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"KING and I"  
March 22, 23,  
and 24

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## McLean and Strand Get Musical Leads

This year's Sayville High School Musical is "The King and I". The show will be presented on March 22, 23, and 24. "The King and I" will include a cast of 50, with some students from Sayville Jr. High and elementary schools.

The story takes place in the 1890's in Siam. The story revolves around a British widow, (Anna) and the King. Anna has accepted the job as teacher in the Court of Siam. The King is then caught in a basic conflict between old eastern tyranny and new western democracy.

This year's leads have gone to Libby McLean, (Anna), Mark

Strand, (The King), Chris Goetz (Lady Tiang), Hector Meletich (Prime Minister Kralahome) Pat Trinkwald (Tuptim), and Tom Whittaker (Lun - ta). Some of the other students directly involved are: Dave Kurtz, Producer; Ed Moran, Director; Bob Buys, Business and House Manager; and Ken Bruns, Stage Manager. Although all parts in the musical have been cast, people can still be used for stage crews and other behind the scene workers.

Mr. Procter hopes "The King and I", will be the most beautiful stage production that Sayville High School has ever presented.



Mr. Schaefer

## In Memoriam

The people of Sayville were saddened suddenly over the Christmas holidays when they heard the news that Edward H. Schaefer, 51, attendance supervisor for the Sayville School District, died on December 24th at Good Samaritan Hospital, West Islip. Mr. Schaefer was a very well known figure in Islip and will be missed by many.

Edward H. Schaefer was born in Philadelphia on April 16, 1919. A very active man around the community, Mr. Schaefer was President of Attendance Teachers Association, a Past Master of Comelquod Lodge No. 936 F&AM, a Past President of Sayville Republican Club and of the North Chapter of the American Association of Airport

Executives. He was a member of the Sayville Rotary Club and a very active member in his church, St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Sayville. He became attendance supervisor for Sayville school district in 1966, prior to which he was manager of the Islip MacArthur Airport where he was said to be an expert on the field of airport management.

He is survived by his wife the former H. June Hobel and two children: a son, Robert and a daughter, Mrs. Linda Bingham, a brother Robert Schaefer, his stepmother, Mrs. Joseph Panuska, and one grandchild. We will certainly miss Mr. Schaefer and we never fail to remember him.

## The Right Cord

For six years the music department has offered organ lessons with Mr. Van Schaick, an innovation for New York State high schools. The Organ Club has been very successful. Several organists have gone on to play in churches and in colleges, and the students give at least two concerts a year. This year, the Organ Club and other clubs throughout the nation will be joined together with the formation of the A.G.O. - American Guild of Organists. The A.G.O. is a national organization of church organists and teachers which sponsors programs, seminars and publishes a magazine. Thirteen students, under Mr. Van Schaick's guidance have asked for permission to belong to the Suffolk chapter, but, since it is an adult organization, they were given the OK to form the first high school chapter of the guild in the country.

Membership in the guild will give the student organists many opportunities to see the aspects and responsibilities of organ playing.

There are two field trips being planned by Mr. Van Schaick and the officers, Nelly Bard, Sheryl Smith and Toni Style. One will be to New York, visiting and hearing famous organ music. This will be followed by dinner and a show at Radio City Music Hall. The other is participation in a seminar offered by an A.G.O. member on the North Shore. In addition, there will probably be trips to concerts and recitals.

On Sunday, January 21, the members gave their own concert for the Suffolk A.G.O. chapter along with members of the orchestra and chorus, at the Sayville Methodist Church. Their next concert will be on April 13 in the high school auditorium.

## A.I.F.S. To Travel Again

Come this summer, while the majority of Sayville students will be passing their lazy, lazy two months at Barrett Beach and other numerous places of pleasure, a group of Sayville High students will be partaking of an A.I.F.S. (American Institute for Foreign Study) sponsored trip to Grenoble, France. This will be the second year the A.I.F.S.'s summer program has interested Sayville students to study abroad and to experience French culture.

The trip's itinerary looks ahead to July 26th when the students will take off from JFK International Airport. Following their arrival at Geneva, Switzerland a bus will then take them to their final destination, Grenoble, France. They will reside in single rooms located on Grenoble's main university campus and for the next 28 days they will take courses dealing with French Language, Literature, and History along with sightseeing of Grenoble's giant snow-capped Alpine peaks, its rapidly growing metropolitan area, the excellent shops, and the general beauty of its surroundings.

The University of Grenoble was founded in 1339 and its international Summer Course is the oldest and most famous in France. Grenoble, itself, has a population of 250,000 and is in driving distance to Mt. Blanc, Geneva, and the Cote d'Azur. Many points of interest include its 12th century cathedral, a world famous art museum, and the city is probably most remembered as being the host city to the 1968 Winter Olympics.

To end this complete educational, and exciting affair, two days in Paris are planned. There the students will cross the English Channel to spend the last two days of their journey in London.

To discover all the sites and spots of Europe in a total of 32 days is not possible. But the American Institute for Foreign Study does present to students a constant, and expanding variety of programs so that for today's high school student it is possible to see Europe's important and major areas.



A.I.F.S. voyagers I. to r. Arlene Hashagen, Audrey Levin, and Sidonie Levin.

## Seniors Go High Class

The Senior Class has scheduled its prom for June 22, 1973. Together with winning the Rutgers Cup and several league championships, what better theme could have been picked than, "It was a very good year". The Watermill Inn sets the scene for this year's extravaganza. The Townmen, the band who provided last year's Junior Prom entertainment, will be with the Class of '73 once again. The total evening will be from 8:00 to 1:00 A.M. There will be the usual Cocktail Hour with Hors d'oeuvres than the rest of the night will be spent for dinner and dancing.

The following is part of an article by John F. Gorr, who's reactions and opinions of various restaurants in the Suffolk County area appear regularly in our own Suffolk County News. He describes explicitly the grace and elegance he found at the Watermill Inn:

At the southeast corner of the junction of Nesconset Highway (247) and Smithtown Blvd., (the western extension of Portion Road), there is situated one of the most impressive landmarks in Suffolk County. On the Nesconset Highway side it is readily identified by the large water wheel turning in "the old mill stream." Its color is a soft, weathered green. Its size, with acres of parking space all around, makes it stand out, pleasingly. In the age of box-like, "functional" building design, this structure is an architectural treat to the eye. With the recent completion of its catering facility, it provides our area with a dining and catering complex of great distinction.

The interior confirms the elegance which the exterior promises. The carpeting, the drapes, the upholstered chairs, the lighting fixtures, the genuine oil paintings which adorn the walls everywhere, all contribute to an atmosphere of elegance. And the food served here matches the quality of the decor. You will be served with food carefully prepared by a very skilled kitchen staff, and the hostesses and waitresses are charming, and adept.

The class of '73 will certainly look forward to a very memorable Senior Prom.

## Upcoming Events

- February 17 - Leader Corps' Sadie Hawkins Dance
- March 14 - Junior and Senior Science Assembly; 22, 23, 24 - Sayville High School Musical, "THE KING AND I"
- April - 7. Choral Concert with Deer Park; 14 - Sophomore Bazaar in afternoon; Donkey Basketball Game at night
- May 11, 12 - Drama Club Play, "Rebel Without a Cause"; 18-19 - Junior Prom
- June 2 - Choral Concert; 9 - Outside Band Concert; 22 - Senior Prom; 25 - Graduation!!!



As all of you know, "Charlie" is assistant principal, Mr. Carpenter. He returned last month after a severe intestinal condition. All at Sayville High wish Mr. Carpenter a healthy recovery and the best of luck.

## New Curriculum Planned

The future of the academic courses at Sayville High looks bright. Instead of Social Studies 12 a number of half year courses will be offered.

Ideas have been made to change Music Theory III to Foundations in Music and Theory IV to Humanities in Music Arts and Language Arts. Social Issues and Latin America are two more electives to be added to the curriculum.

The math department is pleased with the many changes taking place in its area. There will be algebra and geometry courses that will take a year and a half to complete for those students who wish to take those courses but are in no rush to finish. Applied Math II will aid those students who are going into a technical or industrial field. A half year course in Higher Mathematics will also be offered. Since computers are now so prevalent in everyday living we now have a Computer Science course. There is also a possibility of a Math 13 course which will be Advanced Calculus. The math teachers agree that the changes are good because it enables all students to take a math course.

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# Editorial

Speaking of human life, the recent Supreme Court Decision about abortion is equal in its outcome only by the famed Dred Scott Decision. The Supreme Courts' irresponsible decision can only help contribute to a continually decaying society. The decision calls 46 state laws unconstitutional, leaving the decision of life and death between a "coward-like" woman and her doctor. This act of "excusable homicide" allows a sixth month old baby to be cut out of the mother and killed.

Referring to the Dred Scott Decision, which helped trigger off the Civil War. This court decision stated that certain people could be classified as property and do not have rights as citizens. The recent "Abortion is nice" decision in essence says that life before six months is property and can be thrown away.

Now comes the question as to when human life begins. Many scientists and biologists differ. Some say when the male and female cells are joined, life has started and continues from there. Others say life does not start until one can sustain life in his or her environment. But this second opinion means that life doesn't begin, at least in American society, until the age of seven or later. If this was true children could be slayed after birth. It's almost saying, "Try it for a few weeks. If by the end of that time you are not completely satisfied, return the product and get rid of all responsibility."

Another argument over abortion is that suppose a woman is raped, what should be done? Some say she should not be burdened by a pregnancy. But statistics show only 1 per cent of all girls raped get pregnant. Of those 1 per cent who do get pregnant, 85 per cent keep their children. Therefore only 15 per cent of women raped get abortions. So who gets all the abortions? Statistics show that the vast majority of abortions take place are performed on women over 20. There is no excuse for a woman who doesn't want a child to get pregnant with all the modern birth control devices. It is simply an irresponsible act.

It is the feeling of this reporter that the Supreme Court of the United States is making one of the worst decisions in its entire history. It has condoned murder and has paved the way for more deaths, such as concentration camps for people too old to serve society anymore.

The society we are used to in America is coming to an end. If someday soon America doesn't realize its mistake and put the abortion laws back on the books, the tremendous threat to the basic concepts of democracy we know are in jeopardy. If society decays anymore, we can kiss good-bye the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Calhoun,  
 The Supreme Court should be applauded for its recent ruling bringing us into the Twentieth Century, concerning the matter of abortion. This is a personal matter that should be the sole concern of a woman and her doctor and not of restrictive legislation.  
 With the courts ruling, no longer will women be forced to go to back room butchers for a medical operation that is safe when performed by a licensed

doctor in a hospital. No longer will women be left sterile, maimed, or dead because someone put the fetus ahead of the life of the mother.  
 The question of when life begins is a moral one and should be left to the individual to decide for themselves, and not to state legislatures composed of men. We should all be grateful to the court for its human, intelligent decision.

Marc Bogatin

# Life for Pushers

January 3rd, 1972 marked the date of Governor Rockefeller's annual State of the Union message. As he hit upon the major tax, urban, and environmental problems of our state, his major topic concerned the monumental drug problem in our cities and suburban areas. As stated in his address:

"Too often we are so focused on protecting the rights of the individual involved in an affront to society that we sometimes tend to lose sight of our paramount responsibility, to protect the people."

Governor Rockefeller defined the crimes, muggings, robberies, and murders associated with drug addiction as a constant reign of terror that is continuing to spread among New York's people. This reign of terror can no longer be tolerated. The brutal honesty regarding addiction must be realized. He also said:

"In the state, we have tried every possible approach to stop addiction and to save the addict through education and treatment-hoping that we could rid society of this disease and drastically reduce muggings, and robberies. We have allocated one billion dollars to every form of education against drugs and treatment of the addicted through commitment, therapy, and rehabilitation."

But the state institutions have not achieved very many permanent rehabilitations and still have found no cure. Every year, one hundred thousand addicts are left crippled and of course, many die. There is a constant rising percentage of people from every race and background who are either pushers, victims, or both. It is the right of the law-abiding people of New York State, or for that matter any state, to expect tougher and more effective action from their Men in Office (call them what you will) regarding drugs and the crime associated with it. New York State has the highest combined state and local taxes at the present time. Governor Rockefeller would like to see more of the state's budget allotted to environmental and urban renewal programs. He no longer wants to see the people and their pocketbooks hindered by this rising menace. He wants, hopefully, a life-imprisonment penalty for all pushers and if he can sway one state legislation enough he would like stricter laws regarding all types and varying degrees of drugs. This is his proposed solution.

In his words the reason for this is:  
 "We face the risk of undermining our will as a people and the ultimate destruction of our society as a whole."

Too harsh and un-American you say? Do you think they are imposing too much brutal and uncivilized punishment upon our outcasted and supposedly sick? Well then, I just pray that your supposed "Bird of Paradise" doesn't stick a needle in your arm.

# Why the G.O. Isn't the G.O.

Well, the G.O. has been very busy lately trying to find out who keeps breaking into the G.O. lounge! There isn't much they can do for this school when their funds have to be constantly used to refurbish things that have been stolen from the lounge. It is really a shame that the whole school is losing out because of a few people but isn't that always the case? The representatives, trying to find out who the culprits are, have promised that they will be expelled from school, among other things. They have also promised that the lounge will be reopened as soon as heating is restored.

Despite this problem, the G.O. gave a dance January 20. As you may recall, it was almost cancelled because of a lack of chaperones.

Some vague ideas being volleyed around by the G.O. The G.O. may back the Senior Privilege Committee in its quest for the privilege of seniors being let out of study halls. They will have to go to the P.T.A. meetings with a petition. They are also starting to think about a big dance to be held at the end of the year.

# Muscular Dystrophy Killer of Young

This summer in camp I met a nineteen-year-old boy who was the head of maintenance. I only knew him in a superficial way until one day Bob, who was commonly called "Pickles", gave me a ride home for medical tests. We began to talk along the way. We talked about respect we had for certain people. We mentioned a priest we knew, as well as past heroes. Then out of a clear blue sky he said, "But most of all I respect my brother." I only thought it was love for a younger brother. Then he told me that little Donny was dying of muscular dystrophy. He saw I was a bit taken by this and went on before I could say anything.

"For a few years Donny's been sick", he said. It seems this slow deteriorating disease had put Bob's brother in the hospital. Muscular Dystrophy causes the large muscles to atrophy. This is usually the legs and arms. Then the small muscles begin to deteriorate, such as the hands and toes. Finally the lungs and heart go. Donny had reached the stage where his lungs were barely able to function. So, this boy was in a hospital with intravenous tubing and an iron lung machine pumping the essentials of life into his then feeble, dying body. Bob told me of the time when he visited Donny, and Bob, he himself very frightened, learned something. Visible from Donny's hospital bed was a church steeple with a cross on it. And Donny said to his older brother:

"I learned that when I'm afraid all I have to do is look at that cross, and I know Jesus is with me."

Obviously, I was very sad for the little boy, but suddenly I cried. Not so much because of the horror of the knowledge that here I was completely whole, going for tests for swollen glands, when little Donny couldn't walk. I was almost happy that I could walk, talk and run. I felt ashamed that I argue so much over politics and religion, when really, children like Donny shouldn't be dying. Medical cures are almost possible. But the government won't allow money to save these children because it feels our best interest is to cripple other children in a foreign land. That is of little matter, though.

The lives of these children depend on our own personal action. If we write letters and volunteer to work, little girls and boys won't have to die before they reach our age. Isn't that a reason to do something? Just to be instrumental in the smallest way, in the fight to wipe out these diseases, I should think would make me more proud than if we could win a war or rule a nation. To save eleven-year-old boys so they can run is a lot.

The end of the story is not much better. I had learned about a month ago, on a Friday night, that little Donny died after lapsing into a coma. His last words, perhaps, were reassuring. He just mumbled with a half-smile, "God is with me." I guess if you believe in a heaven, you can be sure where this brave, young boy is. But what is in store for us if we don't do something to help others such as Donny?

# Berkshire East

BY STEVE PURDY

Out of all the mountains I have skied I think Berkshire East offered the best skiing. It is located in Charlemont, Massachusetts, about a 4 1/2 hour drive from Sayville.

The ski area offers a fantastic variety of slopes and trails for the beginner to the expert.

For the beginner they have a very gentle slope with a "J" bar, (most areas only have a rope tow). For the novice they have a separate slope that is more than big enough and wide enough for you to practice those stem christie turns. The intermediate can find a challenge in any of the 10 or so "more difficult" trails, which offer a choice of different kinds of skiing; slushing, mogal jumping, or just a nice easy run down the mountain. The experts have a challenge in "BOW", one of the steep narrow trails from the top. They can also try tackling the "GLADES", which calls for skiing down the face of the mountain weaving in and out of trees.

With a place like this you would expect to find long lift lines. The longest I have ever waited is five minutes. There is only one bad point, so far they have not installed their snow making equipment. This, however, is corrected by the large amount of snow that they get each year.

An adult all day ticket cost \$8 and a junior all day ticket is \$6.

In my opinion Berkshire East is one of the best ski areas in the East. Any-one wishing further information can contact me during school.

# DESERADA

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself to others, you may become vain and bitter; for there will always be greater or lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is as perennial as grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is infolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

16th Century Monk.



## It's Not That Hard To Skate

Now where did I put those ice skates? I only used them just last winter (or was it the year before that)? Oh, here they are, finally. Now I can go skating at last. I've already got my five pairs of woolen socks on and my feet are getting hot.

(at the pond)  
Lacing the skates takes so long. Snap! What a time for the +&#! lace to break. I was almost finished. Oh well, I'll just tie a knot and start all over again. Well I can't feel my feet anymore, the circulation is cut off so I guess the skates must be tight enough.

(on the ice, finally)  
Goodness it's hard to stand up. Crash! It's a lot easier to sit on the ice but there are so many people I might get run over. I'd better get up. Look out! It's a bird, no it's a plane, no it's a hockey puck. Of all the things I've ever wanted to get hit with, a hockey puck is definitely not one of them. The whole hockey team isn't one either. I'd better get out of the way fast. It would have been easy to skate fast. If there hadn't been so many people and cracks in my way. What an interesting way to look at things (from on my hands and knees). This ice is watery. Boy, are my pants soaking wet. I won't say what it looks like.

(later)  
Finally I've developed the talent of staying on my feet and avoiding collisions with other people. Oh, its time to go home already. My feet would be cold if they weren't so numb, my ankles are sore, my knees are black and blue and I won't be able to sit down for a week. But I've never had such a good time since the last time I went skating and got snapped off the end of the whip. And like everyone else I can't wait until the next time I can go skating.



## Valentine Couple Of The Month

BY NANCY ROBUSTO

This month the BLOTTER has chosen Tom Yanoti and Debbie Day as our valentine Couple of the Month. Why? Because they're never apart so we investigated the situation and decided they were the ideal Couple of the Month. I chose to interview them (I must have been crazy.)

When asked where they first met, I received two different answers (strange.) He said they met at a St. Lawrence dance and then she added that he was drunk (yuk yuk, Tom you're winning.) She said they met at Beers. The next question was how long they've been going together. He said to ask her. She said for over a year and a half and that she keeps reminding him (you're even.)

The next question I asked him was what he hates most about her. He said it was the fact that she smokes (Tom's winning.) It was her turn now to say what she disliked most about him but before she could answer he did it for her. "I'm perfect" said Tom. (Oh groan — that one goes to Debbie.) She finally got her answer in and said it was his BIG ego that bugged her.

As the interview went on they got a little more serious. They

said they haven't had a "worst date" YET but their best so far was the Junior Prom. The funniest date they ever had (according to Debbie) was when they went horse-back riding. Tom was "hurt-of" sore for three days (www.)

The next question (a real doosey) was about their favorite pastime. Tom's eyebrows raised and Debbie hit him and a few giggles could be heard (Hmm, I wonder about these two.) "Actually, it's going to the movies" Tom managed to say. And Debbie added "not Drive-ins" (We'll give you one for keeping him in line Deb.)

After that mess we got to the "likes-best" part. Tom likes her personality best and once again Debbie added, "That's all" (Debbie seems to like to add things.) Anyway, Debbie likes his hair the best and the way he walks (??) In her own words, "Most people walk-walk, he bounce-walks." Seriously though she says "he has a big heart and is usually generous." As for their future, I got two eh's? Really they just don't want to tell. As for who won this little "battle", my vote is eh.

## A Modern Hamlet

To cut or not to cut, that is the question  
Whether 'tis nobler to attend school and suffer  
The agony of trig, chemistry and history  
Or to take arms against Mr. Koch, and by opposing  
him, cut out? To the gym, to the cafeteria  
To rest. And by this rest, we end the heartache  
And thousand natural shocks of Mrs. Pisano,  
Mr. Czark and others. 'Tis a beautiful dream,  
To cut, to relax, to rest, perchance to sleep.  
Ay, there's the rub, for in that sleep of skipping out,  
What trunancies may come....

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## Him & Me

One of the most widely known musical plays will be performed on our stage in a matter of weeks. It is, (you guessed it), "The King and I". It will be directed, of course, by the ever popular Mr. Robert Proctor, a new addition to Sayville High. This production is promised to be one of the most outstanding shows ever presented on a high school stage.

Tickets for this production will be on sale sometime in February. Ticket prices for adults and students will cost \$2.50 and \$1.50, respectively. (This is a great bargain, considering the amount of time, work and money put into making this a success.) There will be a public dress rehearsal on March 22 for which tickets will be sold for a slightly lower admission price.

Choosing people for the lead roles is difficult when there are so many talented individuals who are willing to take part in this spectacle. In so doing Mr. Proctor looks for people who have vivid imaginations, outstanding voice projection, perfect diction, and, most of all, a flair for dramatics.

The choreography, a colorful and exciting aspect of the play, is being directed by Miss Marian Brooks, a teacher at Lincoln Avenue School.

In charge of the backdrop and scenery will be Mrs. Linda Ipekun. Behind the scenes will be, of course, the ever popular STAGE CREW of Sayville High.



**PEGGY'S FABRICS**  
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Mr. Proctor is hoping for a big turnout this time around-bigger than that of the Christmas Show. He wants it to be the "best +?+?" performance they've ever done.

In all, there will be sixty people in the whole company. This includes the King, Anna, the king's wives, and the townspeople.

The next attraction to our stage will be "Rebel Without a Cause". This was scheduled for earlier this year, but due to uncontrollable circumstances, it could not be done. It will be presented in May.

# Things Are Shaping Up At Sayville

You may be wondering where all the shapely girls that have been walking around Sayville lately have come from. No, they didn't transfer from another school district, they have been here all the time. You just see them in a different light, thanks to the *Slimnastics* class offered opposite stunts and tumbling in gym. In this class the girls go through 40 minutes of rigorous exercises. Then they are instructed to go home and complete the torture given them. I just hope the boys appreciate what the girls are going through.



# Musclemen Undefeated

As of January 17th the Golden Flasher Wrestling team is undefeated in League IV matches. The first win was over John Glenn by a score of 35-16. Wins by a decision were recorded by T. Schrage, J. Friedlander, T. Johnson, and L. Kelly. Winning by a pin were T. Van Wyen, T. Drinkwater, and G. Rhodes. The other league win was over Bellport by a score of 43-12. Winners for Sayville were T. Johnson, by a forfeit, T. Van Wyen and M. Trippree by decision and five successive pins by J. Barylski, R. Eicher, T. Drinkwater, B. Costanzo, and G. Rhodes.

In the Ward Melville Christmas Tournament Sayville placed third trailing Bayport and East Islip by a matter of points. First place Medalists for Sayville were J. Friedlander and G. Rhodes who also won a trophy for the most pins in the least time. J. Barylski and T. Drinkwater both placed second and M. Trippree and J. Gagliardi placed third in their respective weight classes.

On January 6 Sayville's wrestling team hosted League II powerhouse Central Islip. Wins by decision were recorded by J. Gagliardi in the 121 lb. wt. class, L. Kelly in the 128 lb. wt. class, and M. Trippree in the 141 lb. wt. class. Wins by the pin route were recorded by R. Eicher, T. Drinkwater, and H. Rhodes. At the conclusion of this exciting match Sayville fell short of a win by only 2 points. The Sayville team was not at full strength and the close score shows just what the team is able to do.

Right now the team is shooting for the League IV Championship and the critical matches will be with Amityville, Babylon, and Bayport. Come on out and cheer the team on to a League Championship and a successful showing at the League Tournament, which will be held at Sayville on February 23rd and 24th.

# Lib Leaders

The Girls Leader Corps has been very active so far this year. They have done many interesting things. They sponsored a Christmas Bazaar for the children which was held in the cafeteria of the High School on December 16, 1972. And as it showed by the turnout, the girls worked very hard. They also gave a Halloween party for the kids at the Little Flower Orphanage. That, like the rest of the things they have done, turned out very well.

The hard-working officers of this year's Leaders Corps are: President, Janet Wessels; Vice-President, Carla Martin; and Member-at-large, Lorelei Lore; and Treasurer, Kathy Schnellberg.

The girls have also had many Bake Sales at practically every Football game this season. I know everyone enjoyed the good brownies, cakes, and cookies. This coming February 17, the girls will be sponsoring the annual Saddle Hawkins dance and they expect a big turnout. So get out and ask all those handsome guys!!! They also sold various two foot high garbage cans. Again this year, all girls who are interested in joining the Girls Leader Corps may pick up applications in the Gym office. They urge all interested to apply. We hope the Girls Leader Corps will continue their good work throughout the rest of this year and will continue in the years to come.

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# Comeback On The Boards

Sayville Varsity Basketball, after getting off to a slow start, is looking good. The reason for the slow start was the absence of Chad Smith, Super-Wonder Hero, and also the fact that 7 out of 10 men on the team play football and consequently, haven't had too much practice.

In League IV, Sayville had a record of 2-3, the wins being over Bayport and Babylon. Sayville ran over Bayport 58-46, and an overtime win at Babylon. Glenn Kucera's key shot at the buzzer won the game 62-61. Junior Duane Postupak has done an excellent job in the absence of Chad Smith. The offensive power is coming from Derek Smith, averaging 22 points per game with a game high of 28. Mark Schneid adds some much needed height on the boards. Bob Neugebauer, when he is hot, is one of the best in the league. With Chad Smith back in the line-up, Sayville should do well in the future. If the team can put it together they have a chance for the playoffs. Hang-in there, Chad-baby!



# Future Molesters Watch Out

As part of the new Co-ed gym plan, a course on Self-defense is being offered to the girls. (The past *Slimnastics* girls had to think of something to ward off and protect themselves from all the boys.) For the next 4 or 5 weeks the girls who have signed up for this new and different course will be learning basic hip and shoulder throws, and various Judo grip movements which will enable the students to handle themselves in any sudden and desperate situation. The rest of the girls are participating in Basketball during the following weeks. So watch out all of you that may be lurking in the halls, or between now and the next few weeks you may find yourselves lying flat on your back.



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