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## Student I.D. Cards

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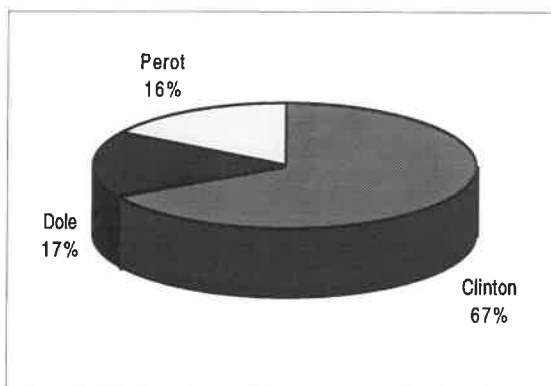
Student photo I.D. cards were issued to all grades on October 21. The card includes the student's year of graduation and date of birth, as well as their name and photograph. Although it may seem that the I.D. cards are a relatively new idea, they have actually been in the works for three years. A sub-committee of the School Improvement Committee has been trying to incorporate these I.D. cards into the high school for quite some time.

The obvious purpose of the photo I.D. cards is security. By asking to see a student's I.D. card, a teacher can quickly determine whether or not he/she belongs in the high school. The I.D. cards can also be used to identify students in detention. However, along with the I.D.'s come some other advantages. By presenting an SHS I.D. card, a student can receive a discount at the Raider

Turf and on items purchased through the SHS Athletic Department. Discounts will also be given at thirty-five local businesses, including some restaurants and hair and nail salons. A complete list of these businesses will be available at a later date.

If a student loses his/her I.D. card, it can be replaced. There will, however, be a replacement fee. The cost of replacing an I.D. card has not been decided yet; this, too, will be released at a later date.

In the future, these cards may also be used somehow in the lunch program and for keeping track of attendance and tardiness. As of September 1997, student I.D. cards will double as SHS library cards. I.D. cards were distributed through homerooms on October 21, and if you have any suggestions regarding these student I.D.'s, feel free to see Mr. Pineault.



## Clinton Wins by Landslide in Mock Election

Since the Presidential election is tomorrow, the Breeze staff conducted an election on October 15 to give Somerset High School students a chance to express their preferences. Ballots were handed out during homeroom, and the students were asked to "vote" for either William Clinton, Robert Dole, or Ross Perot.

Eight hundred thirty-one votes were tallied with Clinton winning by a landslide, with 499 votes. Robert Dole received 131 votes, and Ross Perot received 121. Eighty ballots were accounted for as "other," either being blank or filled out incorrectly.

## Big Changes for Somerset High?

Madelyn Medeiros

Many of you have probably heard of the Massachusetts Education Reform Act by now, and you're probably wondering what might be changing in Somerset High.

Right now, Somerset is meeting the minimum criteria of the Education Reform Act by offering students the opportunity to take nine hundred ninety hours of academic courses. However, next year, the state will require that students enroll in nine hundred ninety hours of courses. This means that every student must have an academic course every period, every day. Of course, this also means that traditional study halls might be eliminated. The state may allow "structured studies", but these would be academic activities, not like the studies we have now.

There may be alternatives to meet the state's criteria. One of these is block scheduling. Block scheduling usually involves four double periods instead of eight single periods in one day. Some schools have four classes for the first half of the year and four different classes for the second half of the year. In another schedule, you could have periods one through four on one day, and periods five through eight the next day, and keep alternating like this. These are just two examples of the many different types of block scheduling.

There are both advantages and disadvantages to block scheduling. Some of the advantages are fewer

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Senior class president Jill Harvey gets her I.D. card from vice principal Mr. Pineault. (photo by Amanda Fournier)

## Caring for Democracy

Jonathan Azevedo

Tomorrow the election for president as well as other governmental officials will take place, but I wonder how many people actually care about the election. I do not just mean go out and vote, although many Americans who are eligible to vote do not; I mean how many people will make an educated decision. One possible way of becoming educated is by watching the presidential debates. This may have been difficult because the second of the two debates was held on the same night as a preliminary game of the world series. I personally watched some of the debate because I care about my country's future, although I can not vote since I am only seventeen. In the next six months until I become eighteen I will undoubtedly learn all that currently prohibits me from voting. I am convinced that the baseball game received a larger audience than the debate, or at least they were about equal. Does this say

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### New Teacher Helps Students Find Formula for Success

Kristen Babbitt

As you may have noticed, there is a new face in the Science Department this year. Ms. Volaric has joined the staff of Somerset High School as a Chemistry teacher. She is a graduate of Seton Hall College, and went on from there to attend graduate school at Penn State. Although this is her first year teaching at the high school level, she has had four years' experience working as a teacher's assistant in both undergraduate and graduate school.

Ms. Volaric is teaching four classes this year - two of them freshman and two of them senior. Her two freshman classes are level one Physics and Chemistry (of which she teaches only the chem-

istry portion) and level two science. For her senior classes, Ms. Volaric teaches Chemistry 2.

Ms. Volaric has period eight open every day and period four open on certain days for extra help and class preparation. She encourages her students to come at these times if they are having any difficulties. Before progress reports were handed out, Ms. Volaric had approximately two or three people a week for extra help. Since grades were given, however, this number has vastly increased.

I'm sure that the rest of the student body joins me in welcoming Ms. Volaric to our school and wishing her the best of luck.

### Whom Would You Vote For?

Jonathan Azevedo, Valerie Costa, Will Sullivan, Caitlin Botelho

#### Grade 9

**Steve Massie**--- "Clinton, because of his views on Medicare, the homeless problem and other issues that need to be handled."

**Heather Vieira**--- "Clinton, because I feel that he did a good job and all the problems he had last term were caused by former president George Bush. I also feel that the Republicans are all for the wealthy people while Democrats are for the middle class."

**Katie Costa**--- "Dole, because he's against abortion. Clinton was involved in Whitewater."

**Kyle Bergeron**--- "Clinton, only because I feel that higher taxes is the only way to balance the budget."

#### Grade 10

**Kathlene Audette**--- "Clinton, because Jack Kemp is stupid, and I don't want him to take over the country if Dole dies."

**David Jennings**--- "Clinton, because he supports scholarships. Dole is mean-looking."

**Amy Fayette**--- "No one; I don't like any of their ideas."

**Chris Lubeke**--- "No one; no leader would be better than those three."

**Katie Borges**--- "Clinton, because he was a good president and is a good man."

#### Grade 11

**Rebecca Sablo**--- "Clinton, because I don't agree with Bob Dole's stand on immigration."

**Melissa Souza**--- "Clinton, because I don't like Bob Dole's idea to make English the official language of America. Bill Clinton has a nice stand on abortion."

**Thomas Courchaire**--- "Perot, because he's the underdog."

**Andrew Warden**--- "Dole, because Clinton won the first term, yet is still wet behind the ears and in the Clinton/Dole debate, I quote Dole in saying 'Is it the American people who are better off after four years or is it Clinton who is better off?'"

**Natasha Ramos**--- "Clinton, he did a good job his first term. Bob Dole is too old to do as good a job as Clinton."

#### Grade 12

**Victoria Woodward** --- "If I had the right to vote in the upcoming elections, I would vote for Mr. Paul McManus. Paul McManus is by far the most qualified person for the office of president."

**Jenn Plunkett**--- "I would definitely not vote for Clinton."

**Jon Azevedo**--- "If I was able to vote, I would vote for President Clinton. Clinton has done a reasonable job at the office, and I feel he will work more for my rights and those of other young Americans than Mr. Dole would."

**Jess Lagasse**--- "President Clinton. Even though I do not agree with all of his stands, Bill Clinton's philosophies most closely mirror my own."

### Changes

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classes, quizzes, tests, homework, and books to carry for students on one day, and fewer transfers between classes. Some disadvantages are the fact that if you're absent you're missing more work, and the schedule isn't continuous (you might have a class every other day, or you might have a class one semester and not the next one). However, block scheduling is still only a possible alternative, and no decisions have been made for Somerset High.

Another provision of the Education Reform Act is the School Advisory Council. This council consists of representatives from the student body, the school faculty, the administration (usually the principal), parents, and a member of the community. The council advises the administration on issues such as the school budget and curriculum and current or proposed school policies. The School Advisory Council was involved in the recent decision to ban hats and coats in Somerset High. No new policies are made without the Council's approval, although the School Committee has the final decision.

So, what might be changing in Somerset? Mr. Rebello, Somerset High School Principal, says that teaching methods will be improved. The Education Reform Act stresses active and alternative learning, such as group work, and research using sources other than school, rather than traditional lecturing and memorization. Also, classroom standards will improve, and students will be challenged more.

Right now, we can't be sure if Somerset High will change drastically in the next couple of years, but hopefully, the Massachusetts Education Reform Act will reach its goal: to teach students how to think.

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### Caring

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something about Americans? Have we taken our privilege to vote for granted? In some countries of the world violence occurs to prevent people from voting, but in the United States, MTV along with other companies and even the government itself has had to plead with some of the population in order for them to vote. Does that part of the population really not care about the future of their country; their future? If you can vote, take advantage of the right which many people wish they had.



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# Commentary

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## Locked Out

Madelyn Medeiros

Have you ever noticed that the bathrooms in school are locked? Have you ever really given it any thought? You probably haven't. You're probably wondering what the point of this editorial is. This may not be an earth-shattering issue and may not shake the foundations of Somerset High School, but it will make me feel better. Like many of you, I never gave much thought to the bathrooms being locked. But not too long ago, I gave it a lot of thought.

One unfortunate Tuesday after history class, I found myself feeling a little queasy and, well, let's just say I was about to lose the Cocoa Puffs I had eaten for breakfast. But I don't want to bore (or disgust) you with the details. Let's get to the point of this little story. In my haste to make it to the bathroom in the three-hundreds corridor, I had a couple problems. First, when I got there, the door was locked. Then a woman came with the key, but I had to sign in. I didn't feel like signing in. I could hardly write my own name! Of

course, I figured, how could it get any worse? Believe me, it can. I managed to sign in, but somehow (lucky me) there was trouble in unlocking the door. At this point, I was ready to break down that door. When I finally got in there, I felt even sicker thanks to the wonderful aroma of smoke.

I felt a little better soon, though, and I thought I would be OK. However, my exciting day wasn't finished yet. The next period, I felt sick again. I decided that I'd better go to the nurse, but on my way there I, um, had that really sick feeling again. So (of course), I ran to the nearest bathroom in the four-hundreds corridor. And (of course), it was locked. This was just not my day. I was going to be sick, the nurse's office was too far away, and the nearest bathroom was locked. Luckily, there was a wastebasket in the hall. I'm sorry for all you readers having to read this somewhat disgusting story, but this was a problem for me, and I'm sure that I'm not the only one concerned about locked bathrooms.

It's too bad that the bathrooms have to be locked. It's too bad, because there seems to be no other solution to the smoking problem. I sure can't come up with an alternate answer to this problem. Can you?

## My Fortune Cookie Was Empty

Andy Machado

I wanted to try something different. I wanted to write about stuff I feel is interesting and yet have no thought go into the whole process (sorry about the title, but what do you want... I thought it basically summed up my life. Besides, you can't really give a title to what you're about to read. ). And, as a bonus, I feel it's a style suited to America, which has the collective attention span of a fruit fly ( myself included ). So anyway, give it a read and, if you like it, say so; if it sucks eggs, then lie to my face, okay?

\* Last month, I said I wanted Kevin Kennedy fired, and guess what... it happened! Cool, huh? The neat thing was that I wrote that over two weeks before it took place. It just goes to show you, never underestimate the power of "The Force."

\* In my opinion, Extreme Measures was a good movie: Gene Hackman is usually good, and Hugh Grant really surprised me with a good performance.

\* I wanted to write something about the Somerset girls' soccer team because I felt they weren't being given enough credit. I, for one, am quick to look at the numbers and come to a hasty conclusion, but there's more than wins and losses to this team. Their worst loss to date was the first game of the season which was against Durfee and easily understandable. Since then, they've pulled off a shutout against Case, a win, and three ties. Not bad at all for a team in its third year of existence. In fact, they've been competitive in every game so far, and if you think about it, that's a huge step for a program in its infancy. The more you think about it, the more you realize this team's upside is huge. If you ask me, girls' soccer at Somerset High has a very bright future ahead of it.

\* I wish I could tell you something about the Bruins this season, but their fate is as much a mystery to me as it is to everyone else. There are so many unanswered questions about this year's roster that even the management and the players themselves are unsure of what is to come. Maybe this is the year that the playoff streak ends... maybe that's not as bad as it sounds. If the Bruins fall short of post-season play this year, maybe it'll be enough to

motivate them for next year because it seems apparent to me that G.M. Harry Sinden is content to wallow in mediocrity. His approach is to spend enough to make the fans happy with a playoff berth, but just barely enough.


\* I want to applaud Robert Carothers. For those of you who aren't familiar with the story, Carothers is the president of URI who disciplined 31 football players for an attack on a campus fraternity. Supposedly, two of the team members were turned away from a party and in retaliation, most of the football team decided to go out and "beat some heads in." The point of the story is that, instead of easing off on the offenders because of their association with football and school revenue as is usually the case in today's society,

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## Thanks, Mr. Rebello!

The **Breeze** staff was disappointed at the beginning of this school year to find that the **Breeze** budget had been drastically reduced. Principal Donald Rebello energetically and persistently worked at getting our funding restored. The **Breeze** staff is very appreciative of Mr. Rebello's support.





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## The Beatles (Again!)

Adam Lawrence

"When I get to the bottom I go back to the top of the slide..."  
-Helter Skelter, 1968

These words from the Beatles' White Album seem to tell of the Beatles' success, with the current resurgence of the Beatles' popularity. Where, just a few short years ago, most teens didn't know who the Beatles were, now everyone knows. Why the current re-emergence of these four boys from Liverpool? Most attribute it to last year's Anthology, though some say it was inevitable, noting the Beatles' strong influence on today's world. "What influence?" you ask, this influence...

Do you like grunge music? Most, even those who are not crazy about the Beatles will say that they released the first grunge song in 1969, with "Helter Skelter". You like to see the words of the song you're listening to on the inner cover of the CD case? Guess who was the first band to do that, that's right, the Beatles in 1967 with the concept album "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band". You say you like ska? Well, the Beatles were the first white artists to record what may be considered a ska song- "Ob-La-Di-Ob-La-Da"(1969), which

was also used as the theme song to the show "Life Goes On". Do you like Oasis? If so, you may not know that the opening guitar riff to "Wonderwall" Comes from "Run For Your Life"(1965), and that many other Oasis songs were heavily Beatles-influenced. I don't suppose you know that the song "Revolution"(1968) was used in a Nike commercial. The layout of "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" almost directly mimics the "White Album"(1968) as far as the placing of different styles of songs (heavy rock goes here, slow song here...) Did you know Kurt Cobain's favorite group was the Beatles? If you like alternative music, there are many Beatles songs which, today, would probably be classified as alternative. So if you've never really listened to the Beatles, you've probably at least heard a few of their songs (and they sure are a good alternative to hearing the "Macarena" every 5 minutes!). So give them a listen! "I'd like to thank you on behalf of the group and ourselves, and I hope we passed the audi-

## First Wives Club

Hillary Collins

The First Wives Club is a must see comedy. It includes some of the greatest actresses; Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler, and Diane Keaton. The movie is about three women who want to get revenge against their ex-husbands. They go after their husbands financially by starting the First Wives Club. The Club's purpose is to give them power and control in their lives. Goldie Hawn plays an aging actress wonderfully, Diane Keaton is the concerned motherly type, and Bette Midler is the hilarious housewife. One scene finds the characters on a window-washing platform; you can't help but laugh as they fall from floor to floor. Keep watching for the many cameo appearances by other famous people. I think that this is a really cool movie; it made me laugh along with the rest of the audience.

## That Thing You Do

Sarah Schenker

Over the Columbus Day weekend I saw the movie That Thing You Do. Tom Hanks wrote, directed, and starred in this movie. I thought it was very entertaining.

This movie is about a band who is trying to make it in the music world. The band's name is the Oneders. The band's drummer breaks his arm, so the band members ask Guy Patterson to sit in for him. Guy works in his father's appliance store. Guy soon becomes part of the band. The Oneders get a manager. The manager promises to get their song on the radio and make them enormous, and he follows through. They later get too big for this manager, and he turns the band over to Tom Hanks character. He changes the band's name to The Wonders. Tom Hanks makes Guy the star of the band. Faye is Jimmy's longtime girlfriend. Jimmy, the guitar player, and his longtime girlfriend Faye have a failing relationship. We later realize their relationship was never really there. They all go on tour, and during this time the band has personal problems with each other.

By the end of the movie I was annoyed by the beginning of the song That Thing You Do. The beginning of the song was played through the whole movie.

You will have to see the movie to find out the ending. I thought the ending of the movie was appropriate. I really enjoyed this movie, and I hope you do too.

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## Whoopi Tackles Wall Street

Rebecca Sablo

The Associate, Whoopi Goldberg's latest movie, presents a humorous plot while bringing to light a serious prejudice that affects many women today. Goldberg plays Laurel Ayres, a successful, African American investment analyst employed at a Wall Street firm. For months she has been promised the position of senior vice president, but instead the position was given to Stephen, a less qualified white male. Frustrated by the news of his promotion, Laurel confronts Stephen. He calmly explains to Laurel that regardless of her numerous accomplishments, she will never achieve an executive position at the firm.

Laurel quits her job at the firm and begins to establish her own stock market company, Laurel Ayres. Laurel's ideas and reports are turned down by every company she presents them to. The final company Laurel presents to is shocked when they meet with one woman. The men had expected to deal with two men, a Mr. Laurel and Mr. Ayres and brushed Laurel aside upon sight. Laurel, desperate for clients, tells the men about her new associate, Robert Cutty. Cutty is a powerful and a white male, but most importantly, he is a figment of Laurel's imagination. Laurel's attempts to hide

the fact that Mr. Cutty exists only in the computer is the foundation of a very entertaining movie.

The Associate is not completely fiction. The sad truth is that women are discriminated against in the workplace and in society everyday. Laurel realized the strong bias the executives held against her. She was forced to create a character that the executives would accept as equal to them. According to an October 28, 1996 issue of U.S. News and World Report, a recent survey found that "only 10% of the officers of the 500 biggest U.S. companies were women." Considering the fact that more than half the population is female, a ration of 50 women officers to 450 men officers is extremely poor and exemplifies discrimination women face.

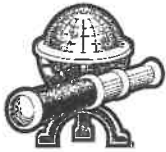
The Associate helps to show the bias that exists towards women. The movie makes one consider if society will ever accept women as equal to men regardless of future laws that may enforce equality. Hopefully, this movie will bring further attention to the problems women face each day. Perhaps someday the majority of the population will gain the same rights as men and be accepted as equals in the eyes of society.

## Les Miserables

Valerie Costa

The lights dim, the orchestra starts playing and the curtain rises. Les Miserables begins. For three hours, an amazing cast and a perfectly harmonized orchestra keep the audience captivated with the story of Jean Valjean. Set in the early 1800's, Les Miserables is a story involving love and evil, greed and selflessness. A re-

formed criminal, a determined police officer, and a young woman and man in love, a selfish couple, and a cast of many others shape the plot of this touching story. Every scene is accompanied by an excellent score of music. If you ever get the chance to see Les Miserables, it will be a magnificent experience.



# Perspectives



## "Happy" Halloween?

Carolyn Bernier

Flashlights flicker in the night as little ballerinas, Supermen, Power Rangers, and princesses parade through neighborhood streets. Doorbells are being rung while little hands hold open sacks to shouts of "Trick or treat!" and eyes peer hungrily as candy is poured into bags. Little girls talk about who was the prettiest while little boys boast about who got the most candy. It's a typical scenario that takes place in towns throughout this country on the night of October 31 but how many of us really know or understand the gruesomeness behind this "holiday"?

Halloween parties often entail bobbing for apples, jack-o-lanterns, scary costumes and masks, and cut-outs of witches on broomsticks with black cats. Some celebrate by decorating trees with toilet paper, cars with eggs, and by overturning mail boxes. For most people, this is strictly a time of fun and a day when "being bad" is overlooked. But while the parties and candy collecting continues, there's an air of darkness and doom that surrounds these ancient customs of the Celtic people.

With the large influx of Irish immigrants into this country during the 19th century came an unfortunate largely practiced pagan "religion". The Celts' priests were known as Druids, and they held the most influence, power, and manipulation over the people. They held ceremonies for honoring the dead and the god of the

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## Bridge Tender

Melissa Marron

Have you ever wondered about who occupies the small house half-way across the Brightman Street Bridge? Upon investigating this situation, I was able to have an interesting conversation with one particular bridge tender.

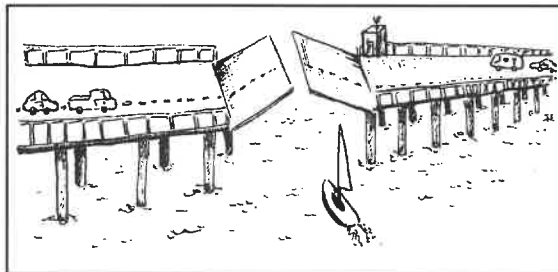
Throughout fifteen years working on the maintenance of the bridge, the keeper finds himself comfortable with the eight-hour shifts during either days or nights. He contends that the nights feel longer, since he is not allowed to sleep on the job, but he is grateful for the extra time which allows him to work on his second career of writing political letters. Although the keepers seem to find other things to do, he commented that all their extra work gets done only after they "watch T.V. until the stations shut off!" Besides the television, the various bridge tenders also enjoy listening to the stereo, keeping close contact with sailors with their ship-to-shore

radio, and reading a large variety of books that can always be found in the house.

I questioned his ability to be calm and collected while spending eight hours on an old, unstable bridge. He only replied that anyone standing on the bridge during large gusts of wind would feel just as "leery" when the entire structure shakes!

He exclaimed that unexpected things happen once in a while. For example, just before I talked with him, a seven-car accident had just taken place on the bridge, which led to numerous complications for the commuters. On a more serious note, he also commented on once having to deal with an attempted suicide.

In spite of the job sometimes becoming monotonous, the bridge tender remarked on always being able to carry on a friendly conversation with those out at any time of the day or night trying to catch the best fish.






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## College vs. High School Life: SHS Alumni Send Back Word

Joe Donnelly

"In college, weekends start on Thursdays." "In high school, it doesn't take 3 or 4 weeks to get money from Mom and Dad." "In high school, you do homework. In college, you study." Those are some of the responses I received from some college freshmen when I asked them how they thought high school differed from college. Many of the members of the senior class are beginning to look ahead to their college years, and I'm sure I'm not the only senior who has been asked what school I am looking at. In fact, college seems to be the only concern of most teachers, family members, guidance counselors, and even strangers. But what have the seniors worked four hard years for? What are we expecting to encounter in the next four years of our lives? Some graduates of Somerset High School have told me what differences they are experiencing in college via the information superhighway. Not surprisingly, their responses were similar.

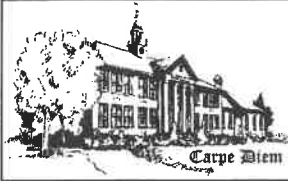
WORK, Work, work. Unfortunately, the most common complaint of college freshmen seemed to be an increased work load. I, focusing on being admitted to the college of my choice, have forgotten the ultimate purpose of college: education. Over the summer I toured many colleges, looking at their unique buildings and laughing at their funny traditions. Yet, it was unanimous among the college freshmen I talked to that pretty buildings don't lighten the work load at college. One thing was blamed by the freshmen for their work loads: the "S" word (syllabus). Expect to become independent in your course work at college. While assignments may

never be checked in college they may still show themselves in exams. Also, even though a professor might not assign a reading, it will always be due by the date specified on the syllabus. Because of this independence, combined with opportunities on and off campus, it is easy to get behind. On the other hand, another alumnus claims that he has more time to do his work as long as he uses it effectively ("unlike wasted time of high school free periods"). I was told by a college professor over the summer not to plan to do work on the weekends because you'll most likely not do it. Therefore, if you don't plan to do any work on the weekends, you won't get behind.

Also, the variety of people at college seems to be greater than that at Somerset High School. Of course, this depends on what college you are talking about. Schools like Boston University and Northeastern have a variety of students with exotic names and backgrounds while Stonehill College has a smaller spectrum of cultures, according to some SHS alumni. What is common to all these colleges that is different from high school is that you will meet new and exciting people. Whether you attend a small school or a large university, you will be exposed to different people. Expect to make a new variety of friends in college.

If you are a senior and have visited schools, you have undoubtedly heard admissions officers talking about class size. Many college freshmen are shocked when they walk into a class of 150 or more students. Of course, this

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# Around.....

## The Hiddensee: Students Cruise on a Russian Warship

Margaret Peachy

On Friday October 25, five students from Somerset High School had the honor of riding the Hiddensee from Newport to Battleship Cove, where it is currently moored. The Hiddensee is a Russian Military Missile Corvette. It was built in St. Petersburg, Russia in 1985 to attack other naval threat to the East German coast with her large and long-range STYX antiship cruise missiles. The 185-foot, 420-ton vessel used its speed to attack other ships and quickly retreat before being attacked. Following the German unification, the Hiddensee was recommissioned in the unified German Navy. A year later, Germany offered the Hiddensee to the U.S. Navy, who accepted the vessel and brought it to Solomons Island, Maryland. The Hiddensee now has her permanent home in Battleship Cove.

The five students who rode in on the Hiddensee were Anastasia Borsch, Eamon Murray, Mark O'Brian, Margaret Peachy and Melissa Souza, along with their history teacher, Mr. Peachy. They reported to Battleship Cove in the morning and at one o'clock were bussed to Newport where two Coast Guard ships brought the passengers to meet the Hiddensee. Once aboard the vessel, the passengers began the five-hour trip back to Fall River. The passengers were given a tour of the ship and then were free to explore on their own. Upon their arrival at Battleship Cove, they were greeted by an eleven gun salute from the U.S.S. Massachusetts along with a large crowd of people who came to welcome the Hiddensee to its new home.

## Teaming Up for Debate

Beth Bailey

Debate is an activity that is often overlooked. When it is acknowledged it is generally misunderstood. Debate is not just a bunch of kids arguing with each other over random issues. It is actually a carefully planned presentation of a case by one team, and the methodical destruction of the case by the opponent.

Each year, a single topic is assigned for the entire league to debate. Affirmative teams have to find ways to change the present government system in order to solve for the presented resolution. It is the job of the Negative team to prove that the Affirmative's plan is either already functioning in the government, or is unnecessary.

Debate is much more complex than simply out-screaming an opponent. It takes research, cooperation, and presentation skills to make a successful team. All of these qualities have taken the Somerset High School Debate team to the top of the Eastern Massachusetts Debate Conference.

This year, Debate is lead by captains Jessica Legasse and Vicki Woodward. The topic to be debated is whether or not the federal government should establish programs to substantially reduce juvenile crime. New Bedford High School will host the first preliminary competition on Thursday, November 21. The Debate team is looking ahead to another outstanding season.

## Peer Leaders Say "NO" to Smoking

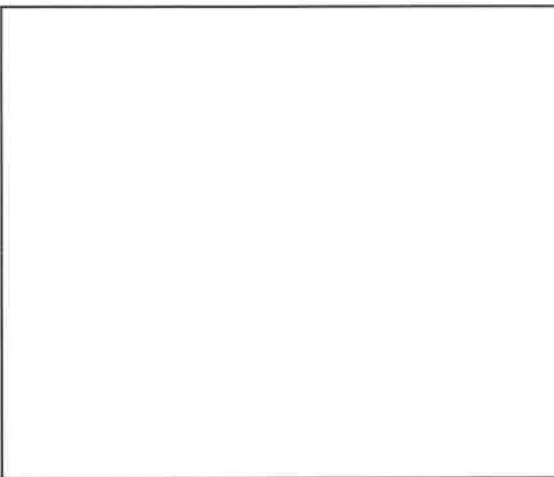
Valerie Costa

This year, Peer Leadership is planning many activities to address the issue of smoking. The Peer Leaders anticipate these activities will occur in November, the time of the Great American Smokeout. For this day, the group made anti-smoking posters and gathered statistics about lung cancer deaths. A group of Peer Leaders attended a conference October 17, sponsored by Partners for a Healthier Community. At this meeting, the Somerset representatives discussed the smoking campaign and the opportunity for possible community involvement. Peer Leadership is looking forward to a successful campaign against smoking.

## Excellence is Rewarded at Somerset High School

Laura Burke

Somerset High School senior Jessica Lagasse was recently awarded the 1996-1997 Superintendent's Academic Excellence Award. Jessica is ranked number one in her graduating class. In addition to her academic achievement, Jessica has been involved in many extracurricular activities throughout her high school career. In addition to her regular classes, Jessica has taken independent Greek for two years and independent French this year. She is a member of the Student Council, the String Ensemble, the Breeze, Peer Leadership, National Honor Society, Amnesty International, the Debate team, and the yearbook staff. She was a captain of the basketball and softball teams and played tennis also. Her awards include an N.E.D.T. Certificate of Merit, Somerset High School Latin Award, the Harvard Book Award, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, and various debate awards. Her school and community service is also to be commended. Congratulations, Jessica; your accomplishments speak highly of you.



Members of Mr. Peachy's Modern History class ride the Hiddensee. Shown here (left to right) are Anastasia Borsch, Mr. Peachy, Mark O'Brien, Eamon Murray, Margaret Peachy, and Missy Souza.. At right, Missy Souza poses with a missile launcher. (photo by Eamon Murray)

# School



## Somerset High Commended Students in the 1997 Merit Program

The principal, Donald J. Rebello of Somerset High School, announced that the following six students have been named Commended Students in 1997 National Merit Scholarship Program. They are : Leslie A. Crofton, Kellie J. Harris, Matthew P. Horvitz, Kathryn J. Macmillan, Matthew R. Smith, and Allyson B. Vieira. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Program (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal to these scholastically talented seniors at the annual Awards Night sponsored by the National Honor Society.

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their exceptional academic promise. Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than a million students who entered the 1997 Merit Program by taking the 1995 Preliminary SAT/ National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

A Merit Program spokesperson commented, "The young men and women named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding academic potential by their high performance in the extremely competitive Merit Program. In nation that values excellence, it is important to publicly recognize the attainments of our scholastically talented young people and credit schools for the important part they play in their development. We hope this recognition will help to broaden the educational opportunities of Commended Students and serve as encouragement to them and other able students to develop their abilities to the fullest."

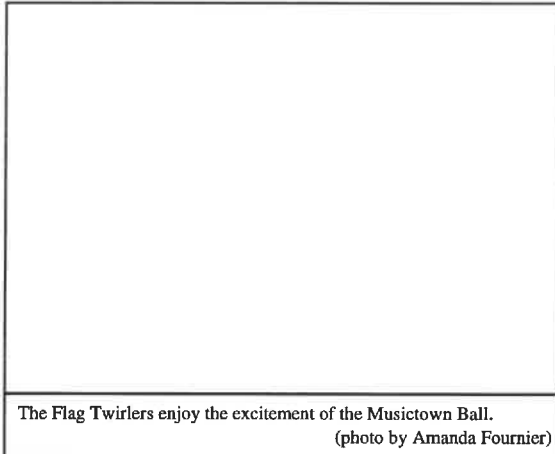
## What a Ball!

Michael Seery

Those who went to the 23rd Annual Musictown Ball, held at Venus de Milo on October 10, all had the same first thing to say: "That was so much fun!" Whether it was the suspense of who would win the title of Musictown Queen, or dancing the night away, everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The night all began at 7:00, when dinner was served. Once dinner was finished, one portion of the band marched in and played "The Olympic Fanfare". That was followed by the queen judging. Next, the Somerset High School Blue Raider Marching Band entered and played selections ranging from "25 or 6 to 4" to The Percussion Feature to "YMCA". When the band finished, the results of the queen judging took place. Missy Gendreau captured the title of Miss Congeniality, and Victoria Woodward was awarded Musictown Princess. The 23rd Annual Musictown Queen was announced, and Kristen Rhodes won. In the eyes of the judges and the spectators, however, all of the contestants were winners. After the results were announced, the dancing began. Anyone who wanted to dance was free to do so. Some ended up dancing, some wanted to watch, and some did a little of both.

When the ball ended at 11:00, many were anxious to return next year. Musictown Queen Kristen Rhodes put it best when she said that we all laugh and cry with music. When we look back on our high school career, these memories will surely stand out.



The Flag Twirlers enjoy the excitement of the Musictown Ball. (photo by Amanda Fournier)

## Senior Boat Cruise a Success

Leslie Crofton

The members of the S.H.S. Class of '97 and their guests participated in one of the year "senior activities" of the year on Friday, October 18, and it proved to be a great success. The traditional S.H.S. Senior Boat Cruise seemed to have been enjoyed by all who were in attendance.

The seniors met in the high school cafeteria at 5:30 PM. After signing in, they were transported by a total of five buses to the dock of the "Vista Jubilee" in Warren, Rhode Island. They boarded the ship and were off without a hitch. The evening began with relatively quiet socializing; then came the food. An all-you-can-eat buffet consisting of pasta, meatballs, cold cuts, chicken nuggets, salad, bread, and dessert was served on the middle deck. After the meal, the fun began with dancing to music provided by DJ Brad Pineault. For the remainder of the night, students wandered between dancing on the lower deck and going outside to catch a view of the moonlit water. There was a strong sense of unity among the class of 1997, and everyone appeared to have a good time. Thanks to all who made this night possible.

## Somerset High School Students Write for Human Rights

Laura Burke

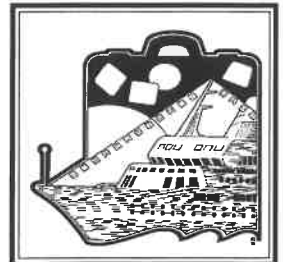
Amnesty International is a non-political organization that works solely for human rights. Whether it is a prisoner of conscience detained for his or her beliefs, or someone being subjected to torture, the belief of Amnesty International is that everyone is entitled to certain inalienable rights. Through petitions and letter-writing campaigns, Amnesty International has brought about many positive changes involving human rights abuse cases. Death sentences have been commuted, prisoners have been released, and governments have realized that they cannot commit horrible human rights violations with impunity.

Last month the members of the Somerset High School chapter of Amnesty International wrote letters to the government of Sri Lanka. Amnesty International is concerned that these people were killed solely based on their ethnicity. Amnesty International members expressed their concern for these killings and urged that responsibility for them be fully determined. Hopefully, the leadership in Sri Lanka will respond, and members of the LTTE will issue a statement condemning the killing of civilians.

In January the Somerset chapter of Amnesty will begin a campaign concerned with refugees. Amnesty International welcomes new members. If you are interested in joining the Somerset High School chapter, please contact Margaret Peachy or Jen Plunkett. If you are interested in joining the Amnesty International Urgent Action Network independently, write to the Urgent Action Program Office:

Urgent Action Program Office  
P.O. Box 1270  
Nederland, CO 80466-1270

e-mail: sharrison@igc.apc.org





## Sideout

Michael Seery

Both teams were nervous. The Cougars and the Raiders had both trained hard. Now it was just a question of who wanted it more. The first game stayed neck and neck for a while until Connolly pulled ahead to make it 5-2. Somerset got back the serve and, with the combined efforts of Kelly Souza, Missy Newton, and Lisa Seery, tied up the score to 5-5. Unfortunately for the Raiders, the Cougars had a few tricks up their sleeve and pulled ahead to 8-5.

To close the gap, Somerset's Stacy Ferreira served two more points. Connolly won the serve but quickly lost it. When the Raiders got back the serve for tri-captain Steph Fortin, they rallied back and pulled ahead to 9-8. The Cougars made an attempt to regain the lead but failed when the Raider's Kelly Souza began her five point serving streak, two points of which were aces. She was assisted by Becky Tavares who made a beautiful kill at the net. At 14-8, the Cougars tried again and succeeded by adding two more points to their score. The solid set by Katie Ponte and kill by Kim Handler ended the first game.

In the second game, Connolly was on their toes. They were determined not to lose the game. To counter their attack, tri-captain Kim Handler served five straight points, two of which were aces. Steph Fortin, Becky Tavares, and Erica Coady were incredible at the net and solid in their passing. Somerset's best, however, was not good enough to defeat the Cou-

gars in two games. They lost the second game, 11-15. Now, they would go into a third game.

In the final game, Connolly moved ahead quickly, gaining three points. The serve went to the Raiders and they won the first point. Connolly managed to get back the serve, but lost it when tri-captain Missy Newton made a well-placed tip. The Cougars won back the serve and made it 4-1. To end the next point, Erica Coady made a solid hit at the net and got the serve for Becky

Tavares, who served up an ace. At 6-2, Somerset regained the serve and Steph Fortin got two more points for the team. When the Cougars got the serve, Somerset grabbed it back when Lisa Seery made a good save. Kim Handler served the next three points to take the lead (7-6). Serves went back and forth for a while and the Raiders got one more point. However, the Cougars stayed tough and eventually tied their opponent at 8-8. Steph Fortin got the game going again and served three more points to break away from the Cougars. Connolly got back the serve, once again, but didn't get a chance to put any more points on the scoreboard. Kim Handler served three more points (14-8). When Connolly regained the serve, injured Beth Holewiak made a kill at the net that won Somerset the ball. Unfortunately, the Cougars got it right back and won two more points, in another attempt to take the lead from the Raiders. Missy Newton made a

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## Getting Back on Track

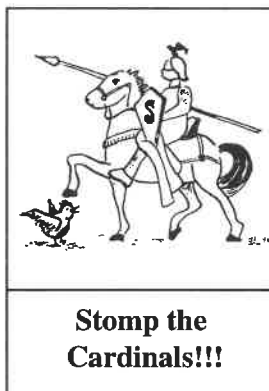
Justin Silva

After losing two big EAC-league games and dropping out of contention for the league championship, the SHS football team now has to play to improve their record.

During the game against Attleboro the team lost three key players to injury. Matt Silva suffered an ankle injury, Dave Lamarca sprained his ankle and Mike Richards injured his wrist. With the loss of these veterans some of the younger players, like Will Sullivan, Chris Bacon, and Mike Silva, had to step up for the Holliston game. Coach John Wright said, "I feel very excited about this game because I get to see the younger kids step up and do the job. After the loss to Attleboro I told my players 'Don't worry about it; we gave it all we had' and I told them, '9-2 ain't bad, boys.'"

Somerset creamed Holliston, beating them 30-7. The scoring was provided by three seniors. Eric Rocha scored a touchdown. Matt Silva came into

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Stomp the  
Cardinals!!!

## Somerset Cross-Country Is Making Tracks

Jodie Braz

The Somerset cross-country team got off to a great start this season. The runners have come a long way since their first meet in early September. Leslie Crofton is a veteran all-star of cross-country. She is undefeated in the EAC conference this season. The only person to beat Leslie is Case's Shelia Agrawal.

On Saturday, October 5th, Somerset hosted a meet against Case on the 2.5 mile course at the junior high. Agrawal won the meet and broke a twenty-year-old record held by Christie Hopkins. The Somerset boys dominated the first ten places, each receiving a medal. The Somerset girls had six finish in the top ten and also received medals. The boys' score was, Somerset 15, Case 50. The girls score was, Somerset 26, Case 30.

Leslie Crofton (15:40) placed second, and ran a personal best against Case. She now has the fourth best time ever run on the course. Holly Sherman (17:32) placed third in back of Leslie. Jodie Braz (18:28) and Tarrah Parent (18:44) ran very well, plac-

ing 6th and 7th respectively. Audrey Patten (19:13) and Tascha Gaspar (19:32) placed 8th and 10th, both receiving medals for the top ten. Jenn Tyrell (20:16) and Megan Mulligan (20:19) both had good races, placing 12th and 13th. Jocelyn Pasternak (22:18) and Amy Melanson (23:28) placed 14th and 15th for the Somerset girls.

The Somerset boys had an extremely good meet. The boys took the first ten places. Joe Nunes (14:26) had a great run, placing first. Justin Kenney (14:35) ran a personal best and placed second. Matt Smith (14:51) and Shawn Parent (15:02) both had personal bests, placing 3rd and 4th. Matt Silva (15:24) had a good meet, placing 5th. Greg Fontaine (15:44) had his best time, placing 6th. Jon Azevedo (15:48) ran very well, placing 7th and receiving a medal. Marc Davis (16:03) and Joe Donnelly (16:21) both had their best times, placing 8th and 9th. Freshman Danny Auclair (16:26) finished off the medal recipients, placing 10th and running a personal best. Patrick

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The Somerset High School 1996 Cross-Country Team.

(photo by Amanda Fournier)



# STATE TOURNAMENT BOUND

By Jamie Norman

The 1996 boy's varsity soccer team is having a better than average season. After tying Stang 1-1 on Friday

October 25 and defeating Case 5-1 on the following day the team



qualified for the State Tournament. Coach Horton is very pleased with the play of his team; although their record of success could be much better. The soccer team has played very well, winning against big teams such as Stang and tying Durfee. Nearing the end of the regular season, the team is finally playing at the level needed to be successful in the State Tournament.

Somerset's boy's soccer team is playing its best soccer of the season. Although they suffered losses to teams such as Dartmouth, Durfee, and Attleboro, they have also beaten many teams they have encountered. Hopefully the soccer team's success will be greater in the post-season than it has been in previous years.

Last year it was one game and out because it faced a very strong Natick team. This year its luck may be a bit better, considering the great talent it has this year.

Many of the goals set forth at the beginning of the season have been accomplished by the team. One goal that is still possible to reach is the best season record the team has had in a long time. With a great team effort, this goal is very much within reach. Also, the team is hoping to have greater success in post-season play than in previous years.

# M.I.A.A. Rules Reviewed

Margaret Peachy

In view of questions concerning some recent events at Somerset High School, Athletic Director Whitney Horton said, "Somerset High School follows the M.I.A.A. rules. It is our responsibility to carry them out."

The rules in question are on page 49 of the Student/Parent Handbook:

During the season of practice or play, a student shall not, regardless of the quantity, use or consume, possess, buy/sell or give away any beverage containing alcohol, any tobacco product, marijuana, steroids, or any controlled substance.

### Minimum Penalties:

#### First Violation :

When the principal confirms, following an opportunity for the student to be heard, that a violation has occurred, the student shall lose eligibility for the next two (2) consecutive interscholastic events or two (2) weeks of a season in which the student is a participant, whichever is greater. No exception is permitted for a student who becomes a participant in a treatment program. It is recommended that the student be allowed to remain at practice for the purpose of rehabilitation.

Mr. Horton emphasized that athletes in violation of the rule must attend and participate in practices and must attend all games without playing for the specified time period. "All student-athletes, in or out of season are subject to these rules with out exception."

### Sideout

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spike at the net and then went on to serve out the game. The final score was 15-10, 11-15, 15-10.

All in all, both teams played extremely well. Somerset's tremendous effort paid off in the end. The Cougars showed that they are not to be overlooked.

As for the mighty Raiders, they have won six games, and lost eight. To make the post-season, the Raiders must win four of their next five games. Even though they have yet to play second games against such tough competitors as Case and Feehan, with the right attitudes and determination they just may do it.

### On Track

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the game and ran the ball into the end zone for a touchdown and threw two touchdown passes to Kevin Lopes. Sophomore Chris Bacon, in his debut for the Raiders, got five tackles to help the defense hold Holliston to only seven points.

Even though the Raiders show signs of getting back on track they still have to work hard for the rest of their games. They still have to face some tough teams such as Stang, Dighton-Rehoboth, Coyle, Durfee, Apponequet and Case. The team has no time to fool around if they want to win the rest of their games and finish with a record of 9-2.

# Crush the Cardinals!!!



# Stickers Qualify

Congatulations to the Somerset High School field hockey team on qualifying for the State Tournament. The team qualified on their final game of the regular season. Lindsey Haddad led the team to victory with three goals against Durfee. Brooke Lafluer, Beth Correia, and Tina Kukeilski also gave solid efforts in the victory.



Coach Dopart's team also includes: seniors Kelly Arruda, Cindy Cabral, Erin Courtney, Joy Harvey, Mary Kate Marchand, and Leigh Thomas; juniors Amy Ambroziak, Jackie Beaulieu, Margaret Peachy, and Amy Silvia; and sophomores Jen DeCosta, Diane DeSousa, Mel Medeiros, and Val Simbro.

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Carothers stood by his principles and punished the team accordingly. Not only were two players kicked off the team, but the most violent in the altercation were suspended indefinitely, and the team will forfeit a game against UConn, supplying the uninvolved school with lost revenue from the game. Do yourself a favor and, if you can find it, read Mark Patinkin's article in the Providence Journal of October 16; "In the history of the NCAA, no president has ever punished team misbehavior by forfeiting a game." It's about time.

\* That wacky Dan Duquette made a big mess for himself this time. Good luck cleaning it up, Danny!

\* M.L. Carr is a dufus, plain and simple. The Celtics are so far beyond awful, they'd need a road map just to get back to pathetic.

\* NBC's new sitcom Mr. Rhodes isn't bad. It's nothing great, but compared to the other junk out there, it stands up okay.

\* One thing I love about America: you get a President who's allegedly involved in not one, but two scandals... one involving illegal real estate transactions and the other restricted FBI files that were "misplaced," and he's probably going to be re-elected by a ton. Beautiful place, ain't it?

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**Halloween**

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dead, especially, during the fall. The Celts believed that the souls of those passed away returned on the night of October 31 to cause havoc, destroy crops, kill farm animals, and steal babies. In order to appease these gods, they would dress in animal skins to offer crops, animals, and sometimes human sacrifices. This is where the wearing of costumes and masks originated.

On the way to the festival to honor Samhain, the lord (god) of the dead, people would stop at houses along the way to obtain food and provisions for their journey. If what they received was to their liking, they promised that the spirits of the dead would not harm the home or family; if not, they cursed the home. The custom of "trick or treating" evolved from this. The "jack-o- lantern" came from Jack, a doomed soul who was left to wander some place below the earth and the heavens until Judgement Day, trying to get into one or the other. His lantern was used to frighten the evil spirits away.

While many will read this and think, "Come on. I just go out for the candy. It's fun. What's so wrong with that?," it's important to note that many people DO take this "holiday" to heart, including witches and Satanists (yes, they do exist). Even the United States government has recognized that witches and their practices do exist. There are often news reports about unusual happenings or sacrifices of animals around this time of year so this issue can not be taken too lightly. More and more parents are becoming leery about sending their children out on this particular night for fear that they may come home with more than just candy in their bags.

We wonder why there is so much violence, perversion, kid-

naping, and other horrific acts taking place in this country. Maybe we should stop pointing fingers and examine ourselves. With such a national celebration of what I would dare to categorize as a "holiday"- since holidays are supposed to honor the brave, celebrate victory, and be a time of joy and happiness- there's no wonder why we have more destruction than ever before. I am not writing this article to condemn those who still innocently practice this but only to make you more aware of what you are deeming "fun" and to expose the deeds of Darkness.

Merchants look forward to this time of year; the sale of candy, costumes, decorations, and party goods make Halloween one of the major retail seasons of the year. But Halloween can no longer be a time to dress up and compete for the largest bag of candy. Children are not guaranteed that when they bite into that piece of candy bar, they will not find a razor blade or hallucinogenic drug incidents, which have been documented in quite a few cases.

It's about time we return to the essence of the meaning of "holiday". If we want to stop violence, end this horrible tribute to Evil. Playing with Evil is like playing with matches- once one is lit, a fire quickly roars. There's nothing wrong with having a party and having fun, but whom and what you are celebrating should be carefully examined. Have a harvest party, for example. Three cheers to Mrs. Fortin, principal of the North Elementary School, whose decision not to have a customary Halloween party challenged the status quo. By continuing the traditional celebrations, we are only harming the minds of the children, our future generation. Do we really want to continue on the track we're headed on? Maybe changing Halloween can be one small step to peace. Just a thought.



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**Cross-Country**

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Considine (17:06) and Brian Worsely (17:43) placed 12th and 14th, each a personal best. Jared Walsh (18:49) had a good race, placing 15th. Louis Ginsburg (18:51) placed 16th, running a personal best. John Tomawski (18:52) placed 17th for our boys team. Mike McGee (18:55) placed 18th, and had his best time on the junior high course.

The next meet was against a long-time rival, Dartmouth High School. The meet was held at home on the junior high course. Somerset boys and girls won that day. Leslie Crofton won again against Dartmouth.

Somerset then competed in the annual Wampanoag invitational meet held at Wheaton College. The Somerset girls' team placed fourth overall, and the Somerset boys placed sixth in the meet.

The most recent meet Somerset competed in was against Stang High School. Leslie took first again in this meet. The meet was held at Stang on their 2.4 mile course. The Somerset boys and girls dominated the top ten in each of the races, taking nine of the ten places.

Currently, the girls' record is four wins out of seven, and the boys' record is five out of seven.

**College**

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shock should be expected considering that the largest class at Somerset High School is probably no more than 45 students. Yet again, this difference depends upon what college is being referred to (Consult your viewbooks for this information).

Freedom, what every senior longs for, can become a double-edged sword according to a Boston College student. "Yes, you don't have your parents nagging you all the time, but you start to miss it. They are not around to remind you to do your homework or remind you of things that have to be done." The extent that freedom can inhibit a person's capabilities would depend on that person, in my opinion. If you are an organized and responsible person I'm sure that you'll perform well in the college setting. But, if you have trouble with organization and responsibilities, try to improve them before heading off to the independent world of college.

For obvious reasons, I cannot give a detailed account of the differences between high school and college. So here is some additional info put forth by SHS alumni: the food still stinks; pay attention in AP Bio; nap time was invented for college students; and Thursday night is not meant for studying!



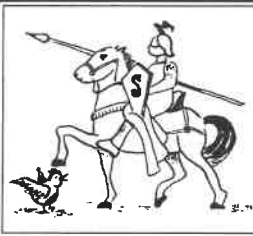
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9/28 Somerset 3, Case 1  
 10/3 Somerset 0, Stang 1  
 10/5 Somerset 2, Dighton-Rehoboth 0  
 10/8 Somerset 2, West Bridgewater 0  
 10/10 Somerset 2, Westport 1  
 10/15 Somerset 8, Attleboro 1  
 10/17 Somerset 0, Dartmouth 2  
 10/19 Somerset 2, Case 0  
 10/25 Somerset 4, Durfee 0

**J.V. Field Hockey:**

9/28 Somerset 1, Case 0  
 10/3 Somerset 1, Stang 1  
 10/5 Somerset 0, Dighton-Rehoboth 1  
 10/10 Somerset 0, Westport 4  
 10/15 Somerset 2, Attleboro 1  
 10/17 Somerset 0, Dartmouth 2  
 10/19 Somerset 3, Case 4  
 10/25 Somerset 0, Durfee 1



**Varsity Volleyball:**

9/30 Somerset 0, Dartmouth 2  
 10/2 Somerset 1, Coyle 2  
 10/4 Somerset 2, Stang 0  
 10/9 Somerset 2, Connolly 1  
 10/10 Somerset 0, Durfee 2  
 10/16 Somerset 2, Attleboro 0  
 10/20 Somerset 1, Dighton-Rehoboth 2  
 10/23 Somerset 0, Feehan 2  
 10/25 Somerset 2, Coyle 0



**J.V. Volleyball:**

9/30 Somerset 0, Dartmouth 2  
 10/2 Somerset 2, Coyle 1  
 10/4 Somerset 2, Stang 0  
 10/9 Somerset 0, Connolly 2  
 10/10 Somerset 0, Durfee 2  
 10/16 Somerset 1, Attleboro 2  
 10/20 Somerset 0, Dighton-Rehoboth 2  
 10/23 Somerset 2, Feehan 0  
 10/25 Somerset 0, Coyle 2



**Varsity Boys' Soccer:**

10/1 Somerset 0, Durfee 0  
 10/5 Somerset 1, Westport 0  
 10/8 Somerset 0, Dartmouth 2  
 10/10 Somerset 1, Stang 0  
 10/15 Somerset 1, Attleboro 3  
 10/17 Somerset 5, Connolly 0  
 10/23 Somerset 0, Coyle 1  
 10/25 Somerset 1, Stang 1



**J.V. Boys' Soccer:**

10/1 Somerset 0, Durfee 1  
 10/8 Somerset 3, Dartmouth 1  
 10/10 Somerset 4, Stang 2  
 10/15 Somerset 1, Attleboro 5  
 10/17 Somerset 1, Connolly 1

**Girls' Soccer:**

10/1 Somerset 0, Durfee 1  
 10/3 Somerset 0, Feehan 1  
 10/5 Somerset 0, Dighton-Rehoboth 1  
 10/8 Somerset 1, Dartmouth 5  
 10/10 Somerset 2, Stang 1  
 10/12 Somerset 0, Dighton-Rehoboth 0  
 10/14 Somerset 0, Dartmouth 4  
 10/17 Somerset 0, Connolly 4  
 10/23 Somerset 0, Coyle 3



**Girls' Cross-Country:**

10/2 Somerset 23, Coyle 34  
 10/5 Somerset 26, Case 30  
 10/9 Somerset 20, Dartmouth 37  
 10/16 Somerset 15, Stang 50  
 10/22 Somerset 20, Connolly 41

**Boys' Cross-Country:**

10/2 Somerset 22, Coyle 35  
 10/5 Somerset 15, Case 50  
 10/9 Somerset 21, Dartmouth 36  
 10/16 Somerset 17, Stang 46  
 10/22 Somerset 16, Connolly 45



**Varsity Football:**

10/4 Somerset 23, Attleboro 6  
 10/12 Somerset 30, Holliston 7  
 10/19 Somerset 8, Stang 21

**J.V. Football**

9/30 Somerset 0, Feehan 16  
 10/7 Somerset 8, Attleboro 24  
 10/14 Somerset 30, Holliston 0  
 10/21 Somerset 16, Stang 14

**Freshmen Football:**

10/3 Somerset 16, Attleboro 30  
 10/18 Somerset 28, Stang 18  
 10/25 Somerset 0, Dighton-Rehoboth 36

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