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Welcomes
Middle States!

COVER STORY:

MIDDLE STATES

Helen Saunders

Since the beginning of this school year the faculty and students of Manasquan High School have been preparing for the Middle States Evaluation. A number of students involved in leadership and Key Club have been on assigned committees along with faculty members. Each committee has written up a report concerning the area assigned to them to evaluate.

Tuesday night a dinner was held at Doolan's Motor Lodge to welcome the Middle-States Committee. At this dinner, a slide presentation which was prepared by Mr. Bramley and Mr. Weisert along with the Electronics Club of Manasquan High School was displayed. The presentation of these slides was outstanding and enjoyed by all.

On Wednesday the visiting committee entered class rooms and observed student learning and teacher instruction. They also made a visit to the nearest area Vocational Technical School with assigned school personnel. A meeting was held on Wednesday with the visiting committee and students selected by the school; the group being made up of school leaders, team captains, class officers, etc...

Students were randomly selected on Thursday and interviewed by the visiting party.

On Friday, the evaluating committee will culminate all reports and an oral report will be given to the Manasquan High School faculty and administration at the end of the school day.

PICTURED ON THE COVER:

Middle States Evaluation Team Chairman, Mr. Ross Watts; Principal Jeff Osborn and Student Council President Cindy Garrett.



To the Editor:

I would like to personally commend Mr. Clement S. Bramley, Jr. and Mr. Lee N. Weisert for an outstanding presentation at the opening Middle States dinner.

As a graduate of Manasquan High School, I have always felt a sense of deep pride in the school and community, however, last evening that sense of pride was enhanced by the excellent preparation and participation of your students involved in this program. The music and slides were impressive, but the added participation of Manasquan High School students added the sense of spirit that, I believe, is typical to all Manasquan High School activities.

Regardless of the Middle States final report, I believe that all of us associated with the school will continue to share the sense of pride and satisfaction in our educational community that you so professionally demonstrated through your presentation.

EXCELLENT JOB !

Carole Knopp Morris

music



The Manasquan Warrior Band participated in a marching festival on Tuesday evening October 25 at the Wall High School field. "I think it's an excellent opportunity for each band to demonstrate their performances," stated Band Director, Harry Eichorn. The festival was sponsored by the All Shore Band Directors Association. Each band had 15 minutes to perform. The host band was Howell Township. "It was a good opportunity to see the other bands and get ideas for future shows," exclaimed tenor saxophone player, Robert McGarry.



"REAL PEOPLE"

Cindy Garrett

Mr. Graff, recently returning from a month long visit to Japan, China, Korea, and Hawaii, was the guest speaker in Mrs. McLean's period five English class last Friday. Since all the English four classes are reading Japanese and Chinese literature, Mr. Graff's visit to the Orient had much relevance to the Seniors' studies. Jamie Graff acted as the informer to his father's visit to the Orient.

Generally, Chinese language sounds optimistic with its' various pitches in contrast to the monotone speech of the Japanese. If you do not understand Japanese, the language may sound negative.

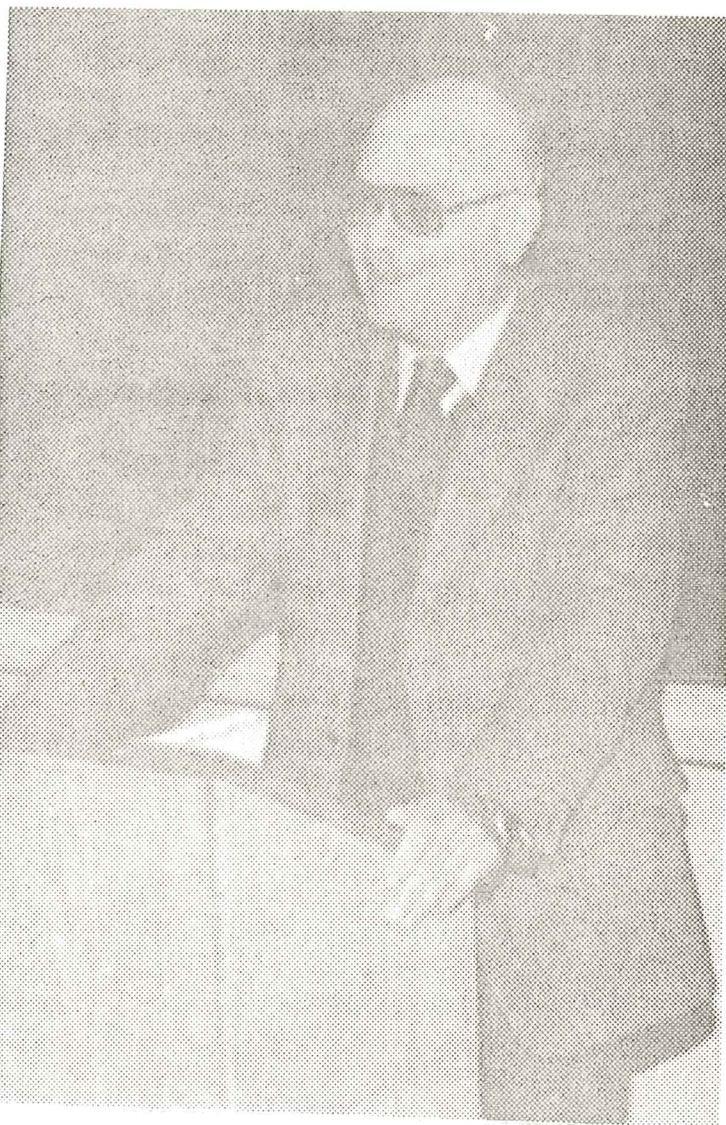
In his lesson on Chinese culture, the Spring Lake resident informed us that cats and dogs as pets were illegal because of many reasons. Cats and dogs (according to the government) have no purpose, consume humans' food, are dangerous and contribute nothing toward the country's progress.

Mr. Graff also shared his opinion on the Orient's impressive family life. "They all live together in an apartment, no matter how big the family is," stated Mr. Graff. In contrast to American families, the orientals are extremely immobile.

"Through my travels, I saw one heavy Chinese person, but many overweight American tourists," stated Mr. Graff. "The reason behind this statement seems to be because of the government stress on physical fitness. Many people publically performed calisthenics, no matter what the hour or what their age.

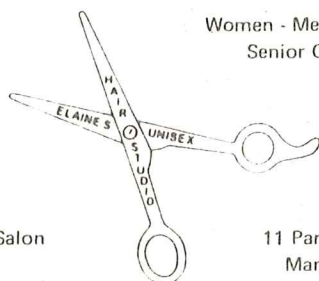
Mr. Graff also discussed the differences in the Chinese and Japanese cultures and societies due to their geographical locations (continent vs. island).

Direct From Mr. G...



Sharing his trip and its many experiences of contemporary China and Japan has added an extra special touch to an otherwise typical English chapter.

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STUDENT OF THE MONTH

"I was in shock. I wasn't expecting to be chosen at all," confided Jennifer Murray, Manasquan High School's October student of the month. This Sea Girt resident hopes to attend a good college next fall such as Bucknell University, Drew College, Rutgers University, Bryant College, or Holy Cross to possibly major in accounting.

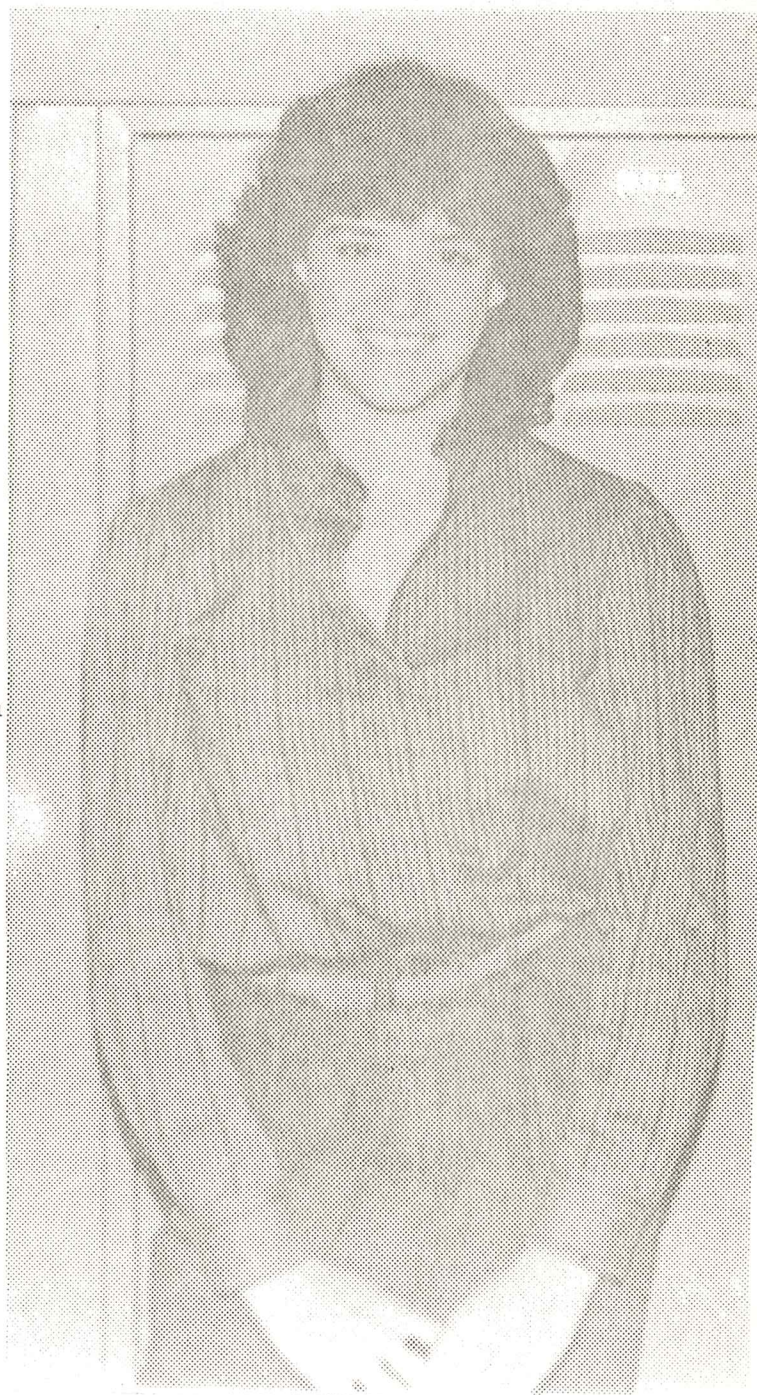
Murray, who transferred her sophomore year from St. Rose High School stated, "I've learned a lot during my past three years at Manasquan." She also commented, "The people are really great. When I first came here, the teachers and students made me feel right at home."

This eldest of eight is presently taking calculus, English IV, accounting, physical education, Spanish IV, yearbook, and in the spring, she'll also be taking cooking. Although she spends a lot of her personal time studying, Murray enjoys tennis, soccer, cheering, and cooking. She's active in the Spanish Club, and she's also the president of the National Honor Society.

Murray's father, a sales executive, and mother, a home-maker, have always supported her when it comes to school. "My parents are always there for me if I ever need advice or counseling. They're not pressuring me, they're trusting me with my own decisions."

When asked about the future, Murray replied, "Right now my goal is to get into the best college that I can. When I decide what my goals in life are, I know I can fall back on what I've learned at Manasquan High School."

Christine Mulvihill



SUPER SENIOR

CLUB NEWS

Melissa Weeks

KEY CLUB

The main purpose of the Key Club is to establish and organize different committees for various ideas for the public and the members. For a start, the Key Club has drawn up a committee to aid the Joyce family's quintuplet babies. This is just one of the many ways they give their services to people in the community.

Recently, the entire club participated in setting up and operating the Guidance Department's College Night. Sophomores to Seniors participated in College Night by talking to different college representatives.

Mr. McCormick and the Key Club members are proud to announce that their annual scholarship has been raised to \$500.00. It is given in the name of Stephen Sciarappa.

HEALTH CAREERS CLUB

The Health Careers Club is already under way in their annual Thanksgiving teachers bake sale. Order forms are put into the teachers mailboxes for a choice of Cranberry, Pumpkin, and Banana bread. All the members bake the breads from scratch using recipes.

Fund raising is also being done by the sale of suncatcher ornaments. The exact profit is not known at this point because all order forms have not been returned.

Mrs. Troy, from the Central Jersey Blood Bank spoke to the members at the last meeting. Club advisor Mrs. Lord invited Mrs. Troy to speak to the Club members to keep the students affiliated with health career knowledge.

LATIN AND GERMAN CLUB

The Latin and German Club have already started the 83-84 school year with meetings to discuss possible fund raising. Both clubs are looking for new members. If you are interested in joining either the Latin or German Club, contact Miss More.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club is hard at work for successful play production of "Don't Drink the Water", a Woody Allen comedy. The play concerns an American couple and their daughter. The man is a caterer in a Communist country and is mistaken for a spy. The family seeks refuge in the American Embassy and discovers they are not alone. Also hidden in the Embassy are strange people such as magicians and priests. From there, the family tries to escape back to the United States.

"Don't Drink the Water" opens December 8, and will play for three consecutive nights.

CAST

FATHER DROBNEY - Lyle Durham
AMBASSADOR MAGEE - Bob McGarry
KILROY - James Graff
AXEL MAGEE - Dan Gunning
MARION HOLLANDER - Liz Guthorn
WALTER HOLLANDER - Bruce Bogan
SUSAN HOLLANDER - Teri Conover
KROJACK - Wayne Lewis
NURMS - Margaret Freeman
CHIEF - Vance Grausso
SULTAN OF BASHIR - Mike O'Keefe
SULTAN'S WIVES - Beth Pewson
Dana Weihs
Jennifer Cowell
KASNAR - Bob Newman
COUNTESS BORDONI - Mary Scott
SOLDIERS - Bill Rutledge
Mike Behan
John Quakenbush

PRODUCTION STAFF

STAGE MANAGER - Mike Broderick
HOUSE MANAGER - Amy Kennedy
SCENE DESIGN - Bruce Bogan
LIGHTING CHIEF - Steve Chew
BUSINESS MANAGER - Maria Morales
PUBLICITY MANAGER - Ellen DeRosa
MAKE-UP - Erin McMahon
COSTUMES - Barbara Schoenwolf
PROPERTIES - Amy Strickland

JACKIE THOMSON PRESENTS

Psychic corner



There are many objects and animals that are around us constantly that have some significant meaning in the ways of witchcraft and black magic. We may not even be aware of these things, but they do exist and are around us.

The horseshoe is one of the most popular magic charms in modern use. In ancient days our ancestors believed that it protected them from evil spirits and bad luck. This tradition is still carried out by the Dutch, mostly found in Pennsylvania. If one finds a horseshoe with the closed end pointing towards them then it is supposedly bad luck. However, if the horseshoe is found with the open end pointing towards you then you should pick it up and you will have good luck.

A rabbit or hare is another symbol of bad luck. In Christian times a hare was linked with witchcraft. Henry VIII claimed that Anne Boleyn bewitched him and then changed herself into a hare and hopped away. The only way a rabbit can be cured of it's evil is to chop off its foot. Many people today carry a rabbit's foot for good luck. One old tale is that if a hare crosses your path you should turn back for it is a warning of bad luck.

Drums have been used in rituals since ancient days. So called "Magic Drums" were very popular in creating a steady beat to induce people into a trance-like state. The Indians were one of the first peoples to use a drum in rituals. Later the drums were also used in dances. Since their ancient history, drums have very much changed. Though drums are still used in rituals today, the majority are used simply for music.

Game dice have a strange origin. Dice are among the most ancient gaming objects known to men. The oldest kind came from Asia and the Mediterranean. They were made from bones of different animals, usually sheep. The devil is said to have invented dicing. He supposedly plays with men who stake their souls.

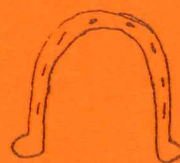
Jacob Grimm, a famous German philologist found evidence in medieval literature which stated that a demon inhabits the dice. In Indian tradition, the evil spirit, Duapara hides inside them.

Cats have been believed to be the devil's pet since medieval times. The legend explains that the Devil tried to be like God by duplicating a man. Instead, he proceeded to make a skinless animal. St. Peter felt sorry for the animal and gave it a fur coat, it's only valuable possession. The cat supposedly represents death and women are the most likely victims to be changed into cats.

Candles are also associated in folklore. This is so because they were placed near a corpse at the time of burial. Sabine Baring Gould, a Victorian Cleric, told a gruesome story of women who fed a corpse with fallow candles while it hung on the gibbet. Candles were also always present at witches' sabbaths. Some accounts say that the devil has a flame burning between his horns, from which these candles are lit.

Bones are highly regarded in folk tradition. This is because they represent human remains after the flesh has rotted away. They are believed to hold special powers in some cultures. The presence of bones is even sometimes needed in order for a ritual to be completed.

There are many more ordinary items that are used in witchcraft such as blood, the color black, bears, turnips, a three legged stool, thunderbolts, and salt. These will be explained in next week's edition of Psychic Corner.



SURVEY

Teen's view on drug and alcohol abuse

Dear Student Body:

You probably know, or have heard something about the activity sponsored by the Chemical People and supported by our local PTO/PTA, churches, and schools to be held November 2nd and 9th, to halt drug and alcohol abuse here in our community.

Well, as representatives of the student body on the panel for the Chemical People, we conducted a survey amongst fellow students at Manasquan (Freshmen thru Seniors) to get a more accurate indication of some basic chemically related information. Some of the results may set you back a step (or two) but the truth is better than ignorance, right?

Here are the results:

- * 1. What is the percentage of chemical use in our school?
DRUGS-44% ALCOHOL-39%
- * 2. What chemicals are most abused?
DRUGS-MARIJUANA ALCOHOL-BEER
- 3. What were the reasons given for using them?
 - TO GET A GOOD FEELING
 - TO BE PART OF THE CROWD
 - TO EXPERIMENT
 - TO GET HIGH
 - FORGET ABOUT SCHOOL
 - ESCAPE PROBLEMS
 - TO FEEL FREE
- 4. What kind of pressure is put on those people who do not use chemicals?
 - NOBODY CARES WHAT ANYONE ELSE DOES
 - A LITTLE BIT
 - IF YOU'RE STRONG ENOUGH NOT TO DRINK YOU CAN SURELY YIELD TO PERSUASION
 - YOU MAY BE CALLED A FAG
 - PEOPLE MAY SAY YOU'RE NO FUN

- 5. How do kids obtain drugs and alcohol?
 - FAKE I.D.
 - OLDER BROTHERS OR SISTERS
 - OLDER FRIENDS
 - JUST LOOKING OLD ENOUGH TO GET SERVED
 - MY PARENTS BUY BEER FOR ME
 - OUT OF PARENTS' LIQUOR CABINET
 - PARTIES
 - BUM OFF OF FRIENDS

- * 6. At what age do kids begin experimenting with drugs?
13 YEARS OLD

- * 7. At what age does it go beyond experimentation?
15 YEARS OLD

- 8. How do young people avoid getting caught by their parents after using chemicals?
 - SLEEP AT A FRIEND'S HOUSE WHO HAS MORE LENIENT PARENTS
 - SLEEP AT AN UNCHAPERONED FRIEND'S HOUSE
 - USE VISINE- (it gets the red out)
 - EAT LIFESAVERS OR CERTS
 - CHEW GUM
 - SNEAK IN THE HOUSE
 - WASH YOUR HANDS

- 9. How do kids obtain the money to buy drugs or alcohol?
 - WORK
 - ALLOWANCES
 - RICH FRIENDS
 - IF YOU NEED IT BAD ENOUGH, STEAL IT OUT OF YOUR MOTHER'S PURSE

(CONTINUED....)

*averaged

IN OUR OPINION...

SYMPOSIUM

Do you think old music is coming back or new music is taking over ?

1. The old music has never left; it's just been invaded by the new "crap" on the radio, so fade away (wavers).

Mike Wright

2. The travels beyond logic, prevail through no description of my own, nor yours. Without it the answer can't be exumed through human doors of progress? "So aiko aiko" (wavers).

Micheal J. Gallagher

3. The old music is still the deal like Jerry, Bobby, and Neil. The music is jammin' and the people are great. With out the music we would wind up with punk. Old music will stay and new music will go.

Jimmy Kelly

4. I think old music is still here and always will be trying hard to break in but it will just fade out after awhile.

Kelley Riggins

5. Today's music will eventually fade out, but old music will always be popular.

Helen Saunders

6. I think that the new music industry is trying to push the new music at us, but alot of people aren't accepting it. Alot of the new stuff is "too electronic", all done with synthesizers and electronic drums, which I feel is no good. I think classics will always be classics -like Led Zeppelin and The Doors.

McKay Berardi



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HENDRIX LIVES ON

Patrick Mc Gowan

More than a decade after his death on September 18, 1970, the influence of James Marshall Hendrix continues to grow more than a decade, and still a mystery.

We remain too close in history to realize the genius that was once among us. Almost unknowingly, Jimi Hendrix played out the figure of the true American bluesman. He was young, undiscovered and out to prove. He started out playing throughout the South and Southwest. When greatness finally took hold, it exploded onto the streets of New York's Greenwich Village, and then, the world. His destiny was to cut across the history of Rock music and change the way everybody thought and felt about how the guitar should and would be played.

It was fortunate for Jimi that he lived at a time and place that allowed for a lot of individual expression the cultural revolution of the late sixties.

Nobody could believe his first album, *Are You Experienced*, including the London music scene. The Who, The Stones, The Beatles, Cream and the Animals; they were all part of the so-called "movement", but they were also English and still close to their parents working class roots except maybe for the Who. Twenty-three and fresh from speedy Manhattan, Jimi blew them all out from the word go. Remember now, he dropped onto the scene from nowhere. The "guys" were just not ready for him. Nobody used the guitar like Hendrix. Pete Townshend of The Who once recalls he and Eric Clapton going to a downtown club one night to see Hendrix, and sort of "check-out" the competition a little-bit. When they got there they saw Keith Richards walking out with his head down. They asked him if it was that bad and Richards

said, "It's worse". Among themselves they would whisper "this cat's from the states". Even when the Stones first started out Mick Jagger still maintained his position as a student at the London School of Economics, you know, just in case.

More than just a "member of a group" with a headband and a party attitude, he was a master of the guitar and a killer songwriter to boot. His approach to the blues form was unbelievable and his stage antics had never been seen before. What would you say about a gypsy who plays with his teeth and burns guitars for kicks? Anybody could master the get-up but it was Hendrix's personal power that made it more of an art as opposed to a mere stage gimmick such as that of somebody like Kiss.

After all is said and done, it is Hendrix's name that is mentioned more than that of any other guitar player as an influence on anyone, who has ever played the instrument.

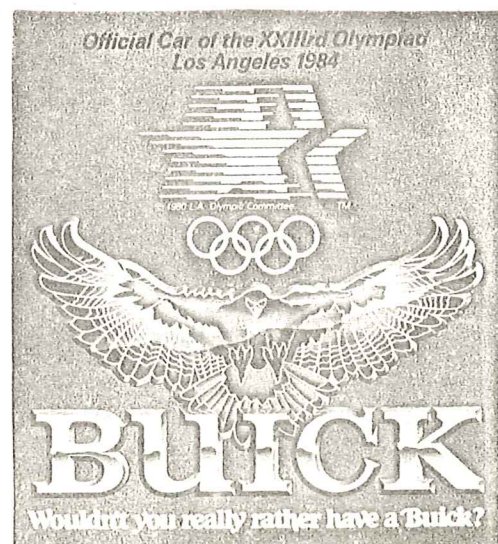
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Movie Review

RISKY BUSINESS

Mike O' Keefe

"Risky Business" starring that new dynamic actor Tom Cruise (sounds like the name for a punk-rocker, sort of like Joe Slick) is a very funny movie which will have you thinking and laughing at the same time. It is a very realistic motion picture which shows what a 17 year old high senior can do when his trusting parents go away and leave him un-attended to. (no pun intended Mom and Dad, I hope you have a good time in Bermuda.)

The movie opens up with Cruise in the middle of a dream (one of your usual dreams that an active teenage boy experiences) which he is explaining to us. First, he is in the shower with a partruding member of the opposite gender, then he is in school, two hours and 45 minutes late for the SAT's (Statchatory Achievement Tests) and he is up "you know which" creek, without any means of propelling himself. His future is ruined. What shall he do? Will he go into the Army? Will he get a job? Will he be a bum? Or will he just go on to become a teenage idol who poses on the cover of "Tiger Beat" magazine, makes movies which gross millions of dollars, and have all the girls swooning over him because he has great legs? Nah.

Anyway, this is all a dream, and then he takes us to a poker game with his friends, who are all dorks (just to make him look good) and they're talking about something they all have in common: the neighborhood babysitter. You see, Cruise is the only one of the group who hasn't gone "all the way" with her. This is where peer-pressure comes in. His friends are pressuring him into finding a nice, respectable, clean cut, all-American, cheerleader-type girl who will "do it" with him on the first date. Good luck.

By this time, Cruise is really upset. He really needs some affection. He needs it so badly, even the crack of dawn isn't safe. Then, finally,

one of his friends (I forget his name, so let's just call him Alex) decides to hook him up with a call-girl. This is where the fun begins.

Well, the call-girl arrives at his place of residence, and he/she isn't exactly what Cruise expected. All I can say is that he/she had bigger arms than Mr. T, and could hit the low notes better than Luciano Pavarotti. Anyway, She-Man (I couldn't think of another name) demanded payment, even though services weren't rendered, and wouldn't leave until the cash was in his/her pocket. I would have checked with the Better Business Bureau on that one.

Anyway, she "hooked" (ha-ha) him up with another call-girl named Lana who is, "What all you rich white boys off the lake want," according to She-Man.

So, Cruise pays him/her, says goodbye, then goes to bed. After a few minutes of deliberating, he decides to do a bad thing (and it's not squashing pumpkins on the road mind you), but then gets a hold of himself (literally) and gives Lana a call, because she is a "call-girl" so I guess it's just appropriate, and it's better than sending her a candy-gram, and she comes over in two shakes of a lamb's tail.

Lana is very beautiful for a call-girl, and Cruise automatically falls for her femminin...fennimin..cuteness. After talking, and looking at nude pygmies in National Geographic, they proceed to ah...ah..chooooooooooooooooo!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Excuse me. They proceed to go to the upstairs portion of the house to check out the closets.

The next morning, during breakfast, Lana informs Cruise that he owes her a large sum of currency, three hundred dollars to be exact,

SENIOR POLL

Melissa Weeks

MALE

FEMALE

CLASS CLOWNS

Al Germaine

Jill Newman

MOST ALL-AROUND

Mike Sullivan

Cindy Garrett

BEST LOOKING

John Bermingham

Michelle Cooper

CLASS LEADERS

Mike O'Keefe

Cindy Garrett

MOST INSEPERABLE

Randy Maccanico
John Bermingham
Chris Ballas

Lisa Maks
Sue Degnam

MOST CONSIDERATE

Doug Beidler

Nancy Ferraro

NICEST SMILE

John Bermingham

Michelle Cooper

CLASS SCHOLAR

My Hoang

Chris Baum

BEST PERSONALITY

Doug Beidler

Jenny Murray

BEST DRESSED

Jay Jones

Selena Mourning

CLASS THESPIANS

Bruce Bogan

Amy Kennedy

MOST LITERARY

My Hoang

Estelle Green

MOST MUSICAL

Brad Bogan

Joan Baer

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Terris McGreevy

MOST TALKATIVE

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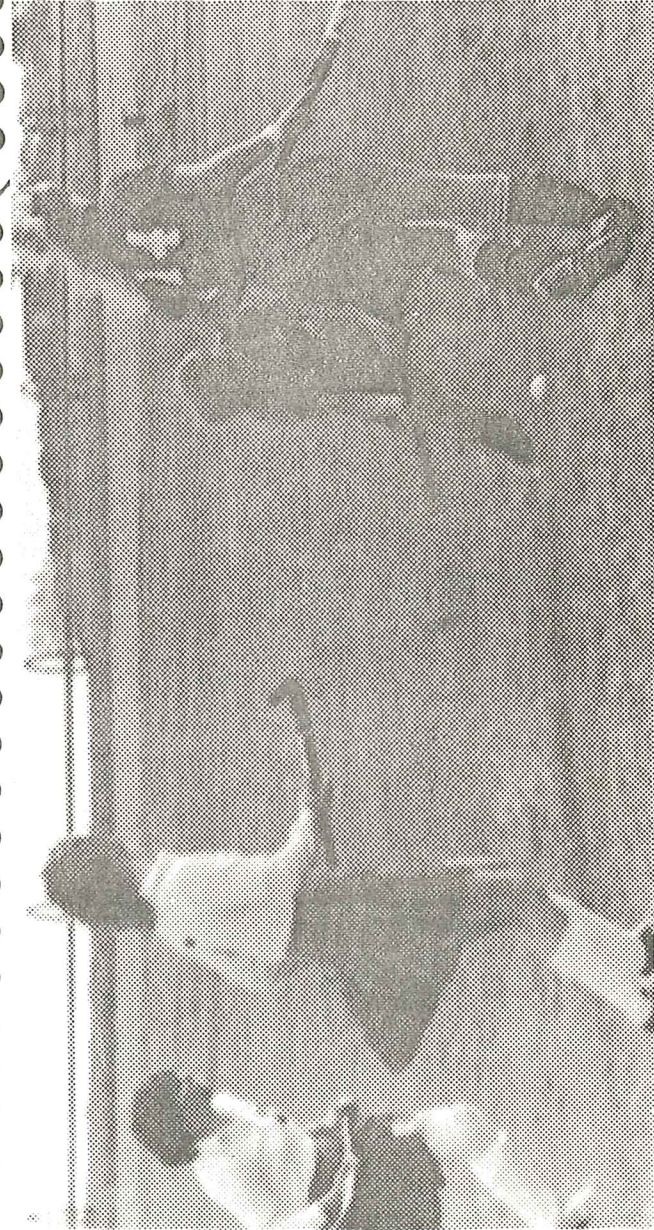


SPORTS

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Photos and Sports Cover:

Theresa Raffetto



Top left: Senior Michelle Cooper puts on defensive pressure for their tie score of 2-2.

Top Right: Sue Sitar swings high against Allentown.

Bottom: Jackie Thomson maneuvers the ball away from Allentown opponents.

SQUAN'S HOPES SQUASHED, 0-5

"Freehold Boro is a tough team. I thought we played an excellent game even though we lost," stated sophomore fullback Elliot Morgan, referring to the Big Blue's depressing loss to the Freehold Boro Colonials, 6-0.

Squan's main objective was to shut down Boro's awesome halfback Timmy Majors. The Big Blue's defense did just that throughout the opening quarter stopping Majors whenever he carried the ball.

"In the first quarter our 'D' was sticking but our offense wasn't going places," stated defensive tackle Jim Hoos, referring to the fact that Squan's offense had many opportunities to score but could not cross the old goal line.

Early in the second quarter Boro's offense ran an end around good for 35 yards and a Colonial touchdown but it was called back because of a holding penalty.

"Both teams were hitting hard and neither team could score," stated junior defensive back Tony Jones, referring to the tough defense both teams were playing.

Throughout the third quarter, Squan again had numerous scoring chances but could not get a break. Sophomore quarterback Ty Hawkins threw several passes to senior Jay Jones but never did manage to score.

In the final quarter the Colonials finally got the break they were looking for. Boro's quarterback threw a pop pass over the middle for a 15 yard touchdown to defeat the Big Blue 6-0.

EAGLES 10 WARRIORS 7

"In the opening quarter, we played decent but we weren't mentally ready," stated bench warmer Rick "The Trick" Hoffmann, referring to Squan's loss to a tough Central Regional squad 10-7.

Squan's defense was not playing all that well until Central was inside Squan's 10 yard line. Squan's goal line defense shut down the Eagles offense several times.

Throughout the second quarter, both teams played tough offense and defense although Central did manage to put three points on the board.

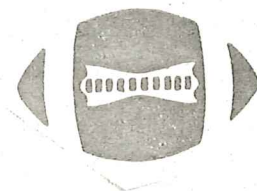
Central marched 48 yards in 6 plays with a little help by the "refs" and had to settle with a 22 yard field goal to take the lead 3 nil.

In the second half, Squan came out "PUMPED" and drove down the field only to be stopped at 4th and 1 on the Eagles 37 yard line.

Squan's defense had to come out and stop the Eagles offense once again to give their offense another chance.

At last Squan struck! Quarterback Ty Hawkins managed to turn the corner around left end to put the Big Blue on top 7-3.

In the final quarter Squan's defense was stunned by a 15 yard pass across the field which put Central back on top to beat the Big Blue 10-7.

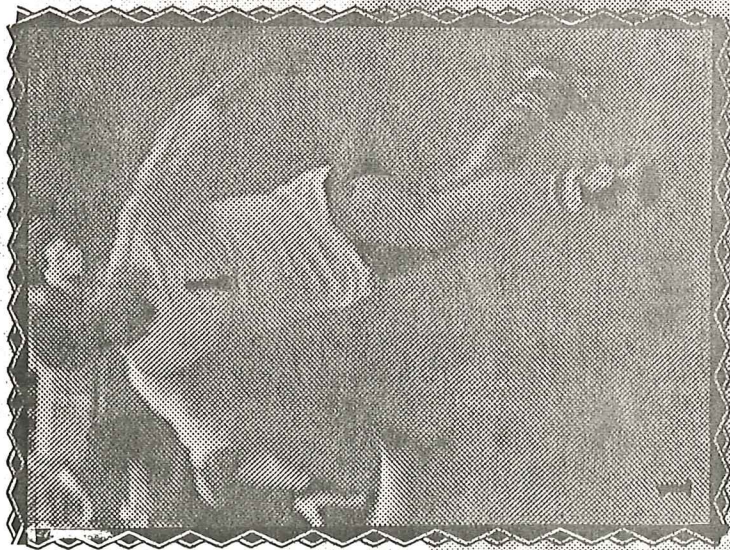


Senior Derrick Roberson in action.



HEY!

LOOK US OVER!



1 Crazy man, Al Germaine heads for the goal to stick one in to help beat Allentown.

2 Mike Gerraty and team in victory lane after beating Allentown, 14-0.

VARSITY SOCCER CONTINUED

The game was beginning to become ridiculous in the second half. The Warriors added six more goals which were scored by Germaine, Ralph Con-
dolucci, Gerraty, Simek, Cadigan,
and Kit Canning to make the final
score 14-0.

SQUAN 1-ST.ROSE 0

The Warriors knocked off the Purple Roses for the first time in four years at the Sea Girt Army Camp Oc-
tober 15.

The game was a defensive battle from start to finish. Both teams played a controlled game working the ball up and down the field while taking shots at goal. Squan's keeper Cadigan and St.Rose keeper Paul Carroll made sharp saves to leave the score at 0-0 at halftime.

Squan began to penetrate in the third quarter. With the wind at its back, the Warriors had to make the most of their opportunities. Squan finally broke through the quarter as Reilly blasted a shot off an assist from Simek to give Squan a 1-0 lead.



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Intensity was the name of the game in the final quarter. Both teams rattled shots at the keepers in a desperate attempt to add some goals. Neither team scored which gave Squan the 1-0 victory.

Mark Collard

LATE BREAKING NEWS

The Warriors suffered a 3-2 loss at the hands of the Central Regional Golden Eagles at home yesterday.

Squan found itself trailing 2-0 after one quarter and could never recover. Chris Reilly scored the two goals in a losing effort.



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JV BOOTERS UPS RECORD TO 11-2-2

SQUAN 3 CENTRAL 2

The Warriors boosted their record to 11-2-2, as they barely escaped a loss to Central Regional, Thursday at Central's home turf.

It was a cold day, Squan had a long tired bus ride to Central. These two factors would eventually show as Squan came out slow and fell behind in the first quarter 1-0.

The Warriors came fighting back and tied the game, as Chris Clark rattled the keeper with a blast that went into the corner of the net.

"We were dead in the first half, but in the second half we came alive. When we had to score we did," stated inner Sean Pringle referring to Squan's play during the course of the game.

It was the fourth quarter, Squan was down 2-1. They needed one goal to tie, two to win. With 5:00 minutes left in the period Pringle stuck one in the net to send the game into overtime.

During the first five minute overtime Squan could not tally to break the tie. With only one minute left in the second overtime Pringle dribbled one past the keeper into the net to give Squan a 3-2 victory.

SQUAN 4 ST. ROSE 3

"I thought we played a controlled solid game against St. Rose. The goals they scored were only a fluke," commented fullback Jack Vitale in reference to Squan's 4-3 victory Saturday at Green Acres Park.

As the game started Squan took an early 1-0 lead as Clark hit a corner kick off a St. Rose defender into the back of the net. St. Rose came right back and snuck one past Squan's goal tender to tie the score.

Squan once again took control of the as Clark scored again to take a 2-0 lead at the intermission.

The Warriors were fired up in the second half, when Bob Skinner hit a indirect kick over the Purple Rose wall and inner Matt Herrmann headed it past the keeper. St. Rose came back again and scored to make the score 3-2 at the end of the third.

Squan struck again as the fourth quarter started, when Clark's cross was headed by Kevin Holly into the net. The Purple Roses stayed alive as they tallied to make the score 4-3, but Squan's fullbacks, Vitale, Kevin Queen and Mike Hazard and keeper Mike Maccanico preserved the 4-3 lead as the game came to an end.

SQUAN 10 ALLENTOWN 0

The Warriors scored a total of twenty goals this year as they rolled past the Allentown Cardinals 10-0 at Squan's home turf, the Sea Girt Army Camp.

During the first period Squan came out to a 2-0 lead, as Pringle and Clark each scored.

In the second quarter Squan kept the rally going as Mickey Petrulla scored, and Herrmann scored twice to give Squan a 5-0 lead at the half.

Squan was on the attack again as the second half started. Goals were scored by Jeff Mikula and Steve Brower to give the Warriors a 7-0 lead going into the final quarter.

Squan's offense proved to be unstoppable, its defense looked equally well. As the fourth quarter started, the Big Blue struck again as Maccanico scored and Pringle scored twice to give Squan a 10-0 victory.

The Warriors are looking to up their record as they will be participating in a Monmouth County Tournament.

MEET THE GYMNASTS

"It's a building year; however, our team will become very strong in the upcoming ones," stated freshman Joy Baum. Baum competes on vaulting, balance beam, floor, and a precedent on bars.

Freshman Pam Morton has the same outlook. Morton feels, "It's a slow year, but within the next few years, we should have a strong team." Morton competes on bars and floor exercise. Floor is very frustrating right now because Pam has only recently begun competing in this event.

"Things aren't going too well, but I know I have something to look forward to," stated Nancy Jardine, yet another freshman. Jardine competes on balance beam and will be on floor soon.

"We're going to be good for my senior year," said an enthusiastic Cindy Rice. Her sister Jennifer got her involved in gymnastics. Cindy competes on floor and bars; which is her favorite event, and on vaulting, which is her most competent event. "Jessica is our top competitor, and a good leader," stated Cindy about her team captain.

Junior Sandy Allen competes on vaulting, bars, and will soon become a competitor on the beam. Allen is a varsity member, and will be returning next year.

Terri Ivans, freshman, competes on the beam, and will become a strong M.H.S. ingredient in the next few years.

"Over the summer I went to the U.S. Academy of Gymnastics for six weeks and the coaches made each of the girls set goals for themselves. One of my goals was to compete in the sectionals again this year." Ferreira achieved this desired goal Tuesday against Ocean by scoring an 8.1 on vaulting. In order to be eligible to compete in state sectionals, one must acquire two qualifying scores of at least 8.0.

The M.H.S. gymnasts were defeated by Ocean Township on Tuesday, October 18th. Ferreira placed second on vaulting, but Ocean wrapped up all other places. Squans record stands at 0-5.

LATE BREAKING NEWS

Manasquan hosted Lakewood Tuesday, October 25, in the elementary school gym. Lakewood leaped over Squan 64.15 to 63.25. Ferreira placed second on floor and vaulting. She also wrapped up two firsts on beam and bars.

Squan has four remaining home meets. They are as follows: Thursday, October 27 against Allentown; Tuesday, November 1, against Brick Township and finally Tuesday, November 8, against Neptune. Come out and support the gymnasts for their final performances of the 83' season.



The Manasquan Gymnastics team

Cross Country



(above right) Senior Mike Buron takes the gold for a Warrior victory over ocean.
(above) Senior Fred Murnane and junior Tom Carl go for a good time.
(right) Sophomore Mike Ford pushes on.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S TOP 20 REVIEW

DREW AQUILANTE

Marcus Dupree is no longer part of the Sooner family. The great former running sensation left town on October 8, after the Longhorn game. Dupree was supposed to go to Texas but instead decided to play for the Oklahoma Sooners. Dupree didn't get along with the Sooners head coach and he refuses to play under him. Marcus didn't show up for practice and couldn't be located.

Later Dupree was located in Philadelphia, Mississippi, his home town. On October 19, Marcus enrolled in Southern Mississippi, he refuses to come back to Oklahoma. Dupree got a full scholarship and will be majoring in communications. Dupree will be eligible as soon as October 20, 1984. If he plays next year he uses up his junior year of eligibility. If he sits out next year he will be eligible for two full years. Dupree feels satisfied now because he is only 100 miles away from home. Dupree also looked at Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi State.

Penn. State amazed the nation as they beat No. 4 West Virginia who were formerly undefeated at 5-0. Outstanding players in the game were: Lion's kicker, Nick Gancitano; running back, Mike Dozier; and quarterback Doug Strang. The unranked Nittany Lions beat the Mountaineers 41-23. Penn. State is now 4-3 and just might turn this season around and make a bowl game and a possible top 20 ranking.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, in it's Irish green, destroyed the USC Trojans 27-6, in a fantastic running game lead by Allen Pinkett. Pinkett scored on runs from 11, 9, and 11 yards out. He finished with 21 carries for 122 yards. Those green jerseys sure are good luck and head coach Gorry Faust knows it!

There was a little wrong doing in Pittsburgh on Saturday when a Syracuse

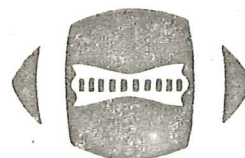
scout was discovered on the Pittsburgh sidelines during the victory at Navy on Saturday the Panthers won 21-14. Coach Foge Fazio didn't make a big deal about it, and the scout, Glenn Pires said he was just carrying out his responsibilities.

There were some outstanding top 20 games this week and here are the big one's: Florida over E. Carolina 24-17, Georgia over Kentucky 47-21, Illinois over Purdue 35-21, Miami over Cincinnati 17-7, Nebraska over Colorado 69-19, Ohio State over Michigan State 21-11, Arkansas over Houston 24-13, Oklahoma over Iowa State 49-11, Michigan over Iowa 16-13, and #2 Texas slipped by the formerly undefeated SMU Mustangs 15-12, which broke the Mustangs 21 game winning streak.

This weeks no name thriller of the college football top 20 is: Augsburg over Gustav Adolphus 21-20!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

TOP 20 POLL AS OF OCTOBER 22, 1983

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| NEBRASKA..... | (8-0) |
| TEXAS..... | (6-0) |
| N. CAROLINA..... | (7-0) |
| FLORIDA..... | (6-0-1) |
| AUBURN..... | (6-1) |
| GEORGIA..... | (6-0-1) |
| MIAMI..... | (7-1) |
| MICHIGAN..... | (6-1) |
| ILLINOIS..... | (6-1) |
| MARYLAND..... | (6-1) |
| WASHINGTON..... | (6-1) |
| SMU..... | (5-1) |
| WEST VIRGINIA..... | (6-1) |
| OKLAHOMA..... | (5-2) |
| BYU..... | (6-1) |
| OHIO STATE..... | (5-2) |
| IOWA..... | (5-2) |
| BOSTON COLLEGE..... | (5-1) |
| ALABAMA..... | (4-2) |
| PITTSBURGH..... | (5-2) |





Manasquan High School's Art students, Tracy Eirich, Beth Grubaugh, and Joanie Chalakani display their art talent with their Halloween mural on the windows of Guinco's Market.