigious award of the evening, the Massachusetts Press Association Award for general excellence, was awarded to Newton South High School, the Denebola.

### Halls

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Room will be the site for senior handprints. All the seniors will put their handprints on one side of the hall, and then the following senior class will add theirs to the opposite wall the next year. After that, the handprints of the seniors from two years ago will be painted over to make room for that year's graduating class. Mrs. Kelly also plans to have Math signs up on the wall, so soon you should be noticing many positive changes in the halls of Somerset High.

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# Commentary



## Bye Bye, Breeze

Jen Cohen, Paul Golaszewski, and Cate Marcille

Alas, our final issue of the Breeze has arrived and not a moment too soon. We, like most normal seniors, are eager to graduate and move into the next phase of our lives. Our time as editors has been interesting to say the least. Who could forget our late nights in the Breeze room, trying to do layout as our whacky computer spit out disks and the phantom mouse propelled the cursor across the screen? When we would order food in order to sustain ourselves during the long hours of work, somehow the delivery people always managed to get lost in the building or just disappear altogether. (Perhaps they're still wandering the halls!) During these mishaps, our "friends" Bob the Spider and Pappy the Centipede would frequently appear and at one point the alarm mysteriously went off.

Financing the paper also

proved to be a challenge. Faced with imminent bankruptcy in February, we took it upon ourselves to sell ads, a task for which we were ill-suited. Trudging through the mud on Swansea Mall Drive, begging businesses for ads, we were rejected time and again. Our campaign to sell Valentine's messages in the February issue was also a disappointment - the \$36 we raised did not even begin to solve our fiscal crisis. We even embarked upon a wild goose chase to a fictitious limousine service in Taunton, the butt of someone's cruel joke. However, our business pursuits were not a complete disaster; we managed to raise approximately \$1000 and pay for all of the issues.

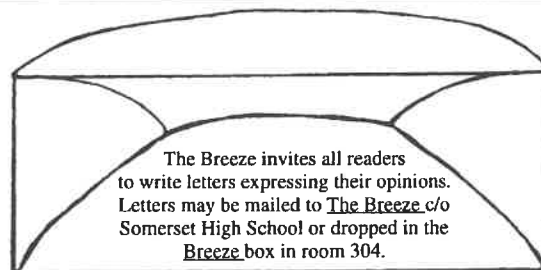
Distributing the paper was yet another fun chore of ours. Arriving at school an hour early and waiting for the Herald to arrive was an enjoyable waste of time. The Herald would cleverly deliver the papers to the most obscure entrance of the school, forcing us to conduct an Easter-egg-like hunt for the newspapers. But despite our blackened hands and weary bodies, we were always

exhilarated upon seeing the paper in print.

Our biggest problem, however, was late and nonexistent articles, as well as disappearing or blank film, all accompanied by very creative excuses. Computer viruses and human viruses were among the most frequent excuses that we received. In other words, staff members who met a deadline were the exception, not the rule.

Along with the bad, there was also the good. We will never forget the excitement of publishing our first issue, thus transforming the Breeze from blue paper to newspaper. Decorating the Breeze room with comics and funny photos, drinking Miz Peachy's hot chocolate, and experiencing the magic of leading are also among the memorable times. But the biggest thrill came about three weeks ago when the Breeze became the only paper from Southeastern Massachusetts to win an award at the Greater Boston Newspaper Contest, sponsored by Suffolk University and the Massachusetts Press Association.

Although at times we dubbed ourselves "slaves" of the paper, we now value every experience we had and look forward to our "emancipation" with mixed emotions.



## I'm Sorry We're Closed, Also !

Dear Editor,

As Director of the Somerset Public Library, I am pleased you think enough of your Town's Public Library to wish it were open later in the evening. I do too! The Trustees and Staff are committed to being open as many hours as feasible to give the best possible service to the community. This is based on the principle that you can have the greatest collection of materials in the world, and if they are not available to the public, they are useless.

There are two major factors which must be taken into consideration when dealing

with our Public Library hours. One is our **purpose as a public library** and the other which you touched on in your editorial is **money**.

The **purpose** of the Somerset Public Library is to serve as a center of informal learning, individual growth and recreation for the **citizens** of Somerset. The library expects to make a contribution to the learning process, and to aid individuals in the lifelong process of growth in appreciation and understanding of themselves, their neighbors and the world around them. In addition, the library makes its build

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## Why God Should Be Allowed in School

To the Editors:

A new club at Somerset High School, the Youth Alive Bible Club, has been causing some debate in the community. The club meetings, held on Tuesdays after school in the library, have included praying and Bible reading. A caller to the Fall River Herald News Back Talk, where people can express their opinions to the Herald News editorial page editor by phone, has expressed concern with the constitutionality of the Bible Club. Quoting the phrase "separation of church and state," the caller asked if the Bible Club was

"OK." This citizen, like many others, has become a victim of a misinterpretation of history.

In 1962, in an unprecedented legal ruling, the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that prayer and Bible reading in public schools was unconstitutional, hence removing all traces of Christianity from the public school system. Since that decision, lobbyist groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union have attempted to remove all traces of God from American schools. Even voluntary Bible reading and prayer has been assaulted by these groups. Because of

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The Breeze encourages letters from students, faculty, and community members. Letters must be signed in order to be considered for publication. Letters may be edited for length without changing their meaning or intent, and not all letters will be published.

The monthly editorial reflects the opinion of The Breeze staff. It does not reflect the opinion of the school administration or the Somerset School Department.

Other opinion pieces, such as letters to the editor, feature columns, cartoons, and reviews, reflect the opinions of their authors only.

The Breeze will not print any material that is libelous, obscene, or disruptive to school activities.



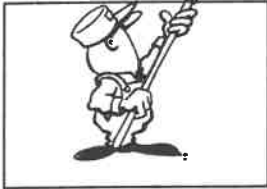
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# Entertainment, Etc.



## Flirting Is No Disaster

Paul Golaszewski

In Flirting With Disaster, Ben Stiller stars as Mel, a neurotic young New Yorker in search of his birth parents. He, his wife Nancy (Patricia Arquette), their baby, and a social worker named Tina (Tea Leoni) who helped Mel locate his natural parents, undergo many whacky misadventures while traveling cross-country looking for Mel's parents.

About half of the jokes and funny situations in the movie are, not surprisingly, about sex. While Mel and Tina are busy engaging in an adulterous affair, Nancy pairs up with a bisexual federal officer. One of the most hilarious scenes in the movie occurs when Mel discovers this man licking his wife's armpit, in their own hotel room nonetheless!

Although a few of the situations are completely unbelievable (and thus not funny), the movie is definitely worth seeing. The climatic scene in New Mexico when Mel finally meets his real parents (Lily Tomlin and Alan Alda), a pair of acid-dropping ex-hippies, is outrageously funny. The ending may be somewhat trite (Mel and Nancy end up resolving their differences), but the movie overall is quite funny and off-beat.

## "The Faculty" Gets a "C"

Beth Boulay

I recently watched a new TV show called "The Faculty." It's on ABC Wednesday nights at 9:30. It takes place in a junior high school, but it's only about the teachers - most of the show takes place in the teachers' lounge.

The faculty of Hamilton Jr. High consists of a principal, a vice-principal, about four teachers, and a very annoying secretary. Most of the time the teachers just argue and crack jokes about each other, not about school. The show does have some funny moments and some good storylines, like a teacher romance, two teachers being best friends, and even two teachers that don't like each

other, but neither episode I watched had a strong plot.

There are no kids in the show which I think makes it seem a bit unrealistic. It seemed hard to believe that all the same teachers could be in the same room at the same time doing absolutely nothing connected to their jobs.

One thing I did like about "The Faculty" is that it showed that teachers are human, and not the monsters students sometimes perceive them to be. It proved that teachers have lives outside of school. Overall, I don't think it is a bad show, but I think it would appeal more to teachers than students.

## A Very Bewitching Book

Paul Golaszewski

Probably better known by most people as a movie starring Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer, Cher, and Susan Sarandon, The Witches of Eastwick was, in fact, a novel first. Written by John Updike in 1984, the book tells the tale of three modern witches and their simultaneous affairs with a new stranger in town.

Updike's style is quite descriptive, and his perspectives can make the ordinary seem extraordinary. Also, the book is saturated with sex, and Updike spares few details. Immature readers, beware!

This is not a horror story, and, thankfully, Updike does not let the story become bogged

down in the supernatural. Sure, the witches can fly and cast spells, but that is not a central part of the book. Updike creates an intelligent and witty account of the witches; his intent is to humor the reader, not scare him.

Overall, The Witches of Eastwick is light, fun reading. The characters are quite human (or perhaps inhuman is more apropos), and the plot is, quite simply, bewitching. So, if you're in the mood for some witchly delights, toss out the old cauldron, ditch the Anne Rice novels, and instead pick up this devilish novel by John Updike.

## "Deaf, Dumb, and Blind Kid" Plays Providence

Lori Boulanger

Recently a production of The Who's Tommy visited the Providence Performing Arts Center. This is a musical revolving around the life of a boy named Tommy. After witnessing a murder, the boy becomes "deaf, dumb, and blind".

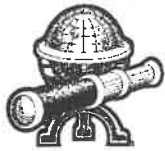
On the March 27 showing, I had the opportunity to see this production. The musical was very well done. Scene changes were very creative and so were the sets. Both the acting and the singing were also excellent. The best acting, however, was done by a young boy who played Tommy at the age of ten. Through his part the boy

showed his excellent theatrical talent and his incredible courage, believe it or not. One of the best components of the musical certainly had to be the music. It was entertaining and energetic.

The only down side I saw to the play was sitting on the left side of the theater. A lot of scenes were performed on that side of the stage, all of which I could hardly see. The only improvement that could have been made was more of the performance being done on center stage. I thoroughly enjoyed this musical and would recommend it to anyone.

Tempus Fugit band member Joe Borges practices outside of Cafe Soleil where the band recently performed. Other band members are Scott Maggs, Kevin Messier, and Jay Mattos.  
(photo by Jessica LaCava)





# Perspectives



## A Breeze From the Past: Aloha From 1963

Mel Maronn

As the Junior and Senior Prom rolls around, some may reflect on this great high school event in the past. In 1963, the year's theme was the "Hawaiian Aloha." The highlight of decorations was to be one wall completely covered with thousands of colorful flowers. This undertaking took committee members two months to finish before the question of where to store the flowers came up. Among other decorations were a palm-studded beach at sunset, a Hawaiian hut, and a tiki god.



In May of 1964, students at Somerset High School felt that Memorial Day assumed a special significance, for that year they also commemorated the life of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The Breeze described him as "the man who lost his life in the midst of a battle for the welfare of his country. His battle was not one of blood and weapons; it was a battle of poverty and prejudice."

## Summer Plans

Rebecca Sablo

Not all kids are getting a job this summer and lounging around the pool. Sophomore Bryan Franco will be spending three weeks this summer visiting and learning about Western Europe. The organization that made Bryan's trip possible is People to People. It was founded by former President Eisenhower who hoped that communication among the youth of different countries would improve foreign relations in the future. From that time on, each successive president has become the head of People to People. Bryan has been saving money for over a year in order to obtain the \$4,000 needed for the trip. On July 5 Bryan's efforts will be rewarded when he leaves for

Western Europe along with 30 kids from the Southeastern Massachusetts area. Besides visiting six foreign countries and such sights as the Eiffel Tower and Stonehenge, Bryan will be given the opportunity to earn college credits. The possible credits are in the fields of mass media and cultures, photography, and communications. Bryan is looking forward to this trip because he will be able to "meet with leaders and people of our own age to talk about what life is like in each other's country." People to People is a great opportunity and hopefully Bryan will learn and benefit from this trip.

## A Waste of Time

Margaret Peachy

Earlier this spring I attended Wellness Night along with many of my fellow student athletes. This was my sixth Wellness Night in the two years I have been a student at the high school. One purpose of this night is to give the parents of the athletes a chance to meet the coach of their son or daughter. But there is also a guest speaker telling the athletes to "Just say no" or a video showing what could happen to you if you do not wear your seat belt.


practices to Wellness Night without having even started their homework yet. By the time the participants get home after a thirteen hour school day, they must do homework and study late into the night.

While this program is well-intended, it takes away from the valuable time of the student-athletes. This night, that on an average lasts for one to two hours, invariably falls on the same day as a game or practice. This means that the student-athletes have to come straight from their games or soon after

I think that if the purpose of Wellness Night is for the parents to meet the coaches then let us just have a night for that purpose and not drag the student-athletes into it. If the social messages relayed at Wellness Night are so important, why not share them with the entire student body during the school day or by invitation in the evening? Another suggestion is to hold this program on a day on which all practices are canceled for this specific purpose. Some steps should be taken to modify the present situation and prevent the student-athletes from losing their valuable time.

**TOP TEN REASONS TO GO TO BOSTON'S SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY.**

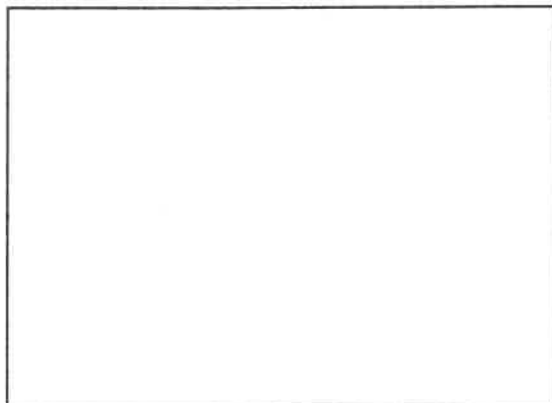
10. Computer hook-ups in dorm rooms allow students to E-mail home for money rather than phoning.
9. Metered parking in front of dorm keeps parents' visits short.
8. For more professors have Ph.D.s (93%) than BMWs.
7. Small class sizes allow personal attention and guarantee good seats for slide show presentations.
6. Number of undergraduate programs (80) exceeds number of graduates still looking for work.
5. Famous for law, business, the arts, sciences and "secret sauce" they use in their tuna casserole.
4. 800 courses to choose from. (Actually there's 799, but the Math Department told us we should round to the nearest hundred.)
3. Nationally accredited programs of study good for dazzling relatives.
2. Impressive student body thanks to exercise center in residence hall.



**1. THE FIRST ONE HUNDRED APPLICANTS RECEIVE AN 'I'VE BEEN TO BOSTON' T-SHIRT.**

For the first time at Suffolk University, the first one hundred applicants to receive an 'I've Been to Boston' t-shirt. The t-shirt is a special gift from the university to the first one hundred applicants. The t-shirt is a special gift from the university to the first one hundred applicants.

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# Around.....

## Art Students Win Awards

### Amy Ambroziak Receives Honorable Mention

Shayamalee Abraham

The Greater Fall River Art Association had its annual art show recently. Sophomore artist Amy Ambroziak received an honorable mention for her art project. Amy, an avid fiddler, decided to incorporate her artistic talents with her musical talents. Her award-winning project was a contour drawing of a fiddle done in pen and ink.

Upon asking how she felt after receiving her honorable mention, Amy responded, "It was weird." Apparently, she did not find out about her award until she visited the gallery and saw the ribbon on her drawing.

Amy developed her interest in art by taking art classes at the Greater Fall River Art Association and drawing classes at Somerset High. Amy is considering extending her art interests by possibly becoming an art teacher someday.

### Jenny Steinberg Places Third

Rouba Youssef

Recently, Jenny Steinberg won third place for high school juniors in the Fall River Art Association Contest.

Jenny, who took a few art classes when she was young, is in her third year of drawing at SHS with Mr. White as her teacher, who, according to her, "rocks". She had been working on her drawing, a linoleum block print, for about a week before the contest. She had used carving tools to carve the picture into a piece of linoleum; then, she put ink on the linoleum and printed it on paper.

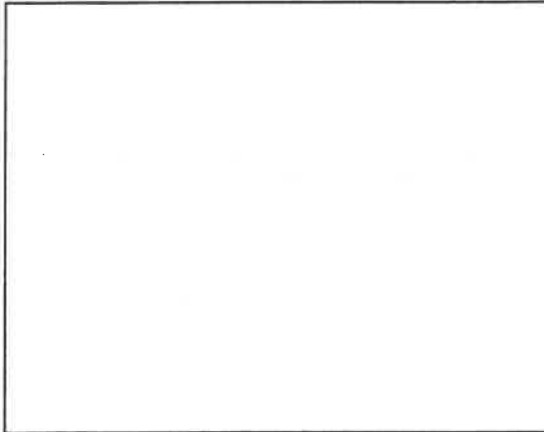
She had not expected to put the piece into a contest since it was just one of her assignments, but Mr. White suggested that everyone in the class put something into the contest. Jenny put in her most recent work, the print.

She exclaimed that she was very surprised when she won. She said, "I am definitely going to continue drawing even if I don't end up with a career in art."

## Come See the Handiwork

The Third Annual Junior-Senior Art Show will be held on May 8 from 7 pm to 9 pm and on May 9 from 8 to 9:30 at Somerset High School. The gallery will be set up in the lobby between the 100's and the 500's corridors. A

great variety of student artwork will be on display. The art students, along with Mr. White, Mrs. Goulart, and Mr. Robinson, have worked hard to coordinate this effort, and they are looking forward to seeing you there.



Just a few of the many works by the talented art students at Somerset High School. The above piece is by junior Katie Martelly. To the left are enamelled pieces from Mrs. Goulart's period 2,3 and 7 classes. (photos by Paul Goalszewski)

## Amnesty Holds Walk-a-thon

Joe Donnelly

On Sunday April 28, 1996 the Amnesty International chapter at Somerset High School held its first Walk-A-Thon. The purpose of the Walk-A-Thon was to raise money for their letter writing campaigns while raising awareness of human rights violations throughout the world. Of particular concern to the walkers were the prisoners of conscience in China. Tables were placed near the walk containing information on such violations, and

petitions were available to be signed by concerned citizens and walkers. These petitions will be sent to authorities who are committing these crimes.

The walkers started walking enthusiastically at 11:00 to the beat of disco music followed by a unique mix of songs chosen by the Amnesty International DJ Jen Rezendes. The music kept the spirits of the walkers high throughout the entire walk. Also, the music raised extra money by fulfill-

ing requests for only twenty-five cents. Thank you for your lively entertainment, Jen!

Among the most enthusiastic student walkers were Jen Plunkett, Kara Taylor, Jenny Steinberg, Margaret Peachy, and Mel Marron. Everybody had a wonderful time and the goals of Amnesty were accomplished. On behalf of Amnesty International, I would like to thank all those who walked and/or gave donations.

Award-winning print by artist Jenny Steinberg (photo by Jessica LaCava)

# .....School

## Thinking Transcendentally

Emily Peloquin

On Thursday, March 28, Somerset High School's interdisciplinary project continued in its endeavor to help students reach new horizons. The project, which began last February, is run by Mr. Moses of the English Department, Mr. White of the Art Department, and Dr. Perry of the Music Department. The project was designed in order to provide students with an opportunity to participate in a new educational environment. The project was also intended to create a greater sense of unity among students, and to serve as a mind-opening experience.

The meeting on March 28 allowed students to display projects in the areas of music, literature, and art. All students were required to do at least two projects, one in their area of strength and one in their area of weakness. The projects had to involve the spirit of transcen-

dentalism, as that was the unifying topic among the three disciplines.

The works of the students demonstrated remarkable creativity and insight. In turn, the students' responses to the works of their peers was marked by respect and maturity. The meeting made a great impression on all who attended.

The culmination of this innovative project was held on Monday, April 29. On this day the students attended a field trip to Concord, Massachusetts, the home of the transcendentalists. The students celebrated the transcendental spirit by visiting the homes of many of the movement's leaders. They also engaged in a literature reading.

This program has been extremely valuable to all involved. I urge all interested students to participate in the course next year.



An abstract representation of the transcendental spirit.  
(photo by Paul Golaszewski)

## Student Council Changes Election Rules

Jon Azevedo

On Monday, April 23, the Somerset High School Student Council elected the executive board for the 1996-97 academic year. The winners were Joe Donnelley as president, Brianne Richards as vice-president, Jon Azevedo as minutes secretary, Beth Bailey as correspondence secretary, and Angela Beaudoin as treasurer. The executive board for this year was Pam Tomawski as president, Joe Donnelley as vice-president, Lizz Summers as minutes secretary, Beth Bailey as correspondence sec

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## An After Prom to Remember

Jessica Lagasse

On May 23 from 11:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m., the Somerset High School Activities Council is sponsoring an after prom that is totally different from those of the past. After several years of Gold's Gym, pizza, and the same hypnotist, the members of the Activities Council recognized that it was time for a change. The changes that they decided to make will provide for an after prom party that is really worth going to.

This year, with the help of parents, teachers, and the Morris Novelty Company, the High School gym will be transformed into a giant carnival-type party. Carnival games will adorn the gym, along with all kinds of contests. And, to be sure, where there are contests there are prizes. Students can win anything from movie tickets to CD players to all kinds of gift certificates. Anyone who enjoys dancing can do so all night to the music provided by the DJ. Also, there will be an open karaoke microphone for interested students.

After all of that singing and dancing, everyone will almost definitely be hungry. There will be snack tables and booths where students can choose from a variety of foods - cupcakes, fruit, muffins, or chips. There will be many breakfast and snack foods available to help students get through the night.

Whether they go to the after prom party for the food, the prizes, or the fun, students are sure to have a terrific time. The after prom is a great way to end a wonderful evening and the Activities Council hopes to see everyone there!

## A Note From the School Activities Council

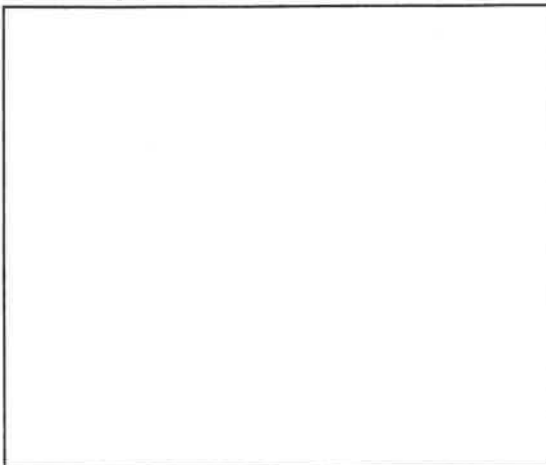
To make the after prom social truly successful, we need everyone's help. We are asking parents, teachers, students, businesses, and the community to join us and lend a hand.

Many things are needed to make this event successful. First, we are in need of financial assistance in order to pay for the set-up, food, entertainment, and prizes. Chaperones are also needed to oversee the activities and to assist in kitchen with food preparation. Help is needed to solicit and purchase gifts and organize the raffles. Parents will be needed to serve breakfast and to assist with clean-up. Whether or not your child is attending this event, we need everyone's help to accomplish our goal!

Please let us know what you can donate or how you can help. Some items you may want to donate include:

- 2 movie tickets (\$14)
- Paw Sox tickets (\$10)
- restaurant certificates
- CD player (\$50)
- VCR movies (\$15, \$20)
- gasoline gift certificates
- mall gift certificates
- photo album (\$20)
- Celtics Tickets (\$20)
- food items

If you have any questions or if you wish to make a donation, call 676-6656 or 673-9880. Thank you for your support.



Visual arts projects included two photo collages, a poem collage, and a painting  
(photo by Paul Golaszewski)



## Give Them an "S"

Sylvia Silva

For as long as cheerleading has been around, people have been arguing about whether or not it is a sport. At the beginning, it was a justifiable question. Cheerleaders lead cheers. That was basically all they did. But as time went on, cheerleading became more of a mix between dance and gymnastics, and less of a sideshow. While dancing may not be a sport, no one can argue that gymnastics isn't, and if you've ever seen the Somerset High School Cheerleaders in action, you would see why they too have earned the title of athletes.

Along with supporting the football and basketball teams all year long, the SHS Cheerleaders have had a busy sched-

ule of their own. Besides performing an exhibition at the Vermont State Cheerleading Competition in Burlington, Vermont this past January, they placed first at the first annual Southeastern Massachusetts Cheerleading Competition at Taunton High School, and placed third at the Shepard Hill High School Competition.

Chosen as Southeastern Massachusetts All-Stars were Amanda Dionne, Erin Lima, and Natasha Norman.

Receiving awards at the Winter Sports Banquet were Danielle St.Amand - Coach's Award, Amanda Dionne - All-American Cheerleader, Erin Lima, Kara Rebello, and Kim Viera - M.V.P.'s.

The highly successful Somerset High cheerleaders.

## Twenty-Seven-Year Dry Spell...Broken

Jodie Braz

The Somerset girls' track team of the 1996 season had an explosive start. The Raiders opened their season against the Coyle Cassidy Warriors on April 3 and defeated them. On April 13 Somerset hosted its annual Somerset Relays. The weather looked dismal at 7:30 in the morning, when the track team was setting up for the day's meet. When the teams started arriving a couple hours later, the weather outlook was much better. That Saturday, our girls defeated some of the toughest teams in the state, such as New Bedford and Falmouth. This is the first time in twenty-seven years that Somerset has ever won the Relays. Coach

"B" and Coach Dibiasio were very excited with the victory. The dedication of these coaches to the sport has really made the difference this season. Coach "B" and Coach Dibiasio have worked with these runners, jumpers, and throwers, helping them train hard and have fun.

The team got to know each other very well after two hard weeks of practicing. At that point the captains were selected. For the 1996 season the girls' track team has four captains, two seniors and two juniors. Senior Kelly Gasior has completed three seasons of spring track. This season will be her fourth and final season. Kelly runs the 100m hurdles,

and the 4x100m relay. She also competes in the long jump. Senior Pam Tomawski is now completing her fourth season of spring track. She was captain of the winter track team this year. Pam is already having a great season. She competes in the 200m and the 4 x 100m. Pam does triple jump, long jump, and high jump. One of the junior captains is Leslie Crofton. Leslie, a junior, has been captain of cross-country, winter, and now spring track. Leslie is our star distance runner. Last season she made it all the way to the New England's, a very competitive meet. Leslie can run the 800m and the mile, but her main event is the two mile. Our last captain needs no

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## Young Tracksters Look Promising

Jon Azevedo

Somerset High Schools boys' track team is promising, but in no way is it as strong as it has been in the past. The season looked good at the beginning, because there was a decent number of students who signed up for the team. This number was deceiving. First of all, we lost a handful of athletes before the season even began, and then a few more, who decided that either the workouts were too tough, or the students were not committed enough to endure the long meets that you only participate in a fraction of. This left us with a basically

young team. We have only three veteran seniors and only six returning juniors. We have a large number of freshman and sophomores on the team. These underclassmen are the backbone of our team and also our future. We have freshmen breaking records constantly, and several sophomores who are the best in their respective event. Even with all of our young talent, the track team falls short in many areas.

Our throwers consist of Brian Austin, Rob Botello, Eric Bryan, Rick Langfield, Jeremy Shorrock, John Tomawski, Rob

Mayo, and Bryan Franco. The sprinters are Eric Cassidy, Jamie Cabral, Jim Friar, Lou 'Grapes' Ginsburg, Dave Jennings, Carl Johnson, Sean Kelley, Justin Kenney, Scott Maggs, Mike McGee, Eamon Murray, Chris Renshaw, Josh Horton, Chad Parkman, and Frank Murphy. Finally, our Distance Team members are Jon Azevedo, Marc Davis, Joe Donnolly, Greg Fontaine, Jay Parent, Shawn Parent, and Matt Silva.

Despite Sean Kelley setting a new outdoor school

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### Young But Talented Tennis Team Off to Good Start

Craig Hall

The season is still young for the Somerset High boys' tennis team, but they are off to a fast start. Only having played three matches, they are 3-0 with easy wins over Tiverton (4-1), Coyle Cassidy (4-1), and Bishop Stang (5-0). The youth on this team is unbelievable. Playing first singles is Jeremy Rich (sophomore). At second singles is tri-captain Matt Horvitz (junior), and at third singles is Craig Hall (sophomore). All three singles players are undefeated.

The doubles teams are also very young. At first doubles is tri-captain Jesse Affonso (senior) and Chad Figuerado (junior), and playing second doubles is Andy Machado (sophomore) and Jay Matos (sophomore). Both of the

doubles teams have 2-1 records.

Since the team lost six of seven starters to graduation, most would have considered this a rebuilding year. However, these young talented players have proved them wrong.

The team's coach, Douglas Chapman, is in his eighteenth season of coaching and has compiled a record of 259-74. Coach Chapman has very high expectations for this very young team. He thinks that this year's team could do better than last year's team, which ended the season with a record of 18-4.

"This might be the youngest and least experienced team that we've had," says Coach Chapman. "However, it has a great deal of potential and in pure tennis terms is ahead of

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### Golf: So Far, a Fine Course of Events

Justin Silvia

The Raider golf team is off to an impressive start. After three matches they are 2-1 and climbing. They lost their first match to Coyle and then won two in a row against Attleboro and Connolly. This is a great start considering the past experiences of Somerset golf.

The best match, in which the underclassmen showed great pride, was against Connolly. Without four of their seniors, the team had to play with a senior, junior, five sophomores, and a freshman. The scores may have been a bit shabby, but the team showed great pride playing without most of their seniors. It came down to a 314-314 tie, by adding six of the eight scores from both teams. The outcome determined by picking the next highest score was sixty-two for Somerset and seventy-six for

Connolly. The team might not have played to their potential, but a win is a win. This team is showing a lot of teamwork. They are always helping each other, saying good things when one player is down, and having fun even when times are hard. Isn't that what sports are all about?

The team would like to give great thanks to Coach Sullivan and Mr. Horton for their hard work to make our golf days better. They both made arrangements so that the team can move from Toussett Country Club to Swansea Country Club. They thought the course at Swansea would be better for the team. They also arranged for team jackets, so that we look like a team on the course and show people that we are the SHS golf team.

### Raiders Combine Hitting and Solid Pitching to Win

Joe Nunes

The Raiders have started the season playing very well and have a 4-1 record. Before the season started the team was dealt a blow. Ryan Souza, a Raider standout for the last two years, broke a bone in his foot and is done for the year.

Somerset opened the season against Dighton-Rehoboth, winning 12 - 5. Steve Cabral had four hits to pace the hitting and Kyle Michaud picked up the win. Mike Richard, Ben Fasel, and Michaud all added two hits each as the Raiders played big inning baseball and put up four runs in the third and six runs in the fifth to ice the game.

Rain and snow caused the cancellation of two games and cooled off the Raiders' bats as they fell 11 - 0 to Durfee. Pete Fasel and Nate Charrette had the only Somerset hits. The Raiders also committed four errors which lead to four unearned runs.

Somerset then came back with a strong game against Attleboro, bombing them 16 - 6. Mike Richard lead the offensive. He went 3 for 4 and missed getting the cycle by one hit (a single). Richard added six RBI and Chris LaCava and winning pitcher Josh Plosker added three hits in the rout.

The Raiders then came back the next day and shut out Coyle Cassidy 5 - 0 with the strong pitching of Kyle Michaud. He struck out ten and allowed three hits over seven innings. Meanwhile, Somerset used timely hitting and five walks to plate five runs. Chris LaCava and Nate

Charrette added two hits each.

Somerset then beat up on the weary Case Cardinals 12 - 3. Somerset came off the bus smoking and plated eight runs in the first two frames. Michaud added three hits while Cabral, LaCava, and Joel Stack added two hits each. Lefty Aaron Birge got stronger as the game went on and finished with eight strikeouts. All three runs he gave up were unearned.

Although the team has no star players, they should contend for the Eastern Athletic Conference title and easily qualify for the state tournament because the players are unselfish and have a positive attitude. First baseman Joel Stack reflects this attitude best when he said, "This team will be very successful because everybody is willing to sacrifice themselves for the good of the team."

### One For the Record Books

Although the boys' baseball team lost a heartbreaking 21-20 game to the Dartmouth Indians on April 23, there was, as the old cliché goes, a silver lining to the cloud. Silver lining? Gold is perhaps more accurate. Junior Josh Plosker became the second player in U.S. high school history to hit three grand slams in one game.

News of Plosker's amazing feat caused a sensation in the local community - he was fea-

tured on the front page of the Providence Journal the day after the game. The odds of coming to bat thrice with the bases loaded in one game are low enough, never mind belting out three homeruns when confronted with the situation. An unbelievable feat accomplished during an unbelievable game, it is unlikely to happen again in the near future. Plosker has certainly earned himself a place in the records books.

The Raiders run the bases.

(photo by Cate Marcille)

## Elks Teenagers For April Announced

Sylvia A. Silva has been named as one of the Elks Teenagers of the Month for the month of April. Sylvia, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Silva of 80 Homestead Street, Somerset. She is very active in the music program at SHS; she is involved with Symphonic Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, String Ensemble, Chorus, Concert Band, and she is president of the Marching Band. Sylvia also participates in Student Council, National Honor Society, Drama Workshop, Prom Committee, the Red Cross Blood Drive, Yearbook, and writes for the Breeze.

Nathan S. Charette is the other recipient of the Elks Teenager of the Month for April. Nathan, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Charette of 578 High Street, Somerset. He is a member of National Honor Society and has been involved with Drama Workshop. Nathan is also active in sports; he has been on the baseball and basketball teams and has also participated in winter track.

## Election

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retary, and Angela Beaudoin as treasurer.

The elections were held within the Student Council and the nominees were members of the Student Council because of the Student Council Constitution adopted last year and also because of a decision made by the Constitution By-Laws Committee and the Executive Board.

This decision was made after consulting other student councils from around the state. In these discussions, ideas were

## God

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this immense persecution, the United States Congress was forced to pass the Equal Access Act in 1984 to secure students' First Amendment right to the "free exercise" of religion.

When the Court made this decision in 1962, it stated that, according to the First Amendment to the Constitution, school Bible reading and prayer was unconstitutional. However, in the one hundred plus years after the Bill of Rights was ratified, no such Court ruling was ever made until 1962. Cases challenging the legality of Christianity in public schools were brought before the Court before 1962, but it had previously ruled that this was a "Christian nation," that the Bible was a part of the common law, and that the perusal of the scriptures was beneficial to the society.

Previously, when the Supreme Court has made any decision, it has provided adequate legal precedent for doing so. With this 1962 ruling, the Supreme Court cited no cases to support their decision. What they did cite was a letter from Thomas Jefferson containing the phrase, "separation of church and state," which, con-

trary to popular belief, was never grafted into the Constitution. Jefferson, writing to a Congregational church to denounce the establishment of a particular denomination of Christianity, like the Anglican Church of England, never spoke of Bible reading or prayer in public schools. The letter had little to do with the case, and the statement was quoted out of context.

The Founding Fathers of the Constitution encouraged the teachings of Christianity to be inseparable from the public school system. Those men, who should understand the First Amendment better than anyone else, because they wrote it, believed that America was a Christian nation founded on the basic principles of the Bible. Ben Franklin, John Jay, Samuel Adams, John Adams, George Washington, and most of the other Patriots were avid Christians and did not hide the fact. A quick examination of any of their writings would confirm this truth. George Washington, in his Farewell Address, stated, "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports." Our Founding Fathers would have been appalled at the decision made by the Su-

preme Court in 1962. Of course, because of the Court's decision, students will never be taught about these sentiments

of the Founding Fathers because Court-ordered, censored history books omit almost all aspects of religion.

Today, the Equal Access Act ensures that students' legal rights will not be violated by the Supreme Court or any other group. Though the onslaught against Christianity has succeeded in removing state directed Bible reading, voluntary prayer and Bible reading can never be prohibited. Students do not shed their legal right to practice religion when they enter onto the school grounds. Also, if any other group of students, such as the Video Club, has access to the school building, the school administration has no right to deny access to a Christian group of students simply because of what they believe. The Youth Alive Bible Club has the same right to exist as the Video Club, the Ski Club, the Junior Classical League, or any other after school club.

Kevin DeMello

President, Somerset Youth Alive Bible Club

## Tracksters

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record in high jump and taking four firsts, Somerset lost their first meet of the season to Coyle Cassidy 56 to 80, on Wednesday, April 3. Sean set a new outdoor record in high jump, jumping 6'6", and took two firsts in four events. The following were the places which Somerset scored against Coyle Cassidy: Shot: Austin -first, Rivera -3rd; Discus: Austin -3rd; High Jump: Kelley -first; Long Jump: Maggs -2nd; Triple Jump: Kelley -first, Parkman 2nd; Mile: J. Parent -2nd; 300 hurdles: Kelley -first; 100 meter: Cassidy -3rd; 800 meter: J Parent -2nd, Azevedo -3rd; 400 meter: Kenney -2nd, Parkman -3rd; 110 hurdles: Kelley -first, Maggs -3rd; 200 meter: Friar -3rd, Ginsburg; 2 mile: Silvia - 2nd, Davis -3rd.

The Boys track team finished 7th at the 27th Annual Somerset Relays held on Saturday, April 13 at the Raymond McDonald memorial track. The boys scored in five events, finishing with 17 points overall.

Our Captains are the three veteran seniors, Eric Cassidy, Sean Kelley, and Jay Parent.

## Tennis

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last year's group."

Coach Chapman thinks that the achievements of last season's club were due to character more than actual skills. "They had a will to achieve," he said. "They had great chemistry, determination and a desire that helped them over-achieve. I hope that this team will develop similar characteristics."

Last year's junior varsity squad finished with an 18-0 record. So far this year the JV's are 5-0. The remaining var-

sity non-starters are: Jay Canulla (junior), tri-captain Magan Ratte (senior), Jack Butler (sophomore), Mike Lanneville (junior), Jared Walsh (freshman). The junior varsity players are: Dave Joynt (freshman), Justin Rich (freshman), Brendan Bowers (freshman), Kevin Borges (sophomore), Adam Boulanger (freshman), Danny Cogar (freshman), Andy Lynch (freshman), Judy Carreiro (junior), and Justin Silva (freshman).

exchanged, and all student councils benefited. Somerset learned of several schools that had switched from school-wide elections for their executive board to closed elections. This, they feel, was beneficial because the members know who worked and who was just a member. Another reason they chose to conduct the executive board elections in this manner was that last year there was a mistake in interpreting the constitution. In order to prevent a similar mistake from occurring,

this year they held the elections within the student council. This year was one of the most successful years the student council has had in its history. They attribute this success to having the elections within the council.

The regular elections will be held before the end of the year, most likely after the seniors have finished school. For nomination papers and their deadline please listen to announcements. Please consider running for office.

### Girls' Track

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introduction. Her name is Mary Kate Marchand. This year Mary was state champion, all-state champion, second at New England's, and fifth in the nation for the shot put. Mary is an athlete who can do it all. She has won the shot put, and then shortly after that, run a two-mile for our team. Mary also runs a fast quarter.

This year we already have some people who have broken records and qualified for the state class meet. Mary Kate Marchand qualified for states and broke a school record for the shot put, with a throw of 39' 2 1/2 ". Sara Rego and Lizz Summers also qualified in the shot put. These three shot putters broke a record at the Relays meet with a combined throw of 101' 4 1/2 ". Sarah D'Angelo qualified in the 100m hurdles. The distance medley team of Holly Sherman (800m), Mary Kate Marchand (400m), Jodie Braz (1200m), and Leslie "les is more" Crofton (1600m) broke a school record with a time of 13:52.9. The 4 x 400m team of Jodie Braz, Holly "sherm" Sherman, Sarah "basil" Fasel, and Brianne Richard qualified for the state class meet. This year's team has a lot of talent. The goals we have set for ourselves are high, but reachable.

### Beeper

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tration has not enforced the clause very strictly.

Why has the office decided to start enforcing this rule now? According to Vice Principal Charles Leary, every rule and regulation in the handbook has been passed by the School Committee and the school is expected to carry each rule out to the fullest extent. Also, though electronic beepers no longer pose as much of a threat of illegal activity, they are still causing annoyances and disturbances in classrooms. Many teachers bothered by distracting student beepers that go off during class time. Vice Principal Leary also likes to reiterate that there is no need for students to carry beepers during school hours as the main office is always willing to accept and relay important messages promptly for a student in school.

Although the administration of Somerset High is taking the ban on electronic beepers very seriously, many agree that the penalties may be too harsh. There is a possibility that there will be a more tempered penalty for disobeying the beeper ban in the future.

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ing available as a setting for appropriate events according to the needs and interests of the community.

**The purpose of the High School Library is entirely different.** They exist to serve the needs of the students, teachers and administrators that are a part of the school system. Though they may occasionally help other people outside this agency, their **main purpose** is to supplement teachers' materials and support the school's curriculum. Their schedule is from 7AM-4PM, to best serve the needs of their **patrons.**

We include in our resources materials which supplement the school's resources. Our Reference Department and Children's Department are stocked with materials which are used every day by parents and students to aid in the educational process. However, **this is only one of our functions.** Those children you heard playing and participating in story hours are actually taking their first steps toward learning how to read. Those Senior Citizens you saw reading the paper and

checking out reading materials are adding to the quality of their lives and those of their families and neighbors, by participating in the great world of knowledge we have for them within our walls.

Onto the subject of **money.** As you alluded to in your editorial, each Town Department has certain budget restrictions. Our per capita support in Somerset is good. It allows us the luxury of being open 63 hours a week from October to May and 60 hours a week from June through September. We must, by State Regulation, have a balance in our budget, between the materials budget and our total budget. This means that if we increase the total budget to increase the staff to increase the hours of operation, we have to increase our book purchasing power, also. Unfortunately, because of Proposition 2 1/2 restrictions, as well as the wishes of the Community, we are somewhat restricted.

Why are we open the hours we are? When we first opened the Central Library in 1974, we were open 68 hours a week, which went to 72 hours a week in 1975 when we began to open

Sunday afternoons. The schedule was Monday through Friday 9AM-9PM, Saturday 9AM-5PM and Sunday 2PM-5PM. This was a great schedule, and one which we would like to duplicate now. However, when Proposition 2 1/2 passed, we were not able to afford these hours. First, we shut Friday evenings, then we were forced to close at 8PM on school nights. This was done after a year's worth of study, which included polling the Library patrons. It came down to closing those hours which were used the least. That happened to be from 8PM-9PM (Monday through Friday) and Friday evenings from 5PM to 9PM.

In a perfect world, all things we needed and wanted would be available to us as we needed them. Unfortunately, this is not the case. We will continue to strive for the best library service we can offer within the financial boundaries of the Town. We hope that you will continue to use the Library within the constraints of your busy schedule.

Sally F. Evans, Director  
Somerset Public Library

## Upcoming Sporting Events

### Baseball (Varsity and J.V.):

- 5/07 vs. Attleboro (H) 3:30
- 5/09 vs. Coyle (A) 3:30
- 5/14 vs. Durfee (A) 3:30
- 5/16 vs. Dighton Rehoboth (A) 3:15
- 5/17 vs. Dartmouth (H) 3:30
- 5/21 vs. Stang (A) 3:30
- 5/22 vs. Connolly (H) 3:30
- 5/27 vs. Case (H) 10:30



### Boys' Tennis:

- 5/07 vs. Coyle (H) 3:30
- 5/09 vs. Stang (A) 3:30
- 5/11 South Sectionals (NSCC) 9:00
- 5/12 South Sectionals (NSCC) 9:00
- 5/13 vs. Mount Hope (A) 3:15
- 5/14 vs. Durfee (H) 3:30
- 5/16 vs. Connolly (H) 3:30
- 5/18 EMass Singles/Doubles (NSCC) TBA
- 5/21 vs. Dartmouth (A) 3:30
- 5/23 vs. Attleboro (A) 3:30
- 5/25 vs. Tiverton (Newport Hall of Fame) 2:30
- 5/30 EMass Tourney (TBA) 3:15

### Softball (Varsity and J.V.):

- 5/07 vs. Attleboro (A) 3:30
- 5/09 vs. Coyle (H) 3:30
- 5/14 vs. Durfee (H) 3:30
- 5/16 vs. Dartmouth (A) 3:30
- 5/18 vs. Fenwick (A) 7:00
- 5/21 vs. Stang (H) 3:30
- 5/25 vs. Connolly (A) 10:30
- 5/27 vs. Case (A) 10:30



### Girls' Tennis:

- 5/07 vs. Coyle (A) 3:30
- 5/09 vs. Stang (H) 3:30
- 5/16 vs. Connolly (A) 3:30
- 5/21 vs. Dartmouth (H) 3:30
- 5/23 vs. Attleboro (H) 3:30

### Baseball (Freshmen):

- 5/07 vs. Attleboro (A) 3:30
- 5/09 vs. Coyle (H) 3:30
- 5/14 vs. Durfee (H) 3:30
- 5/16 vs. Dighton Rehoboth (H) 3:30
- 5/17 vs. Dartmouth (A) 3:30
- 5/20 vs. Diman (H-Complex) 3:30
- 5/21 vs. Stang (H) 3:30
- 5/23 vs. Tiverton (H) 3:30



### Boys' Spring Track:

- 5/08 vs. Feehan (H) 3:00
- 5/11 State Coaches (Dighton Rehoboth) TBA
- 5/14 vs. Durfee (H) 3:30
- 5/18 EAC Meet (Dartmouth) 9:30
- 5/25 State Class (TBA) TBA
- 6/01 All State Meet (TBA) TBA
- 6/08 New Englands (Brown) TBA
- 6/10 Decathlon (Dighton Rehoboth) TBA
- 6/11 Decathlon (Dighton Rehoboth) TBA

### Softball (Freshmen):

- 5/08 vs. New Bedford (H) 3:30
- 5/09 vs. Taunton (A) 3:30
- 5/10 vs. Apponequet (A) 3:15
- 5/14 vs. Durfee (A) 4:00
- 5/16 vs. Dartmouth (H) 3:30
- 5/21 vs. Stang (A) 3:30
- 5/24 vs. Barrington (A) 3:30



### Candidate for Somerset Selectman

*Reggie Benevide*

*"Our children are our own most important asset."  
"Education will always be a priority"*

**Thank You**

### Girls' Spring Track:

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- 6/01 All State Meet (TBA) TBA
- 6/08 New Englands (Brown) TBA
- 6/10 Decathlon (Falmouth) TBA
- 6/11 Decathlon (Falmouth) TBA



### Golf:

- 5/07 vs. Connolly (A) 3:00
- 5/09 vs. Stang (H) 3:00
- 5/13 vs. Feehan (A) 2:30
- 5/16 vs. Connolly (A) 3:00
- 5/20 vs. Dartmouth (A) 2:45
- 5/21 vs. Attleboro (A) 2:30
- 5/23 vs. Feehan (A) 2:30



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