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Warrior Receives Recognition

Chrissy Mulvihill

"People who are interested in their world and ask questions, usually make the best journalists," stated New Jersey Bureau Chief of the Associated Press Thomas Slaughter, a guest speaker at the 19th Annual High School Journalism Seminar which was held on November 4, at Monmouth College.

Slaughter, who has been New Jersey bureau chief since 1980, is "responsible for the news and photo operations at the Associated Press." This Summit resident gave the assembly a lecture concerning "Careers in Journalism," emphasizing his personal knowledge and experience about the competitive business of newsreporting. "A sense of compassion is very important to a career in journalism. It will be easier to write well and deal with people."

The seminar, which was sponsored by the Asbury Park Press and Monmouth College, also had other prominent speakers like Jules Plangere, publisher of the Asbury Park Press, and Nancy Shullins, a news-features writer of the Associated Press, who welcomed and informed as many as 33 schools from Monmouth, Ocean, and Middlesex counties. Admiral Farragut, Allentown, Asbury Park, Central Regional, and Christian Brothers Academy were just a few examples of the journalistic schools that attended.

The highlight of the program was the group sessions where one student from each high school attended a specialized session concerning one major aspect of a newspaper. "Basic Reporting," "Selling Advertising," "Reporting Sports," "Feature Writing," "Creative Photography," "Graphics and Design," and "Your Editorial Page" were the sessions offered.

The most inspiring part of the seminar occurred at approximately 1:55 p.m. "They must work like the devil!" exclaimed Assistant Managing Editor of the Asbury Park

Press Raymond Tuers, as he showed the audience a recent cover of Manasquan High School's the "Warrior". During his lecture on "Eight Tips to Improve Your High School Newspaper," Tuers critiqued and literally "tore apart" many school papers until he reached that moment of truth when he held up the "Warrior" and announced to the assembly that he had saved "the best for last!"

The "Warrior" received deserved recognition for its length, consistency, and thoroughness. Congratulations to Mrs. Richardson, the adviser; Jill Newman, editor; and also to the fine staff of the "Warrior".

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THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE

The first stab of a two-pronged attack on drug and alcohol abuse took place on Wednesday, November 2, in the high school auditorium. More than five hundred members of the community attended this highly publicized event.

The program began with the viewing of a one hour T.V. show entitled, "A Chemical Society". This was viewed by the audience on eleven television monitors, placed in the auditorium and the cafeteria.

The documentary dealt with basic issues relating to chemical abuse, including: "The Wall of Denial", "Statistics", and "Blame and Excuses".

Immediately following the televised section was a discussion period moderated by Mr. Clement S. Bramley, and a panel of distinguished professionals.

The panel included:

Clement S. Bramley, Director of Psychological Services at Manasquan High School; Mrs. Carole K. Morris, Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Lester W. Richins, Superintendent of Belmar Schools; Kenneth W. Keller, Assistant Prosecutor for Monmouth County; Edward DeSevo, Juvenile Officer, Spring Lake Police Department; Mrs. Donna Dunn, Director of the Juvenile Conference Committee; Rev. William D. Robertson, Associate Minister-Manasquan Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dennis L. Ferguson, Associate Minister, Church in Brielle; Mrs. Fran Miceli, Clinical Director Discovery House at Marlboro; Mrs. Pat Gledhill, Director of Community Affairs, LINKS, Monmouth Medical Center; Dr. Michael J. Cahill, M.D., Spring Lake; Mrs. Thomas Waltsak, parent; and students Cynthia Garrett, Andrew Geissler, and Bill Sitar.

M.H.S. Student opinions were as follows:

" Very informative, and my parents enjoyed the film very much, but thought that the panel should have been smaller. "

Jill Newman

" It was very interesting! "

John Sayegh

" I didn't go, but my mom went and she was very enlightened by it. She came home and yelled at us all! "

Bill Spinola

" Very, very good - it wasn't boring or regimented, but really relative. "

Jill Morrissey

" It was really good. Maybe it will open the gap between parents and adolescents about problems and ideas about fun. Maybe parents can give us hints on how they have a good time. It also broke down the 'Wall of Denial' making the parents realize it is a problem. "

Chris Baum

" I feel that we, the students of Manasquan High School should realize the problems around us and deal with them accordingly."

Michael O'Keefe

" I thought the T.V. show was a little slow but informative - however, the discussion helped present the local problem and

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On November 7th, four students, seniors Peter Boyle and Jennifer Murray, and early graduating juniors Kelly Cowles and Pam Dinyovski, were inducted into the National Honor Society by Mr. Osborn.

The present officers of the National Honor Society are Jennifer Murray, president, Karen Redeker, vice president, Estelle Green, secretary, and Nancy Dickson, treasurer.



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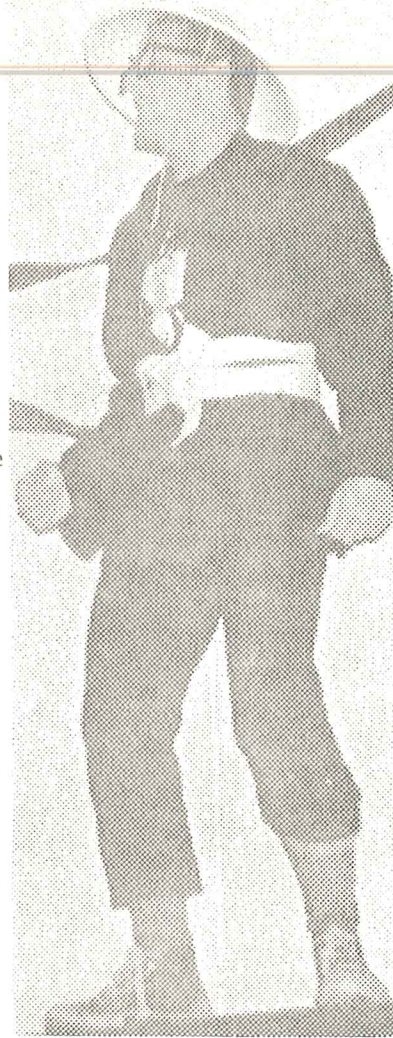
HALLOWEEN "BASH"

The Halloween Dance held by the junior class on October 28th was a smashing success! The dance was held in the high school gym which was decorated very creatively in black and orange. All of the money made off this dance is going towards the Junior Prom.

Mrs. Robbins, one of the junior advisors stated, "I was very impressed with the overall behavior of the students who attended the dance. The atmosphere was fantastic!"

Throughout the night, refreshments were sold which students of the junior class decorating committee made. The total amount of money made during the night was \$799; the junior class itself made \$599 as clear profit. The other money went towards paying for the decorations and J.D. the D.J.

The junior class president Michael Behan replied, "Wham bam thank you mam!!! It's good to know we students can have such a good time at something that sounds like just another cornball affair. Thanks for coming and remember, it's not what you do, it's how you do it!!!"



Top:
Senior Al Germaine
"boogies" on top of
the bleachers at the
Halloween Dance.

Left to right:
Chris Farrell, Helen
Saunders, Al Germaine,
Mike Gerraty, Steven
Roland, and Matt Herr-
mann enjoying the dance.



MYSTERY STUDENTS

This issue's female mystery student was born on December 17, 1968 at Riverview Hospital. She lived in Rumson for two years before moving to Brielle, where she presently resides.

This freshman who enjoys the music of 'The Police' and 'U-2', plans on trying out for the girls' basketball team this year. Her hobbies are horseback riding and listening to music.

Some of this Sagitarious favorites are the song "Can't Stand Losing You", by the Police, 17, chocolate chip cookies, the names Lauren Elizabeth and Matthew Christopher, the movie "Taps", the t.v. show "Family Ties", the subject physical education, and the radio station WAPP.

This future red Porsche owner, plans on attending Villanova University and majoring in fashion designing. She feels the best thing that ever happened to her was "going to see the Police in concert" and the best thing ever invented was the wheel.

Her dislikes include all fish, the movie "Easy Money", Ozzy Osbourne, the song "Don't You Want Me" by Human League, the t.v. shows "Odd Couple" and "Family Fued", the subject earth science, and putting on your shoes and having your toe pop out your sock. In addition, she thinks the nuclear bomb was the worst thing ever invented.

This 5'7" student, who has brown hair and hazel eyes, likes her feet best about herself although she would like to change her nose.

She likes a boy with a nice body, handsome face, and a good sense of humor. Eyes are what she notices first. Her favorite place to go on a date is to a party.

This student whose nickname is Chop Suey, has three sisters. Brandy, 23; Nancy, 22; and Lisa, 20. She also has two dogs Mindy and Skeeter.

This issue's male mystery student was born on December 23, 1968. He has lived in Brielle for 13 years before moving to Manasquan where he has lived for 3 years.

This freshman played freshman soccer and plans to go out for wrestling and baseball. His other hobbies include working, partying, and going out with friends.

He enjoys the music of the Doors, AC/DC, and Neil Young. His favorites include the saying "What's Up" the song "Riders in the Storm" by Jim Morrison, all sea food, the t.v. show "M*A*S*H", the movie "First Blood", the names Joan, for a girl, and Micheal, for a boy, the book No One Gets Out Alive, the subject metal shop, the number 2, and the radio station WAPP.

His dislikes include the movie "Great Train Robbery", liver, Judas Priest, the song "Beat It", the t.v. show "Dynasty", algebra, and people who chew with their mouth open.

This Capircorn, who plans to be on a pro soccer team or be a plumber, likes best about himself being goalie for the soccer team, but dislikes his sense of humor.

This student who is 5'8", 135 lbs., with brownish blonde hair and brown eyes, feels that the best thing that ever happened to him was graduating from 8th grade.

He feels that a good personality, good looks, blonde hair, nice dresser, and having class are important factors in choosing a girlfriend but looks are what he notices first. His favorite place to go on a date is to his house or a party.

In addition, he has two sisters, Susan 18, and Karen 21. He has a cat, Whisper, and mice Heckle and Jeckle.

Unscramble for students name:

SSEFJ EFLYL

Female Mystery Student Continued...

Her advice to others is "always
put a garbage bag in your car."

Unscramble for student's name:

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LUCILLE KASPER

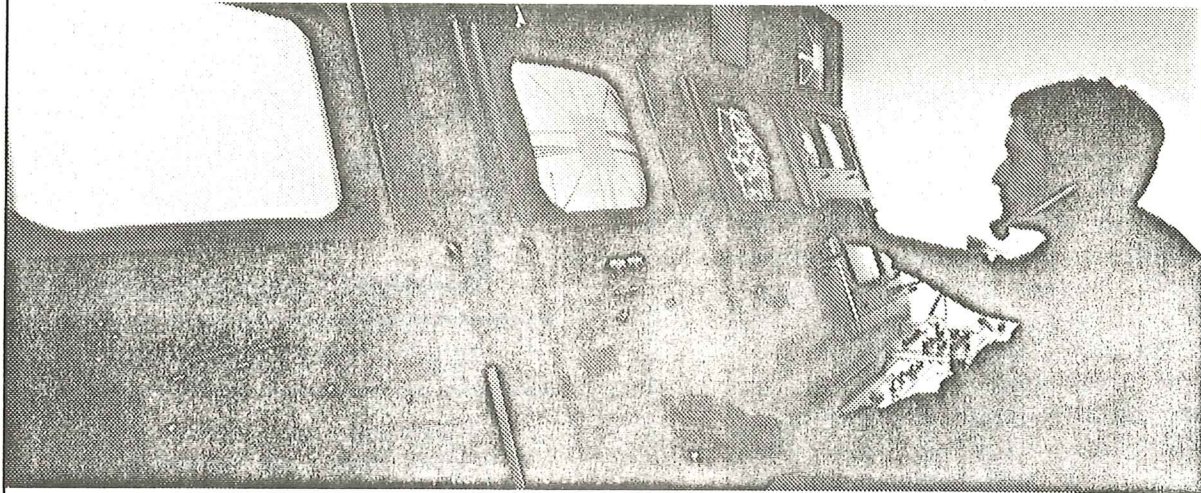
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MIND GAMES: ALCOHOL

Many people never think of alcohol as a drug. A lot of parents say that they are glad their teenagers are getting drunk every weekend rather than smoking pot and taking drugs. Neither smoking pot, taking drugs, or drinking is right, but many teens believe drinking is "the thing to do" since their parents are so happy they're not into drugs.

Alcohol is a drug. A most often used and misused drug. Alcohol is the common name for a chemical substance called ethyl alcohol. Most people take the drug by drinking whiskey, beer, rum, wine, gin, or any other alcoholic beverage. It is a legal drug and adults can buy it at most anytime. Children, however by law, are not allowed to purchase or use alcohol.

Alcohol affects the brain; mostly the part of the brain that controls the way a person behaves. A person's behavior under the influence of alcohol depends on how much he drinks as well as the drinkers own personality.

Many people drink alcohol when they get together with friends and relatives. They don't drink a lot. They may get slightly "high" or "buzzed" but they rarely, if ever, get drunk. It helps these people to relax and stop worrying. It makes them feel less shy and less nervous when with other people, and also cheerful.

But the people who misuse alcohol, drink much more and do it more often. Alcohol is an addictive drug. Addiction to alcohol is called "alcoholism," and the addict is called an alcoholic. Like other addicts, the alcohol builds up a tolerance to the drug. He or she soon needs more of it in order to keep getting the same effect. If the alcoholic stops suddenly, he suffers from withdrawal sickness.

There is no specific reason why people become alcoholics. Many alcoholics are people who have difficulty facing the problems in their life. So they "drown" their troubles in drinking.

Larger doses of alcohol can damage the liver, brain, and stomach. Alcohol also interferes with the digestion of food, and as a result the alcoholic suffers from poor health. Alcoholics have been known to choke to death while they're asleep. This happens because too much alcohol causes the person to become unconscious. If he or she vomits while lying on the back, the vomit is swallowed and taken into the lungs. The air supply is cut off and causes suffocation.

The alcoholic often has a hard time holding jobs and facing the responsibility of a family. Because alcohol affects a person's judgment, many alcoholics drive while drunk. About half of all people who are killed in car accidents, are people who were drunk, driving with a drunk, or hit by a drunk. As a result, states are passing tougher fines and laws to people who drink and drive.

Alcoholism is the most serious drug problem in the U.S. There are ten million known alcoholics, but government officials predict there could be as many as thirty million Americans addicted to alcohol. Each year there are many alcohol-related diseases, broken families, economic ruin, and death caused by alcoholism. You must hear about it often. Are you going to take your chances? Don't say I didn't warn you and always remember.....

.....Beware of the Mind Games!!!!!!!

Michelle Krueger



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CLUB NEWS

Melissa Weeks

ART CLUB

The Art Club has started off its 83-84 school year with its election of officers: President, Beth Grubagh; Vice President, Kathleen O'Donnell; Treasurer, Shari Brennan; and Secretary, Louise Fields. The Art Club adviser is Mrs. Monaghan.

Fund raising for the Art Club will soon be under way by selling tie-dyed tee-shirts. More information on the Club's fund raising will be published at a later date.

KEY CLUB

For the Thanksgiving season, the Key Club has put boxes in surrounding schools to be filled with canned foods. The foods will then be distributed to needy families in the area.

On November 2, the Key Club members assisted in the presentation of a "Chemical People". Parents and students were welcome to attend the program about drug and alcohol abuse.

The Key Club aided the Kiwanis Club's 10 kilometer run on November 6 to benefit the Deborah Hospital. The members were at checkpoints handing out water and supplies to the runners.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is confirming plans for a holiday dance to be held Friday, December 2. All students are welcomed to attend.

Bob McGarry, Estelle Green, Kerry Coan, and Kelly Holzapfel were the Student Council members who attended the State Student Council meeting. They brought back information to the MHS Council members. Their trip was discussed at the last meeting.

Student Council President Cindy Garrett, sat on the panel for "A Chemical People" presentation held November 2.

Any grievances dealing with school deficiencies should be brought to the next student council meeting. The Council represents the school so, take part and give the members your comments.

LATIN and GERMAN CLUBS

The Latin and German Clubs are in the process of selling gummy roll candy to raise money for the 83-84 school year. Candy is available from all members and the time for buying is limited.

If you are interested in joining either the Latin or German Club, contact club adviser, Miss More.

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SYMPOSIUM

Do you think we should pull our Marines out of Lebanon?

1. Definitely ! Over 200 of our men were already killed. Do we really want to see more Americans killed? To keep our men there is just like signing their death warrant. I don't think that having power in the middle east is worth the deaths of our men.

Jackie Thomson

2. Since the United States is under the U.N.'s flag as peace makers in Lebanon, I strongly feel it's the U.N.'s responsibility to take strict action, such as to enforce the peace instead of sitting back hoping for it!

Kyl Hulsart

3. Yes, it's none of our business and to many Americans are getting killed.

Leslie Nolan

4. I think the Marines should go into all out war and end it sooner!

Mark Freel

5. Of course not. I feel we should make Beirut a parking lot! The affair in Lebanon is a greater sin then the Russians shooting down a defenseless American air liner!

Bill Rathjen

6. I think we should keep them in Lebanon to establish peace!

Lester Harvey



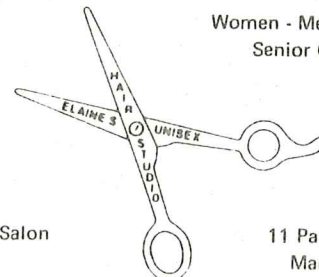
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THE ROCK SCENE

Mike O'Keefe

Even though Rod Stewart is on a huge worldwide tour and won't tour the U.S. until early 1984 when he does get here, the plan is for him to tour with Elton John.

Apparently, Rod and Elton, who have been pals for years, have been mapping out something like this for a long time. There won't be any conflict about billing, however, as neither one will open for the other. They'll both be on stage at the same time. The old flames may spark up again, so watch out.

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Grandmaster Flash & The Furious Five of "The Message" fame recently joined House of Representatives speaker Tip O'Neill, Senator Ted Kennedy, and stud rocker John Hall on the steps of the capital building in Washington, D.C. for a press conference protesting the MX missile. I guess they were looking for someone really sincere and serious to help their cause, and then it hit them... Grandmaster Flash & The Furious Five!! Of course!!!!

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Supertramp have split up, as have Bad Company. Supertramp's Roger Hodgson cited "too much success" as the reason for the band calling it quits, while Bad Company's Simon Kirke explained that the band "hasn't played together for three years, and we've all started solo projects."

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The newly reformed Band have started their tour without Robbie Robertson, but Bill Graham, the man responsible for presenting their historic Last Waltz farewell performance, refused to book them in San Francisco this time. Although the group has Robertson's blessings to tour without him, Graham said that it was "unethical" to call it the Band without the lead guitarist, and refused to book them out of respect.

For someone who's been avoiding the limelight since the late '70's, Robert Plant's styles seem to be everywhere you look. However, fans of Pictures at Eleven might be disappointed with the new LP, which is still a fantastic effort, just different. Harnessing the drumbeat of Phil Collins and ex-Jethro Tull member Barriemore Barlow, The Principle of Moments leaves behind the superb blues feel of his debut.

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Fresh back from quitting David Bowie's tour in the 11th hour, Stevie Ray Vaughan's first solo LP brings a new guitar superstar to the music scene. His playing is in a league shared only by the best in the business, like Jimi Hendrix, Jeff Beck, Johnny Winter, Eddie Van Halen, and Eric Clapton. With the singles "Love Struck Baby" and "Pride and Joy" Vaughan's riffing will please even those who think that the only power rocker left today is Adam Ant. Check it out, loud, with headphones.

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HAVE
AN
ITCH?



"Money is like muck:
not good unless
it be spread."

SINGLE SESSION DEBATED

As everyone is now aware, the Board of Education is going to lengthen the school day and start Freshmen at 7:30 with the rest of the classes. This article is aimed to find the purpose behind it and to receive opinions from all who are involved. The main source of answers have come from Mr. Osborn. Along with every question that he has answered, there is also a student, and parent or teacher answering the same question. You will find that some questions are answered only by Mr. Osborn. This is because he was the only one qualified to do so. The results from the junior poll and comments from local store keepers are also included.

1. What is the purpose of keeping the students in school until 2:30?

Mr. Osborn: There are several reasons. By keeping the students, it helps out the master schedule. It also helps vocational students to open up classes. It helps the scheduling of extra curricular activities and athletics. It improves faculty and staff to be on a same session. It allows students to be scheduled for labs and for additional library time if the student desires. Also, by bringing the Freshmen in earlier, everybody is united in a school community. There will also be senior leadership when all the classes are here.

Sean Doyle: I think we're being kept here because they want to keep us from partying after school. They feel we're too immature to handle the privilege. They must think it will make us more mature if they keep us locked up in here.

Mrs. Smith: The whole purpose is that the students will be able to take an extra class. The freshmen will be able to join in activities with the upperclassmen. There wouldn't be three separate time schedules for extra curricular activities.

2. What about student jobs to help pay for college?

Mr. Osborn: Students have always worked when they were on single session and double session. I believe that there was no difference of the number of students who were able to work.

Liz Guthorn: I think students need as much time to work as they can. If a student starts working at 1:00 p.m., he will get off in time to do homework and get a decent night's sleep. On the other hand, if he starts working almost two hours later, then that's two hours off homework and sets the routine back. A lot of people are going to need to get jobs to be able to go to college and if we go on single sessions, they simply won't have the time to do homework and other things that are necessary for young adults.

Mrs. Piccirilli (parent): In the senior year there is usually not much accomplished so they should be out at 1:00 so that they can pursue their jobs to help pay for college.

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7. Do you think that the hallways are already crowded?

Mr. Osborn: No, from third to sixth period all the classes are together anyway.

Mary Hennessy: I feel the hallways are definitely over crowded. I have the hardest time coming from the gym to my class, which is in room 112, before the bell rings. So if all the students are here from first period to eighth period more students are going to be late for their classes.

Mr. DeVincentis (teacher): If all the freshmen are in at the same time then the crowded periods will be 1,7,and 8. Those periods will be the only periods that will be more crowded.

8. Do you feel more students will be cutting if this goes into effect?

Mr. Osborn: I don't think that cutting will increase. Students who play games won't be students at Manasquan High School.

Wendy Warren: Definitely! If I know that I could be getting out of school at 1:00, but I'm being made to stay until 2:30 I'll be cutting. I don't want to stay any extra time than I already have to. I think that even the better students feel this way also.

Mrs. Ohl (teacher): No, it's a matter of rule. There was a time when the school was on a single session and it will be the same.

9. If students have enough credits, is it really necessary to their education to hold them here?

Mr. Osborn: I think additional time periods, like getting out at 2:30, gives students an availability of extra courses. This also helps students who are academically behind. I think it is necessary and it will pay off. The number one priority is to gain the best education and that is why we're here.

Tom Hundley: I think that it would be a waste of time for the student who has made the graduation requirements to stay two extra periods when he or she could be working or doing something better.

Mrs. Warren: I don't think that the students should have to stay because most of the kids have to help their parents pay for college. It's also very unfair to them because they've been under the impression that they will be able to leave at 1:00.

10. Is there any way that this decision can be changed?

Mr. Osborn: I don't have the final say on it. The decision rests with the Board. It is our recommendation that the schedule is lengthened and I think that the Board will support us. We're moving this along quickly and as far as we're concerned it is final.

11. What brought this entire matter on?

Osborn: We've been thinking about it for years and it has been discussed with the students. Next year we will be down to less than 1,000 students. In the long run, it is the best educational move for the entire student body.

Mr. Osborn: I don't think so. They're use to coming to school and the students have to realize that most schools are on an eight period day.

Brett Beliveau: I feel it will increase the number of complaints among students especially because some students hold jobs after school. My own feelings are mixed because I don't want to stay in school longer but if I have to, I will make use of it.

Mr. Lees (administrator): I don't think so. Having been a student, I know kids always find things to complain about: cafeteria food, the time spent in school, etc. The decision to go to a full day is based on the educational benefits of the student and the school community. As humans we generally don't choose what is best for us in the long run, but what is most expedient at that time.

17. Will classes be more crowded?

Mr. Osborn: Classes will most likely stay the same. There are already many small classes. This will help the students to take more of the classes that they have always wanted to take.

18. Do you think that this will include more students in extra curricular activities?

Mr. Osborn: I think more students will be involved because the time is more organized. This gives the clubs and sports time to meet with the students all at one time.

Susan Sitar: I think Mr. Osborn is off his rocker! First of all, he is trying to make us stay in school until 2:30. We will just be taking art, studies and the classes that we have to. After that time we will be so entirely fed up with school. Spending four years from 7:30 till 5:00 at night after participating in extra curricular activities is too much. I mean, us students here at M.H.S. are wonderful but there is only so much that we can take! Also, most of us will need money. I mean we are almost adults and since Mr. Osborn is not giving us a chance to get a job. There is no way more, if any people, will be doing extra activities. We all know that extra activities look gooda at college interviews, but don't worry about that because our educators such as Mr. Osborn won't let us out early so we can save money to go to college!

Mr. Thomson (parent): Yes, I do. Since there are some kids who may be reluctant to come back at 2:30 to join in the extra activities, this move will give the students a chance to participate.

19. Will this put the teachers on a steadier schedule?

Mr. Osborn: Yes, it will definitely help out the teacher and the student also. There will be much more management and the teachers will be more organized.

Cathy O'Donnell: The teacher's schedule is steady as it stands now. If an individual faculty member feels their schedule should be improved, they should definately talk with one of the administrators. But they have no right to involve the students.

Mrs. Kimsal (teacher): My schedule will probably not change that much. Since I deal mostly with juniors and seniors anyway. Maybe more students will be able to take the psychology courses and that would please me.

25. Will students be receiving extra minutes to get to class?

Mr. Osborn: I don't really think so, but it is a consideration.

Carol Kalkhoven: It figures that the administration hasn't thought about giving us extra time to get to class because I don't think they have the students best interests at heart anyway. As it is now, it's pretty hard to get to class on time with the crowded halls. If the seniors have to stay eight periods next year, the halls will be even more crowded and this is going to take more time to get to class.

26. Who is making this decision to change?

Mr. Osborn: It is an administrative decision. After reviewing everything I feel that going back to single sessions is a very good thing.

Jim Trumbour: It is an administrative decision, but the students opinion should be looked at carefully and not pushed aside, like it is.

27. If students wish to complain, who can we go to?

Mr. Osborn: Students should go through the grievance procedure. In this case, you can come see me. If a student doesn't receive satisfaction then he can go to Mrs. Morris and then the board. I would be happy to speak with students who do have complaints.

Andrew Craig: I don't think he would listen to us if we went through the grievance procedure. I think more drastic measures will have to be taken. I think we should have a walk out. The students will have to do whatever is necessary.

28. Will any extra classes be added to the curriculum to satisfy the students?

Mr. Osborn: Supervisors are in the process of deciding on extra classes right now. It is very possible that there will be changes. There will probably be an expansion in the business department and maybe there will be more computers added to the ones that we already possess.

Kathy Molnar: If there is going to be a longer day, we will need more classes to choose from. If no new classes are introduced, most students will end up taking several study halls.

The results from the recently taken junior poll confirm the displeasure that they feel with this change. As the poll shows, the majority of the juniors do not want to stay here until 2:30. We hope that the Board takes this poll into consideration.

L. Do you approve of the lengthening of classes?

yes-8 no-212

2. Do you feel that it will benefit you as a student?

yes-19 no-185

3. Will you cut classes if this goes into effect?

yes-118 no-92

4. How many study halls will you be taking?

none-18 one-53 two-78 three-49 four or more-22

5. Will you be using the library for educational purposes when you take a study?

yes-70 no-152

6. If the seniors must go to school until 2:30 will it affect your chances of getting a job to help pay for college?

yes-197 no-19

There were many students who wished to express their opinion on this pressing issue, but were not able to. The following quotes were taken from the junior class poll:

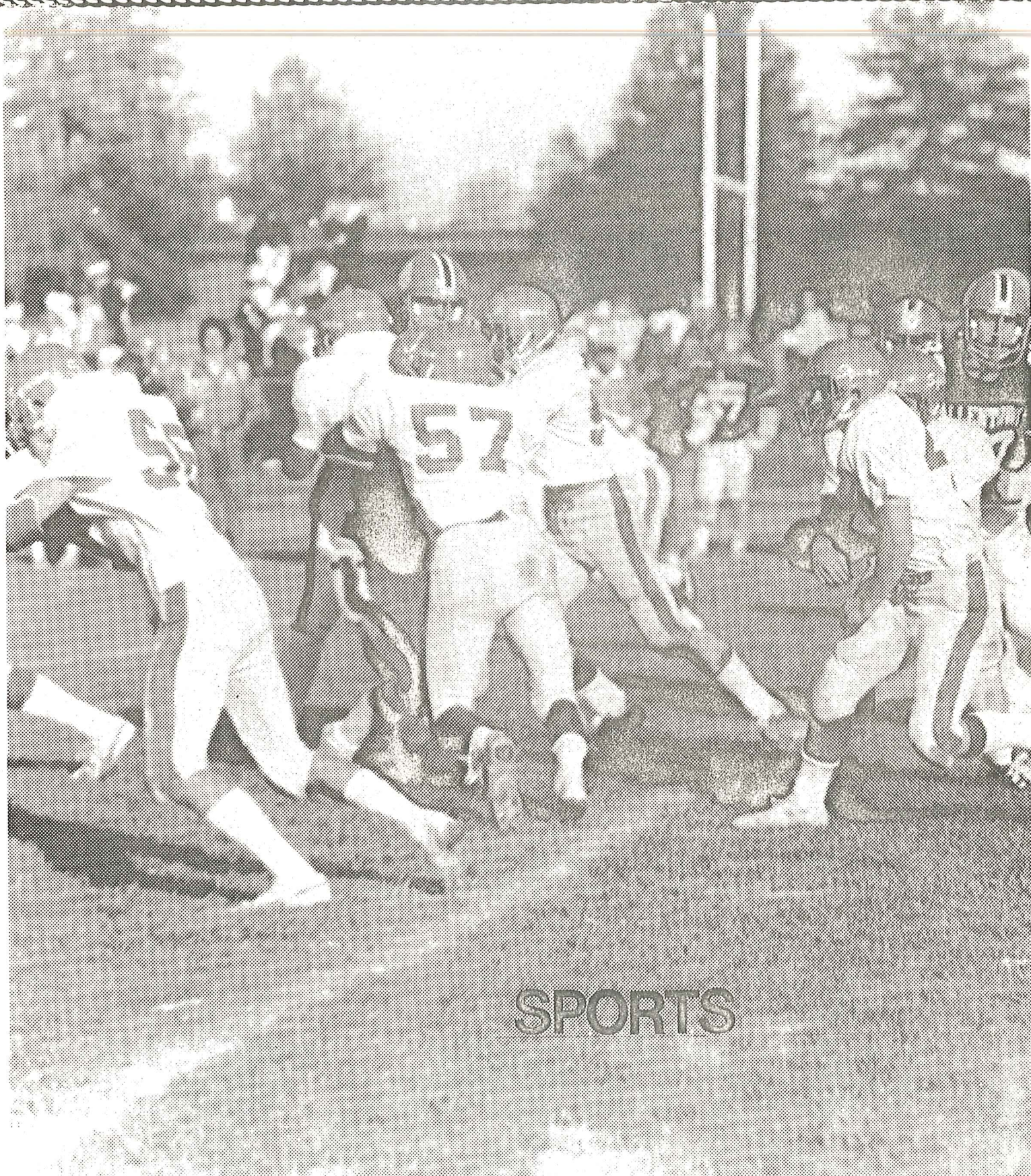
1. It has never been a problem before letting seniors out sixth period so why is it now? If the decision is for the students why didn't we get to vote too?

2. I think that by extending the school day our chance of getting work is lessened. Also, if we already have enough credits, it is unnecessary.

3. I think lengthening the classes is a smart move because it has many benefits for the students, the school, and the faculty. The students will be able to take more classes they enjoy and if they join a club or sport they will be able to meet at one time and be together and not three different meetings. The school will benefit in that if you look at other schools, very few are on split session.

4. It's not fair to us to get out at 2:30 because we would like to get out early for part-time jobs. But the money is not just for college; what about a car and insurance?

5. I think it is extremely unfair. They didn't even ask the students' opinion. We've been here three years now and we are waiting to be seniors and we worked for our privilege of leaving early.



SQUAN UPSETS ASBURY 7-6

Mike Gerraty

"I thought we played a solid game although we did have a few mental errors," stated fullback Darrin Holts, in reference to the Big Blue's impressive victory over the Blue Bishops of Asbury Park, 7-6.

Throughout the opening quarter both teams played good football but neither could reach the goal line as the defenses swarmed. "I felt our defense played awesome against an offense that was suppose to be very powerful," stated linebacker Ray Davis.

Early in the second quarter Squan was deep in its own territory stuck with a 3rd and long situation. Quarterback Ty Hawkins ran a reverse which unfortunately backfired. Hawkins and tight end Michael Sullivan collided which caused the ball to come loose as an Asbury defender picked it up and glided 37 yards for an Asbury touchdown. The two point conversion failed and left the score 6-0 at the half.

"Both offenses had a hard time moving the ball down field due to the fact that the defenses were again sticking and giving up no ground," stated halfback Elliot Morgan, referring to the situation throughout the entire third quarter.

At the start of the fourth quarter Squan was trying everything to put six points on the board. Finally with 8 minutes left on the clock the Big Blue lined up in shot-gun formation. The ball was snapped to Hawkins who handed off to Elliot Morgan. Morgan took the handoff with confidence as he galloped around left end with a key block by Ray Davis and tied the game at 6-6.

It was all up to senior Nelson Lapham. As Squan lined up for the extra point conversion Lapham prepared to shock the Bishops by easily putting it through the uprights to give the Big Blue the lead, 7-6. "The offensive line

did a superb job of blocking, making it easy for me to get the kick off and convert," stated Lapham.

Asbury got the ball back and was driving rapidly down the field but Squans tough defense along with Asbury's dumb penalties allowed the Big Blue to stop the drive and defeat the Blue Bishops.

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Varsity Booters Fall to CBA, 3-1

The Varsity Soccer team ended its regular season schedule at 10-8-1 in a loss to the CBA Colts at the Sea Girt Army Camp, finishing in almost complete darkness due to the new time system.

The game against the Colts is always a big match-up for the Warriors. The Colts came into the game with a 17-1 record and ranked first at the Shore. They also had revenge on their minds after a 2-0 loss at the hands of Squan last season.

Both teams played their own different styles in the first quarter. Squan, who likes to play a physical game, and CBA, who likes to play a controlled game, played strong offense and defense throughout the first twenty minutes. Neither team could put a shot in the back of the net to leave the score in a 0-0 deadlock.

The Colts attempted to push the momentum in the second quarter working the ball upfield and taking shots at Squan's keeper, Kit Canning. Squan had a few opportunities but the Colts' defense tightened up. CBA broke the ice as Brad Johnson, on a pass from Dave Santos, put one by Canning with 43 seconds in the half to give CBA a 1-0 lead at intermission.

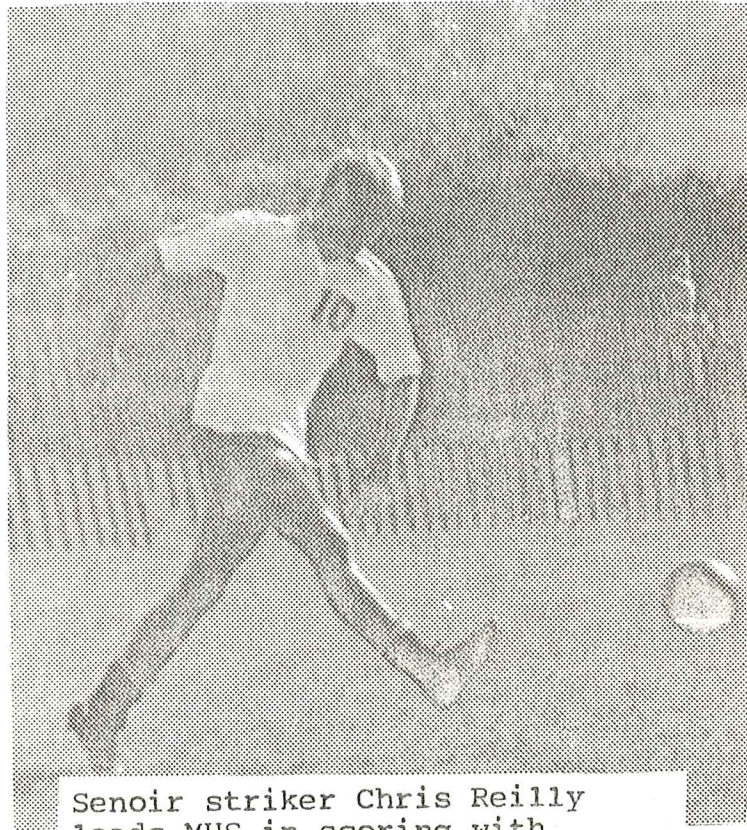
The Colts continued to overpower Squan during the third quarter. Jim Roros took a pass from Jim Muller and put it in the back of the net to increase the lead to 2-0. The Roros from Muller connection struck again to give CBA a 3-0 lead.

Squan started to put the pressure on the Colts late in the third quarter. With one minute remaining, it averted a shutout with a goal by Chris Reilly off a Pat Honey assist. Reilly's goal was his 15th of the season to close the lead to 3-1 with one quarter remaining.

The Warriors had to make some type of attack in the fourth quarter against a stingy CBA defense. Although they had some valiant chances, the shots just couldn't find the way into the net giving the victory to the CBA Colts.

The team has at least one more game in the NJSIAA Tournament against Bridgewater-Paritan East on its home field. The game was played after the writing of this story, so the outcome was not known at this time. A soccer review will be in the next issue of the Warrior.

Mark Collard



Senior striker Chris Reilly leads MHS in scoring with 15 goals and 8 assists (38 pts).

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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"I'm very pleased about being chosen Athlete of the Week, and I feel very lucky to be able to play for a good team," remarked Senior Michele Cooper. Michele plays inner forward for the Girls' Varsity Field Hockey team and contributes more than her share.

Michele has been a starter on the varsity team since her sophomore year; and has played both right wing and inner forward. "I feel I can contribute the most to my team by playing inner."

"Field hockey is my favorite of all sports because no other sport is quite like it. It's very challenging and the rules are different from most other sports," she said. Cooper also enjoys playing both soccer and tennis when she is not performing on the hockey field.

"I like the challenge of playing against other people, and I like the feeling of seeing how far you can push yourself," stated Michele, referring to what most interests her about sports.

"I really like playing field hockey because of the competition and the difficulty involved," remarked our female Athlete of the Week.

"Michele is the type of player that creates and sets up most of our scoring opportunities; and also plays excellent defense," stated Senior captain Kerry Coan.

The advice Michele gives to anyone trying out for Manasquan's Varsity Field Hockey team is, "To come out each game with a positive attitude and play the best you can."

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X-COUNTRY GIRLS RUN UP A 9-3 RECORD

"It's been a great season. At 9-3, I can't complain," stated Andy Long, referring to this year's success.

With only two seniors on the team, it managed to win all but three of twelve meets, losing only to Freehold and St. Joe's at home and Point Boro away on a very brisk day.

Although they will be losing Gene Strain and Betsy Strickland next year, the team feels they will have an extremely strong team with experience.

Junior Mary Claire Bals compiled one third, three second and two first place finishes throughout the year and had the best time at an away meet, running the 5,000 meter race in 20:06.

Another junior, Kerrie Wagner tied Bals for best time at home with a time of 20:02. Wagner's wins consist of one first, two second and three third places for an excellent season. Her best time away was 20:29.

Thuha Hoang had the third best time at Sea Girt Army camp. Running it in 22:49, she looks very promising in the upcoming years. She added one first and one second place to the team's total.

"The girls did their best. If you don't try, you don't do," expressed Andy Long, reflecting the Cross Country team's record of 9-3.

The Girls' Cross Country team suffered its third defeat the entire season to St. Joe's of Toms River, ranked first in the Monmouth County.

Ending the season with only 3 losses, Big Blue speedsters feel they have done well. Although they lost by a 15 point margin, Kerrie Wagner finished with her best time at home all season. Mary Claire Bals and Wagner tied with a time of 21:02.

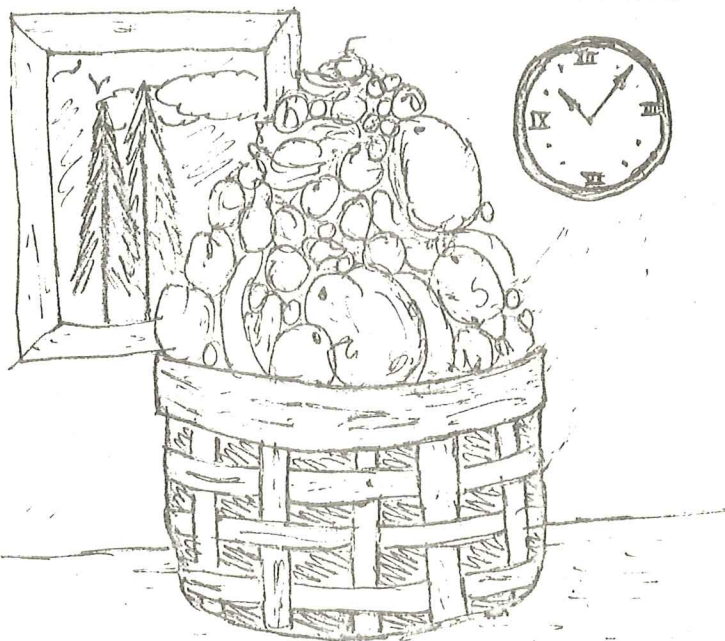
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Girls' Tennis At 20-2

Stacey Bunt

Squan's girls' tennis team now stands at 20-2, after beating Central Regional and Point Boro, then losing to Watchung Hills in the states.

SQUAN-4 CENTRAL REGIONAL-0

The girls' tennis team beat Central Regional 4-0, after losing to Watchung Hills.

In girls' singles, Cindy McKnight beat her opponent Kathy Martin in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Ellen Sheehan also took her opponent Kim Kusciecki, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. To end singles, Squan's Pam Johnson, beat Regional's Lisa Traficant, 6-1, 6-0.

In girls' doubles, Squan's pair, Dawn Olsen and Michelle Monte, won the only double's match played, beating Sue Galaro and Bonnie Evans, 7-5, 6-0, to end the match.

WATCHUNG HILLS-5 SQUAN-0

The girls' tennis team suffered a loss to Watchung Hills, losing 5-0, in the states.

In singles Squan's Cindy McKnight fell to Lisa Pusamilia, 0-6, 2-6. Ellen Sheehan, also lost to her opponent, Joli Harvanik, 3-6, 3-6. To end singles, Squan's Helen Saunders was beaten by Watchung's Sue Kostner, 0-6, 0-6, to end singles.

Squan's doubles also were beaten, as Stacy Whitman and Pam Johnson lost to Rita Desnoyers and Tracy Prasa, 3-6, 7-5 4-6. Ending the match, was Squan's Laurie Monte and Tammy Edick, who fell to Jessy Lipschutz and Jill Mandatto, 1-6, 0-6.

SQUAN -5

POINT BORO-0

Girls' singles performed well, taking their opponents in straight sets. In first singles, Squan's Cindy McKnight took the Boro's Debbie Smith, 6-0, 6-0. Then came Ellen Sheehan over Liz Talbot, 6-0, 6-0. To end singles, Helen Saunders took the Boro's Ann Feneis, 6-0, 6-2.

Girls' doubles performed equally well, also beating the Boro in straight sets. First, Stacy Whitman and Pam Johnson beat B.J. Elkifun and Karen Martis, 6-1, 6-3. Dawn Oleson and Tammy Edick beat M.B. Ermentrant and Joannette Slocowicz, 6-0, 6-0, to end a perfect day.

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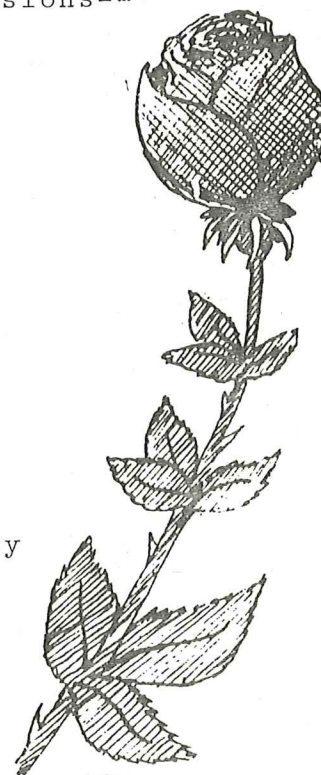
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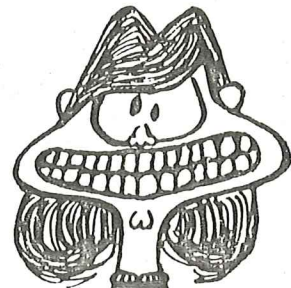
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