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- Letters To The Editor continued

The article referred to Mile High as "not going over too well." In my opinion and many others (including the members of Bootleg), we feel that Mile High had a good selection of songs, sounded pretty desent, and kept the crowd there.

The band itself also consisted of Mark Scorzio on keyboards, guitar, and vocals who was not even mentioned in the article. The article did consist of almost everyone of Bootleg's songs (also the drummer's not so exciting drum solo which I walked out on with the company of others.) People were constantly entering the auditorium as Mile High was jamming.

Don't get me wrong, Bootleg is a good band but I think that Mile High is equally as good and did not deserve such little recognition as they got.

> Sincerely yours, Andrea Gorham

Dear Editor,

I am apalled to learn of Mile High's reaction to your write-up of the rock concert. First of all, Bootleg didn't need anyone to do their show for them. That's pertaining to Mr. Skorzo, who wasn't mentioned in the article. Not to take anything away from him, he's an excellent musician, but he's also a teacher. I can understand that they need him because in a Battle of the Bands, Bootleg ripped them apart.

I'm looking at this from a totally unbiased viewpoint. I helped both bands set up, and personally think that Bootleg helped us out more than Mile High did. The attitude of Mile High is that they're above work. That's OK by me. Egotistical people don't bother me. It's just that Mile High is trying to cut down on Bootleg.

> Sincerely, Mike O'Connor President, MHS Recording Studio.

P.S. Four people walked out during Mike O'Keeffe's solo. The rest of us were captivated by his talent.

P.P.S. Bootleg is TEN times more talented than Mile High!!!!!

Rebuttal

Dear Mr. Goss and Miss Gorham,

In response to your letters, I know I screwed up. I was the only Warrior staff member to my knowledge who could write the story. John Devereux was there, but he's a photographer, not a writer.

I really wanted a write-up on the concert, and not just pictures so I said to myself, "I'm just the guy who can do it", so I did it, but I regreted it. While putting togther the Warrior, something inside me said, "Mike, you shouldn't have done it." I felt like I was a fire hydrant and all my friends were dogs.

Then, after the paper came out, much to my surprise, people were telling me how truthful the article was and how I "burned" Mile High. I wanted to thank them, but I still felt bad. So I'm writing this letter apologetically expressing my sympathies for Mile High.

Now that I've gottenethat off my chest, it's time to comment on some of those things that you said in your letters.

In your letter, Mr. Goss, you said that the article was extremely biased and self-centered. It was. Mr. Goss, I thought that you, a member of a high school band, would want just high school members mentioned, not a guy who I think is a great musician and is also a music teacher. Now I know,

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Rebuttal continued ...

Mr. Goss, you wouldn't want people saying things like, "Wow, does this guy teach the members of the jammin' band Mile High how to use and play their instruments?" Gee that sure would be an embarrassment.

I also didn't state that you were no good. I stated that you didn't go over as well as you had hoped to with the crowd. Mr. Goss, get your facts straight, please!

Miss Gorham, yes, Mile High did have a good selection of songs and sounded pretty decent. I never said that they didn't. I said that they played a powerful set for 45 minutes which is true. They kept the crowd there, and I'll tell ya, I've never been so overcome with such great joy and happiness than I was that night.

The article <u>did not</u> mention every single song we played. It only stated three. I also named three rock groups from whom <u>Mile High played</u> songs. So that makes things pretty even, and I guess we can just brush that comment off as a lie provoked ' by severe embarrassment.

Oh yes, the part about the not so exciting solo I won't even comment on. I also won't comment on a few battle of the bands which took place last year either.

After reading over these letters, I understood that you were upset, so I graciously apologized. But if you read over the last two paragraphs of Miss Gorham's letter, you'll notice some biased, self-centered writing. And I agree, no one should use the Warrior for slander and self praise. Your apologies will be gratefully accepted.

Love and kisses, Mike O'Keeffe

Note- This letter was written only toward Mr. Goss and Miss Gorham. It was not intended for any other Mile High member or M.H.S. student.

Council News

The Student Council is planning a raffle to raise \$1,000 for leukemia. It was responsible for the cars and flowers used by the homecoming queen and her court. It was also in charge of honoring senior football players by having the players give their mothers corsages.

The Student Council's float won second place in the Bonfire Parade. Its theme was "It's a Small World."

Basketball Spirit Week will be held December 13-17. Monday is Baby Picture Day. Wednesday is Carvel Day & Occupation Day. Thursday is Dress Up Day. Friday is Blue & Gray Day and a pep rally will be held. Candy Cane-O-Grams will be sold on that week.

Student Council members acted as secretaries for the teachers on PTO night. "We had to escort the parents in and tell the teachers when the five minute intervals were up. You got to meet your friends' parents," said Junior Jill Newman. The council is continuing to put up birthdays in center hall and on bulletin boards weekly. Thanksgiving decorations seen in the halls were provided by the council.



Vice Principal Cary McCormack congratulates Estelle Green, MHS's nominee for the Japan-U.S Senate Scholarship Program. A state selection committee will determine the finalist.

Letter of Praise

TO: JEFFREY C. OSBORN FROM: LEE N. WEISERT RE: ALL-SHORE CHORUS TRYOUTS DATE: 19 NOVEMBER 1982

I wanted to report to you that the auditions held at M.H.S. this past Wednesday went very smoothly. We had no problems, and most complimented us on our efficiency.

I did hear many comments, however, that I would like to bring to your attention. We had twenty-six music teachers present, and I would guess that over twenty of them came to me some time during the evening and made remarks centering upon these two items:

- a) The students who helped (our choir members) were not only polite and cordial, but worked very hard and were very efficient helpers. (We have had schools in the past who supplied students who were terrible.)
- b) They commented on the condition of the school. They were amazed at our main building. It having been built about 50 years ago, they could not believe that it was in such good The floors, the shape. walls, all were spotless and they commented that we must certainly have a very competent custodial staff. They also felt that our students must obviosly respect and care for their school.

It was a pleasure to hear such comments. It is, however, nothing that we were not aware of. Our students do, indeed, for the most part, really like our school. They are, indeed, proud of their facilities and their educational program.

I was especially pleased to hear them salute our custodial staff.

You know how often I am involved with after school activities and evening programs, and our custodians have always gone out of their way to make sure everything was alright and in perfect condition for the concert, or whatever.

It is, never-the-less very nice to see "outsiders" recognize these truths, lest we forget...



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Jix Make All-Jhore Chorus

Cynthia Garrett, James Graff, Jeanette Heatherton, Francis Gunning, Robert McGarry and Jennifer Glavin have recently been accepted into All-Shore Chorus from the ten who tried out. The tryouts were held November 17 in the high school building.

300 students from 27 Shore-area high schools pitted their voices against each other. Each school sent one choir director for the judging, resulting in 27 critics. Each singer was reviewed by approximately five directors. These panelists scored the student separately and then their scores were averaged together for one final tally.

Garrett, Heatherton and Glavin sing alto while Gunning, Graff and McGarry are to be found in the bass range.

"As you know, this is a very prestigious award, and I am extremely proud of these students. To the music world, it is like being selected to the first string All-Shore Football Team," stated choir director Lee Weisert.



Junior Jeanette Heatherton was also selected for All Shore Chorus. Tryouts were held at Squan on November 17.



All Shore Chorus members James Graff, Francis Gunning, Cindy Garrett and Bob McGarry pose with Lee Weisert, vocal director. Jennifer Glavin, 9th grader, also made All Shore. "The play was fabulous," was the opinion voiced by many including the speaker Dawn Estlow, referring to last night's performance of <u>One</u> Flew Over the Cuckoo's <u>Nest</u>.

Review

Starting at promptly 8:00 p.m., the play got off to a bad start with poor lighting. The lighting techniques failed to improve for the rest of the show, yet this didn't stop the performers.

Owen Priest, who had the leading role of R.P. McMurphy, shone through like a fog light in the thick of the night. His performance was smoothly polished and he was able to capture the audience's emotions.

However, Priest wouldn't have been quite as magnificent if it hadn't been for his supporting cast. A hand should definitely be given to Mike O'Keeffe for his portrayal of Chief Bromden. He was capable of communicating to the theater goers without speaking a word.

The rest of the inmates all contributed greatly. Dale Harding, played by Dan Gunning; Billy Bibbet, James Graff's character; Scanlon, portrayed by Bill Rutledge; Cheswick, Mike O'Connor's character' Martini, Vance Grausso's portrayal; Ruckly, played by Bob Talalas; and Colonel Mattasm, portrayed by Richard Stoner all worked together to bring across the tone of helplessness found in the mental ward. If not for these fellows, McMurphy would have had nothing to try to help.

But what would <u>Cuckoo's Nest</u> be without Nurse Ratched? For her first performance in an M.H.S. production, Lynnette Brennan did excellently. She came across with all the nastiness needed to finally best McMurphy.

A word should go to the backstage crews - job well done. The scenery was great, a bit biodegradable, but great. An extra pat on the back should go to the special effects people for an outstanding performance. The makeup was done professionally; also, the costuming. The lighting will hopefully improve with two more showings. Without any of these things being as great as they were, however, the play wouldn't have been quite as good.

To those who are not familiar with the play, ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST takes place in a mental institution and it is about a young man, McMurphy, who would prefer to be there than on a prison farm. Priest performs wonderfully at bringing to the forefront the emotional problems confronted by McMurphy during his stay.

One last word - with Priest playing the role of McMurphy - is it hard to guess who the next Jack Nicholson may be?

Leigh Eagleson

Bogan: N.J. String Solo Winner

"You could say it is an honor but most of all it gave me the experience to be able to perform in front of judges," stated junior Brad Bogan after winning the American String Teachers Association (ASTA) solo competition held at Montclair State College on December 5.

The competition was divided into three age groups. Bogan was in age group 15 to 19. He competed against eight other musicians performing on the following instruments: violins, violas, cellos, bass and guitar.

Bogan entered the competition because his classical guitar teacher, Francis Perry of Sea Girt, informed him about it.

"I have to submit tapes of the three pieces I played in the state competition. In February I go to Boston for the Nationals. If I win the Nationals, I will go to the International Competition in Europe," said the Manasquan resident.

Bogan has been playing the guitar for five years and he has been practicing the classical guitar for $2\frac{1}{2}$ years.

According to Bogan, the classical guitar is more expensive because of the fine workmanship and the type of wood that is used.

"I practice roughly two to two and a half hours a day. If there is competition coming up, I practice three to four hours a day," said the avid guitarist.

Besides practicing, Bogan teaches lessons at his home. He also plays alto saxophone in the MHS Warrior Band and participates in the wind ensemble group.

Every year Bogan competes in the Talent Exposition at the Garden Arts Center.

Bogan is the lead guitar player for the local band Bootleg along with members Mike O'Keeffe, Mike Gallagher, Jamie Graff, Ken Cabarle, and Dorie Byrne.

Jill Newman



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This issue's female mystery student was born on April 14, 1967 at Jersey Shore Medical Center and has lived in Manasquan all her life.

This sophomore, who is active in gymnastics, cheering, French Club and Student Council, enjoys partying, going out to eat, shopping, playing tennis and swimming, in addition to the music of Neil Young, The Kinks, Pink Floyd, James Taylor and Jackson Browne and the songs "Stay" by Jackson Browne and "Comes a Time" by Neil Young.

Her other favorites include the number 12, ice cream, lobster, lasagna, the names Sarah, Welissa, and Christopher, the book <u>Rage of</u> <u>Angels</u> by Sidney Sheldon, the movie "The Wall", the T.V. show "M.A.S.H.", the subject French and the radio station W.A.P.P.

This future accountant, who hopes to attend Rutgers University or Rider College and drive a blue convertible[‡] Mercedes, feels that the best thing that ever happened to her was "meeting my boyfriend Michael." Also, she feels that nail polish and the telephone were the best things ever in-

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This issue's male mystery student was born on January 17, 1967 in St. Michael's Hospital in Newark, New Jersey. He lived in Last Orange for two years before moving to Brielle, where he presently resides.

This student is active in basketball and soccer and his only other hobby is "partying". His other enjoyments include listening to the music of Jackson Browne and the song "Running on Empty" by this singer, and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

This Capricorn's favorites include the word "kramer", the number 2, a number 11 sub with mayonaise, pizza with sausage, the movie "Stripes", the T.V. shows E.S.P.N. and "M.A.S.H.", jounalism workshop and the radio station W.P.L.J.

Someday, he would like to "play quarterback for the Vikings", drive a van and attend Penn State University. He feels that the telephone was the best thing ever invented and the best thing that ever happened to him was when "I graduated from grammar school".

His dislikes include meat loaf, the movie "The World According to Garp", the Go-Go's and their song "We've Got the Beat", the T.V. show "Little House on the Prairie", the subject algebra, school and "fat ugly girls who don't shut up".

This student, who is 5'6" weighing 138 lbs. with blonde hair and blue eyes, has three brothers, Jimmy, 17, Donald, 14, and Bobby, 11, and two sisters Michele, 12, and Eileen, 7. In addition, he has two goldfish named the "Blue Brothers": the big one is named Jake and the little one is Elwood.

"Looks and personality" are what he looks for in a girl and his favorite place to go on a date "is to a party at Shevilino's". His advice to others is "Don't kill Charleotte". Unscramble for student's name: EIALHMC YREATGR BELL & HOWELL EDUCATION GROUP, INC. 2201 W. Howard St., Evanston, Illinois 60202 (312) 328-8100



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News Release.....

STUDY FINDS MORE WOMEN ENTERING COMPUTER FIELD

EVANSTON, IL--A recent study conducted by one of the technical institutes of the Bell & Howell Education Group shows that the number of women entering the computer science field is on the rise, and those already in the field are moving up.

The study, conducted by the DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago, surveyed 100 employment managers in the Chicago area. Fifty-two percent of them said that more women accepted entry-level positions with their firms in 1981 than in previous years.

In addition, 68 percent reported a significant increase in the number of women in technical positions over the past five years. The firms surveyed all actively recruited data processing personnel.

Many of the firms said they were eager to hire women for computer positions, but there was a shortage of qualified applicants. In addition, they noted that the growing number of women in the work force has resulted in a higher percentage of women reaching management levels within their companies. Overall, companies reported a 20 percent increase in the number of women reaching management levels within their companies.

What does this mean to a high school student considering a career in data processing or technical work? "The results of the DeVry study indicate a strong willingness on the part of employment managers to hire qualified women", says Kingsley Bewley, President of BHEG. "While many of the jobs were thought to be traditionally-male positions, that stereotype is quickly being eroded."

He added that the number of jobs in these fields and applicants seeking those positions are on the increase. In the future there will be more and more



Jeans, Jeans&Jeans

A boom in the denim jeans retail business has textile mill executives jumping for joy as denim jean sales climb to the highest levels in more than a year.

Once again everyone including teenagers, college students, youngsters and adults are building denim wardrobes and stuffing their closets full of jeans.

The Jeanswear Communications, a promotional denim industry, ran a nationwide survey to determine what designer and name brands were bought. Also to find out what colors and types are most favored.

The survey took more than nine months to finish, but the results are in and proove interesting to the curious consumer.

On the average, the typical American family was found to own more than 14 pairs of jeans.

Jeans were considered to be the most essential wardrobe item by 52 percent of the teenagers.

The survey discovered that denim continues to be the most popular jeans fabric. Faded blue and indigo blue appear to be the most preferred shade.

Calvin Klein emerged as the most popular designer label, followed by Jordache, Gloria Vanderbilt and Sasson.

According to the survey, the average price paid for a pair of designer or status jeans was \$31.

The study found no contest in brand names. Levi's ranked number one with all groups, followed by Lee and Wrangler.

For those interested in survey procedures, the study was taken during the first three months of 1982 and was based on replies to a detailed questionnaire from respondents in 36 states across the nation. As you're hopping off the bus on your first ski trip, don't be a fool and ride with all your friends to the top of the mountain and try to ski down an expert slope without even knowing how to ski!

Take the time to learn the rules and regulations of this fine sport called skiing. You have to at least know how to do a snow plow, a wedge turn, and a kick turn. Without learning these three basic moves, you can injure yourself seriously. People break their legs, arms, and even thumbs by being foolish enough to ski without lessons. So, trust me, get lessons!

"After spending 20 minutes to a half an hour waiting in a lift line and riding for 10 minutes on an open ski lift, your muscles are cold and tight," stated Dr. Art Ulene of NBC on a recent TODAY show. "A few simple stretching exercises before you take off down the slopes, will prevent serious tendon and ligament injuries," concluded Ulene.

Suzie "Chapstick" isn't joking when she says to use her product called "CHAPSTICK" on the slopes. Wind in your face and the reflected sun from the snow can actually burn your face worse than in the sun of the summer. The thin mountain air and the reflection of the sun's rays on the snow increases the risk of sunburn by 90 percent. So, make sure you bring along a strong sunscreen to put on your face.

So, please make your skiing trip a safe one, not your last!!

Danny Estlow



STICK OF THE WEEK : "PUPPY LOVE"

As most MHS students know, a few incidents of "puppy love" exist to the greatest extent in our school. All students, to the majority's disgust, have public displays of affection thrown in their face every time they pass the school's "puppy love" stricken couples. Some of the stue dents disregard these displays, others find it funny. Me? It makes me sick. For God"s sake, most of us know when we'll see "Chippy" and Beth or "Cupcake" and "Tiger" swappin' spit at their designated corners.

This general information on MHS "puppy love" leads us up to one big juicy stick. Have you seen a student walking the halls with an "M" on his head? Word has it that this puppy lover, shockingly, got dumped from his partner and was so blown away from this news, he went head first into a window. Is this for real? Would you do it again? No, wait, I'm confused. Why did you do it in the first place? Keep in mind, girls make your legs weak. (Or in this case, they make your head hurt.)

Hey, Tiger, nobody forgot you. You run like a bat out of Hell to get to Cupcake's class before she gets out. This may not be that bad but when they see each other after a 45 minute interval, the result is an immediate embrace as if the two had been separated for years.

C'mon guys and gals, you can do this on your own time.

> Peter Shevlino Michael Behan





ZODIAC

Capricorn, the horned goat, is the tenth sign in the zodiac and it is ruled by Saturn. The element is earth and Capricorn's time of year in the zodiac is between December 22 and January 19.

Capricorn is the most materialistic sign in the zodiac. He is very concerned with money and often likes to spend money on himself. He doesn't mind hard work as long as results show from it and a profit is made.

Power is what most Capricorns strive for. With power he feels he can rule the world, and that's exactly what he would like to do.

He'll do almost anything to get attention because he feels a need to be recognized. He usually draws this attention by showing off. Frequently, this is accomplished by talking about his wealth, power or social stature. He is not a snob, he simply wants people to realize that he is there.

However, if you get to know a Capricorn, you will be able to see that under that hard exterior there is a really nice person.

The best words to describe a Capricorn are independent, alert and level-headed. They also have a short fuse and tend to explode when things don't go their way. However, you'll never hear a foolish word come out of their mouth. They choose words with precision, always making sure that every word exactly describes their feelings.

Like Taurus, a Capricorn's life is always involved with money except a Capricorn is more set on working for it, not just getting it handed to him. There is no pleasure in spending money unless he works for it himself

The jobs that would best suit a Capricorn are managers for investment companies, administrators of estates, executive businessmen and accountants. Capricorns are known to change jobs quite frequently in their quest to find a higher paying job. You can identify Capricorns by their small bodies. They are usually thin and petite. They have silky hair and small dark eyes. Capricorn is the most self conscious sign in the zodiac. They are constantly worrying about how they look. Good appearance is a must for Capricorns. He is always up on fashion and feels good when he knows he looks good.

Capricorns are also much in favor of keeping family traditons, holidays and rituals. They splurge all their hard earned cash when an important holiday comes around. They respect their family customs and they do their best keep them going.

Judging people on their popularity and money is one of a Capricorn's bad habits. He is quick to make first impressions and he can develop strong dislikes very quickly.

One thing about a Capricorn is that you can always depend on him. He is very reliable and people respect him on his dependability. This virtue often helps him acquire jobs. Even when he feels it is time to move on he is curtious enough to inform his employer ahead of time.

He also selects friends with great care. He seeks friends with power and popularity. However, they must be devoted to him and show great loyalty. Capricorns strongly dislike two faced people. He also expects his friends to show their loyalty and stick up for him when he is in trouble.

When looking for people who can be more than just friends, he also approaches this with the utmost care. Capricorns are extremely frightened of getting hurt so they rarely let their true feelings show . They don't believe in flirting. They see it as a worthless game. They expect their mates to be loyal to them; cheating is a definite no-no.

Many prominent persons in the past have been Capricorns such as Woodrow Wilson, Paul Revere, Ben Franklin, John Hancock, Alexander Hamilton, Isaac Newton and Humphrey Bogart.

Jackie Thomson

Meg Donoghue

Fashion Corner

Designers are capturing crisp and sophisticated fabrics to grasp the fitted silhouette of spring.

The freshest linen favorites are weaves and rich patterns. Calvin Klein is using his brilliant cream and chocolate brown stripes in his sportswear collection this spring.

Demands are running strong for black and white for both day and evening. Designers are also turning to primary brights, including marine blue, yellow, and cobalt.

A recent neutral is pearl and medium gray, occasionally seen with white. The spring range of colors also concentrates on beige, mocha, and warm brown, sometimes mixed with black.

Dots and graphic patterns are in pindot linen, satin-dot rayon crepe and coin-dot silk taffeta. Checker board linens and silks make a bold statement this spring.

Keep a close watch on name designers including: Calvin Klein, Halston, Anne Klein, Bill Blass, Geoffrey Beene, and De La Renta.



above: coin-dot silk taffeta top.



above: silk-wool tweed print.

Alumni News: Football

Manasquan High School former gridiron stars are once again going to be representatives of college post-season bowl games and NCAA football playoff action.

Fred Bush, 1981, will most likely be the starting fullback for the University of Iowa Hawkeyes when they face Brick Township's Pete Panuska and the University of Tennessee Volunteers in the Peach Bowl in Georgia. Bush played sparingly in the Rose Bowl last season against the Washington Huskies, and was red-shirted, leaving him three more college years in a Hawkeye uniform.

Darryl Thompson, 1980, is a starting defensive end for the University of Illinois. His.squad will challenge Bear Bryant and the Alabama Crimson Tide in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tennessee.

Gary Bridges, 1980, is a starting cornerback for Eastern Illinois University, and is credited with three interceptions and a blocked punt for the 1982 campaign. EIU plays in the NCAA Division IAA National Championship semi-final round against Tennessee State.

Both Bridges and Thompson were junior college All-Americans, playing quarterback and defensive end respectively for Arizona Western Junior College.

Tony Fleming, 1981, averaged 5.0 with 303 total yards rushing on 60 carries for Montclair State's unbeaten Indians. He garnered a 16.9 yard average on kickoff returns, with 13 for 220 yards. Fleming ran five punts back for 27 yards, a 5.4 average.

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Drama CLub News

M.H.S. Drama Club presents "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" December 9,10, and ll at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Tickets can be purchased from the Drama Club members or at the door for \$2 students and \$3 for adults.

The actors have learned their roles well and are fully prepared for opening night. The understudies are doing equally as well and will perform Friday night.

Along with the actors, the scenery, costumes, lighting, and properties are also all in order for the performance. The ushers will also be ready to greet the audience.

Everyone in the Drama Club is doing his part for the success of his first production. So don't forget to come and support the Drama Club.

We hope to see everyone turn out and make "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" a success.

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Español Cuisine Night







Photos (upper left clockwise): Lee Abbott gets the makings for a taco from Mr. Pyan, the Spanish Club Advisor; Mancy Dickson, Mancy Ferraro, Jenny Murry, and Cindy Garrett enjoy the different dishes at the cuisine night held on December 1; Twirling Captains Sharon Covey and Maryjo Sisti feed each other tortilla chips. Photos by: John C. Lewis



Mrs. Joan Birch, one of the many mothers who helped cook at the spaghetti dinner for the football players, serves Dennis Roberts.

Animal Hunt

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SPORTS

VARSITY END SEASON AT 7-3





1. Derrik Roberson pushes for yardage against the Panthers

2. Bob Smith cruises for a gain against Point Boro in the Squan victory which ended the team's season at 7-3.

3. The defensive line gets ready to show its form in the final victory of the season.



VARSITY CAGERS: TOUGH ON 'D'

"This year's team has been working hard in practice each day and will continue to work hard to prepare for our first game and all our games," commented Manasquan High School Varsity basketball coach Sean McCarthy regarding the 1982-83 Big Blue Warrior team.

This season will be a difficult one, primarily due to a later starting date (which is November 26 this year, rather than the usual November 15 starting date), thus giving teams less preparation time.

The Warriors face a very tough season for another reason- a very tough schedule, as the squad will face defending Shore Conference champion Toms River South, perennial powers Long Branch, Lakewood, St. Rose, and Ocean Township, and conference foes Howell, Freehold Boro, and Asbury Park.

"The late starting date will hurt the smaller teams and the teams with tough schedules," added McCarthy, who is in his sophomore season at Manasquan.

Because of a lack of size, the Warriors will have to be tough defensively and tough off the backboards.

"We stress and do a lot of hard work on defense, and are looking for a patient, controlled offense," said McCarthy.

The Big Blue Warriors boast five returning lettermen: seniors Eric Parris, Don Hill, and Andy Bovenzi, as well as juniors Pete Schreck and Rick Gourdine. Five players on the team played last year on JV: senior T.J. Reichey, and juniors Darnell Esdaile, Emilio Stevenson, Joel Parker and Pete Boyle. Senior Bill Fee is a newcomer to the program.

Look for the Big Blue to play tough defense and rebound well and play a slow, patient offense.

The team has had two scrimmages so far this pre-season, one a tri-scrimmage against Manalapan and St. Joseph's, the other against Red Bank Catholic. The Warriors' defense looked good against the Braves and Griffins, despite a distinct size disadvantage. Offensively the team needed work.

"At Manalapan-St. Joe's the defense looked good, due to the time involved that we spend on defense," said McCarthy.

Red Bank Catholic traveled to Manasquan to scrinmage the Warriors, and Squan looked good, both on offense and defense.

Last night the Warriors traveled to Brick Memorial High School to face the Mustangs, and tonnorow close the preseason with a home scrimmage against the Jackson Jaguars.

"I think the team will do well this season in spite of the late start. We are working hard in practice to make up for it," commented Bovenzi, one of five returning lettermen.

"We will do well this year because the defense is tough and our offense is com ing around," added Gourdine.

According to manager Jamie Eloe, "We should be able to play with most teams in our conference and have a shot at the championship."

The squad opens up on December 17 at Point Pleasant Boro, followed by Wall on the 21st at home, and then meets the Long Branch Green Wave at the Monmouth college Holiday Jubilee tournament on December 27 at 8:30.

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· Warriorettes Hope to Repeat

Jill Newman

"We have the potential to be very good. If the underclassmen develop the skills and are able to play well, it will help the team a great deal," said Coach Richard Johnson of the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team.

This year there are five returning Varsity letter winners. They are center Tracy Schultz, Linda MCLean and Tara Gunning at the guard position, Kelly Gunning at forward, and 4 year Varsity player, Doris Sable, who will be the other forward.

"Doris was All-Shore second team last season and is also the leading scorer for Squan. She averages 16.5 points per game," stated Johnson.

"We need to work hard to make up for the loss of 3 starters, but if we work together, we should be able to do well," stated senior Linda MCLean, referring to former hoopsters Carla Mayo, Sue Mulvihill, and Christine Lockenmeyer. "They were a big asset to the team."

There are 6 juniors on the Varsity squad; Chrissy Mulvihill and Tammy Edick practicing at guard, forward positions are Siobhan Martin, Alison Russell, Barbara Gunning, and Colleen Maguire.

Martin explained, "The team looks really good this year. All we have to do is work together as a team and reach the goal we want to get, that is Class B South Champs again:"

"Because we' were Class B South Champs with a 20-2-4 record, our schedule will be harder this season. We tend to be favored again as Class B South Champs this year," commented Johnson. He added, "Freehold Boro is new in our conference. Asbury Park, Saint Rose, Lakewood, and Neptune will be some of our harder competition."

Last year the hoopsters lost in the Central Jersey finals by one point in the last 10 seconds against North Hunderton.

"Team work and concentration will get us back into the finals and this time we will win!" concluded junior Chrissy Mulvihill.



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High school baseball players await Major League Baseball drafts; high school football players are itching to find out about their scholarship applications which could lead them to fame in the NFL; the NHL and NBA many times draft athletes directly out of secondary schools.

But what about wrestlers? For them to go on to the professional ranks, they must learn acrobatics; their names must be changed from Bruce Juska, Brian McNamara, and Shea Burke to Charles Atlas, Andre the Giant, and Mr. Legs Fuji; and their moves must change from duck unders, power halves, and grapevines to sleeper holds, full-nelson, to flying drop kicks.

But why do fans get mixed up with professional and high school wrestling. Professional wrestlers grapple on a 16 square foot area, four feet off the ground enclosed by three ropes on each side of the ring. The sport has midgets or heavyweights going at it for 10, 15, or 20 minute time limits with no periods. The scoring is either a pin or a decision after the elapsed time and finally, the professionals stamp on the canvas while punching their opponents in the face for sound effects.

High school wrestling takes place on a square mat on the floor, but a circle with a 22 foot diameter is where the action takes place. The athletes weigh from 98 pounds(and down) to 188 pounds(and up), which, when lined up, consists of 12 weight classes. There are three periods, each of which are two minutes. Both wrestlers are standing in the first period, in the second period, a coin flip determines which wrestler grapples from the down position and the third period reverses the positions.

Scoring ranges from two to six points(for teams). If a tie results, two points are given to each team. A team receives three points if the score ranges from a one point difference to a seven point difference. A major decision is four team points - if a wrestler can defeat another by a score from eight to ll points.

Superior decision rewards a team with five points if a score is 12 points or greater and six points can be gained if an opponent is kept on his back for two seconds.

Hitting is not allowed, along with biting, chinning, and using pressure points. Headgear must be worn and a referee officiates the match. A grappler cannot sit on a lead nor can he stop moving around to avoid getting pinned(stalling) and penalty points are given up for obscenities from individuals, coaches, or teams(bench penalties) and unnecessary roughness.

Scoring is extremely simple. One point is awarded for penalties and an escape from an opponent's control. Two points are posted for a takedown, reversal, and penalties (three time offenders), and back points(back is within 45 degrees of mat from 1-4 seconds). Three points are awarded for back points over five seconds. Disqualification occurs when a penalty is called for the fourth time against a grappler.

Finally, the team is led by a coach, not a manager or promoter. Many team benches can be seen with three bosses; the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman coaches.

But when it comes down to the bare facts, professional and high school wrestlers drive for the same objectives. They are 1. to show bulging musles; 2. to display superiority(manhood?) by pinning their opponents; and 3. to hear the crowd scream for blood.

So after reading this article, there shouldn't be any hesitation in traveling to Manasquan High School for the first home match. Confused? Bring a \$1.50, you'll see it's as easy as 1-2-3 win.

Frosh Hoopsters Prepare To Do Battle

"They have been working hard but need to work harder. They do not realize that this is much tougher than eighth grade. They have many more offenses and defenses to learn," stated Freshman Coach Peter Pappas in reference to the squad's attitude toward the season.

The team consists of 13 good quality ballplayers. They are Chris Edwards, Ty Hawkins, Kevin Holly, Jim Jaime, Munroe Hawes, Chip Oliver, Lance Simek, Matt Herrmann, Timmy Lyons, John Davis, Matt McKiever, Dan Jost, and Mick Petrulla.

"Asbury Park and Freehold Boro will be the teams to beat in our conference," stated Pappas. The team will try to improve on last years record which was 13-6.

The team has lots of size and many kids came from winning teams last year so this will prove to be one of strengths.

The hoopsters' weaknesses include a lack of a real good shooting guard and they are fundamentally very unsound in areas such as man to man defense, rebounding, and team offensive play.

In regard to Mike Mahady and Jon Graver being moved up to play JV on Coach Michael Robertson's team, Pappas said, "Sure we would do better with them, but by moving them up, two more frosh will get quality playing time. This will help our program in the long run."

"If they keep working hard they will do well. We set some goals: 1) To win more games than last year, 2) To win at least one game in Jubilee Christmas Tournament, 3) Defense hold teams under 42 points per game," added Pappas.

"I look for a very successful season," concluded Pappas. The Warriors open their 20 game season on the road against the Point Boro Panthers on December 17.

Mark Collard

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 21Allentown*HomeJan. 25Point Boro*HomeJan. 28Wall*AwayJan. 29Toms River SouthHomeFeb. 1Freehold Boro*HomeFeb. 4Howell*HomeFeb. 5St. RoseAwayFeb. 8Central*AwayFeb. 11Asbury Park*HomeFeb. 15Ocean TownshipHome

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SPORT SCHANNELS Is it worth the money?

PART IV.

The final story of this four part series deals with state and local channels. These channels are included in cable and the basic programming. Subscribers pay for channels 18, 21, 29, 52, 34, 35, and 36, while they would ordinarily receive channels 9, 11, and 13 on their screen with an outdoor antenna.

If it's raining on a Saturday afternoon, and there are no sports on the major channels, one could switch around the selector and possibly land on channel 13, 21, or 52. Channel 13 carries European soccer and that is the extent of the coverage except for <u>Greatest Sports Legends</u> or <u>The '69 Mets vs. Boxing Greats</u> in a trivia show.

Channel 21(19 on the selector) frequently can be seen on the television screen in a wrestler's house mainly because WLIW - Garden Citytelevises Lehigh Wrestling. Many colege wrestling greats such as the Lieberman brothers, Gene Mills, Jim Reilly, and Darryl Birle, three of whom are New Jersey wrestlers(Mike and Mark Lieberman and Jim Reilly), have been seen on this channel winning the Eastern Regionals or the NCAA championships.

One bored spectator might stop on channel 52(ch. 8 on selector) which airs the same kind of shows which is on 13 but has also covered live high school sports. One memorable game was the Group IV basketball championship between Shabazz and Neptune.

Through the week, WOR(ch. 9) gives us Knick, Ranger, Islander, Net, Arrow, and Devil games in the winter time while the Miracle Mets and the Cosmos take the slot in the spring and summer.

The one big team on channel ll is the Yankees while Giant exhibition games and Notre Dame reruns are flash in the pan games in the winter. There is no definite winter schedule for WPIX, which is filled in with Golden Oldies."

Philadelphia stations come into the scene with sports from Veterans stadium and the Spectrum. Channel 18 gives the 76'ers and channel 29 puts the Phillies(summer), the Flyers (winter), and the indoor soccer team, Fever(winter) on the tube.

The Spanish stations in this area are channels 35 and 36. Spanish soccer and baseball along with World Cup Soccer are shown on this channel giving bi-lingual sport fans a variety.

Local television is controlled by Monmouth Cable and it is expanding to most of Monmouth and Ocean counties. TV-34 has shown most of the Shore teams and has covered high school football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, and baseball. Golf tournaments, Babe Ruth baseball, and sport preview shows are also given time on cnannel 34.

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