

J.P. Stevens Hawkeye

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John P. Stevens High School, Edison, New Jersey

Thursday, November 16, 1978

What's in a Name?

by Amy Hoenig

At the entrance to the school, on the left side of the driveway, is a street sign saying "Bexley Avenue".

If this is true, why isn't the school's official address Bexley Avenue, instead of Grove Avenue?

"The official school address has always been Grove Avenue," said Dr. LaPlace, vice principal. "I don't regard Bexley as a street. I think of it as a driveway to the school. Would you put up a street sign on your driveway?" he asked.

"Of course not," said Clarence Kellogg, chief inspector of engineering at the Edison Division of Roads, in a recent phone interview. "But then again you won't find the driveway to your house on a map," he continued.

Is the Bexley Avenue street sign serving any purpose? After talking to Kellogg to try to find the answer to this question, another question arose, "Is Bexley Avenue really located where the street sign indicates?"

Before the school was built, Bexley Avenue was only a name on a map, Kellogg explained. "When a person develops a piece of land a map is filed with the names of streets on it. From the map, the streets are built."

"In this case," he continued, "a school was constructed, and the streets laid out on the map were never built."

Yet last year, according to Dr. LaPlace, the Bexley Avenue street sign was put up, and no one seems to know why.



Kellogg could not give any explanation why the street sign is there since he couldn't even say whether it was in the right place.

"The only to determine if Bexley Avenue is really located where the sign stands is by having a survey crew go out and take measurements we should be able to determine if that's where Bexley Avenue was supposed to be located on the map," he said.

Actually, when the map was

drawn, the name of the street was Beechwood Avenue, according to Kellogg. In 1962, a new township policy was adopted stating that no two streets could have the same name. Since there is another Beechwood Avenue off of Grandview Avenue, one of the streets had to be renamed. The street by the school was chosen for renaming since nobody lived on it, Kellogg said.

The street was renamed, continued on page two

College Season Opens

by Amy Hoeing

Finding the right college is not an easy job. It takes time, research, and even money.

Writing to colleges for information, reading college catalogs, visiting colleges and going on tours, and having interviews, are all parts of the job.

One of the most important things that a student must do usually happens after all the previously mentioned jobs have been completed. The task of applying to different colleges begins.

Filling out applications can be a long and tedious job, but none-the-less, an important one, because college hunting works two ways. Not only does

the student search for a college that meets personal standards, but the college searches for students who are likely to do well in the school.

Colleges learn about students through applications. It is important for the student to complete all forms carefully, also remembering that "honesty is the best policy". Another good idea is to make the application neat. If a college receives a sloppy form, this might reflect that the student is sloppy as well, where as if the form is neat, it is probable that the student is neat also.

Students should include in the application as much about themselves as possible. It is often a good idea to tell colleges additional information, that could be helpful in deciding whether or not to admit the student.

Recommendations from teachers or employers can also be helpful.

"If the recommendation tells us something about you that is not in the application, send it in," said Dr. Scott.

A Rutgers University representative, in a talk with students at Stevens, last month.

"If, on the other hand, it says something like she is a good student, the recommendation is not useful because

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Class Briefs

SENIOR

In order to cut prom, graduation, and yearbook expenses, the seniors continue to try new and different fundraising ideas.

A cheese board pre-sale will begin November 20 and continue until December 4. Students will each receive a percentage of the profits from their sales.

The Class of 79 will ring in the holidays with a candy cane sale on December 18. Santagrams will be delivered December 22. The cost will be \$.50 for spoken Santagrams, and \$.75 for a musical message.

All are asked to support the senior class production of Pippin, which will be produced January 18, 19, and 20.

JUNIOR

As the fund raising activities approach, all juniors are urged to become involved by selling candy during the week of November 20th, and doughnuts the week of the 27th. Please listen to announcements for when and where to pick up the goodies.

Hurray! The dance for December 1st has been approved, so please help with the arrangements and plan to attend.

Up until November 1st, \$3.00 dues were collected from the junior class. The opportunity to pay last year's dues were also made, too bad not enough people took advantage of it.

All juniors are urged to get involved.

SOPHOMORE

Sophomore homeroom representatives have been elected and a meeting is planned to let the representatives meet with the class officers. The council recently met and discussed the \$2.00 class dues and many service projects were planned. Interested students please see Teri Coleman. Also the sophomore class is still looking for an adult adviser.

J.P.S Parking Lot: Site for possible Expansion

by Michele Giegler

To satisfy the demand for increased student parking facilities, an expansion is being planned for 44 additional spaces, according to Principal Harold R. Alley.

Although the necessary lines have been painted and speed bumps were installed November 2, the actual expansion will not take place before next July, according to Herbert Mathiasen, director of maintenance for Edison Township.

The delay is the result of the new budget, which is still not complete and provides for other priorities besides the parking lot expansion, revealed Mr. Mathiasen. The mentioned priorities for this school include construction of a double-decker library and relocation of the clinic.

The expansion of the parking lot is necessary, for at present there is not sufficient space for all juniors and

seniors who want to park, according to Vice-Principal Dr. Michael J. LaPlace.

To park in the school lot, a student must register his car with the main office and an identification sticker is required. This procedure is one guarantee of sufficient space for each registered car, said Dr. LaPlace.

Parked in the school lot, the car is protected by a guard, Thomas Skully. The guard was made possible through CETA funding. However, funds will be exhausted as of January 1, 1979. The administration is hoping that the new budget will include the continued employment of Mr. Skully, according to Mr. Alley.

The guard was placed in the parking lot to offer protection against future outbreaks of theft and vandalism, as well as to prevent students whose cars are not registered from parking in the lot.

Council President Sets Goals

by Steve Cahn

"So what have you done so far? Are you guys really doing anything, or just talking about it?" These are some of the questions which have been asked of me. Well, the answer is yes. We are doing things and we have many ideas for the future.

The first thing that needs to be done is reorganization. Currently the officers which you have elected are discussing various ways to run the Student Council effectively. The ideas that seem to be the

most popular contain not only a student council representative each homeroom, but also an executive council made up of two officers from each of the three classes and two elected representatives. This makes the executive council twelve people plus the officers and the entire Student Council is made of 56 people.

After the business of reorganization is done, the S.C. has many issues on which to work. 1.) We are planning to change the name of the street on which the school is located from Bexley Ave. to either J.P. Stevens Drive or Hawks

Court. 2.) Fixing bathrooms and discussing some sort of compromise on a smoking break. 3.) Possible enlarging of the parking lot allowing all the students and faculty to use it. 4.) A rule seniors to receive a pass to go out for lunch. 5.) To bring back the Juice Box.

There are many other areas in which the Student Council is considering taking action. This is just the beginning, and if the student body co-operates many of these goals can be reached. So for those who asked, what does the student council do? This is it!!

QUEST EDITORIAL

Cigarette smoking is the leading cause of cancer and contributes greatly to heart attacks. The average life expectancy of a smoker is three to four years less than a non-smoker, and life is about eight years shorter for a heavy smoker. Life is short enough without having something like smoking to make it shorter.

People start smoking for various psychological and social reasons. Peer pressure, curiosity, depression, nerves, and conformity are some explanations. Actually, smoking

is nothing more than a dangerous habit, and most smokers know it.

Bad breath, yellow teeth and fingernails, poisoned lungs, a quickened heartbeat, and coughing are some of the effects of cigarette smoking. Tar, nicotine, moisture, air, and other gases compose cigarette smoke. The smoke pollutes the air that both smokers and nonsmokers must breathe.

People who realize the awful consequences of smoking should not have to suffer with

the smoke produced by others who don't care about the serious effects of this terrible habit. About 30 states now have some kind of law barring smoking in public places, in an effort to save the lungs of nonsmokers.

A familiar saying coming from a smoker is, "I could quit if I wanted to," which is usually gibberish.

Three out of four smokers either wish to or have tried to stop smoking; yet only about one in four ever succeeds in breaking the habit.

What are the advantages of smoking? Clearly, there are none.

--Amy Hoenig

College Season Opens

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cause we can see that by looking at the student's grades", he said.

Along with the application, colleges usually ask students to have a high school transcript, and SAT scores forwarded to them. Students should see their guidance counselor to obtain a transcript, and SAT scores can be mailed directly to colleges, if a student fills out the proper codes on the SAT form.

Last, but certainly not least, there is an application fee that must be sent to the colleges along with the other materials for admission.

Seniors should give college applications to their guidance counselors by Thanksgiving at the latest, said John McGowan, head guidance counselor. This will make it possible for counselors to mail everything out by Christmas, he said.

What usually happens is that everybody brings the applications in at the same time, and it makes processing them very difficult," McGowan said. This hurts the students and inconveniences the counselors. He encourages students to use Thanksgiving as the deadline for college applications.

Rich Buyer
Teri feels "the sophomores are a really good class, very willing to work, all a teacher would have to do is guide them. It's a shame that a class with so much potential doesn't have the guidance it needs to run properly. Sophomore year is very important and without the ground work laid, it will be hard to pick up the next two years and have a successful class."

The junior class last year, ran into a similar problem of searching for an advisor when the present one, Mr. Voorhees, had to resign. When finally Miss Dudas, still not a teacher, was gracious enough to agree to help, the question was raised as to why it took so long, and so much persuasion to try and find someone willing to guide the new class. Isn't J.F.S. known to say "get involved"? In my estimation, how can the spirit of the sophomore class be sparked when the apparent faculty morale is so low

--Spirit?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Have you bottomed-out yet?

On my way to school last Monday morning, I found that the traffic on Grove Avenue was unusually heavy. I sat in a huge line that moved no faster than about 3 m.p.h. As a result, I was late for school. My being late, along with over a hundred other students, was the direct result of our new "speed bumps".

Even though I was frustrated about being late for Physics, I was particularly angered about the lack of intelligence used in planning the construction of these bumps. They were built on Thursday, the first day of a four day weekend, but weren't painted until the following

Monday. That Saturday, the SAT's were administered, there was a home football game, and Sunday there was another game. There was absolutely no warning about these bumps, no signs, and no paint. Most people were going about 15 m.p.h., which is the speed limit on school grounds, but is too fast for the bumps. Many people bottomed-out, and one student lost his muffler.

Any kind of addition would be gladly welcomed, but it would be a lot more accepted if people were to use their brains instead of their authority for once.

Rich Buyer



It is now the end of the first marking period, and the sophomore class is still searching for an advisor. It is customary for a teacher to provide the guidance and take on the role, but, as of yet, no one, much less a teacher, has been concerned enough to "advise" the sophomore class.

Because of this lack of concern, a senior, Teri Coleman, has been gracious enough to take on the task which adds to her "schoolwork, extracurricular activities and her job."

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What's In A Name?

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keeping the "B" from Beechwood letter. The name "Bexley" was "picked out of the air and has no significance," according to Kellogg.

If students wanted to change the name of the street so it would be significant, Kellogg pointed out that a formal request must be made to the Municipal Council to make it an official name change.

This is what Edison High School students did about five years ago. Originally, Edison High was located on Colton Road, and the street was renamed "Boulevard of the Eagles."

The mystery of Bexley Avenue remains unsolved, at least until a survey crew can make the measurements that will indicate the whereabouts of the street. Kellogg said a survey crew would check into it however, he couldn't say exactly when this could be done, since the crews have other assignments, he explained.



Mr. Scully's guard house—the newest addition to our school.

Hawkeye is now accepting classified ads from students at a reduced rate of \$1 per 25 words. Leave information in the Hawkeye mailbox including name, phone, and home-room number.

College Calendar

The following is the calendar of visits from college representatives to talk to interested students. If you wish to meet with the representative, please fill out a "Request for Guidance Appointment" and put it in the counselor's mailbox. Be sure you mark which college you are interested in.

November:	School:	Time:
16	Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.	9:00
16	Parsons School of Design	9:00
20	Jersey City State College	1:00
21	C.E. Gregory Nursing School	10:00
22	Seton Hall College, So. Orange, N.J.	1:30
27	Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J.	9:00
28	Middlesex County College	10:00
29	Salem College, W. Virginia	8:30
29	Syracuse University, New York	11:00
30	Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.	10:30
December:		
4	Bloomfield College	11:30
5	Becker Jr. College	10:00
7	Mullenberg Nursing School	12:00
13	Cenatary College	1:00
14	Cedarcrest College	10:00



SKI CLUB NEWS

The Ski Club held its third annual Ski Night last Friday night, November 10 from 8:00-11:00 p.m. Refreshments were served, a fashion show was held, and a ski swap took place. The entire night was a huge success with the Ski Club making a reasonable profit.

Choir Seeks Vocal Recognition

by David Ambler

It is a fact that most Stevens students have not heard the school choirs perform. After going virtually unnoticed for several years, however, the J.P. Stevens Choir program is finally beginning to gain some recognition. Hopefully, this will lead to larger turn-outs for this year's concerts and an increased support of the program.

What is responsible for the growing interest in choir? Ms. Moravek, the director, sees a tremendous improvement in talent this year. In addition to many new sophomores with great potential, the school is honored this year by having five students participating in the N.J. All-State Chorus. These students are Scott Maynard, Mark Torres, David Ambler, Sean McElhiney, and Laurie Endicott. Laurie is also the school's student choir director, a new job designed to further student involvement.

Another important factor in the growth of the choir is the increasing cooperation between the choir and drama programs. Many of the students in choir are also involved in the shows. A possible



Miss Moravek leads Acapella Choir in song.

result of this interaction could be the creation of a Musical-Theater course, designed to study and perform music of the stage. This class would complement the already existing A Cappella Choir class (9th period) and Mixed Choir class (10th period). Choir also meets on Wednesdays after school for any students interested.

In addition to the A Cappella and Mixed Choirs, several other groups have been formed. These are the Madrigal Singers, the Girl's Ensemble, and the Barbershop Quartet. All of these groups are hoping to visit the Junior high schools to give concerts in addition to an already scheduled performance at Menlo Park Mall and the Annual Christmas Concert on December 15. All the students are hoping for a good

turn-out at this year's concert, as they know it will be an enjoyable evening.

What are the plans for the future of the choir? Ms. Moravek is hoping for a good sophomore class next year, as well as new members from the present student body. In addition, she is trying to get more general support from the student body. She is pleased that several athletes have joined the choir, and hopes that this trend will continue. Her main goal, however, is to involve greater numbers of students in the program so as to better expose them to different kinds of music. At the same time, the students will be enjoying themselves and entertaining others. It will probably be a long, hard road, but the Stevens choir is on the way to getting the recognition and the support that it rightly deserves.

Plan now for Advanced Placement

(Courtesy of
the College Board)

You may find it hard to believe, but last year one-fifth of the nation's high schools provided college-level learning opportunities to their students. Our high school was among them.

For those of you who do not know what AP examinations are: There are now 21 college-level AP exams in 13 subject areas which are developed and graded by college professors and high school teachers. These exams have been in existence for 23 years and, in that time, have enabled thousands of high school students to enter college with 10, 15, 30, and more college credits on their records, well on the way to the 120 or so credits they need to graduate.

The College Board reports that the number of high school students who enter college with AP course exemptions and credits grows steadily every year. However, many of those students are not fully aware of what they should do to obtain the academic and financial benefits they are entitled to.

Dr. Harlan Hanson of the College Board offers several words of advice to current and future students in honors or college-level courses:

1. Start your AP plans now. If you are a sophomore or junior, are you eligible for AP COURSES THIS YEAR? Next year? Students who pace themselves and take two or three AP exams before their senior year earn more and better AP grades, and are entitled to more academic and financial options in college as a result.

2. Remember that AP is accepted nationwide. This fall, more than 400 students enter

ed Harvard University as sophomores on the basis of their AP grades. AP students make up 25 percent of the new students at the University of Michigan, and 15 percent at Clemson. They are found at Berkeley, Duke, Chapel Hill, SUNY-Buffalo, Lehigh, Oberlin, Carleton, Marquette, and 1,600 more colleges and universities throughout the nation.

3. Start to investigate colleges policies now. Policies vary enormously, and may be vague. You will want to know whether a college grants (1) credit for AP grades of 3, 4, or 5; (2) credit for an AP grade and additional evaluation (such as a college placement exam); (3) placement only for an AP grade; (4) placement only by AP grade plus additional evaluation; (5) credit only if you do additional course work; or (6) credit, but not early graduation. Be persistent. Do not throw away your hard-earned AP grade.

4. Believe that your AP grade stands for college-level learning. It does. College Board validity studies have verified this college-level performance time and again, by comparing AP students with students in top colleges.

You should also know that you will probably continue to do exceptionally well in college. Dr. James SCHELL—HAMMER AT Indiana University recently found that AP students at that university earned higher grades and took more courses in college than students of similar ability but without the AP experience in high school. This advantage is probably due to the excellent study habits and self-confidence AP students developed in their high schools.

Reading Center Serves Students

by Jane Sennett

While walking through the halls of J.P. Stevens one may glance into room 212, the Reading Center, and see students working hard to better themselves. The Center is open everyday of the week except Wednesday for all students who would like to improve their reading abilities, work on speed reading, or practice for their SAT's. It is individualized program where a student may work on the skills he or she needs the most development in; determined by a diagnostic test given by Mrs. Emmer, who is in charge of the center, at the beginning of the program.

Books, Controlled Readers, and cassettes are some of the things that are found in the

Reading Center. A variety of paperback books are also available to be signed out, and Mrs. Emmer charges no fines for overdue books.

This program has been in operation for approximately ten years, and Mrs. Emmer has been in charge of it for the past six. It is her duty to help the students in developing their reading techniques and to guide them into a program most suitable for themselves. Mrs. Emmer said that she is not a teacher instructing a class, but an advisor helping the students help themselves.



Lou Viel takes advantage of the Reading Center.

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Century III winner chosen

by Frederick Young

The Century III Leaders Scholarship competition local winners have been chosen, and the winner here at J.P. Stevens is Richard Gliklich. He is now eligible to compete with other high school seniors from across the state for two \$1500 scholarships, two \$500 scholarships, and a national scholarship award of \$10,000.

The two runners-up at Stevens were Joshua D. Rosenblum and Michael Goldberger. The Century III Leaders Program is a scholarship competition funded by the Shell Oil Company and managed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP). The contest demonstrates clearly these organizations' concern with America's future. Applicants were judged on the basis of their leadership abilities, co-curricular activities, community involvement, and a score on a current events examination. To compete now at the state level, each school winner must write a brief projection outlining what he feels is one of America's Future Challenges, and how it should be met. Rich chose to write on the challenge of regaining America's position of leadership in the world, and he submitted his essay on November 2. The state selection committee will review all local

winners' entries, and will choose ten students for personal interviews to complete the selection process. The final selections of two winners and two alternates will be announced by Dec. 28, 1978. Each winner will receive a plaque, a \$1,500 scholarship, and an expense-paid trip to the Century - III Leaders Conference in Williamsburg in March. Here they will meet with each other and academic leaders to discuss America's future. Past speakers at seminars have been news commentator Howard K. Smith, architect/futurist Buckminster Fuller, and anthropologist Rene Dubos.

A good student, Rich also has a distinguished record of co-curricular activities. He is president of Stevens' chapter of the National Honor Society, and is a member of the executive board of the PTSA. He is also an active member of the Ski Club, the Key Club, and the Bike Club, and he has been an editor of the yearbook. As a volunteer in the microbiology department at Kennedy Hospital, Rich has built a fine record of community service as well. Still, he makes time for Ultimate Frisbee ("a great game") and Bruce Springsteen concerts. Finally, Rich hopes to be a doctor, but won't rule out politics in the distant future.

HAWKEYE takes pleasure in recognizing outstanding students at J.P. Stevens. We congratulate Rich on his fine achievement, and wish him well in the coming stages of the competition.



Explorers take to the outdoors

by Kathy Reynolds

Take one enthusiastic, energetic high school student. Mix with about 70 more of the same. Add camping, hiking, canoeing, swimming, ice skating, horseback riding, skiing and cave exploring. Season with fresh air, friendship, fun, and challenge. What do you get? Explorers!

The Explorers Club, a branch of Scouting, U.S.A., enjoys all the privileges of being part of this national organization. However, there is a unique distinction. Explorers is open to boys and girls alike. It is a club where everyone gets involved in the fun and in the work of organization and planning. It is essentially run by the club's student officers and its members, with the guidance of an adult advisor and the cooperation of parents. One of the club's major functions is to inspire the challenge of leadership and it certainly does. Membership participation is the key. For each activity there are special committees of individual members who must see to it that an

by Nancy Lipman

This past summer I went cross-country, not on the usual teen-tour type trip, which travels in a Greyhound bus equipped with tag-along U-Hauls, but on a very special program called Crossroads. The trip began in Denver and lasted 7½ weeks, not nearly long enough to do everything we wanted to do. The "we" included myself and nine

other 16-18 year olds, plus two twenty-seven year old leaders. The leaders drove our Chevy sports van and had a 1/12 vote each in all our affairs.

The most unusual thing about the trip was that it had no planned itinerary. We spent our first week hiking and backpacking in the upper regions of the Grand Tetons. This was a terrific experience for me. We camped on three feet of snow, went rock climbing, glissading, (a mountaineering technique involving sliding down mountains with an ice ax for balance), and as a special treat, Mother Nature provided a snowstorm to welcome in the 4th of July.

After the mountains, the fun started. The main objectives of the trip were to meet people, learn about different cultures and to help people in exchange for knowledge and a place to put our tents. Twelve different personalities had to come together to decide on a destination. We headed for Idaho where we spent three days with a stream biologist in Pocatello. We also met and worked for a family of Mormons. From there we traveled west to Oregon, where we spent two days with a female forester learning about her job. We even put out a forest fire.

Down the coast and we came to California, and became tourist for a day in San Francisco. Another day was spent working for the All People's Coalition, a community based organization located in Visitation valley, a poorer section of San Francisco. In the Southwest we hiked, went rafting, gambled for an hour in Las Vegas (between 4 and 5 a.m.), and spent time

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Haunted House Reopens - Part II

by Marie Sennett

The March of Dimes' "Haunted House" closed with great success. Expenses were kept to a minimum, allowing

the profit to be high. It is estimated that this year the "Haunted House" raked in a profit of \$3,100 dollars, about the average for all three years. All of this money goes to prevent birth defects.

Opening Night went well and the Metuchen Country Fair was responsible for a big money making day. Friday and Saturday seemed the most popular nights,

leaving little room to breathe between tours. Other nights it felt like hours passed before a human face entered the halls. Many of these human faces left the house mouth agape and uttering high pitched screams.

The March of Dimes wishes to thank all the students at John P. Stevens who helped make this and other years a success.

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Band Displays New Uniforms

by Shari Greenberg

The marching band recently received their anxiously awaited uniforms. After having to march at earlier games in makeshift uniforms of dark blue shirts and dungarees, the J.P. Stevens Marching Band will now march proudly in vibrant green and gold. Mr. DeNicola, the director of the band, felt the delay was unnecessary but he is happy that the uniforms have arrived.

The marching band consists of 40 sophomores, 30 juniors and 30 seniors. Mr. DeNicola

feels that the spirit is in the sophomore class. Maturity doesn't seem to matter when comes to the band, enthusiasm does. Mr. DeNicola is more than willing to help students as long as they show interest in developing their skills. He feels there is more to marching band than football games, and he would like to see the marching band attend festivals. Mr. DeNicola would like the parents to become involved in their children's music, therefore he is starting a Band Parents Association. For further information please see Mr. DeNicola.



Karen McCloughan, Tom Elko and Lou Viel practice for Saturday's game.

How to get your teacher!

by Ellen Henke

There is not a high school student in the world who does not like an easy class; easy that is to drive the teacher bananas. However, there are those sadists who prefer an occasional challenge, thus they flock here by the thousands to wreak havoc upon the faculty. The teachers here at J.P. Stevens are of extremely sound mind and body. With persistence, dedication, and hard work though you will be successful in sending your teacher screaming down the halls in search of the nearest institution. Below are a few methods you may find useful in completing your task.

Chew gum very loudly and pop it as often as possible. After prolonged subjection to this your teacher will begin to twitch uncontrollably. When you finish with the gum, dispose of it in a place very conspicuous to your teacher, like her desk, chair, or some part of her clothing.

Sleep in class. This ultimate form of tuning out infuriates your educator and when she is convinced that you are not awake, nor are in some severely catatonic state of mind, she commences to scream hysterically in your ears, very loudly. It is recommended that a set of ear plugs be purchased before

applying this technique; for teachers are equipped with superb vocal cords.

Talk excessively. Do your best to talk for at least 15 minutes nonstop, with 30 seconds rest. When your teacher is talking make a special effort to drown her out. This act causes her to turn red and bare her teeth at you. A word of caution: if during this process her eyes glass over and bulge out of their sockets, leave her presence immediately, for bodily harm may be inflicted...on you.

Turn in your term papers late. Never turn in a neat paper. This will only undo your past efforts. Your term paper should be written in pencil and handwritten as illegibly as you can. The paper itself should be in deplorable condition; with dog saliva and grape juice stains covering at least 80% of it. Since term papers are usually the last major assignment given by your teacher, this should be your final strategy. Do not be surprised if a few days later you see patches of hair missing from your teacher's head, and her skin turned a mottled gray.

These methods, along with your own, will start you on your way to driving your dedicated educator totally and irrevocably insane.

What's breakfast without a paper?

by Debbie Jason

A few weeks ago, I was in a bad mood. I hadn't slept well and didn't feel like putting up with anything this morning. As I opened the front door to get the morning paper, a gust of bitter wind hit me in the face. The paper looked unusually small this morning. It looked like "The Home News", not "The New York Times".

The first article seemed

quite interesting. It was about the "Queensboro Bridge". It stated that marathon runners weighed so much they forced the bridge to collapse. The next article relayed the information that Pope John Paul had died after only 19 minutes in office.

After reading these articles, I wondered what was wrong with the staff of the "Times". They usually print non-opinionated stories. But, this morning something was wrong. I shrugged this off because I wanted to read "Sports Monday". "Sports

Monday" tells about all the sports activities that have occurred over the weekend. The major story was "Football without Feet". Football without Feet? What? How can you play football without feet? Now I was really mad. My favorite paper "The New York Times" had gone down the tube over the weekend.

And then I remembered, the strike was still on and I saw the title of the paper, "Not the New York Times". Fortunately weeks later, I'm glad to see my "New York Times" back on my doorstep.

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Art Collection Appreciates

by Rose Rao

Mr. Michnowicz (known by most as Mr. Mich), is an art teacher here at J.P. Stevens. Although his creativity and knowledge of art is extended to only those involved in an art course, his art collection can be shared and appreciated by all.

Mr. Mich's collection began with a painting given to him by his grandparents in Europe. His appreciation and knowledge of art was further extended during four years of college and later graduate school. During those years of schooling, he decided to further his collection. On a visit to an art gallery, he became interested in a portrait of a young woman. Although such a purchase would influence his schooling, he decided to buy



J.P.S.' famous Mr. Mich

it. He bought the painting for \$500. Afterwards he found that the portrait was painted by a famous 19th century artist, Sir. Thomas Lawrence. The painting is now valued at several thousand dollars.

Since this time, Mr. Mich has continued to appreciate all types of art work. His teaching has not restrained his art collection; he has since added to it more than 300 additional paintings, etchings, and watercolors.

Fashion Reflects Forties

by Susan Berkow

From the poodle skirts and leather jackets of the 50's to the raggedy jeans and mini-skirts of the 60's and finally to the disco look of the 70's, one would tend to wonder what the new clothing fads would be. Where will the fashion trends turn?

According to junior, Bob Berger, "We are now in the conservative area of fashion. The 40's look has come back." Bob said that today's man is wearing pleated pants, tweed suits, pullover vests, and the Scott Joplin shirt with thin ties. "But," added Bob, "high school hasn't changed. Guys are still wearing Levis, corduroys, Exercosles, and the flannel shirt."

On the other hand, current women's fashion has definitely hit the high school. Clothes store owner, Rosalee Rabino, of the Bottom Line said

"Women are learning to coordinate their clothes to get the maximum effect."

Senior Rose Rao feels that women's fashion is also leaning towards 40's look. Like men, women are wearing the pleated pants and long shirts with thin ties. Blazers are also very fashionable, especially when the shoulders are emphasized. Along with blazers, women are wearing narrow skirts and pants. However, the look is also very feminine with the sleek straight-legged designer jeans. Calvin Klein and Sassoon, who make the very popular thick corduroy jeans are the big names in pants. Rose said that the flowing dandish outfits of last spring are still very popular.

Mrs. Rabino said colors play a large role in today's fashion. Fall colors of blue, beige, evergreen, wine, and rust are similar for both men and women this year. Lavender is a popular color in this year's women's fashions.

Corduroy, gauze, satin, velvet and wool are coordinated to these colors.

According to Senior Gail Russell, accessories play a key role in dressing this year. These accessories include long sheer scarfs, ties, suspenders, and double leather belts. Jewelry, too, is prevalent among high school girls. This year's jewelry still includes the stick pins and ankle bracelets of last year. New to this year's jewelry line is the big stone pin, the long gathered "western like" chain, and the wearing of many gold chains. Gold chains are also worn by many high school males.

Suede is popular in the new women's pocketbooks. Last year's clutch bag and the disco pouch are still fashionable but so is the new pouch bag that is big and roomy. The way to top

off this look is with a hat. This year's hat styles vary from the chauffeur hat to the cowboy hat with feathers.

If the 40's look is again popular this year, is it possible that next year will be a re-occurrence of the 50's fashions? Time will tell!

ELO Saucer Lands

by Franklin Barich

Last year, the Electric Light Orchestra delighted a lot of rock fans with their album called "Out of the Blue." This year, ELO is thrilling even larger crowds of people by appearing on stage in a 60 ft. flying saucer, based on the "Out of the Blue" album cover. The concert itself was literally "out of the blue." The saucer was shaped like a dome with a number of glass portholes around it.

The concert started off with thick white smoke pouring out of the sides of the saucer, then red and yellow lights started to swirl around the outside of the ship in different directions. Suddenly the top half of the saucer started to rise, revealing ELO inside of it. They started to sing "Sweet Talking Woman" while blue-green lasers that looked like they had come from "star wars" shot out of the glass portholes, and at the same time designs were flashed on the ceiling with the lasers.

The effect was spectacular. Songs from "Out of the Blue" and a "New World Record" along with solo's by some of the group. ELO is also the second largest traveling show in the world next to Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey's Circus. It was a worth-while concert.

Tracing Re-touched Tender

by Debbie Janson

Are you sure that the money in your wallet is worth the paper it's printed on? Can you even tell if this money is real? Have there been times when you thought your money was counterfeit?

On October 7, 1978 there was a demonstration on spotting counterfeit money, sponsored by the Metuchen Chamber of Commerce. In charge of the demonstration were Secret Service Agents Robert

Stewart and Gregg Dickey, who began the presentation by passing around counterfeit bills. "The most important considerations should be the feel of the bill, the sharpness of the engraving, the fibers in the money or lack of them, the coloring of the ink, and the numbering and lettering on the bill," began Stewart.

Teenagers should be especially aware of and able to spot counterfeit money. These days more and more teens are getting part time jobs that deal with money. Teens would really benefit by learning to spot phony bills. If you receive a counterfeit bill, try to detain the giver. Do not let him know that you know the bill is fake.

Anyone who wishes to obtain more information may write: Department of the Treasury, United States Secret Service in Washington D.C., or Secret Service Field Office, Newark, New Jersey.

Something Having To Do With Nothing (A satiric approach to absurdist activities)

Some people call marijuana pot. Some people call pot marijuana. Some people call home long distance. Nevertheless, marijuana is looked down upon in our society by those who think they are above it. I will now attempt to disprove the belief that marijuana distorts the mind in any way, shape or form. What I have with me here is what is commonly referred to as a "joint". What a joint is to all you nontoking people, is a hand-rolled cigarette containing marijuana. Now then, many people have a tendency to give their joints names. Common names are Erma, Gertrude and occasionally Shvigg. I will refer to my joint as "Emanuel". Now

then, I will light the end of Emanuel with a flick of my Zippo, and...there we go. I will now hold my breath for about 30 sec. (please put this article down for 30 sec.) O.K.? Well, I inhaled a good quarter of "Manny" and I honestly don't feel a thing yet. Every thing is still the way it was, the music is playing and the birds are chirping. Birds can be really excellent. Robins. Or canaries. With cranberry sauce. O.K., time for another toky-poo. Here we go (please put this down for another 30 sec.) See that? Nothing is happening to my mind. I don't even feel anything. Let us try another little draggy-poo... (make inhaling sound.) (Correction-make that a BIG draggy-poo) (make exhaling sound.) See that? I don't feel even anything, don't I? Everything is still cool...the music is still playing, the chipmunks are chirping...damn, this is one long song. I bet this song is

longer than any other song in the U.S.A. I bet longer than any other song in the world-in the universe! I bet longer than any other song in any other world in any other universe in any other solar system! Oh, well, time for a pufferoonie. (inhale, exhale) Oh yeah. Now what was I saying? I can't believe it! The same song is still playing! Oh well... "Manny" sure did shrink. I bet he's really upset at me that I made him shrink. I bet he's so mad at me, that he wishes it become non-existent. So...let's make him non-existent! (Inhale-exhale) Well any way, I hope sincerely that you didn't believe it. Believing in something you don't believe in can result to communism, or worse yet, poor eyesight.

Mostly I hope that I have disbelieved the prove that pot distorts the mind in any way, way or way.

-Fes



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Stevens' Football Team Nears Championship

by Mitch Dior

Every week the J.P. Stevens football team is looking more and more like the championship team of last year. Since the Edison massacre, the Hawks have stopped Carteret 17-7, routed Cedar Ridge 28-0, shut out Woodbridge 13-0 and killed Sayreville 48-0. If the Hawks continue at this pace for the remaining two games (East Brunswick and JFK),

there is no doubt that the Hawks will compete as MCAC Group 4 champions for the second year in a row.

In the game against Carteret, Carteret scored first on a recovered fumble on the Stevens 40-yard line and led 7-0. But this was the only mistake that Stevens made all game. Carteret had the ball again, this time on the Stevens 29-yard line and was looking for its second touchdown. But, the Hawk defense, one of the toughest in Middlesex County, allowing only 4.5 points per game in 6 games, rose to the occasion to stop the Ramblers cold in its tracks. It was then time for Stevens offense to take over and it did just that. Five plays later Stevens had achieved a tie with Carteret after QB Frank Gresh carried the ball in for the touchdown capping a 71-yard drive. Greg Chapkowski added the extra point making it 7-7 and that's the way it stayed for the remainder of the first half.

Running back Nick Sottriu asserted his presence in the second half taking charge the first time the Hawks got the ball, the Hawks drove 71 yards again but this time in 17 plays with Sottriu accounting for 54 of the yards. He capped the drive with a nifty 22 yard run, making the score 14-7, Stevens.

The Stevens defense then went to work trying to protect a slim touchdown lead. Carl Adams and Gary Kennedy each intercepted a Carteret pass stopping Carteret when they were starting to penetrate.

Greg Chapkowski added a 25 yard field goal securing the victory for Stevens.

"Our defense played a good game," said coach Joe Gutkowski. "Mike Muha and Jeff Rems played fine games. So did Bob Mayte, Dennis Seeman, and John Black."

The Hawks then traveled to Cedar Ridge to tame the Cougars. Nick Sottriu not only asserted himself in this game but accounted for half of the Hawks total offense and

more than the entire Cedar Ridge team! He carried 24 times for 154 yards and 2 touchdowns. Sottriu scored the first time he touched the ball, racing 79 yards for the first Hawks score. He scored again on a 3 yard plunge capping a 97 yard drive in the 2nd quarter. Carl Adams also got into the act, scoring a 67 yard run also in the second quarter. At this time Stevens was in complete control of the game. But just to be on the safe side, the Hawks added one more touchdown when John Gibson barreled in from the nine, clinching the win. But not only did the offense sparkle, but the defense recorded its second shutout in five games. The victory pushed Stevens' record to 1-1 at this point.

The Hawks then journeyed to the forbidden land, Woodbridge, a place where the Hawks have never won. But they changed all that, posting a 13-0 victory. A few weeks ago this looked like it would be the premier game in MCAC. But a Woodbridge losing streak took a little importance out of the game.

John Black was the first to give the fans something to cheer about as he recovered a fumble on the Woodbridge 24 yard line and 4 plays later Frank Gresh hit Carl Adams with a 16 yard pass which had the fans jumping. Later in the quarter the defense prevailed again when Gary Kennedy intercepted a Woodbridge pass to set up Stevens final score, a brilliantly executed screen pass to Adams who twisted for 39 yards and a touchdown giving Stevens a 13-0 lead. It could be said that the defense won this one for Stevens as they recorded their 3rd shutout against a tough Woodbridge team.



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Two of our football Hawks prepare for Saturday's game.

New Coach Previews Boys Basketball

by Lloyd Bronstein

The 1978-79 boys' basketball season begins on December 8th. The Hawks will be opening at home against John F. Kennedy High School. The junior varsity game will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity game will begin at 8:00. Stevens welcomes a new varsity head coach this season, Mr. Vincent Ciraulo. Mr. Ciraulo has coached for the last nine seasons in New York. During this period he enjoyed seven winning seasons, including the last, when his team won the championship. Mr. Ciraulo heard about the opening at Stevens while he was substituting her last year. His reason for leaving his coach

ing position in New York was that he wanted to be closer to home.

Concerning his strategies and beliefs, Ciraulo is in favor of stressing defense and a great deal of hard practice. He plans to have an aggressive team. On talking to Mr. Ciraulo, he commented that the only weak spot in the J.P.S. sports program in the past has been its basketball program. One possible reason for this is that "in Edison, kids don't start playing organized basketball until they're in the ninth grade", stated Ciraulo. He plans to remedy this problem by starting basketball clinics and leagues for elementary and junior high-aged kids.

Mr. Ciraulo will be assisted by Mr. Bill Kantra. The junior varsity will again be coached by Mr. Bernie Gustehoven. As far as a prediction for this year's team, it is difficult to say at this point, but Mr. Ciraulo believes the team will have a respectable record and should get stronger as the season progresses. At this time, Coach Ciraulo sees no definite starting team; this will be determined in practice. One interesting observation he has made is, as yet it appears that the team will consist only of sophomores and juniors with the remote possibility of a few senior football players.

Try-outs begin on Wednesday, November 15, so there is still time for some of you to get in shape and try out for the team. Who knows, you might be another "Pistol Pete" Maravich or Julius "Dr. J." Erving! Come on out and support your team on December 8.

mother cooked us a meal of real Kentucky fried chicken (no comparison to Colonel Saunders), and we learned from Jake and his relatives what it was like to live in Appalachia, an area that is being destroyed by coal companies.

The summer was very special to me. The people I met and those on the trip were great. The lands visited were spectacularly beautiful. I have only recently realized that I helped to plan a cross-country trip. If anyone is interested in an unusual summer experience such as the one I write about please contact me, Nancy Lipman, in care of the Hawkeye office. Cross-roads is a non-profit (but fairly expensive) program that also runs trips in Europe and all around the United States.

Path Less Traveled

Continued from page 4

4 and 5 a.m.), and spent time on Hopi and Navaho reservations in Arizona. We stayed at the house of a Navajo spiritual leader who was an amazing man. He welcomed twelve whites into his home and heart and taught us much about his culture.

From Arizona we marathoned our way to Arkansas where we spent three days at a religious and organic food commune. It was a sensational and very strange experience. We would wake up at 6 every morning to attend services where these people spoke in "tongues" directly to Jesus.

We spent one night in Virginia in the community center of a coal-mining town. There we met the blues singer, Earl Gilmore, who sang and played for us, and entertained us in his home.

Kentucky brought us to a special man named Jake. He lived in a place called Glory Holler. Jake's house was unusual because it had no electricity or modern conveniences. We washed in a stream that barely trickled. While we were there, his

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Juniors Take a Powder

by Mitch Dior

Picture this: A beautiful afternoon, one perfect for the hard-hitting, masculine game of football. Ahh, but is this game of football one just for men? Well on this particular Sunday girls join in the fun, and the boys got a chance to cheer them on. It was that time again for the annual ritual of powderpuff football pitting the Seniors against the Juniors. After weeks of hard work preparing both their bodies and minds, it was finally time for that big showdown of who was the supreme class. And the girls got their chance to show it.

The game was very physical with very little scoring. Both teams had trouble running the ball up the middle due to the lack of experience in blocking. In fact, the biggest gain up the

middle was 3 yards. So consequently both teams were forced to run to the outside, when they could. The game was plagued with penalties. The defensive official, John Shafrenski, the distinguished physics teacher, supposedly an unbiased judge, had these comments: "The girls' execution was not as good as it has been in previous years". According to Shafrenski the tempers of the girls were relatively low. However, Senior running back Marla Kolodin claimed differently. "There were a lot of 'cheap' shots being given", admitting to a couple herself.

But the people who had the most fun were the cheerleaders. They were really hilarious, in their attempt to imitate the actual cheer-

leaders and did a very successful job. During the half-time they dosed each other with eggs and shaving cream.

The only touchdown of the day came on an 8-yard run by Kim Szykowski, around the right end. The juniors only threatened twice but were unable to cross the goal line. That's the way it stood, 6-0, Seniors. The game only saw one serious injury, that to Dee Dee Good. But in all it was a fun afternoon for those who were there.



Senior Powder Puff girls push on to victory.

Fencing Foils Feuds

by Mitch Ratner

Fencing is a sport that requires skillful swordplay. In the old days men commonly settled arguments by dueling with swords. Fencing used to be a necessary part of every gentleman's training. It first became a sport in about the middle 1700's. Fencing today is a well-developed sport that requires muscular coordination and a thorough knowledge of techniques and tactics.

Fencing is an important sport in the Olympic Games. More than 55 countries belong to the International Fencing Federation. In the United States, the Amateur Fencers League of America, founded in 1891, conducts sectional and national championships. Fencing is taught at most colleges, and intercollegiate championships are held each year.

The object in fencing is to touch the opponent on a certain part of his body and to

avoid being touched in return. Three different weapons, each with its own rules, may be used by the men. These are the foil, the epee, and the sabre. Womens' fencing is limited to the foil.

The foil is the original fencing weapon. It has a four-sided, flexible blade and a circular guard for the hand. It weighs about 17 ounces, and is 43 inches long. Foil touches can be scored only by touching the target with the blunted point. The target in foil fencing is limited to the trunk of the opponent's body.

The epee is the fencing counterpart of the dueling sword. It is the same length as the foil, but may weigh up to 27 ounces. Its rigid, three-sided blade ends in a pronged tip. A large circular guard protects the hand. The target in epee includes any part of the body.

The sabre has a flat, thin blade, and is about the same length as the foil. The hand guard curves around the hand to protect the knuckles against cuts. Touches are scored either with the point or the cutting edge of the blade. The target includes any part of the opponent's body except the legs.

Fencers must wear a strong wire-mesh mask with a cloth bib, a jacket and trousers of closely-woven material, and a glove for the weapon hand. Five touches are necessary to win a man's bout, and for women. The bouts take place on a mat at least 40 feet long and 3 feet wide.

Fencing is not a dangerous sport if done properly, and J.P. Stevens has a chance to get its own fencing team if the administration lets it through. If anyone is interested in fencing, contact the sports editor of Hawkeye.



Larry Nisivoccia cheers on senior girls.



Sac-Pack Psyches Opposition

by David Gorbunoff

I have heard many people say that the students at John P. Stevens lack school spirit. While in some cases that is, unfortunately, true, there are others in which it is not. One such case concerns a group of seniors who call themselves the Sack-Pack.

The Sack-Pack are loyal supporters of our school's football team. They attend all of the games. They are also responsible for about 20% of all of the cheering in our stands. The "Pack" also engages in psychological warfare

with the other team. This is done through the use of signs and cheers. There most popular sign reads, "We beat you on the field, you....". Another cheer includes, "Nuts and bolts, nuts and bolts, we got it".

When you sit near the Sack-Pack at the football game, you can't help but cheer. If you don't, you'll feel pretty foolish. Before writing this article, I asked a member of the Pack where the name Sack-Pack came from. From the description I got about what a Sack is, it's safer if I don't mention it. It's for this same reason that I have not mentioned any of the names of the members of the Pack. If anyone was at the annual Halloween parade of Oct. 22, I'm sure that you saw the Pack. They were the ones in the Stevens Death Mobile.

In conclusion, I'd like to say that it's groups like the Sack-Pack that bring school spirit back to J.P.S.

Runners Wrap Up Season

by David Pine

This years cross-country team finished with a conference record of 7-3. After getting off to a slow start, the team was able to shift into high gear finishing the season with five straight wins. Next year's team, despite the loss of senior Bob Lewis, shows great promise. Among those returning, will be juniors David Pine, Nate Poorman and Bruce Cohen, along with sophomores Joe Horvath, Mike Bonner and David Tousman.

The girls' cross-country team finished their first year as a team with a record of 4-6. Senior Lisa Noll continued the

outstanding tradition of Stevens' girls such as Dorian McDermott and Sue Zaborsky by placing second in the county and preparing for the state sectionals. The girls' team also shows great promise for next year, despite the loss of Lisa Noll. Returning juniors will be Cheryl Norfeet, Clea Carchia, Mary Chang, Kathy Zaborsky, Kathy Reynolds and Lauren Finn.

Both cross-country squads are greatly indebted to Coaches Gundry and Remer for their time and caring. With a lot of work throughout this year and next summer our teams will be looking forward to being top contenders for the conference and county championships.

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