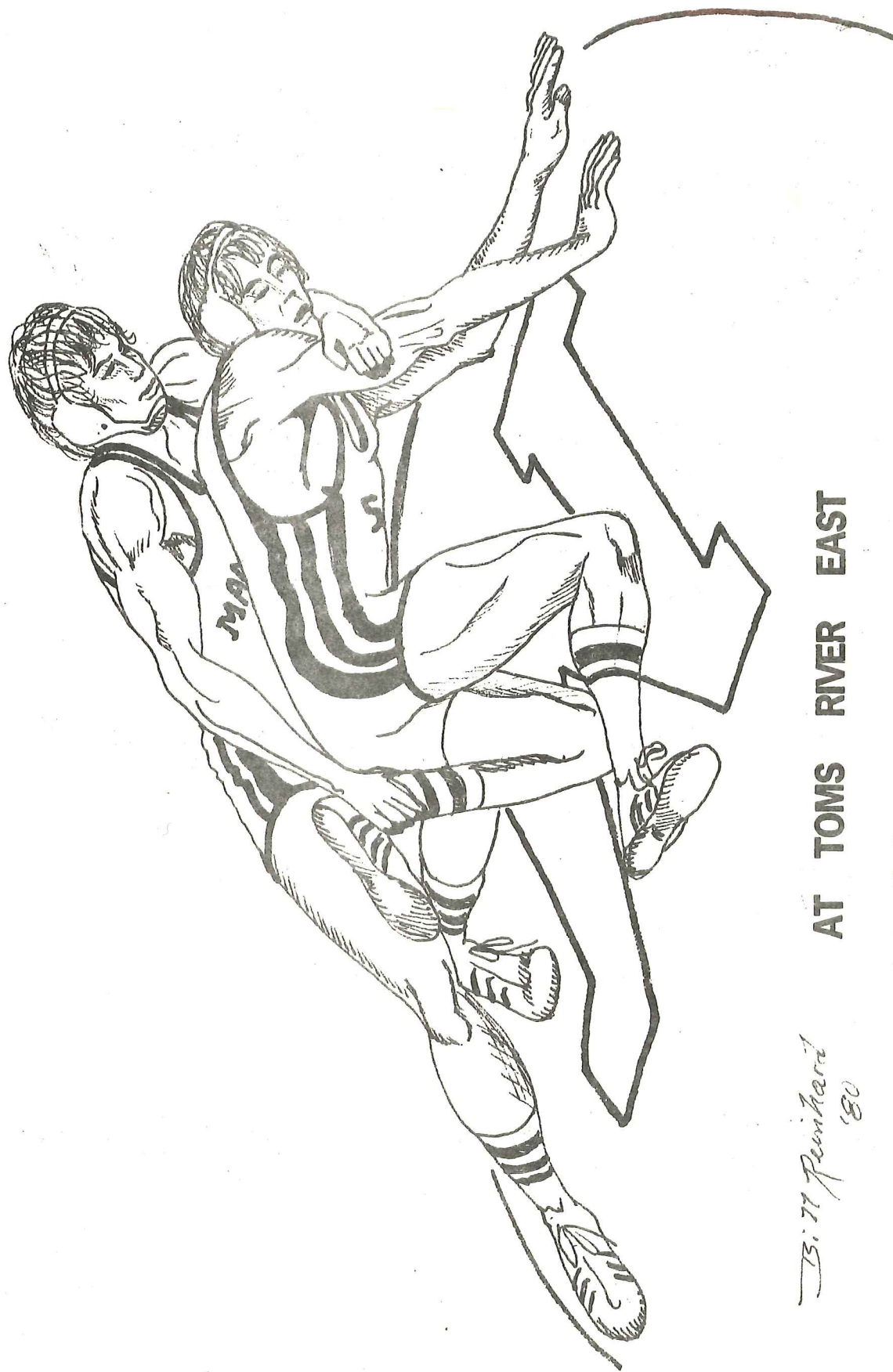


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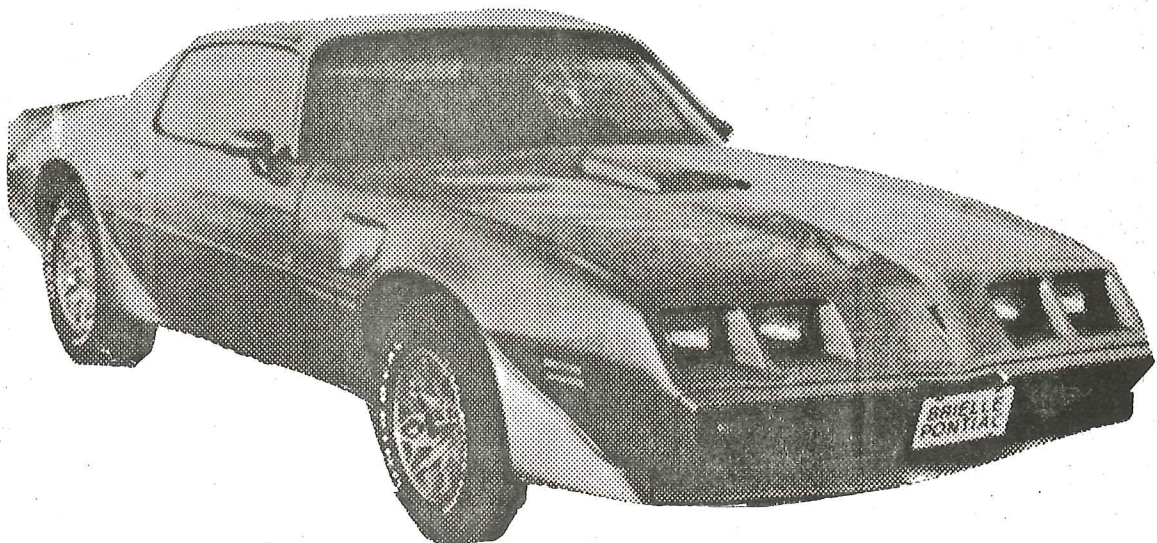
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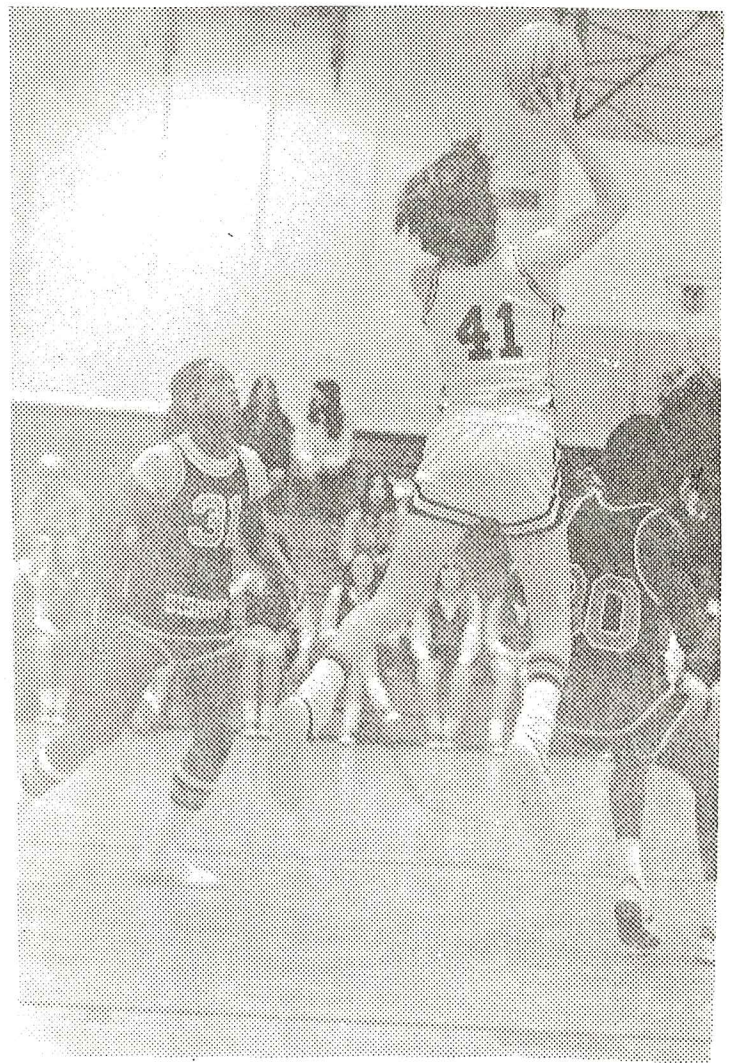
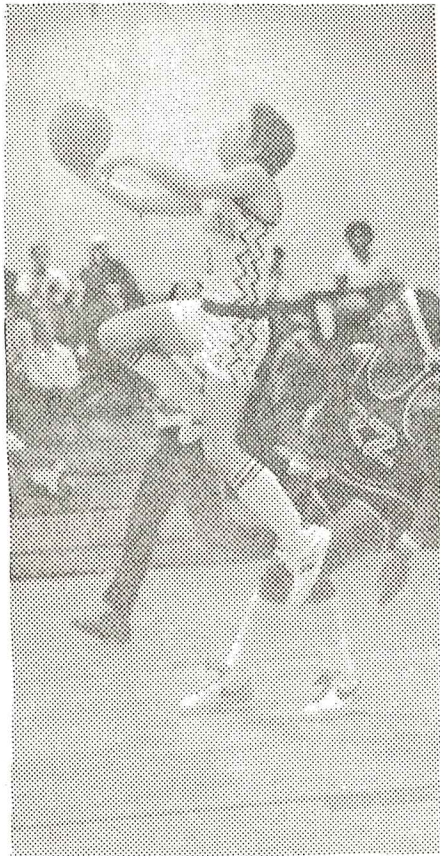
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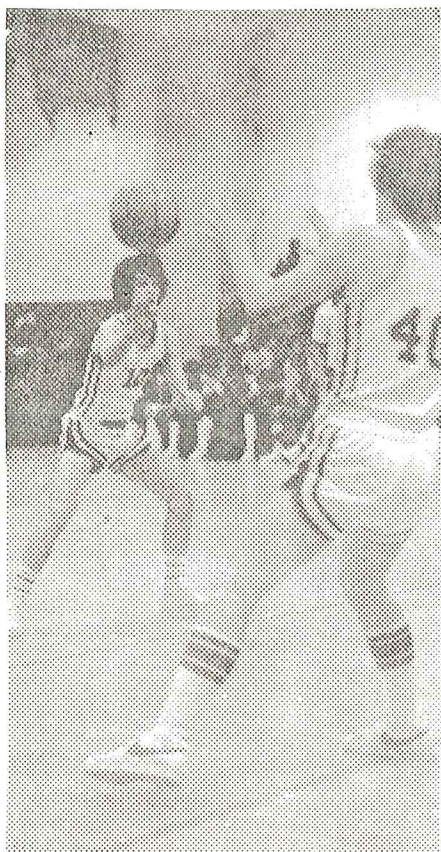
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Left top: Junior Frank Petrula lays in two points against a defenseless Bishop opponent.

Bottom right: Sophomores Mark Mura and Ron Heulitt execute a pass that led to two points.

Above: Sophomore John Snyder leaps between two Asbury Park defenders in a second quarter jumper.



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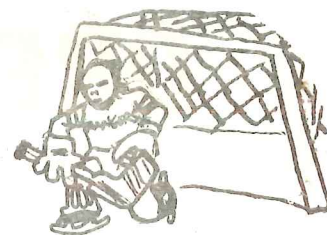
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The number one goalie is Jim Craig of Boston University. He was a 1979 All-American and he also played under Herb Brooks during a World Tournament in Moscow. Mike Ramsey, the youngest member on the team, heads the defense which uses a consistently physical style. Ramsey has already been drafted by the Buffalo Sabres of the NHL. Keep an eye out for Ramsey next season; he should be a tough candidate for Rookie of The Year honors.

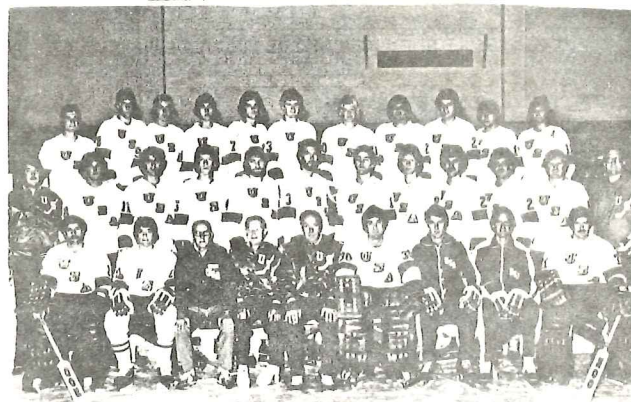
The forward punch consists of veteran Buzz Schneider of Babbitt, Minn. Being the only veteran, Buzz is greatly appreciated by his teammates and their unexperience. Mike Eruzione, the captain and also property of the N.Y. Rangers, has the emotional traits of a serious minded leader and the ability to display outstanding hockey skills.

On Saturday, February 9, I had the privilege to see our Olympic Hockey Team in action against the unsurpassable Soviet Hockey Team. This Soviet Hockey Team is the exact same club which downed our NHL All-Stars last year at Madison Square

Garden. These players have been playing together as a team for years now. These players have also been in World Cup competition for the past few years. They are allowed into the Olympics because the USSR does not consider any of its athletics professionals. Even though our team lost to the Russians in this exhibition game 10-3, it was a thrill to see our guys play well, solid hockey against a far superior hockey club.

Let's not forget to mention that this year's Olympic Hockey Team is the youngest ever to be representing the United States. They are also considered the best, even including the 1960 team which won the gold medal.

1980 OLYMPIC TEAM




Front row: Steve Janazak, Mark Johnson, Dr. Nagobads, Buddy Kessel, Ken Johansson, Jim Craig, Herb Brooks, Craig Patrick, Bruce Horsch. Middle row: Bob Webster, Jack O'Callahan, Steve Christoff, Mike Ramsey, Phil Verchota, Ken Morrow, Jack Hughes, Bill Baker, Dave Delich, Les Auge, Gary Ross, Warren Strelow. Back row: John Harrington, David Silk, Eric Strobel, Neal Broten, Rob McClanahan, David Christian, Bob Suter, Mike Eruzione, Buzz Schneider, Mark Pavelich, Mark Wells.




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Asbury Embarrasses Squan, 80-29

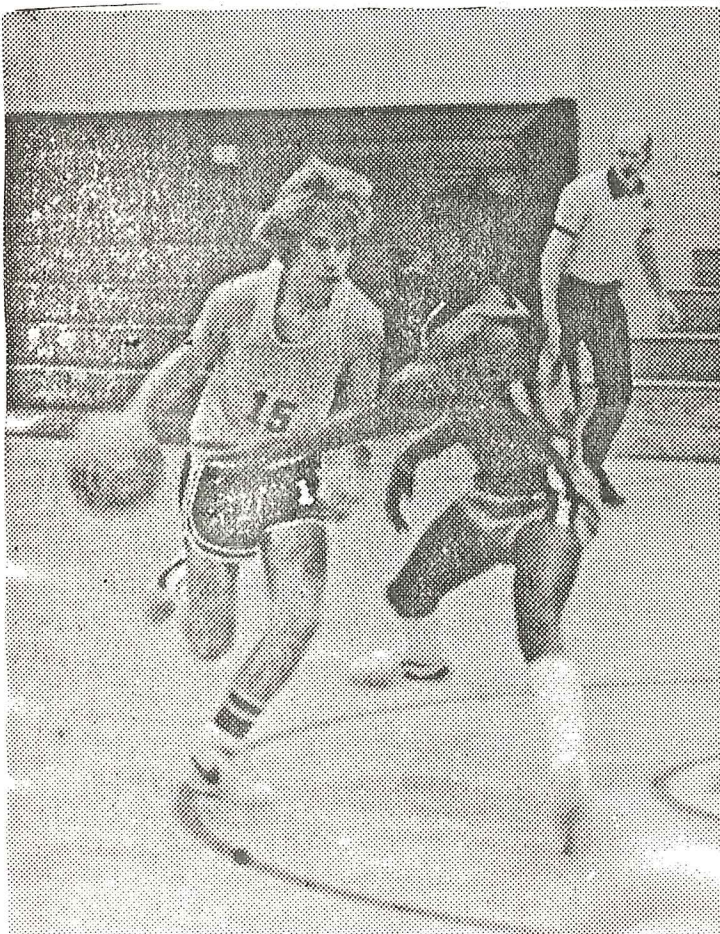
The powerful Asbury Park Blue Bishops overwhelmed the frosh cagers 80-29, last Tuesday at Manasquan to drop their record to a disappointing 2-11.

"I think the thing that hurt us the most was the absence of our center, Steve Birch. He would have given us more power up front," commented forward Kevin MacNamara.

MacNamara, along with center Andy Bovenzi, led all Warrior scorers with six points each. Asbury's David Clark led all scorers with 24 points.

In the first quarter, Squan came out setting the tempo of the game with their flowing offense. Squan turnovers then set in and gave the Bishops easy buckets as the period ended with Asbury leading, 12-8.

During the second quarter, Squan went underneath for most of their points. Asbury, on the other hand, opened up a "run and gun" offense.



Dean Schoonover drives past an Asbury defender.



"T.J." Reichey takes an outside shot.

Photos: Glenn Essner

The Bishops then took charge of the game and proceeded to outscore the Warriors, 20-8, to take a 32-16 halftime lead.

Squan began the second half the same way they finished the first, making too many mistakes. The Big Blue began making more turnovers, then the roof fell in.

The Warrior's defense failed to hold the high speed Bishops and they were paralyzed on offense by Asbury's swarming defense.

During this quarter, Manasquan was outscored 20-8 to fall behind, 52-24.

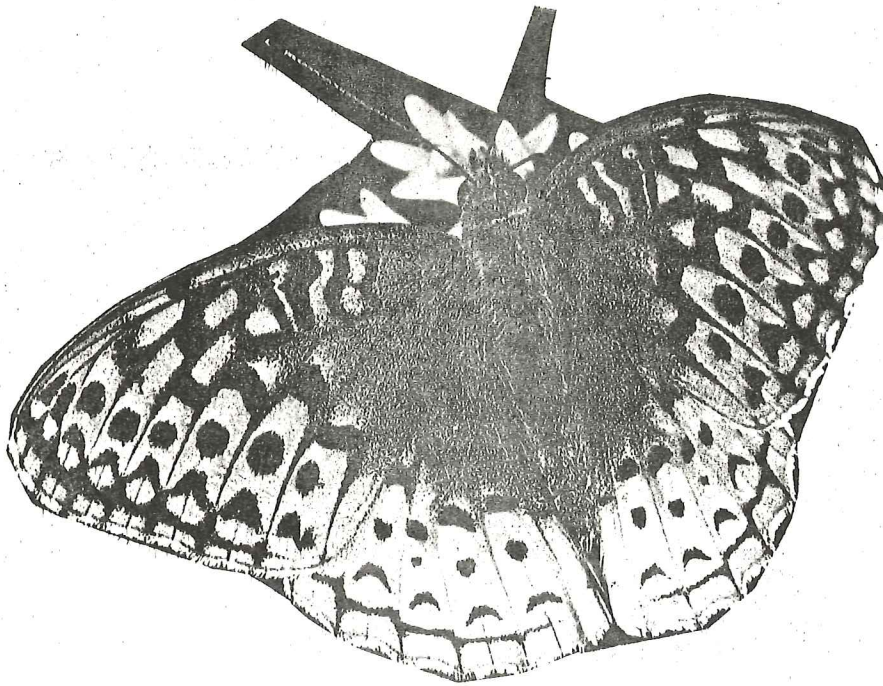
The Bishops didn't stop there as they went on to score 28 more points in the fourth quarter to Squan's 5. The game ended, 80-29 as the Warriors suffered their most humiliating defeat this season.

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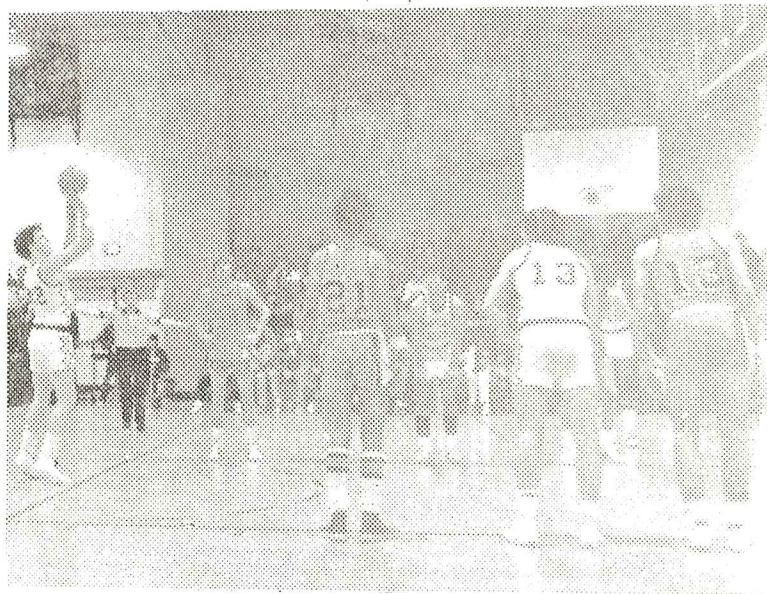
Senior Matt Dempsey puts it up over a Borough defender for two.



Dempsey passes in for an assist.

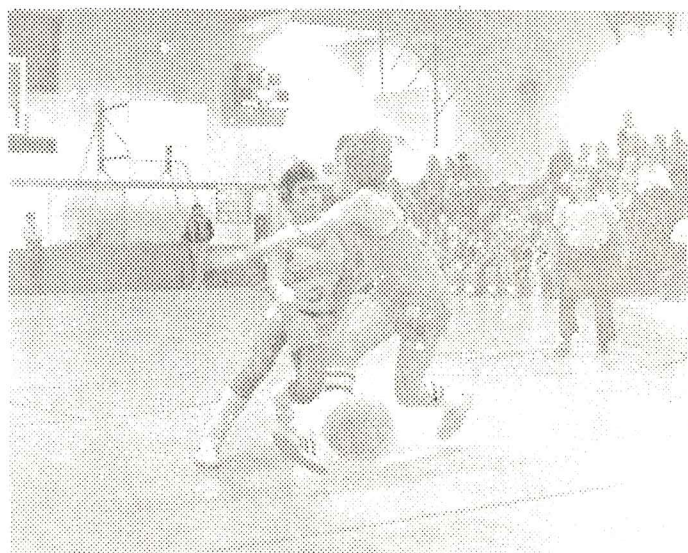


Senior guard Walt Richards drives in for two.



Junior Mike Sullivan at the line.

Frank Petrulla passes off while being guarded by a Point Borough defenseman. (at right)



Bill Trumpbour

SHEEHAN'S SPORTSCENE

Robinson Trade to Benefit Broncos

The New York Jets may have made a mistake in not demanding proven players instead of draft choices from the Denver Broncos. The Jets received only a couple of draft choices from the "Orange Crush" in exchange for a quality quarterback.

The Jets are the youngest team in football and could have used a proven veteran to balance the weak and penetrable defense. Instead Coach Walt Michaels opted for future players that will most likely be back-up players in the first few years.

Denver has been searching for a quarterback to replace the aging, immobile Craig Morton. In acquiring Robinson, the Broncos have come up with a steal. Robinson shined in 1978 when he filled in for the injured Richard Todd. He became a favorite of the fans with his long, accurate passes to Wesley Walker which led to numerous Jet victories.

Many football fans don't realize why Robinson was shipped to Denver. He actually won the starting job over Richard Todd in the exhibition games but lost it when he decided to wrestle with his teammate the week preceding the season opener.

Robinson injured his throwing hand during the scuffle and lied to Coach Michaels about how the accident occurred. When Michaels found out about the incident, Robinson lost his job and did not see action after the initial game.

Each squad will benefit from the trade, but look for Robinson with added playing time to become a star in the Rocky Mountains.

Baseball Strike?

With baseball's spring training about to take place in the next few weeks, there is a strong possibility that a player's strike will take place. Rumors are circulating that this season may be interrupted until the professional players receive the clauses that they are bargaining for now. One year ago it was the umpires' decision to protest. Who will it be next year?

Associated Press Top Ten

- 1) DePaul
- 2) Syracuse
- 3) Louisville
- 4) Oregon State
- 5) Kentucky
- 6) Louisiana State
- 7) St. John's
- 8) Maryland
- 9) Ohio State
- 10) Clemson

Top ranked DePaul has struggled recently, although it still boasts a perfect record. Mark Aguirre is pacing the Blue Demons in their quest for a national championship under coach Ray Meyer. DePaul, an independent institution, has an advantage over other top ten squads because it does not have to compete against conference rivals weekly.

Syracuse will drop from this week's second spot due to its loss to Georgetown Tuesday night. It was the Orangemen's first loss at home in 57 contests and, ironically, it was Syracuse's last game at Manley Field House.

Bishops Narrowly Defeat Squan, 48-47

The Manasquan Girls' Varsity Basketball team dropped to third place in the B South division, where they will probably finish, after suffering a 48-47 conference battle for second place to a tough Asbury Park squad on Wednesday.

After opening up to a 10-7 first quarter lead, Squan converted many costly turnovers enabling the Bishops to take a 28-26 halftime margin into the locker room.

Several key baskets late in the final quarter cut the Park's lead to two. With just seconds remaining, Helene McGowan went to the line for the Big Blue. After hitting the front end of the one and one situation, McGowan missed the second attempt as Asbury went on to take yet another victory over the Big Blue.

Juniors Kate Hosley and Lisa Carrido paced the Bishops with 13 and 10 points respectively. Seniors Kathy Engelbrecht and Helene McGowan hit for 11, while freshman Doris Sable added 10.

"I think our foul shooting really hurt us. If we shot as well from the line as we have in the past few games, I know we could have won," commented sophomore

Christine Lockenmeyer.

Injured in a game against the Panthers, Lockenmeyer hopes to be back in action soon.

MIDDLETOWN NORTH NIPS SQUAN, 48-44

Middletown North narrowly defeated the Warriorettes, 48-44, in a non-conference contest at Manasquan on Monday.

Several basket rimmers by Squan in the closing minute destroyed the girls chance of beating the fourth ranked Lions.



Kathy Engelbrecht puts one past Freehold Township defenders.

North's Patty Hansen dominated the scoring, hitting for 23 while teammate Karen Young added 10. Most of Middletown's points came from outside shots. Several of the buckets made were from 18 feet or better.

Warriorettes Helene McGowan and Kathy Engelbrecht scored 17 and 14 points respectively.

BIG BLUE ROUTS PINERS

Manasquan embarrassed the Lakewood Piners, 70-59, in a game which saw three Squan starters hit in double figures.

Senior Kathy Engelbrecht led all scorers with 28, while guards Helene McGowan and Michelle Marino added 10 apiece.

Cindy Martin was high scorer for Lakewood with 24, while teammate Patty Terune poured in 20.

McGOWAN LEADS BIG BLUE

Helene McGowan poured in 20 points to spark Manasquan to a 58-45 conference win over one time winner Point Boro.

Other Warriorettes in double figures were: junior Pam Bynum, 14; senior Kathy Engelbrecht, 12; and freshman Doris Sable, 10.

The Warriorettes wrap-up their regular season action this week, when they face Ocean Township, away, and Wall, at home.

Michelle Marino

SQUAN'S TITLE HOPES IN GUTTER

"Wall has bowled real well the last five weeks. Anyone that beats them will have to have a good day," commented Boys' Bowling Coach Lou Henderson after his team lost to the Crimson Knights last Wednesday at Highway 35 Lanes. Wall swept all three games to diminish Manasquan's hopes of bringing home the conference title.

Junior Gary Van had high series for Squan with a 540, while junior Scott Parker followed with a 538. Wall's victory enabled them to take a firm hold on the top spot in the Shore Conference Central Division.

But the bowling team, like all sports, has run into bad times. Former key starter Robert Church had to leave the squad in the final stretch for personal reasons, leaving his position to senior John Shaak. Shaak was instrumental in the team's early season success. "John came into the match when one of our bowlers was having a bad game and picked up the marks when we needed them," stated Henderson.

Henderson also feels the club will lack consistency where depth is concerned. With young inexperienced substitutes left, the starters will carry a heavy burden the rest of the season.

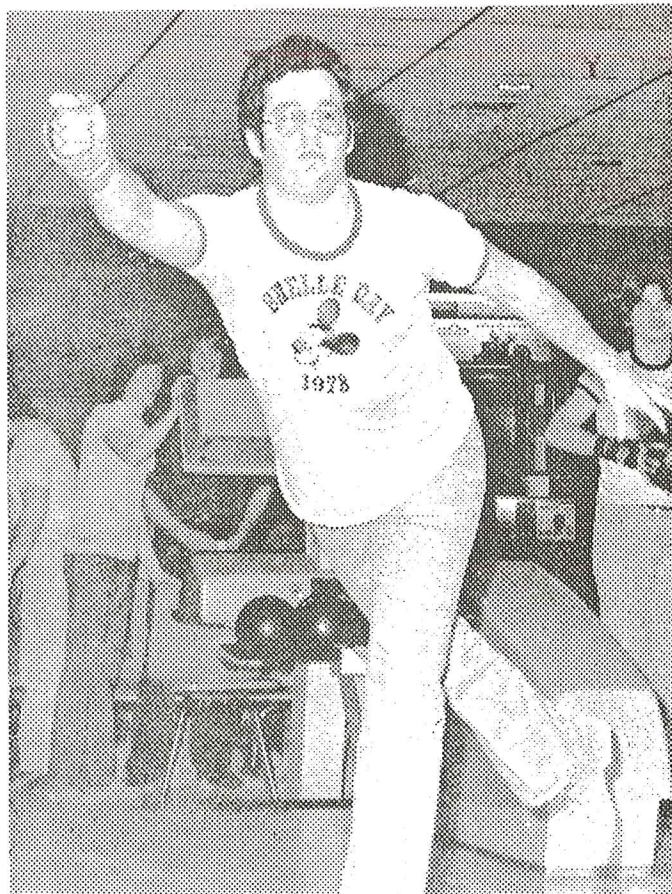
**TEAM AVERAGES **

Junior Scott Parker	183
Junior Gary Van	170
Sophomore Sean Connolly	160
Senior John Shaak	165
Senior Jim McBride	157

With just one match remaining in the regular season, Henderson feels the squad will place third and hopes the boys will do better in the State Regionals. Scott Parker bowled a 267-609 series to tie the season high game at the Shore. Parker boasts the highest average on the team and should be strong in the States.

When asked if he feels his team has improved since the beginning of the 1979-80 season, Henderson replied, "I really don't think they have improved. If anything we've been going down. We really bowled better in the beginning of the season."

In a premature speculation, Henderson said, "Wall



Junior Alan Bell executes his finishing form during a practice session on Monday. Both the Boys' and Girls' Bowling teams practice every Monday at Highway 35 Lanes in Wall Township.

has been bowling well. They're young and so are we, we. They'll have their whole team back next year and so will we. It'll probably come down to the same two teams again next year."

Michelle Marino

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Wheaton, who has been flying for two years, received his pilot license on January 13, 1960 from Monmouth Airlines.

It takes the average person 55 hours of flight instruction in the air, soloing, and ground school before he can take the final exam.

"Flying has always been a dream of mine and I've put all my time into it. When I received my pilots license, I was really happy and felt a great deal of accomplishment," stated the Sea Girt resident.

Wheaton was a member of the baseball team in his freshman and sophomore years. And his other activities outside of school include racquet ball, weightlifting, and skiing.

"I really love baseball and have always played in summer leagues, but I knew I had to dedicate myself solely to one thing and I realized I wanted to be a pilot. And I would have to give up certain things, and it's worth it," stated Wheaton.

Wheaton plans to attend Nathaniel Hawthorne College in New Hampshire next fall. He chose this school because it's the best aviation school in the East.



Wheaton hopes to receive his commercial license and become a flight instructor.

When asked what one needs to know before he gets into the cockpit, Wheaton stated, "All you have to know is the weather, basic mathematics, and the regulations."

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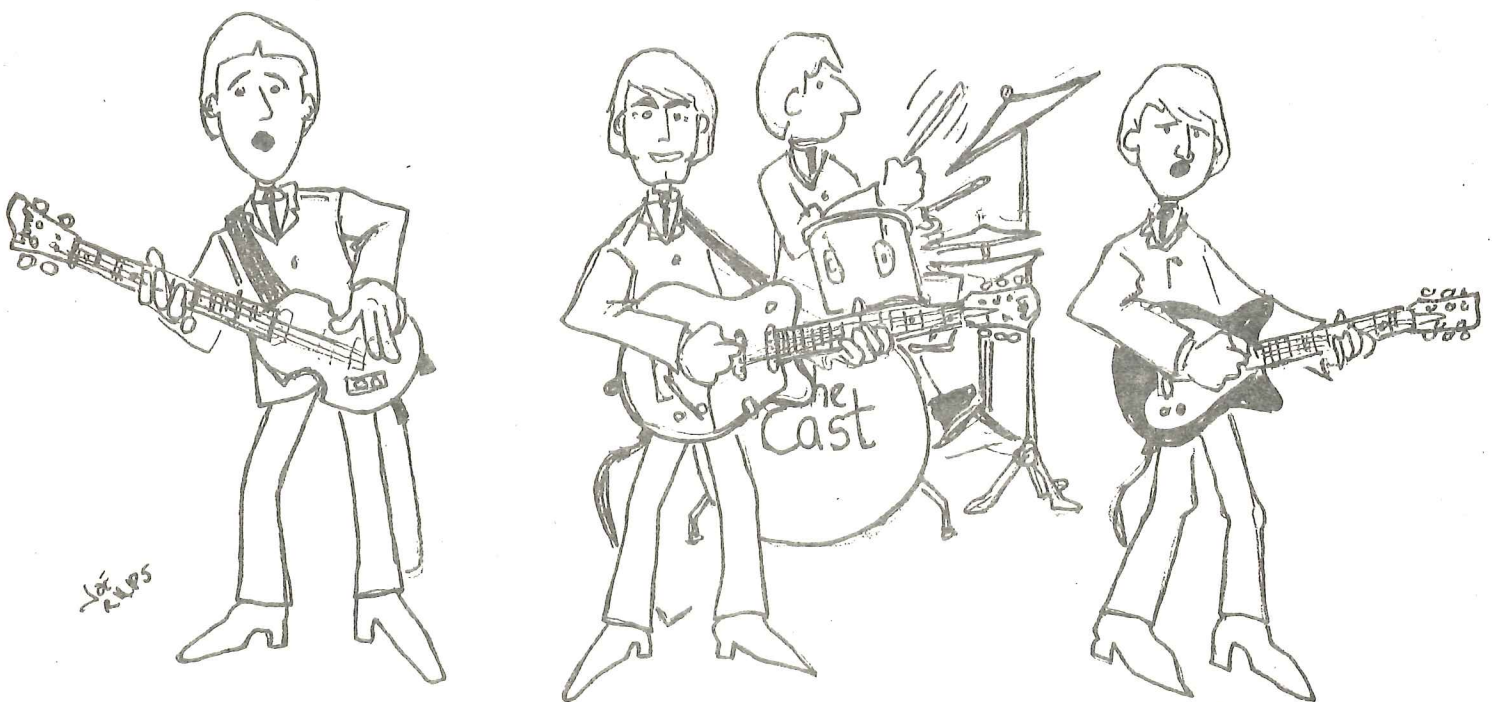
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For the past 17 years, The Rolling Stones have recorded some of the most influential and distinctive music to date. Although the majority of their music has been beaten to death by over-enthusiastic fans and radio stations around the world, many of their songs still sound fresh and new, and they still contain some social commentaries which remain quite true today.

In 1978, The Stones released "Some Girls", an album which was a commercial success for the band. However, when examined closely, one finds that most of the music recorded here is nothing more than rehashed versions of the same old riffs. While it reestablished the band with many of rock's younger fans, it lacked artistic value and only proved that the members of the group were stagnant in their musical progression. While it was an improvement over "Black and Blue", this album doesn't give the Stones what they needed to survive in today's market: a new direction.

A few years back, however, the Stones released two of their most brilliant albums to date. "Flowers" and "Their Satanic Majesties Request" both contain some of the band's finer material, including "Have You Seen Your Mother, Baby, Standing In The Shadow?", "Lady Jane", and "Mother's Little Helper", from "Flowers", and "2000 Man", "She's A Rainbow", and "2000 Light Years From Home", from "Satanic Majesties". Here I will present short reviews of each of these albums, and although the decision was difficult, I believe I have chosen two of the best lps the Stones ever released.

Flowers

Opening side one is the classic "Ruby Tuesday", followed by "Have You Seen Your Mother, Baby, Standing In The Shadow?". Holding the driving force which supports many of the Stones' songs, the vocals are typical Mick Jagger, with the usual Stones backup vocals (I'm not complaining, though). Next is "Let's Spend The Night Together", a song which deals with this prospect in a very innocent manner, with Jagger's boyish pleading striking one as being totally idealistic. David Bowie, on the other hand, also did his own version of this song on his album, "Aladdin Sane". His rendition is pulsatingly sexual, almost sounding quite seductively lewd. The contrast between the two is a vivid depiction of the styles of both the Stones and Bowie. Also on this side is the ever-beautiful and poignant "Lady Jane". The guitars and vocals on this particular song are outstanding, and the lyrics are deeply touching.

Opening side two is "Backstreet Girl", a song which apparently deals with an extra-marital affair Jagger once had. The instrumentals in this song have a strange European sound, which creates a good mood for the subject matter. "Please Go Home" follows. Quite oddly, the slide guitar in this song sounds a great deal like George Thorogood's "Who Do You Love?". A strange coincidence indeed. The ever-popular "Mother's Little Helper" follows. Ah! The glory of the diet pill era of our society. The lyrics are humorous, but contain a message which is rather grim. Closing the album is "Sitting On A Fence", which presents a very indecisive side of Jagger. He presents his doubts about marriage, and his unwillingness to decide one way or the other.

On the whole, this album displays some of the vast talents of the Stones' entourage (which at the time included Mick Jagger, Keith Richard, Brian Jones, Bill Wyman, and Charlie Watts). While the production is very basic and simple, the album has a clean sound and each of the songs (with the possible exception of "My Girl", the last song on side one) exemplifies the creativity and ingenuity of the musicians at hand.

GENESIS

Part three

After Genesis had succeeded in their finely-threaded group efforts of "Nursery Cryme" and "Foxtrot", they basically focused on their respective individual talents for their next studio album, bearing the title "Selling England By the Pound". This lp again endorsed Peter Gabriel's Utopian fantasies, enveloping romanticism and rampaging phantasms while the ever-increasing talents of Mike Rutherford, Tony Banks, Phil Collins and Steve Hackett were content to remain obscured by mazes of classical instrumentation. Songs such as "The Battle of Epping Forest", which was conceived courtesy of a newspaper article, and "Dancing With the Moonlit Night" were most conducive in attaining the awesome goals hinted at in earlier albums. "Firth of a Fifth", a classically-oriented tune with plush, dreamy keyboards by Tony Banks that resembles an 18th century concerto by the European masters, reflects the wishes and overall inner images of the group while the fable-like quality of "The Cinema Show", which deals with a present-day Romeo and Juliet, does much for the album's topic variety.

As Genesis began to climb further out of sight with constantly improved concepts and playing expertise, their fans grew in droves. Critics looked with respect upon the band that dared to introduce such an innovative sound to the modern market, while other popular musicians began to take notice of the goings-on with this young British band. New contacts were established, one of which would eventually spell the departure of vocalist/frontman Peter Gabriel.

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It was Peter Gabriel's brainchild. Four sides of a continuous, flowing surrealistic saga dwelling on the romantic and morbid, wonderful and horrendous. This saga was "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway", the most creative album ever released by Genesis. Within its cover lay some of the most extravagant and sophisticated melodies ever released by any group. Tunes merged as the drums, guitar, bass and keyboards, while occasionally alternating in the soaring leads, combined for a superfluous scenario which depicts lands that ignore logic and caverns of utter despair.

Included on the inner cover of "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" is the story of Rael, a young streetfighter in New York City who has a passion for spraypaint art.

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Opening with the semi-successful title track, "The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway", a powerful introduction with a funky bass line by Mike Rutherford and soothing piano sequences set off Peter Gabriel's electrically-charged voice. Sung through the eyes of Rael throughout the album, this tune fades into "Fly On A Windshield", which features a softly-strumming Steve Hackett on the 12 string guitar while Gabriel's vocals climax in a thunderous bass line by Rutherford. While Chris Squire can make mountains tremble and John Entwistle can demolish eardrums, Rutherford can grab hold of the earth and give it several rough, tough shakes.

"Broadway Melody of 1974" reveals various flaws of the American culture in an extremely symbolic manner, typical of the crypticism employed by Genesis frequently. Again a quiet piece is permeated only by flowing 12 string guitar, which is found on "Cuckoo Cocoon". Peter Gabriel uses his flute on this tune, a rarity in their later years, as it fades into "In The Cage", which still retains the outstanding drive of their early style. This album served to expand the experimentation on Genesis' part, as they toyed with numerous "experimental and foreign sounds" and machines. The lead vocals, at times perfectly normal, and especially accented in this manner. "The Grand Parade of Lifeless Packaging" is the most prevalent example of this with no less than six doctored-up vocal passages, all sung by Gabriel. This avant-garde tune closes side one, leaving Rael deep in his terror.

"Back In N.Y.C." offers another boisterous bass line by Michael Rutherford that, however monotonous, carries the song in a style that is not tiresome but intriguing. "Hairless Heart", an instrumental piece, apparently soaked up the "Enossification" by the notorious musical genius Brian Eno, who has dabbled in countless numbers of recording artists, both British and American. The graceful keyboards and loose percussion are highly reminiscent of the electronic music genre.

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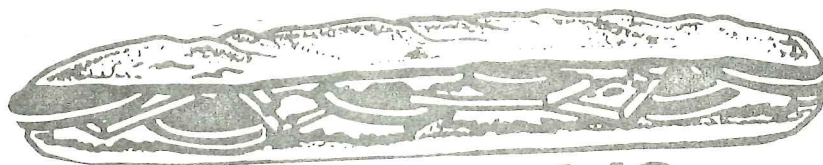
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Synthetic Fuel Replaces Gasoline

To fight back on our dependency off foreign oil it has been suggested that fuels similar to gas be developed. Not only will these fuels eliminate the need for OPEC oil but will give many jobs to the unemployed.

Many alternatives to gasoline have been proposed. The major one is hydrogen, an odorless explosive gas that has half the energy content of gasoline. Hydrogen is infinite; it can be abstracted from water. To produce it, a power plant would be needed. At the present time it is not economically sound for development. Also, changes would have to be made in the engine and pressurized fuel system. Because of the danger of hydrogen, a change would also have to be made in transporting it.

Another alternative is methane which presents the same handling problems as hydrogen. The energy crisis caused many groups of ecologists and nature buffs to study methane. Methane can replace natural gas and is abundant in the landfill areas of north Jersey. It is a slow process to abstract methane. Not many have attempted the awkward conversion of cars to this fuel.

To power the Luftwaffe of World War II, the Germans abstracted gas from coal. The Germans produced over 32 million barrels to keep their forces moving. Germany today may find herself going back to the coal mines because of higher oil prices. The United States is abundant in coal and will also use this process in the future.

Methanol, or wood alcohol, blended with gas can be used as fuel to give a car a better performance. Witness the 2 per hour cars fueled with methanol at Indianapolis. When blended, any gasoline engine can accept up to 15 percent methanol. With 100

percent of this limitless fuel, a \$100 modification can be made. Methanol can be made from rubbish. It can be made from wood wastes. Methanol is also environmentally safer than gasoline. It only accounts for one percent of all car fuel used in the United States.

Ethanol is an alcohol which uses grain rather than wood. Ethanol was used mainly during the 1930-1940 era. It was produced without heavy capital investment and made in a portable distiller. The products used to make it were grapes and sugar rich crops. Ethanol is as effective as methanol.

Tom Trumpbour



An experimental Volkswagen used to test methanol, an infinite fuel abstracted from wood.

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SPRING LAKE

NEW JERSEY

Friday 15

I'm hanging around the feminine hygiene section in the Lane Drugs Store in the Carnigy Mall. A strange fellow in a long black overcoat confronts me in an odd manner; he speaks an obscene Russian phrase. Of course I reply in the the Russian tongue and to his surprise proceeded to cuss him out. Next thing I know the Mexican store is throwing us out in Spanish.

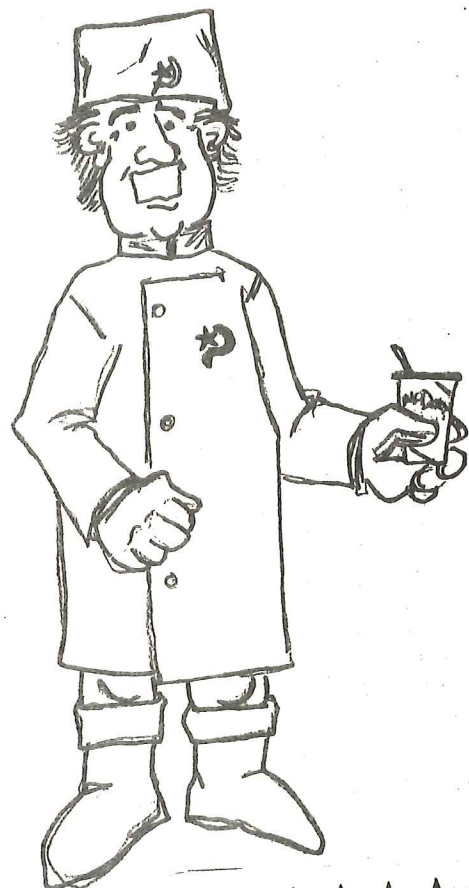
Out in the corridor the comrade forces me up off the floor and escorts me to a big black Mercedes-Benz. I'm blindfolded and stripped of all my personal belongings. A used handkerchief is inserted in my mouth. We drive in silence for an hour or so until we come to a halt. I'm ushered into a shelter of some sort and taken down a long flight of stairs. Then the kidnapers tie me to a chair and dial the phone. From what I understand the obductors are arranging to take me to the U.S.S.R. and hold me there for a high ransom.

It seems that one of the kidnapers went out to a McDonalds to get some munchies for dinner. I'm not even permitted to place my own order. They are very cruel because when I accept the Big Mac, fries, shake, and McDonald-land cookies, they do not give it to me in that form. The meal is placed in the blender and liquified and I receive it in that form. Yea, the treacheries of international counterespionage.

I am driven from my sleep with a slap to the temple. Soon afterwards I am untied and directed to a car still blindfolded. We ride for approximately fifteen minutes and they then pack me into a Hefty 2-ply garbage bag. It then feels as though I'm put on a conveyor of some sort. The next thing that happens is nothing at all; I'm stuck in a garbage bag in a very uncomfortable position.

Suddenly an engine is fired up and then another. They're jet engines; I now sense that I'm on my way to the Soviet Union as a political prisoner. How compelling! Soon we are airborne and I'm now a part of U.S. history. This is my big chance, so I must exert profound courage. I must keep my mind clear during this trauma; I feel quite confident. The first thing to be done is to

Fritz Ribbentrophe



The Russians Are Coming

punch my way out of the bag. My second attempt is successful; I've escaped! I'm in the luggage section of a Soviet airliner.

A couple hours later I sense a descending sensation. My intuition is correct and soon we make our landing. Finally we come to a complete stop and the luggage compartment is opened. I'm apprehended by two communist fat heads and forcefully accompanied to yet another Mercedes-Benz.

What is to come of my predicament I do not know. I'm blindfolded and gaged again. The driver is off in a matter of moments and from what I can gather we are in Moscow on our way to see a political advisor and then from there, off to a prison.

(Continued in the next issue.)

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Wolf to Leave Channel Seven

One of New York's most popular sportscasters, Warner Wolf, will be moving to channel two after more than three years at channel seven's "Eyewitness News."

It has been reported that Wolf was not satisfied with his current position at channel seven and was ready for a change. Wolf is expected to make his final appearance on "Eyewitness News" later this month or during early March when his contract with WABC-TV expires.

Of course, if Wolf does move on to channel two, more changes can be expected. As of now it looks as though channel two will be giving the ax to their top man, Sal Marchiano. As far as a replacement for Wolf, channel seven is looking into other qualified sportscasters. The station, however, is not planning on making weekend sportscaster George Michael the top man.

Marv Albert, long time sportscaster at "Newscenter 4", may be seeing his final days there; it was reported by the New York "Daily News" early this week. Is it possible that in March Warner Wolf could be on channel two; Marv Albert on channel seven; and Sal Marchiano on channel four? Who knows, but throughout all this mess there's one catch. The catch is Warner Wolf's contract. It expires in March but it states that he can not work in New York City until June, 1980.

This could cause some complications if Wolf decides to ignore his contract with "Eyewitness News." However, if channel seven doesn't yield to Wolf's desire and the "Big W" would rather abide by his pact, these changes may not take place until June.

Wolf, who joined "Eyewitness News" in 1976 after bombing out as ABC's Monday Night Baseball announcer, was well received by New York area sports fans immediately after joining the station.

During his years at channel seven his commentary has mainly become popular due to Wolf's excessive amount of highlights and his lively, humorous

Did you happen to catch the five year-old interview with John Lennon last Monday night?

The interview which was aired from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on WNEW-FM featured plenty of good music and lots of insights to the former Beatle.

The interview which was conducted by Dennis Elsas was originally aired on September 28, 1974. At the time Lennon was releasing a new LP. The program presented the music of Lennon, the Beatles, ELO, Marvin Gaye and more. The music that was played was chosen by John Lennon.

Not too long ago, WNEW-FM (102.7) presented an interview from the summer of 1978 with the late member of the Who, Keith Moon. The interview which took place just before the release of the "Who Are You" LP featured music of the Who as the members of the group held an interesting conversation with deejay Scott Muni.

In short; in addition to talented, interesting music, WNEW-FM, the classic rock station in New York also brings out the musician through conversation.

Earlier this week an interesting story hit the papers. It was reported that an elderly man living on Long Island called police to report that someone was playing loud rock music.

After police came over his house to investigate, they found that there was no music playing. Yet, the man insisted that he could hear music in his head. In continuing the investigation, the officer listened to the old man's ear and sure enough he heard music too. It turned out to be the old man's false teeth picking up the signal of an FM rock station on the Island.

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CLUB NEWS

HONOR SOCIETY

"I had the best time of all the exchanges because I met new people," stated Mike Clayton, one of the five National Honor Society hosts for the Manasquan-exchange program.

The National Honor Society of both schools participate on Tuesday, February 26. This is the fourth exchange the club has participated in and will be the forerunner to the exchange with Wall High School on February 26.

Visiting MHS from St. Rose were the following students: Sue Bogan, Robin Fabricant, Pam Pagliaro, Carol Tompa, and Margret Wheat. Hosting the students besides Mike were: Chris Noren, Lisa Rasmussen, Art Serratelli and Rosemary Van Syckle.

"It was a different experience," agreed the exchange students from St. Rose citing the broad variety of classes and the ability of not having to wear uniforms as the biggest differences between the schools.

Those students who visited St. Rose were Ellen Boyle, Ann Draycott, Kathy Eichhorn, Clara Lippert and Robert Mennie. "I enjoyed my day at St. Rose. It was an exciting experience to see how another school is run," commented senior Ellen Boyle.

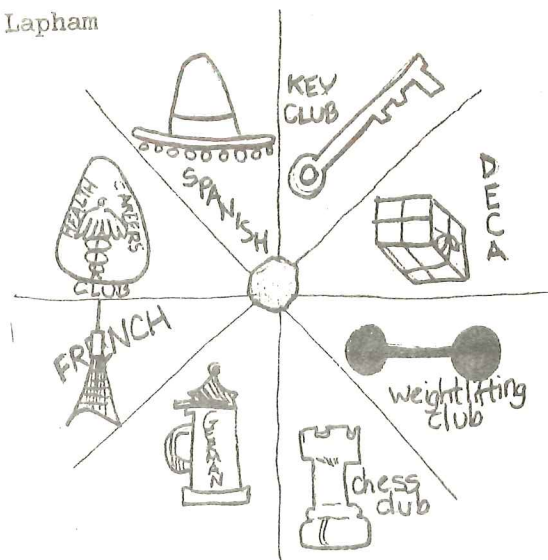
After visiting MHS, the visitors and their hosts took part in a buffet luncheon seventh period in the Home Economics building, prepared by Mrs. Mary Jeanne Guarino.

"Thank you, Mrs. Guarino for preparing an elaborate lunch for us and our guests," concluded Art Serratelli, National Honor Society president. The menu provided by Mrs. Guarino which included chicken cacciatore, rolls, tossed salad with assorted dressings and cake for dessert was enjoyed by all.

LIFTERS CAPTURE COMPETITION

"We dominated the competition, due to dedication," stated Art Degroat one of the participants in the event.

Eric Lapham



The competition was the first inter-mural competition of the year for the lifters and it proved very successful.

Mr. Trimble, weightlifting adviser, had to contact five schools before he could get the chance to set up the bench press competition, with Toms River High School which was Saturday, February 9. In the competition Manasquan's lifters placed six men in the top nine places.

"I was not surprised with the team effort," stated Trimble. He was, however, surprised with the individual achievements of the lifters especially the sophomores. Senior Ron Jelinsky set a new school record in the lightweight division, pressing 240 pounds. In the same division Jeff Algor, a sophomore, placed third with 200 pounds.

In the middleweight division Kevin Morrissey placed first with a press of 275 pounds, while right behind him Ben Middleton benched 250.

The heavyweight division saw Paul Walsh capture first with a lift of 300 pounds. Andy Birmingham placed third in this division with a lift of 250 pounds.

The lifters have less than two weeks to go to prepare for the 6th Annual Weightlifting Competition which will be held in the gym. The competition will be divided into three divisions: lightweight, under 150 pounds; middleweight, between 150 and 175 and heavyweight, over 175 pounds. The price for admission is \$1 and the event will begin at 7p.m.

Fashion Outlook

Spring is only 34 days away and everyone knows that each season boasts a different variety of fabrics, colors, and styles in the world of fashion.

Knitted tops will be worn shorter for a special look with similarly-colored pants.

Sleeveless, waist sweaters with front fancy stitch, crew-necked knit with bold stripes and a knit waist cardigan, buttoned down the front, all have a new look when worn with multi-striped, side pocketed pants or a circle skirt.

Seersuckers, thin rayon or cotton cloth with alternate strips of plain crinkled material, can be worn with skinny or knee-high pants, a waisted dirndl or an elastic backed sundress. Top it off with a straw hat or a blazer.



THE SOFTER LOOK

Baggy mid-calf pants and a short linen jacket are a good way to look both casual and feminine.

A hand-knitted cardigan worn over a lace-collared silk blouse, a crystal pleated skirt and mid-heeled shoes are other alternatives to the softer look.

A cotton-laced knit T with a colored dirndl and rope-tied belt, all give a seductive softer look.

THE CLEAN LOOK

For a clean city look try a rainbow-colored, dotted, cotton dress with drop earrings and a skinny belt.

Sweaters with inside-outside seams and a Calvin Klein skirt are right for any time of day or any place.

THE FRESH LOOK

Bright-on-bright, sweater over sweater with a blue belt to style the sweater and a khaki skirt implies a delicate approach.



A rugby shirt worn with a tailored skirt is right for anyone.

Underclassmen to be involved Plans for 'The Cast' Concert in Progress

The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes, as well as the Senior Class and the Student Council, have been consolidated to work together in the organization of the upcoming "Cast" concert on March 28 and 29.

The merger was suggested by Mike Sullivan, Junior Class president, and Mr. Jeff Osborn, vice-principal. Mike approached Mr. Osborn on behalf of his class' wish to be concerned with the concert. In turn, Mr. Osborn proposed to the Student Council that each respective class be included.

After discussing the suggestion, a vote was taken, resulting in a five to three verdict in favor of admission of the three classes.

"I think the Student Council is an agency of the entire student body, and to have an effective student government, you must include the entire student population. Certainly the freshmen and sophomores represent approximately half of the student body, and to exclude them from the opportunity to be involved in the organization, planning, and hard work of that weekend would be unfair. I do believe that their inclusion in the activities and profits will help insure both the concert and the positive trend for more activities of a combined and unified student body," stated Mr. Osborn.

Students express varying opinions

The inclusion of underclassmen in the plans of the concert met with various reactions. Junior Steve DeSantis exclaimed, "I feel that the money raised by the Senior Class should be used expressly for themselves, while the profits earned by the Student Council could be used to benefit the entire student body. The fact that the Student Council

is involved should not constitute participation by uninterested students. In the past, other Student Council events have not been forced upon others."

Marybeth Birle, junior, took a more positive attitude. "It is a very good opportunity for the Junior Class, as well as the other groups involved, to make money. I feel that it will create a feeling of unity and will result in raised school spirit."

"I think it's great that these groups are donating their time and effort to something that is going to benefit all, not just the Senior Class or the Student Council," said Mike Clayton, senior.

Underclassmen appear to be pleased with the decision as well. "I think it's important that the freshmen get involved in it. I'm looking forward to it, and I'm sure it will do a lot for student relations," declared freshman Coreen Long.

Concert planning committees formed

Committees and committee chairpersons have been announced for the "Cast" concert. Any person wishing to donate his or her time to a facet of the planning, it would be greatly appreciated. Interested persons should contact the committee chairperson by Monday, February 25, for details.

Stage and chairs: Laura Griffin
Ticket distribution: Kelly Hoey
Ticket coordination: Ben Middleton
Publicity: Hugh Nolan
Treasury and funds: Jodi Davis

"I think it's a great idea on the part of the Student Council, and I'm glad the Senior Class is fortunate enough to be involved in this spectacular event," stated Hugh Nolan.

ARAB SCAM PAYS OFF

AbScam is the largest FBI investigation in its history. It was a 23-month investigation, involving 100 FBI agents, the pay-off of 800,000 dollars in bribes and it had the possibility of 'nailing' one senator, seven members of the House of Representatives and two dozen state officials.

Senator Harrison Williams, Representative Richard Kelly, Rep. John Murphy and Rep. Frank Thompson are just a few of the congressmen named for taking bribes from undercover FBI agents.

The investigation itself is amazing in its believability. An agent posed as an Arabian shiek that had a lot of money in a Chase Manhattan bank account. He wanted to invest in some New Jersey gambling casinos.

How can the FBI prove charges of bribery against the congressmen? Simple- its all on video tape. This is the first major investigation in which video tape will play a large part. The video tape will stand up in court.

After the FBI gave away a few bribes, more and more elected officials came out of the woodwork for money. Soon the Scam was too big to manage and the FBI had promised too much money to too many people. They closed down the Scam and the Networks and news agencies broke the story.

Two major organizations came under a glare of light by this investigation. One is the FBI. They have proven to be one of the best investigative agencies in the world. The other is Congress. It still maintains questionable integrity.. Clearly, the FBI agents image has skyrocketed while the politicians image has taken another downward plunge.



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PERSIAN GULF IN JEOPARDY

A big question about the Afghanistan invasion is the intentions of the Soviet Union. Was it just a police action to clean up a problem in a neighboring country? Or was it part of the large Russian chess game - to eventually hold the Persian Gulf and all its oil wells?

Arabian Officials are concerned and convinced that the U.S.S.R. will someday take over. Their concern is warranted by the fact that Russia could easily use Afghanistan as a stepping stone into Iraq, Iran and Saudi Arabia. There is a large Soviet military presence in the area because Russia is right next to the region, whereas the U.S. is an ocean away.

The U.S. previously depended on the Shah of Iran to keep peace in the Persian Gulf. Now that Iran is in turmoil so is the Persian Gulf.

American military capabilities are small in the area. The United States troops would be out numbered ten to one. The air-lifting potential of the U.S. is another minus. A Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) has now been created to remedy the situation.

The cost is ten billion dollars to insure proper protection of U.S. oil interests. It will take approximately five years for the RDF to go into effect. Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and the United States can only hope it's not too late.

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Careers in Focus: *Ironworker*

"Ironworking is a great trade and the earnings are good. It's never boring because you're learning something new everyday," stated ironworker Charles Zehrer.

The job of an ironworker is very skillful. It requires quick maneuvers and an eager mind to encounter the difficult. One must have dexterity and confidence.

"It has its drawbacks," stressed Zehrer, "It's not a steady employment. You often move from one location to the other."

To become an ironworker one must go to his local union office (the closest in this area would be in Perth Amboy, Local 373) and put his name on the list of people to be notified when the written, manual, and dexterity tests are to be given.

With a high school diploma and a passing grade on the tests, one then goes to apprentice school.

Apprenticeship affords one the opportunity to learn blue print reading, welding, and the four phases of ironworking. These phases are ornamental (decorative and detail work), structural (steel beams and structures), reinforcement (concrete reinforcement and placement of metal rods in concrete), and rigging (moving awkward and heavy objects).

The schooling is a four year course in which one will also be working for 80%, 85%, 90%, or 95% of the wage scale depending on what year of schooling he is in. You then become an ironworker with earnings of 100% of the scale.

There are three phases of ironworking. The first is a journeyman or laborer, then a foreman, who reads blue prints and such, and last is supervisor or job manager.

An ironworker earns an average

of \$10 to \$14, an hour, depending on position and area located. On a yearly basis this would be about \$25,000 to \$30,000.

There are three major benefits. There is an annuity fund which is a savings for retirement, a vacation fund (for the reason that there is no set paid vacation), and a welfare fund which includes medical, optical, dental, and hospitalization.

The amount put in these funds on a weekly basis depends on salary earnings. For example, a journeyman in this area makes \$12.55 per hour. From this an additional \$5.18 is divided up between the different funds.

"I would recommend this job to anyone who enjoys outdoor activities," said Zehrer. "It's interesting."

The 1980 Winter Olympic Games began Tuesday in Lake Placid, New York. The following is a list of American athletes that are considered to have the best chances of obtaining a medal in the next week.

MEN'S SPEEDSKATING-----Eric Heiden
WOMEN'S SPEEDSKATING-----Beth Heiden
PAIRS FIGURE SKATING-----Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner
WOMEN'S SINGLES FIGURE SKATING-Linda Fratianne
MEN'S SINGLES FIGURE SKATING-Charles Tickner
WOMEN'S ALPINE SKIING-----Cindy Nelson
MEN'S ALPINE SKIING-----Phil and Steve Mahre
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING-----Bill Koch
SKI JUMPING-----Jim Denney
BOBSLED (Drivers)-----Bob Hickey, Howard Siler and Brent Rushlaw
ICE HOCKEY-----The American team tied Sweeden Tuesday, 2-2.

In all, there are 12 Olympic sports: downhill skiing, slalom, giant slalom, ski jumping, cross country skiing, biathalon, figure skating, speed skating, bobsled, luge, ice hockey, and nordic combined. Totaled, there are 38 events with a possible chance for 114 medals.

Unfortunately, Americans don't have much hope for medals in the luge, biathalon, and nordic combined.

Hawkins Brielle Councilman

"The most rewarding part of being a councilman is to help someone who needs something done and feeling that you have made the right decision," stated Jack Hawkins.

Mr. Hawkins was first appointed a Brielle councilman in June of 1978 for a half year term. Last year he ran again and was sworn in January 1980 to serve for a three year term.

Requirements for becoming a Brielle councilman are as follows: a petition must be obtained from Brielle Borough Hall and at least 25 signatures are required to be on the petition. An oath must be taken after the petition is sent to the Monmouth County registry of voters and put on the ballot. The candidates are listed as being either Democrats or Republicans or Independents and the voting takes place in June. There are no residency requirements in order to become a councilman.

"You also have to be good looking, intelligent, athletic, and modest to become a councilman," jokingly explained Hawkins.

"The amount of time required for a councilman usually runs in spurts. Sometimes it can be very demanding and other times only two or three meetings are held a month," stated Hawkins.

When Hawkins was first appointed to the Brielle Council, the sewer issue was the main topic of discussion. The council was pondering when and whether the sewers should be installed.

"There has not been anything really disappointing about being a councilman thus far. I must be realistic enough to know that people are sometimes dissatisfied with decisions that have to be made. If you do what you feel is right then that is all anyone can ask or expect,"

stressed Hawkins.

When asked whether being a councilman had anything to do with his retiring as head football coach, Hawkins replied, "Yes, becoming a councilman was one of the reasons that led to my decision to retire as coach. It wasn't that I was so busy that I didn't have the time to coach football, but I was so busy that I could not put the amount of time and effort that I knew it would take to develop a winner. If I were coach, I know I would let the players down because I don't have the time."

The physical education and health teacher also runs coaches clinics in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Cherry Hill, N.J., for baseball; in May Mr. Ronald Gerlufsen and Hawkins plan to run a basketball clinic in Point Pleasant.

In conclusion, the councilman feels that being on the council is similar to teaching and coaching because one is in a position to help people out.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

(The following letter was written in regard to Joe Tafaro's "No Nukes cont'd." article, which appeared in the last issue of the "Warrior")

Dear Joe Tafaro:

Your music articles have been fine up until now. However, your last article @#\$\$*&%.

Obviously, you were not at the show. Nineteenthousand people were there to see Bruce Springsteen- not (un) Sweet Honey In the Rock.

Groups such as Crosby, Stills, & Nash are fine, but to compare Springsteen to Chaka Khan, etc., is ridiculous. Bruce Springsteen was the main attraction. Your article looks like something re-printed from a magazine or newspaper.

Everyone makes mistakes and you'll get over it, but your newspaper article should be thrown inside a nuclear reactor. Springsteen "kill" an album? GIMME A BREAK.

Sincerely,
(Springsteen fans)

Jack Sheehan
Tom Herrmann
Mike LaSala

P.S. Did you go to the concert?

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Dear Springsteen Fans:

First of all, I reviewed the album, not the actual concert. If you asked 19,000 people if they were there to see Springsteen, Sweet Honey, or what, then you would not have been able to watch much of the show.

However, just as you are entitled to like Springsteen, I'm entitled to dislike him, right? Anyway, I appreciate your comments, regardless of how invalid they are.

Joseph Tafaro



The "Warrior" staff would like to congratulate Physical Education instuctor Richard Johnson and his wife, Vicki. On Tuesday, they became the parents of two baby boys.

The "Warrior" staff welcomes all letters to the Editor. If you have an opinion or comment on any article appearing in our publication, feel free to voice your viewpoint by dropping us a letter.