

# The Round Table

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## SHS expecting "Baby Boom"

by Elizabeth Willis  
The second baby boom is now upon us. Those children born in the post World War II baby boom are now having babies of their own. For the next several years the nation will be in the era of another "Baby Boom."

Here at SHS we are having our own "Baby Boom." Three of our teachers are soon to be mothers.

Mrs. Tish Sinni, a special education teacher is expecting her first child on January 30. She wants to have a boy whose name would be Matthew James. In the event that she has a girl, she will be named Caroline Linton.

While most pregnant women crave pickles and ice cream, Mrs. Sinni craves chocolate milk which she indulges in by the quart. She finds teaching a bit tiring now, but in the beginning of the school year she had no problems. She plans to return to SHS in April to finish the year.

In our foreign language department we find



Mrs. Maria Cahill who is in her eighth month. She is due to have her first child on February 26, but as yet is undecided about possible names. Mrs. Cahill finds teaching while pregnant quite fatiguing, but she said that she plans to return "in a while."

Hidden in the gym area we notice a little weight gain in Mrs. Linda Kaweck. She is

carrying her first child who is due on March 23. The names she has chosen are Matthew or Meredith.

The first thing she does when she gets home from school is make a bowl of popcorn for which she has the most craving. As far as her teaching goes, she has found that she feels better than ever and the rigid schedule is still OK with her. I

wonder if she can still demonstrate dances to her advanced classes!

All three of our teachers are planning to use natural childbirth. They each are looking forward to this wonderful event with both anticipation and anxiety. We wish them all the luck in the world.

We'll check out the infants in the spring, and see how the new mothers are faring.

## Confessions of a class cutter

As I reflect on my past two years at S.H.S. and look at this past quarter of my third year, I realize how drastically I've changed.

In my first year at Stamford High I was an unknown freshman, new to the ways of high school life. That year is the year that a student is more susceptible to peer-pressure, and in my case that's what caused my first bad year. My freshman year I had no old friends from junior high who I used to hang around with and had all new friends from the other junior highs. I do not regret having any of them as my friends, even though they were major contributors to my freshman year.

It started out with cutting my seventh period class with a new friend of mine. That became a daily thing. I really wasn't "busted" for skipping and eventually I dropped the class. Also from skipping 7th led to missing 6th for a longer lunch time. By the end of the year my grades were pretty bad and I vowed that I would forget about that year and look forward to the next, a year when I

from last year and we would cut every once in a while. I had a friend who could drive and who had a sixth and seventh release. I would cut frequently with that friend.

By this time it was getting ridiculous. I was out of class more often than in. After cutting 6th and 7th I went to work. When my mother showed up and took me out of work and back to school, I knew it - I was "BUSTED." I was told if I had been sixteen they wouldn't let me come back to school. I was really frightened by this and said to myself, "Girl - you better shape up, or they're shipping you out." For the most part I did. Considering I had already cut 118 classes by the end of February, I had to shape up fast. In June I failed two classes for the year - two important classes.

During this past summer I had a terrible fight with my parents. I'll remember that night for the rest of my life. I had a real temper tantrum and that was when I was "reborn". And in the first quarter of my third year at SHS I've done better than both of my previous

think "I need a note for 5th, a readmit for Tuesday, and what not." There were so many difficulties in cutting and then trying to study for class.

I hope that those who read this won't just laugh at it, but think again before cutting another class.



## Sadie Hawkins set for February 6

by Meredith Cowic  
The junior and sophomore classes are sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance on February 6 in the SHS gym. There will be music for everyone and a professional D.J. will be on hand.

The two classes hope this will be a successful fund raiser. They will split the cost and the profits. The juniors will use their share for the prom and the sophomores money is

L'il Abner. On Sadie Hawkins Day any woman could force any man to marry her just by dragging him to the preacher, Marryin' Sam. It was this way that Daisy Mae married L'il Abner.

While marriage is not the goal of the SHS dance, it is a time for the girls to ask the boys. This is your chance to get a date with the guy you have been dreaming about.



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I personally have not cut one class in my four years at SHS although I have been late on occasion. Being late to second period causes no end of problems.

Let's evaluate the new system and either use it or drop it. Just be consistent----that's all that I ask.

## School spirit -- Who cares?

by Sarah Bowen

There is a definite lack of school spirit at Stamford High, a lack of all types of spirit for that matter. The student body seems uninterested in the school and has an almost "Who cares?" attitude. There are signs of it everywhere. Low participation in school activities, the cancelation of the dance marathon, the loss of interest in the sports teams, etc., all point to this.

One possible cause could be the attitude of the administration. They appear to separate themselves from the students. When they speak to us it is always negatively; rarely do we hear a positive comment. This conveys a feeling of indifference and if the leaders of the school don't care about the lack of spirit, why should we?

This feeling is passed along to teachers & transmitted to us. Since adults don't seem to care, it's difficult for students to take an active interest in the school.

I'm not saying that this is the only reason for a lack of spirit, but it certainly is an important one. Perhaps if the administrators acted interested it would rub off on the teachers and students; thus producing an all around

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The Rolling Stones were recently in town and fortunately I had the opportunity to experience them LIVE. The concert was excellent, although there was one negative aspect that bothers me. The group is too centered around lead singer Mick Jagger. The egotistical Jagger dances around, sticks his tongue out at the crowd and sings most of the songs about himself. A few of the many songs and lyrics, such as: Look at ME (Shattered), Send it to ME, Start ME up, Let ME go, Lean on ME, I Can't Get No, and I'M so Hot for Her are all based around Mick. While the Stones play, Jagger puts on his own little side show and the crowd loves it.

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Since the death of John "Bonzo" Bonham, the powerful off-beat drummer of the classic rock group Led Zeppelin none of the surviving members have been active in performing or recording except one--lead singer Robert Plant. Plant is reportedly working on, and may soon be releasing, a

solo project. It should be very interesting.

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A senior class theme song is still needed. I will cast my vote for "Thank You" by Led Zeppelin and I urge you to do the same. If you have other suggestions for a senior theme song contact me in care of The Round Table.

## Innuendo

SENIORS - As the clock rings in '82 the gossip of SHS is still ticking away...The new year brings about more romances...S.G. & B.P. had their Xmas love and more...D.R. and his heavy date...H.P., a certain rah rah is watching you! T.H., I wish I had had you as an "instructor"!! Let's give the seniors a hand...P.B. gives J.B. a hand...G.P., give me a hand...Questions..... How do you kill a South Dakota eel? Ask the A row in room 252...G.P.J.J.T.F.--How much did you spend on your New Year???...S.G. asks B.P. for her?...A few dedications...the first song dedicated to T.F. and B.P....J.J. dedicated his nose to the New Year. B.G., the groovy goalie says "Be cool"...Bob, did you have a Kelly Greene Christmas?

JUNIORS - have their minds on food...Donna, how about some 29¢ pizzas after a long day.... J.M. is not a crumb...P.A. and R.B., the cookies aren't snobs!...J.B., what a basket case!! R.R., learn how to skate! You do have adorable eyes R.R....Maybe D.R....Hey, Rob B., Steph still likes you!...A.B., D.B., climbing the walls of Latin.

SOPHOMORES - Let's hear it for the sophs.... They really know how to spend a New Year's Eve! M.V., we know who you rang the new year in with but we won't tell!...Some new loves for the new year...R.S., finally made "the big move" on M.V....S.B. found a great way to prevent hypothermia...W.A., go for it!!...

FRESHMEN - Why do you always make so much noise but when it comes to Innuendo you're mum? Well, not everyone is quiet...J.K., "like wow" love that green hair!...D.C., stop your yelling

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A senior class theme

# Hockey team glides into '82



by Brett Katz  
The Stamford High School ice hockey team lead by coach Paul Fay, is shooting for a winning record in the 1981-1982 season. Last year's squad finished with a disappointing record of 8-11-1, but 9 members have returned to skate for the Knights this season.

Returning skaters include:

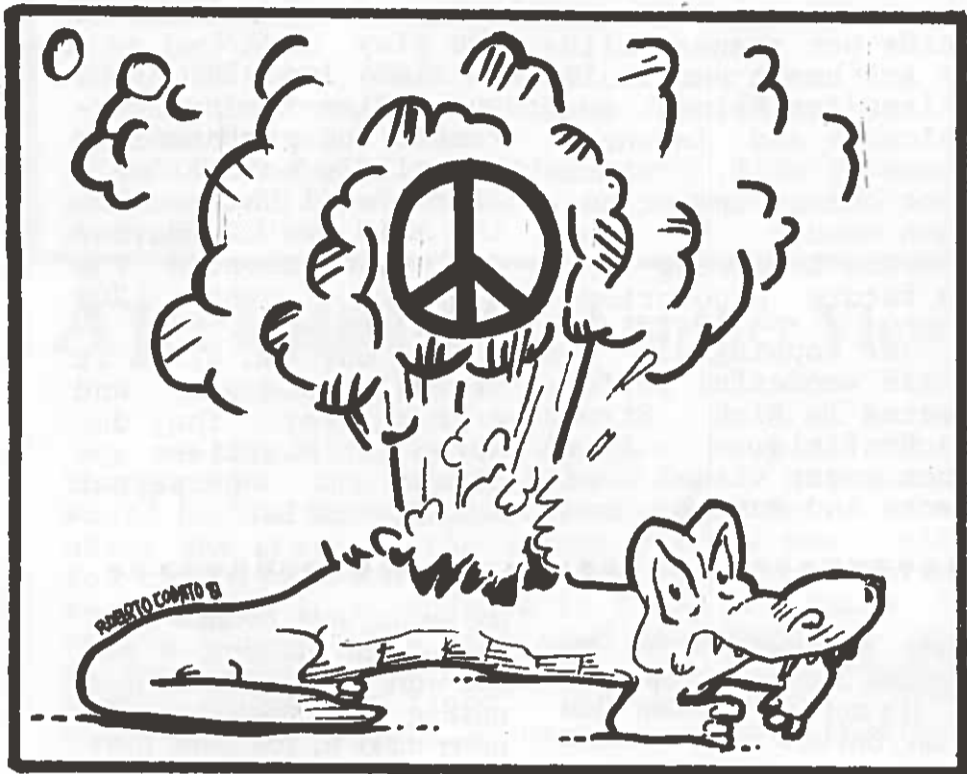
Senior Forward, and captain Greg Weir, seniors-Mike Mocker and Steve Makovsky, Juniors Scott Stenquist and defenders Brian Donnelly and Ed Fries, Sophmores-Mike Mehan and defender Rich Riddle. Also returning is starting Goalie, Paul Gallager.

The remainder of the roster is as follows:

Senior Joe Tully, Juniors-John Ruggiero, Mike Tausek, and Sam Boccuzzi, Sophomore Walter Beck. And 3 Freshmen also made the squad, they are: defender Dan Riddle and Forwards Larry Ridgway and Clark Morganstern. Coach Fay feels the team is better than

last year, and they should produce a winning record. "All we have to do is play together, and use some of the teamwork we showed in the pre-season practices."

You can read all about the Hockey scores and scorers in the new Round Table Weekly Update.



## Prep out?--Hippie In?

by Dawn Schneider  
1981 may be the year of the prep, but if you're one of those people who would like to rip the alligators off those pink and green Lacoste shirts, you're not alone.

Stamford High's majority may be preppy, but at last fashion is branching into all different directions. People are now doing and wearing whatever they want, for comfort or individualism.

One of the newest trends here at Stamford High seems to be the "Hippie" (for lack of a better word). You may have noticed people walking down the halls of school wearing no shoes - (why should they? people don't wear gloves to cover their hand all the time). Their clothes are brightly covered with tie-dye which they do themselves. (very creative).

Most preps will think this trend is T.T.F.W. (too tacky for words) - What! Gasp! Go without my dock siders? Tie-die my favorite Levis? Put patches on my fair isle sweater! Never!

But this new style surely shows these people's T.D.C. (Total Design Concept). All right, forget fashion for a minute. Maybe you're not a free spirit. But honestly, can layers upon layers of itchy sweaters be more comfortable than your favorite rags? Do you run out and buy new 25 dollar Izod shirts everytime Matt Baron slices off your alligator? Don't you think it's more practical to re-dye your old tee shirts or patch up your old pants? Maybe I still haven't convinced you, but with the spread of this new trend - alligators may become extinct!

## CRTs come to Stamford High

by Maria Palermo  
Last September, the Stamford High School business department introduced something new to students, the CRT computer. The CRT are terminals which hold a great amount of any given information. The terminals each have their own storage both for data processing and word processing. Information from the CRTs can be transferred to a printing typewriter which then types the data on paper.

There are three teachers in the business department who have been trained on the CRTs--Mr. Pociadlo, Miss Skwiersky and Mrs. Cantow. Mr. Pociadlo explained the many fun-

ctions of the CRT computer by saying that it gives students the ability to see first hand data processing in action. He also said it will be very helpful to students when new courses are introduced dealing with the CRTs.

These courses will include systems analysis, information programming and word processing. Mr. Pociadlo feels these will be excellent courses for students because they are all job related.

Students interested in the CRT computer should consider these courses. They will be good experience for anyone interested in the field of computers as a career.

## The Hoop Scoop

by Bob Greene  
Rick Kozier & Brett Katz

In November, Stamford High basketball coach Jim Moriarty definitely had reason to look upon his team with optimism. Ranked as one of the top teams in the county by opposing coaches, three key players appeared to be the center of the team's fortunes. But the Knights rank and player personnel took a critical drop when two-thirds of those key players failed to return for the 81-82 season, for various reasons.

So the 1981-82 Knights took the floor led by sharpshooting senior, co-captain, Mike "Chill" Wilhoit. Wilhoit's backcourt companion is junior Darrell Brinkley. At the forward spots, the Knights use versatile senior Vincent Adams and team co-captain Darryl Schmidt. At the center spot is im-

in his first year of organized ball, is a constant scoring threat.

Rounding the Knights squad are seniors Robert Boone, Eddie Servance, Darrell Colson, and Marvin Clemons; Juniors Kenny Bryant and Mark Bender; Sophomore Tony Salley; and freshman Rick Staba.

As captain Mike Wilhoit said, "The team has the talent, but lacks height, so to win we must play together as a team."

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# Dracula wins critical acclaim

by Bruce Miller  
Stamford High School Thespian Society's production of Dracula, performed during the third week of December, was excellent. Spearheading this successful effort was director/player Tom McDonough. Tom's portfolio includes many performing endeavors but this is his first effort behind the bullhorn. He does an admirable job, and the play runs fluidly from scene to scene and situation to situation. Tom's acting reputation is well known, and he does justice to it here. As John Harker, he projects his anger, dismay and lust very professionally.

Chris Napolitano, playing the title role, is elegant, civil, and splendid. He seems to be comfortable in the devilish cocoon of Count Dracula, with a

very commanding stage presence. Chris' list of credits is long, and this notch on his gun is surely an important one. He should be proud of this performance, and equally proud of the horrifying memories instilled in the minds of his viewers.

William Kim, playing Professor von Helsing, is excellent in this difficult role. His talent, however, seemed untapped in this performance. Seeing him do so well in a part not seemingly suited to him, one wonders how exquisite he would be in a role more befitting his talents.

Mary Stack found the perfect role for herself playing Lucy. She portrays the innocent good and the perverse evil with equal fervor and is very natural with her movements and gestures. She plays her

role to a shattering climax.

Cliff Wiltshire does a spectacular job as Butterworth in his first stage effort. He reacts particularly well with Debbie White (Miss Wells) and their scene together is a delight. Cliff can look forward to a multitude of roles on the British and American Stage.

Debbie White, playing Miss Wells, does exceptionally well. In the small part, she holds her scenes solidly and has a particular talent for being conspicuous and inconspicuous at will, therefore being unobtrusive when needed. I look forward to seeing her in future productions.

Yet topping all of these wonderful performances is Rick Strout as Renfield. Aside from great visual effects and superb body

language, he plays his juicy part to its peak. He steals all his scenes and will easily rank among the best high school players. I sat, eyes wide, awaiting his next entrance.

Lane Lombardia was Dr. Seward, Lucy's father.

The technical and stage crews did a wonderful job with special effects and outstanding sets which immensely added to the atmosphere and professionalism of the play.

Also, I would like to mention the two actresses who performed in the middle school matinee. Patti White as the maid and Liz Warner as Lucy captivated the audience of over 200 Dolan students.

Any way you slice it it was a good play and a great cast. They deserve out heartiest applause and perpetual curtain calls.

## Behind the footlights

by Rick Strout  
The stage is set, the lights go down, the curtain is ready to go, but this time something is very different; I'm not in my usual place in the audience, I am up there on stage behind the footlights!  
How did this happen? What went wrong? I didn't expect

things to work out this way. I didn't plan on working so hard staying after school everyday to rehearse, staying awake late at night studying my lines. But most of all, I didn't expect to enjoy it! What a surprise it was to learn that there was so much more to acting than standing on a stage and saying lines!

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Every movement, every expression, has much importance. It's not only learning what to say, but how to say it, where to be when it's said and at the right time so I had to know other lines besides my own. Anything an actor has to do that is connected with the production is as important as

the leading role, because like a finely-tuned machine, it will not work if any part of it is missing. You think you will never make it, you think there will never be an end to those rehearsals, but eventually, you get to opening night; the frustrations are forgotten, the curtain goes up, and the show goes on!

## Knight Light Rick Menapace

by Bruce Miller  
Rick Menapace is more than an outstanding person. His ability to lead stems not from great intelligence or effort, but rather is an innate talent. He has used this talent well and is now president of both the Student Council and the American Field Service club at SHS. He is a senior member of the student liaison committee, and was an active Boy Scout. Still he maintains a respectable grade point average but insists he is "...not a number like 3.0."

Rick has had many influences on his life, not the least of whom is his older brother John who attends Syracuse University. While not trying to take anything away from John, he says, "Anyone you live with is a big influence, even your dog."

Rick's parents have also played parts in his life. Rick works at their business, the Cottage Bake Shop, after school and on weekends

him.

When asked what advice he would give to this year's freshmen he simply stated, "They have different problems than I had."

He went on to say that this school does offer "a great opportunity to learn and it should be taken advantage of. It's there if you want it, you just have to go and get it."

In Rick's future college is almost definite, but he is considering taking a year off after high school to work. If not, then the sky's the limit.



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## Honor Society thrives

by Cindy Steele  
Is there really no school spirit left in the school? Not true in this case. The Honor Society is one of the few places where the school spirit thrives.

President Cathy Raymond told me of many projects arousing in the near future by the Honor Society.

This year a new project is being planned.

A tutoring program is being organized for any student who has trouble in a certain subject.

Any students having such problems should contact a member of the Honor Society.

One of the recent trips the Honor Society had planned was a college visit to the University of Connecticut, on October 29th. It gave many students the idea of what UCONN was all about for those who were interested.

One of the ways to arouse

play. One of the reasons for this was to get students to go see their fellow classmates show their talent and for the Society to show unity of clubs working together to help each other.

Another famous project is the carnation sale on Valentine's Day which was a big success last year.

I spoke to some students such as Maria Palermo and Henry Pensiero to get an idea of what it was like to be in the Society, and if it was hard to keep up their grades to stay in it. (It's not hard to keep up with the grades and since it is their senior year, it's not as difficult.) They enjoy being on it and it will be an advantage for their forthcoming college record.

The people that run the Honor Society are Cathy Raymond — President; Joan Riordan — Vice President; Lee Bonfield — Secretary