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## VARSITY SOFTBALL CONQUERS CLASS B



CHAMPS VANQUISH MONMOUTH, 14-0: (Left to Right) Top - Kim Ficklin, Kathy Seger, Sue Danskin, Mary Burns, and Coach Pat Barnaba. Second row - Janet Ashdown, Diane Sheppard, Sue Blasi, Sue Holly, and Lisa Spagnoli. Bottom - Kathy Hinz, Janet Mangan, Mary Clark, Denise Tahan, and Patti Wilson.

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# Symposium Where should senior graduation be held?

1 I would like to have my senior graduation outdoors. It would be more comfortable and more people could attend.  
Bob Briant

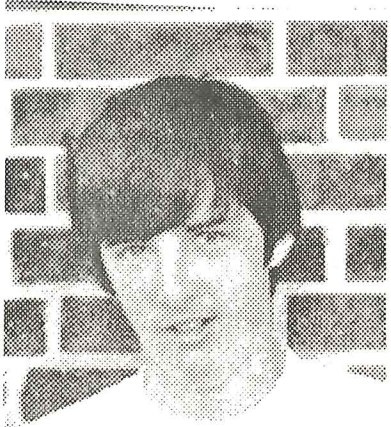
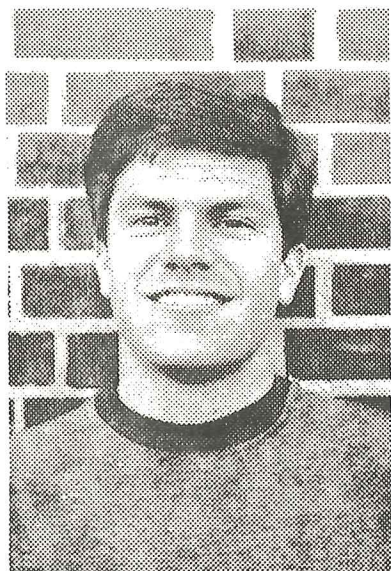
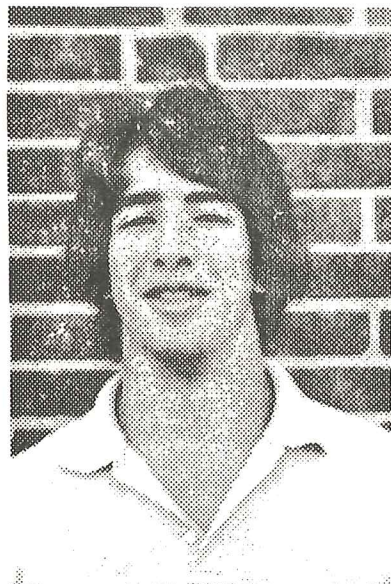
2 Outdoors. The gym during summer has the climate of a blast furnace. I think after four years we deserve something better than a cut-rate suana in place of a graduation.  
Sean Scatuorchio

3 I think it would be really nice to have an outdoor graduation because the gym is uncomfortable and unsuitable for graduation ceremonies. Also, more people would be able to enjoy and participate in graduation.  
Jeanne Collinson

4 I would like to have senior graduation outside. It would be a lot cooler and you wouldn't have to put up with tickets because there would be more room.  
Fred Allen

5 I think senior graduation should be outdoors because of the unlimited space and the heat inside the gym. Everyone in the gym is always hot and uncomfortable and this is a unnecessary.  
Mark McGowen

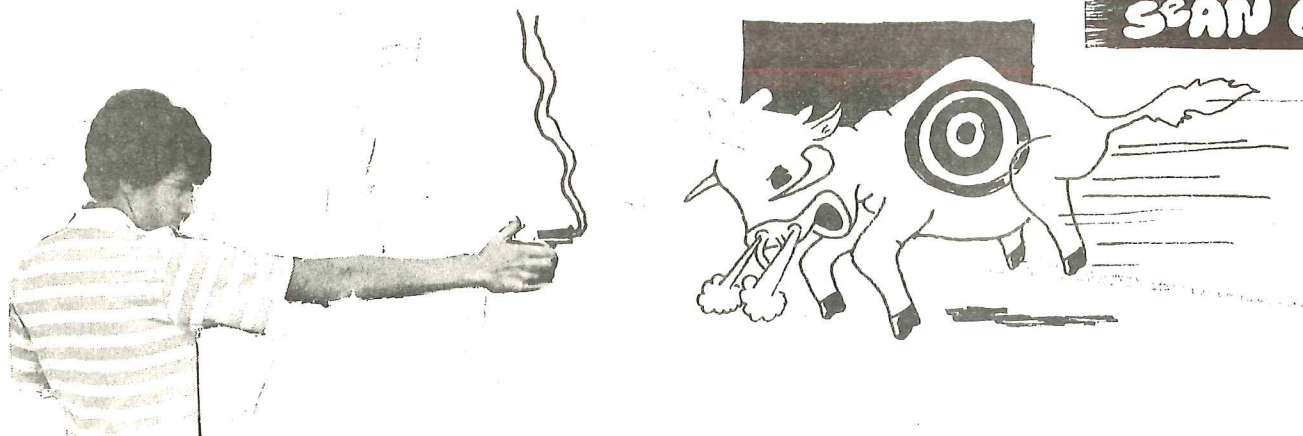
6 It should be outside. A lot more people can go that way, and it's not so freakin' hot.  
Tom Merriman





# SHOOTING THE BULL WITH

## SEAN BOYAN



NEWS ITEM: Ali picks up a quick two million.

Ali's latest fight for a quick two million, "So I can pay my alimony," was against 22-year-old Alfredo Evangelista from Spain. The boxing commission should take away his title for this farce. Muhammad came into the fight looking old and tired with fat creases near his kidneys, showing his 35 years. ABC carried the fight live from Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland. The announcers, Howard Cosell and Chris Schenkel were both embarrassed, calling it "the worst boxing they've ever seen. In fact, Schenkel was so ashamed to be there that he didn't utter a word until the tenth round.

Ali missed punches consistently while Evangelista stalked him around the ring. Ali danced a little, but he couldn't connect with any punches. Evangelista tried but didn't have the skill to hit Ali. After going 15, Ali got the decision unanimously. Ali said that Evangelista was a good fighter and that he had fought well. I don't know what fight he was in, but I saw a sham. Young will beat Norton and dethrone Clay.

NEWS ITEM: Nantucket offered a trade.

Meldrim Thompson, Governor of New Hampshire, has offered the Island of Nantucket, off the coast of Massachusetts, two representatives and maybe a state senator if it secedes from that state. Nantucket has been fuming lately over the reasoning of state representatives that left their Island without one. So the people of Nantucket have been threatening to secede and sell their services to the highest bidder. Indeed New Hampshire would love to have Nantucket as a resort and to bring in more revenue to the state. Indeed the residents of Nantucket would love to have a representative again along with New Hampshire's favorable tax situation. Watch out, Massachusetts, a bad move now could lose you a gold mine of a resort. Rezone, Massachusetts! Rezone!

Junior Officers of '77 - '78

Mike DeSantis, Ginny Loftin, Tom Gunning and Amanda Guthorn were the winners in the May 19th election for Junior Officers. Mike DeSantis is the new president; Ginny Loftin, vice president; Tom Gunning, treasurer; and Amanda Guthorn won a tight race for secretary. I am happy to see that the candidates made speeches and presented themselves to the class. GOOD LUCK, to the new officers.

DIAMOND CHIPS: Tom cites Golden opportunity.

Tom Seaver commented after Sunday's game that the Met front office had missed a golden opportunity. He was referring to the free agent draft and their failure to get Gary Matthews. Well, I think that's water under the bridge now, but there is another opportunity just like that one. Get rid of Tom "Terrific" while he can still pitch and obtain an "EI" man and a decent starting pitcher. Don Grant made an announcement in the locker room that gave himself a pat on the back, (saying that the front office was doing a good job), but come on, Don, get rid of him: he's still worth something.





### Concerts

After not being able to find, or for that matter afford Yes, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin or Emerson, Lake and Palmer tickets, I had to have something to make my summer. Then a star rose in the east, and it led me to Convention Hall in Asbury Park. Although they have choked in Asbury Park before (announcing a non-existent Kiss concert last summer, but who really cares?), they've announced that the following groups will appear there this summer: Kansas, Nektar, Renaissance, The Marshall Tucker Band, The Outlaws, The J. Geils Band, Santana, Johnny Winter, and Bob Marley.

Tickets are now on sale for the Kinks who will play July 3, tickets cost six-fifty and seven-fifty.

### New Award for the Ignorant

The first annual Space Cadet of the Year Award goes to the five hundred people who bought tickets to a non-existent concert in Asbury Park featuring Seals and Croft. The concert was to have been in late December. The two promoters are both in court now, and the ticket buyers are out six to eight bucks.

### Woodstock: Disappointing Flick

The movie "Woodstock" claims to be a rock epic, and it isn't. It claims to capture the excitement of Woodstock; it doesn't. They said it gives a behind the scenes look at Woodstock, it does for too long a time.

The movie is about the Woodstock Festival in 1969, which attracted a crowd of over 300,000 people. The line-up of groups has, and never will be matched: Jimi Hendrix, The Who, Jefferson Airplane, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Sly Stone, Santana, John Sebastian, Richie Havens, Joan Baez, Country Joe McDonald, and Arlo Guthrie.

With all this talent, I expected to be entertained for the entire three hours, especially by Hendrix. However, the movie lagged and simply showed how the people in Woodstock felt about the concert.

Perhaps I expected too much from the movie, but the group segments proved to be very weak, with more emphasis placed on the good conduct in the huge audience. Woodstock is not the concert movie that it claims to be.

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ROCK TRIVIA: The answer to the last question, "What were the Who known as before they were known as the High Numbers?", was the Detours.

This week's questions are easy ones, the first being, who is the oldest Beatle and how old is he? The final one is what famous rock star is currently the keyboardist for Iggy Pop?

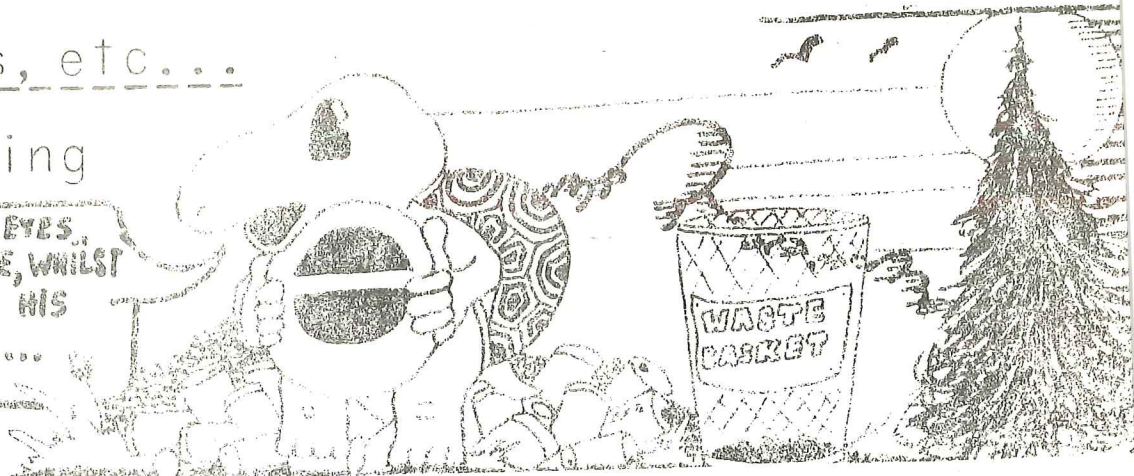


Tents, stoves, etc...

## Backpacking



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SHELL...

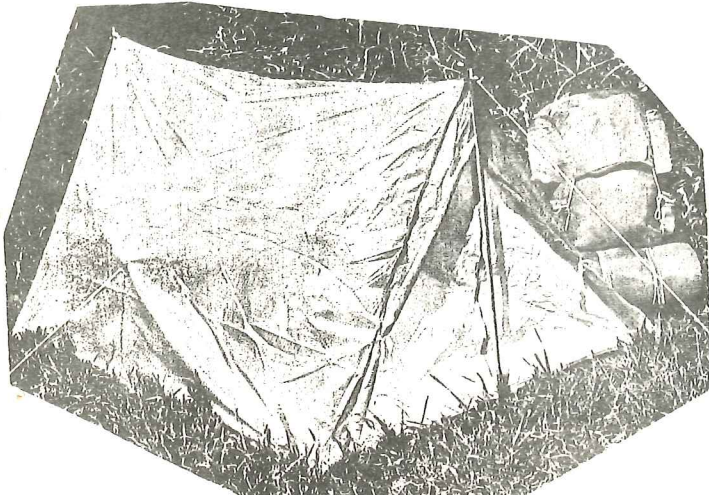


Mike De Santis/ Part 4

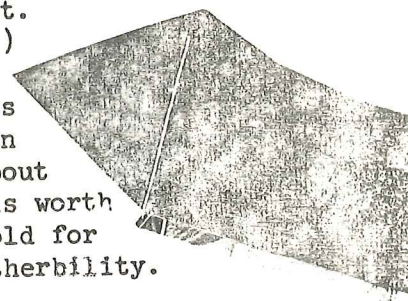
In this article I would like to finish up most of the basics that make up backpacking. An essential which we have not discussed is the tent. A tent should weigh from 3 lbs. to 8 lbs., preferably choosing a happy medium, which will combine low bulk and light weight with durability. Important things to look for in a tent are waterproof floor, strong seams in all places in the tent, mosquito netting, large windows, simple tent pole construction and a waterproof rainfly. The tent itself should be water-repellent as this type of material will breathe and prevent condensation from forming on the inside of the tent. During a rainstorm, windows in the tent can be partially opened, providing excellent air circulation between the tent and the rainfly. The only part of the tent that should be waterproof is the floor, for obvious reasons. Most tents have two poles at the front and back and depend on small loops to hold up the tent. A better method is to place four poles, at a 90 degree angle through slots in the tent. This will make the tent sturdier and easier to set up.

Most companies that sell tents give the individual weight of all the items that go along with the tents. It's great that you can buy a four pound tent but don't forget to add up the weight of the tent spikes, tent poles, rain fly, and the rope required to set the tent up. By the time you get done, your "four pound" tent may turn into an eight pound tent. The whole tent ought to weigh under eight pounds to comfortably carry it on the trail.

Stoves are not really necessary but are a convenience when you want to get a quick breakfast in the morning. Stoves come in many shapes and sizes and use various types of fuel, from white gas to alcohol. Alcohol burners are inexpensive, lightweight and are good for individual cooking. The disadvantages is its high fuel cost, limited heat control, and low heat output. Butane seems to be the ideal fuel until you read the fine line. There is no fuel to spill, and immediate maximum heat output is a real time-saver. But, the fuel cartridges are difficult to dispose of, high cost, effective operation is only good above freezing and perhaps, more important, cartridges can not be removed from the stove until the container is empty. This annoyance will take up bulk in your pack, which is the wrong way to pack. Kerosene is a good fuel as it has a high heat output and is sold throughout the world. The only two disadvantages the stove has is that the fuel does not evaporate readily when spilled, and that priming is required. The most popular type of fuel and stove is white gas. These stoves are lightweight, have a high heat output and utilizes the stove fuel for priming purposes. You do have to prime the stove,



(Left) Typical hiking tent.  
Weight-3 lbs.(Without fly)  
Tent is waterproof, so it  
will not breathe. Price is  
about thirty dollars. Rain  
fly at right sells for about  
twenty-one dollars, but is worth  
it's weight(1 lbs.) in gold for  
extra protection and weatherability.





# Photography : A Dedicated Career



Even though many people have taken up photography as a hobby, no one can become a photographer by just using a camera. "You have to know what you are doing. It's not a matter of just picking up the camera. You have to know your position and lighting," says professional photographer Herbert Muller, owner of The Muller Studio of Photography in Manasquan.

As far as schooling goes, it's up to the person, but Mr. Muller stated to me that the best school is the school of experience.

I asked Mr. Muller if a bachelor's degree was necessary if one wants to open up a studio. "You don't need one, just common sense and a lot of experience because if you make a mistake the first time, next time you know better."

"A camera business will take up a lot of money. The competition is terrific because everybody has a camera. If one buys a camera too cheap, he's not taking pride in his work. A professional takes care of his cameras because his life depends on it, not to mention his reputation," said the photographer.

When it comes to lenses, I found out that there is no difference between the use of them for indoors or outdoors. Only one lens is used; and one could use the same lens for portraits and small pictures. Mr. Muller said that lenses aren't changed when one wants to take a photograph at a certain angle, it's the lighting. It depends on how one is shooting. If one is taking a photograph outside, he should keep the sun towards him.

Something that most people probably don't do which should be done is before taking a photograph they should shoot ahead of time mentally, to get the right kind of photo,

When a photographer takes pictures for portraits, he'll usually take about twelve, and the person will pick out the one he likes best. But the others are kept by the photographer unless the customer wants to buy them. Also, the photographer will choose the best suited background for the portrait.

There are many types of photography that one could specialize in: commercial, advertising, illustrated, newspaper, portraits, outdoors, press, people and weddings.

Some of the many types of film that are used by photographers are transparent and negative, positive, color, and all the Kodachromes.

Mr. Muller specializes in portraits and animals. Something that amazed me was that Mr. Muller said that the animals he took portraits of did not give him any trouble. The portraits in his studio are beautifully done.

In his career in photography, Mr. Muller use to do television photography in Texas but decided to specialize in portraits. "Television, you work twenty hours a day. There's a deadline and a big rush."

I asked Mr. Muller if he has ever taken photos of stars in his line of career. In 1955 to 56, in West Chester, Muller took photos of Anthony Quinn, Burl Ives and Caesar Romero. He had taken the photos personally for them while they were on stage.

While in his studio, I saw many portraits Mr. Muller had taken of animals, bridals and people. He is an excellent photographer. When I wanted to take photographs of his portraits, he showed me how to take a picture of another. The way it is done is that one should stand at an angle and not straight ahead because it will cause a glare.

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## Zocchi Takes Top Spot on Student Council

"I hope to keep in good contact with the students here at Manasquan next year through their newspaper. I hope to have a weekly article dealing with what the Student Council is doing," said Dave Zocchi, newly elected Student Council president for the 1977-78 school year.

Dave, who is presently a junior, has many ideas in store for next year. In addition to the newspaper, he also plans to have an area in the school office where students can drop off any letters, complaints or problems to him.

Within the next few weeks, he plans to start organizing an orientation dance for the incoming freshman. At the next Student Council meeting, he will appoint a committee to work on this idea.

"It will be a fund-raising opportunity for the Student Council," said Dave.

Recently, Dave wrote a letter to Dr. Shafer concerning stolen merchandise in the boys' locker room. It paid off to write the letter, according to the new president because now the room is locked at all times when there is no class in session.

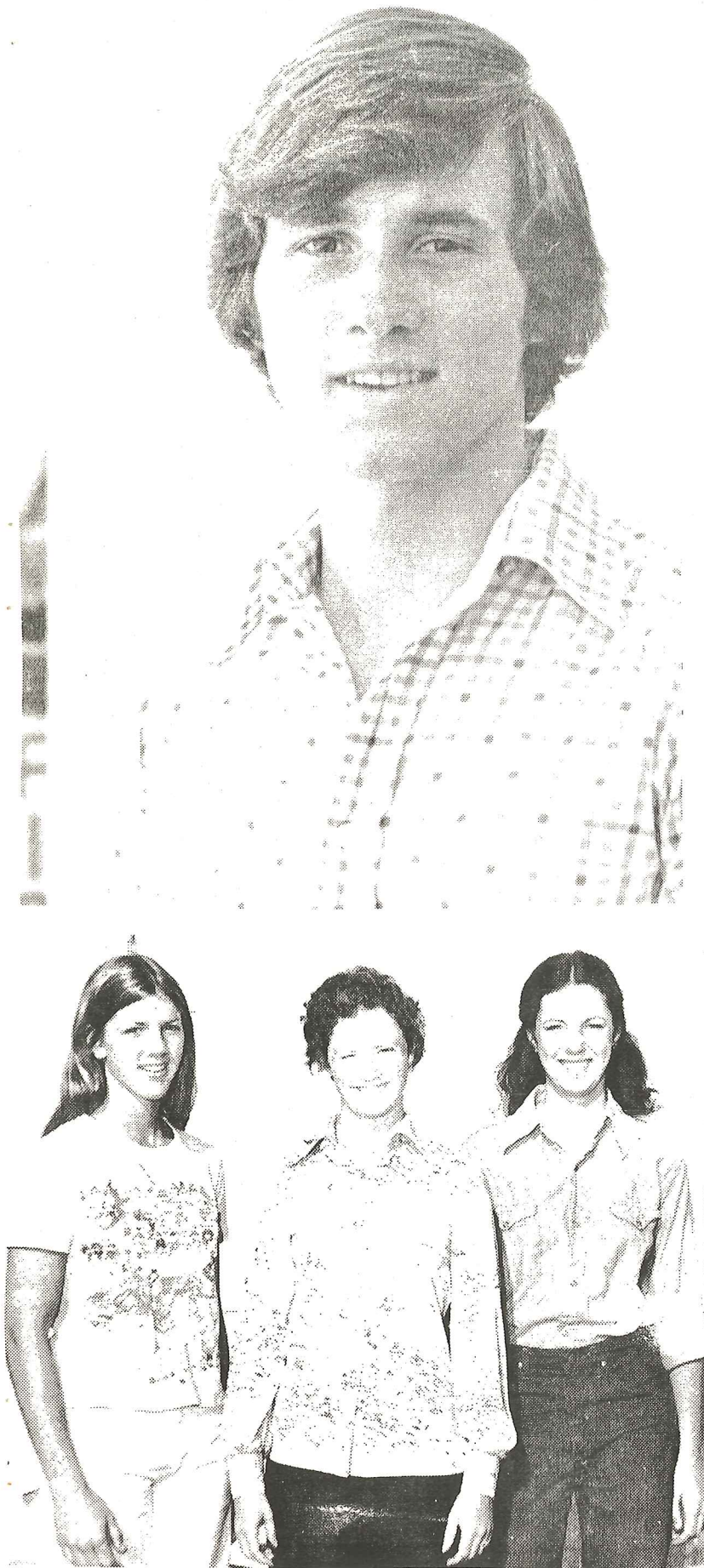
"This is merely a sign of getting involved and trying to accomplish something. I believe that if the students at least try to get involved, we can have a very worthwhile year," commented Dave.

In addition to his new position, Dave is a member of the Key Club and is on Varsity Baseball. He is an honor roll student and is also employed by Old Towne Car wash.

Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvator Zocchi and resides at 72 Virginia Avenue in Manasquan.

The vice-president, secretary and treasurer for the 1977-78 year are Diane Thompson, Melinda Kovats and Jennifer Murray, respectively.

Karen Climer





"Meet the Board"-Continued  
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

" A Student's Point of View "

The whole idea of individualization is ruining the educational process at Manasquan. The concept of handing the assignment in whenever you are finished is making students lazy. Most people work better when the heat is on. In individualization, there is no push to get the students motivated. If the teaching program called "individualization" continues at Manasquan, I wonder how much the students will learn. "I have been involved in individualized courses this year and I think individualization stinks. I know I have learned more in a 'traditional' classroom," stated senior Brian Barlow. It is my opinion that the students know whether or not they have learned and obviously this student is not learning from individualization. For that matter, I have talked with over 50 students in the school and not one student uttered a single supporting word for the controversial teaching method.

The IPAC's filmstrips, identifications, definitions, and other worksheets are being wasted by being worked on in class. Classtime should be devoted to working out problems and answering questions that students may have. The teacher is becoming a serviceman; handing out, collecting and correcting worksheets. The great student-teacher relationships are being destroyed by the growing dissention caused by individualized work. All that this new program offers is an easy way out for the teachers who don't want to put in the effort, and a destructive way of learning for the students.

The current worksheets would not be so bad but the learning materials that the students must work with are overcondensed and outdated. Many of the questions can not be answered from any available books and the texts that the answers are in are either stolen or not available.

Today's students don't respect the dittos and worksheets as much as they appreciate the intelligence and the knowledge that a teacher shows when he lectures or talks about a problem within the class. How can you share a learning experience with friends if you are constantly working by yourself?

And what about the non-renewal of Ms. Linda Leitstein's contract? The latest reports show that gym classes will soar in number to over 50 in each class! The discipline problem is growing already and planning solid programs is next to impossible. Each day, classes are forced to spend gym periods inside the gym or on the school's front lawn because of the lack of space outside. The new sports field will help the program problem but will do nothing for the class size problem.

Three girls' sports might be hurt if the consistency of the coaches keeps getting broken up. Gymnastics and JV and Varsity softball could be injured if the Board assigns a teacher who does not want the coaching position. A new coach a year ruins team morale.

Our school is living in an age of uncertainty. The prospect of overcrowded gym classes and laboring over worksheets does not sound appealing to the majority of the students. If all goes well next year, the students will have their choice between "traditional" and "individual" teaching in some rare cases. But, individualization is here to stay, in one form or another. I hope that everyone involved remembers that the prime concern and reason for the school is for the students. I hope that the Board of Education considers the students and their opinions when they come to a decision involving our education. I do not want to be short changed on my education.



## Athletes of the Week

This Athlete of the Week has had a tough start this season but is starting to come around. John Rousseau broke both of his wrists just before the start of tennis season and was forced to miss the first five matches.

Before this season, John was a member of three conference championship teams. In his sophomore and junior seasons, John and Townsend Graver were named to first doubles All-Shore; his record in doubles is 28-7. Before this year, John was undefeated at singles play and is playing around five hundred this season.

John is also senior class President and treasurer of the Key Club. He is on the Honor Roll and was voted Student of the Month for January. This fall John will be attending Northwood Institute in Michigan where he can continue playing tennis on a scholarship.

"I don't really think we have the talent of past seasons and we've had plenty of injuries, but we still will do all right. I am hoping for a good showing in the Monmouth College Tournament," said the Spring Lake Heights resident.



This Warriorette of the Week has accomplished a lot in sports in her four years at Manasquan. Peggy Pinkman was co-captain of the Class B field hockey team. She anchored the strong defense that Squan was known for. She was on the All-Shore 1st team and also had an All-American nomination.

During track, Peggy has been captain for the past three seasons. In the javelin, her best throw was 129'5". She was 1st in Class B and 3rd in the Shore. She was also on the 1st place javelin relay team that took a meet record.

"The coaches that I have come in contact with, in all the sports, are terrific. I give a lot of credit and thanks to Coach Barnaba and Coach Long for expanding my athletic interest and abilities," said the senior.

Besides sports she is a member of the Keyettes and National Honor Society. She is an Honor Roll student and will be attending the University of Kentucky, where she will major in physical therapy.

Jay Lorenzo



# Girls Clinch First Title Impressively

The Manasquan girls' softball team clinched their first and the school's only spring championship by beating Monmouth, 14-0, yesterday.

The girls have been playing some awesome softball as of late. They're beating teams by tremendous and almost unthinkable scores. It's not that these teams are so bad but the Big Blue is that great.

The Warriorettes have rampaged through the last four games, giving up one run and scoring 75. Janet Ashdown has been phenomenal on the mound for the Big Blue with an 11-1 record, including four shutouts.

Squan has been playing strong defense, but their hot bats have carried them through the entire season. The squad has a team batting average of .334. They have also demonstrated good power with 19 homeruns.

Manasquan won the conference title in impressive fashion, shutting out the Monmouth Regional Falcons 14-0, as slated earlier. The winning pitcher was Janet Ashdown. (Who else?) With this victory, Squan not only won the conference, the first in the team's history, but they have qualified for the Shore Conference Championships, where the top four teams square off.

Shortstop Sue Blasi went three for four with a three bagger and two RBI'S. Senior third baseman Kathy Hinz went two for three

with a triple and one RBI. Catcher Janet Mangan had a two for five day with a triple and one RBI. Janet Ashdown also went two for five with a Ribby. Kathy Seger had a two for four day with one RBI.

Squan received a bye in the opening round of the state tournament. The Big Blue then faced North Brunswick and wiped them out by the score of 17-1. The hitting spree was lead by senior center fielder Kathy Seger, who had a "off" day with two homeruns including a grand slam. She totalled seven RBI's for the game. Janet Mangan was another standout, going three for four at the plate with two RBI's. Kathy Hinz and Sue Holly both connected for HR's, with two and one RBI's, respectively. Janet Ashdown went four for five with an RBI.

The girls will now play South Plainfield in the semi-finals of the state tournament. Squan was seeded fourth while South Plainfield received the numero uno seeding.

## Squan's Games and Scores

Freehold Twsp. 21-7	Manalapan 12-5
Ocean 15-15	Asbury 30-5
Rumson 8-9	Rumson 23-0
Pt. Boro 31-3	Pt. Boro 7-8
Manalapan 28-3	Marlboro 11-0
Marlboro 23-7	Asbury 31-0
Monmouth 8-2	North Brunswick 17-1
Freehold Twsp. 17-3	Monmouth 14-0

Sue Holly takes a throw from left field but not in time to get the runner. Sue is batting at a .385 clip. She has six homeruns, 24 RBI's, 18 walks, and 26 stolen bases. Sue anchors the infield at second base.





# Girls' Track Runs Over Patriots, 80-33



Kathy Brophy gets the handle on the baton in the Shore Conference Finals.

Dominating 11 of the 14 events and sweeping the 100, 200 and two mile, enabled the girls' track team to annihilate Freehold Township, 80-33, raising their record to 4-2.

Squan's sprinters executed one of their best efforts all year. Dana Reid captured the top billings in the 100 and 200. Nancy Johnson and Caroline Hay added a second and a third to Dana's blaze of glory. Lisa Laird contributed her second place brilliancy in the 220 for the Warrior cause. Squan went on to take all firsts in the dashes when Lisa Laird ran a 64.1 in the 440. Her effort was supported by Sandra Lang, copping a third place.

Freshman sensation Ann Draycott nabbed a first and the school record with a 15.3 in the 110 hurdles. Andrea Healy played second fiddle to Ann with a 16.0.

In the distance events, 330 record holder Kathy Brophy led a sweeping half-mile trio with a 2:30.9. Kathy was backed by sophomore Siobhan Ryan, second place, and Mary Jean Hay, third. Squan's milers surmounted the Patriots with a first and third place effort by Jill Sevastakis and Tina Fleming, respectively. Squan's two-milers brought home the bacon, sweeping the event. Making the grades were Dranty Estey (first), Laura Coyne (second), and Laura Ulanek (third).

Squan was 1 for 2 in the relays, mastering the 400. Sweepers of the dash were Dana Reid, Dianne Morgan, Nancy Johnson, and Mary Jean Hay.

In the field events, Nita Esdaille noosed Squan's sole point in the shot with a third. Dianne Morgan pocketed the Warriors' only place in the discus with a second. Peggy Pinkman and Kim Killian bagged first and third, respectively, in the javelin.

Senior Kathleen Sheehan high jumped to a 4'10" first place. In the high jump Andrea Healy tied Freehold's McCann for second place, two points.

In the long jump, Kathleen Sheehan again took a first, jumping 15'4". Right behind her was St. Rose transfer student Mary Jo McInerney, leaping 15'3". Mary Jo is Squan's current holder with 15'7", obtained during the Marlboro meet.

At the recent Shore Conference Finals, two school records were matched or bettered. Dana Reid tied the record for the 100 yard dash, while Kathy Brophy toppled her old record with a time of 2:20 in the 330. Ironically, she only took second place in conference competition.



Sandra Lang competes in the 440 in Shore Conference competition.

Photos by Fred Lee



# Squan loses Conference; Advances in States

It's been a long tough week for the Warrior baseball team as they have played games every day. The Big Blue defeated JFK of Iselin, Monday, 2-1, in 10 innings to open the state tournament. They then lost to the Manalapan Braves, 7-3, in a game that cost them the Class B title. On Wednesday, they sneaked by the 13th seeded Red Bank Buccaneers, 4-0 for an opening round victory in the Monmouth College Tournament, the best tourney in the state. Yesterday Squan lucked out against the Monmouth Regional Falcons, 5-1, in their final home and regular season game.

Squan's opening victory in the state tournament came at the expense of John F. Kennedy of Iselin. The game lasted 10 innings and was ended when Mark Lockenmeyer hit a line drive single that rolled on the track to outer limits; he rumbled in for a homerun.

Bob "Barbell" Briant went the distance on the mound for Big Blue giving up one run, scattering eight hits, giving up on a walk, and striking out five. Squan's other run came in the first inning when Ray LaPoint tripled and Mike Seipp singled him home.

The next stop in the states for the Big Blue is today against Basking Ridge at Raritan High. Bobby Briant is slated to pitch for the Warriors.

Bobby "Barbell" Briant puts extra effort into a curve ball. Bobby's curve was outstanding against JFK

Tuesday's loss to the Manalapan Braves was a disheartening one as the win would have just about rapped up the Class B championship. The Warriors played a poor defensive game and didn't get any breaks on offense as they lined the ball at people.

Despite that tough loss on Tuesday the Warriors showed that they don't give up by shaving the Red Bank Buccaneers 4-0, to open the Monmouth College Tournament. Joe Cadott won his second game in as many starts for Squan. Joe gave up only four hits, six walks and recorded nine strikeouts.

Squan now plays the winner of the Shore Regional and Rumson game which was won by the Bulldogs, 5-4.

Squan will now meet Rumson on Sunday, at Monmouth College at 4 o'clock.

It was a revenge match for the Big Blue as they defeated the Monmouth Regional Falcons. The Big Blue enjoyed this victory because of a earlier loss in which Squan was humiliated.

Squan gave up a first inning run when Erol Ceran scored on a double play ball that Andy Morgan threw into left field somewhere. Andy then made up for his error when he blasted a double to right center, picking up two RBI's. Craig Heary, Mike Seipp and Joe Cadott all had RBI's on walks.

Mike Seipp is called out in a stealing attempt...



# Bishops Checkmate Track Team, 105-26

"I ran on a dirt track. If that had been a real track, I would have run a 14.7," said senior stalwart Steve Rizzo after he tied the school's 120 high hurdles record. His 15.0 matched Tom Abel's best performance of 1974.

Rizzo's efforts were not enough, as the powerful Asbury Park Blue Bishops squeaked past the Warrior track team, 105-26, on Wednesday. The team's final dual meet record was 2-5-1.

Marc Middleton took one of Squan's two firsts with a 4:54 mile. Mike Tully's 10:15.2 two mile was complemented by the third place finish of Jeff Raliski. This was the only event that the Big Blue won all afternoon.

Thirds in the 330 intermediate hurdles (Dan Cook) and the 220 (Lorenzo Morgan) were the only other sprint points. Hal Hall also copped a third, in the 880.

Chris Thompson and Joe Kenney finished second and third, respectively, in the pole vault as Bill Snow and John Litowin-

sky did likewise in the javelin. Olin Hester's third in the long jump rounded out the Warrior's scoring.

In the Shore Conference Class B Championships, Mike Tully took the two mile crown with a 10:04.1 effort. Tully had to out run James Casey, the All-State cross country ace of Manalapan. "It was very humid out and I run my best when it's hot," said the senior co-captain.

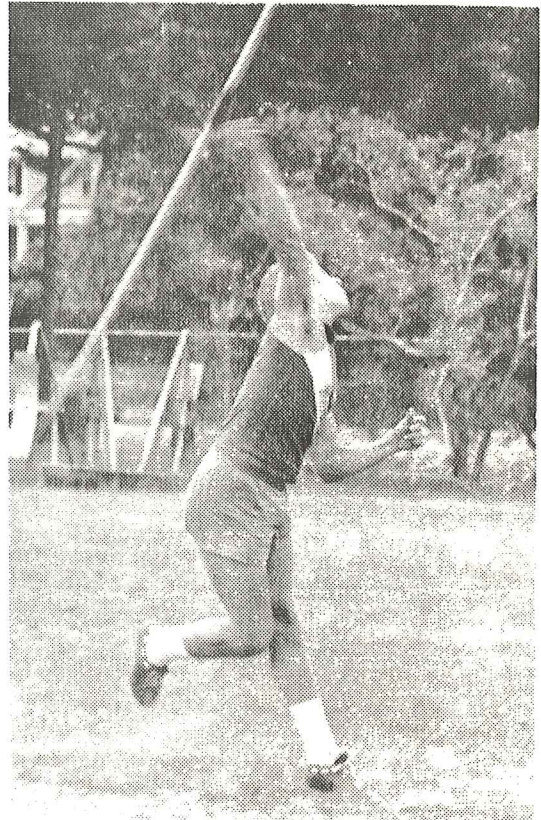
Pete Smith placed fourth in the mile. Sophomore Bob Cozza tied for fifth in the high jump, while Bill Snow and John Litowsky raked in fourth and fifth in the javelin.

In the Long Branch Relays, the Big Blue took second in the 800, third in the 400 and fourth in the sprint medley. Overall, the team has amassed 31 medals in the various relays.

The states will begin tomorrow. When asked who will be running in the states, Mike Tully answered, "Anyone that is still walking after the Junior Prom."



Long jumper Lorenzo Morgan shows the determination of a true champ.



Bill Snow takes second against Asbury with this throw.

(photos by Terry Bialas)



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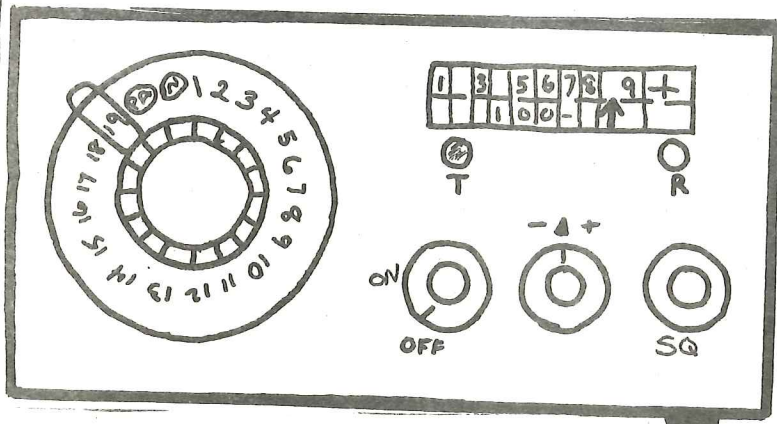
THIS IS THE MAITRE'D, WHO DO WE GOT OUT THERE?

"WHAT'S YOUR 20"

"GOTCHA" "SNOKEY'S"

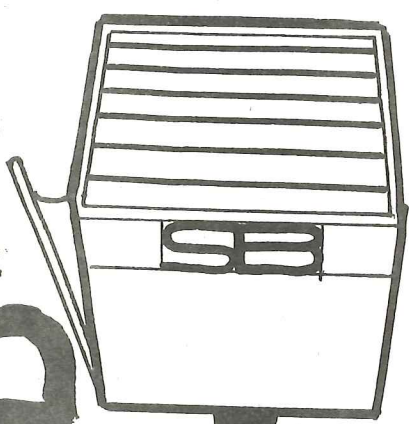
YOU GOT THE BALD EAGLE!

AXI" JUANA



REAKER REAKER

B



"BACK" DOOR



FOXY HERE! WHAT'S YOUR 20??

"COTTON-PICKER"

"ROCKIN' CHAIR"

"THE CHICKEN COOPS ARE OPEN"

"3 AND 8's"

10-4

"FRONT DOOR"

"Good Buddy"

"BEAR IN THE AIR"

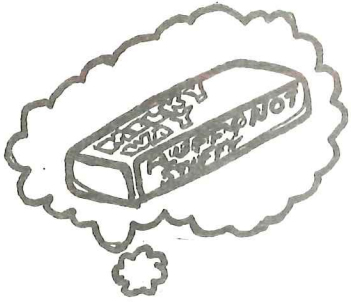
YOU GOT THE CREW CUT - COME ON BACK, FOXY LADY





# MMS Illustrated

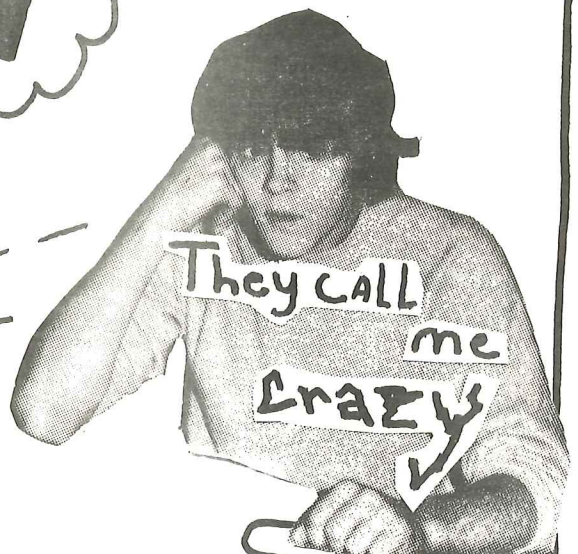
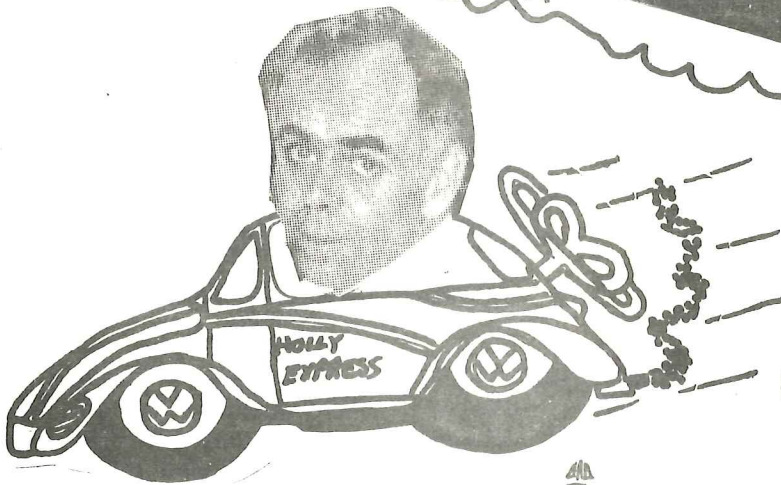
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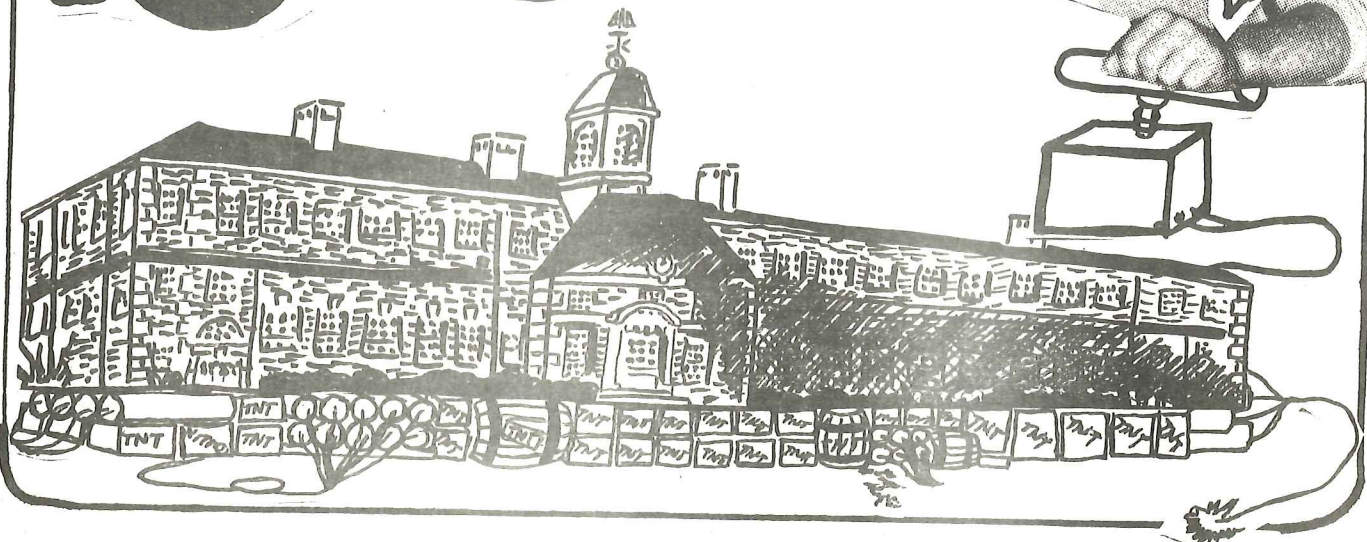
This man is  
in need of  
a caption



like sleeping on a cloud of air

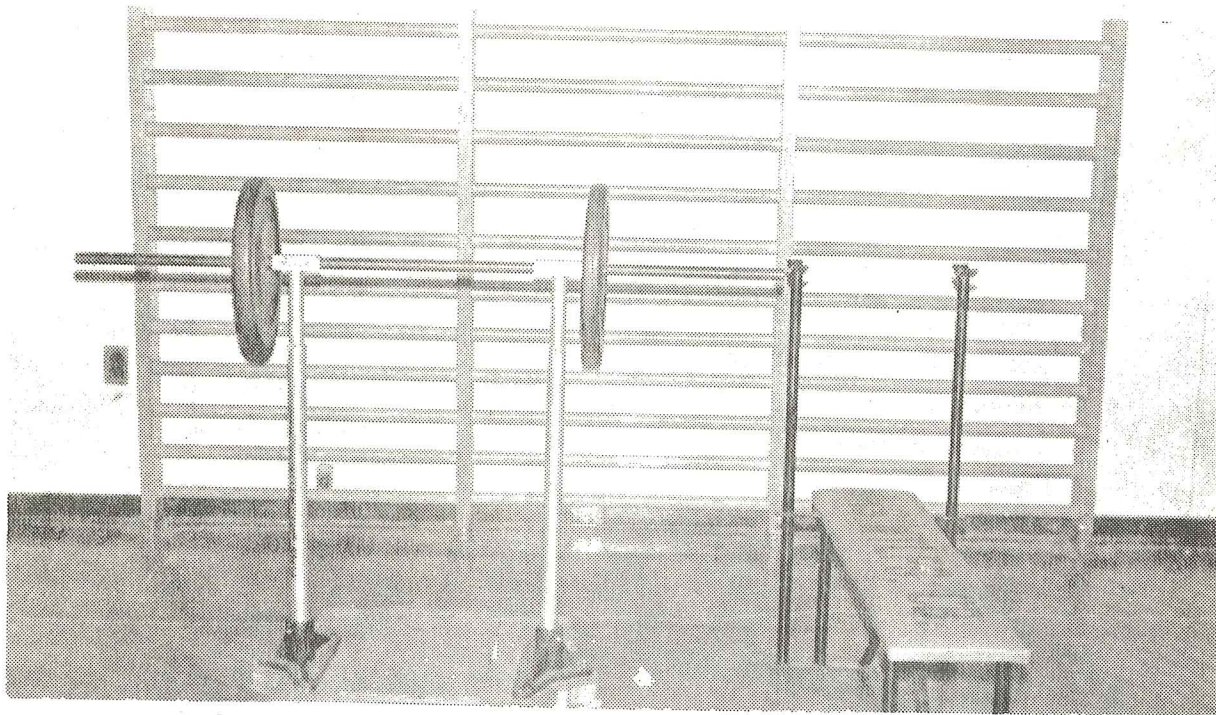


They call  
me  
crazy





# TEACHERS' PHILANTHROPY APPRECIATED



Weight-lifting Equipment: Mr. George Bower gave a \$100 donation from the teachers' soda machine money for the purchase of the above weight-lifting equipment. The new equipment will continue the improvement of the MHS weight-lifting program.

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