

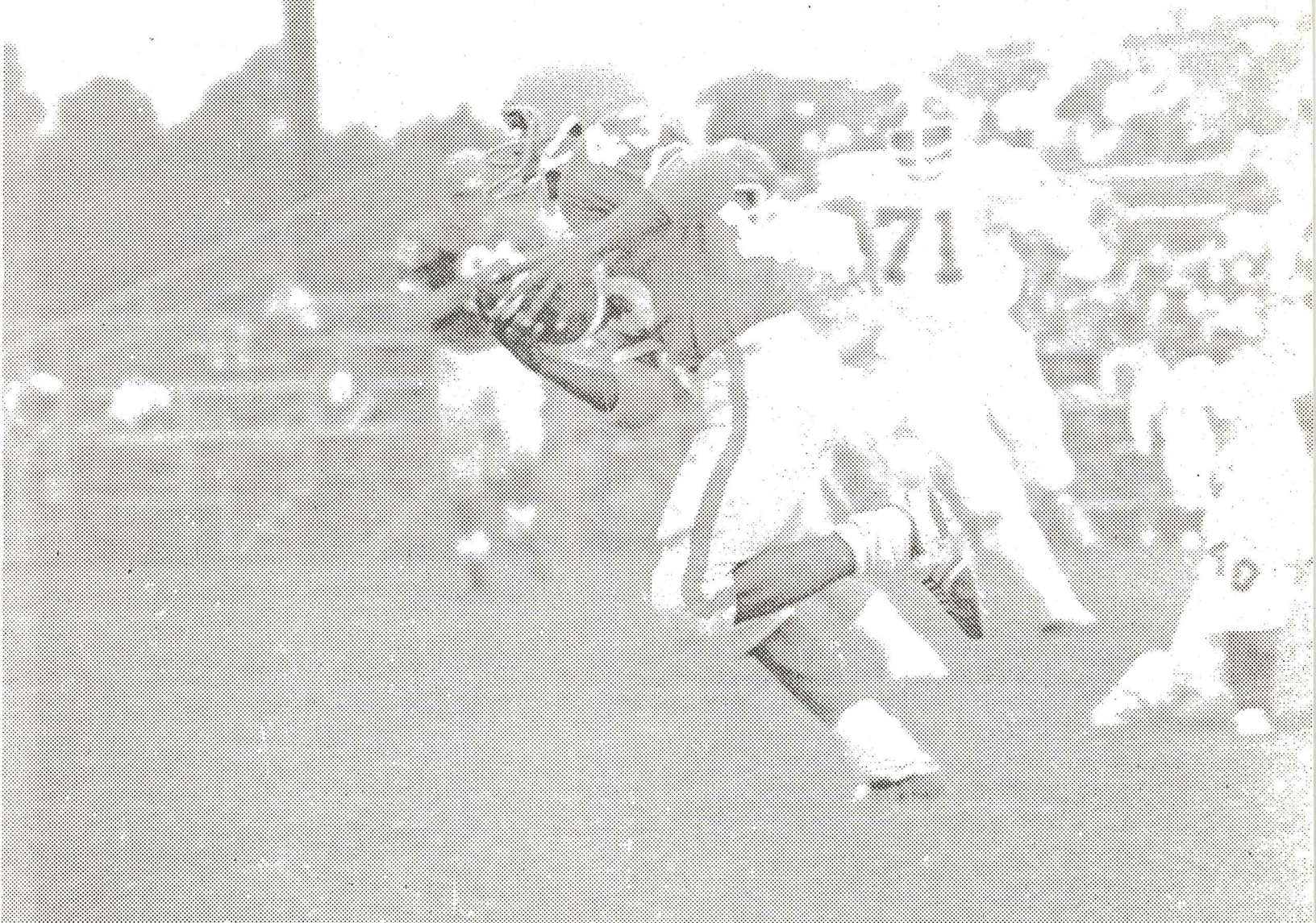


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In Perspective:

The Great Elephant Stampede

It was startling and unprecedented -- a dramatic shift to the right demonstrated by Americans in voting booths from coast to coast. A rapidly growing conservative trend in the United States reached a climax last Tuesday not only with Ronald Reagan's landslide victory, but with substantial Republican gains in Congress as well.

The GOP secured control of the Senate for the first time in 26 years, as Republicans picked up a dozen new Senate seats in last week's election. Prior to the election, Democrats outnumbered Republicans 58-41 in the Senate; this was swung around, however, to give Republicans the majority with 53 senators. The GOP sweep took its toll on several prominent liberal Democrats, as Republicans defeated such incumbents as George McGovern, Frank Church, John Culver and Birch Bayh.

Adding to the great Republican tidal wave, the party gained 33 seats in the House of Representatives and four governorships. More than ever, Jews, Catholics, and blue-collar workers voted Republican. It all indicates that the GOP has made an incredible comeback in American politics -- one which could continue to expand or could lose its grip, depending upon the effectiveness of the Reagan administration.

What brought about the country's swing toward conservatism? America's mood has changed drastically toward the end of President Carter's term. The seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran one year ago and the United States' inability to free the hostages helped speed up the conservative trend. A feeling of helplessness frustrated Americans, who grew tired of being pushed around by small, barbaric nations. This was hardly evident three years ago when President Carter eagerly surrendered the canal to Panama after numerous threats against the United States and violence in that country. This action could have helped to stagnate what used to be a strong American foreign policy and paved the way for future anti-American uprisings.

A weak foreign policy and defense, however, was only one of several factors involved in the transition. Many Democrats who voted Republican for the first time last week cited the economy as their major concern. Reagan convinced many voters that the President can control inflation, and that Carter was simply unable to do so.

The Republicans' desire to "get the government off the people's backs" also persuaded more Americans to vote liberals out of office.

Some Democrats voted for Reagan simply because they couldn't stand Jimmy Carter. It was a protest vote -- and it worked. Carter lost all of the South but his Georgian home state; this was devastating to him, since he won all but one state in the South in 1976. And to further his humiliation, Carter was defeated in New York, a state which earlier was expected to go to the Democrats.

Why didn't the polls indicate that a landslide victory for Reagan was ahead? Effects of the debate, the turning point of the campaign, probably didn't sink in until shortly before Election Day. Americans who had been afraid to vote for Reagan realized after the debate that his warlike image, as described by Carter, lacked credibility. Instead, they saw a sensible, intelligent man who appeared presidential. This post-debate reaction may have made it difficult for pollsters to keep up with the American voters' changing mood. As is indicated by the results of this Republican-Democratic battle, it is clear that the elephants are on the move after ousting the donkey from the White House.

When Will the Hostages Return?

As the 1980 election had drawn to a close, news began to surface that the 52 American hostages in Iran would soon be freed. But was this news deliberately released prematurely to help boost the Carter re-election campaign. As it turned out, this issue concerning the hostages helped cause the downfall of President Carter, who had pushed for the release of the American hostages before Election Day, which was the first anniversary of the embassy takeover.

On October 25, news had reached the U.S. that the Majlis, which is the name of the Iranian parliament, was about to vote on the fate of the American hostages. The Majlis approved four demands presented by Ayatullah Khomeini as conditions for the release of the hostages: a U.S. pledge not to interfere, "either directly or indirectly, politically or militarily, in the affairs of the Islamic Republic of Iran"; return of the fortune of "the cursed Shah"; unfreezing of Iranian assets in U.S. banks; and cancellation of U.S. legal and financial claims against Iran.

Also added to the statements was the Majlis decision that the hostages would not all be freed together or right away. Instead they would be released in groups as each of the demands was met.

The Carter Administration had agreed to all of the demands but there still remains some complicated problems such as cutting the red tape tying up the Iranian funds, which would surely be time consuming.

The Majlis had not yet officially approved the policy for releasing the hostages, and on Sunday November 2 when they tried to do so, boycotters against the policy refused to attend the parliament session which would ratify the policy. Because of this a quorum was prevented, thus blocking a vote on the policy. This angered Majlis members who wished to end the hostage crisis.

The Administration, hoping to end the crisis before Election Day, could do nothing but sit and wait.

On October 31, the signs of releasing the hostages looked bright. The Iranian

government announced it had drafted a "just method" for releasing the hostages and it was once again up to the Majlis to decide a settlement. An Air Force ambulance plane was standing by in West Germany to pick up the hostages if a settlement was reached, which has yet to be made.

The Administration has agreed to deliver \$100 million worth of "non-lethal" military equipment that Iran has ordered and already paid for (e.g. spare parts for C-130 transport aircraft) once the hostages are released. But Middle East nations that are pro-United States have warned that they might reduce oil production if the U.S. delivered the military supplies to Iran, since they are backing Iraq.

Also the delivery of supplies would complicate U.S.-Soviet relations, since the Soviets are supplying Iraq with weapons.

As one can see, the hostage ordeal is filled with many complication. No quick answer can be made to solve this drama, which has been humiliating Americans for 373 days.

It now becomes clear that the Iranians are going to prolong the suspense and agony for the U.S.- which is also projecting the impression worldwide that the U.S. is paying ransom to kidnapers. Thus it is necessary that we find a solution to this crisis which will stop such humiliating acts in the future.

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Baum Completes N.Y. Marathon

"I enjoyed it because the people in New York helped you out psychologically," stated senior Russell Baum, who completed the New York Marathon with a time of 4:12.39.

This grueling 26 mile, 385 yard race on October 26 encompassed the five boroughs of New York City. The weather was clear in the beginning, but later it became cold and cloudy. "One of the biggest problems was that the temperature dropped in the middle of the race. It dropped 10 to 15 degrees. I threw away my gloves and then my hands froze up," said Baum.

"The hardest part of the race was the 59th Street Bridge. It had rained and the carpeting was torn up, so I had to run on the grating for about a mile," said the Sea Girt resident.

"This was my first marathon that I finished. I will be running in the Jersey Shore Marathon next year and I hope to improve my time to about 3:30.

"Two years ago when I ran in the Jersey Shore Marathon, I hit the wall. I totally fell apart after 20 miles, so I wanted to run in another marathon and finish," said Baum.

When asked about his diet before a race, he said, "I just eat whatever I feel like eating, just like Bill Rogers. I do eat a lot of Italian foods to get a lot of carbohydrates."

This 110 pound, 5 feet 11 inch marathoner runs an average of 50 to 70 miles a week. He feels his weight and height give him an advantage because it gives him a good stride.

The spectators, who numbered

about 3 million, were very supportive to everyone. They stayed behind the barriers and did not try to get in the way of the runners or injure them, stressed Baum.

Although most of the people in the marathon were serious runners, there was a man who ran the whole race backwards, and another man was dressed as a waiter who carried a bottle of Perrier water on a tray.

Baum doesn't participate in school track or cross country because he feels the races are too short and burn up his energy. Also, he's not in any school activities because running takes too much time, but he is in in some church related activities.

He is helping his father, who's also a runner, to organize the next Jersey Shore Marathon. Mr. and Mrs. Baum also ran in the New York Marathon.

After high school, Baum plans to attend either college or a technical school dealing with sound engineering.

Joan Ratajack

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Rice, Smith All-American Nominees

Two Manasquan seniors, Peter Rice and Jim Smith, are among 61 New Jersey instrumentalists nominated for membership to the McDonald's All-American High School Band. A baritone horn player and trumpeter respectively, Rice and Smith were named on the basis of musical ability, solo ratings, and performance.

"The band performs throughout the United States and has concerts in such prestigious places as Carnegie Hall," explained Rice. Band Director Harry Eichhorn added that the group marches in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, the Rose Bowl Parade, and will make a musical tour of Puerto Rico.

"I could nominate up to two outstanding seniors according to their playing ability and interest in band," commented Mr. Eichhorn. The McDonald's Selection Committee chooses only two seniors from each state to participate in the 100-member band. "If you could get in it- tremendous!" Mr. Eichhorn declared.

The All-American High School Band is unique in that it is the only one of its kind, composed of students from all over the country. During concerts and parades each member is attired in his or her school's band uni-

form and all wear McDonald's overlays. All-American Director is Paul Lavallo.

Rice Musically Inclined

"I was really surprised when Mr. Eichhorn told us. It's such a great honor," exclaimed Rice. Nominated for his expertise on the baritone horn, which he has played for seven years, Peter is also an accomplished pianist, electric pianist, and clarinetist.

Although his intended college major is biological science, he is considering music as a minor. He plans to participate in the marching band of the university he attends, and is presently in Florida performing with a college band.

Smith Young Professional

As the bass guitar player of well-known area rock group *Voyager*, Smith may be considered a professional musician. The Manasquan resident displays his talents in the stage band and serves as band president. His vocal ability is evident in his membership in the Symphonic and A Capella Choirs.

Jodi Davis

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SYMPOSIUM

Now that the election is over, do you think Ronald Reagan will do a better job than President Carter?

1. I'm really not sure. I think that we should give Reagan a chance. Carter is trying to keep us out of war and when he leaves, Reagan is going to have to do the same thing.

Sue Collard, senior

2. If you look at all the presidents in the past ten years, I don't think either of them (Carter or Reagan) would have or will get us out of trouble.

Eric Freeman, sophomore

3. I really don't know. I'm hoping he'll do a better job than Carter did. I don't appreciate the fact that he's against the E.R.A. and abortion, so I think that may cause him a lot of trouble in the next four years.

Gail Poverman, junior

4. I really don't think so. I hope he does but I don't think anyone would be able to take office and accomplish much in their first four years. I do hope that Reagan will be able to conduct things in a peaceful manner.

Mary Beth Singewald, junior

5. Easily. What could be worse?

Bill Fee, sophomore

6. Yes, I think Reagan will do a better job. With the job that Carter did, or more correctly, the job that he didn't do, anything will be an improvement.

Liz Lynch, junior

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Native of Thailand Visits MHS

"My parents wanted to teach me how to take care of myself," stated Saravut Vacharaphol as his reason for leaving Thailand to study in the United States.

A business major at Monmouth College, Vacharaphol explains that the school systems in the United States are very different from those in Thailand.

The journalism enthusiast couldn't believe that the schools in the United States don't have student lounges for smoking. He explained how the Thailand schools have corporal punishment and that all the students have to wear uniforms.

On arriving in the United States in 1974, Vacharaphol attended the Hunt School, a private school in Princeton, for two years.

After graduating from Monmouth College, Vacharaphol will return to Thailand where he plans some day to take over his father's newspaper, "The Rath", which was started 30 years ago.

"The Rath", which is located in Bangkok, the capital of Thailand, employs 600 people. It has a circulation of 700-800,000 daily. The 16-page paper sells for 15 cents and is censored by the government. No articles written about politics are allowed to be printed, stated Vacharaphol.

Last Friday Vacharaphol had a spaghetti lunch with one of the Home Economics classes. On a previous visit to the Home Economics Building, Jenny Marano, Home Ec. teacher, made him a candied apple which he enjoyed immensely because he never had anything like it before in his life.

Lorette Sciarappa



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The first real items after the appointments (to committees, enacted January 1) will be preparation of the budget and negotiations of contracts for people employed by the town.

Question: In a town as small as Manasquan, do you feel that the different political parties play a major role in local elections?

Deppeler: In recent years the people seem to be more concerned with the person than the party. Although some people will always vote for their party, the majority vote for the candidate expressing their views.

Also, one of our campaign issues was to preserve the two-party system. If the Democrats had won the election there would have been a five to one ratio favoring the Democrats, with the Mayor a Democrat. Now there's a three-three split although the Democrats still control because of the Mayor. This is good because when a governing body is composed of same party members there is less chance of people being checked up on and things getting done properly. With this split a checks and balances system is much more likely to occur.

Question: Are local politics influenced by those on a higher level?

Deppeler: Definitely. More voters come out on a presidential election year, so local voting gets a boost. This year our victory margin probably wouldn't have been as substantial if the federal outcome had been different.

Question: What was your reaction to winning the election?

Deppeler: I was very excited and happy. We've been campaigning since June; working Sunday nights at my law office on strategy and ads involved a lot of work and I'm glad to see that it paid off.

The Saint Rose graduate attended Fairfield University and Fordham Law School (New York). He has taught business law at Ocean County College. Deppeler is also an active member of Kiwanis and coaches the seven-and-eight-year-old division of the Squan Soccer Club. Married and the father of four, the councilman claims to enjoy family life.

An avid tennis player, Deppeler jokes that he'll have to give up Monday night matches when the council begins its Monday night meetings. When asked if he has any greater political aspirations Deppeler jokes, "I have no present desire to go any farther. I'm not really a politician to begin with!"

Lisa Richards



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Simone Knocks Nutley

"I heard that people from Nutley have a low IQ", stated radio talk show host Mark Simone as he sat in for Can't Buy Jones last week on WMCA. This comment is typical from Simone, an avid New Jersey hater.

Not only does Mark Simone do weekend programs on WMCA, but he also handles the overnight shift on WPIX-FM during the week. One may ask Simone, "Don't you like New Jersey?" His reply would be, "I hate New Jersey!" Maybe this is what led him up to his comment about Nutley, a small town in North Jersey.

As the program continued the veteran broadcaster received a call from a listener in Nutley who had hopes of clearing up a statement made earlier by Simone. Prior to that call Simone had stated, "There has never been anyone famous from the town of Nutley, New Jersey." However, this caller was able to think of several famous names. To his dismay, however, none of the names he mentioned came from Nutley. The most famous name mentioned was Woodrow Wilson, who was born miles away from Nutley.

Following a long list of names of which none came from the town, Simone reinforced his original statement, "You see, there has never been a famous person born in Nutley."

If you have yet to hear Mark Simone and his telephone antics, be sure to catch him either on his overnight show on WPIX-FM or his Saturday afternoon program on WMCA-AM. Although some of the conversations are incredibly stupid, most of them are entertaining. Even if he doesn't like New Jersey.

"Fridays" Successor to SNL

Now that "Saturday Night Live" has undergone major changes which could lead to nowhere, another program appears to be going every place but nowhere. I'm speaking of ABC's late night comedy, "Fridays", which airs every Friday night at 11:30. Although the program has been on the air for several months now, I have only

watched several minutes of one show, probably because I've heard that it is similar to "Saturday Night Live". Therefore I had negative feelings towards the program from the very start. However, I must admit, the imitations of President Carter and President-elect Reagan were very good.

As far as NBC's "Saturday Night Live" is concerned, I certainly hope that the new version is as humorous as the old but I'm not optimistic. The "new" "SNL" will premier this weekend at its usual time.

Springsteen on top

As expected, Bruce Springsteen's LP "The River" is currently the nation's best selling album. Also as expected, it didn't take very long to get there.

According to "Billboard" magazine, the record was a new entry at number four before reaching the top spot the following week. Not only is his LP selling like hot cakes but his brand new pop single is also climbing the charts. "Hungry Heart" broke into "Billboard's" Hot 100 at number 30.

Giant Surprise!

The football Giants who have consistently lost this season pulled out a surprise victory over the Dallas Cowboys last Sunday while TV viewers watched in amazement.

Giant fans are still celebrating Sunday's victory over the Dallas Cowboys as CBS sighs with relief, glad that it did broadcast the game which the Giants won 38-35.

Could you imagine the amount of nasty letters CBS would have received had they decided not to air the game. However, I'm sure CBS was thinking of it as a Cowboy game and not a Giant game. Don't be surprised if New York sportswriters begin to over praise the Giants after win number two.

Law Classes Attend Court

Over 50 students from Cary McCormack's two Personal Law Classes went to Freehold to observe the criminal court system. Below are some of their reactions to the trip on November 5.

Question: What do you feel was the highlight of the trip?

The way in which the defense lawyer asked so many questions, and the judge seemed to have gotten bored with him. (Maura Hickey, junior)

When one of the defense attorneys could not phrase his questions correctly, so that the judge often had to help him ask the questions himself. (Chris Kovats, senior)

I feel that the highlight of the trip was observing the way criminal and civil courts were run. And how the judge took time to tell us the details of each case we were observing. (Quintin Danish, senior)

The trip was interesting. I didn't realize there were so many courts in session at one time. Between the civil and criminal case, I think the criminal case was more interesting. I think the trip was worth the hour wait in the lobby. (Keith Carragher, senior)

The highlight of the trip to Freehold was realizing that the courts are handling cases from 1977. This means there is about a three year backlog of cases in the courts. (Chris Dolan, senior)

When talking to Judge Cunningham. He came down to speak personally to us. He answered a few questions and told us about the prosecuting attorney and the defense lawyer. He said the attorney was trying her first case, and the defense lawyer was slow. Just as we were getting into the case, we had to leave. (Jean Walsh, senior)

I think the most interesting part of the trip was the second case when the store was broken into and \$10 worth of items were stolen. The judge on that case was bitter toward the defense attorney. (Beth Kowall, junior)

When the judge talked to us at the morning recess. He told us a little about the case and what

it was like.

(Nancy Waltzinger, junior)

The highlight would have been the murder case, but since we didn't get to see that case, I think the highlight was the criminal case itself since it was so local, and when the judge spoke to us during the recess. He explained what was going on and seemed really nice. (Lori LaSala, junior)

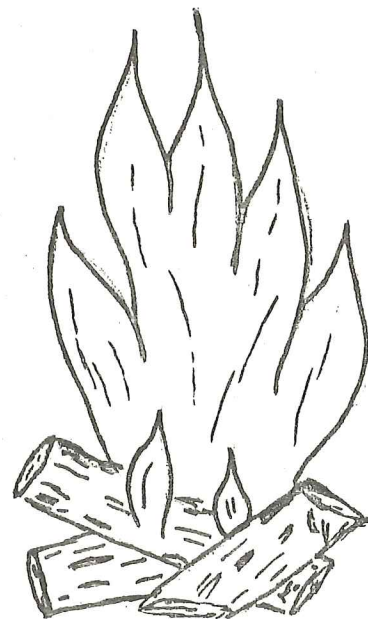
The highlight of the Freehold Court House field trip for me was to have the students hearing and being reinforced on the ideas and facts discussed by me prior to the trip. (Cary McCormack)

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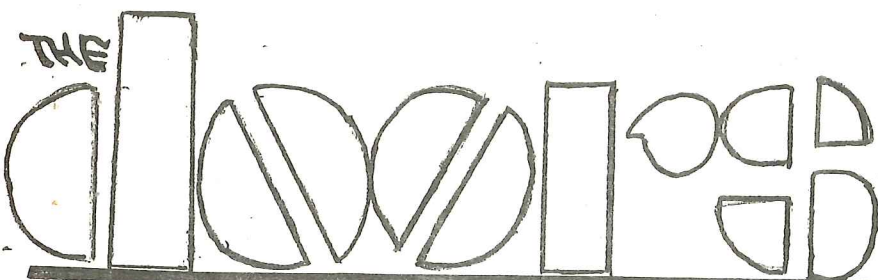
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Last of 3 Parts

Looking at Jim Morrison's words ten years after he said them, it is obvious that he had been wrong a number of times, much like other early explorers were wrong about the shape of the world. When Jim was going to speak, he would ponder several minutes before letting his thoughts be known. When he did speak, he chose his words carefully. He was a modern sage. When asked to comment on the Manson trials, he said they were society's way of assimilating the horrible event. When he spoke of his drinking problem that had developed over the years, he admitted that there was a period when he was drinking to cope with problems. "But those days are over," he said. "now I just drink for fun". He was drinking to get drunk, but he was still drinking. By this point in his life Jim had also built his smoking habit up to three packs a day. A nasty smoker's cough replaced his once sexy and clear voice.

Feeling that this life he was living was not what he was meant for, Jim decided that a visit to Paris was due. Whether he would return to America or not was unknown to him.

Paris, as he had hoped, was the perfect place for him to begin writing poetry again. He went with Pamela Carson, who described the trip as the high point in his later years. No more did he have to deal with publicity. Often he liked to take long solitary walks through the romantic city. He usually bought home with him, massive amounts of literature for Pamela to read. He was writing poetry more now, and had shaved his beard to change his appearance. Pamela wrote letters to their friends at home saying that Jim looks better now, and has lost a lot of weight.

Only once while in Paris was Jim recognized. He was sitting in The Circus, where a group of Ameri-

cans came in carrying guitars, and they all began drinking. They talked of college, music, and finally discussed performing on stage. This is when one boy recognized Jim, and had noticed that he was not the same Lizard King he had always admired.



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Doors

The Circus became a favorite hangout of Jim's. Such bands as Led Zeppelin, Johnny Winter, Richie Havens and the Beach Boys played there. Quickly becoming a favorite in night clubs, The Circus started to be a front for heroin dealers. Although Jim had an obviously real phobia for needles, Pamela had tried the drug a number of times. Jim did not know she was using heroin, but was aware that she had become a downer freak.

Jim's drinking began to show its side effects. Jim threw up blood, and passed out frequently. Was Jim still drinking to escape?

"I'm so sick of everything. People keep thinking of me as a rock and roll star and I don't want anything to do with it. I can't stand it anymore. I'd be so glad if people didn't recognize me... who do they think Jim Morrison is anyway?"

No one here gets out alive
Daniel Sugerman and
Jerry Hopkins.

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Squan Crowns Knights

"We were really psyched; we knew we had to beat Wall if we wanted a shot at the conference and the states," stated junior nose guard Paul Nolan in reference to Squan's 27-21 victory under the lights last Friday at Wall.

Wall jumped out to an early lead with three minutes left in the first quarter when quarterback Doug Pickell hit wide receiver Tim Whille on a 48-yard touchdown strike. The extra point gave Wall a 7 point lead. Wall's lead lasted only seven minutes and the Knights wouldn't get another score until the 4th quarter.

Next, Tony Fleming and Company (the offensive line) took over from there. Fleming, who leads the Shore in scoring (120 points), got touchdown number 18 of 20 when he twisted and turned his way past Knight defenders for 15 yards and 6 points. Everett Morgan made the extra point attempt to give him his first of 9 points on the night.

Four minutes into the 3rd quarter, quarterback Steve Birch, throwing from the shotgun, found Fleming open and hurled it up for 48 yards and the 2nd of four touchdowns. Morgan split the uprights and the Big Blue was up by 7.

Birch again found another Squan receiver - this time it was kicker-tightend Everett "Baldy" Morgan. Morgan sprinted up the left side line as the Knights' secondary went up for a Fred Bush fake. Birch just laid it up perfectly and Morgan took it from there. He also added the extra point as Squan went on to a 21-7 lead.

Wall has won one game out of the past 21 games in rivalry. "I just knew they weren't going to get number 2 against us this year!" exclaimed Gordon Bals.

The Big Blue got their last score of the night on a Fleming 8-yard run set up by a 44-yard halfback option pass from sophomore Marc Thompson to Antonio Stevenson. The Big Blue now had a 20 point lead.

The Wall Knights got two more TD's but it was not enough as the Squan defense held it together to

stop a last ditch scoring attempt by Wall and gave the Big Blue a 27-21 win and a 6-1 record on the year. Wall's record fell to 4-2-1. Squan goes against Allentown (1-6) at home this Saturday at 1:30.

Big Blue Routs Brick Memorial, 48-0

"We weren't really concerned with Brick. The big game is this week with Wall. It means everything," commented lineman Doug Schnackenberg on the recent 48-0 rout against first year, winless Brick Memorial.

The Big Blue got off to a quick start. On the 3rd play from scrimmage, sophomore halfback Marc Thompson went off right tackle for 48 yards to score his second Varsity touchdown. Thompson, who had runs of 48, 47, and 35 yards, led Squan's offense in rushing with 137 yards on 6 carries for a 22 yard average. Everett Morgan added his first of 6 extra points and Squan went on top for good, 7-0.

The Big Blue's next score came 5 minutes later on Squan's next possession. Senior Tony Fleming, who scored four more touchdowns to give him 17 on the year, got his first of the day on a 27-yard scamper set up by his own 52-yard punt return.

Five minutes later, again Fleming ran the same play for the same result. This time his 26 yard run was complemented by a Morgan kick and Squan had a 20 point lead.

"We have to beat Wall this week if we plan on winning B South and gaining a state play-off berth," confided linebacker Jake Kleinknecht.

The Big Blue continued its scoring spree when quarterback Steve Birch, found Fleming deep in Mustang territory for 6 more points. Morgan tacked on the extra point and the Big Blue had a 27-0 lead.

Fleming still wasn't finished; with 26 minutes left in the half he sprinted off left tackle for his final touchdown of the day and Morgan's 4th extra point made it 34-0 at the half.

Squan's defense allowed Memorial only 131 yards total offense. The Mustangs had 72 yards on carries and 59 yards of 16 attempts with 6 completions and 2 interceptions. The first came in the 3rd quarter when junior fullback-linebacker Jim Merriman snatched a Bill Duckworth toss and junior defensive back Mike McCorkell grabbed his 4th of the year also on a Duckworth attempt.

The second half saw a lot of substitution on Squan's personnel, but the scoring tally didn't stop there. Senior halfback Ernie Hayward, who averaged 25 yards a carry, bolted through the Mustang defense on a 47-yard TD run and Morgan split the uprights to give the Big Blue a 41-0 advantage.

With 2:55 left in the 3rd quarter, junior halfback Phil Stewart, on his first play of the game, left the defenders in the dust as he scampered untouched for 53 yards and the last touchdown.

Squan Coasts In M.C.T. Finals

"I was really glad we won this tournament, even though it was the lower bracket. We had a lot to prove to a lot of people and this tournament showed us we were better than our record shows," stated junior lineman Jeff Algor.

Algor was referring to the Big Blue's exciting 5-1 victory over the Middletown South Eagles to capture first place in the developmental bracket of the Monmouth County Tourney.

Aided by superb goaltending, Squan dominated the contest from the outset. The Warriors broke out on top early in the first quarter when senior Tracey Middleton knocked in a bouncing ball in front of the net.

Manasquan tallied another goal in the first period when Middleton led Devon Clouse on a pass up the middle, which was tapped in by Clouse to give the Warriors the 2-0 edge at the end of the first quarter. Good defense in the second period sent the game into the half with the Big Blue up 2-0.



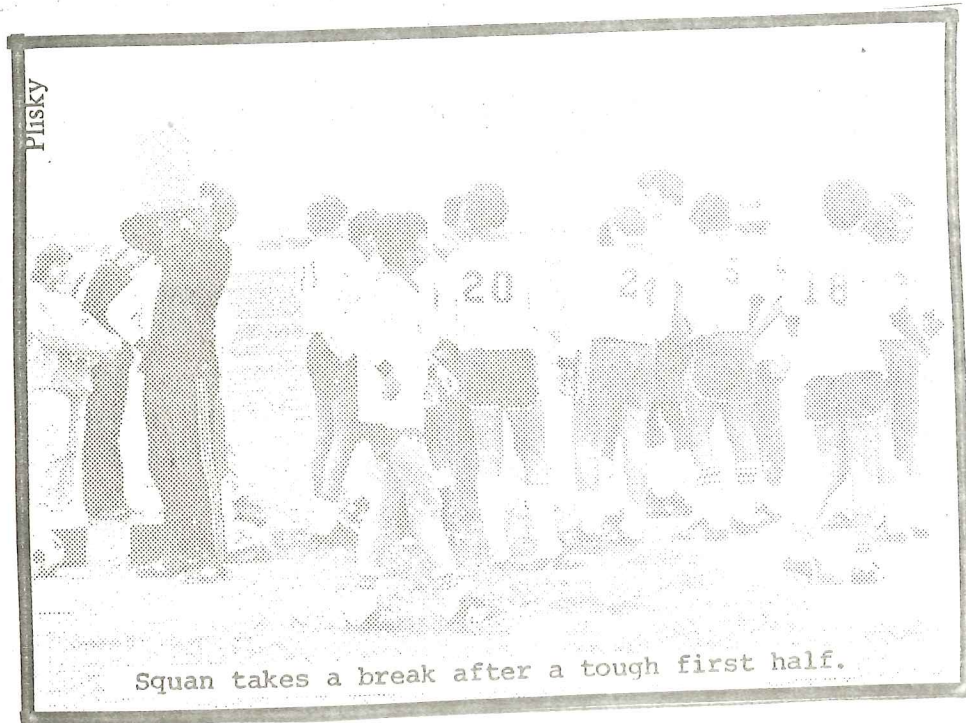
Alex Hayek takes a direct kick against Middletown.

With 11:00 remaining in the third quarter, Algor added another goal to Squan's lead and put the game out of reach for the Eagles. Paul D'Andrea scored on a pass from halfback Dave Harvey to give Squan a 4-0 lead.

Middletown's Rinaldo Pecchio tallied the Eagles' only goal on a shot from the left side which got over goalie Dan Olmstead's hands and dropped into the net with 41 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

While subbing frequently in the fourth period, Squan managed to score again on a direct kick by Craig Skinner which was placed in the corner of the goal to give the Big Blue a 5-1 victory.

The Warriors were led by Algor who had 11 goals and runner-ups Clouse and Jeff Voter add 7 and 5 respectively. Sharing the assists lead are Algor and Skinner with 7 and Clouse trailing with a close 6.



Squan takes a break after a tough first half.

BOYS WIN LAST MEET

At the closing of another cross country season, the Squan boys' attempts to break last year's record were successful.

The following are the results of Squan's last meet:

SQUAN/BRICK - Run on the home course November 4, the boys won their second meet of the season, 25-30. Rick Nolan captured the race with a winning time of 17:15. The girls' team, on the other hand, lost to Brick, 15-42. Squan's individual standings are as follows: boys' race- 1- Rick Nolan, 3- Jim Thompson, 5- Rich Flammer, 7- Chris Beebe, 10- Keith Carriger. Girls' standings include - 6- Linda McLean, 7- Katie Savage, 8- Jean Strain.

Completing the last dual meet was not the last thing on the teams' schedule. The Monmouth County Championships were next, with the state sectionals following.

MONMOUTH COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS - With most area schools attending, C.B.A. emerged victorious for its eighty sixth consecutive win. The meet was run at Holmdel Park on October 25.

STATE SECTIONALS- After Squan's loss at the championships, the teams progressed to Rutgers University on November 8. Participating for Squan were Rich Flammer, Jim Thompson, Chris Beebe, Rick Nolan, - boys; Kelly Giggenbach, Linda McLean, Jean Strain, Katie Savage, girls.

This season can be counted as another "building block" for Squan, in that each year the teams learn and win a little bit more. This gradual build-up of experience will hopefully lead Squan to increased victories in the near future.

Peter Nielsen

Photo: Rich Flammer and Kelly Giggenbach of the MHS X-Country team compete in the State Sectionals Meet at Rutgers on November 8.



COACH IN PROFILE:

Schwartz excels in football

Five years ago Mr. Steven Schwartz came to Manasquan High School as a new history teacher. He also began coaching the Freshman Soccer Team, a job he has held since his arrival.

"It (the athletic program at Manasquan) gives everyone an opportunity to excel. Even if a team has a losing record, there is tradition in every sport," said the Long Branch High School graduate, who was a standout football player both in high school and in college.

After ending up repeatedly in second place in the Shore Conference in football, Schwartz enrolled at the University of Delaware following participation on the basketball court and track for the Green Wave, as well as on the gridiron. In addition to starting three years at cornerback for the Fighting Blue Hens (the team posted an 8-3 record in his senior year), he majored in Political Science and Education.

Growing up playing football, this avid lifetime follower of soccer did play a little of the latter and has transferred this interest into his enjoyment of coaching Freshman Soccer.

"It's been good because of the different town leagues," he added. But Schwartz remarks on how he would like to see more of the freshman student body involved with Freshman Soccer. The player interest has always been there, except for a drop-off this year which Schwartz feels is due to football's increase in popularity. He keeps everyone who wishes to come out for the team and makes sure each person sees action.

This Frosh track coach feels attitude, conditioning, and skills, in respective order of importance, are musts on the soccer field. He also realizes the need for discipline but not at game time; Schwartz likes to use his disciplinary tactics at practice so his squad will be prepared for its upcoming match. Always with a tough schedule, he enjoys the competitiveness and aggressiveness when Squan goes up against powerhouse teams like Wall, Ocean, and Brick. (Schwartz's teams have beaten Wall in the past.)

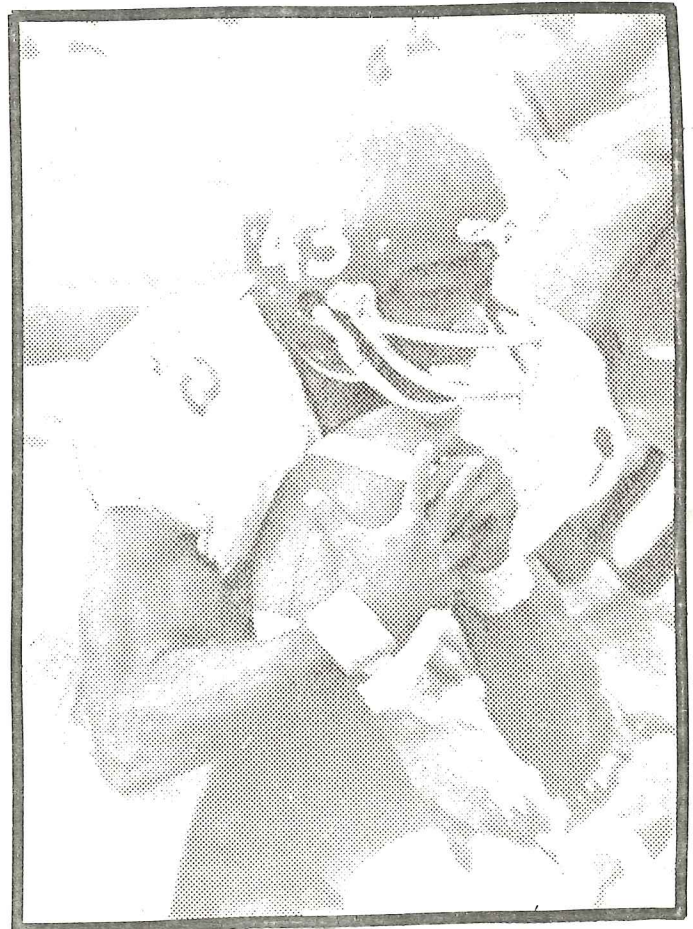
"Due to cooperation of the athletic department, the administration, and 'Doc' Nine, it works out pretty good," explained the skipper, referring to his getting out of a class early to attend a game which he had to do last year because of split sessions. He is also satisfied with the equipment, interest, and money paid for by the school for the Freshman Soccer Team.

Coach Schwartz sees the changes in strengths and weaknesses of the different teams over the years, but not a major alteration of the game itself. He likes to meet with his club and also demonstrate his strategies on the field.

An MHS student during his freshman year before moving to Long Branch, where he still lives, Schwartz is married and has three children: Clarice, 4, Faith, 3, and Steven, 1½.

Some of his hobbies include being a home musician and being active in his church. This part of the Manasquan soccer tradition would like to remain here, doing what he's been doing for the past five years.

Pete Birle



Steven Schwartz grimaces and plunges through the line for a touchdown for the Green Wave of Long Branch in a game against Red Bank Catholic during his junior year.

SQUAN TAMES MUSTANGS

Pacing Squan to its fifth victory, Big Blue's Phil Stewart rushed for 157 yards and found the endzone three times to give Squan a 20-12 victory over Brick Memorial November 3.

Numerous running plays made possible by Squan's offensive line enabled Stewart and sophomore Daryn Erbe, who also had over 100 yards, to bring the ball down to the Mustangs 5-yard line where Stewart banged in for six. "Both the offense and the defense played a super game," stated center Kevin Tice. Again the Big Blue's defense held together, only allowing Brick Memorial to get on the board twice the entire game.

"If our offensive line coordinates with our backs like they did today we will get a lot more points on the board," replied tight end Ron Heulitt. Linebacker Steve Pandolfe intercepted a Mustang field goal which set up the Big Blue's drive. Grinding their way down to the one-yard line Stewart pounded in to tally the score, 12-6.

Losing the momentum Squan showed in the first half they were not able to get on the board in the third quarter, but neither did the Mustangs as they were not able to find any holes in the Big Blue's "D".

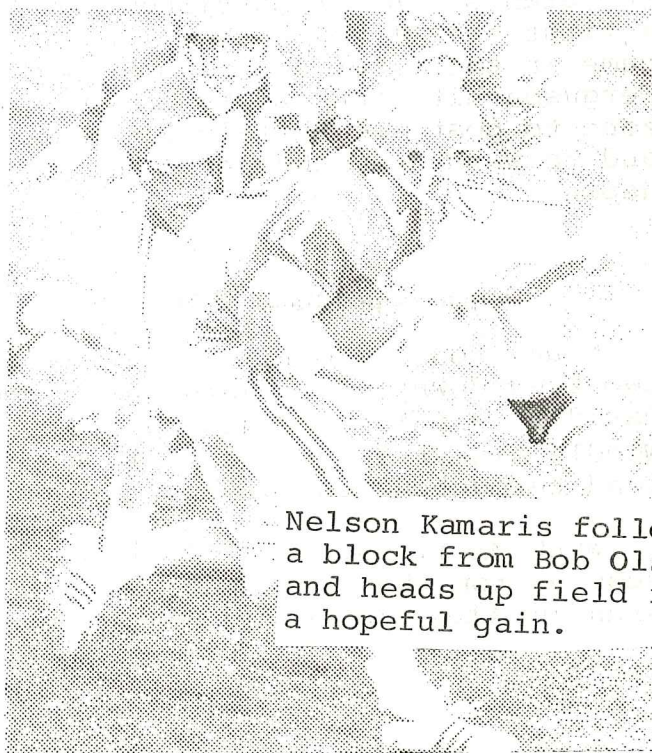
Not able to establish an air attack, the Mustangs had equal trouble running up the middle against Squan's awesome line led by defensive tackle Toby Burke. Leading 14-6 going into the fourth Stewart struck again with a 90-yard run around end to tally the score to 20-12 and to secure a victory for the Big Blue.

"They weren't as good as the scored implied we just made too many mistakes offensively and defensively," commented quarterback Joel Harvey on Wall's rout over the Big Blue, 26-6, Monday.

Playing the entire game in extreme cold and high winds made it impossible for Squan to go to the air except in the first quarter on a fourth and ten situation. Harvey faded back and hit wide receiver Joe Momich, but was not enough for the first down.

Phil Stewart and Daryn Erbe produced solid runs for Squan, but could not bring them to score. After a 0-0 first quarter Wall finally went to the air and connected for six, then tapped on the conversion for an 8-0 lead.

Mid-way through the third quarter Wall rolled down the field and added another six points. The Big Blue answered back by sending wide receiver Marvin Morgan around end to streak into the endzone for Squan's only score. Leading 14-6 going into the fourth quarter, the Crimson Knights struck two more times to cap off a 26-6 victory.



Nelson Kamaris follows a block from Bob Olsen and heads up field for a hopeful gain.

BIG BLUE TOPS EAGLES, 2-0

Jim Cadott

The Warriors wrapped up their 1980 campaign with a 2-0 victory over the Middletown South Eagles to close out their record at an astounding 13-5-1.

The Big Blue's record is considered a major achievement for the team because, according to Coach Richard Johnson, the squad was not supposed to be the powerhouse that it was.

"After the first two weeks of the season, I wouldn't have bet 50¢ that this team would have won five games. We were 0-2 and I think the turning point came when we tied Wall 0-0. The players became more confident and started passing and working the ball rather than just kicking it. This year's team worked hard in practice on their weaknesses and certainly gave 100% on the field. Even those players that didn't have a chance to play that often were always hustling and presenting a positive attitude," commented Johnson.

After dropping their first two games to Manalapan and CBA, the Warriors tied Wall, 0-0, and reeled off six straight victories. Squan defeated such noted teams as Freehold, St. Rose, and Brick Memorial.

The Big Blue then dropped two contests to the Wall Knights and Freehold Patriots. After these two losses, Squan proceeded to roll over its next six opponents to strengthen its record at 12-4-1. The Warriors next game, their toughest of the season, was a loss at the hands of the Ocean Spartans. This loss knocked Squan out of the Monmouth County Tournament finals.

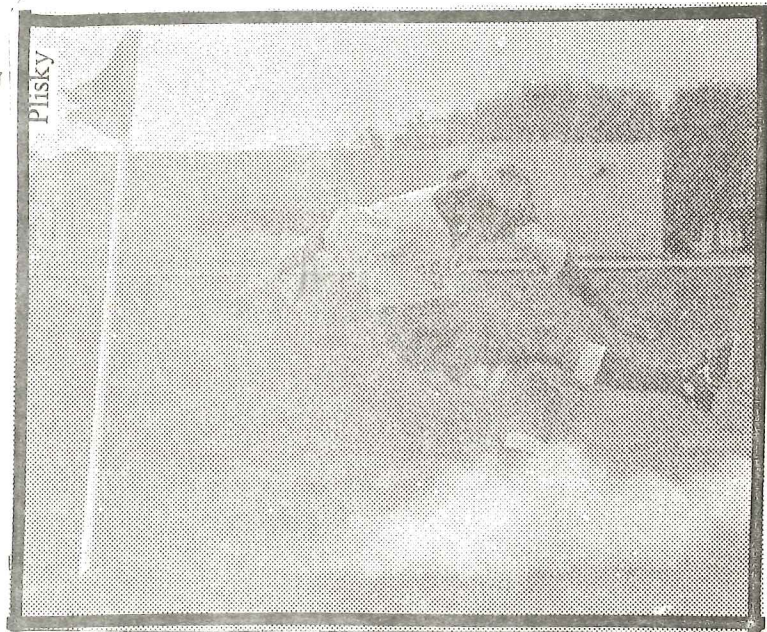
As mentioned before, the Big Blue won its last contest against Middletown South. Evan Freely scored Manasquan's first goal when he knocked a Tom Krueger cross past the Eagle goalie. Krueger, assisted by Jim Cadott, scored the Warriors' final goal. Goalie Eric Von Hirsch played another outstanding game, something he has been doing frequently this season.

When asked what he contributed to the team's success, Johnson replied, "A lot of hard work and hustle along with the maturity of many individuals both physically and emotionally."

This game was also a milestone for Manasquan soccer as the J.V. booters' 7 year coach announced his retirement from his present piloting post.

Johnson has produced great team after great team in his coaching career, but never seems to receive much recognition on his and his squad's success.

"I feel that Mr. Johnson is a great coach because he not only knows the game, but can get through to his players and tell them where they should be and shouldn't be during a game. He is worthy of any coaching job," praised junior halfback John Snyder.



Sophomore striker Todd Waltsak lets fly a corner kick in a recent game against Middletown South. The Big Blue won the contest, 2-0.

Overall, Johnson's career record stands at an impressive 73-22-6. He has had six winning seasons and one B South championship under his belt.

In reply to what he will do in the future, Johnson stated, "At this point I really don't know. I certainly enjoy coaching soccer very much. I am considering officiating full time next season, but as of yet I have not made a decision."

1980-81 Looks Good for Knicks

Since the beginning of the 1980-81 professional basketball season, thoughts of new rookies and the new franchise, the Dallas Mavericks, are prominent. But people still focus on second year statistics with Larry Bird and Magic Johnson capturing the fans' attention with their dazzling team play; and Bill Cartwright and his New York Knickerbocker club, which is on the uprising.

So far this campaign, the Knicks, considered a young, second to four year team, have beaten Atlanta, the Bullets, and Boston, and have erupted into the new year with their best start in eight years (8-3).

A sad note to all New York sports fans and especially the Knicks was the loss of forward Toby Knight due to a pre-season broken leg. He is a good defender with a sweet southpaw shot and was his team's MVP in his last year at Notre Dame five years ago. This Knicks compensated this loss by acquiring Campy Russell from Cleveland. He should help with the scoring slack left by Knight and aid second year forward Larry Demic of Arizona with the rebounding duties.

Back for Coach Red Holtzman's squad is the best guard combination in the NBA, with ballhandler Michael "Sugar Ray" Richardson and his hot-shooting backcourt partner Ray Williams. Richardson led the league last year in assists, steals, and unfortunately turnovers. Together, these seasoned veterans are tenacious defenders, so quick on the fast

break that Red must smile each game a little more as they become more comfortable with each other's style of play.

Behind these two is rookie Reggie Carter, a graduate of St. John's University, who was picked by the Knicks in last season's draft but decided to remain and finish his last year of college. Also, there is sharp-shooting, high percentage scorer Mike Glenn, a four-year man out of Southern Illinois who can fill it up in a hurry. Mike Woodson, a 6'5" rookie from Indiana University, will also see action at guard in addition to playing some small forward.

At the forward spots will be Russell, Demic, LSU rookie DeWayne Scales, and at times, center "Mr. Bill" Cartwright. Holtzman will use this strategy when he wants to have Cartwright and his backup center Marvin Webster, now with healthy knees, playing up front at the same time. This will be the Knicks weak point, as second year forward Hollis Copeland is also out with an injury.

A rejuvenated Webster will be a tremendous asset to the New Yorkers, as he will provide the amount of shot-blocking needed, and will relieve a tired Cartwright. Last year a rookie of the year candidate with a 21.7 ppg. average, Mr. Bill has lost quite a bit of weight already, and this should help him grab a few more rebounds than he did last year.

Guards being the Knicks' strong point followed by Cartwright and Webster at the post, should combine with the forwards and the loss of Knight to steer the Madison Square Garden club toward the playoffs, which they missed last year by one game. This season is the year of the Knicks, or if not, a lot more New York fans will stay home and watch the fights.

Pete Birle



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SPORTS in REVIEW

The New York Knicks are not one year better as their slogan suggests for the 1980-81 season. They are five years better. With Michael "Sugar Ray" Richardson leading the league in assists, and Bill Cartwright shooting and rebounding with the consistency of a star, the Knicks are definitely making a run at the first place Philadelphia 76ers, who boast the best record in all of the NBA. As of Monday, Philadelphia is 13-2, thanks to the fine play of "Dr. J" - Julius Erving.

The Utah Jazz is playing above .500 ball in its second year in the NBA. The Jazz have two exciting players who are pacing the team to victory. Adrian Dantley, a former product of Notre Dame, is the foremost scorer with his 33 point average. All-American super rookie Darrell Griffith has also chipped in his marvelous overall basketball abilities for Utah.

The Phoenix Suns and the Milwaukee Bucks lead their respective divisions in the Western half of the NBA. Right behind the Suns in the Pacific Division is the World Champion Los Angeles Lakers. Earvin "Magic" Johnson has continued his overwhelming play from last year and was named "Player of the Month" for October.

Kings Are On Top in NHL

The Los Angeles Kings have been the talk of the NHL in these waning weeks. The Kings have the top three scoring leaders in the one league. These goal scorers, Marcel Dionne, Charlie Simmer, and Dave Taylor, are all on the same line too. Los Angeles is 10-3-1 and are eight points ahead of the biggest disappointment in hockey this year - the Montreal Canadiens.

The Canadiens have been struggling at the .500 mark during the first 14 games. This is due to injuries and the inconsistent play of super winger Guy Lafleur.

In the other half of the Wales Conference, the Buffalo Sabres and the Minnesota North Stars have been battling for top notch in the Adams Division. A team familiar to first place which has only seen the bottom of the league, is the Boston Bruins. The Bruins won just their third game all season by defeating the Pittsburgh Penguins, 7-4.

In the Conn Smythe Division, the hockey club that finishes with more wins than losses, usually wins this particular division. The 1980-81 season has seen four of the six teams with a fine record, including the Vancouver Canucks. The Canucks have won seven straight games.

The Philadelphia Flyers are enjoying another banner season as they are unbeaten in 11 contests. Philly has been led by the goal scoring of Bill Barber.

The Stanley Cup Champion New York Islanders may not be the hottest team in the NHL, yet high scoring forward Mike Bossy has been keeping New York in contention with two "hat tricks" this season. The New York Rangers have been hampered with nagging injuries to key players which have plummeted the Rangers to the bottom of the Patrick Division.

Winfield To Be Free Agent

San Diego Padres' outfielder Dave Winfield is one of a few well known names who has declared himself a free agent.

Recent World Series star Tug McGraw has decided on testing the free agent market despite Philadelphia's success in 1980. The Phillies may end up signing the "flaky" reliever and securing him for another year.

Two players who enabled the Dodgers to gain a tie with the Astros, Dusty Baker and Don Sutton, are also trying their hand at the free agent pool. Sutton would like to finish his career with a New York team.

The Montreal Expos thought they landed a gold mine when they acquired Ron LeFlore from Detroit in 1979. All LeFlore did for Montreal was steal over 90 bases and keep the Expos in contention all year. He is, however, deciding on gaining more money and a team of his choice in the upcoming draft.

Current Yankee skipper Dick Howser should tell principal owner George Steinbrenner to "stuff" his managerial job. Howser was upset when rumor had it that Don Zimmer may be New York's next third base coach. Howser had heard nothing about this and was displeased. In the past week manager and owner have met to discuss Howser's future. He will make his own decision on whether to pilot the Yanks for 1981.

Tom Clayton

Frosh Gridders Remain Unbeaten

Fullback Derrick Roberson rushed for 404 yards and scored seven touchdowns on runs of 70, 34, 45, 85, 1, 71, and 46-yard runs, respectively, as the Frosh Big Blue coasted to a 46-6 thrashing of the Brick Memorial Golden Mustangs.

Following Roberson's first touchdown, Brick Memorial scored its only points for the day on a 58-yard flea-flicker pass to briefly tie the game at six.

A ferocious defense led by defensive end Dennis Roberts (seven quarterback sacks) forced the Mustangs to punt on nearly every possession.

After Roberson's 85-yard touchdown run, Squan led 28-6 at halftime. In the second half it was all Big Blue, and the rout was completed.

"I'm happy because it was a total team effort, our offensive line blocked well, and our defense played super. Everybody played an excellent game," summed up Coach George Clark.

The Wall Township Crimson Knights invaded the Big Blue's home turf, only to be defeated 6-0 by Darnell Esdaile's 29-yard touchdown scamper with 2:07 remaining in the third quarter.

"It was the best game we've played; we never gave up. Offensively, we never played to our potential; we were playing a team (Wall) that was almost our equal," stated Coach Ernest Leta.

Following Esdaile's touchdown, Wall gained possession at Squan's 48-yard line with just over a minute to go in the game. The Frosh Big Blue's disciplined defense rose to the occasion by stopping Wall's burly fullback on third and fourth downs with short yardage to go for the first down. Roberson, Roberts, Mark Slocum, Jeff Blakeny, and a host of other defenders made the tackles, preserving the victory as the Big Blue ran off the remaining few seconds.

"It was the premier defensive stance, third and two, then fourth and two, and our defense holds them. Despite having erratic penalties and an execution problem on offense, we had team togetherness and got a one hundred percent effort," said an ecstatic Coach George Clark.

"Wall's defense could not key on me," commented 1000-yard rusher Roberson, "because we have other backs to carry the ball. Manasquan is number one!"

"Our offensive line could have blocked better," added tight end Pete Boyle.

"It was a hard game, but we pulled it out because we did not give up in the second half; we showed discipline," concluded quarterback Esdaile, whose touchdown salvaged a victory and kept the Frosh Big Blue unbeaten at 6-0.

The undefeated Frosh travel to Allentown to clash with the Redbirds Saturday at 10 a.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. What pro basketball player holds the record for most assists in one game?
a.) Bob Cousy b.) Walt Frazier c.) Nate Archibald
2. What team holds the record for most victories in one season?
a.) New York b.) Los Angeles c.) Boston
3. What team holds the record for most losses in one season?
a.) Chicago b.) Philadelphia c.) Detroit
4. Who holds the record for most rebounds in a single season?
a.) Willis Reed b.) Bill Russell c.) Wilt Chamberlain
5. Who holds the all-time record for highest scoring in one game?
a.) Los Angeles b.) Boston c.) Washington

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