

## MHS HOLDS ACADEMIC AWARDS NIGHT

"It is the purpose of our program to honor both recipients of the Manasquan Board of Education Awards and the Kiwanis Honor Society members and also to induct the new members of the National Honor Society. Tonight we recognize these scholars for their achievements during the past school year," stated Margaret Sheehan, President of the National Honor Society, in her welcoming speech last night at the Annual Academic Awards Night program. She

also said, "Membership in the NHS is based on four criteria: scholarship, leadership, service and character - four most outstanding and admirable qualities."

Speeches were given by present Honor Society members: Janice Underhill, Character; Douglas Lang, Scholarship; James Clayton, Leadership; and Catherine Walker, Service.

"Webster stated character is 'one's pattern

of behavior or personality; a description of the qualities of a person or type.' In other words, our morals, values, standards, goals, and everything that we feel strongly about - those personal values we will not compromise," said Janice Underhill in her speech on Character.

Douglas Lang spoke on the quality of Scholarship. "Scholarship is not limited to high grades that are recorded on report cards. It

(continued on page 5





# EDITORIAL

## HOAX OR REALITY??

The current "energy crisis" may be real, but who is to say for certain? In either case, this crisis was brought on rather suddenly. Early last year there was "small talk" about a possible energy crisis which a large percentage of the American public failed to believe or didn't take seriously.

This crisis took precedence over the Watergate scandal in the area of news ratings and publicity. Every news cast on radio and television gave and still give day by day accounts of the energy situation while newspapers felt it worthy enough for the front page.

The news broadcasts on Watergate have slowly been decreasing, while the energy crisis remains the main point of interest among public viewers.

The shortage of oil and gasoline is doing more than boosting prices for the public and highering profits for oil companies. Some gas stations have been reported selling their gas at a dollar or more per gallon. The owners are making out like bandits at the public's expense. Many people have decided not to purchase the big luxury cars such as Cadillacs, Lincolns and Imperials because they use too much gasoline. Thus, car manufacturers are losing money because their cars are on the sales lot rather than the road. To compensate for the lose, the assembly plants close down or limit the number of cars to be produced daily. With less cars being made fewer men are needed, and now are unemployed. Perhaps some will find jobs, but what will happen to those who don't?

The record industry will suffer from lack of oil also. Oil is needed to manufacture the plastic used in making records and albums. The inexpensive \$1.98 LP will be a "thing of the past." Don't be surprised if you see the cost of albums going up within the next few months.

Recently two suits have been filed against the American Petroleum Institute and eight oil companies for a total of \$ 3-billion. Allegedly they violated state and Federal antitrust laws, conspired to hoard gasoline, and to drive up retail prices. It's high time stricter measures be enforced for offenders and that they receive due punishment.

## AWARDS NIGHT CONT.

is the emphasis placed on the quest for knowledge, a thirst for learning far beyond what is available in books. It is self direction to find new answers to questions both old and new. It is the challenge to try new ideas. It is the desire to learn for learning's sake and not for a particular grade that you can earn," he said.

"Leadership, a trait which focuses on the individual's ability to accept responsibility and lead others, is one of the greatest attributes a person can possess," stated James Clayton. He also said, "Lea-

dership traits developed during early years will be used to their utmost after one has completed his education. His leadership background will be easily noticed by many people with whom the individual is associated. His ability to command respect will win him the respect of his employer and could very well help in obtaining raises and promotions.

"Presently, the Society's members hold approximately 40 important offices in school government, clubs and activities. Included in these are Student Council President, President of the Southern Monmouth Youth Council, President of the Keyette Club, Editor of the "Warrior," President of the Future Teachers Club, President of the Health Careers Club, Editor of the yearbook.

Also, Captains of the football, track, cross-country teams, twirlers, cheerleaders, tennis and field hockey teams, President and Vice President of the band," he added.

"Can we place a value on Service? First we soon realize especially today, that we never 'get something' for nothing. While Service may be of value to the receiver, it is also of value to the giver. In general, Service orientated people are a gregarious collection. They enjoy working together and sharing their enthusiasm with others," stated Catherine Walker on Service. She summed up the value of Service by saying, "Through Service we have learn to share our talents so that they may multiply. A world without Service would be like walking without making footprints - no one would know we were there."

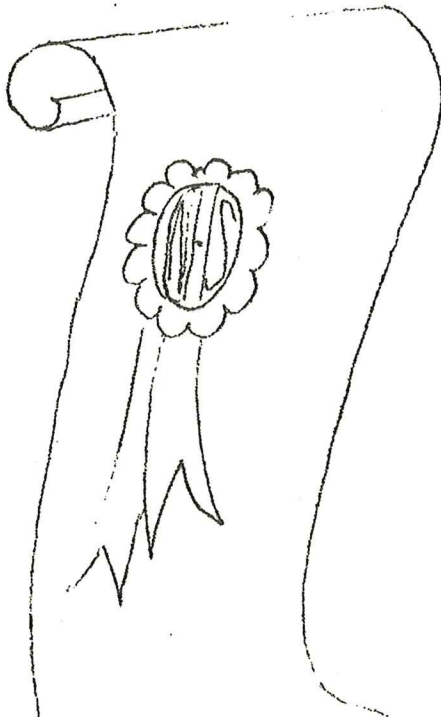
The Board of Education Awards were given by Mr. Ransom Read, Vice President of the Manasquan Board of Education.

Superintendent William E. Miller installed the new National Honor Society members.

Kiwanis Honor Society pins were awarded by Mr. George Gravino, President of the Kiwanis.

Miss Frederica Goeller is the National Honor Society Advisor.

SHARON BYRNE





# COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES

Maureen Ahern -	Monmouth College, Michigan State Un.
Barbara Bunevich -	Jersey Shore Medical
Pamela Carr -	Waynesburg College, Lock Haven St.
Tim Carone -	University of Kentucky
Jim Clayton -	University of Georgia
Jack Dalton -	Boston University
MaryAnn Franklin -	Marymount Jr. College
Donna Fletcher -	Plymouth State College
Betsy Haase -	Juniata College
Alice Hickok -	Hartwick College, Fairleigh Dickinson
Robin Johnson -	Nancy Taylor
Mark Karl -	East Carolina University
Mary Leo -	Fairleigh Dickinson
Terry Litowinsky -	Fairleigh Dickinson, Villanova
Debra MacInnes -	University of N. Carolina, (Greensboro)
Robert Nelson -	Newark College of Engineering
Jill Newman -	Monmouth College
Mike Schussler -	University of Dayton
Jennifer Smith -	West Virginia University
Steve Smith -	Rutgers
Diane Stavres -	Morehead State University
Miriam Stetser -	Plymouth State
Susan Townes -	University of Miami
Karen Toynbee -	Bay Path Jr. College, Brandywine
Jamie Turner -	East Carolina State
Thomas Turton -	Penn State University
Janice Underhill -	Westminster College, West Chester
Cathy Walker -	West Virginia University



capricorn- The Goat  
Planet Saturn

You will find people born between December 22 and January 20 shy, but with a simple toughness. These are the Capricorns.

They have fine qualities such as being charming, gentle, art lovers, intelligent, very capable, and success seekers. You might recognize a Capricorn because he is continually striving for a goal, and also he respects authority, and usually honors tradition.

Early in life Capricorns tend to get sick more than other children, but resistance to disease increases with age.

Capricorn women make excellent wives, are very attractive, and are devoted. Also, Capricorn women have honest love.

The men are romantic, perfectionists and really "tough" guys, compliments make them feel 10 feet tall.

Some famous Capricorn men and women are Richard M. Nixon, Joan of Arc, Martin Luther King Jr., Benjamin Franklin, Woodrow Wilson, Edgar Allen Poe, and Louis Pasteur.

By Heidi Goss



# FIRST HONOR ROLL...2nd M.P.

## SENIORS

Abel, Thomas G.  
Ahern, Maureen  
Baker, Rose M.  
Banta, John A.  
Bediguian, Jinx M.  
Berger, Susan  
Blodgett, Diane  
Borsetti, Joyce J.  
Brodowski, Alex  
Byrne, Sharon M.  
Carone, Timothy  
Clayton, James E.  
Clayton, Wendi Jean  
DeLoynes, Linda  
DeSantis, Carolyn  
Fleming, Charlene  
Gallagher, Michael T.  
Gray, Glen  
Greka, Kathleen  
Gurkas, Denise  
Guthorn, Peter T.  
Harter, Mary C.  
Healy, Suzanne  
Johnstone, Cynthia  
Lang, Douglas  
Lord, Mark W.  
Lord, Cynthia I.  
MacInnes, Deborah  
Marr, Bonnie  
Matthews, Jeffrey, P.  
McClennen, Beth A.  
McGlue, Lynne K.  
Miller, Patricia  
Monte, Susan E.  
Murnin, Linda J.  
Nelson, Robert E.  
Newman, Jil  
Odgers, Robert, P.  
Ofeldt, James D.  
Olsen, Bonnie J.  
O'Neill, Stephen  
Plunkett, Susan M.  
Rafter, Susan  
Ramsdell, Jeffrey M.  
Robinson, James C.  
Rounds, Christopher  
Rutledge, Kathy A.  
Schultz, Leslie A.  
Sheehan, Margaret  
Sisti, John  
Smith, Jeffrey  
Smith, Jenifer  
Smock, Debbi  
Stanton, Minnie

Sullivan, Karen C.  
Thompson, Michael  
Townes, Susan A.  
Turner, Jamie L.  
Turton, Thomas R.  
Underhill, Janice  
Vertucci, Patricia  
Walker, Catherine  
Winemiller, Bonnie  
Wunder, Brenda  
Zalenski, John W.

## JUNIORS

Alexander, Mary E.  
Algor, Jonathan E.  
Alznauer, Judy C.  
Anderson, Laurie A.  
Barber, Diane P.  
Barlow, Bruce  
Barrett, Maryellen  
Belbey, Joanna E.  
Boodey, William  
Brady, Elizabeth, M.  
Brooman, David, J.  
Carver, Thomas L.  
Cotov, Thomas J.  
Crowther, Jonathan  
Curley, Susan J.  
Doherty, Kathleen E.  
Eggers, Glenn F.  
Ferrell, Sylvia G.  
Flint, Dawn G.  
Guthorn, Paul S.  
Haberstick, Michael  
Haren, Deborah A.  
Harter, Cynthia  
Heulitt, Kathryn E.  
Holly, Mary P.  
Jarema, Jeanne D.  
Jones, Mary D.  
Justinich, Eleanor  
Keenan, Sally A.  
Kell, Michele  
Leek, Debra Anne  
Litowinsky, Thomas  
Lucas, Sharon R.  
Lupsha, David M.  
MacGeorge, Caroline  
Moore, Mary Ann  
Morris, Susan Lee  
Morrissey, Diane E.  
Murphy, Nancy E.  
Papsdorf, Cynthia S.  
Papsdorf, James I.

Schultz, Cynthia J.  
Schworm, Elizabeth  
Sherman, Denise M.  
Slowey, Janet M.  
Stensland, Nadine  
Stephens, William J.  
Styslinger, Theresa  
Talalas, Linda L.  
Walsh, Robert J.  
Warwick, Dianne

## SOPHOMORES

Aiello, Doreen  
Auwaerter, Mark  
Brophy, Donald  
Bruce, Elizabeth  
Bryant, Jeffrey  
Cahill, Joanne  
Cottrell, Sandra  
Daly, Ann  
Elmer, John  
Erbe, Patrick  
Hardifer, Susan  
Juska, John  
Kilgallen, Kevin G.  
LaSala, Peter  
Lawrence, Laura  
Lund, Marcia  
Marrone, Diana M.  
Matthews, Jill  
Mayo, John  
McGlue, Timothy  
Nobbs, Diane  
Norby, Jo Dee  
O'Hara, Denise  
Roberts, James  
Schultz, Stephen E.  
Sharp, Edward  
Smih, Marion  
Sweeney, James P.  
Thorn, Karen  
Turner, Sheila

## FRESHMEN

Bair, Robert M.  
Barlow, Brian  
Brady, Mark  
Cervenka, Jean  
Cook, Daniel D.  
Covey, Anne E.  
Davis, Michelle A.  
Doran, Mary  
Ford, Gay Ann  
Frigola, Alfred M.  
Hansen, Karen E.  
Harvey, Jamie L.  
Headley, David  
Hill, Kathleen M.  
Jarema, Linda C.  
Johnston, Richard  
Kovats, Eric  
Lane, Lucinda  
LaSala, Ronald J.  
Lu, Fred  
Lucas, Patricia  
McKevitt, Christopher  
Monte, William M.  
Musa, Joseph P.  
Oberhauser, Lori C.  
Pinkman, Margaret  
Scara, Susan M.  
Schmidhauser, Gretch  
Seipp, Michael  
Sheehan, Kathleen  
Sheppard, Diane M.  
Sisti, Rosemaria  
Snow, William, A.  
Sweeney, Kathleen  
Talalas, Randolph  
Vivino, Michael  
Warnke, Gretchen  
Westervelt, Nancy

The names of those students who made the second honor role will appear in the next issue of the "WARRIOR".



# MINISTER SPEAKS ON INDIA

A slide show on India highlighted the speech given by Rev. Jewitt, from the Church in Brielle, to Mr. Trimble's Anthropology classes during second period yesterday.

Rev. Jewitt recently spent a month touring India as a local representative from the United Council of Churches.

Mr. Trimble asked Rev. Jewitt to speak on his travels and about the different religions in India.

"India is an incredible place; religion is everywhere," stated Rev. Jewitt.

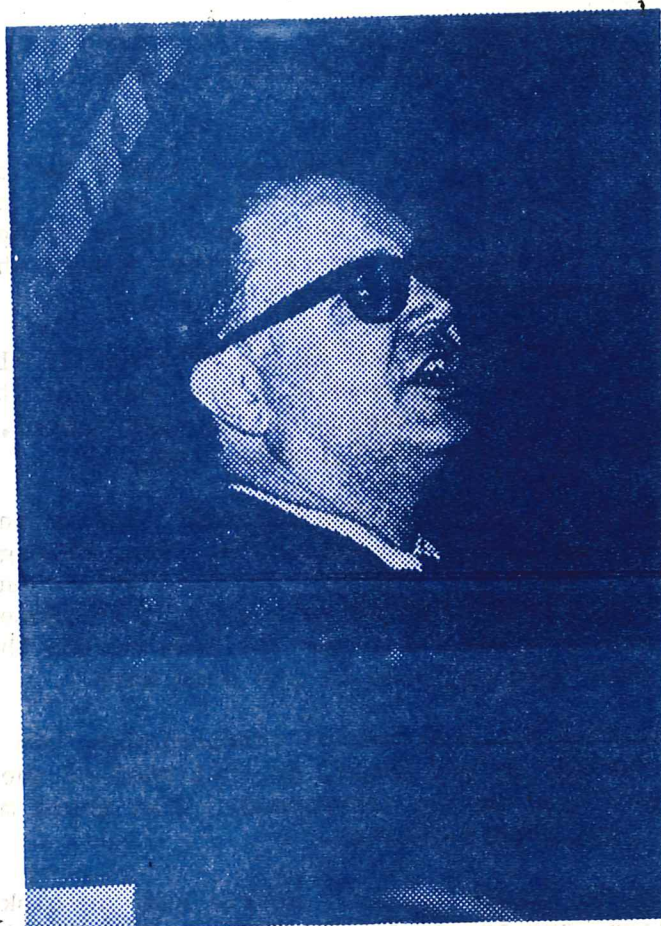
Rev. Jewitt spoke at length about the many churches and temples he toured while visiting the cities of Bombay, Madras and Maduri. He also talked about reincarnation, the rigid social classes and the 330 million gods who are worshipped within the Hindu religion.

"It's fantastic that so many gods can belong to one religion," said Rev. Jewitt.

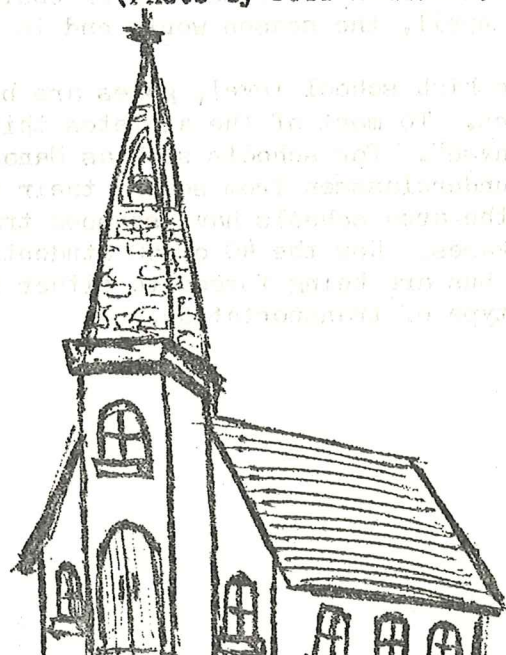
During the second half of the program, Rev. Jewitt presented a slide show on scenes of India. The scenes included, temples, religious monuments, schools, classroom activities, and village sights.

When asked about his feelings of India, Rev. Jewitt replied: "It's a very complex place and can sometimes be overwhelming, however, for the most part I found the country and the people lovely."

Lissa Wickham



Rev. Jewitt addresses Mr. Trimble's Anthropology classes in a special assembly program yesterday. (Photo by Jeff Hamilton)





# EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

We, a modern educated society, have become "Silver Tube Addicts." More emphasis has been placed on the latest flicks, therefore detracting from the old fashion "book learning." Television as a means of cheap entertainment has moved into the "spotlight." Reading a good book used to satisfy mostly everyone years ago. But now, we, so ignorant, can turn on the "boob tube" and watch actors portraying us, the American Society, as producers and writers think we portray ourselves however, a bit more comical or dramatical. Ironically, we can sit back and laugh.

Television, a great invention, has become the "root of all evil." It has taken the adventure out of education. Agreeably many advances have come through this ingenious invention, but why is our advanced, technical society allowing such waste?

Granted, everyone isn't a "book worm," nor does everyone attain the same learning potential, but we should be capable of producing educational television. Educational (television), as it is stated in the dictionary, intends to educate, instruct, or inform. The American public, should want to see realistic shows, ones that present true facts or help to understand our world. Channel 13 of New York airs a great many educational and beneficial television shows. Occasionally the major networks present in-

Surprisingly enough even the talk shows have an occasional guest of interest. Television can't reach its fullest potential until society changes their values. Education is extraordinary and it can be attained in so many ways (educational t.v.), but society must allow this important "step (which might help) for mankind" to advance itself.

Mary Pat Holly

## BOOK REVIEW

That Was Then,  
This Is Now

S.E. Hinton

As in his first book, *THE OUTSIDERS*, THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW examines a 16-year old's view of gang culture. Mark was a golden lion: he had the ability to get himself in and out of trouble with the agility of a cat. Bryon was dark and emotional: he was a playboy.

Bryon and Mark lived in a slum neighborhood. In that area, if you didn't have a gang, you were nowhere. So Bryon and his "brother" fought for what they thought was right. They thought the same, and they felt the same—nothing would ever separate them.

## Book Review Continued

Then, the year Bryon was 16, things started to change for him. Drugs. Booze. Death. Betrayal. When he was younger, he didn't have to worry about anyone or anything. He had a gang, friends, loads of girls. But that was then.....

This is a book that is hard to forget. It is realistic—in fact, most of it is true. Hinton, when he wrote *THE OUTSIDERS*, went to an area where he could observe the conflict and rebellion between slum kids and the upper middle class. While still a teen-ager, he went back to the same area to gather information

for his new book, *THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW*.

*THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW* is a book which definitely helps in the understanding of the cultural problems of today's youth.

If you decide to read this book, I recommend that you read *THE OUTSIDERS* first. It helps you to better understand *THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW*.

Nancy Saxion



# EMERSON, LAKE AND PALMER

By Tim Maclearie

Opening up the concert was a three man group called Straydog. Believe me, this group was really stray. They tried to sound like a mix between Mountain and Cream, but came considerably short. They came a lot closer to more like the Mid-Manhattan Organ Grinders. When they finally finished their set, everyone continued with their preoccupations which they were doing while they were playing.

While the roadies were tuning the instruments, there was quite a buzz about E.L.P.'s new album "Brain Salad Surgery." Then, with a rousing full house standing ovation, Messrs. Emerson, Lake and Palmer were welcomed. The crowd soon knew that they were to get their money's worth.

To open their set, they played the 1st Impression of "Karn Evil 9." This is about a place overrun with computers and humans are practically extinct. The 2nd Impression was a piano solo by Keith about travel, speed, and the hectic pace society puts itself into. The 3rd Impression was the confrontation between man and computer:

Man: But I gave you life.

Computer: WHAT ELSE COULD YOU DO?

Man: To do what was right.

Computer: I'M PERFECT! ARE YOU?

This confrontation is fought out through Keith's synthesizer, a pattern of notes which slowly revolved through each of the four sets of speakers in four corners of the Garden. Culminating this is a hectic pace of synthesized notes and an explosion of noise and smoke simulating destruction of man and computer. Without slowing the pace down from this half an hour introduction, they did William Blake's poem "Jerusalem" with the music written by Parry.

When Keith was playing with a group called the Nice in Los Angeles and he heard a piano solo, he found out that it was Alberto Ginastera's 1st Piano Concerto 4th movement. When Emerson went to Switzerland to see Ginastera about his own arrangement, Ginastera said, "Keith Emerson had beautifully caught the mood of my piece." During this song, Carl Palmer introduces a new invention, a synthesized drum set where each drum is tuned to a different pitch and the sound is fluctuated. After showing everyone the new sound in drums he went into a ten minute solo, complete with strobe lights, as the entire drum set revolved on its own stage.

a ballad about the death of a barroom bouncer.

After a five minute standing ovation, E.L.P. came back to do an encore of "The Great Gate of Kiev" from their album "Pictures at an Exhibition"

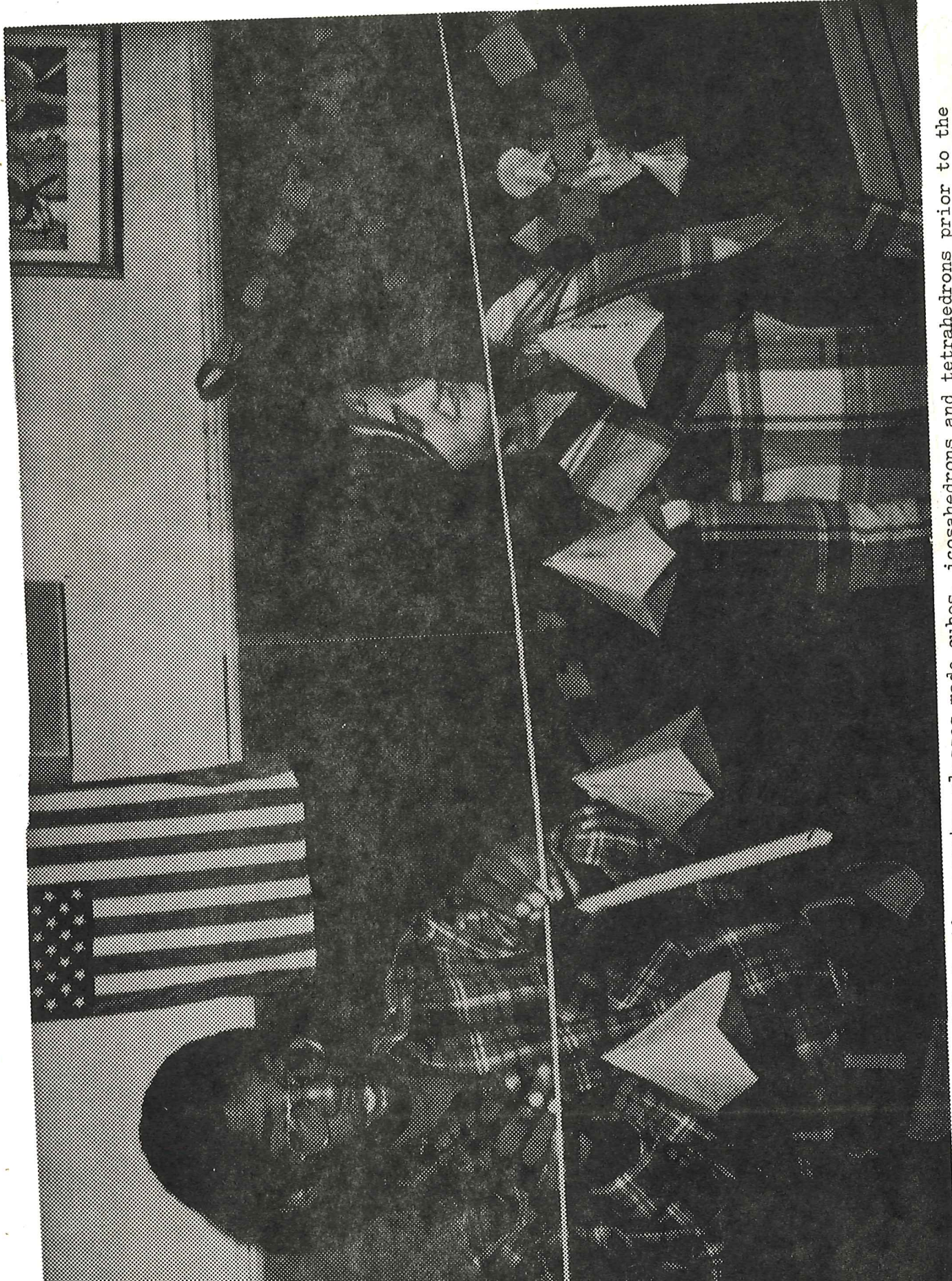
Keith's well known stage antics, such as throwing around his small organ and kicking it, sitting on a baby-grand piano, which, as he begins to play, starts to rise, and to revolve, bring loving reaction from the crowds.

While still playing the theme of "The Great Gate of Kiev," they led into Christmas carols with a 30 voice choir. Falling snow added to the excitement, making an outstanding encore.

The sound in the Garden was utterly fantastic with sets of speakers in each corner of the garden. On top of the stage they had the picture which appears on the cover of their new album, a living dead skull of an Egyptian princess with its head pinned between a skull crusher used in medieval times.

If you did not attend this concert you missed the best concert production put out in 1973. Some people may say that you couldn't beat Alice Cooper's production, but this left Alice at his Malibu beach house





Mr. Richard Englert's geometry classes made cubes, icosahedrons and tetrahedrons prior to the Christmas recess. Decorating room 208 are Chuck Ferrell and Sharon Dickson.



# SOPHOMORE IS CONTESTANT FOR "QUEEN OF HEARTS"

Sharon Underhill, a Manasquan sophomore, is running for the title of "Queen of Hearts". This contest is sponsored annually by the Monmouth County Heart Association. It began January 5 and runs through February 28. The contestants do not find out the results, however, until March 29, when they will attend a ball given in their honor at the Barclay in Belmar.

Seventeen girls are running for the title, one girl from each high school in Monmouth County. Each girl must collect money contributions from friends and businesses. Every penny that is collected becomes a vote for that contestant. The girls take out temporary bank accounts for the money that they collect.

It is suggested that the girls form committees to help them in raising money. Sharon has five friends on her committee and they plan to have a bake sale and sell cookies at the elementary school.

So far Sharon has raised one hundred ninety-two dollars and hopes to raise more. She says, "All the girls are really interested in getting donations".

## Up & Coming

### Friday

3:30 Girl's basketball.  
Manasquan at Howell Twp.

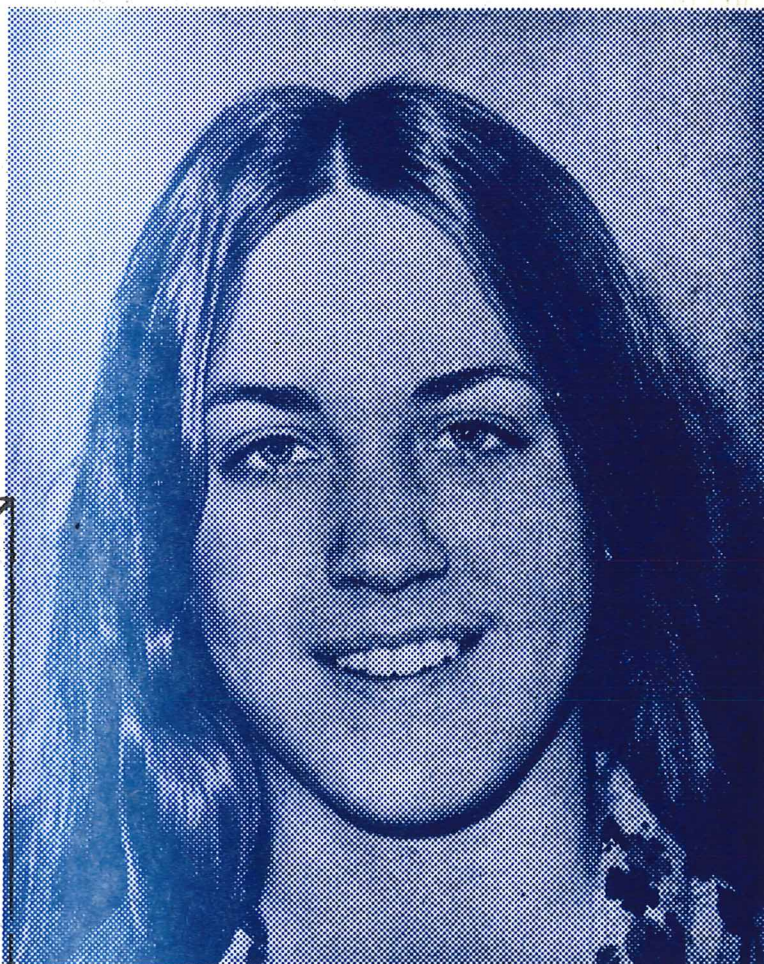
7:00 J.V. and varsity  
basketball: Manasquan at  
Lakewood.

### Saturday

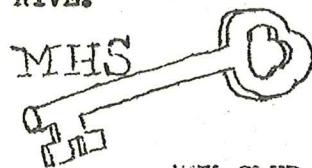
10:00 a.m. Freshman  
wrestling: Manasquan vs.  
Brick Twp. at home.

10:30 a.m. Freshman  
basketball: Manasquan  
at Lakewood.

1:00 p.m. Varsity & J.V.  
wrestling: Manasquan vs.  
Marlboro at home.



STUDENTS WHO HAVE A  
DEPOSIT ON A FOOTBALL  
JERSEY, PLEASE BE PAT-  
IENT. THE JERSEYS ARE  
BEING PROCESSED. AN  
ANNOUNCEMENT WILL BE  
MADE WHEN THEY DO AR-  
RIVE.



Sharon Underhill is a contestant for



# Wrestling Team

DMSANDLSGKKRALCNAIRBJYNHACBIOH  
 AUCRUNTNFPEDTORNENBRXMENGOIPKPL  
 GRJAEQPCOSUQFWAMBABWHCSTTOCSLAA  
 JMRHSFLTTFSPKEUWLDWEKALNPTMOCTD  
 JIGMIRFBKKNJVGFSDNDLOYKASRDLBMC  
 POAEGHYORCIAPIIWEJ TJSDHBNUGTCI  
 HKHDUAFBHWNAMMYFD BOEDGKA OH CJ F  
 OIGBGNBHFSHCEKQXBENL FERKTQIRAJ  
 TYAAOSQALC IKOACB J M P C H B F O R I B D U E  
 PCNLFBOJBNTRMJSOPAHNOOMMOLI JGC  
 VAASMESUNCRWHR YXRRI BGNAYMINAHB  
 DEVLPAEHKRICHCOOKNLCJIMP MIAKLJ  
 MTADLEXLACJREGNHZFLOHVFGOSEDIH  
 BSCAKAJCCFFOOWOCIOIHQEGRTSILNI  
 EMPYXTEDFRFGPIEDTKPFKKFMGGLEHK  
 RIIDSISWBVRLEVSCOTTSCHA EFEROKS B  
 AJHPDOCUEENBRRC LNMEBREN AIRBMCDH  
 GLCDVRNDSIU FUYTCHJLYCFZ IAPDOGO  
 MAEKFAWASHALSPQLUXABA ENNDCURDE  
 JMTJNIBAWRCAEADAVIDBLACKM NJLNO  
 LOMXNWJGQAHRNSYRDAKSBAULOJNEFI  
 RAEGGAUREHCTELFKRAMPB JEDNRCDMJ  
 NIOFHKEITHGYTEWXEDIYCPGTAPANKT  
 LEGUEHSIRHCVDHKAZC WASHTIEK CASL  
 ALYHTIMSMIJFUBIHSCOTTJQODIERPF  
 KMFGELDLKOB JB RUCEBRECKINRIDGEO  
 CMIERWLP AJDOTREBONIVEKSBNOKFGH

- |                       |                    |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Ed Bals            | 16. Pat McLaughlin |
| 2. David Black        | 17. Jud Molisani   |
| 3. Bruce Breckinridge | 18. Tom Morton     |
| 4. Eddie Carr         | 19. Kevin Oberto   |
| 5. Chip Cavanagh      | 20. Elton Phillips |
| 6. Brian Clark        | 21. Bob Randolph   |
| 7. Don Clark          | 22. Randel Rockel  |
| 8. Rich Cook          | 23. Keith Sawczak  |
| 9. Brian Erbe         | 24. Scott Schaefer |
| 10. Roger Flarty      | 25. Scott Schwab   |
| 11. Mark Fletcher     | 26. Bob Shaffery   |
| 12. Chris Heugel      | 27. Brad Simek     |
| 13. Chris Hoffer      | 28. Jim Smith      |
| 14. Joe Joyce         | 29. Jim Steacy     |
| 15. Rock Manson       | 30. Fred Wingo     |

By

Lisa McGreevey



# WHAT IS A WRESTLER?

Between the innocence of boyhood and the dignity of man, we find a conditioned creature called a wrestler. Wrestlers come in assorted weights, heights and uniform colors, but each wrestler has the same creed; to wrestle every second of every minute of every period of every bout to the best of his ability.

Wrestlers are found underneath, on top of, countering, escaping, twisting, riding, and pinning their opponents. Teammates rib them, referees penalize them, students cheer them, kid brothers idolize them, coaches criticize them, high school girls adore them, teachers tolerate them, and mothers worry about them. A wrestler is perseverance in practice, strategy in sport, hope in a headgear, speed in sneakers, pride in performance, and the best of young manhood in uniform.

When your team is behind, a wrestler is incompetent, careless, indecisive, and uncoordinated. Just when your team spirit threatens to turn the tide of battle, he flubs a counter, gets taken down, misses a switch or rolls to his back.

A wrestler is a composit - he diets like an Olympic athlete, trains like a world champion, sleeps like a Chicago Bear, but, more often than not, wrestles like a novice at Everglades High. To an opponent publicity man, he has the speed of a gazelle, the strength of an ox, the cunning of a fox, the agility of an acrobat, the quickness of a cat, the skill of an artist, and the ability of the Lehigh wrestlers - combined.

To his own coach he has, for press purposes, the stability of gelatin, the swiftness of a snail, the mentality of a mule - is held together by ace bandages, adhesive tape, sponge rubber, analgesic, and has about as much chance of wrestling in the crucial match as would his own grandfather.

To an alumnus a wrestler is someone who will never wrestle as great, pin as much, score as many points, counter as hard, fight as fiercely or generate nearly the same amount of spirit as did those particular grapplers of his own yesteryear.

A wrestler likes match films, trips away from home, pinning opponents, short practice sessions, hot showers, whirlpool baths, post-match gourmet delights, and the quiet satisfaction which comes from being part of a hard-fought team victory. He is not much for wind sprints, calisthenics, scouting reports, drilling, sitting on the bench, skin-ripping tape, or

No one else looks forward so much to beginning the season. Nobody gets so much pleasure out of takedowns, escapes, reverses, and pins. Nobody else can cram into one mind a reservoir of moves designed to result in success each time they are tried. No one else dreams and sacrifices more to attain the coveted title -- "State Champion".

A wrestler is a wonderful creature - you can criticize him, but you can't discourage him. You can defeat his team, but you can't make him quit. Might as well admit it - be you alumnus, coach or fan - he is your symbol of fair and hard play, your personal representative on the mat. He may not be an All-American, but he is an example of the American Way. He is judged, not for his race, not for his religion, not for his social standing and not for his finances, but by the democratic yardstick of how well he performs and sacrifices individual glory for the overall success of his team.

He is a hard-working, untiring, determined kid doing the very best he can for his school. And when you come out of a gym, groaning and feeling upset that your team has lost, he can make you feel mighty ashamed with just two sincerely spoken words - "We Tried!"



## FRESHMAN DEFEAT RUMSON 50 TO 47

Manasquan High School Freshman basketball team has an overall record of 8-1 after Tuesday's close game against the Rumson Bulldogs.

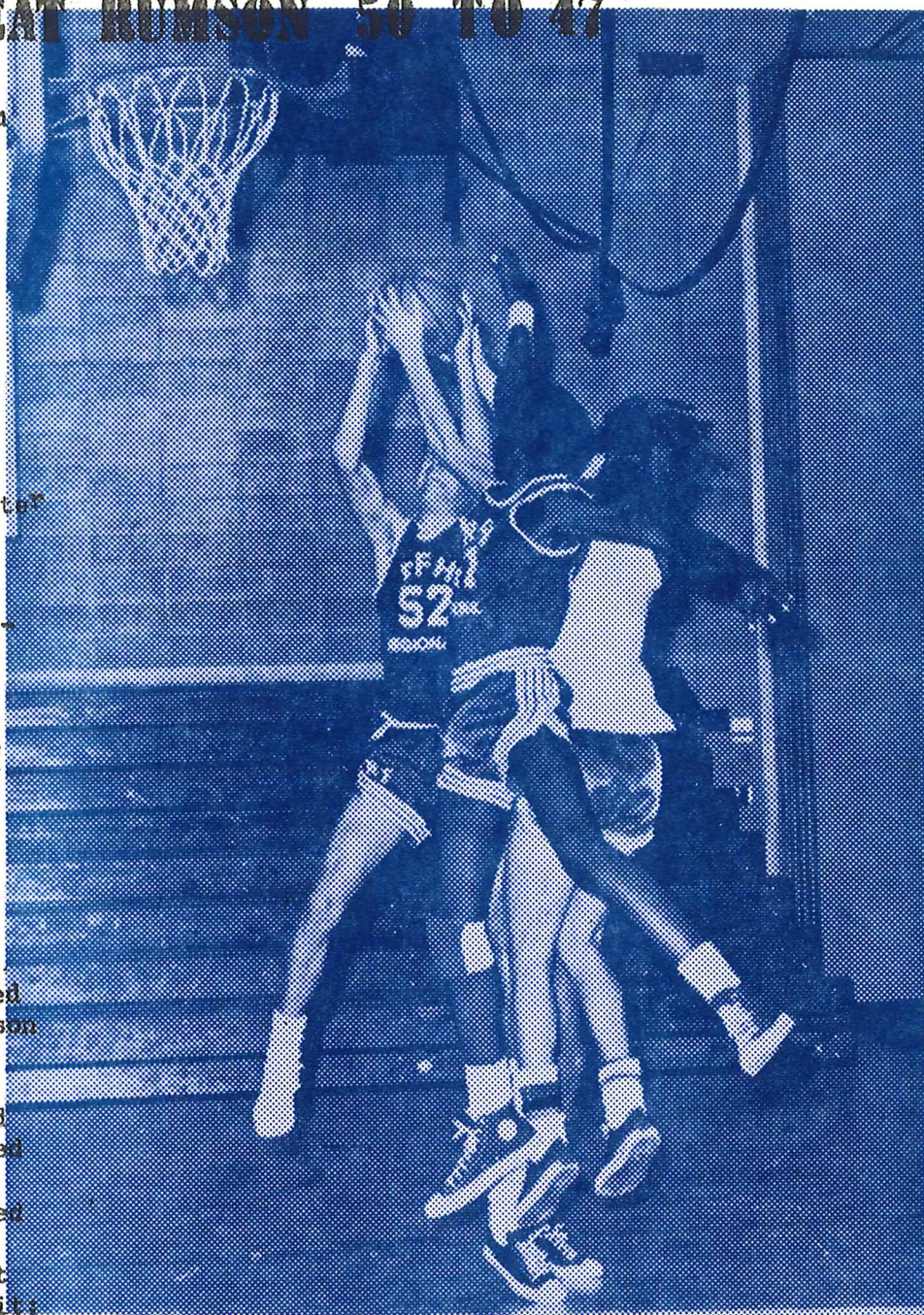
The first quarter Squan started rolling with an 18-10 lead. Al Nealon had a quick 6 points; Dan Cook, 4; Rick Morgan 4.

During the second quarter Squan's shooting went down and then were out-scored 16 to 12. Andy Morgan slipped on a lay-up attempt and injured his ankle.

The third quarter saw Squan get blown off the court :Rumson had 10 points but Squan only had 3 points.

Squan was in deep trouble in the fourth quarter. Al Nealon missed 3 foul shots in a row, but Squan started to rally back, Al Nealon and Dan Cook supplied 16 of the 17 points.

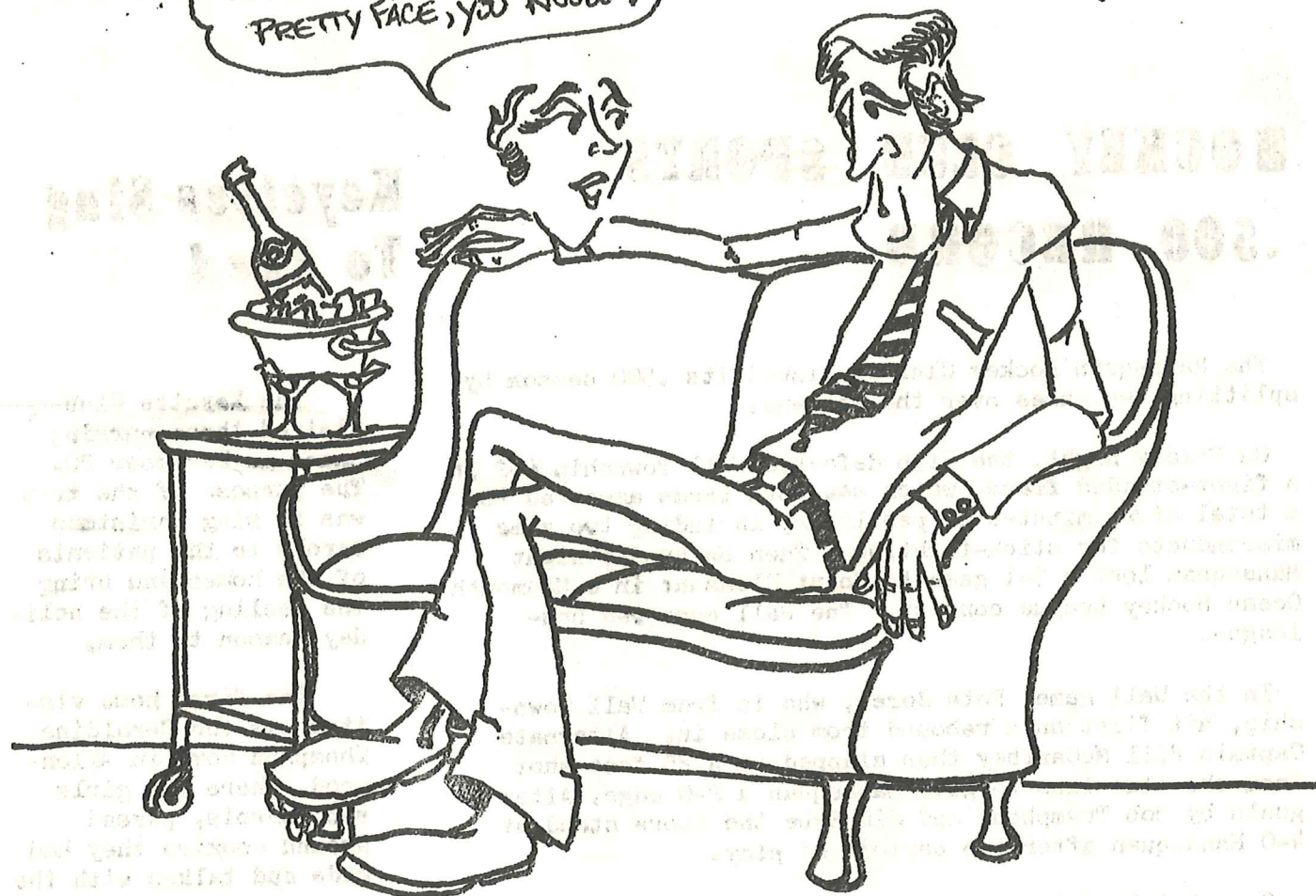
Squan conference record is 3-0 and they are tied for first place. The teams they have defeated are Monmouth, 68-45; Point Boro 79-52; Point Pleasant 2-0 on a forfeit; Shore Regional 73-39; Wall 44-35; Monmouth 62-50; Jackson 66-61; and Rumson 50- 47. Squan was defeated by the Neptune Fliers 59-83.



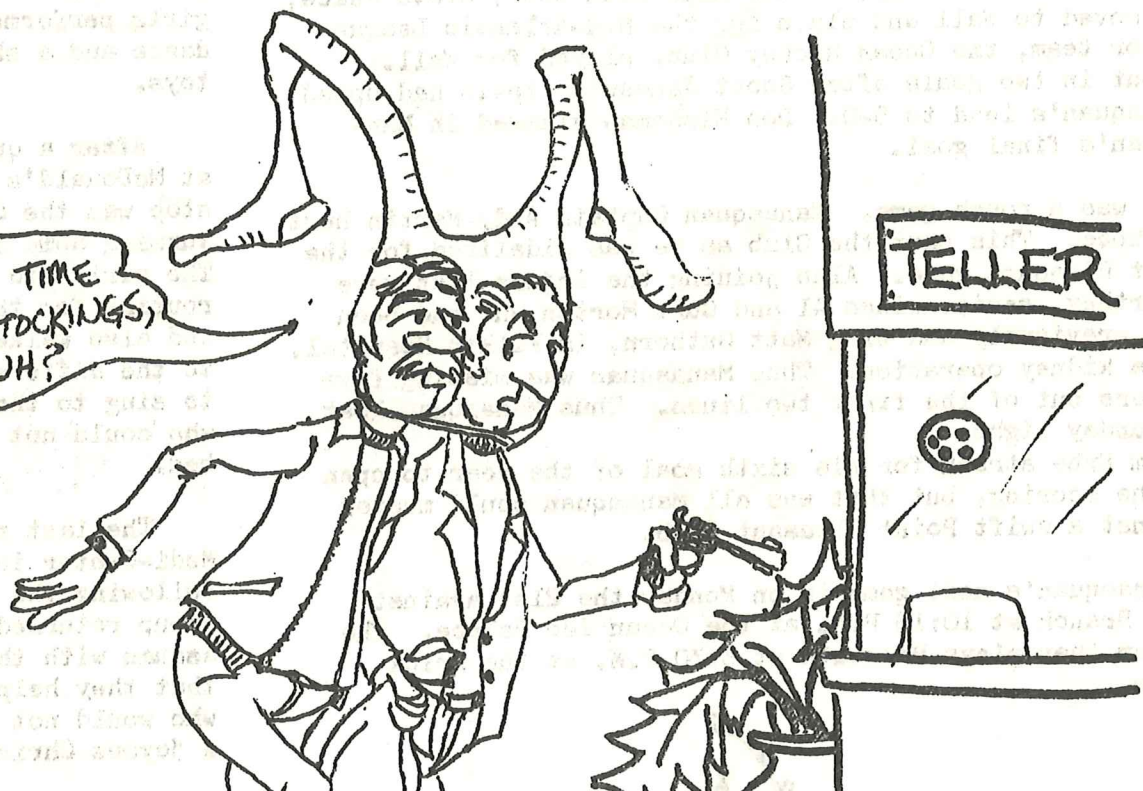
Rich Trippe ( white jersey ) of Squan fights with 52 Hoffman and 41 Berry of Rumson for a rebound. Squan won 50 to 47. Photo by Sandy Cottrell.



I'M NOT JUST ANOTHER  
PRETTY FACE, YOU KNOW.



NEXT TIME  
GET STOCKINGS,  
HUH?





## ADAMS REPLACES DAMMANN

"It's a nice school and the students seem eager to learn," is Mr. John Adams' impression of Manasquan High School.

Mr. John Adams is the new replacement for Mr. William Dammann in the Industrial Arts Department. "I've found my first two weeks here very enjoyable," said Mr. John Adams.

Mr. John Adams attended Ocean County College for two years before transferring into Trenton State College where he graduated in December, 1973.

In his free time Mr. John Adams enjoys hunting, high school wrestling and farming. He grows corn and raises beef cattle and hogs.

When asked about his future, Mr. John Adams replied, "I hope to continue teaching at Manasquan for a long time."



## WALSH SEEKS STATE PRESIDENCY

Election for State Student council officers will be held Monday, January 21, at the annual convention at Rutgers.

Jake Walsh, junior, will be running against Ann Dawson of East Brunswick for the presidency.

The duties of the president are to correspond with all the high school student councils of the state and to supervise their actions. They will discuss the problems that the members of

"I'm interested in student council procedure and want to help troubled councils. I was afraid that I wouldn't be able to keep up with my school work. I thought the job was too much work until Mr. Morris explained it to me."

Jake will meet the governor if he becomes president, and will report the councils progress to him regularly. Also, the president is required to attend the National Con-

### Chess Club

Come one, come all. A Chess Club is being formed and all freshmen and sophomore students are welcome to join. If interested, leave name and homeroom in Mr. Holly's mailbox.

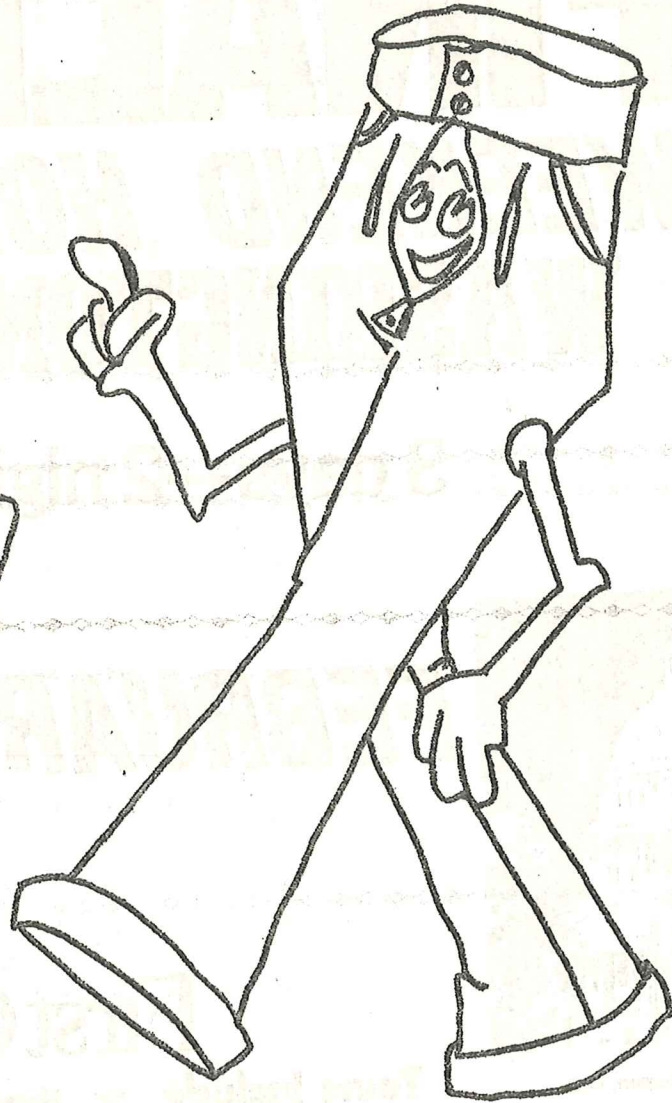


Percy Panto's  
Sey: Thrifty Threads

has

All  
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LIMITED TIME ONLY



HRS.

MONDAY - THURS. - 10 - 7

FRI. - 10 - 9

SAT. - 10 - 6



## WARRIOR GRAPPLERS TIE SHORE 24-24

In a close match, whose outcome was not decided until the last bout, Manasquan Warriors tied the Shore Regional Devils, 24-24.

Manasquan took five of the first six bouts with decisions by Bob Shaffery (101), Chris Heugal (108), and Chip Cavanaugh (129). Registering pins for the Warriors were Fred Wingo (135) and Greg Mueller (115).

Although down 21-3, Shore Regional proved their strength in taking five of the next six matches.

-- Wall Defeats Manasquan --

In a rather one-sided victory Wall Township's Crimson Knights trounced our Warriors 53-2.

Manasquan's only points came on Chris Heugel's (108-lb. weight class) draw, 2-2.

Warrior Heavy-Weight Kevin Oberto moves in for takedown against Bruce Scotland of Wall. Manasquan lost to Wall 53-2 Photo by Mark Fletcher

